About the Access Fund

The Access Fund is the national advocacy organization that keeps U.S. climbing areas open and conserves the climbing environment. Six core programs support this mission: climbing policy and advocacy, local support and mobilization, stewardship and conservation, land acquisition and protection, risk management and landowner support, 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, 80 local climbing organizations (LCOs), and 41 regional coordinators to advocate on behalf of climbers nationwide.

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After celebrating our 20th anniversary in 2011 and building on the enthusiasm generated by that milestone last year, the Access Fund is now the strongest it’s ever been. In 2012, we focused on strengthening and expanding the programs that support our mission of keeping climbing areas open and conserved.

We initiated four new Access Fund Land Conservation Campaign (AFLCC) projects, conserving 259 acres of climbing lands, including the Holy Boulders of Southern Illinois, the Hospital Boulders of Alabama, and the historic Hueco Rock Ranch of Hueco Tanks, Texas.

It was also the Access Fund–Jeep Conservation Team’s first full year on the road. The team traveled to 20 states and 30 climbing areas, building 23 stone staircases, constructing 16 retaining walls, installing 15 drainage structures, eliminating 1,500 feet of social trails, cleaning 5 cliffs of graffiti, picking up lots of trash, and training volunteers and land managers on stewardship best practices along the way.

We grew our joint membership program to include 17 local climbing organizations. We paid out $13,860 to these LCOs and handled most elements of their membership programs, enabling them to spend more time conserving and improving access to local climbing resources and less time doing administrative and back-end tasks. We had an overall increase in membership revenue (7%) with a 50% increase in new membership revenue, largely due to the joint membership program. We will continue to expand this program, making it easier for LCOs to focus on local issues and giving climbers the opportunity to support both local and national access work with one membership.

The reach of our policy program grew in 2012 as well. We now have dedicated Access Fund staff in Colorado, Arizona, Utah, and Tennessee focused on local, regional, and national climbing access and conservation. While we continue to work on longstanding national issues like fixed anchors in federally designated Wilderness, having more staff in more locations enables us to provide stronger leadership at the local level by working with LCOs and state/local agencies.

Along with our expanded programing, operating expenses increased by 12% in 2012. Revenue growth matched the expense increase thanks to a strong rally in the fourth quarter.

We are grateful to all of you who contributed last year—you make our continued growth and success possible. We’re excited about continuing to strengthen and expand our programs in the future.

Thanks for your support.

Jamie McNally
Board President

Brady Robinson
Executive Director
2012 Delivers a Year of Growth

- 11% increase in program support
- 50% increase in new membership revenue
- $13,860 put back into local communities through joint membership

Stewardship Programs Continue to Prosper

- 6,147 Adopt a Crag volunteers
- 36,740 volunteer hours

Grassroots Network Is Stronger than Ever

- 80 local climbing organizations
- 41 Access Fund regional coordinators
- 17 LCOs offering joint membership
- $49,963 in grants awarded for 16 local projects

Education Initiatives Go Viral

- 89,630 climbers learned from Gorilla videos
- 5,482 climbers engaged in What’s wrong with this picture? activity
### Conservation Team Hits its Stride

- **20** states
- **250** days on road
- **30** stewardship projects
- **1,500** feet of social trails eliminated
- **23** stone staircases built
- **16** retaining walls constructed
- **15** drainage structures installed
- **5** cliffs cleaned of graffiti
- **6** areas cleared of trash

### Climbing Area Acquisition and Protection Efforts Thrive

- **4** private climbing areas purchased/saved
- **259** acres conserved
- **$193,095** revolved back into the acquisitions fund

### Access Fund Continues to Champion Climbing Policy

- **274** hours lobbying Washington officials on climbers’ interests
- **14** climbing management plans undertaken
- **4,339** advocacy actions taken
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| Change in Net Assets                         | $146,665   |
| Temporary Restricted                         | $88,763    |
| Unrestricted                                 | $57,902    |

| End of Year Net Assets                       | $1,598,511 |
| Temporary Restricted                         | $994,283   |
| Unrestricted                                 | $604,228   |
The Access Fund continues to be a financially strong organization. 2012 was the first year since 2007 that we had an increase in membership revenue, which grew by 7%. This doesn’t include the $13,860 paid out to local climbing organizations for their portion of joint memberships. New membership revenue increased over 50% from 2011. In 2012, operating (cash) revenue increased by almost 5% and total revenues were down by 2% compared to 2011. The decrease was due to the fundraising portion of the Land Conservation Campaign coming to a close (income to the revolving loan program decreased by 28%) as well as a 27% decrease of in-kind contributions, including both donated products and legal support.

The generosity of our members and sponsors enabled us to increase our program support by 11%. We allocated the funds to our stewardship and conservation programs and climbing management policy, which collectively made up 46% of our expenses. Land protection, local support, and education comprised 33%. The remaining 21% of expenditures went to membership, administrative, and fundraising expenses. In summary, 2012 ended with a 9% (or $146,665) increase in net assets. Fifty-five percent of net assets are restricted for our land conservation revolving loan program.
Land Acquisition & Protection

Many climbing areas across the U.S. are located on or require access across private property. When access to private property is threatened, the climbing community must often act swiftly to protect valuable climbing resources and environments—often with a small window of opportunity. For this reason, the Access Fund provides resources for direct acquisitions, easements, and other land conservation tactics through our Access Fund Land Conservation Campaign and our Climbing Preservation Grants Program.

4 PRIVATE CLIMBING AREAS PURCHASED/SAVED
259 ACRES CONSERVED
$193,095 REVOLVED BACK INTO THE ACQUISITIONS FUND
Bubba City, West Virginia
The New River Alliance of Climbers (NRAC) and the Access Fund secured an access easement to the public parking area and approach trails to the extensive cliff line of Bubba City in the New River Gorge. In partnership with the Wild Rock West Virginia community, NRAC and the Access Fund co-hold the easement to protect climbing access for the next five years, with the option to later renew or make it permanent.

Holy Boulders, Illinois
The private landowners of the Holy Boulders historically allowed climbing access. In 2012, they decided to sell the property, putting the boulders at risk of indefinite closure. With a narrow window of opportunity to protect the Holy Boulders, the Access Fund worked with local climbers to purchase the property. Fundraising efforts are underway to keep the land in climber friendly hands for long-term management.

Hueco Rock Ranch, Texas
The Access Fund and American Alpine Club (AAC) partnered to place the iconic Hueco Rock Ranch in climber-friendly hands. The Access Fund provided leadership, acquisition expertise, and short-term funding from the AFLCC, putting the ranch under contract to purchase in May 2012. At closing, the Access Fund assigned the property to the AAC for long-term ownership and management.

Hospital Boulders, Alabama
The Access Fund partnered with the Southeastern Climbers Coalition (SCC) to acquire the Hospital Boulders in northeastern Alabama—saving the property from being sold at auction. The purchase ensured climber access to the Hospital Boulders forever. The SCC will own and manage the property in perpetuity.
Climbing Policy & Advocacy

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 key to the interests of the climbing community. We work with land managers to mitigate and solve climbing-specific problems through sharing best practices and supporting the creation of climber-friendly management plans.

274
HOURS LOBBYING WASHINGTON OFFICIALS ON CLIMBERS’ INTERESTS

14
CLIMBING MANAGEMENT PLANS UNDERTAKEN

4,339
ADVOCACY ACTIONS TAKEN
Helped protect the responsible use of fixed anchors in designated Wilderness by working with the National Park Service, BLM, and Forest Service locally and in Washington, D.C.

Helped lift a nine-year climbing ban at Auburn Quarry by partnering with Climbing Resource Advocates for Greater Sacramento to negotiate access with local government and fundraise to cover critical services for the climbing area.

Convened the Future of Fixed Anchors conference, bringing together the most prolific and knowledgeable first ascensionists, route equippers, advocates, and industry representatives to help proactively develop an American consensus for best bolting practices and to discuss the future of our sport.

Facilitated reasonable seasonal raptor closures for Trout Creek, Oregon, by working with Friends of Trout Creek, raptor experts, and the Bureau of Land Management, Prineville District Field Office.

Worked with Outdoor Alliance to strengthen our Washington, D.C., connections and to help the U.S. Forest Service craft and implement the revised Forest Service planning rule that guides all National Forest land management planning.

Teamed with the Thacher Climbing Coalition and New York State Parks to allow climbing at Thacher State Park as part of the ongoing master plan revision process.

Joined Friends of Joshua Tree and Joshua Tree National Park to mitigate the impacts of and educate the climbing community about the illegally developed sport climbing area in designated Wilderness known as the Underground Chasm.

Collaborated with the Fremont-Winema National Forest to develop policies that allow climbing and trail construction and that protect cultural resources.
When a local access issue occurs, the best lines of defense are 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. The Access Fund helps pull individual volunteers and local climbing organizations into a grassroots network that increases climbers’ influence on national, state, and local policy issues, and extends our collective reach as climbing advocates and stewards.
80 local climbing organizations
41 Access Fund regional coordinators
17 LCOs offering joint membership with Access Fund
4 regional offices
Stewardship & Conservation

The Access Fund’s three signature stewardship programs—Conservation Team, Adopt a Crag, and TeamWorks—provide climbers with the support and resources they need to care for and give back to climbing areas throughout the United States. Working as a united community, in cooperation with land managers and environmental agencies, we strive to improve the reputation of climbers as legitimate, responsible, and conservation-minded stewards.

155
STEWARDSHIP PROJECTS

6,147
VOLUNTEERS ENGAGED

36,740
VOLUNTEER HOURS
T-Wall Adopt a Crag – Chattanooga, TN
This popular and heavily used climbing area outside of Chattanooga was in dire need of trail repairs to prevent erosion problems. The Conservation Team and the Southeastern Climbers Coalition constructed retaining walls and water diversion structures, dramatically decreasing the rates of erosion from water runoff and heavy foot traffic.

Devil’s Lake Adopt a Crag – Madison, WI
The Conservation Team joined up with the Vertical Endeavors youth climbing team to mitigate impacts at this popular climbing area. They helped pick up trash, remove graffiti, clear water diversion structures, and install two short sections of boardwalk to raise the trail out of seasonal mud.

National Public Lands Day – Indian Creek, UT
The Conservation Team spent National Public Lands Day at a popular climbing area in Indian Creek, Utah, working alongside the Bureau of Land Management and the Rocky Mountain Field Institute on a sustainable trail project. They installed 50 rock steps to connect two sections of trail, making the ascent safer and more sustainable.

Index Adopt a Crag – Index, WA
The Conservation Team partnered with the Washington Climbers Coalition and three climbing gym youth teams to improve trails at the Index Town Wall, an international climbing destination. The team led volunteers in stabilizing highly eroded staging areas and rerouting two trails to alleviate congestion and safety concerns at hiker junctions.

Tour at a Glance

- 30 stewardship projects
- 1,500 feet of social trails eliminated
- 23 stone staircases built
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Education Highlights

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 design education initiatives that encourage climbers to respect and honor the places and policies where they climb. In 2012, two of our best educational campaigns went viral.

89,630 climbers learned from Gorilla videos

5,482 climbers engaged in What’s wrong with this picture? activity
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Paul Boissoneault
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Dana Caraway
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Foundations/Organizations

5 Point Film Festival
Alexander C & Tillie S Speyer Foundation
Apple Foundation, Inc.
Catto Charitable Foundation
Clif Bar Family Foundation
Climb Aloha
Cornell University Outdoor Education
Friends of Joshua Tree
Heimhinder Family Foundation
Hiemstra Family Charitable Giving Fund
Idaho State University Outdoor Adventure Center
J.F. Maddox Foundation
Jerry Vogel Foundation, Inc.
Lucky Seven Foundation
Maricopa Audubon Society
McKee Family Foundation
McKibben Merner Family Foundation
Ohio State Mountaineers
Pennsylvania Mountaineering Association
Rappaport Charitable Foundation
Rim of the World Climbing Club
Sadler Family Foundation
Salt Lake Climbers Alliance
SLO Op Climbing
Student Organizations Fund of the University of Tennessee
The Arches Foundation
The Hueco Valley Foundation
The Mountaineer
The Summit Foundation
Ticknor Foundation
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### Local Climbing Organizations

**Arizona**
- Arizona Mountaineering Club
- Concerned Climbers of Arizona
- Friends of Cochise Stronghold
- Northern Arizona Climbers Coalition
- Prescott Climbers Coalition
- Queen Creek Coalition

**Arkansas**
- Arkansas Climbers Coalition

**California**
- Allied Climbers of San Diego
- Bishop Area Climbers Coalition
- Climbing Resource Advocates of Greater Sacramento
- Friends of Joshua Tree
- Friends of Pinnacles
- Friends of Williamson Rock
- Southern Sierra Climbers Association
- Yosemite Climbing Association

**Colorado**
- 4 Corners Climbing Coalition
- Action Committee for Eldorado
- Boulder Climbing Community
- Flatirons Climbing Council
- Northern Colorado Climbers Coalition
- Rifle Climbers’ Coalition
- Roaring Fork Climbers’ Coalition
- Southern Colorado CRAG
- Telluride Mountain Club
- Western Colorado Climbers’ Coalition

**Connecticut**
- Ragged Mountain Foundation

**Delaware**
- Delaware Climbing Coalition

**Hawaii**
- Climbers Association of Maui

**Idaho**
- Boise Climbers Alliance
- East Idaho Climbers Coalition
- Kootenai Climbers

**Illinois**
- Chicago Mountaineering Club
- Illinois Climbers Association

**Iowa**
- Iowa Climbers’ Coalition

**Kentucky**
- Friends of Muir Valley
- Red River Gorge Climbers’ Coalition

**Maine**
- Climbing Advisory Committee (Acadia Nat. Park)

**Maryland**
- Mid Atlantic Climbers

**Massachusetts**
- Western Massachusetts Climbers’ Coalition

**Michigan**
- Grand Ledge Climbers Coalition

**Minnesota**
- Minnesota Climbers Association

**Missouri**
- Mid-Missouri Climbers
- Kansas City Climbing Club

**Montana**
- Bitterroot Climbers’ Coalition
- Southwest Montana Climbers Coalition

**Nevada**
- Las Vegas Climbers Liaison Council

**New Hampshire**
- Rumney Climbers Association

**New Mexico**
- CRAG - New Mexico

**New York**
- Gunks Climbers’ Coalition
- Thacher Climbing Coalition
- Torne Valley Climbers Coalition
- Upper Peninsula Climbers Coalition

**North Carolina**
- Boone Climbers Coalition
- Carolina Climbers Coalition

**Ohio**
- Northeast Ohio Climbers Coalition

**Oklahoma**
- Wichita Mountains Climbers Coalition

**Oregon**
- Carver Climbing Club
- Central Oregon Rocks
- Madrone Wall Preservation Committee
- Mazamas (Access Committee)
- Smith Rock Group

**Pennsylvania**
- Climbing Conservancy of Central Pennsylvania
- Friends of Governor Stables
- Gretna Bouldering Committee
- Southwest Pennsylvania Climbers Coalition

**South Dakota**
- Black Hills Climbers Coalition

**Tennessee**
- East Tennessee Climbers Coalition

**Texas**
- Central Texas Mountaineers
- Climbers of Hueco Tanks Coalition
- San Antonio Climbers
- Texas Mountaineers

**Utah**
- Friends of Indian Creek
- Salt Lake Climbers Alliance
- Southern Utah Climbing Alliance

**Vermont**
- Crag-VT

**Washington**
- Beacon Rock Climbing Association
- Washington Climbers Coalition

**West Virginia**
- New River Alliance of Climbers

**Wisconsin**
- Wisconsin Climbers Association

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*photo on page 20 | Dean Lords on the ultra classic Gunsight to South Peak, Seneca Rocks, WV | © Nathan Smith*
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