Celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, the Access Fund (AF) is the national advocacy organization that keeps U.S. climbing areas open and conserves the climbing environment. Five core programs support this mission: climbing management policy, local support and mobilization, stewardship and conservation, land acquisition and protection, and education.

Founded in 1991, the Access Fund supports and represents over 2.3 million climbers in all forms of climbing—rock climbing, ice climbing, mountaineering, and bouldering. We work with hundreds of corporate and community partners, 82 local climbing organizations, and 43 regional coordinators to advocate on behalf of climbers nationwide.

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This past year was pivotal for the Access Fund. The Access Fund Land Conservation Campaign (AFLCC), now in its second year, dramatically increased our capacity to fulfill the mission of conserving climbing areas through acquisition. We were also increasingly active on our policy and grassroots initiatives. This success comes from the actions of a hardworking staff and committed board as well as the backing of our members and supporters.

The AFLCC, in partnership with local climbing organizations, has revolutionized private land conservation for the climbing community. This revolving loan fund and our real estate expertise give us the ability to act quickly and definitively to help in the acquisition of climbing resources. The program supported three new projects in 2010, including a climbing and access easement for Jailhouse Rock in California. The fund continues to grow, creating a sustainable funding source for new projects each year.

We also furthered our public lands advocacy, convening the National Climbing Management Summit in Las Vegas, NV. It was attended by over 80 federal land managers from around the country. Land managers from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), National Park Service (NPS), and U.S. Forest Service joined climbers to tackle complicated climbing management issues related to cultural resources, fixed anchors, sensitive species, and wilderness designations. This work sets the stage for more consistent climbing policy and fewer unnecessary climbing restrictions.

We continued our support of the grassroots network, holding two conferences to train and energize our invaluable volunteers, granting over $35K to support local projects, and supporting Adopt a Crag programs all around the country to get climbers involved at their local crags.

The Access Fund is dedicated to protecting access and conserving climbing areas for every climber in every region of the United States. We celebrate our 20th anniversary in 2011 and, thanks to your support, we are stronger and more active than ever before. We couldn’t have done it without you. To all of you who volunteer your time and expertise, your sweat equity, and your hard-earned dollars, we thank you for your support!

Best Regards,

Paul Fish
Board President

Brady Robinson
Executive Director
## Support

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**End-of-Year Net Assets** $1,103,853
2010 was a very successful year for the Access Fund financially. Despite a drop in membership and corporate support (-7% and -18%, respectively), operating revenues held steady with growth in individual donations and foundation support. We saw an 8% increase in revenue overall, as compared to 2009, due to the success of the Access Fund Land Conservation Campaign, which brought in $468,531, a 29% increase from last year. Also, our ability to generate revenue for special projects was enhanced in 2010, including fundraising for Jailhouse and an economic study to show the benefits of outdoor recreation in Arizona. Individual, foundation, and organizational support was up 45% from 2009.

We distributed two loans for land acquisition through the AFLCC totaling $190,000. Operational program expenses increased 4% over 2009 to $778,804, allocating more resources to outreach, national policy, special programs, and member communications, while reducing our fundraising and administrative expenses to $171,447, just 16% of our total budget expenditures. End-of-year net assets were up from $704,058 in 2009 to $1,103,853—a 57% increase.
Each year, the Access Fund recognizes individuals and businesses that go above and beyond to volunteer their time and efforts to preserving climbing access and the climbing environment. These recipients stand out in their commitment to the American climbing community.

**Menocal Lifetime Achievement Award—Rick “Rico” Thompson**
We are proud to recognize Rico Thompson with this special honor given to lifelong activists of climbing access. As a cofounding board member, Rico helped move the newly formed Access Fund from a volunteer-run group to a fully staffed national organization. He played a central role in hundreds of access victories, organized the AF’s National Trails Initiative with legendary trail guru Jim Angell, and served as president of the Access Fund Land Foundation (AFLF). He continues to serve as regional coordinator for the Colorado Front Range, and we are honored to continue working with him for many more years to come.

**Bebie Leadership Award – Tom Addison**
We are honored to recognize Tom Addison for his outstanding leadership in protecting Jailhouse Rock in Sonora, California. He has maintained positive relationships between climbers and landowners of Jailhouse Rock since the 1990s, and he was instrumental in securing the conservation and access easements in 2010, as well as fundraising for the Unlock Jailhouse campaign. Tom has been working to keep crags open in Stanislaus National Forest and the Sonora area for over 20 years.

**Reese Martin – Jim Pinter-Lucke**
We are proud to recognize California Regional Coordinator Jim Pinter-Lucke for his leadership and support at climbing areas all over southern California, including Tahquitz and Suicide, Bishop, and Williamson Rock. In 2010, Jim successfully launched a new local climbing organization, the Idyllwild Climbers Association. We look forward to working with Jim for many years to come.

**Sharp End Awards**

**Jeff Brown** – For his tireless advocacy balancing the interests of climbers with other land values and user groups in the San Diego area.

**Bryan Pletta** – For his leadership in the New Mexico climbing community and proactive work to maintain positive landowner relations to preserve climbing access at Datil/Enchanted Tower.

**Kenji Haroutunian** – For his dedicated activism to keep the rock in Joshua Tree National Park open to climbers and his longtime support of the 13th annual Friends of Joshua Tree (FOJT) Climb Smart event.

**Recreational Equipment, Incorporated (REI)** – For its dedication to growing local volunteerism and long-term stewardship of climbing areas through the Adopt a Crag and TeamWorks programs.
2010 | Access Fund Land Conservation Campaign

Now in its second year of operation, the Access Fund Land Conservation Campaign has helped protect access to over 923 acres of land in seven different areas of the country. It’s the first-ever revolving loan program that provides local climbing organizations and other agencies with the funds and expertise needed to act quickly to save threatened climbing areas from development or closure. The AFLCC provides short-term loans and transaction expertise for direct acquisitions, leases, easements, and other tactics that conserve climbing areas.
Lower Index Town Wall, Washington. May 2009 – An option agreement gave the Washington Climbers Coalition the sole right to purchase the 20-acre Seattle area cliff, giving them time to fundraise.

Steele Cliff Line, Alabama. July 2009 – A short-term loan enabled the Southeastern Climbers Coalition to close on 25 acres and positioned the organization to pursue an additional parcel with more cliff line.

Rumbling Bald West Side Boulders, North Carolina. December 2009 – A loan provided bridge financing for the Carolina Climbers Coalition to purchase a 6.12-acre tract, saving this popular bouldering area from private development.

Farley Ledge, Massachusetts. December 2009 – Refinancing of a loan on the cliff saved the Western Massachusetts Climbers Coalition thousands in interest and fees that can now be reinvested into the Massachusetts climbing community.

Pendergrass-Murray, Kentucky. June 2010 – Refinancing the loan on the property enabled the Red River Gorge Climbers’ Coalition to pay off the seller-financed loan and eliminate the risk of losing the property to a private third party.

Jailhouse Rock, California. November 2010 – Acquisition of a conservation easement and access easement on the property saved access to the cliff line from being blocked by private development. Fundraising efforts will also help establish a new access point and trailhead facilities.

New River Gorge, West Virginia. December 2010 – A loan to the American Alpine Club assisted with the purchase of 40 acres, enabling a future campground, permanent parking access for Junk Yard Wall, and walking access to other popular crags.
### 2010 Local Support & Mobilization

When a local access issue occurs, the best lines of defense are almost always local climbers who are familiar with the area and the issues. That is why a critical piece of the Access Fund’s work is encouraging, organizing, and supporting local climbers to join together. Each local volunteer adds to the strength and voice of our climbing community. The Access Fund helps pull individual volunteers and organizations into a grassroots network that not only increases climbers’ influence on national policy issues, but also acts as a channel for extending climbing advocacy and stewardship work.

**Some highlights from the grassroots network:**

- Access Fund announced new land steward role to officially oversee conservation efforts at Access Fund-held properties. Welcome to Ben Schneider overseeing North Table Mountain in Golden, CO; Regina O’Conner overseeing Handley Rock in the San Francisco Bay Area; the Western Colorado Climbers Coalition overseeing Unaweep Canyon in Grand Junction, CO; and the Telluride Mountain Club overseeing Society Turn in Telluride, CO.
- Welcomed new regional coordinators Jane Sabin-Davis and Eric Sorenson in Oregon, Logan Wilcoxson in Arkansas, Leif Faber in Illinois, Mark Pilate in Minnesota, Erik Eisele in New Hampshire, and Dana Seaton in Rhode Island.
- Access Fund hosted two conferences in 2010—a Public Lands Summit at Red Rocks and a Private Land Conservation Summit at the New River Gorge. Over 25 local climbing organizations were represented at the conferences, giving members of the grassroots network the opportunity to share their stories and strategies in protecting climbing areas.
The Access Fund helps protect climbing resources by providing financial support through the Access Fund Climbing Preservation Grants Program. These grants help fund a wide array of projects that preserve or enhance climbing access and opportunities throughout the United States. In 2010, the Access Fund awarded over $34,000 in grants to 11 worthy projects.

CRAG-VT
Carcass Crag Acquisition
Acquisition of three acres of cliff line, known as Carcass Crag, adjacent to the Bolton Quarry to ensure public access.

Idaho State University Outdoor Adventure Center
Ross Park Sunny Side Restoration
Trail work at the popular Ross Park Sunny Side climbing area to eliminate social trails and create one access point.

Climbers of Hueco Tanks
Cleanup and Trail Work
Trail project at the maze area and cleanup of over 40 acres at the state historic site.

Colorado Mountain Club
Lincoln Icefall
GIS mapping to address access issues at Lincoln Falls, an area complicated by private parcels and access points.

Peter Clark of West Virginia University
New River Gorge Sustainable Climbing Assessment
Baseline study of cliff flora in the New River Gorge to evaluate and compare flora populations in areas of different climbing use (trad, sport, top roping).

National Park Service
Exit Strategies Conference
Funding to assist with the 2010 conference on exit strategies of human waste.

Madrone Wall Preservation Committee
Madrone Wall Trail System
Construction of a trail system at Madrone Wall, a requirement before the county will open the area to public access.

Arkansas Climbers Coalition
Sam’s Throne Vault Toilets
Purchase and installation of two vault toilets at Sam’s Throne to combat growing environmental damage at the site.

Southern Colorado CRAG
Organizational Start-up
Assistance with the local climbing organization start-up costs.

Muir Valley Nature Preserve
Emergency Access and Maintenance Road Improvements
Improvement of the emergency access and maintenance road, which was washed out by flash floods in recent years.

Yosemite Climbing Association
2010 Yosemite Facelift
Funding to support stewardship efforts at the 2010 Yosemite Facelift.
The Access Fund is the leading voice of the climbing community in both political and land management arenas. Much of the Access Fund’s policy work takes place in Washington, D.C., where we meet with government officials to address issues important to climbers, including recreational access, conservation initiatives, and budgeting. We also work with land managers to mitigate and solve climbing-specific problems through the creation of effective climbing management plans.
National Policy Work
The Access Fund continues to advocate in Washington, D.C., on climbing management issues of national significance. Some highlights of this work in 2010 include:

- Advocated for a reasonable National Park Service policy to manage fixed anchors in wilderness. This proposed National Park Service policy has wide implications because it will influence NPS-managed wilderness areas at Yosemite, Zion, Black Canyon, Joshua Tree, Rocky Mountain, and Grand Tetons, among others.

- Held an Access Fund National Land Manager Summit attended by D.C.-based officials and field-level recreation management staff from the Forest Service, Park Service, and BLM to resolve typical climbing problems, bring more consistency to policy and enforcement, and impose fewer unnecessary climbing restrictions.

- Worked with our Outdoor Alliance partners on national public land issues, such as the Forest Planning Rule, roadless area protection, and support for the Land and Water Conservation Fund and the BLM’s National Landscape Conservation System.

Local Climbing Management Plans
The Access Fund advocates for the interest of climbers in local communities throughout the country. The following highlights are just a few of the areas where the Access Fund and the local climbing community have been fighting for climbing access and conservation.

- Yosemite National Park, CA – Collaborated with the park and other stakeholders regarding the Merced Wild and Scenic River Plan, advocating for resource protection that does not significantly restrict climbing access and camping in Yosemite Valley.

- Denali, AK, and Rainier, WA – Protested unfair and unnecessary mountaineering fee increases at both parks and advocated for an open public process. Collaborated with climbing community and NPS officials to better understand the mountaineering programs and suggest improvements that would have the least impact on user fees.

- Minnewaska State Park Preserve, NY – Worked with the Gunks Climbers Coalition to successfully ease climbing access restrictions at the park.

- Draper’s Bluff, IL – Continued advocacy work with Illinois-based climbers to provide more legal protections for climbing on private land.

- Arches National Park, UT – Advocated for the protection of the unique and historic climbing opportunities at the park and provided feedback on a National Park Service climbing management plan concerning fixed anchors, new routes via permit, access trails, resource protection, group sizes, and commercial guiding.

- Castle Rocks, ID – Appealed a 400-acre climbing closure of BLM property at Castle Rocks, protesting that the closure area is overboard and unnecessary and affects nonsensitive areas.
The Access Fund envisions a world where climbers are seen as stewards of the land, versus simply “users” of the land. To this end, we advocate for a balance between recreational access and environmental conservation, and we encourage climbers to respect the places they climb and honor the policies that govern them. Our two signature stewardship programs—Adopt a Crag and TeamWorks—get climbers involved in taking care of the places we climb.

TeamWorks Awards
REI and the Access Fund are honored to recognize the top three teams from this year’s TeamWorks competition. These kids embody everything that is good about young climbers today—lots of heart, energy, and a sense of responsibility for the places they play. We’re proud to have them in the Access Fund’s corner and look forward to seeing what they’re made of in the 2011 competition.

Golden Toothbrush
Mountain Goats climbing team of St. Paul, Minnesota

Second Place
Adrenaline climbing team of Suwanee, Georgia

Third Place
Urban Core climbing team of Atlanta, Georgia
Each year, the Access Fund and its sponsors honor those organizers who went above and beyond. We are excited to present the 2010 Adopt a Crag awards to a deserving group of volunteers. We want to thank everyone who hosted or participated in an Adopt a Crag this year—it starts on the ground with your commitment and dedication to make this program a success.

Adopt a Crag of the Year Award
New River Alliance of Climbers

REI and the Access Fund are proud to present the 2010 Adopt a Crag of the Year Award to the New River Alliance of Climbers (NRAC) for its incredible work cleaning up and rebuilding the approach to Junk Yard Crag. The name says it all—in previous decades, climbers had to scramble down a garbage dump to reach the popular crag. After 50 volunteer days, a set of stairs now replaces the garbage heap as the approach to the crag.

Conservation Award
Greg Sievers and Rocky Mountain National Park

CLIF Bar and the Access Fund are honored to present the 2010 Conservation Award to Greg Sievers for his long-standing leadership organizing the Annual Lumpy Trail Day. This year marked the 10th anniversary of the event, and Rocky Mountain National Park led a dedicated group of 60 volunteers to improve over 500 vertical feet of approach trails. Over the last decade, the partnership has provided over 560 participants and 4,400 hours of service work at Lumpy Ridge.

Stewardship Award
Will Buckman and Devils Tower National Monument

REI, CLIF Bar, and the Access Fund are proud to present the 2010 Stewardship Award to Will Buckman and Devils Tower National Monument for work restoring approach trails to popular staging areas and routes along the base of the tower.

A League of Their Own Award
Ken Yager and the Yosemite Climbing Association

We are once again honored to present the 2010 League of Their Own Award to Ken Yager and the Yosemite Climbing Association for their unsurpassed seventh annual Yosemite Facelift. The event was an incredible success, with 1,001 volunteers who dedicated 17,000 volunteer hours to collect trash across 160 miles of roadway, 100 miles of trails, and 20 miles of river corridors. The Yosemite Facelift is an inspiration to the climbing community and a testament to land managers that climbers are stewards of our climbing resources nationwide.
Above the Clouds $10,000+
Anonymous (1)
King & Tracy Grant
Dan & Amy Nordstrom
Brian Palmer
Steven Russell
Dirk, Nancy, Tucker & Brittany Tyler
Doug & Maggie Walker

Granite $9,999-$2,500
Anonymous (2)
Rick Accomazzo
Yvon Chouinard
Mark Clancy
Ed Diffendal
Jeff Ef ont
Paul Fish
Alexander Friedman
Matt Hyde
Bradley Johnson
Michael & Julie Kennedy
Kyle & Cindy Lefkoff
James McNally Jr
Peter & Kathleen Metcalf
Sean Patrick
Corey & Marina Rich
Mark Synnott
Beaver & Pam Theodosakis
Carter & Michelle Thomas

Limestone $2,499-$1,000
Anonymous (11)
Samuel Adams
Andrew Allan
Michael & Janelle Anderson
Thea Leonard & Andy Beerman
Jim Butterworth
John Catto
Joanne Ernst & Jim Collins
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Steven Swenson
John Taladay
Javier Wasiak
Tom Isaaco son & Anne Watson
Chris Weidner
Jason Wells
David Wilson

Quartzite $999-$500
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Darin Alonso
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Thaddeus Hink
Roger Hirst
Amity Hodge
Loren Jahn
David Johnston
Chris Jones
Richard Kent
Patrick Lac z
Randy Leavitt
Siemay Lee
David Lenhardt

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Charles Anderson
Mark Baum
James Bennett
Bill Berkley
Dave & Kerstin Berneis
Deric Bert
Matthew Brodeur
Thomas Brooks
Michael Bruening
R. J. Campbell
Michael Carter
Will Chen
Nicholas Chope
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