SCI Foundation Annual Report Summary

As we head into 2019, I'm grateful for the dedicated supporters, volunteers, staff, and partners who champion our First for Wildlife mission. Thank you to everyone for helping SCIF continue our work to promote sustainable use hunting and wildlife conservation.

SCIF funds and directs worldwide programs dedicated to critical wildlife conservation initiatives and experiential education programs. Our projects positively impact wildlife and help educate and support people around the globe.

Much of our mission focus remains here in North America where we help the plight of our big game species. From moose in the Northeast to black bears out West, we work to ensure we do all we can to help maintain healthy and sustainable wildlife populations. We do this by providing grant funding to a host scientific research projects, predator-prey relationship work, and human-wildlife conflict programs.

Equally important are our Education and Humanitarian Service Programs. We carry out a wide array of collaborations with like-minded partners to educate people about the importance of sustainable use hunting as a conservation tool, while also paying it forward by giving back to our communities and those in need. These initiatives are highlighted in this report and also on our website at: www.safariclubfoundation.org

We hope you will stay the course with us as we move into the new year and make the Foundation one of your top charitable interests. It's people like you who are at the heart of everything we do at SCI Foundation.

Thank you for helping us educate the next generation about conservation, conserve big game species near and far, and give back as hunters to those in need through humanitarian service programs.

First for Wildlife,

Robert K. Benson, Executive Director
Safari Club International Foundation

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Sources of Support and Revenue - 2018

SCI Grant - 32%
Donor Gifts - 27%
Investments - 12%
Events - 11%
Rental & Licensing - 8%
Programs - 10%
Wildlife Conservation

SCI Foundation’s Conservation team funds and direct worldwide programs dedicated to wildlife conservation and sustainable use. Since 2000, we have put millions of hunter’s dollars to work on over 100 conservation projects in 30 countries.

In 2018, these efforts included:

- Research examining the ecology, conservation and use of 19 different species

- Geographic range that spans 11 countries and 10 U.S. states and Canadian provinces in North America, Africa, and Asia

- Unwavering effective support for sustainable use of wildlife and the role of sustainable use in conservation through the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Flora and Fauna (CITES), the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN), and the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (AFWA).

NORTH AMERICA PROJECTS

SCI is a strong supporter of the North American Model of Wildlife Management and firmly believes that the hunter-conservationist is the key to future conservation efforts in North America.

Predator-Prey

Although predator management has long been a part of managing some species (e.g., caribou), the last decade or so has seen increased interest in managing predators even for relatively abundant species like white-tailed deer. Projects examining predator-prey relationships included:

- Our flagship project in this area, now in its tenth year, the Michigan Predator-Prey project has shown that winter habitat quality appears to be the most important factor influencing white-tailed deer population growth.

- In Washington state, we supported research showing that wolves in the eastern part of the state do not seem to be having a significant effect on mule and white-tailed deer abundance—at least not yet.

- In Wyoming, we are supporting the Deer-Elk Ecology Research (DEER) project examining the impacts of coyotes and other predators on recruitment in mule deer and elk.
North America PROJECTS (cont.)

Bears

Rather than acknowledging conservation success by allowing regulated hunting of growing black and grizzly bear populations, the courts and legislatures have been used to allow emotions and politics to overcome science-based wildlife management in places like British Columbia and New Jersey.

• SCIF has supported scientific monitoring and ecology research of grizzlies in British Columbia since 2015. Hopefully, more data will allow reinstatement of regulated hunting in the province.

• With growing populations of black bears, Missouri and California may allow regulated hunting in the near future. Our support has helped to define population size and population trajectory to help design sustainable harvest management plans for these states.

Declining ungulate populations

SCIF is active in research to understand declining ungulate populations and design management plans to help improve their conditions over the long term.

• We are supporting the Wyoming migration initiative examining factors limiting mule deer movements and the impacts of migration on mule deer population growth.

• Our support helped the state of Vermont understand that tick infestations limited moose recruitment and allowed the state to design a harvest strategy to combat this issue. We also supported moose monitoring in Montana.

• Although elk populations overall are doing well, SCIF has helped identify limiting factors and improve harvest and habitat management for elk in some prime locations including the Ya Ha Tinda population in Alberta and the Gunnison Basin in Colorado.
AFRICA PROJECTS

SCI and SCI Foundation have a long history of success in Africa. We work to support African states in managing their wildlife resources sustainably for the long-term benefit of their land, their people, and wildlife communities.

Lions and Leopards

In many ways the big cats are iconic symbols of the African wilderness. This makes them both among the most desirable hunting trophies and targets for those groups that wish to end sustainable use in Africa. SCI Foundation is dedicated to conserving these majestic animals through regulated use and support for allowing African range states to manage their wildlife resources.

- We continue to support research quantifying the most efficient and accurate methods to estimate lion population density. This research in Tanzania, which supports the largest lion population in Africa, has redefined the process of lion population estimation.

- International scrutiny of leopard imports and leopard hunting means that we need more effective and accurate methodology to determine leopard distribution and abundance. We supported a country-wide assessment of leopard abundance in Namibia and hope to expand this program in coming years.

Antipoaching

Illegal harvest for meat or body parts is a primary threat to many iconic African wildlife species, especially rhinoceroses and elephant. Support for anti-poaching efforts is critical to the persistence of rhino and elephant populations in the future.

- In 2018, SCIF provided $150,000 towards antipoaching efforts in Africa, focusing on areas with important populations of elephants and black and white rhinoceroses. These funds supported antipoaching training and operations in Mozambique, Namibia, Tanzania, and Zimbabwe.

- SCIF is also supporting regional conservation planning efforts for rhinos through the South Africa Rhino Management Group and the IUCN African Rhino and Elephant Specialist Groups.
ASIA PROJECTS

Many central Asian countries are in the early stages of developing a sustainable use conservation model, but SCIF has been present with our partners in the region since 2010. We support building capacity for local community-based conservation throughout the region.

- We continued our commitment to science-based management of Tian Shien Argali sheep in Kazakhstan through monitoring and habitat assessment.

- SCIF has supported development of community-based management of markhor in Pakistan since 2016.

- The Republic of Tajikistan is has only recently begun to develop its abundant wildlife resources that include markhor, Bukhara urial, and Marco Polo Argali. In partnership with the Wild Sheep Foundation, SCIF is aiding that process with financial support and technical expertise.

THE HUNTER LEGACY FUND

The Hunter Legacy Fund was established in 2004 as an endowment to provide long-term support for Conservation, Education, and Humanitarian projects through the SCI Foundation. Through the generosity of its donors, the HLF serves as the backbone of the Foundation’s efforts in these three areas. In 2018, the HLF contributed over $325,000 towards various conservation projects:

- Research estimating abundance and defining habitat use of sitatunga, one of Uganda’s most sought-after game animals.

- Examination of factors limiting population size in moose in the northeastern United States.

- Defining bull elk survival and migratory movements in Alberta.

MATCHING GRANTS

The SCI Foundation supports SCI Chapters in their efforts to contribute toward conservation projects in their local areas. If a Chapter supports a research or management project, they can apply for matching funds from the Foundation to increase their impact. In 2018, the Foundation contributed over $30,000 to local conservation efforts through matching grants to the chapters. These included:

- Support for black rhinoceros conservation in Zimbabwe

- Purchase of game cameras to help Georgia game wardens find and prosecute poachers

- Efforts to improve winter habitat conditions for white-tailed deer in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula
Education
Developing the next generation of hunter conservationists

Education makes a difference in wildlife conservation. Sportsmen and women, avid in their passion of the outdoors, pass on their knowledge to peers and young people to continue our outdoor heritage. What better way to learn about the outdoors and nature than by attending educational programs and workshops that not only focus on conservation education but demonstrate how to use the outdoors and nature as a classroom?

R3 Initiatives

R3, an initiative focused on recruiting, retaining & reactivating hunters and target shooters, is being implemented through education to pass on the hunting heritage. Forming and developing strong partnerships with like-minded organizations is crucial to turn around the decline in hunting. To do this each organization must do their part to establish more partnerships and programs. With that in mind, Education Sables is expanding support in projects that emphasize our hunting traditions and support R3 initiatives.

America’s Hunting Heritage

An R3 Initiative that is reaching over 260,000. American’s Hunting Heritage production is a collaboration between the Hunter Legacy Fund, SCIF – Education Sables and IntotheOutdoors.org (ITO) which has produced and implemented America’s Hunter Legacy. This is an education program that includes education videos and classroom lesson plans about conservation education. The video explores the history of hunting in North America and the evolution of wildlife conservation including how it’s funded through regulated hunting and fishing. The program follows wildlife biologists in the field as they investigate the science of wildlife management of two prominent species, the white-tailed deer, and the American black bear. The video aired nationally on YouTube, Vimeo and IntotheOutdoors.org channels. To watch a summary of the video and find links to the complete program and lesson plans go to http://safariclubfoundation.org/into-the-outdoors. The program was completed August 2018.

This program was accomplished by an HLF Grant in 2017 for $55,000. The television show aired in the mid-west on 22 television stations and is also webcast on IntotheOutdoors.org, for the next 5 years. Estimated viewers from Nielsen Ratings (audience measuring system) projected 260,000 views, with 50% over 18 years old and in total over 2 million views in the next two years.
**Education**

*Developing the next generation of hunter conservationists*

**AWLS**

American Wilderness Leadership School (AWLS) near Jackson, Wyoming has a core curriculum that focuses on wildlife conservation which is based on the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation. Students also receive other hands-on outdoor education and recreation subjects like stream ecology and outdoor survival. The program has taught:

- 5,500 educators from all over the nations
- 82,000 youth/year are taught conservation education by these alumni educators

**The Salvation Army Outdoor (TSA) Partnership**

A youth program partnership between Education Sables and The Salvation Army Outdoors was established in 2009. Because of this partnership, TSA Outdoors has trained:

- 519 Basic Archery Instructors
- 64 Basic Archery Instructor Trainers
- 127 Basic Air Rifle Instructors
- 21 Basic Air Rifle Instructor Trainers
- 230,000 youth reached annually who learn and experience conservation and shooting.

**The Boy Scouts of America Partnership**

A youth program partnership has been established with Boy Scouts of America at Bechtel Reserve and in New Mexico. At the BSA Summit Bechtel Reserve facility scouts receive hunter education certification and conservation education lessons:

- 2,900 youths from 44 states in 2018
- 75-100 youth annually receive their Hunter Education Certificates in New Mexico

**Other Partnerships and Grants**

Education Sables partner with SCI Chapters and like-minded organizations through SCI Foundation grant programs that provide financial support for conservation education programs for youth in local communities and internationally.

- $198,000 distributed to partners, chapters and youth programs


Education

Developing the next generation of hunter conservationists

International Wildlife Museum
At the International Wildlife Museum in Tucson, SCIF creates an awareness of the important role of hunting in wildlife management.

- 49,000 visitors annually
- 20,000 of those annual visitors are youth

Conservation Education and other Scholarships
Sables Hunting Heritage Scholarships are established at five universities to provide merit-based financial assistance for students majoring in wildlife sciences:

- C.J. McElroy scholarship - West Virginia University
- Joe Leta scholarship Unity College in Maine
- SCIF Sables scholarship at Texas A & M University-Kingsville
- Elaine and Gus Vogeler scholarship at the University of Idaho
- Brown-Monson scholarship at the University of Montana

SCIF two and four-year scholarships are awarded each year through the SCIF Education Scholarship Committee review process for students majoring in wildlife sciences, natural resources or a related field.

- 16 Scholarships for $29,000 annually
Other unique scholarships have been established:

- Don McMillian Memorial Scholarship – Mitchell Hamline School of Law
- Hal Shockey and Len Johann Memorial Scholarship - University of Saskatchewan (new 2018)

The International Wildlife Museum in Tucson, AZ allows visitors to view over 450 species of taxidermy animals and learn about SCI Foundation research from around the world.

On display at the International Wildlife Museum, is the Teddy Roosevelt exhibit which tells the story of conservation in the United States.

Dedicated individuals have helped establish scholarships to benefit the next generation of conservation professionals.
HUMANITARIAN SERVICES

Through the Safari Club International Foundation’s myriad of humanitarian programs, SCI chapters and individual members demonstrate the highest levels of philanthropy by directly reaching out to people in need throughout the world.

Safari Care – Bell Family Blue Bags Program

The Bell Family Blue Bag are filled by chapters and individual with much needed supplies like medical, educational, and other relief supplies. These supplies are distributed throughout the world.

- 158 Bell Family Blue Bags full of humanitarian supplies were delivered to 13 countries
  - Australia
  - Benin
  - Botswana
  - Greenland
  - Liberia
  - Limpopo
  - Mexico
  - Mozambique
  - Namibia
  - South Africa
  - Tanzania
  - United States
  - Zimbabwe

- 600 children in Namibia received medical examination and treatment by SCI members for minor injuries and illnesses

Sportsmen Against Hunger (SAH) Program

Since the program’s inception in 1989, SCI Chapter members have organized community and statewide systems designed to help hunters annually share a portion of their wild game harvest with hungry people.

- 835 needy people received a venison meal in Las Vegas prior to the 2018 Convention

Sensory Safari

Sensory Safari offers a unique opportunity to the visually impaired. Children and adults are escorted by knowledgeable “safari guides” through a variety of touchable displays of animal, fish and bird mounts, skins, skulls and horns.

- Over 60,000 people attended the Arizona Outdoor Expo where the Orange County SCI Chapter Sensory Safari Trailer was on display
- 2,000 visitors toured the inside of the Sensory Safari and got to see, touch and learn about wildlife from around the world
HUMANITARIAN SERVICES

Working with chapters and individuals to help those in need

Veterans

The SCI Foundation is dedicated to honoring those who give their blood, sweat and lives in the service of their country. There is one signature event during the SCI Convention that helps us all pay tribute to our Veterans. It is the upcoming Veterans Breakfast, Sweepstakes, and Live Auction held on the Friday morning of the convention. This is a great opportunity for members to show support for our veterans and allows us to recognize our many veteran members and families who have made their sacrifices to ensure we maintain our right to hunt, to own firearms, and to manage our wildlife through conservation programs that utilize hunting.

In 2018 SCIF Veterans Committee created a special Live Auction item designated to a combat veteran to go on a world class hunt. The hunt was donated by Trophy Mountain Ranch in Colorado. The winning bidder of the auction paid to send Cody Scrver, a nine-year Marine veteran who has participated in over 100 combat mission in Afghanistan, on a trophy bull elk hunt at Trophy Mountain Ranch. Cody, along with his wife and 3-year-old son went on the Colorado elk where he harvested a 422 1/8-point bull elk with his bow.

In 2019, the SCIF Veterans Committee is auctioning a sponsorship for a combat veteran to go on a special filmed hunt for black bear. The sponsor, winning bidder of the auction, will be paying to send Jeff Wellington, a 20+ year Army Helicopter pilot on this special hunt. Jeff has logged over 1500 combat hours in multiple countries. The winning bidder will also be invited to accompany Jeff as a guest on this veteran's hunt. Arrangements are being made to film the hunt, so the memories can be shared by both Jeff and the sponsor for years to come.

Pathfinder Program

Pathfinders are those who due to a major life changing experience must create a new path in life. These people are disabled and may include those that have a life-threatening illness, disabled, wounded during military service and veterans.

- Pathfinder Award Winner Matt Cole, injured by mortar fire during his second tour in Iraq, completed his safari at Jan Oelofse Hunting Safaris for 10 trophy animals
- Robin Clark and Chip Madren, both pathfinders, accompanied Tom Steinbauer on his Cardrona Safaris to New Zealand and all took magnificent red stags
Hunter Legacy 100 Fund Members

The members of the Hunter Legacy 100 Fund have given generously to endow the SCI Foundation for generations to come. We congratulate those with the vision and confidence to fund a permanent program such as this.

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The Society of the Lion and Shield

The Society of the Lion & Shield is SCI Foundation’s giving program. As Tax-deductible donations to the organization accumulate - donors move up the animal levels. There are many ways to contribute and help the cause, from annual gifts to monthly gifts to major gifts of $100,000 or more.

GIFT LEVELS AND RECOGNITION

Every dollar helps to fund and direct worldwide programs dedicated to wildlife conservation and education. Donors are acknowledged and recognized by special benefit gifts as noted here.

SOCIETY OF THE LION AND THE SHIELD

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$250 – $499
Name in Annual Report
SCI Foundation Recognition Certificate

White-tailed Deer Level:
$500 – $999
Name in Annual Report
SCI Foundation Recognition Certificate

Caribou Level:
$1,000 – $2,499
Name in Annual Report
SCI Foundation Recognition Certificate

Elk Level:
$2,500 – $4,999
Name in Annual Report
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Cape Buffalo Level:
$5,000 – $9,999
Name in Annual Report
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Leopard Level:
$10,000 – $24,999
Name in Annual Report
SCI Foundation Recognition Certificate
SCI Foundation Bronze Lion and Shield Pin

Rhino Level:
$25,000 – $49,999
Name in Annual Report
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$50,000 – $99,999
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African Lion Level:
$100,000+ and up
Name in Annual Report
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Gold Lionness Pendant by Madeleine Kay

To learn more, download the Lion and Shield brochure and donation form at www.SafariClubFoundation.org or contact Kimberly Byers at kbyers@safariclub.org or call (520) 798-4891
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