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 6.8 million climbers in all forms of climbing—rock climbing, ice climbing, mountaineering, and bouldering. We work with hundreds of corporate and community partners, 87 local climbing organizations (LCOs), and 48 regional coordinators to advocate on behalf of climbers nationwide.

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2013 was a successful year for the Access Fund by almost any metric. We strengthened our existing programs and set the stage for future growth. And, most important, we kept climbing areas open and conserved. Here are a few milestones from the year.

In 2013 we surpassed $1 million in total grant funding through the Climbing Preservation Grants Program. This program has been in place since the Access Fund’s inception in 1991 and awards grant money to local climbing communities with worthy projects that preserve or enhance climbing access.

In partnership with Red River Gorge Climbers’ Coalition, we purchased the Miller Fork climbing area, protecting 309 acres and creating a brand new climbing destination in the Red. This cliff line was largely undeveloped but shows incredible potential.

The Access Fund–Jeep Conservation Team entered its third year and stewarded 28 climbing areas across 22 states, engaging hundreds of volunteers on its 10-month tour to sustain our nation’s climbing areas. The team built 13,200 feet of new trail, closed 3,000 feet of social trails, built 20 stone staircases, installed 45 drainage ditches, cleaned 5 cliffs of graffiti, built 16 retaining walls, and cleared 9 areas of trash.

After 20 years of effort by Access Fund staff, board, and volunteers, the National Park Service finally legitimized Wilderness climbing with the release of Director’s Order #41, which clarifies the agency’s policy for the management of Wilderness climbing, including the placement, removal, and replacement of fixed anchors. This affects many of the country’s most important climbing areas, such as Yosemite, Grand Teton, Zion, and Joshua Tree, and hopefully helps set the stage for a similar outcome for the U.S. Forest Service.

Overall, we grew revenues 10% from 2012 to $1.62 million. Our expenses for 2013 rose slightly, increasing 5% over 2012 to $1.4 million, with 76% of that going directly to our programs.

What did we do with the $200,000 net income? Most of our net income was in the form of restricted assets for the Land Conservation Campaign loan program, the Access Fund–Jeep Conservation Team, and a new Access Fund education program to be launched in 2014. We also improved our year-end cash position by 3%. All of this sets up to have an incredibly productive 2014. These are just a few of the things we achieved in 2013—read more about our collective accomplishments in this annual report. And none of this would have been possible without your support.

With over 60% of our annual revenues coming from individual donors, every single gift counts. Thank you for your support!

Jamie McNally
Board President

Brady Robinson
Executive Director

The National Park Service finally legitimized Wilderness climbing.
2013: A Year of Strong Financial Growth

- 10% revenue growth
- 9% increase in membership revenue
- $22,000 back into local communities through joint membership

New Risk Management Program Is Launched

- 31 climbing areas receiving risk management support
- 576 hours working with landowners/managers on liability issues

Conservation Team Leaves a Lasting Legacy

- 22 states
- 292 days on road
- 28 stewardship projects

Grassroots Network Is Thriving

- 87 local climbing organizations
- 48 Access Fund regional coordinators
- 20 LCOs offering joint membership
- $40,000 in grants awarded for 14 local projects

Stewardship Efforts Continue to Flourish

- 180 Adopt a Crag events
- 7,955 volunteers
- 32,970 volunteer hours

Education Initiatives Reach More Climbers

- 85,000 climbers learned from Making the Transition from Gym to Crag
- 27,472 climbers saw our Bad Crag Etiquette graphic
- 1st first-ever Educate for Access summit

More Climbing Areas Purchased and Protected

- 3 private climbing areas purchased/saved
- 1,675 acres conserved
- $131,684 revolved back into the acquisitions fund in 2013

Climbing Policy & Advocacy Achieves Historic Milestone

- 1 historic ruling: NPS legitimizes Wilderness climbing after 20 years of AF advocacy
- 256 hours advocating for climbers’ interests in D.C.
- 19 climbing management plans
- 11,108 advocacy actions
The Access Fund had another strong financial year in 2013. Overall, revenue increased by 10% from 2012 to $1.62 million. Expenses for 2013 rose slightly, increasing by 5% over 2012 to $1.4 million. Membership revenue grew for the second consecutive year, up by 9% from 2012. This growth indicates increasing recognition of the Access Fund’s work by the climbing community and the continued success of the joint membership program, which now supports over 20 local climbing organizations across the country. In 2013, the joint membership program paid back $22,000 to the participating LCOs, an increase of 60% over 2012. Corporate support edged up by 7% over 2012 levels. The Access Fund improved its operating cash position by 3% while building restricted assets for future use on specific programs, such as the Land Conservation Campaign loan program, the Access Fund–Jeep Conservation Team, and the new Access Fund education program launching in 2014.

Access Fund spent over $1.05 million, or 76% of total expenses, on mission-related programs. We allocated 45% of total expenditures to climbing policy and advocacy and stewardship and conservation. Land acquisition and protection, local support and mobilization, and education represented an additional 31%. The remaining 24% was distributed among fundraising and administrative expenses. In summary, 2013 ended with a 14% (or $222,000) increase in net assets, with 54% of the organization’s net assets ($976,000) committed to our land conservation revolving loan program.
Land Acquisition & Protection

Many U.S. climbing areas are located on or require access across private property. When access to private property is threatened, the climbing community often must act swiftly to protect valuable climbing resources and environments—typically 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.

Miller Fork Recreational Preserve, KY
The Access Fund partnered with the Red River Gorge Climbers’ Coalition to protect 309 acres in Beattyville, Kentucky. Access Fund provided a $200,000 AFLCC loan and $10,000 grant to support RRGCC’s purchase. Named the Miller Fork Recreational Preserve, the land includes several miles of cliff line—of which the vast majority awaits discovery and development. As climbers develop new routes, the Coalition is actively working to improve trails and trailheads with support from the Access Fund Conservation Team and grant program.

Sandstone, MN
The Access Fund provided a grant and fundraising support to the Minnesota Climbers Association to protect a high-quality boulder field in Sandstone, Minnesota. The Parks and Trails Council of Minnesota (PTCM) is leading the acquisition with critical assistance from the local climbing community. PTCM owns and plans to transfer the property to Minnesota State Parks. Minnesota Climbers Association and Access Fund are working with the state to institute a climbing management plan for Banning State Park.

Castle Crags, CA
Access Fund partnered with the Wilderness Land Trust to protect 1,250 acres in the northern reaches of Castle Crags Wilderness near Mt. Shasta, California. The acquisition will provide public access to moderate multi-pitch granite, winter ice climbing, and backcountry skiing and will protect rare wildlife and plant habitat.
Pushed the National Park Service to legitimize Wilderness climbing—through Director’s Order #41—after more than 20 years of advocacy.

Collaborated with local climbers working to amend Hawaii state liability laws to offer protections for state land managers who open their land to climbing.

Pressured North Cascades National Park to reevaluate its overly restrictive approach to fixed anchor management, which skirts the National Park Service’s national policy and results in unsafe climbing conditions.

Advocated for climbers’ interests in Yosemite Valley by working with the NPS on the Merced Wild and Scenic River Plan to address camping, lodging, transportation, Camp 4 enhancements, parking, and commercial services.

Helped revise Sierra Nevada National Forest plans to ensure the best conditions for climbing at Inyo, Sierra, and Sequoia National Forests for years to come.

Worked to protect and enhance climbing on Utah public lands by collaborating with federal, state, and local officials, as well as conservation and recreation groups, on the Utah Public Lands Initiative legislation and the Moab Master Leasing Plan.

Advocated for the NPS to retract its precedent-setting proposal to remove fixed anchors from established climbs in the Lake Mead NRA Wilderness at the Nevada/Arizona border.

Climbing Policy & Advocacy
The Access Fund is the leading voice of the climbing community in political and land management arenas. Much of our policy work takes place in Washington, D.C., where we meet with government officials to address issues key to the climbing community. We work with land managers to mitigate and solve climbing-specific problems by sharing best practices and driving the creation of climber-friendly management plans.

- **1** HISTORIC RULING: NPS LEGITIMIZES WILDERNESS CLIMBING
- **256** HOURS ADVOCATING FOR CLIMBERS’ INTERESTS IN D.C.
- **19** CLIMBING MANAGEMENT PLANS
- **11,108** ADVOCACY ACTIONS
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.

- **87** local climbing organizations
- **48** Access Fund regional coordinators
- **20** LCOs offering joint membership with Access Fund
- **5** regional offices
### Local Climbing Organizations

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Holy Boulders, IL

The Conservation Team helped build out this 40-acre bouldering destination, which was recently purchased by climbers and in need of improvements. More than 60 volunteers helped create 1.5 miles of new trail, clear vegetation out of four new boulder clusters, harden several stream crossings, and build sustainable landing zones under the area’s classic boulder problems.

Grayson Highlands State Park, VA

Nestled deep in the Appalachian woods, Grayson Highlands State Park offers over 700 boulder problems and is rising in popularity among eastern climbers. The Conservation Team organized 50 volunteers to build 1.5 miles of multi-use trail, connecting several popular boulder clusters.

Little Presque Isle, MI

Little Presque Isle sits about 100 yards off the coast of Michigan’s upper peninsula and requires a waist-deep jaunt across Lake Superior to access its historic bouldering. The Conservation Team worked alongside 15 volunteers for two days fortifying an eroded hillside trail, closing social trails, picking up trash, and dismantling excessive fire rings.

Quartz Mountain, OK

Quartz Mountain Nature Park near Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, boasts a huge slab of granite. Legendary Access Fund trail builder Jim Angell worked on the trails around Quartz nearly 12 years ago. The Conservation Team worked with local climbers to remove graffiti, clean up trails, install dip drains to control erosion, and build a new bridge.
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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.

CLIMBERS LEARNED FROM MAKING THE TRANSITION FROM GYM TO CRAG

85,000

CLIMBERS SAW OUR BAD CRAG ETIQUETTE GRAPHIC

27,472

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Risk Management & Landowner Support

Exposure to potential liability is often a concern of private and public landowners who are considering climbing access. However, the perception of risk associated with climbing often is overstated and misunderstood. Access Fund offers private landowners and public land managers resources to help understand risk management and liability protection. We also provide tools to mitigate both real and perceived risks.

- **31** CLIMBING AREAS RECEIVING RISK MANAGEMENT SUPPORT
- **576** HOURS WORKING WITH LANDOWNERS/MANAGERS ON LIABILITY ISSUES

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