

VIBRANT FORESTS

for future generations

Save The Redwoods

LEAGUE®

ANNUAL REPORT 2017

Contents

4 **ACHIEVEMENTS**

The impact of your
support 2016-17

6 **PROTECT**

Safeguarding ancient redwoods
and vibrant forest landscapes

Project Highlights

Stewarts Point

Westfall Ranch

Twin Trees

Redwood National and State Parks

Mailliard Ranch

Groundbreaking Science

10 **RESTORE**

Setting young redwood
forests on the path to become
ancient wonderlands

Project Highlights

Redwood National and State Parks

Shady Dell

Cape Vizcaino

Beaver Creek

San Vicente Redwoods

12 **CONNECT**

Linking people to the redwood
forest's peace and beauty

Project Highlights

Shady Dell

Green Friday

Redwood National and State Parks

Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park

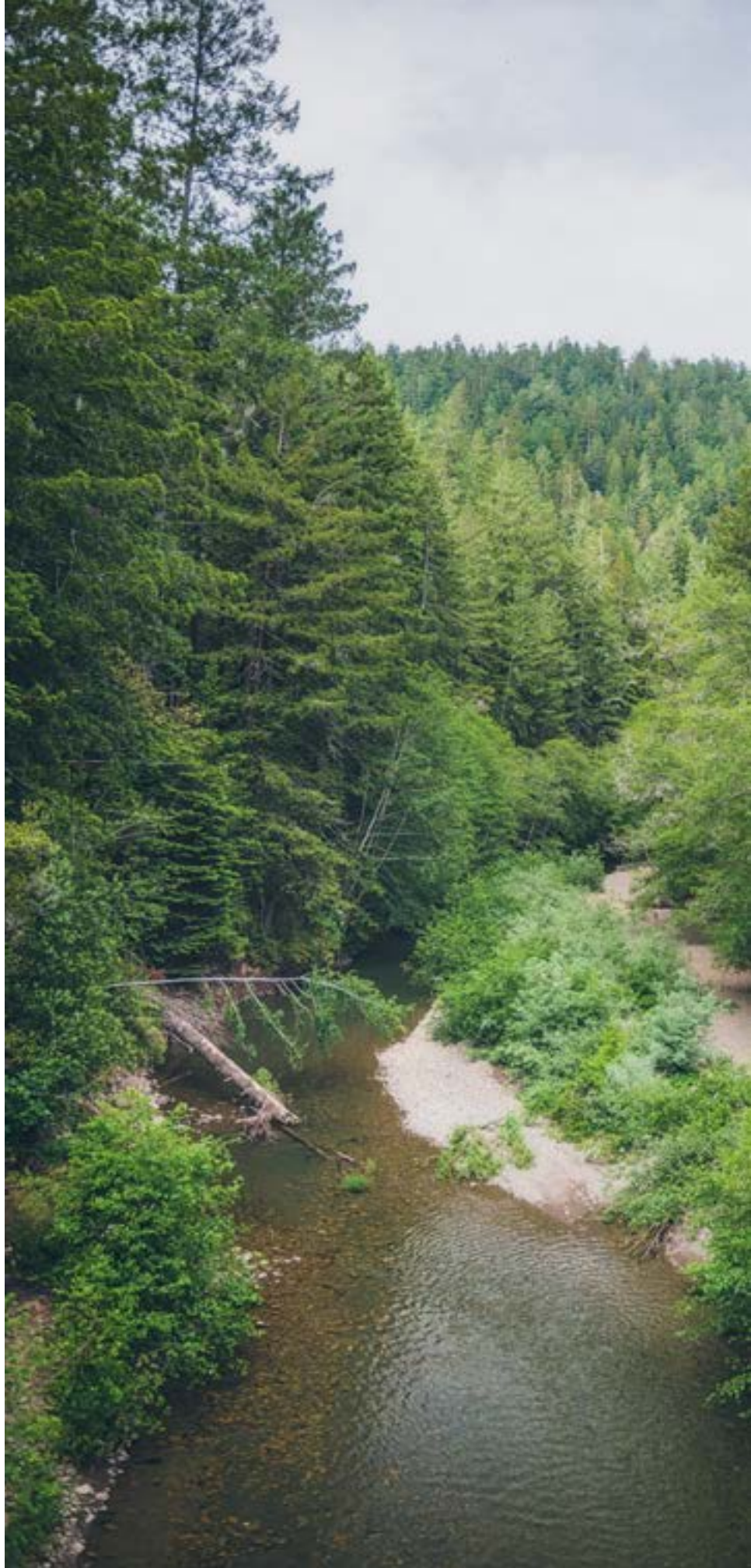
Big Basin Redwoods State Park

Humboldt Redwoods State Park

San Vicente Redwoods

Engaging Students in the Forest

16 **FINANCES**





LEFT The crystalline Gualala River flows past verdant old-growth redwood stands on the League's Stewarts Point property. Save the Redwoods permanently protected Stewarts Point and this stretch of the river this year. **Learn more on page 6.**

ABOVE Sam Hodder, President and CEO, left; and Justin Faggioli, Chair of the Board.

COVER With her heart and body soaring, a child experiences the wonder of Lady Bird Johnson Grove in Redwood National Park. Save the Redwoods League shared the thrill of places like this with the next generation of conservationists, connecting 7,300 students to the redwood forest through our education programs and welcoming 35,000 visitors to redwood parks on Green Friday, the day after Thanksgiving. **Learn more on pages 12 and 13.** We made great progress in leaving these young people a vibrant redwood forest, regenerated from the forest we have lost. **Learn more on page 10.**

Dear Friends of Save the Redwoods League,

While conservation at Save the Redwoods League is a science-based process, it is driven by the fundamental and emotional objective of leaving the world better than we found it. This goal requires that we protect what is left of one of our greatest natural legacies — the ancient redwoods. The objective also requires that we pass on to our grandchildren and their grandchildren a vibrant, resilient and naturally functioning redwood forest, regenerated from the roots of the forest we have lost.

We sum up the League's mission in three words: protect, restore and connect. We must meet all three goals to establish a healthy, resilient old-growth redwood forest for the future in this era of climate change and increased demands on natural resources. We work to **protect** the ancient redwoods and the vibrant forest landscapes that sustain them; **restore** young redwood forests so they become the magnificent old-growth forests for future generations; and **connect** people to the peace and beauty of the California redwoods through world-class parks and protected areas.

Our efforts toward these ends are many, and we describe them in this report. Here are three highlights of the past year.

We reached agreements that permanently protect and connect people to our magnificent Stewarts Point property on the rugged and spectacular coast. Now the property's beautiful old-growth and second-growth redwood stands, grasslands and a stretch of river are protected, and an agreement arranges for construction of a public trail with gorgeous coastal views. We also worked to reunite an indigenous tribe with an important ancestral site.

In Redwood National and State Parks, we made great strides toward our vision of restoring this redwood heartland. Our careful planning and research this year will ultimately accelerate the restoration of healthy redwood forest ecosystems in this region.

In the second year of our day-after-Thanksgiving event to connect new visitors to the forest, 35,000 people used free passes to enjoy 116 state parks. California State Parks Foundation and California State Parks collaborated with us to offer this popular event.

As we prepare to celebrate the League's Centennial in 2018, our volunteers, donors and staff can look back on our accomplishments of this past year with profound satisfaction. We have protected critical redwood forestland, established an extraordinary forest restoration program, connected thousands of young students and new visitors to the redwood parks, and designed a strategic plan to take us into our second century. We have sustained our legacy of leadership in the conservation community and stand ready to extend that legacy in an era when it is needed more than ever.

Thank you for your generous support and contributions. We have made tremendous progress in the past year. We anticipate even greater successes ahead.

Gratefully,

Justin Faggioli
Chair of the Board

Sam Hodder
President and Chief Executive Officer

Achievements

The Impact of Your Support
2016-17

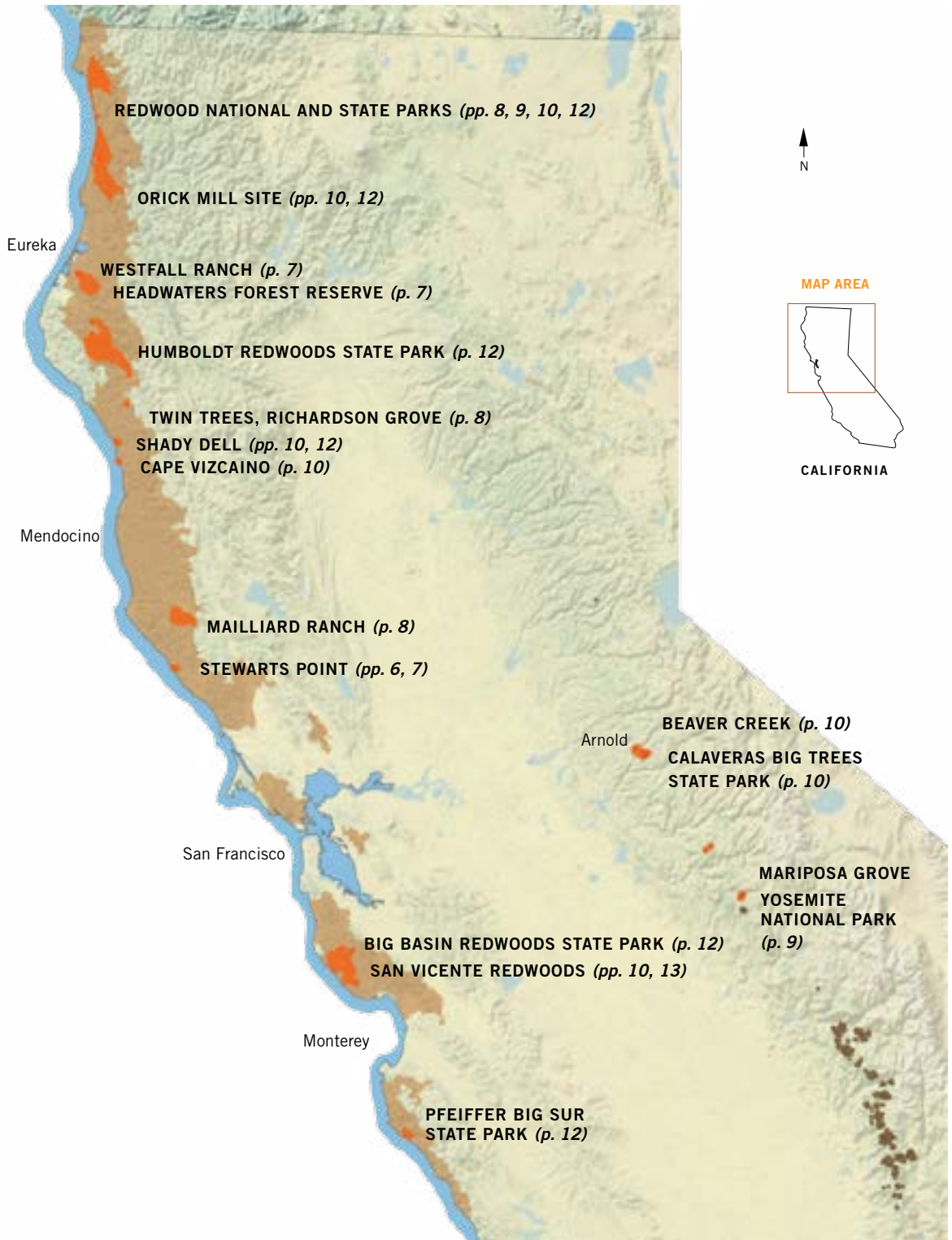
Save the Redwoods League made great progress toward our mission of protecting and restoring the redwood forest and connecting people to its peace and beauty. From the coast redwood parks of Big Sur to the rainforest of Redwood National and State Parks near the Oregon border, from the restoration of Mariposa Grove of Giant Sequoias in Yosemite National Park to our inaugural brochure featuring 93 redwood parks in California, this year included a broad and deep portfolio of conservation successes.

Through completed land transactions, we added critical redwood forestland to our redwood parks. We restored degraded redwood forests, bringing to bear the highest standards of restoration forestry and setting them on a path to become vibrant old-growth forests for our children's children. We built trails and park amenities to ensure that life-changing experiences await us in redwood parks that are accessible to all. And we brought tens of thousands of new visitors to the forest,

inspiring wonder and moments of joy in the parks that our predecessors helped to create.

Your contributions to the Redwood Land Fund made this progress possible, allowing the League to seize opportunities in a complex and fast-paced real estate market, to actively engage in the stewardship and restoration of the forest, and to invest in the redwood parks that inspire and sustain us.

PERMANENTLY PROTECTED Stewarts Point Conservation easement transferred	HIGHLIGHTS 2016-17	EXPANDED Redwood National Park Two properties transferred
STARTED at Redwood National and State Parks New initiative to increase the pace and scale of restoration		BUFFERED Richardson Grove State Park Conservation easement purchased on neighboring Twin Trees property
BUFFERED Headwaters Forest Reserve Neighboring Westfall Ranch purchased	INSPIRED at 116 California State Parks 35,000 people used free passes to visit on the day after Thanksgiving	CONNECTED in the San Francisco Bay Area 7,300 students learned about the redwood forest



Protect

*Safeguarding ancient redwoods and
the vibrant forest landscapes that sustain them*

STEWARTS POINT PERMANENTLY PROTECTED

Our magnificent 870-acre Stewarts Point property is now permanently protected from subdivision and extensive logging and will welcome the public to a breathtaking coastal trail. We transferred an easement to Sonoma County Agricultural Preservation and Open Space District to conserve 700 acres of old- and second-growth redwood forestland, coastal grasslands and a 1.7-mile stretch of the Gualala River. We transferred another easement to the County of Sonoma for the development of a new section of the California Coastal Trail by the end of 2019.

The permanent protection of Stewarts Point was made possible with funds from the State of California Wildlife Conservation Board, the California State Coastal Conservancy and the Sonoma County Agricultural Preservation and Open Space District.

In 2010, with the help of the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, donors from around the country and a loan from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, Save the Redwoods League purchased the Stewarts Point property for \$11.25 million to stave off development and find a long-term conservation solution.

RIGHT A 175-acre reserve protects old-growth redwoods including this one on our Stewarts Point property. The reserve will allow younger trees to grow larger and provide habitat for more species of plants and animals. These precious giants stand tall as the last surviving ancient trees in an area that was harvested around 120 years ago.





WESTFALL RANCH BUFFERS HEADWATERS FOREST

We successfully concluded a fundraising campaign and purchased the scenic, 77-acre Westfall Ranch to buffer the neighboring and iconic Headwaters Forest Reserve. More than 3,000 donors answered our call to protect this property, preventing development and logging.



ABOVE Headwaters Forest Reserve embraces more than 3,000 acres of glorious ancient redwoods. The League purchased Westfall Ranch to buffer the reserve.

MIDDLE Westfall Ranch's beautiful second-growth redwood forest and idyllic meadows are now protected, thanks to our donors' support.

RIGHT At Stewarts Point, Martina Morgan, Vice Chairwoman of the Kashia Band of Pomo Indians, stands on the bluff overlooking the storied birthplace of her ancestors. The League will grant the Kashia permanent access to this place for ceremonies.



TWIN TREES PROTECTS RICHARDSON GROVE STATE PARK

Located on the Wild and Scenic South Fork of the Eel River, Richardson Grove State Park is the gateway to the North Coast redwoods. To buffer this jewel of a park from potential threats on a neighboring property called Twin Trees, Save the Redwoods League purchased a conservation easement from land owner Lost Coast Forestlands. The easement agreement protects more than 255 acres of redwood forestland and river habitat. It also allows Lost Coast to continue to own and manage the property while forever prohibiting other land uses such as unsustainable logging, subdivision and development.

2 TRANSFERS EXPAND REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK

We made significant steps forward in our 90-year history of protecting lands in the Prairie Creek Scenic Corridor, a patchwork of private property surrounded by parks. The League transferred two properties to Redwood National Park. The 5.9-acre Berry Glen Trail Connection secures crucial wildlife habitat and important trail connections to the park's two largest ancient redwood groves. The other property, a 2.5-acre parcel, attracts elk herds (like the one below) and the tourists who love to watch them.

RIGHT Mailliard Ranch is the largest remaining redwood property still in family hands in the entire coast redwood range. League donors nearly closed the gap for the first phase of the project to protect the ranch's West and Middle portions (totaling more than 11,000 acres), thanks to a match from Justin Faggioli and Sandra Donnell, League Board Chair and Councilor respectively. The conservation easement that the League is working to acquire across this inspiring 15,000-acre ranch is the ideal tool for protecting this redwood forest at a transformative scale.

BELOW Iconic elk herds like this one can continue to graze on one of their favorite meadows now that the League transferred the land to Redwood National Park.





GROUNDBREAKING SCIENCE FOR FOREST CONSERVATION

Save the Redwoods League funds research to understand how to best protect redwood forests. Researchers submitted the results of two studies:

A Promising New Restoration Method

A new forest restoration practice called localized release is cost-efficient and creates diverse redwood forests with healthy trees. The method involves thinning dense young redwood stands in a variable pattern that mimics natural disturbances and accelerates their transformation into thriving forests with massive redwoods and flourishing plants and wildlife.

Study Helps Protect Groves from Foot Traffic

A study on the impacts of unofficial trails around ancient trees in Redwood National and State Parks spurred managers to install signage and plan elevated boardwalks to protect redwood groves. The research

also provides a process other park managers can follow to study the impacts of trails, and can help define a standard for balancing recreational uses in sensitive habitat.

Researchers Begin Study of Mariposa Grove Giants

In a third study, our Redwoods and Climate Change Initiative (RCCI) team went to Yosemite National Park's Mariposa Grove to study how large and small giant sequoia trees have been growing over time. They used the RCCI methods of assessing tree size and shape, then used tree cores collected at multiple heights to determine how much the trees have grown. These data help us understand how climate change is affecting them now and how it will in the future. The research also serves as a baseline for studying how the trees respond to restoration work in the grove.

Restore

*Setting young redwood forests on a trajectory to become
the old-growth wonderlands for future generations*

ADVANCING RESTORATION OF REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS

Redwood National and State Parks (RNSP) embrace 40,000 acres of ancient redwood stands — nearly half of the world's remaining old-growth redwoods and half of the tallest trees. These parks are also home to 80,000 acres of young, recovering forest that were heavily harvested in the years before the park was established.

Together with our public agency partners, we set in motion a new initiative to increase the pace and scale of restoration that will put these redwood forests back on the path to old-growth form and function through ecological tree thinning, removal of old logging roads and invasive species, and restoration of waterways and watersheds. Included in the broader effort to restore the young forests around Prairie and Mill creeks is our restoration effort at the southern gateway to RNSP on the site of the defunct Orick lumber mill. This year, we developed a range of actions to restore the wetlands, meadows and riparian woodlands of the Prairie Creek section that runs through the property. This restoration will support elks, imperiled salmon and many other species. Next, we will choose a path and begin restoration of the meadow, the creek and the forest. Thanks to a \$500,000 matching gift offered by League Councilor John Scharffenberger at the end of 2016, League supporters have given more than \$1 million to support forest restoration in these parks.

REDUCING WILDFIRE RISK IN SHADY DELL, CAPE VIZCAINO, BEAVER CREEK

Consistent with our restoration goals, we reduced accumulations of highly combustible vegetation on a total of 46 acres at our Shady Dell and Cape Vizcaino properties and at Beaver Creek near Calaveras Big Trees State Park. Dead branches, thick brush and closely packed, spindly saplings could fuel catastrophic wildfires and threaten our efforts to accelerate old-growth characteristics in younger redwood forests. This initial step in our restoration work returns nutrients to the forest floor, benefiting redwoods and native understory plants.

LEADING THE CHARGE IN SAN VICENTE REDWOODS

The 8,500-acre San Vicente Redwoods is the largest privately held tract in Santa Cruz County and a critical component of the Santa Cruz Mountains biome. With owners Peninsula Open Space Trust and Sempervirens Fund, we are working to conserve this magnificent forest forever. Together, we are conserving its ancient redwood and mixed forest; ensuring that the streams provide clean drinking water; protecting wildlife habitat; managing the forest sustainably; and with Land Trust of Santa Cruz County, planning public recreation. We led the planning for the first forest restoration project, including strategic thinning of dense young stands. Restoration projects including thinning and prescribed fires will accelerate old-growth characteristics in the forest, benefitting a number of imperiled wildlife species.



ABOVE Protected old-growth redwoods rise above stands that were heavily logged before the area became part of Redwood National and State Parks. We are working to restore a forest of giants here for future generations.

RIGHT Thinning dense young redwood stands in Redwood National and State Parks helps reduce competition for resources, speeding the growth of the remaining trees and the return of old forest habitat conditions.



Connect

*Linking people to the peace and beauty of the California redwoods
through a network of world-class parks and protected areas*

2,000 VISIT NEW PETER DOUGLAS TRAIL, SHADY DELL

The Lost Coast is one of the most spectacular wilderness landscapes in the continental United States: a 100-mile stretch of bluffs, long, empty beaches and lush forests reaching down to a pristine sea rich with marine life. The League and its collaborators dedicated the Peter Douglas Trail (top right) on our Shady Dell property, extending the southern terminus of the Lost Coast Trail. Since its opening, this 2.3-mile trail has logged more than 2,000 visitors.

35,000 DISCOVER REDWOOD PARKS ON GREEN FRIDAY

The second year of our Green Friday day-after-Thanksgiving event was a smashing success. About 35,000 people used free passes offered by the League and California State Parks Foundation to visit 116 California state parks on November 25 (middle right). We also produced our inaugural Discover California Redwood Parks brochure, featuring 93 local, state and national parks. This compelling and comprehensive brochure is available at parks and visitor centers throughout the state. Along with Green Friday, the brochure connects Californians to their redwood parks and helps the League build a dedicated, long-term constituency for redwood forest conservation.

VISITOR CENTER DESIGN TAKES SHAPE

We are making great progress in leading construction of the new Gateway Visitor Center for Redwood National and State Parks, home of the world's tallest trees. The schematic design phase — the planning that addresses the basic scope of a project, including the relationship between various buildings and the landscape — is now largely accomplished. Pending a future fundraising effort, the completed center on our Orick Mill Site will stand as a dynamic, interactive hub connecting the public with the parks, inspiring passion for and engagement with the redwood forest as never before.

CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS JOINT PROJECTS

Major Steps for Trail Restoration, Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park

Reaching a major milestone, we raised the \$1 million needed to restore the popular Pfeiffer Falls Trail after it was destroyed by a 2008 wildfire. Despite floods and a 2016 wildfire, the California Conservation Corps (CCC) built and restored 300 feet of this beautiful trail through the redwoods. This work builds on previous accomplishments by League, CCC, California State Parks and contractors who reconstructed the trail's lower section and added interpretive signage. We estimate that the team will complete the entire new 1-mile trail and construction of a 70-foot bridge by early 2019.

In addition to Pfeiffer Falls Trail, the League is working with the newly formed California State Parks Partnerships Office to expedite progress on our many joint projects that will restore our collective connection to our spectacular redwood parks. Through these projects, we are creating world-class park facilities and experiences that are worthy of these global treasures and that inspire visitors from all walks of life. Our many projects in progress include these:

Transforming Big Basin Museum

In Big Basin Redwoods State Park, we are helping to renovate the Big Basin Nature Museum & Research Center to create an immersive experience that turns spectators into active participants in conservation.

Welcoming Visitors to a Magnificent Grove

In Humboldt Redwoods State Park, our goal by spring 2018 is to complete a new, wheelchair-accessible staging and picnic area for visitors exploring The Garden Club of America Grove, where we restored 1.5 miles of the River Trail earlier.

TOP: The League and collaborators dedicated the Peter Douglas Trail on our Shady Dell property, extending the southern terminus of the Lost Coast Trail.



PLANNING PUBLIC RECREATION IN SAN VICENTE REDWOODS

We advanced work with Peninsula Open Space Trust, Sempervirens Fund and Land Trust of Santa Cruz County on the public access plan for the beautiful San Vicente Redwoods property in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Our goal is to construct and open hiking, biking and horseback riding trails by 2018.

ENGAGING STUDENTS IN THE FOREST

Our Explore Your Watershed, Redwood Phenology, and Redwoods and Climate Change programs brought more than 1,700 San Francisco Bay Area students to the redwood forest. These programs provide students with a solid grounding in conservation science and forest ecology, and provide meaningful — and often long-lasting — connections to the outdoors.

Also in the San Francisco Bay Area, our education grants supported free field trips to the redwood forest for 5,600 elementary, junior high, high school and college students. Students learned about a variety of redwood forest topics, from ecology to restoration.



CLOCKWISE FROM MIDDLE About 35,000 people discovered 116 redwood and other California state parks by using free passes on November 25 (Green Friday).

Kids learned about the redwood and giant sequoia forests using our free educational booklets. You may download copies in English or Spanish at SaveTheRedwoods.org/booklets.

Our inaugural Discover California Redwood Parks brochure features more than 90 local, state and national parks, and is available at parks and visitor centers throughout the state. Along with Green Friday, the brochure connects Californians to their redwood parks and helps build a dedicated, long-term constituency for the conservation of the redwood forest.





How You Can Help Redwoods

GIVE

to Save the Redwoods League.

INCLUDE

a gift in your will or trust for Save the Redwoods League.

TALK

to your friends about the League's work.

VISIT

the redwood forest with your friends and family.

EXPLORE

volunteer opportunities in redwood parks.

VOTE

for conservation measures.

TO LEARN MORE, VISIT [SAVETHEREDWOODS.ORG](https://www.savetheredwoods.org), OR CALL US AT 888-836-0005.

COUNCIL

Kate Anderton
T. A. Barron
Matthew K. Berler*
Stephen J. Butler
Rosemary Cameron*
Lance Conn
Sarah Connick
William A. Croft*
Pete Dangermond
Todd E. Dawson
Corinna Dilts
Sandra Donnell
Ted Driscoll
Ralph Eschenbach
Justin M. Faggioli*
Peter Farquhar
Jerry Franklin
Peter B. Frazier
Melissa Harris*
Caryl Hart
Wendy Ann Hayward*
Michael Helms
Annette Boushey Holland
David Horn
Barry C. Howard
Dwight Johnson
Noel Kirshenbaum
James L. Larson
Peggy Light*
Sam Livermore*
Christa Lyons
Donald Massey
Robert E. Mellor*
Steven Meyers
Wendy Millet
John Montague
Robert B. Morris III
Ralph Osterling
Richard C. Otter
Teresa Porter
Mary E. Power
Ethan Ravage
Kimberly Rodrigues
Paul Romero
Roger Samuelsen
George Sardina
John Scharffenberger
Jim Sergi*
Abraham L. Tarapani
Melinda M. Thomas
Andy Vought*
David Wake
Donn Walklet
David Weinberg
Frank W. Wentworth
Bruce Westphal
C. Blake T. Williams*
Mike Wyatt

OFFICERS

Justin Faggioli, Chair of the Board*
Peggy Light, Vice Chair of the Board*
Sam Hodder, President and Chief Executive Officer
Rolando Cohen, Chief Operations Officer and Chief Financial Officer
C. Blake T. Williams, Treasurer*
Andy Vought, Secretary*
Harry Pollack, Assistant Secretary

HONORARY COUNCILORS

Howard Wheatley Allen
Gwendolyn Garland Babcock
Norman M. Christensen
Edwin F. Claassen
Sandra J. Denny
Joseph H. Engbeck Jr.
Terry Garcia
Cynthia M. Grubb
Jack F. Harper
Jane Turner Hart
Paul W. Hull
David Husch
Nicholas Kent
Sharon Kramer
William J. Libby
Walter Mark
Peter H. Mattson
George McLaughlin
Stephen Mather McPherson
Tom Morrish
George S. Peyton Jr.
Robert G. Sproul III
John D. Taylor
Deborah Widener
Mary Wright

**Board of Directors (12 directors)*

Finances

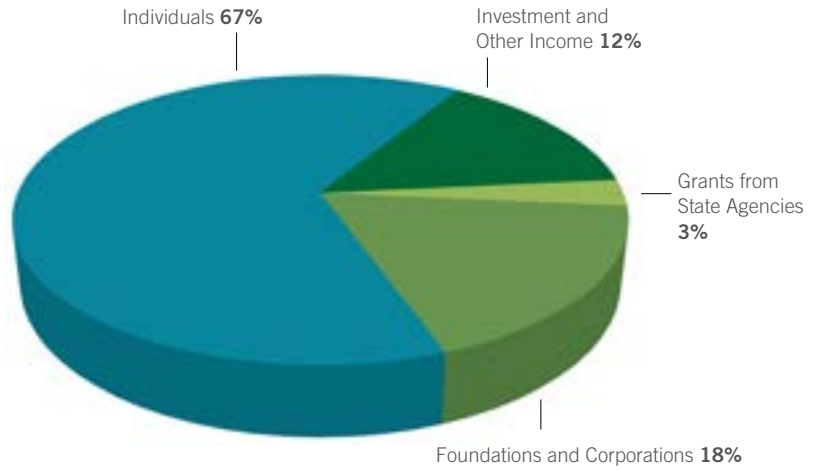
The Impact of Your Support, 2016-17

Thanks to more than 17,900 members and volunteers, Save the Redwoods League achieved a number of significant accomplishments in our mission to protect and restore redwood forests and connect people from California and throughout the world with their peace and beauty.

REVENUE BY CATEGORY 2016-17

TOTAL REVENUE \$24,570,215

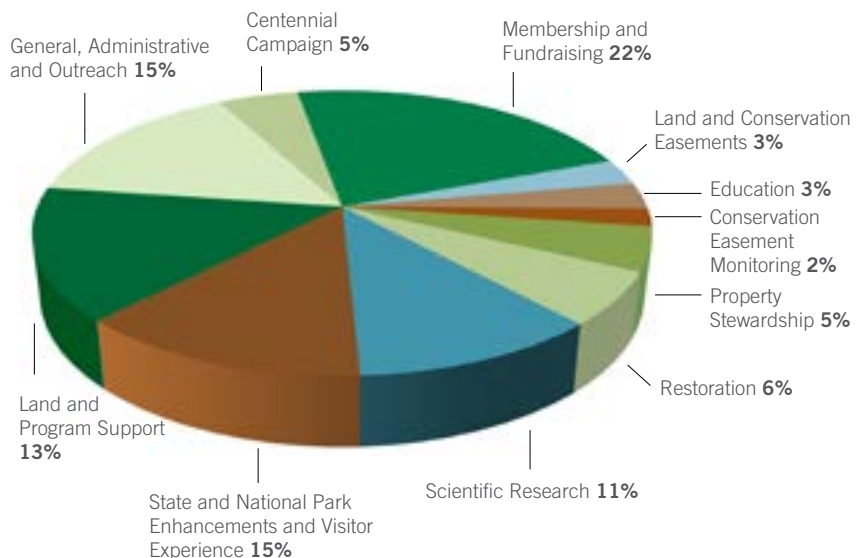
The League's revenue for the fiscal year was \$24.6 million. The League continues to receive significant support through gifts from individuals, foundations and corporations for our work. The revenue-by-category chart excludes unrealized gains and losses.



EXPENSES BY CATEGORY 2016-17

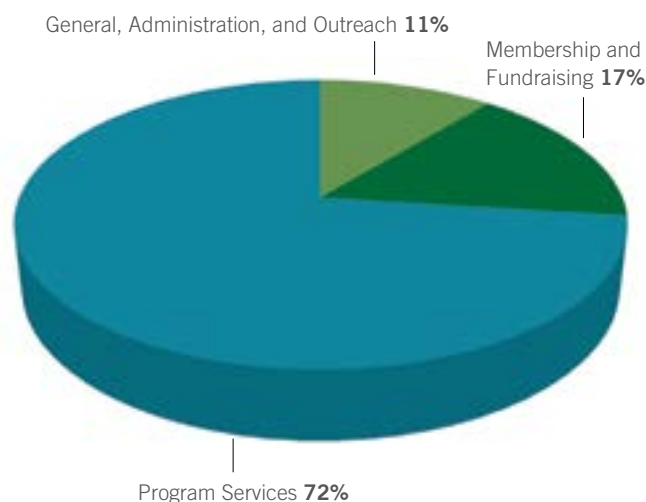
TOTAL EXPENSES \$13,030,232

Expenses reflect the work of the League throughout the year in acquiring and stewarding land and conservation easements; conducting scientific research; providing outreach and education programs; and enhancing state and national parks and the visitor experience.



EXPENSE RATIO 5-YEAR ROLLING AVERAGE

As is common in land conservation, the transaction cycle of purchasing, holding and transferring land for Save the Redwoods League often requires several years for completion. While land and forests are protected from the moment the League acquires them, the League often remains a steward of those lands until they can be transferred to a public agency or nonprofit land trust for ongoing stewardship, public access and permanent protection. The program expense is recognized only when a property is transferred to its permanent steward, or when a conservation easement is acquired. Since land divestments and conservation easement acquisitions are episodic and markedly affect the League's expense ratio from year to year, we believe a five-year rolling average is a more meaningful depiction of our program expense ratio.



STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2017

REVENUE AND PUBLIC SUPPORT

Contributions and grants	\$ 15,372,066
Interest and dividends	1,413,763
Realized gain on sale of investments (net)	1,974,021
Unrealized gain (loss) on investments (net)	5,682,730
Interest from loans	6,925
Other income	120,710
Total revenue and public support	\$ 24,570,215

EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES

Conservation easement acquisition	\$ 325,000
Conservation easement deeded to public agency	104,500
Redwood land programs	5,740,207
Education and research grants	672,102
Redwood reforestation grants	150,000
Climate change research grants	371,633
Park support grants	89,805
Other grants	164,000
Total program services	\$ 7,671,247

SUPPORT SERVICES

General, administrative and outreach	\$ 1,943,270
Fundraising	3,469,715
Total support services	5,412,985

Total expenses **13,030,232**

Change in net assets **11,539,983**

Net assets, beginning of year **109,306,014**

Net assets, end of year **\$120,845,997**

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION MARCH 31, 2017

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 5,948,809
Restricted cash and cash equivalents	37,415
Contributions, grants, pledges and other receivables, net	8,717,146
Notes receivable	172,110
Deposits for land transactions	1,825,000
Other assets	331,059
Property and equipment, net	1,397,390
Beneficial interest in charitable remainder trusts	4,837,993
Investments	69,429,933
Real estate held	30,162,880
Endowment fund	888,679
Total assets	\$123,748,414

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 1,802,417
Notes payable	1,100,000
Total liabilities	\$ 2,902,417

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	\$ 5,724,979
Board designated	80,200,000
Total unrestricted net assets	\$ 85,924,979

Temporarily restricted **34,510,210**

Permanently restricted **410,808**

Total net assets **120,845,997**

Total liabilities and net assets **\$123,748,414**

Our net assets empower the League to purchase and protect threatened redwood forestland in a complex and fast-paced real estate market, enabling us to seize opportunities to buy, hold, restore and transfer properties for permanent protection.



SHARING THE JOY OF THE REDWOOD FOREST'S WONDER

“Our goals are to ensure that redwood forests thrive for future generations and to leave the world a better place than we found it.”

Sam Hodder, President and CEO,
Save the Redwoods League



Save The Redwoods

L E A G U E®

111 Sutter Street
11th Floor
San Francisco CA 94104
p 415 362 2352
888 836 0005
f 415 362 7017

membership@SaveTheRedwoods.org
SaveTheRedwoods.org

CONNECT WITH US



To use our resources responsibly, this publication is printed with soy-based inks on paper that contains recycled fiber and is certified by the Forest Stewardship Council and Sustainable Forestry Initiative.

If you must print this electronic version, please help conserve our forests by reusing paper or choosing recycled, chlorine-free paper made from postconsumer waste.