The Access Fund is the national advocacy organization that keeps U.S. climbing areas open and conserves the climbing environment. Founded in 1991, the Access Fund supports and represents over 1.6 million climbers in all forms of climbing: rock climbing, ice climbing, mountaineering, and bouldering. Over the last 18 years we have spent millions of dollars on land acquisitions, local conservation projects, support for grassroots activism, climber education, and representation in the public policy arena. We now have over 15,000 members and affiliates and the support of the climbing industry. We work with hundreds of corporate and community partners, 70 affiliated local climbing organizations, and 30 regional coordinators to advocate on behalf of climbers in the U.S.

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Last year, the Access Fund’s 17th, was a year of change and progress. We enjoyed a 5% growth in membership, the addition of eight new local climbing organizations and an increased number of Adopt-a-Crag events. We maintained our top four star rating with Charity Navigator, with 79% of your contributions going directly to programs which support our mission. We gave away thousands of dollars to local climbing organizations to support grassroots initiatives and launched a new national competition aimed to get young people out of the gym and into the outdoors on stewardship projects. We organized and hosted a National Climbing Management Summit and worked to keep climbing areas open throughout the country.

2007 saw the transition of a number of staff. We are happy to report that as of January 2008 the Access Fund is fully staffed with an exceptionally strong team. There is a lot of new energy and enthusiasm in our office. The new team is poised to build upon our past success and make the Access Fund even more effective.

Climbing continues to grow in the U.S., with more and more climbers visiting the most popular areas. Land development, underfunded federal agencies and conflicting management priorities continue to threaten climbing access across the country. Clearly we still have a lot of work before us.

Looking ahead, we will continue to expand our current stewardship projects, membership, policy work and grassroots network of local climbing organizations. We will work with our partners in the Outdoor Alliance to protect roadless areas and advocate for common sense reforms to hardrock mining laws. Additionally, the board has adopted a two year plan to enhance the Access Fund’s ability to support land acquisitions.

We would like to thank all of you, our members, corporate partners, regional coordinator, affiliates, and friends who have supported our work this year. We wouldn’t be able to do what we do without your commitment and generosity.

Dan Nordstrom
President of the Board

Brady Robinson
Executive Director
### SUPPORT

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2007 was a strong and stable year for the Access Fund, thanks to the generosity of our members and partners.

With their support, we were able to direct $903,217 to program services, including $309,933 to climber outreach and education, $421,489 to policy and advocacy, and $171,795 to our publications. We maintained our 4-star Charity Navigator rating with 79% of total operating expenses going to programs that directly benefit the climbing community.

Individual, foundation, and organizational support accounted for $925,841 of our income, while grants and corporate partners donated $303,586.

We could not continue to be this effective without the ongoing commitment of the entire climbing community.
Profession: Owner of Phoenix Rock Gym, Desert Rat Forge, and Rope Guy Extraordinaire

Local climbing area: Pinnacle Peak, McDowell Mountains, and Queen Creek Canyon, Arizona

Climbing background: I started climbing in 1975 with an Arizona Mountaineering Club rock climbing class. I’ve been hooked ever since. I climb around the western U.S. and get out once a week to the local crags.

Why do you support the Access Fund: I saw local crags lost to development and didn’t want to lose any more. Crags are a limited and precious resource. No crags—no climbing. The Access Fund is fighting the good fight to keep crags open. I think about it this way—I pay to see movies and go out to dinner so being a monthly donor of the AF is a no-brainer.

How have you seen the Access Fund at work in your climbing community: They have kept the Forest Service from removing bolts in the Superstitions, helped with re-opening Pinnacle Peak, and are currently fighting to save access to Queen Creek Canyon.

In your opinion, what aspect of the Access Fund’s work is the most vital: They provide support and guidance in our local grassroots efforts, as well as deal with national policy that affects all of our climbing areas.
Each year the Access Fund recognizes individuals and businesses for exemplary service to the American climbing community and commitment to keep climbing areas open and conserve the climbing environment.

2007’s awards and recipients are:

**SHARP END AWARD:**
For leadership and activism in preserving climbing access and the climbing environment

*Jeff Squire and Rob Sullivan of the Western Massachusetts Climbers Coalition* for the Farley Ledge Acquisition which is hailed as the best crag between the Gunks and Rumney. Farley Ledge had ongoing access issues, primarily due to parking shortages. The purchase of the Erving, MA parcel will prevent land development and provide public access to the crag. Jeff, Rob, and the Western Massachusetts Climbers Coalition have worked closely with neighbors and local officials to assure the relationship remains positive and lasting for the New England Climbing community. Fundraising was helped with grants from the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Access Fund.

*Troy Mayr and the Friends of Williamson Rock* for working tirelessly to reopen Williamson Rock in Southern California’s Angeles National Forest to climbing. Troy and the Friends of Williamson Rock (FoWR) have made incredible progress in the face of considerable odds. While climbing access is currently closed due to a disputed designation of a critical habitat, major strides have been made between FoWR and the U.S. Forest Service, creating an open dialog as well as finding guidelines to come to a solution to reopen Williamson Rock to climbing as soon as possible.

**REESE MARTIN MEMORIAL AWARD REGIONAL COORDINATOR OF THE YEAR:**
For leadership and activism in preserving climbing access and the climbing environment, and specifically for their volunteer work as an Access Fund representative

*Joe Josephson of the Southwestern Montana Climbers’ Coalition* has been essential in the Montana climbing community’s efforts to assure access across the state. Recently and notably, Joe brought together the Forest Service, local and federal officials, the media, and other user groups to successfully fight a proposed gating of access roads to Hyalite Canyon’s vast ice climbing resources. Joe has also been working closely with the Bitterroot Climbers Coalition to save one of the best cliffs in Montana, Lost Horse Canyon, from being quarried. He is currently working closely with the Access Fund and the Outdoor Alliance to lobby Congress for reform of the 1872 Mining Law.
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 about issues key to the interests of the climbing community. The land management aspect of our work focuses primarily on local land management plans.
National Climbing Management Summit
The Access Fund organized and hosted a National Climbing Management Summit and produced an online information clearinghouse (www.accessfund.org/NCMS) to provide land managers with examples of climbing management best practices. This summit created a proactive dialogue with land managers in an attempt to reduce the number of unreasonable climbing closures and restrictions.

Local Climbing Management Plans
The Access Fund works on climbing management plans and issues in local communities throughout the country. The following highlight a few of the areas where the Access Fund and the local climbing community have been fighting to conserve climbing resources.

The Access Fund, in conjunction with the Southwest Montana Climbers Coalition, has opposed a U.S. Forest Service proposal that would restrict ice climbing access into Hyalite Canyon near Bozeman, MT. Also in Montana, the Access Fund, in coordination with the Bitterroot Climbers Coalition, has opposed a proposed quarry that would impact a popular and longtime multi-pitch, granite climbing area in Lost Horse Canyon near Darby.

The Access Fund and the Allied Climbers of San Diego oppose unreasonable climbing closures in the Cleveland National Forest. Access Fund advocacy has included a trip to San Diego to meet with climbing activists and lobbying USFS and California's Congressional delegation in Washington, D.C.

Outdoor Alliance
The Access Fund represents the national climbing community in the Outdoor Alliance (www.outdooralliance.net), a coalition of six national human-powered recreation advocacy organizations. The alliance's mission is to ensure the conservation and stewardship of our nation's land and waters through the promotion of sustainable, human-powered recreation.

In 2007, the Access Fund's work with the Outdoor Alliance included:
• Spearheading advocacy on 1872 Mining Law reform.
• Representing the interests of climbers at the Federal Recreation Director Summit in Washington, D.C., which was attended by high-level land management agency officials from the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, National Park Service, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and Army Corps of Engineers.
• Lobbying in Washington, D.C. on a variety of nationally focused issues, such as mining reform, Roadless Area protection, Clean Water Act restoration, oversight of U.S. Forest Service planning rules, and increased funding for public lands management.
2007 **Grassroots: Local Climbing Organizations**

The Access Fund’s Grassroots Program consists of over 30 Regional Coordinators, 70 Affiliated Local Climbing Organizations (LCOs), and Access Fund staff. Known collectively as the Action Network, we continue to develop and implement a shared vision of success.

**New Affiliated Local Climbing Organizations**

In 2007, the grassroots network continued to grow with the addition of eight new affiliated local climbing organizations. For more information about the following new organizations or any of our 70 affiliated local climbing organizations, visit the Access Fund website: www.accessfund.org/partners/affiliates.

- Mid Atlantic Climbers, VA/DC/MD
- Northern Colorado Climbers Coalition, CO
- Western Colorado Climbers Coalition, CO
- Madrone Wall Preservation Committee, OR
- Allied Climbers of San Diego, CA
- Friends of Muir Valley, KY
- Four Corners Climbers Coalition, CO
- Arkansas Climbers Coalition, AR
In coordination with our affiliates, the Access Fund helps protect climbing resources by providing technical and financial support through the Access Fund Climbing Preservation Grants Program. Presented three times per year, these grants provide financial assistance for local climber activism and protection of the climbing environment in the United States. In 2007, just $29,256 was awarded to five organizations due to a lack of applicants. We look forward to awarding many more grants in 2008.

For more information on the Climbing Preservation Grants program visit our website at: www.accessfund.org/cons/guidelines.php

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2007 Climbing Preservation Grants

1. **Yosemite Facelift 2007, CA.** The Yosemite Climbing Association received a grant to purchase materials for the nation’s largest Adopt-a-Crag, the annual Yosemite Facelift.

2. **Castleton Tower Trail Project, UT.** The Rocky Mountain Field Institute received a grant to assist in the restoration of the Castleton Tower Trail and the production of a trailhead kiosk trail map.

3. **Ely’s Peak Climbers Parking Lot, Trail, and Kiosk, MN.** A grant was awarded to the Minnesota Climbers Association for the construction of an access trail, parking lot, and kiosk at Ely’s Peak, a Duluth crag.

4. **Farley Ledge Preservation Initiative, MA.** A grant was given to the Western Massachusetts Climbers Coalition to assist with the purchase of a nine-acre parcel of land abutting Farley Ledge in Erving, MA. This purchase ensures continued access to the “best crag between Rumney and the Gunks.”

5. **Owls Head, NH.** A grant was given to The Trust for Public Land to assist in the acquisition of approximately 360 acres, including Owls Head cliff. The land was then turned over to the White Mountain National Forest.
In late 2007, the Access Fund launched TeamWorks, a new youth program. With the cooperation of team coaches, indoor climbing gym youth teams host or participate in Access Fund Adopt-a-Crag event, for which they earn points. As a reward for their stewardship efforts, the ten top point-earning teams will win a cash grant between $250 and $2,000 for their youth program.

The first place team will receive the "Golden Toothbrush" award presented by REI, a $2,000 grant, and a full-page write-up in Urban Climber Magazine.

TeamWorks would not be possible without the generous support of REI, The North Face, USA Climbing, and Skram Media. Additional support provided by CLIF Bar, Nalgene, Leave No Trace, and Routsetter.com.

For more information visit: www.boulderproject.org/teamworks.
Adopt-a-Crag is the Access Fund’s premier stewardship program and is the largest climber based volunteer effort each year. Adopt-a-Crag brings climbers together to take care of the places they play, maintains the climbing environment, and strengthens the reputation of the climbing community.

2007 Adopt-a-Crag Awards
Each year awards are given to Adopt-a-Crag events and organizers that go above and beyond.

Adopt-a-Crag of the Year Award
The Access Fund and REI are proud to present the Adopt-a-Crag of the Year Award to: Adam Reyes, REI Northridge/Arcadia and the Stoney Point, CA Cleanup.

Adopt-a-Crag Stewardship Award
The Access Fund and GORE-TEX® Products are proud to present the Adopt-a-Crag Stewardship Award to: Amy Carden for the “Dude Where’s My Stash!” Adopt-a-Crag Events at Mt. Evans, CO and Chaos Canyon, Rocky Mountain National Park, CO.

Adopt-a-Crag Conservation Award
The Access Fund and CLIF Bar are proud to present the Adopt-a-Crag Conservation Award to: The Minnesota Climbers Association for organizing six Adopt-a-Crag events in a five-month period in both Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In a League of Their Own Award
The Access Fund is proud to present the In a League of Their Own Award to: The 4th Annual Yosemite Facelift hosted by the Yosemite Climbing Association and organized by Ken Yager. With over 2,900 volunteers and 18,300 volunteer hours in 2007, this event is the largest Adopt-a-Crag year after year.

Adopt-a-Crag History

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Anonymous
Sam Lightner Jr.
Dan Nordstrom

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**GRANITE** $9,999-$2,500
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Dan Bereck
Miron Chlebosz
Josh & Allison Elmore
Nancy Feagin
King & Tracy Grant
Marte Lightstone
Roger & Brenda Linfield
Beaver & Pam Theodosakis

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**LIMESTONE** $2,499-$1,000
Anonymous (2)
Samuel Adams
Drew Allan
AMC - NY Chapter
Michael & Janelle Anderson
Steve Barker
Thea Leonard & Andy Beerman
Dina Boon & Jim Bennett
Jim & Sam Boyd
Don Brandsgaard
Douglas Brant
Leslie Brown & Claude Mallegol
Anthony Bubb
Mark Clancy
Keith Cole
Joanne Ernst & Jim Collins
Paul Diefenderfer
Jennifer Dow
Ann Down
Lisa Claudy & Charles Fleischman
Timothy Forbes
Charlotte Fox
Jeff Frome
Bruce & Janna Genereaux
Jim Gilchrist
David Goldstein
Brad Hanner
James & Dana Hanson
Alan & Cheryl Higham
Anne Watson & Thomas Isaacsen
Martha McCaine & John Jinishlan
David Johnston
Bonnie Kamps
Tin-Na Kan
Michael Kennedy
Andy & Wendal Laakmann
Michael Lambert
Randi Leavitt
Aaron Lodge
Sarah Merner & Craig McKibben
James McNally Jr
Armando Menocal
Phillip & Ilana Mindlin
Michael Morgan
Chris Parks
Allen Peery
Bryce Perkins
Lisa Foss & Robert Price

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**QUARTZITE** $999-$500
Anonymous (3)
Rick Accomazzo
Gregory Allen
David Apple
John M. Barry
Trevor Berrett
Richard Bolton
Dee Booth
Rick Booth
Tanya Bradby
Jim Bridwell
George Bullard
Callan Capital
Larry Casper
Paul Certa
Brian Chung
Robert Craig
Timothy Craighead
Robert Crochelt
Stephen Cuplin
Scott Davis
Cheryl & James Duckworth
Jennifer Eastman
Maria Enrione
Lisa & Phil Ensign
John Erickson
Marc Ewing
Nicolas Falacci
Alan Ferguson
John Fine
Jonathan & Petrina Fisher
James Gilbert
David Goeddel
Edmund Grainger
Richard Griffith
Lucian Hand
Michael Heimbinder
Nicholas Heymann
Scot Hillman
Rudy Hofmeister
George Hoover
Peter Horan
Loren Jahn
Thomas Janson
Jeff Kelley
Kenn Kenaga
Richard Kent
Demian & Sherin Kloer
Mark Kroese
Jeff Leads
Daniel Leu
Elizabeth Regan-Lowe &
George Lowe III
Steve Lyford
Brent Manning
Danny McCracken
Chris McNamara
Greg & Sally Mellinger
Joel Nachman
Carlos Oryan
Forrest Pickett
Phyllis Ponte
John Preston
Alan Proctor Jr.
Nicholas Rhind
Chris Righter
David Rikert
Richard G. Rockefeller
Aimee Roseborough
David & Rachel Rosenstein
Zach Savage
Werner Schueller
Peggy Sayer & Tony Shouse
George & Cherry Snelling
Brian Sohn
Brian & Stephanie Spector
Kanisha & David Speyer
Alien Steck
Robert & Jennifer Stephenson
Carl Stewart
Roger Taylor
Gary Thomann
William Thomas
Arnould & Karen Tkint De
Roodenbeke
Ken Wagers
Dale Wang
Chris Weldner
David Wilson
Todd Winkel
Lee Woolley
Nancy Zahniser

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**SANDSTONE** $499-$250
Anonymous (2)
Russell Adams
Joel Ager
Courtney Andelman
Charles Anderson
Jon Banks
Ben Baranko
Nicholas Barczak
Mark Baum
Scott Beattie
Eddie & Tracy Begoyn
Brian Belleau
John Bentley
Neil Berget
Bill Berkley
Dave & Kerstin Berneis
Steve Bishop
Kurt Blair
Jim Bodenhamer
Lisa Bogardus
Tony Brake
J.P. Brastad
Lance & Carrie Brock
Michael Brooks
Jeff Brown
Kathy & Mike Brown
Larry & Molly Bruce
Paul Brunner
Deborah Brusini
Pete Cahn
R. J. Campbell
Jordan Cantwell
The AF Memorial Fund was founded in 1998 to honor individuals who cared about the mountain environment. The following memorials were funded in 2007.

**Jason Appelstein**
Bill Bradshaw
Tom Dunwiddie
James M. Eisenhard
Charles Warren Farmer III
Bob Kamps
Mike McGlynn
James Douglas McQueen

**2007 Access Fund Memorials**

Daron Pair
Andrew Pamp
Jannette Pazer
Colin Purcell
David & Donna Reilly
Barbara Rhodes
Dave Richards
Alfred Riddle
Summer Robbins
Chris Robertson
Mark Robinson
Jose Rodriguez
Genie Roosevelt
Guy Ross
Michele Ross
Diana Salter
Eileen Schelderup
Eric Schlegel
Toby Schreier
James Schuring
John Scott
Alison Sheets

**FOUNDATIONS**

Ann Nichols Living Trust
The Arbolito Foundation
The Boston Foundation
BP Fabric of America Fund
The Community Foundation
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Fleischman Family Fund
Frome Family Foundation
Heimbinder Family Foundation
J.F. Maddox Foundation
Jared C. Fox Foundation
Jerry Vogel Foundation, Inc
Kubale Family Foundation
The Lightner Sams Foundation of Wyoming, Inc
Loewenstern Foundation
McKee Family Foundation
Osilas Foundation
The Philanthropic Collaborative, Inc
Preston Family Donor Advised Fund
Pugh Family Foundation
Raymond V.J. Schrag Family Fund
Schwab Charitable Fund
The Seattle Foundation
Ticknor Foundation
Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program
W. Clement & Jessie V. Stone Foundation
**Profession:** University Professor

**Local climbing area:** Red Rocks and Mt. Charleston, NV

**Climbing background:** I’ve been climbing for over 30 years. During that time, I’ve climbed extensively in Oregon, California, Utah, Colorado, Kentucky, and Nevada.

**Why did you join the Access Fund:** I believe it is important for climbers to support organizations that not only fight to preserve our access to the cliffs, but also help climbers become better resource users. Supporting the Access Fund is one of the best ways for climbers to give something back to the sport that they find rewarding.

**How have you seen the Access Fund at work in your climbing community:** When the Red River Gorge Climbers Coalition was a nascent, struggling advocacy group at the Red, the Access Fund assisted with several projects and helped it gain some clout. By working with the Access Fund, locals at the Red formed one of the most powerful, pro-active local climbing organizations in the country.

**In your opinion, what aspect of the Access Fund’s work is the most vital:** Developing support networks with local organizations because the locals are the first to know about problems in their areas. But locals often don’t have the financial or legal resources to deal with problems, and that is where the Access Fund can really make a difference.

**Any final thoughts on the AF:** It should be remembered that climbers sometimes compete with other outdoor users and there are also those who, for a variety of reasons, want to limit our access to the rock. Our interests are not always properly represented to land managers and that is why we need a strong advocacy organization, like the Access Fund, that will fight on our behalf to maintain our access, or even better it.
**TITANIUM - $50,000+**
Haynes and Boone LLP - 2003

**DIAMOND PLUS - $20,000+**
Black Diamond Equipment - 1991
Eastern Mountain Sports - 1993
REI - 1991

**DIAMOND MEDIA - $20,000+**
Alpinist - 2003
Backpacker Magazine - 2004
Climbing - 1991
Rock & Ice - 1993
Urban Climber Magazine - 2004

**PLATINUM PLUS - $15,000+**
Mountain Gear - 1995
Petzl/Charlet Moser - 1991
prAna - 1995

**PLATINUM - $10,000+**
CLIF Bar - 1995
The North Face - 1995

**GOLD PLUS - $7,500+**
Amadeus Consulting Group - 2004
Archer Law Offi ces P.C. - 2003
ASHA Carpets - 2007
Boulder Rock Club & Colorado Mountain School - 1996
GORE-TEX® products - 1991
Mountain Khakis - 2006
Nalgene - 1992
Outdoor Research - 1999
Patagonia - 1992
Touchstone Climbing Inc. - 1998
Trango USA & Stonewear Designs - 1992

**GOLD — $5,000+**
American Bouldering Series - 2000
Big Up Productions - 2003
Campmor - 1991
La Sportiva - 1994
New England Ropes / Maxim - 1992
SCARPA North America - 2006
The Spot Bouldering Gym - 2003

**SILVER — $2,500+**
All Terrain - 2003
Arc'teryx - 1998
Blue Ridge Mountain Sports - 2007
BlueWater - 1992
Boston Rock Gym - 2006
FalconGuides - 1998
Gregory Mountain Products - 1993

**MAMMUT USA - 1991**
Marmot - 1999
Metolius - 1991
Misty Mountain Threadworks - 1994
Mountain Hardwear - 1996
New Belgium Brewing Co. - 2000
Sterling Rope - 1994

**ROCK AND SNOW, INC. - 2003**
Sickle Climbing - 2001
Stone Age Climbing - 1997
Travel Country Outdoors - 2002
Untraditional Marketing - 2007
Vasque - 2001

**MAJOR - $1,000+**
bluetrope consulting - 2003
CAMP USA - 2004
Cloudveil - 1998
Crazy Creek Products - 1992
EVOLVE Sports - 2006
Exum Mountain Guides - 2005
Flannel Design - 2001
Mad Rock - 2007
Montrail - 2002
Mountainsmith - 2003
MSR/Therm-a-Rest/Platypus - 1995
Osprey - 2003
Outdoor Retailer - 1991
Phoenix Rock Gym - 1997
Planet Granite Climbing Gyms - 2004
Redpoint, Inc. - 2000
RESTOP - 2006
ROCK'n & JAM'n - 2007
Royal Robbins - 1992
SuperTopo.com - 2003
Trailspace.com - 2007
Treasure Mountain Inn - 2006
Vertical World - 2006
Weathered Stone - 1999
Yates Gear - 1993
YourClimbing.com - 2006

**CONTRIBUTING - $500+**
Advanced Base Camp - 1992
Adventure 16 - 2006
Alpine Ascents International - 1998
Avery Brewing Company - 1998
Chope Designs, LLC - 2006
Climbing Rope Bracelets - 2005
Eagle Creek - 2005
Eastern Sierras Medicus
Excalibur DMM/Wild Country - 1995
Fox Mountain Guides & Climbing School - 2005
Gripped: The Climbing Magazine - 2004
Griz Guides - 2006
Harrison Shull Photography - 2006
Integrity 7 Productions - 2004
Jersey Collins - 2007
Jonathan Copp - 2006
Keith Ladzinski - 2006
Lenticular Pictures - 2005
Michael Clark Photography - 2004
Mike Tea Illustration and Design - 2006
Momentum Media - 2007
N’East Magazine - 2006
Nathan Welton Photography - 2005
Ousley Creative - 2001
Patitucci Photo - 2003
Pixel Print Graphics - 2007
Randall Levensaler Photography - 2005
Rockclimbing.com - 2006
Second Chance Films - 2004
Sender Films - 2005
She Sends - 2004
Simon Carter: Onsight Photography - 2007
SNEWS - 2002
Stark Contrast Photography - 2005
summitjournal.com - 2006
Thoos - 2006
Tom Frost - 2007
Verde PR & Consulting - 2003
Sean Cobourn  South Carolina
Mark Daverin  Tetons Wyoming
Tom Donnelly  Southern California
Richard Doucette  Eastern Massachusetts
Ocean Eiler  Virginia
Evan Fales  Iowa
Brian Fedigan  South Idaho
Wayne Fuller  Alaska
Susan Garlow  Wyoming
Aaron Gibson  Oklahoma
Jonah Harrison  Western Washington
Nathan Holmes  IL/IN/KY
Tony Holmes  Oregon
Steve Johnson  West Slope Colorado
Gene Kistler  West Virginia
Tom Lampe  Missouri
Thomson Ling  Maryland
Brad McLeod  TN/AL/GA
Paul Minault  Northern California
Robert Parish  New Hampshire
Bryan Pletta  New Mexico
Steve Porcella  Western Montana
Ryan Ray  Central Texas
Kellie Rice  Oregon
Jeff Sargeant  Connecticut
Dana Seaton  Rhode Island
Jeff Squire  Massachusetts
Rick Thompson  Front Range Colorado
Bob Value  Pennsylvania
Paul Vidal  Kentucky
Kaija Webster  Minnesota
Dusty Wissmath  Virginia
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2007 Access Fund Athlete Ambassadors

Conrad Anker
Elaina Arenz-Smith
Tommy Caldwell
David Chancellor
Jonathan Copp
Malcolm Daly
Micah Dash
Topher Donahue
Jim Donini
Megan Emmons
Hans Florine
Charlotte Fox
Nate Gold
David Graham
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