

UTAH'S CONSERVATION PERMIT PROGRAM .....  
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# Utah's Conservation Permit Program

## Annual Report — Fiscal Year 2021

Utah's Conservation Permit Program benefits all Utah hunters. What started in the early 1980s as a creative approach to raise needed funds for wildlife conservation has blossomed into a well-regulated program that raises millions of dollars each year. Those dollars are then invested back into wildlife conservation. This novel approach to funding conservation has allowed the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) to seize opportunities, grow the state's wildlife populations and improve wildlife management.

### Origins of Utah's Conservation Permit Program

Historical accounts and archeological evidence indicate that bighorn sheep were once abundant across much of Utah, but in the early 1970s, many of Utah's bighorn sheep populations were struggling or had altogether disappeared. There was a very limited distribution of desert bighorn across southern Utah. Biologists observed large tracts of unoccupied desert bighorn sheep habitat and, at the same time, became concerned about the many desert bighorn concentrated in Canyonlands National Park. Wildlife managers recognized that the high bighorn densities in Canyonlands were not sustainable. Those excess bighorn presented wildlife managers with both an opportunity and a dilemma.



The excess bighorn in Canyonlands provided an opportunity to establish new populations and augment other struggling herds, but how could a large-scale, expensive translocation project fit within the tight constraints of the DWR's budget? At about the same time, a group of avid hunters founded the Utah Bighorn Sheep Society. They made a proposal to generate funding to reestablish bighorn sheep in the state. They asked for one permit that could be sold at auction, with the proceeds dedicated to bighorn sheep

management. In 1980, the first permit sold for \$20,000, and Utah's Conservation Permit Program was born. The program allowed generous hunters to help cover the costs of conserving, transplanting and managing this highly sought-after species.

The conservation permit strategy was effective, and over several years, the DWR used the proceeds of auctioned desert bighorn sheep conservation permits to fund a successful translocation program. That program led to the establishment and/or supplementation of new desert bighorn sheep herds in the San Rafael-North, San Rafael-South, Arches National Park, Henry Mountains, Capitol Reef National Park, Kaiparowitz-East, Kaiparowitz-Escalante and several other desert bighorn sheep units.

The early success of the Conservation Permit Program led to its expansion. The program now includes and benefits the following species: bear, bighorn sheep (desert and Rocky Mountain), bison, cougar, deer, elk, moose, mountain goats, pronghorn and turkey.



### **How the program works**

Conservation permits represent only a small percentage of total hunting permits issued, but they can produce big results. The number of conservation permits allocated for a given species is based on how well a population is doing (e.g., population size, increasing trends and long-term health) and the number of hunting permits available to public hunters. As public hunting opportunities increase, conservation permits may also increase, with a maximum of eight conservation permits per hunt unit. After the Utah Wildlife Board approves specific permits and numbers, the DWR partners with wildlife conservation organizations to sell the permits.

Conservation organizations that participated in the program in Fiscal Year (FY) 2021 included the Mule Deer Foundation (MDF), National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTf), Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF), Safari Club International (SCI), Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife (SFW) and Utah Wild Sheep Foundation (UWSF). Other conservation groups can also apply to participate by following the procedures listed in Administrative Rule R-657-41, which is the rule that regulates the Conservation Permit Program.

The conservation organizations market, promote and auction the permits. These auctions typically coincide with chapter banquets, expos or other fundraising events. The goal is to maximize revenue to fund wildlife conservation activities. After the auction, the conservation organization returns 30% of the money raised

directly to the DWR. The conservation organizations may keep up to 10% of the proceeds to cover administrative costs, and the remaining 60% is held by the conservation organizations for a short time as they work cooperatively with the DWR to choose approved conservation projects to fund. As a result, hunters are able to identify and prioritize projects that matter to them and then direct conservation permit funding to those projects. It gives conservation-minded hunters a strong voice and encourages cooperation and collaboration between the DWR and participating organizations.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, many of the traditional, in-person banquets were once again canceled this year, and several conservation organizations chose to auction permits online. Additionally, potential bidders for conservation permits had many questions throughout the process, and the DWR is grateful to the conservation organizations for working through several unique challenges associated with this pandemic.



### **Seizing opportunities**

The funds raised through the Conservation Permit Program are reinvested back into Utah's wildlife. Conservation projects are wide ranging and provide diverse benefits. With these projects, wildlife managers can establish new populations, augment existing populations, improve wildlife habitat, monitor for disease and conduct essential research. The program provides resources and tools that let wildlife biologists and hunters accomplish remarkable things for wildlife and habitat conservation.

Having a source of funding available to wildlife managers in a timely manner can make all the difference when it comes to managing wildlife. Wildlife and their habitats are dynamic, and changes can happen rapidly. The desert bighorn sheep source population in Canyonlands National Park experienced a die-off shortly after the translocations in the 1980s occurred. Had wildlife managers been forced to pursue traditional funding, which is typically limited in availability and takes much longer to obtain, that opportunity might have been lost.

Whether it is capturing source animals when they are abundant, or striking while the iron (or ground) is hot to get a wildfire reseeded, timing is essential in effective wildlife management. Utah's Conservation Permit Program allows wildlife managers to adapt to challenges and allocate resources where and when they are needed.

### **Improving wildlife management in FY 2021**

Having adequate funding is often a source of concern and a limitation for state fish and wildlife agencies. While many western states struggle with increasingly stretched budgets, Utah leads the way with habitat work, wildlife transplants, wildlife research and monitoring.

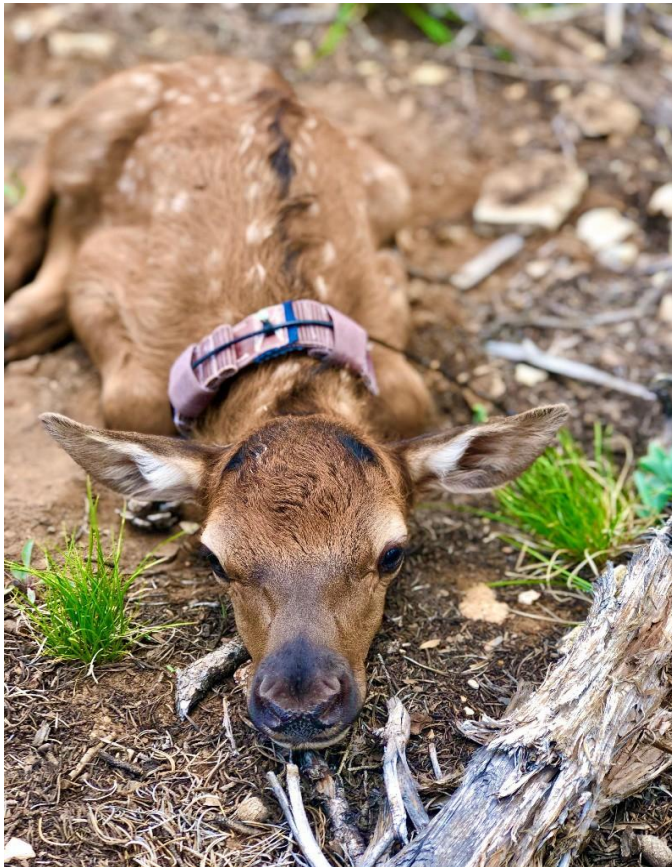
The Conservation Permit Program is key to providing funding for needed research and management of Utah's big game populations. Below are examples of work completed this past year that wouldn't have been possible without funding from conservation groups and the Conservation Permit Program.



#### **Book Cliffs study of newborn deer and elk**

Struggling deer and elk populations in the Book Cliffs unit have caused concern in recent years. In response, the DWR is working with Brigham Young University to examine body condition, reproductive rates and survival of newborn deer fawns and elk calves from birth to six months of age.

In the winter of 2020-2021, doe deer and cow elk were captured and fitted with GPS collars and vaginal implant transmitters (VITs). The VITs remain in the birth canal until the female gives birth, at which point the VIT is activated and links with the female's GPS collar. The GPS collar sends researchers a notification via satellite that birth has occurred. Students and biologists camp in the Book Cliffs 24/7 during the two-month



birthing window and constantly monitor for notifications. When a birth occurs, the team immediately responds to the birth site to locate the newborn fawn or calf and attach a radio collar. The survival of these collared newborns is then monitored, and if mortality is suspected, the biologists investigate and determine the cause.

In addition to having precise survival information for population modeling, knowing exactly what led to the deaths of these fawns and calves gives biologists a detailed snapshot as to what factors are driving — and limiting — Utah populations. Then, the DWR can adjust its management strategies accordingly. Since the study began in spring 2019, biologists have monitored more than 125 newborn deer fawns and nearly 100 newborn elk calves.

While much of this research pointed to habitat constraints, especially during drought, there was also compelling evidence that predation could be limiting population growth. Predation rates

indicate that if predators are not aggressively managed, the population likely won't have the ability to quickly respond and rebound when the current drought cycle ends. The top cause of mortality in the newborns was predation. Researchers documented high levels of bear predation on both deer fawns and elk calves in the Book Cliffs. After reviewing the study data, the DWR has changed bear and cougar management in the Book Cliffs, and is also targeting coyote-removal efforts on summer fawning and calving grounds to address heavy predation.

Although this research is expensive and both time- and labor-intensive, the revenue generated from the Conservation Permit Program makes it possible to conduct these types of large-scale research projects. The project results will continue to directly inform Utah's wildlife-management strategies and on-the-ground efforts to improve deer and elk populations in the Book Cliffs.

### **Turkey translocations**

The DWR translocated 1,443 turkeys within the state (1,172 females, 229 males and 42 sex unknown). Translocations occur annually to establish new populations within suitable habitat, to increase genetic diversity and to address nuisance and depredation issues. Although translocated turkeys have been banded for years, the DWR recently began tracking these birds using GPS transmitters.

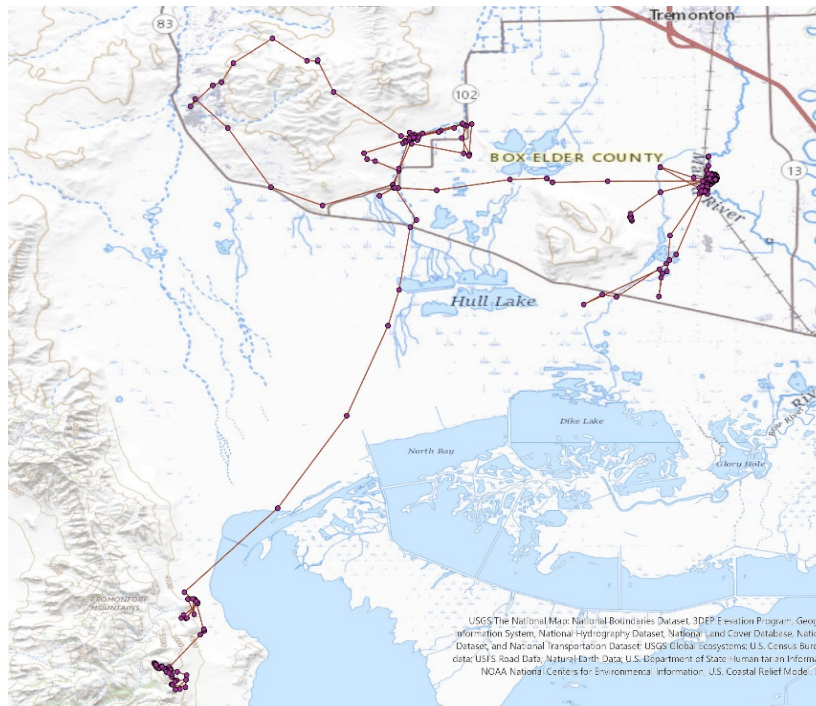
In the winter of 2020-2021, turkey captures and translocations focused on areas where wild turkeys caused nuisance and depredation complaints. Biologists were eager to learn about the behavior of individual flocks, both to understand the movements of the populations prompting complaints in the winter, as well as the survival and movements of turkeys in different release areas. To learn more, the biologists placed GPS tracking backpacks on captured turkeys.

The transmitters attached to turkeys released in the Corinne area revealed that the birds had low survival rates, with one bird moving to Promontory Point (see Figure 1). Birds released on Promontory have had relatively high survival rates and have remained in the vicinity of the release site.

Birds in the Provo Bench area move substantial distances along the Wasatch Front — up to 15 miles north of their winter urban home range. Transmitters attached to turkeys in the Mona Bench area also showed substantial movement, indicating that the birds have left the monitored area. Researchers investigated a new release site on the Tintic Mountains; however, data indicates that survival is low and the area may not be a viable site for turkey releases. Birds translocated to the Abajo Mountains showed excellent survival and have demonstrated fidelity to the release site. Birds translocated to Monroe Mountain have had mixed success but have found suitable habitat.

The information received from these GPS transmitters will allow the DWR to better gauge the efficacy of translocations, particularly as researchers study the post-translocation movements and survival of turkeys. This data will increase the success of DWR translocations and aid in the management of Utah’s turkey populations.

**Figure 1. Turkey released near Corrine area moves to Promontory**



## Monitoring mule deer survival and body condition

Each December, the DWR and its conservation partners place GPS tracking collars on adult and 6-month-old fawn mule deer captured on management units across the state. This work allows biologists to:

- Assess body condition entering winter
- Estimate survival during the following year
- Determine cause-specific mortality
- Identify migration/movement patterns

The data from these captures helps biologists understand what factors limit population growth (e.g., habitat, predation, disease, etc.), and it also aids in prioritizing management actions where they are most needed.



Additionally, understanding and being able to predict fawn survival for the upcoming year allows biologists to be more proactive in managing mule deer populations and adjusting permits as needed. Through the Conservation Permit Program, Utah's conservation groups have generously supported this important effort and enabled the monitoring of thousands of mule deer.

For the 2020-2021 capture season, the DWR captured and collared 651 mule deer, including 376 adult does, 46 adult bucks and 229 6-month-old fawns. These capture efforts occurred on 15 units across the state, in partnership with the Utah Wildlife Migration Initiative. During most of the past year, the vast majority of Utah has been in extraordinary drought, and the effects of drought on mule deer were evident in the December 2020 capture data. Adult body condition and 6-month fawn weight were down in December 2020, when compared to previous years. At a statewide level, Utah saw the second-lowest average body condition since monitoring began in 2014. The only lower value observed was in December of 2018, which was also a drought summer. Fortunately, Utah has experienced monsoonal rains in summer 2021, which should improve habitat growth and lead to better body conditions this upcoming winter.

## Big game captures

Utah's biologists are able to conduct regular aerial surveys to count bighorn sheep, bison, elk, moose, mountain goats and pronghorn. Conservation permits have also contributed to the ongoing monitoring of black bear and cougar survival, disease monitoring, turkey-trapping efforts and other components of wildlife management. In FY 2021, conservation permit sales funded the capture of more than 1,000 big game animals as part of translocations, research, monitoring and disease-testing activities (see Table 1). This work would not have been possible without the money generated through the Conservation Permit Program.



**Table 1. Big game animals captured using conservation permit funds in FY 2021**

Species	No. animals	Unit	Purpose
Bighorn sheep	25	Beaver Dam Mtns	Survival and migration
	20	Flaming Gorge	Survival and migration
	20	Newfoundland	Survival and migration
	19	Zion	Survival and migration
<b>Total</b>	<b>84</b>		

Bison	10	Book Cliffs	Survival and migration
	5	Nine Mile	Survival and migration
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>		

Deer	51	Beaver	Deer survival and migration
	70	Book Cliffs	Deer survival, migration, neonate capture
	33	Boulder	Deer survival and migration
	66	Box Elder	Deer survival and migration
	39	Cache	Deer survival and migration
	26	Chalk Creek	Deer survival and migration
	16	Kaiparowits	Deer survival and migration
	39	Monroe	Deer survival and migration
	50	Morgan	Deer survival and migration
	40	Oquirrh-Stansbury	Deer survival and migration
	42	Pine Valley	Deer survival and migration
	40	San Juan	Deer survival and migration
	48	South Slope	Deer survival and migration
	20	Wasatch East	Deer survival and migration
	71	Wasatch Manti	Deer survival and migration
<b>Total</b>	<b>651</b>		

Elk	83	Book Cliffs	Survival, migration, neonate capture
	17	San Juan	Survival and migration
	15	West Desert, Tintic	Survival and migration
<b>Total</b>	<b>115</b>		

Mountain goat	22	Beaver	Survival and migration
	18	La Sal	Survival and migration
	4	Ogden	Survival and migration
	2	South Slope	Survival and migration
<b>Total</b>	<b>46</b>		

Pronghorn	41	Book Cliffs	Survival and migration
	31	Box Elder	Survival and migration
	21	Cache/Morgan	Survival and migration
	20	West Desert	Survival and migration
<b>Total</b>	<b>113</b>		

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## Program results in FY 2021

Although 326 conservation permits were originally approved by the Utah Wildlife Board during the three-year period from 2019-2021, changes in cougar management and some modified elk and pronghorn unit boundaries led to a reduction in conservation permits. In FY 2021, the board approved 293 conservation permits (see Table 2). This represents less than 2% of the total number of permits issued for all these hunts combined. Permits were auctioned by conservation organizations and raised more than \$6.1 million. In contrast, if these permits had just been sold at current resident permit prices, they would have raised approximately \$50,000. Since 2001, conservation permits have generated more than \$65 million for conservation work in Utah (see Appendix 2).

The number of conservation permits sold and the amount of revenue generated (Table 2 and Appendix 2) are current as of August 15, 2021.

**Table 2. Conservation permits authorized for FY 2021**

Permit type	Number
Antlerless elk	19
Bear	30
Bison	8
Buck deer	42
Bull elk	92
Bull moose	4
Cougar	1
Desert bighorn sheep	6
Mountain goat	6
Pronghorn	40
Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep	5
Wild turkey	40
<b>Total permits</b>	<b>293</b>

The true value of conservation permit dollars often exceeds the balance listed on paper. The DWR frequently uses this money to serve as matching funds for grants and other funding mechanisms that result in much larger amounts being awarded and spent in Utah. For example, in projects permitted by the Pittman-Robertson Act, every dollar generated by the Conservation Permit Program can be matched by three dollars in federal aid.

In FY 2021, conservation permit funds covered the costs of numerous habitat, research and monitoring projects. The amount of revenue spent on approved projects or transferred to the DWR for each of the three previous fiscal years can be found in Appendix 1. The conservation-related project lists found in Appendix 1 are also included in the conservation permit audit for FY 2021.

## Program oversight

The DWR understands the value of Utah’s wildlife resources and takes many steps to ensure the Conservation Permit Program is transparent, complies with administrative rule and uses funds effectively for wildlife conservation purposes. In addition to an annual report, the DWR conducts an audit of the Conservation Permit Program each year. Both the annual report and the results of the audit are presented in a public meeting to the Utah Wildlife Board. Additionally, specific information about all funded conservation projects — including project details, budgets, wildlife benefits and summary reports — is available online at <https://wri.utah.gov/wri/>.

## Successful wildlife conservation



In FY 2021, Utah’s Conservation Permit Program raised millions of dollars that were directed back into productive and meaningful wildlife conservation projects. These projects help the DWR better fulfill its mission of serving as trustees and guardians of the state’s wildlife. The program has a track record of success and creates unique opportunities for hunters to work with the DWR in expanding wildlife populations and conserving wildlife habitat. As a result of this program, Utahns have more wildlife species to enjoy, and hunters have a greater diversity of hunting opportunities. Translocations and population growth have also ensured the availability of more hunting permits. The DWR believes that wildlife is valuable to everyone, and the Conservation Permit Program protects and improves wildlife and wildlife habitats for all to enjoy.

**Appendix 1.**

Below are tables showing how conservation permit funds (60% retained by the groups) raised in 2019, 2020 and 2021 have been spent or transferred to DWR as of the time of this report.

**Mule Deer Foundation Conservation Permit Projects Funded**

		<b>FY19 Revenue</b>	<b>\$822,030.00</b>
<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>Amount</b>
5033	FY20 Book Cliffs deer and elk neonate survival	2020	\$9,171.49
4473	Left Fork Stewardship Project Phase II	2020	\$34,010.00
5029	Utah Wildlife Migration Initiative	2020	\$52,250.00
4982	Strawberry Ridge Aspen Regeneration	2020	\$8,642.77
4807	Replacement of Loafer Mountain Wildlife Management Area Guzzlers	2020	\$10,000.00
5122	Parley's Canyon Watershed Restoration Project	2021	\$125,000.00
5233	Sowers Canyon Watershed Improvement	2021	\$10,000.00
5322	Willow Creek BDAs and Wet Mowing Phase 2	2021	\$10,000.00
5370	Lost Spring Guzzler	2021	\$10,000.00
5241	Heber Wildlife Rx - West Fork Restoration	2021	\$25,000.00
5352	Sagebrush Ecosystem Alliance (SEA) Coordinator FY 2021	2021	\$5,000.00
5363	Bookcliffs East Water Developments	2021	\$5,000.00
5400	Sage Grouse Initiative Biologists FY21	2021	\$5,000.00
5274	Upper Provo Watershed Restoration Phase 5	2021	\$10,000.00
5202	Swasey/Dry Wash/Grimes Wildlife Habitat Improvement and Hazardous Fuels Red	2021	\$15,000.00
5262	East Willow BDAs and Guzzlers	2021	\$15,000.00
5376	Book Cliffs West Water Developments and Spike Treatment	2021	\$19,211.68
5191	UWC FS North Zone Watershed Improvements FY21	2021	\$20,000.00
5196	New Canyon Watershed Restoration Phase 2	2021	\$20,000.00
5310	Raft River Aspen Restoration Project Phase II	2021	\$20,000.00
5180	Eagle Mountain Wildlife Migration Corridor Preservation	2021	\$25,000.00
5413	FY21 DeerFawn/Adult Survival and Condition	2021	\$19,265.50
5218	La Sal/Abajo Prescribed Fire FY21	2021	\$25,000.00
5208	Shiner Basin-McKee Bench Seeding	2021	\$30,000.00
5234	Southeastern Utah Sagebrush and Shrub Planting	2021	\$30,000.00
5379	Indian Peaks WMA Mule Deer Habitat Improvement Project Phase II	2021	\$30,000.00
5406	Utah Wildlife Migration Initiative	2021	\$30,000.00
5223	Government Creek P/J Reduction - Phase I	2021	\$35,000.00
5175	Stansbury Mountains Watershed Restoration Project	2021	\$40,000.00
5206	Thousand Lake Habitat Improvement Project Phase I	2021	\$40,000.00
5232	Burrville Collaboration Ecosystem Restoration Project	2021	\$40,000.00
5253	Red Ryder Prescribed Fire Aspen Restoration & Weed treatments	2021	\$40,000.00
5198	Monroe Mountain Aspen Ecosystems Restoration Project Phase 5	2021	\$9,478.56
			<b>\$822,030.00</b>

**All 2019 Funds Expended**

		<b>FY20 Revenue</b>	<b>\$967,110.00</b>
<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>Amount</b>
5198	Monroe Mountain Aspen Ecosystems Restoration Project Phase 5	2021	\$45,521.44
5304	Tabby Mountain WMA lop and scatter maintenance	2021	\$55,000.00
5270	Bear River Watershed Resilience Phase 1	2021	\$117,325.00
5248	Burnt-Beaver Phase III	2021	\$400,000.00
5373	MDF Stewardship Position FY21	2021	\$80,000.00
5626	Tintic Mountains Guzzlers	2022	\$2,250.00
5761	Central Utah Chaining Maintenance Project Phase II	2022	\$30,000.00
5772	Fountain Green WMA Cheatgrass Control	2022	\$4,550.00
5525	Mill Creek (Moab) Watershed Restoration Partnership II	2022	\$5,000.00
5735	Timpanogos WMA Fire Shrub Planting - FY22	2022	\$5,000.00
5762	Boobe Hole Habitat Enhancement Project Phase II	2022	\$5,000.00
5794	Utah Wildlife Migration Initiative	2022	\$5,411.50
5777	Sage Grouse Initiative Biologists FY22	2022	\$6,500.00
5634	Mount Pleasant Twin Creek Habitat Improvement Project	2022	\$8,000.00
5187	Mud Springs Phase III - Powell Ranger District	2022	\$10,000.00
5204	Deer Springs wildlife habitat and fuels reduction	2022	\$10,000.00
5625	Stansbury Mountains Winter Range Improvement and Solar Farm Mitigation	2022	\$10,000.00
5685	Six Mile WMA In-House Bullhog Project - Phase 2	2022	\$10,000.00

5734	Levan WMA Shrub Planting Project FY-22	2022	\$10,000.00
5756	East Bear Lake Range Improvements - Phase I	2022	\$10,000.00
5146	West Desert Aspen Regeneration	2022	\$15,000.00
5448	Glenwood Collaborative Project Phase 1	2022	\$13,444.83
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5548	UWC FS North Zone Watershed Improvements with Partners FY22	2022	\$15,000.00
5568	Manti-La Sal Healthy Forest Restoration	2022	\$15,000.00
5587	Raft River Mountains Restoration FY22	2022	\$15,000.00
5751	Beaver WMA's Cheatgrass Control Project	2022	\$15,000.00
5219	South Beaver and Little Dog Valley Watershed Imp, Phase I	2022	\$15,000.00
5799	FY22 Book Cliffs deer and elk neonate survival	2022	\$15,589.50
5618	Wallsburg WMA Shrub Restoration Project - FY-22	2022	\$16,962.56
			<b>\$967,110.00</b>

**All 2020 Funds Expended**

		<b>FY21 Revenue</b>	<b>\$1,096,320.00</b>
<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>Amount</b>
5618	Wallsburg WMA Shrub Restoration Project - FY-22	2022	\$1,887.44
5447	Monroe Mountain Aspen Ecosystems Restoration Project Phase 6	2022	\$20,000.00
5507	La Sal Creek Watershed Restoration	2022	\$20,000.00
5562	Santaquin and Mona Benches WMA Shrub Restoration	2022	\$20,000.00
5527	La Sal/Abajo Rx and Mx FY22	2022	\$25,000.00
5639	Lower Fish Creek Forest Health Restoration	2022	\$25,000.00
5637	Zion Migration Corridor Habitat Improvement Phase II	2022	\$26,000.00
5533	Government Creek Improvement Phase II	2022	\$30,000.00
5624	Rabbit Gulch Lop and Scatter	2022	\$30,000.00
5546	Burnt-Beaver Phase IV	2022	\$33,500.00
5545	Bear River Watershed Resilience Phase 2	2022	\$34,614.79
			<b>\$266,002.23</b>

Remaining 2021 Revenue      **\$830,317.77**

Remaining Balance      **\$830,317.77**

**National Wild Turkey Federation Conservation Permit Projects Funded**

		<b>FY19 Revenue</b>	<b>\$115,860.00</b>
<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>Amount</b>
5038	Sage Grouse Initiative Biologists FY20	2020	\$573.62
4072	Raspberry Canyon Habitat Restoration Project	2020	\$10,000.00
4334	Watts Mountain Pipeline Project	2020	\$2,000.00
4625	Red Canyon Habitat Restoration Project Phase I	2020	\$2,000.00
4840	Cold Springs WMA Conifer Removal Aspen Regeneration Phase VI	2020	\$3,000.00
4860	Shingle Mill Phase 1	2020	\$2,000.00
4881	Cedar Mtn (Mormon Peak Phase I) Habitat Protection	2020	\$2,000.00
4882	La Sal/Abajo Prescribed Fire FY20	2020	\$4,000.00
4888	Dolores River Restoration 3.0 - Utah	2020	\$3,000.00
4917	Willow Creek WMA Aquatic and Terrestrial Improvement Project 2020	2020	\$3,000.00
4932	Lower Diamond Fork Post Fire Riparian Rehabilitation Phase I	2020	\$15,000.00
4952	Colorado River Restoration 3.0	2020	\$3,000.00
4959	Center Creek Chaining Project Phase II	2020	\$3,000.00
5018	East Pockets Stewardship	2020	\$19,298.90
4781	Hogs Heaven Watershed Enhancement Project	2021	\$3,000.00
5122	Parley's Canyon Watershed Restoration Project	2021	\$3,000.00
5161	North Sheeprocks Watershed Restoration Project	2021	\$3,000.00
5175	Stansbury Mountains Watershed Restoration Project	2021	\$3,000.00
5177	Thistle Creek Watershed Restoration and Fire Rehab Project	2021	\$3,000.00
5199	Salina Creek/Gooseberry Ecosystems Restoration Project Phase 2	2021	\$2,716.53
			<b>\$89,589.05</b>

Remaining 2019 Revenue      **\$26,270.95**

FY20 Revenue      **\$129,988.80**

FY21 Revenue      **\$120,006.00**

Remaining Balance      **\$276,265.75**

**Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Conservation Permit Projects Funded**

		<b>FY19 Revenue</b>	<b>\$272,772.00</b>
<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>Amount</b>
5030	FY20 Bighorn Sheep Captures	2020	\$16,975.67
4818	Indian Peaks WMA Mule Deer Habitat Improvement Project	2020	\$4,237.13
4959	Center Creek Chaining Project Phase II	2020	\$5,000.00
4958	Sevy Bench Habitat Improvement Project	2020	\$2,000.00
4072	Raspberry Canyon Habitat Restoration Project	2020	\$2,019.00
4892	Helicopter lift to remote fire damaged water facilities - Pole creek/Bald Mtn fire	2020	\$6,000.00
4803	McPherson Water Development Project	2020	\$2,000.00
4966	Bookcliffs Guzzler Repair	2020	\$3,000.00
4965	Bookcliffs Big Game Guzzlers	2020	\$3,000.00
5013	Pass Canyon Bighorn Sheep Guzzler	2020	\$5,000.00
4334	Watts Mountain Pipeline Project	2020	\$2,000.00
5029	Utah Wildlife Migration Initiative	2020	\$7,037.89
5045	Lake Fork Allotment Water System Repair - Helicopter Lift Project	2021	\$4,000.00
5122	Parley's Canyon Watershed Restoration Project	2021	\$10,000.00
5161	North Sheepracks Watershed Restoration Project	2021	\$5,000.00
5162	Central Region Beaver Restoration Project FY 2021	2021	\$5,000.00
5175	Stansbury Mountains Watershed Restoration Project	2021	\$25,000.00
5177	Thistle Creek Watershed Restoration and Fire Rehab Project	2021	\$25,000.00
5179	Circle Springs Guzzler Replacement	2021	\$2,000.00
5191	UWC FS North Zone Watershed Improvements FY21	2021	\$10,000.00
5196	New Canyon Watershed Restoration Phase 2	2021	\$5,000.00
5197	Last Chance Habitat Improvement Project Phase I	2021	\$1,100.00
5198	Monroe Mountain Aspen Ecosystems Restoration Project Phase 5	2021	\$35,207.81
5199	Salina Creek/Gooseberry Ecosystems Restoration Project Phase 2	2021	\$10,000.00
5202	Swasey/Dry Wash/Grimes Wildlife Habitat Improvement and Hazardous Fuels Red	2021	\$10,000.00
5206	Thousand Lake Habitat Improvement Project Phase I	2021	\$10,000.00
5208	Shiner Basin-McKee Bench Seeding	2021	\$5,000.00
5218	La Sal/Abajo Prescribed Fire FY21	2021	\$10,000.00
5220	Miller Creek 3.0	2021	\$10,000.00
5231	Crab Creek Guzzlers	2021	\$3,500.00
5232	Burrville Collaboration Ecosystem Restoration Project	2021	\$8,100.00
5233	Sowers Canyon Watershed Improvement	2021	\$5,000.00
5237	Whiterocks Watershed Improvement Project	2021	\$5,000.00
5241	Heber Wildlife Rx - West Fork Restoration	2021	\$10,594.50
			<b>\$272,772.00</b>

**All 2019 Funds Expended**

		<b>FY20 Revenue</b>	<b>\$315,597.60</b>
<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>Amount</b>
5241	Heber Wildlife Rx - West Fork Restoration	2021	\$14,405.50
5248	Burnt-Beaver Phase III	2021	\$20,000.00
5251	Boulder Unit, Dark Valley Pond Maintenance Project	2021	\$1,000.00
5257	Uinta Mountain Meadow Restoration	2021	\$15,000.00
5262	East Willow BDAs and Guzzlers	2021	\$12,500.00
5274	Upper Provo Watershed Restoration Phase 5	2021	\$10,000.00
5278	Boobe Hole Water Enhancement Project Phase 1	2021	\$1,200.00
5304	Tabby Mountain WMA lop and scatter maintenance	2021	\$5,000.00
5310	Raft River Aspen Restoration Project Phase II	2021	\$3,000.00
5322	Willow Creek BDAs and Wet Mowing Phase 2	2021	\$5,000.00
5324	Northern Region Browse and Water Enhancements	2021	\$10,000.00
5325	Ashley NF Aspen Restoration Project	2021	\$10,000.00
5363	Bookcliffs East Water Developments	2021	\$2,398.75
5364	Little Pigeon Mtn Guzzler Replacement	2021	\$2,000.00
5367	South Monroe Mtn Kingston/Forshea Pond Enhancement Project	2021	\$1,000.00
5376	Book Cliffs West Water Developments and Spike Treatment	2021	\$5,000.00
5386	Mineral Mountains Bighorn Sheep Guzzler	2021	\$5,000.00
5406	Utah Wildlife Migration Initiative	2021	\$15,750.00
5546	Burnt-Beaver Phase IV	2022	\$10,000.00

5447	Monroe Mountain Aspen Ecosystems Restoration Project Phase 6	2022	\$20,000.00
5446	Salina Creek Ecosystem Restoration Project Phase 3	2022	\$20,000.00
5551	Parley's Canyon Watershed Restoration Phase 2	2022	\$5,000.00
5558	Thistle Creek Watershed Restoration Phase 2	2022	\$3,000.00
5568	Manti-La Sal Healthy Forest Restoration	2022	\$20,000.00
5449	Gooseberry East Phase 2	2022	\$15,000.00
5525	Mill Creek (Moab) Watershed Restoration Partnership II	2022	\$7,500.00
5187	Mud Springs Phase III - Powell Ranger District	2022	\$2,500.00
5727	East Fork Fire Seeding FY2022	2022	\$10,000.00
5533	Government Creek Improvement Phase II	2022	\$2,500.00
5621	Mill Hollow Aspen Restoration Phase II	2022	\$5,000.00
5548	UWC FS North Zone Watershed Improvements with Partners FY22	2022	\$5,000.00
5561	North Sheepricks Watershed Restoration Phase 2	2022	\$5,000.00
5636	Petty Mountain Restoration Project	2022	\$5,000.00
5219	South Beaver and Little Dog Valley Watershed Imp, Phase I	2022	\$10,000.00
5580	Sanpete Face NEPA Analysis (Formerly Skyline West)	2022	\$10,000.00
5669	Blawn Mountain Wildlife Habitat and Watershed Enhancement Phase I	2022	\$10,000.00
5688	Ibapah Sagebrush Habitat Enhancement - CRI	2022	\$7,500.00
5631	Hamlin Valley Wash Sage Steppe Habitat Improvement	2022	\$4,343.35
			<b>\$315,597.60</b>

**All 2020 Funds Expended**

<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>FY21 Revenue Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>\$380,040.00 Amount</b>
5631	Hamlin Valley Wash Sage Steppe Habitat Improvement	2022	\$5,656.65
5455	Last Chance Habitat Improvement Project Phase II	2022	\$10,000.00
5527	La Sal/Abajo Rx and Mx FY22	2022	\$20,000.00
5560	Central Region Beaver Restoration Project FY 2022	2022	\$7,500.00
5507	La Sal Creek Watershed Restoration	2022	\$15,000.00
5552	Ephraim Watershed Restoration Phase 3	2022	\$10,000.00
5412	FY21 Bighorn Sheep Captures	2021	\$10,000.00
5417	FY20 Book Cliffs deer and elk neonate survival	2021	\$5,254.00
5224	Pinto Watershed and Defensible Fire Space Restoration Project Phase II and Share	2022	\$6,809.28
5253	Red Ryder Prescribed Fire Aspen Restoration & Weed treatments	2022	\$10,000.00
5260	Mill Creek (Moab) Watershed Restoration Partnership	2022	\$5,000.00
5279	Central Region Shrub Restoration Project FY 2021	2022	\$5,000.00
4552	Boulder Mountain Landscape Health Improvement Project NEPA Request	2022	\$10,000.00
5692	USFS Guzzlers	2022	\$4,778.95
			<b>\$124,998.88</b>

**Remaining 2021 Revenue      \$255,041.12**

**Remaining Balance              \$255,041.12**

**Safari Club International Conservation Permit Projects Funded**

<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>FY19 Revenue Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>\$118,275.00 Amount</b>
5029	Utah Wildlife Migration Initiative	2020	\$4,323.87
5030	FY20 Bighorn Sheep Captures	2020	\$5,000.00
5031	FY20 Mountain Goat Captures	2020	\$6,750.00
5033	FY20 Book Cliffs deer and elk neonate survival	2020	\$5,000.00
5034	FY20 DeerFawn/Adult Survival and Condition	2020	\$3,000.00
4982	Strawberry Ridge Aspen Regeneration	2020	\$20,000.00
4804	Dairy Fork Bullhog	2020	\$10,000.00
4809	Six Mile WMA In-House Bullhog Project - Phase 1	2020	\$5,000.00
4812	Central Region Shrub Restoration Projects FY2020	2020	\$10,000.00
4917	Willow Creek WMA Aquatic and Terrestrial Improvement Project 2020	2020	\$5,000.00
4856	South Slope Vegetation Restoration Phase 2	2020	\$5,000.00
4799	Rabbit Gulch Winter Range Improvement Phase II	2020	\$5,000.00
4846	Raft River Aspen Restoration Project Phase I	2020	\$3,000.00
4819	Burnt-Beaver Phase II	2020	\$5,000.00
4816	UWC FS North Zone Juniper Lop and Scatter FY20	2020	\$5,000.00
4966	Bookcliffs Guzzler Repair	2020	\$4,000.00

4965	Bookcliffs Big Game Guzzlers	2020	\$3,000.00
5013	Pass Canyon Bighorn Sheep Guzzler	2020	\$5,000.00
5197	Last Chance Habitat Improvement Project Phase I	2020	\$2,500.00
5206	Thousand Lake Habitat Improvement Project Phase I	2020	\$2,500.00
5413	FY21 DeerFawn/Adult Survival and Condition	2021	\$4,201.13
			<b>\$118,275.00</b>

**All 2019 Funds Expended**

<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>FY20 Revenue Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>\$166,207.20 Amount</b>
5045	Lake Fork Allotment Water System Repair - Helicopter Lift Project	2021	\$5,000.00
5122	Parley's Canyon Watershed Restoration Project	2021	\$5,000.00
5161	North Sheeprocks Watershed Restoration Project	2021	\$5,000.00
5162	Central Region Beaver Restoration Project FY 2021	2021	\$5,000.00
5173	Paunsaugunt-Petrified Wash Wildlife Drinkers	2021	\$5,000.00
5175	Stansbury Mountains Watershed Restoration Project	2021	\$22,000.00
5177	Thistle Creek Watershed Restoration and Fire Rehab Project	2021	\$10,000.00
5191	UWC FS North Zone Watershed Improvements FY21	2021	\$10,000.00
5196	New Canyon Watershed Restoration Phase 2	2021	\$5,000.00
5198	Monroe Mountain Aspen Ecosystems Restoration Project Phase 5	2021	\$5,000.00
5202	Swasey/Dry Wash/Grimes Wildlife Habitat Improvement and Hazardous Fuels Red	2021	\$3,500.00
5208	Shiner Basin-McKee Bench Seeding	2021	\$5,000.00
5218	La Sal/Abajo Prescribed Fire FY21	2021	\$5,000.00
5220	Miller Creek 3.0	2021	\$3,500.00
5223	Government Creek P/J Reduction - Phase I	2021	\$5,000.00
5224	Pinto Watershed and Defensible Fire Space Restoration Project Phase II and Share	2021	\$5,000.00
5229	Ranch Creek Watershed Improvement Project - Phase II	2021	\$5,000.00
5231	Crab Creek Guzzlers	2021	\$5,000.00
5232	Burrville Collaboration Ecosystem Restoration Project	2021	\$5,000.00
5233	Sowers Canyon Watershed Improvement	2021	\$5,000.00
5237	Whiterocks Watershed Improvement Project	2021	\$5,000.00
5241	Heber Wildlife Rx - West Fork Restoration	2021	\$22,000.00
5248	Burnt-Beaver Phase III	2021	\$10,000.00
5251	Boulder Unit, Dark Valley Pond Maintenance Project	2021	\$4,000.00
5253	Red Ryder Prescribed Fire Aspen Restoration & Weed treatments	2021	\$1,202.01
			<b>\$166,202.01</b>

Remaining 2020 Revenue

\$5.19

FY21 Revenue

\$213,960.00

Remaining Balance

\$213,965.19

**Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife Conservation Permit Projects Funded**

<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>FY19 Revenue Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>\$978,264.00 Amount</b>
4990	Parowan Front Braffits Creek	2020	\$39,291.50
4928	Northern Region WMA Browse and Water Enhancements	2020	\$33,000.00
4789	Mytoge-Tidwell Sage Grouse Habitat Improvement Phase 3	2020	\$6,475.00
4907	Dry Wash Units 4, 5, 9	2020	\$20,000.00
4961	SR Mule Deer Winter Range Bitterbrush Enhancement FY20	2020	\$3,625.00
4892	Helicopter lift to remote fire damaged water facilities - Pole creek/Bald Mtn fire	2020	\$2,500.00
4825	Cedar Mountains Big Game and Chukar Guzzlers	2020	\$4,200.00
4966	Bookcliffs Guzzler Repair	2020	\$3,500.00
4965	Bookcliffs Big Game Guzzlers	2020	\$1,600.00
4842	Newfoundland Mtns Water Improvement FY20	2020	\$4,125.00
5038	Sage Grouse Initiative Biologists FY20	2020	\$7,000.00
5013	Pass Canyon Bighorn Sheep Guzzler	2020	\$58,250.00
4334	Watts Mountain Pipeline Project	2020	\$10,000.00
5029	Utah Wildlife Migration Initiative	2020	\$64,408.44
5159	Regional Long Range Rifles	2020	\$29,000.00
5119	2019 Book Cliffs aerial estray horse count and habitat assessment survey	2020	\$30,000.00
5030	FY20 Bighorn Sheep Captures	2020	\$5,500.00
5231	Crab Creek Guzzlers	2020	\$6,000.00



5262	East Willow BDAs and Guzzlers	2020	\$20,000.00
5312	Newfoundland Mountains Water Development FY21	2021	\$9,000.00
5367	South Monroe Mtn Kingston/Forshea Pond Enhancement Project	2021	\$2,800.00
5179	Circle Springs Guzzler Replacement	2021	\$4,750.00
5400	Sage Grouse Initiative Biologists FY21	2021	\$6,000.00
4920	Bighorn Sheep Quarantine Site FY21	2021	\$6,250.00
5364	Little Pigeon Mtn Guzzler Replacement	2021	\$7,750.00
5218	La Sal/Abajo Prescribed Fire FY21	2021	\$10,000.00
5223	Government Creek P/J Reduction - Phase I	2021	\$10,000.00
5304	Tabby Mountain WMA lop and scatter maintenance	2021	\$10,000.00
5379	Indian Peaks WMA Mule Deer Habitat Improvement Project Phase II	2021	\$10,000.00
5330	Marshall Draw WMA Spring Developments	2021	\$10,500.00
5363	Bookcliffs East Water Developments	2021	\$12,000.00
5417	FY20 Book Cliffs deer and elk neonate survival	2021	\$12,000.00
5386	Mineral Mountains Bighorn Sheep Guzzler	2021	\$12,500.00
5175	Stansbury Mountains Watershed Restoration Project	2021	\$15,000.00
5197	Last Chance Habitat Improvement Project Phase I	2021	\$15,000.00
5206	Thousand Lake Habitat Improvement Project Phase I	2021	\$15,000.00
5253	Red Ryder Prescribed Fire Aspen Restoration & Weed treatments	2021	\$15,000.00
5257	Uinta Mountain Meadow Restoration	2021	\$15,000.00
5385	Annabella WMA Upland Habitat Improvement Project Phase III	2021	\$16,046.00
5376	Book Cliffs West Water Developments and Spike Treatment	2021	\$19,211.67
5229	Ranch Creek Watershed Improvement Project - Phase II	2021	\$20,000.00
5279	Central Region Shrub Restoration Project FY 2021	2021	\$20,000.00
5322	Willow Creek BDAs and Wet Mowing Phase 2	2021	\$20,000.00
5412	FY21 Bighorn Sheep Captures	2021	\$21,000.00
5411	FY21 Mountain Goat Captures	2021	\$23,250.00
5241	Heber Wildlife Rx - West Fork Restoration	2021	\$12,209.02
5248	Burnt-Beaver Phase III	2021	\$30,000.00
5191	UWC FS North Zone Watershed Improvements FY21	2021	\$34,224.03
5471	Aurora BLM Allotment FY21	2021	\$215,298.34
			<b>\$978,264.00</b>

**All 2019 Funds Expended**

		<b>FY20 Revenue</b>	<b>\$1,113,450.00</b>
<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>Amount</b>
5471	Aurora BLM Allotment FY21	2021	\$39,701.66
5597	Bookcliffs Stray Livestock Management	2021	\$180,000.00
4808	Bison Fencing on Book Cliffs	2021	\$7,000.00
5312	Newfoundland Mountains Water Development	2021	\$7,000.99
			<b>\$233,702.65</b>

Remaining 2020 Revenue      **\$879,747.35**

FY21 Revenue      **\$1,359,635.40**

Remaining Balance      **\$2,239,382.75**

**Utah Wild Sheep Foundation Conservation Permit Projects Funded**

		<b>FY19 Revenue</b>	<b>\$377,520.00</b>
<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>Amount</b>
4819	Burnt-Beaver Phase II	2020	\$9,263.43
4836	South Bookcliffs Phase 7 (Nash)	2020	\$3,000.00
4882	La Sal/Abajo Prescribed Fire FY20	2020	\$5,000.00
4990	Parowan Front Braffits Creek	2020	\$2,000.00
4958	Sevy Bench Habitat Improvement Project	2020	\$2,000.00
4807	Replacement of Loafer Mountain Wildlife Management Area Guzzlers	2020	\$2,000.00
5041	FY20 Bighorn Sheep Specialist	2020	\$32,500.00
5151	Bighorn Protective Fence Black Rock Rd (N Mineral Mtns)	2020	\$13,860.00
5248	Burnt-Beaver Phase III	2021	\$6,200.00
4920	Bighorn Sheep Quarantine Site FY21	2021	\$6,250.00
5386	Mineral Mountains Bighorn Sheep Guzzler	2021	\$7,500.00
5262	East Willow BDAs and Guzzlers	2021	\$10,000.00
5312	Newfoundland Mountains Water Development FY21	2021	\$10,050.00

5411	FY21 Mountain Goat Captures	2021	\$20,000.00
5409	FY21 Bighorn Sheep and Mountain Goat Biologist	2021	\$31,000.00
5412	FY21 Bighorn Sheep Captures	2021	\$98,000.00
5471	Aurora BLM Allotment FY21	2021	\$118,896.57
			<b>\$377,520.00</b>

**All 2019 Funds Expended**

<b>WRI #</b>	<b>Name of Project</b>	<b>FY20 Revenue Year Funds Were Spent</b>	<b>\$445,560.00 Amount</b>
5471	Aurora BLM Allotment FY21	2021	\$136,103.43
5835	Wild Sheep Guzzler Maintenance	2021	\$25,000.00
5836	Blakes Lambing Grounds Water Project	2021	\$7,000.00
5312	Newfoundland Mountains Water Development	2021	\$11,536.60
5748	Church Hills Pipeline and Water Enhancement Project	2021	\$2,000.00
5798	FY22 Bighorn Sheep Captures	2022	\$44,480.19
			<b>\$226,120.22</b>

<b>Remaining 2020 Revenue</b>	<b>\$219,439.78</b>	
	<b>FY21 Revenue</b>	<b>\$512,040.00</b>
<b>Remaining Balance</b>	<b>\$731,479.78</b>	

Appendix 2.

2001 - 2021 Conservation Permit Revenue and Number of Permits by Organization

Updated: September 13, 2021

YEAR	Sportsmen for Fish & Wildlife		Mule Deer Foundation		Utah Wild Sheep Foundation		Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation		Safari Club International		National Wild Turkey Federation	
	Amount	Permits	Amount	Permits	Amount	Permits	Amount	Permits	Amount	Permits	Amount	Permits
2001	\$188,539	55	\$158,400	29	\$283,880	17	\$168,665	43	\$15,770	4	\$101,398	68
2002	\$429,038	97	\$90,964	63	\$252,950	8	\$119,915	61	\$28,700	8	\$120,112	57
2003	\$656,521	197	\$51,853	43	\$226,500	5	\$270,205	54	\$1,250	5	\$51,835	26
2004	\$848,790	135	\$252,310	41	\$291,320	9	\$300,770	97	\$0	0	\$46,312	14
2005	\$522,647	178	\$622,040	82	\$310,600	10	\$175,975	27	\$28,500	11	\$19,901	26
2006	\$710,875	109	\$932,400	113	\$258,650	14	\$306,445	47	\$710,875	22	\$91,035	56
2007	\$1,039,552	102	\$913,220	151	\$405,870	24	\$336,775	30	\$81,515	8	\$82,670	37
2008	\$1,079,055	102	\$976,510	152	\$382,650	24	\$288,390	30	\$83,760	8	\$89,425	37
2009	\$860,000	102	\$822,802	152	\$390,075	24	\$250,675	30	\$72,055	8	\$66,365	37
2010	\$948,400	116	\$900,020	95	\$502,090	43	\$262,095	39	\$148,850	7	\$68,085	32
2011	\$799,290	116	\$754,695	97	\$486,785	43	\$235,000	39	\$102,500	7	\$65,470	32
2012	\$876,600	104	\$968,715	92	\$494,400	41	\$247,740	38	\$93,500	6	\$70,210	31
2013	\$1,083,725	124	\$971,285	84	\$519,500	23	\$275,135	26	\$128,747	21	\$104,535	21
2014	\$1,273,679	124	\$975,530	84	\$516,200	23	\$334,995	26	\$172,950	21	\$99,335	21
2015	\$1,508,650	124	\$1,259,765	84	\$564,510	23	\$366,865	26	\$158,970	21	\$112,145	21
2016	\$1,429,825	145	\$1,186,400	63	\$550,800	14	\$354,190	31	\$205,200	24	\$141,675	26
2017	\$1,449,675	145	\$1,258,550	63	\$578,325	14	\$382,845	31	\$216,420	24	\$165,375	26
2018	\$1,592,895	145	\$1,390,270	63	\$654,675	14	\$456,425	31	\$212,750	24	\$179,350	26
2019	\$1,630,440	122	\$1,370,050	72	\$629,200	16	\$454,620	40	\$197,125	40	\$193,100	35
2020	\$1,853,550	121	\$1,592,850	68	\$742,600	16	\$525,996	40	\$265,012	38	\$208,648	35
2021	\$2,266,059	107	\$1,816,200	64	\$853,400	16	\$633,400	40	\$356,600	35	\$200,010	31
	<b>\$23,047,805</b>	<b>2,570</b>	<b>\$19,264,829</b>	<b>1,755</b>	<b>\$9,894,980</b>	<b>421</b>	<b>\$6,747,121</b>	<b>826</b>	<b>\$3,281,049</b>	<b>342</b>	<b>\$2,276,991</b>	<b>695</b>

YEAR	Utah Archery Association		California Deer Association		Boone & Crockett		Ducks Unlimited		Total	
	Amount	Permits	Amount	Permits	Amount	Permits	Amount	Permits	Amount	Permits
2001	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$916,652	216
2002	\$0	0	\$14,010	5	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$1,055,689	299
2003	\$0	0	\$27,565	10	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$1,285,729	340
2004	\$0	0	\$3,270	8	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$1,742,772	304
2005	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$1,679,663	334
2006	\$0	0	\$10,500	20	\$11,500	1	\$0	0	\$3,032,280	382
2007	\$6,000	2	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$19,000	4	\$2,884,602	358
2008	\$10,250	2	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$14,625	4	\$2,924,665	359
2009	\$6,750	2	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$26,200	6	\$2,494,922	361
2010	\$15,400	4	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$18,300	6	\$2,863,240	342
2011	\$28,700	7	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$2,472,440	341
2012	\$37,500	7	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$9,215	3	\$2,797,880	322
2013	\$53,525	13	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$12,430	4	\$3,148,882	316
2014	\$64,875	14	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$23,075	4	\$3,460,639	317
2015	\$90,050	18	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$4,060,955	317
2016	\$77,500	11	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$3,945,590	314
2017	\$99,250	11	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$4,150,440	314
2018	\$103,250	11	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$4,589,615	314
2019	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$4,474,535	325
2020	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$5,188,656	318
2021	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$6,125,669	293
	<b>\$593,050</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>\$55,345</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>\$11,500</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>\$122,845</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>\$65,295,515</b>	<b>6,786</b>