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FINANCIALS SUMMARY

- GRANTS ........................................... 50%
- INDIVIDUAL GIVING .................. 25%
- EVENTS ........................................... 23%
- INVESTMENT INCOME ............. 2%

- GRANT GIVING .................. 88%
- ADMINISTRATION .................. 7%
- OPERATIONS .................. 5%
MISSION

Texas Wildlife Association Foundation, Inc. increases natural resource literacy and promotes conservation and educational programs that connect Texans to the land.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In 1991, the Texas Wildlife Association Foundation, Inc. (TWAF) was formed as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, dedicated to providing ethical environmental education about wildlife and habitat conservation to Texans of all ages.

TWAF promotes educational, research, and informational activities in support of wildlife, habitat, and the management of the same. The activities and programs include science curriculum for students, leadership camps, youth hunting opportunities, teacher training and adult education seminars, all of which are conducted by the Texas Wildlife Association and its partners.

In addition, TWAF collaborates with many groups, non-profit organizations and government agencies that are dedicated to wildlife education. Through these collaborations, TWAF can focus on the importance of private land in wildlife and habitat conservation. Over 95% of Texas is privately owned. To truly affect wildlife and habitat management, as well as to accurately educate our youth and adults about Texas conservation, we must emphasize wildlife and private land management.
CONSERVATION LEGACY

Conservation Legacy programs empower and educate Texans with knowledge of fundamental, science-based ecological principles, foster a connection to the land, and facilitate natural resource literacy by creating tangible relationships with the outdoors. These programs serve as a catalyst for conservation partnerships and active habitat management. Conservation Legacy programs immerse both youth and adults in the marvels of natural Texas from the classroom to the back sendero, using land as the guide.

L.A.N.D.S.
Learning Across New Dimensions in science

2014 TWAF-FUNDED PROGRAM SUCCESS

YOUTH EDUCATION

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<th>L.A.N.D.S. Outreach</th>
<th>Participants</th>
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<td>Discovery Trunks</td>
<td>93,823</td>
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<td>Wildlife by Design</td>
<td>40,288</td>
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<td>Critter Connections</td>
<td>175,000</td>
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<td>Youth on-Demand Webinars</td>
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<td>Distance Learning</td>
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<td>L.A.N.D.S. OUTREACH TOTAL</td>
<td>387,499</td>
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<td>Teacher Outreach</td>
<td>595</td>
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<td>L.A.N.D.S. Intensive</td>
<td>10,635</td>
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<td>(61 schools)</td>
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<td>Texas Brigades Graduates</td>
<td>167</td>
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<td>(7 camps)</td>
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<td>W.I.L.D. Participants</td>
<td>15</td>
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<td>Wildlife Intensive Leadership Development (advanced leadership for Texas Brigades graduates)</td>
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**YOUTH EDUCATION TOTAL .................. 398,911**

ADULT EDUCATION

| Emerging Issues Education/Landowner Workshops | 1,181 |
| Webinars                                      | 1,350 |
| Webisode Views                                | 28,218 |

**ADULT EDUCATION TOTAL .................. 30,749**

SPECIAL EVENTS ................................... 72,371

**CONSERVATION LEGACY TOTAL IMPACT....... 502,031**
TWA’S CONSERVATION LEGACY PROGRAMS
ACHIEVING NEW HEIGHTS IN AG & NATURAL RESOURCE LITERACY

2014 TWAF Funding
$1,106,676

2014 Participants
502,031

Emerging Issues Education
Land Management Workshops
Focus: Citizen Decision-Makers

Wildlife Ambassador Training & Conservation Initiatives
Focus: Future Ambassadors & Managers

W.I.L.D.
Advanced Leadership Development Program
Focus: College & High School

Texas Brigades
Youth Leadership Development Program
Focus: High School

L.A.N.D.S. Intensive
Youth Stewardship Initiative
Focus: Middle School

L.A.N.D.S. Outreach
Discovery Trunks, Distance Learning & Wildlife by Design
Focus: K–12 Student & Teacher

Public Programs & Special Events
Focus: The General Public

Average Cost Per Participant
$2.20

Ensuring a Legacy of Conservation and the Heritage of Hunting through Education
L.A.N.D.S. OUTREACH
LEARNING ACROSS NEW DIMENSIONS IN SCIENCE

L.A.N.D.S. Outreach is an integrated program designed to complement formal and informal education. The following components make up the L.A.N.D.S Outreach program lineup:

**DISCOVERY TRUNKS**
- TEKS-aligned resource kits/trunks are delivered directly to teachers/schools.
- Include lesson plans and hands-on materials for teaching natural resource concepts in the classroom.
- Educators may use the trunks at no cost for two weeks.

**DISTANCE LEARNING AND ON-DEMAND WEBINARS**
- Broadcasts educational programs directly to classrooms.
- Students interact with wildlife and natural resource professionals.
- TEKS-aligned.

**WILDLIFE BY DESIGN**
- Customized classroom lessons are created based on a teacher’s specific needs and requests.
- L.A.N.D.S. Educators deliver the TEKS-aligned lessons.
- Teachers evaluate all aspect of the presentation including content delivery.

_I love the opportunities the kiddos get from using Discovery Trunks. With Life Science, it’s difficult to get access to labs that can be done in a sufficient amount of time while working within a small budget. This program works wonders!_  
—Angelina Aguero, United ISD, Laredo

**EDUCATOR AND VOLUNTEER TRAININGS AND WORKSHOPS**
- Teach the important messages of private land stewardship and conservation.
- Equip educators and volunteers to teach conservation principles to others.
- One teacher is likely to reach 150 students/year.
- Accredited by State Board of Education to provide continuing education credits.
L.A.N.D.S INTENSIVE
LEARNING ACROSS NEW DIMENSIONS IN SCIENCE

L.A.N.D.S. Intensive informs future decision-makers about natural resource issues, while preparing them for annual state-mandated science testing.

YOUTH STEWARDSHIP INITIATIVES

Semester-long combination of in-class lessons using all of the L.A.N.D.S. teaching tools, including hands-on field investigation days.

In 2014, 61 schools across the state participated in the L.A.N.D.S. Intensive Program. These schools were:

Alba Garden HS  
All Saints Episcopal  
Anderson Shiro CISD  
Armstrong Elementary  
Austin Middle School  
Ballinger Elem  
Bastrop MS  
Benjamin O Davis JH  
Blooming Grove Elementary  
Brenham JH  
Bridgeport HS  
Bright Ideas Charter School  
Brock Elementary School  
Carl Wunsche Sr. High  
Champion HS  
Collins Elementary  
Corsicana HS  
Crosby M.S.  
Dripping Springs MS  
Era HS  
Fredericksburg Heritage School  

Coyle MS  
Gonzales High School  
Adams MS  
Henrietta JH  
Applied Learning Academy  
Como Montessori  
Handley MS  
McLean MS  
Wedgewood MS  
Immaculate Conception  
James L. Collins Catholic School  
Junction HS  
Kirby World Academy  
Centerville JH  
Leon JH  
Los Fresnos HS  
Manville HS  
McArthur HS  
McMeans JH  
Midland HS  
New Summerfield ISD  

Palmer High School  
Pearland JH  
Porter Elementary School  
Poth HS  
R L Turner HS  
San Marcos HS  
Seymour HS  
South Grand Prairie HS  
St. Philips School  
Stephenville HS  
Teague HS  
Tenaha  
Tivy HS  
Tomball HS  
Tomball Memorial HS  
Uvalde MS  
Valley View HS  
Waller JH  
Young Men's Leadership Academy  

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L.A.N.D.S OUTREACH & INTENSIVE 2014
LEARNING ACROSS NEW DIMENSIONS IN SCIENCE

Ensuring a Legacy of Conservation and the Heritage of Hunting through Education
TEXAS BRIGADES
CONSERVATION LEADERS IN EVERY COMMUNITY

The Texas Brigades’ mission is to educate and empower youths with leadership skills and knowledge in wildlife, fisheries, and land stewardship to become conservation ambassadors for sustained natural resource literacy.

Texas Brigades is an intensive program that combines the principles of natural resource management and stewardship with leadership and life-skills development. The challenging curriculum combined with hands-on learning creates a model for developing conservation leaders. Youth ages 13–17 are selected through a competitive application process. Wildlife, range and agricultural professionals volunteer their time and expertise to educate and empower the participants.

The camps are held on private ranches in different areas of the state. In addition to learning animal anatomy and behavior, botany, nutrition, habitat management, population dynamics, they write news releases, practice public speaking, and learn how to handle radio and television interviews.

In 2014, there were seven camps: Rolling Plains Bobwhite Brigade, South Texas Bobwhite Brigade, North Texas Buckskin Brigade, South Texas Buckskin Brigade, Bass Brigade, Waterfowl Brigade and Ranch Brigade.

At the conclusion, each student returns home to become a conservation ambassador, spreading the message of responsible stewardship to members of their community through public speaking engagements, articles, and media appearances.

The Texas Brigades is a cooperative effort of TWA, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The Texas Brigades is funded by many organizations, foundations, and individuals.

Texas Brigades and the SEVEN CAMPS generate $250,000 annually to support this program.

Outreach numbers for JUNE 2013 to APRIL 2014:
- 160 educational programs conducted
- 9,261 direct contacts
- 494 other educational projects and programs
- 229,912 indirect contacts
- 26 media activities reached more than 193,650 people

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W.I.L.D.
WILDLIFE INTENSIVE LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

W.I.L.D. is a continuation of the Texas Brigades program, allowing older students to deepen their knowledge, hone their leadership skills, and further their abilities in the natural resource policy arena.

The highest achieving former Brigade cadets (age 16–23) have the opportunity to participate in this 15-month intensive, prestigious advanced leadership development and deployment program. This group of young leaders explores wildlife and natural resource issues, examines decision-making and policy processes and networks with policy makers. W.I.L.D. students improve their professional skills and enhance the success of the Texas Brigades program by serving as part of the Cadet Advisory Group.

W.I.L.D. MISSION

To provide a youthful perspective for the further development of the Texas Brigades, while enhancing our own ability to influence natural resource conservation.
NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT EDUCATION

There are a variety of ongoing programs that are offered to adult audiences. TWAF supports workshops, field days, symposia, webisodes and webinars about topics relevant to natural resource management issues. All of the educational resources are intended to increase the land manager’s knowledge and improve their skills through observation, interaction and networking with natural resource professionals.

WEBINARS
- Cattle Grazing and Wildlife Habitat
- Conservation Easements
- Diseases Affecting White-tailed Deer in Texas
- Invasive Grasses
- Nuisance Wildlife Control
- Oil and Gas: From a Landowners Perspective
- Patterns of Fawn Production
- State and Federal Government Landowner Assistance Programs
- Wild Pigs
- Wildlife Photography
- Wildscapes
- Who Owns the Water?

FIELD DAYS & SYMPOSIA
- Brush Contractors Workshops
- Lone Star Water Forum
- Private Lands Summit
- Pronghorn Symposium
- Quail Appreciation Day
- QuailMasters
- Ranching & Wildlife Expo at HLSR
- South Texas Wildlife Conference
- Texas Deer Study Group
- Texas Wildlife Association Convention
- Women of the Land

CONSERVATION INITIATIVES

Conservation Initiatives promote landscape-level conservation of habitats and species through empowerment of land stewards and managers and their quest for healthy ecosystems and strong agricultural economies. Through many partner organizations, agencies and land managers, these coordinated outreach efforts are offered across the state.

CONSERVATION INITIATIVES SUPPORTED

| All Joint Ventures within Texas | Oaks & Prairies Joint Venture Management Committee | Texas Quail Initiative |
| Environmental Flows Allocation Process | Prescribed Burning Initiative | Texas Native Lands Alliance (TLNA) |
| General Conservation Plan (Policy Committee) | Public Values of Wildlife on Private Lands | Texas Parks & Wildlife Department-Private Lands Advisory Committee |
| Groundwater As A Vested Property Right | Southern Edwards Plateau Habitat Conservation Plan | Texas Parks & Wildlife Department-Wildlife Diversity Advisory Committee |
| Natural Resources/Environmental Literacy Plan for Texas | State Prescribed Burn Board Advisory Committee | Trinity River Basin Conservation Initiative |
| NRCS State Technical Advisory Committee – Wildlife | Texas Children in Nature |  |
HUNTING HERITAGE

Hunting Heritage programs educate Texans about the importance of wildlife management and the integral role that hunting plays in habitat conservation, while instilling a love of the outdoors.

Texas Big Game Awards honors the tradition of hunting, while providing participants with the knowledge that hunting equals habitat. Texas Big Game Awards offers statewide educational events that increase the number of informed, caring, and skilled hunter-conservationists.

Texas Youth Hunting Program gives young Texans the opportunity to participate in youth hunting activities safely, legally and ethically, while learning about the valuable role landowners and hunters play in wildlife conservation.

TECHAS BIG GAME AWARDS

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<td>Total TBGA entries</td>
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<td>TBGA youth division &amp; first harvest entries</td>
<td>426</td>
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<td>Landowners recognized</td>
<td>372</td>
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<td>&quot;Texas Slam&quot; awards</td>
<td>12</td>
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<td>(Texas Slam: hunters who have harvested a white-tailed deer, mule deer and pronghorn antelope in the same season; all of which met the appropriate minimum scoring requirement.)</td>
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<td>Award banquet attendees</td>
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TECHAS YOUTH HUNTING PROGRAM

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<td>Youth Hunts conducted</td>
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<td>Youth Hunt participants</td>
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<td>(includes youth hunter and guardian)</td>
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<td>Participating Landowners</td>
<td>128</td>
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<td>Participating Volunteers</td>
<td>522</td>
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<td>All numbers reflect the 2013-2014 hunting season (as of 3/6/15)</td>
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<td>Trained Huntmasters</td>
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TEXAS BIG GAME AWARDS
A PARTNERSHIP WITH TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT

The Texas Big Game Awards (TBGA) exists to promote awareness of wildlife management and the integral role that hunting plays in habitat conservation. TBGA demonstrates to audiences across the state that “hunting equals habitat.”

Texas Big Game Awards is a hunter and landowner recognition program designed to promote big game hunting in Texas through the promotion and encouragement of sound habitat and wildlife management. The program recognizes:

- The quality of big game animals in Texas
- The hunters who harvest these animals
- The land managers who produce these animals
- The importance of our hunting heritage
- The achievements of young and new hunters

TBGA WILDLIFE CONSERVATION COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

TBGA Wildlife Conservation College Scholarship Program was made possible thanks to the continued support of Carter’s Country Outdoor Stores and the Wildlife Heritage Foundation of Texas. The 14th annual TBGA Wildlife Conservation College Scholarship Program awarded eight regional scholarships, and one statewide scholarship.
TEXAS YOUTH HUNTING PROGRAM
A PARTNERSHIP WITH TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT

The primary objectives of the Texas Youth Hunting Program (TYHP) are to:

- Preserve the hunting heritage in Texas for present and future generations.
- Instill in youth a basic understanding of practical conservation measures.
- Encourage wildlife habitat access, enhancement and management.
- Teach the basic skills, values, techniques and responsibilities of hunting.
- Promote the highest ethical standards in hunting.
- Give our youth an initial, positive, safe, educational, mentored hunting experience.

Each hunt costs TYHP approximately $300 per child, along with their accompanying adult, and includes food, lodging, educational material, insurance, and other incidentals for the weekend for both participants. Normally, TYHP requests a small fee from each hunter which is used to recover some of the associated costs; however, for those unable to afford this fee, it is reduced or waived.
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