

2017 Annual Report



Excavators bring down Mill Pond Dam on Sullivan Creek, and Will Long enjoys the canyon downstream. | Photos by Brian Jamieson and Kevin Colburn

Dear Members,

By all counts, 2017 was a very strong year for American Whitewater. While we faced stiff national policy headwinds against wild rivers and public lands and waters, we pulled together to contribute smart and informed data-driven science to the conversation. Our board of directors and staff know those who love rivers are fierce advocates for their protection. This intimate connection to flowing water has made paddlers an important force in river conservation throughout our more than 60-year history.

In the last year, American Whitewater led efforts to remove Sullivan Creek Dam (WA). We restored flows to two rivers, the New River Dries (WV) and North Yuba (CA). We directly participated in management decisions that improved flows and river access associated with dams on at least 32 rivers across the country for a total of 728 river miles. Access is key to enjoying rivers, and we secured new and/or improved access areas on four rivers in West Virginia, California and Oregon, and collaboratively managed access on eight rivers.

Another highlight of 2017, American Whitewater launched a mobile phone app for Android utilized by more than 1,000 people. (Don't worry, iPhone users. An iOS version is coming!) We also negotiated the installation of a new stream gauge that is available on our website and offered educational volunteer opportunities that resulted in members racking up 5,316 volunteer hours for our organization.

Today, American Whitewater is stronger than ever with 83 cents on every dollar going to support program-related activities. Thanks to an organization-wide effort to provide transparency and operate efficiently, Charity Navigator, America's largest independent charity evaluator, awarded American Whitewater with our eighth consecutive 4-star rating. Receiving four out of a possible four stars indicates that American Whitewater adheres to good governance and other best practices that minimize the chance of unethical activities and allow us to consistently execute our mission in a fiscally responsible way. Only 2% of the nonprofits Charity Navigator rates have received eight consecutive 4-star evaluations.

The key to our success is the strong backing of our members. It is only through your support that we can continue to take the long view on river stewardship. As we look to the future, we appreciate the importance of rivers and their role in supporting the health and well-being of the paddling community. At American Whitewater, we remain committed to giving back to these special places through our river stewardship program and appreciate your support of this important work.

Courtney Wilton
President, Board of Directors

Mark Singleton
Executive Director



Mosquito Road Bridge on the South Fork American River below Slab Creek.
| Photo courtesy of Trevor Croft - Rafting Magazine

Our Work Together in 2017

Restoring Flows and Creating Opportunities to Paddle



Across the country we negotiated and advocated for more whitewater releases, more water in rivers, removal of dams, better beta and secure access for generations to come.

Flow Restoration



Agreements Reached:
New (WV), North Yuba (CA)

Collaboratively Managed:
32 Rivers
728.1 Miles

Dams Removed: Sullivan Creek (WA)

Access & Enjoyment



New and Restored River Access:
Susquehanna (WV), South Fork American Slab Creek (CA), North Fork Feather (CA), Clackamas River (OR)

New Stream Gages: New (WV)

Collaboratively Managed Access:
Upper Yough (MD), Lower Yough (PA), Watauga (NC), Elkhorn (KY), Gauley (WV), Shenandoah (WV/MD/VA), Potomac (WV/MD/VA), Johns Creek (VA)

Protecting Public Lands and Rivers



On public land across the country, we worked to protect rivers and the landscapes they inhabit. We helped introduce Wild and Scenic and other conservation designations, worked to protect pristine watersheds from mining, and fought back against bad policy that would negatively affect our watersheds.

Improving River Policy



Delivered 2500+ Comments to Agencies and Representatives:

Through our outreach efforts, our members sent comments to key decision makers about Clean Water protections, bad hydropower legislation, Forest Planning, and reductions in National Monuments. They also successfully supported protecting rivers in SW Oregon from new mining claims.

River Protections



Wild and Scenic Legislation Introduced: East Rosebud Creek 20 miles (MT); Oregon Wildlands 278.8 miles (Includes: Rogue, Molalla and Chetco); Wild Olympics 464 miles (WA); Lower Farmington and Salmon Brook 62 miles (CT)

Outstanding Resource Waters:
North Fork Smith Watershed (OR)

Whitewater Resources



Website: 937,331 Unique Users, 6,756,690 Unique Page Views

River Safety: Accident Database upgraded, developed mobile app for better access to river info and conditions

Publications We Contributed To: Economic Impact Of Paddling in the Nantahala and Pisgah National Forests; The Oroville Dam 2017 Spillway Incident: Lessons from the Feather River Basin; A Legal Guide to the Public's Rights to Access and Use California Navigable Waters; NPS River Access Planning Framework



Your Support Is Our Fuel



Volunteers: 5,316 hours - the equivalent of 3 full-time employees

Pro-Bono Lawyers: 543 hours - Catawba River (SC); Bears Ears (UT); Dolores River (CO); River Navigability (NC)

Members: 5,719

Affiliate Clubs: 113

STEWARDSHIP

Northeast

In 2017 American Whitewater worked to restore rivers, remove dams and expand boating opportunities at hydro projects throughout the Northeast. We appealed state restrictions that would have eliminated paddling on the Green River (VT) and expect a ruling later this year. Last year, we worked with the utility, resource agencies, and stakeholder groups involved with the relicensing on the Connecticut River projects (MA/NH/VT) to restore currently dewatered river reaches and provide new whitewater recreation opportunities and economic revitalization to local communities. We also worked to expand and improve on existing boating opportunities on the Deerfield River (MA) and Mongaup River (NY) through FERC relicensing of rivers where we have previously secured boating releases.

Mid-Atlantic

In late 2017, American Whitewater secured new pulse and base flow releases, public access, and flow information on the New River Dries in West Virginia through a new 48-year federal dam license. Leading up to the license, we appealed a state decision that would have limited flows and we tripled the number of scheduled releases through negotiations. Flow restoration will begin in 2019. We also secured a new portage route around Millville Dam on the Shenandoah River (WV) and continued to support river access on Johns Creek (VA), Youghiogheny River (MD), Elkhorn (KY) and other regional streams.



Flow restoration that was secured in 2017 on the New River Dries (WV) will begin in 2019. | Photo by Jeff Macklin



American Whitewater worked to successfully appeal restrictions that would have eliminated boating opportunities on the Green River (VT). | Photo by Justin Worth



American Whitewater is working to double the number of protected streams in the Nantahala and Pisgah National Forests under the revision of their management plan. | Photo by Joe Keck

Southeast

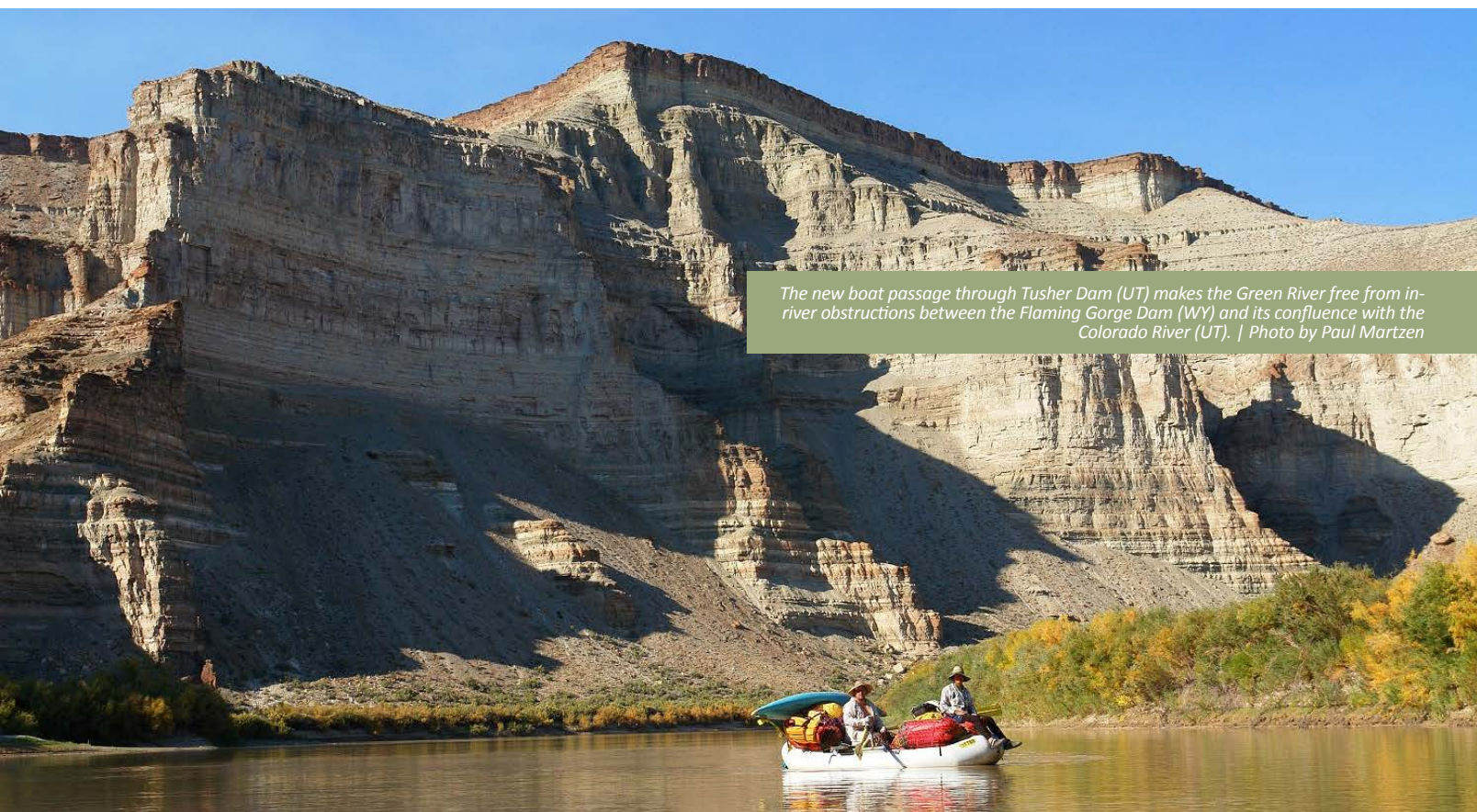
The Nantahala and Pisgah National Forests comprise 1.1 million acres of the wildest land left in the eastern United States, and their management plan is under revision. American Whitewater has been working with regional interest groups for several years to inspire new river conservation and recreation improvements in the plan. In 2017 the U.S. Forest Service offered initial support for protecting 10 outstanding streams through new Wild and Scenic “eligible” status, doubling the number of protected streams. We requested protection for these streams and continue to promote them and others. Along with protection of free-flowing streams, we actively worked to protect and improve flows on the Cheoah (NC), Tallulah (GA), Catawba (SC), Ocoee (TN) and other rivers.

Southern Rockies

For the first time in more than a decade, paddlers enjoyed more than 60 days of releases from McPhee Dam on the Dolores River in Southwest Colorado. American Whitewater worked with the Dolores Water Conservancy District, Bureau of Reclamation and conservation agencies to release water from the dam in a way that benefits paddlers and boosts fish habitat, vegetation and channel connectivity.

American Whitewater secured late-season paddling opportunities on the Upper Colorado River through a series of efforts guided by the Wild and Scenic Alternative Management Plan (AMP). Now entering the 10th year of AMP negotiations, we continue to improve river management by working with agencies, utilities, reservoir operators and other partners to send water down the Colorado River, from Gore Canyon through Glenwood Springs, at levels enjoyed by paddlers of all skills and crafts. In 2017 we coordinated efforts with the Bureau of Reclamation to improve flows for the Gore Canyon Festival in August, while boosting critical habitat for native fish recovery. Plan implementation will continue to protect paddling opportunities and river health while new dams and pipelines are proposed in the Colorado River.

American Whitewater also celebrated the official opening of the new boat passage through the Green River Diversion (Tusher Dam) near Green River, Utah. Completion of the boat passage has freed the Green River from its last in-stream obstruction between the Flaming Gorge Dam in Wyoming and its confluence with the Colorado River in Utah. The result is more than 400 floatable river miles that flow through iconic canyons and historic landmarks. The official opening of the boat passage is a tribute to the efforts of our members and all those involved.



The new boat passage through Tusher Dam (UT) makes the Green River free from in-river obstructions between the Flaming Gorge Dam (WY) and its confluence with the Colorado River (UT). | Photo by Paul Martzen

American Whitewater is working through the National Forest planning process to advance likely protections for hundreds of miles of streams in Idaho and Montana. | Photo by Chris Ennis



Nothern Rockies

American Whitewater's coalition work in Montana brought the bipartisan East Rosebud Wild and Scenic River Act to the precipice of passage in 2017. Our hopes are high for passage in 2018. We also worked through the National Forest planning process to advance likely protections for hundreds of miles of streams in Idaho and Montana. When the Flathead National Forest initially determined Upper Twin Creek was not eligible for Wild and Scenic designation we gathered photos and video evidence of the stream and they decided to protect it. A classic example of conservation through adventure, something our members know and do well.

California

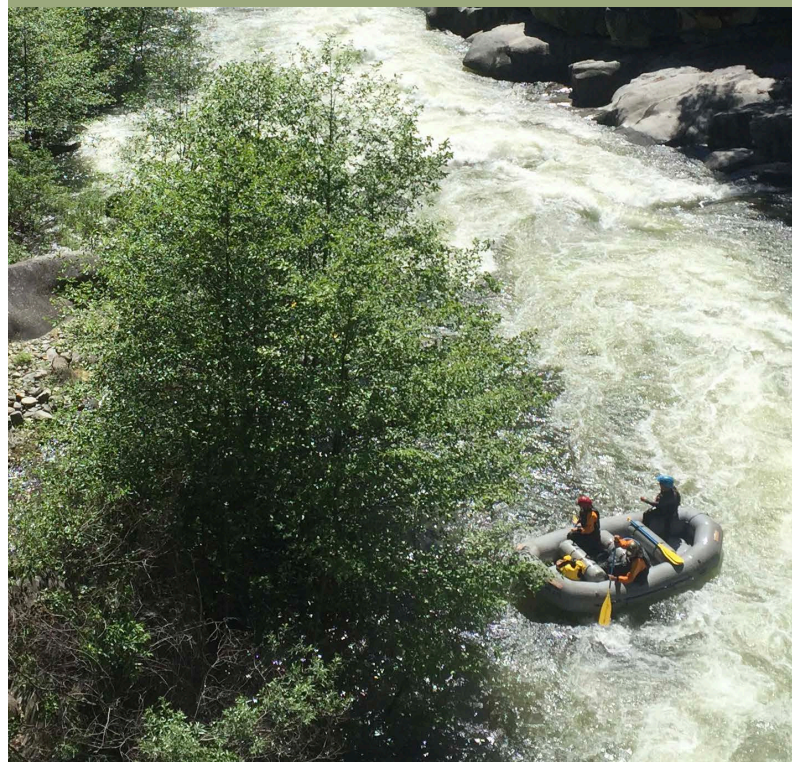
Access to California rivers remained a key focus for American Whitewater in 2017. On the South Fork American River below Slab Creek, a coalition of conservation and recreation groups led by American Whitewater reached an agreement with the County of El Dorado to preserve key access at Mosquito Road Bridge. Initial county plans for a new bridge at this site slated the original bridge for demolition, blocked vehicle access to the river, and gated pedestrian access ½ mile up a steep switchback. As outlined in a Memorandum of Understanding, the county will now preserve Mosquito Road Bridge and allow year-round, unencumbered vehicle and pedestrian access to the South Fork American River from dawn to dusk. The agreement also states the county will facilitate informal parking along the road for four to six vehicles.

Elsewhere, American Whitewater started the hydropower relicensing process on the Southern California Edison project located on the Kaweah River. Guided by paddler Darin McQuoid, American Whitewater took a tour of the Kaweah to gather on-the-ground information and pictures of the key access points. We shared this information with Southern California Edison to highlight access issues that we hope can be addressed in the future relicensing.

Closing out 2017, American Whitewater advocacy for the California State Lands Commission Strategic Plan paid off with the release of A Legal Guide to the Public's Rights to Access and Use California's Navigable Waters. Authored by the Commission, this guide is a powerful tool for the public to help in determining public access and use rights citing California law. American Whitewater will continue to work with the Commission in 2018 to distribute this guide and its companion brochure to the public and to state and local agencies.



American Whitewater helps save key access to Slab Creek at Mosquito Road Bridge. | Photo by Trevor Craft - Rafting Magazine



Pacific Northwest

In the fall of 2017, excavators brought down the 50-foot-high Mill Pond Dam on Sullivan Creek, the culmination of more than a decade of work by American Whitewater and our partners. With the creek flowing free, native fish will now have access to miles of clear cold river upstream of the dam site.

In the final days of the Obama Administration, American Whitewater secured a 20-year withdrawal from new mining claims and the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service announced a 20-year halt to any new mining activities in the watersheds of the North Fork Smith, Illinois, Pistol River and Hunter Creek. These wild rivers all flow freely from their headwaters to the ocean and are known for their exceptional water quality, rich botanical diversity, wild salmon and steelhead strongholds, and world-class recreation opportunities.

The State of Oregon followed up with protections in July 2017 when the Oregon Environmental Quality Commission unanimously voted to designate the waters of the North Fork Smith River in southwest Oregon as the first Outstanding Resource Water in the Pacific Northwest. Throughout the past several years working with our partners to secure these protections, local communities and paddlers from across the region and country showed overwhelming support for protecting the pristine rivers of the region from the threats of future mining proposals.

On the Clackamas River in Oregon, American Whitewater completed projects with Portland General Electric and the U.S. Forest Service to formalize public access to this Wild and Scenic River. We negotiated these improvements as part of the hydropower license for the Clackamas River through a settlement we signed 11 years ago.



The Oregon Environmental Quality Commission unanimously voted to designate the waters of the North Fork Smith River in southwest Oregon as an Outstanding Resource Water. | Photo by Thomas O'Keefe

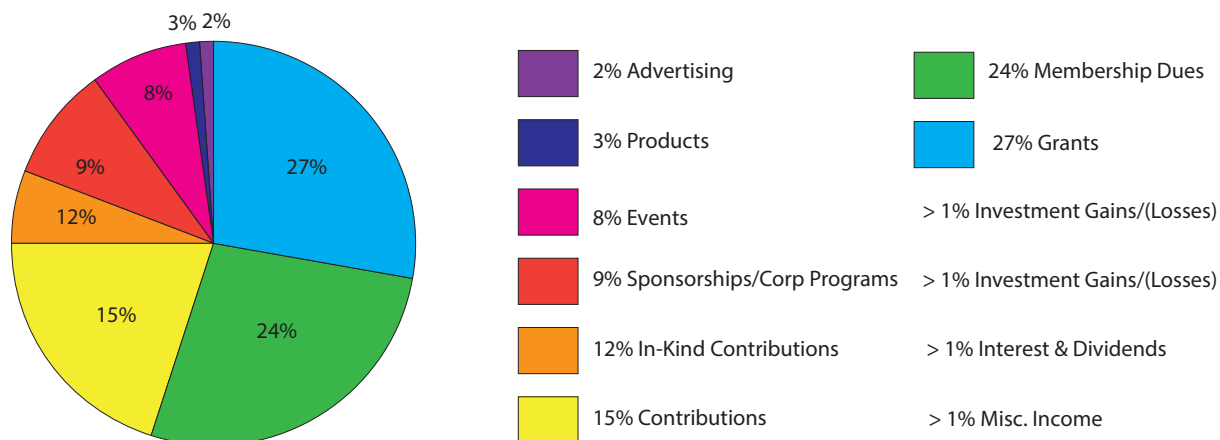


American Whitewater helped to formalize public access to the Wild and Scenic Clackamas River (OR). | Photo by Thomas O'Keefe

2017 Statement of Activities

Revenue	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total 2017	Total 2016
PUBLIC SUPPORT				
Membership dues	\$415,254		\$415,254	\$380,316
Grants		\$399,499	\$399,499	\$427,247
Contributions	\$281,486	\$18,945	\$300,431	\$237,476
Sponsorships/Corp Programs	\$129,427		\$129,427	\$136,390
Events	\$119,782		\$119,782	\$123,820
In-Kind Contributions	\$84,015		\$84,015	\$189,594
Products	\$22,977		\$22,977	\$40,569
Advertising	\$20,855		\$20,885	\$36,440
Investment Gains/(losses)	\$4,377		\$4,377	\$2,222
Interest & Dividends	\$2,317		\$2,317	\$1,591
Misc. Income	\$628		\$628	\$855
Net Assets Released from Restriction	\$371,672	\$(371,672)		
Total Support and Revenue	\$1,452,820	\$46,772	\$1,499,592	\$1,576,520
EXPENSES				
Program Services:				
Access & Conservation	\$669,392		\$669,392	\$704,733
Public Education	\$500,159		\$500,159	\$423,225
Total Program Services	\$1,169,551		\$1,169,551	\$1,127,958
SUPPORTING SERVICES				
General & Administrative	\$176,522		\$176,522	\$165,506
Fundraising	\$49,582		\$49,582	\$114,277
Total Supporting Services	\$226,104		\$226,104	\$279,783
Total Expenses	\$1,395,655		\$1,395,655	\$1,407,741
Change in Net Assets Before Gains/(Losses)	\$57,165	\$46,772	\$103,937	\$168,779
Website Write-down				\$(20,724)
Total Change in Net Assets			\$103,937	\$148,055

2017 REVENUE SOURCES

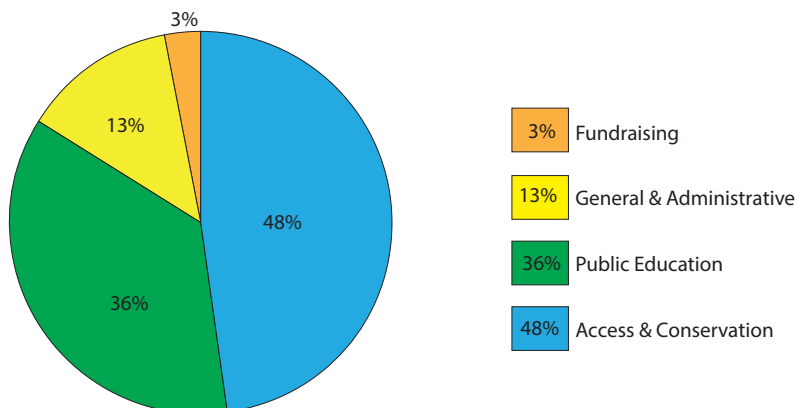


2017 Assets and Liability

Assets	2017	2016
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$683,257	\$596,693
Accounts Receivable	\$8,530	\$13,478
Grants Receivable	\$105,926	\$60,650
Investments	\$290,206	\$238,055
Prepaid Expenses	\$12,955	\$29,340
Direct Deposit Funds Advanced		
Inventory	\$13,209	\$17,609
Total Current Assets	\$1,114,083	\$955,825
LONG-TERM ASSETS		
Lands held for protection	\$58,317	\$58,317
Computer equipment, net	\$12,702	\$11,285
Total Long-Term Assets	\$71,019	\$69,602
Total Assets	\$1,185,102	\$1,025,427

Liabilities & Fund Balances	2017	2016
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$23,327	\$27,017
Other liabilities	\$511	\$867
Deferred Revenues	\$1,500	\$1,500
Payroll Liabilities	\$63,345	\$3,561
Total Current Liabilities	\$88,683	\$32,945
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$763,055	\$705,890
Restricted Net Assets	\$333,364	\$286,592
Total Net Assets	\$1,096,419	\$992,482
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$1,185,102	\$1,025,427

2017 FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES



2017 Honor Roll

American Whitewater Enduring Rivers Circle



Leave a lasting legacy to the rivers that made a difference in your life. American Whitewater would like to thank the following individuals for making legacy gift commitments.

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Dagger
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Bluegrass Whildwater Asso
Chota Canoe Club
Dolores River Boating Advocates
Fairbanks Paddlers
Foothills Paddling Club
Girls at Play
Gold Country Paddlers
KCCNY
Keelhaulers Canoe Club
Paddle Trails Canoe Club
Palmetto Paddlers
Tennessee Valley Canoe Club
Washington Kayak Club

Affiliate Club - \$100+

ADK Schenectady
AMC Boston Chapter Paddlers
AMC Delaware Valley Chapter
AMC New Hampshire Paddlers
American Packrafting Association
Appalachian Paddling Enthusiasts
Arkansas Canoe Club
Atlanta Whitewater Club
Auburn River Festival Club
Baltimore Canoe & Kayak Club
Beartooth Paddlers Society
Benscreek Canoe Club
BEWET - Boeing Employees
Whitewater
Blue Ridge River Runners
Blue Ridge Voyageurs
Blue River Watershed Group
Bradford County Canoe and Kayak Club
Canoe Club of Centre County
Canoe Club of Greater Harrisburg
Canoe Cruisers Associaton
Carolina Canoe Clue
Chicago Whitewater Assn
Chico Paddleheads
Chota Canoe Club
Clean Water Expected in East TN
Coastal Canoeists Inc

Colorado Whitewater Assn
Columbus Outdoor Pursuits
Conewago Canoe Club
Coosa River Paddling Club
DbIZ! Whitewater Club
East Tennessee Whitewater Club
Eastman Recreation Club
Elkhorn Paddlers
Eugene Kayaker
Float Fishermen of Virginia
FLOW Paddlers' Club
Friends of the Crooked River
Friends of the Yampa
Georgia Canoing Asso
Gold Country Paddlers
Guelph Kayak Club
High Country River Rafters
High Jim and the A.S.K.
Hoosier Canoe Club
Housatonic Area Canoe & Kayak Sq
Houston Canoe Club
Huntsville Canoe Club
Idaho Whitewater Association
Iowa Whitewater Coalition
Kawartha Whitewater Paddlers
Keelhauler Canoe Club
Landmark Learning
Ledyard Canoe Club
Lehigh Valley Canoe Club
Lower Columbia Canoe Club
Mach One Slalom Team
Mason Dixon Canoe Cruisers
Merrimack Valley Paddlers
Missouri Whitewater Assn
Monocacy Canoe Club
Montreal Kayak Club
Next Adventure
North East Wisconsin Paddlers, Inc.
Northwest Rafters Association
Nova River Runners Inc
Ocoee River Council
Ohio Valley Paddlers
Oregon Kayak and Canoe Club
Oregon Whitewater Association
Outdoor Adventure Club
Outdoors Unlimited
Ozark Mountain Paddlers
Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club
Penobscot Paddle & Chowder Society
Philadelphia Canoe Club
Providence Day School Paddling Club
Rapids Riders
Redneck Kayak Club

2017 Honor Roll

River City Whitewater Club
Rocky Mountain Outdoor Center
San Miguel Whitewater Asso
Shasta Paddlers
Sierra Club/John Muir Chapter
Sierra Club Loma Prieta Paddlers
Sierra Nevada Whitewater Club
Southern Arizona Paddlers Club
Spokane Canoe & Kayak Club
Team Colorado
Team River Runner
Tennessee Scenic River Association
The Mountaineers
Three Rivers Paddling Club
Thunderbeard Outdoor Restoration
Organization
University Kayak Club
Upper Colorado Private Boaters Asso
Venture 8 / Troop 8
Vermont Paddlers Club
Viking Canoe Club
Washington Recreational River Runners
West VA Wildwater Assn
Wilderness Voyageurs Outfitters Inc
Willamette Kayak & Canoe Club
Wilmington Trail Club
Zoar Outdoor
Zoar Valley Paddling Club

Events and Festivals

CKS Paddlefest
Deerfield Festival
Feather Festival
FIBArk
French Broad River Festival
Gauley Festival
Gore Canyon Festival
Gunnison River Festival
Lyons Outdoor Games
National Paddling Film Festival
Opening Day South Fork American
Ridgway River Festival
Yampa River Festival

STEWARDSHIP PROJECTS

National Policy

Clean Water Act
Federal Agency Partnerships
Hydropower Policy and Legislation
Hydropower Reform Coalition

Invasive Species Prevention
National Forest Planning
Outdoor Alliance
Wild and Scenic River Management

Southeast

Cain Creek (TN)
Catawba River (SC/NC)
Chattooga River (NC, SC, GA)
Cheoah River (NC)
Green River (NC)
Hiwassee River (TN)
Nantahala River (NC)
Ocoee (TN)
Potential Tennessee Scenic Rivers (TN)
Potential Wild and Scenic Rivers (NC)
Tallulah River (GA)
Tuckasegee River (NC)
Watauga River (NC)
West Fork Tuckasegee (NC)

Mid Atlantic

Gauley River (WV)
Johns Creek (VA)
New River Dries (WV)
Savage and NB Potomac Rivers (MD)
Shenandoah and Potomac Access (WV/
MD/VA)
Susquehanna River (PA)
Upper Yough (MD)
Virginia Access (VA)
West Brandywine Creek (PA)

Northeast

Connecticut River Relicensing (MA/NH/
VT)
Contoocook River Access (NH)
Deerfield River Relicensing (MA)
Farmington River W&S (CT)
Green River Appeal (VT)
Hoosic River Access (NY)
Little Androscoggin Relicensing (ME)
Missisquoi River Releases (VT)
Monguap River Relicensing (NY)
Presumpscot River Dam Removal (ME)
Schoharie Creek (NY)
Winnepesaukee River Access (NH)

Northern Rockies

Bear River (ID)
East Rosebud Creek (MT)

Potential Wild & Scenic Rivers (ID &
MT))
South Fork Salmon (ID)
Sullivan Creek (WA)
Weber River (UT)
Wild and Scenic Rivers Campaign (MT)

Southern Rockies

Arkansas River (CO)
Blue River (CO)
Clear Creek (CO)
Colorado River (CO)
Dam Removal & Rehabilitation (UT/CO)
Dolores River (CO)
Dolores River (UT)
Flood Recovery (CO)
Fossil Creek (AZ)
Gila River (NM)
Green River (UT)
Recreational In-Channel Diversions (CO)
Rio Grande River (CO/NM)
River Access in Colorado
San Francisco Creek (NM)
San Juan River (UT)
San Miguel River (CO)
St. Vrain River (CO)
Verde River (AZ)
White River (CO/UT)
Yampa River (CO)

Pacific Northwest

Chehalis River (WA)
Chelan River (WA)
Cispus River (WA)
Clackamas River (WA)
Crooked River (OR)
Elwha River (WA)
Green River (WA)
Hood River (OR)
Klamath River (OR)
Methow River (WA)
Molalla River (OR)
Nisqually River (WA)
Nooksack River (WA)
North Cascades Wild and Scenic (WA)
Olympic Peninsula Wild and Scenic
(WA)
Owyhee River (OR)
Puyallup River (WA)
Rogue River (OR)
Similkameen River (WA)
Kalmiopsis Wildlands (OR)

**Giving levels are recorded at dollar levels, Honor Roll includes members, special donations, and organizational giving.*

2017 Honor Roll

Skagit River (WA)
Skykomish River (WA)
Snake River (WA)
Snoqualmie River (WA)
Spokane River (WA)
Sullivan Creek (WA)
Sultan River (WA)
White Salmon River (WA)

California

Butte Creek (CA)
California Hydropower Reform Coalition
(CA)
Eel River (CA)
Feather River / Oroville (CA)
Feather River / Rock Creek-Cresta (CA)
Feather River/ South Fork (CA)
Feather River / Upper North Fork (CA)
Kaweah River (CA)
McCloud River (CA)
Merced River (CA)
Mokelumne River (CA)
National Forest Planning
North Fork Smith River (CA)
Piru Creek (CA)
Pit River (CA)
Potential Wild and Scenic Rivers (CA)
San Joaquin River (CA)
Smith River (CA)
South Fork American River (CA)
Stanislaus River (CA)
Tuolumne River (CA)
Yuba/Bear Rivers (CA)

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