



# **SCI Foundation**

## **Annual Report 2017**





# SCI Foundation Annual Report Summary



As we head into 2018, 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.

We strive to fund and direct 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.

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.

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.

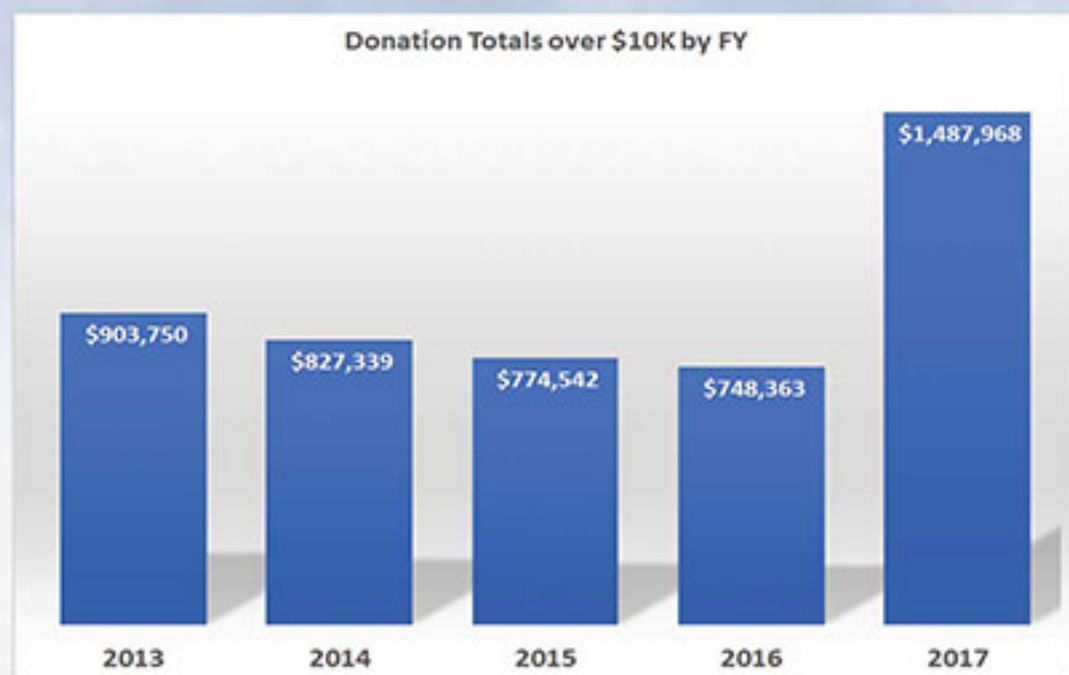
Thank you for helping us educate the next generation about conservation, conserve big game species near and far, and give back as hunters to those in need through humanitarian service programs.

First for Wildlife,



Robert K. Benson, Executive Director  
Safari Club International Foundation

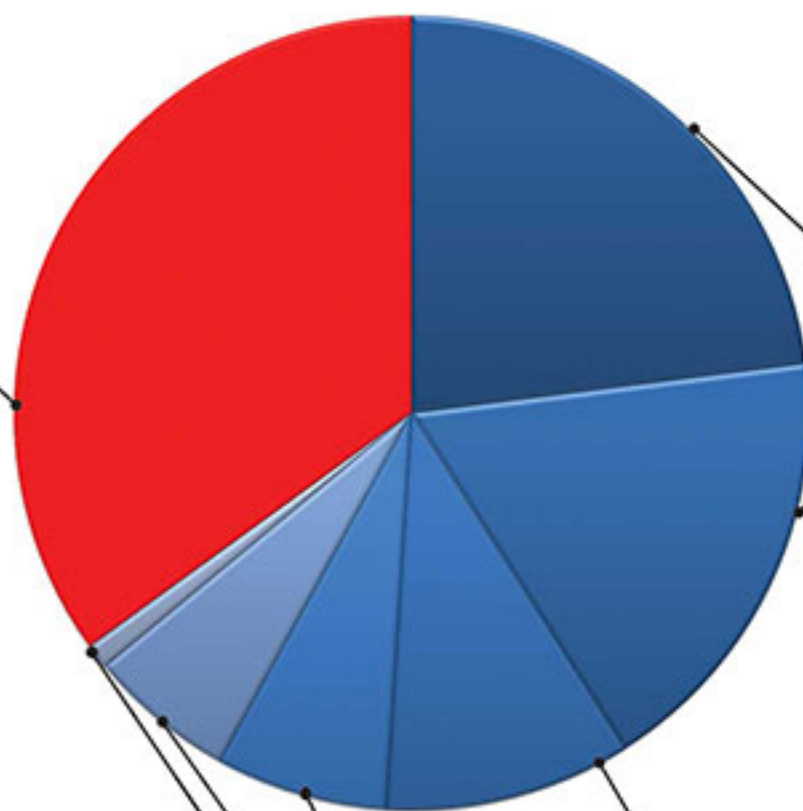
Donation Totals over \$10K by FY



## Sources of Support and Revenue - 2017



SCI Grant - 35%



- Donor Gifts - 23%
- Investment Revenue - 18%
- Event Revenue - 10%
- Rental & Licensing Revenue - 7%
- Program Revenue - 6%
- Other Revenue - 1%





# American Wilderness Leadership School

*Providing educators with a useful hands-on experience that they can bring home to their classrooms*

## AMERICAN WILDERNESS LEADERSHIP SCHOOL: 2017 Major Accomplishments



- **American Wilderness Leadership School (AWLS) Program**

The American Wilderness Leadership School (AWLS) in Jackson, Wyoming offers hands-on lessons focused around the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation as well as engaging take home lessons on conservation education that have been integrated into K-12 math, science, language arts, social studies and physical education.

While at AWLS, educators learn to effectively use the outdoors as a classroom while participating in fun, exciting activities, including an Introduction to shooting sports and a white water raft trip on the Snake River, taught by enthusiastic instructors that are experts in their fields.

- 209 educators and 24 students attended our AWLS sessions last year.

- **AWLS Cabin Renovation Project**

The AWLS Cabin Renovation project is nearly complete. Thanks to a successful fund-raising campaign led by the Education Sables, our campaign goal is nearly met. We thank all the donors that generously contributed to help improve our AWLS facilities.

# International Wildlife Museum

*Increasing knowledge of, and appreciation for, the diverse wildlife of the world*

## INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE MUSEUM: 2017 Major Accomplishments



With oversight responsibilities of the International Wildlife Museum moved into the SCIF Education Department, SCIF Sables assumed responsibilities for management of operations. A business plan was developed that directs the programs to be conservation education oriented with a goal to become the primary resource for conservation education information.

Many Tucson area schools bring youth to the facility for education programs. In addition, education staff developed Conservation Science Adventures programs for youth day camps.

### Museum Attendance and Participation

- 49,190 people attended IWM & Ed Center, which is up from 46,188 last fiscal year.
  - Youth – 18,748 attended
  - Military – 2,066 attended
- Conservation Science Day Camps
  - 128 youth attended





# Conservation

*Funding and directing dozens of priority projects annually*

## Wildlife Conservation: 2017 Major Accomplishments



- **African Wildlife Consultative Forum (AWCF) - Capacity Building**

The 15th African Wildlife Consultative Forum (AWCF) was recently hosted by SCI Foundation and the United Republic of Tanzania in Arusha in November 2017. The meeting was a great success, with the highest-level attendance from officials including the USFWS Acting Director and three Permanent Secretaries from Africa. The forum served as a venue to discuss developing issues with the announcement of Tanzania's hunting concession auction system and a platform for the USFWS to announce a positive enhancement finding on the importation of elephants from Zimbabwe and Zambia. AWCF featured a presentation from SCI Foundation's Tanzania Lion Project, symposiums on lion and leopard, sessions on the economic benefits of hunting and communications, human-wildlife conflict, community-based conservation approaches, anti-poaching, and other SCI Foundation funded research projects. The 16th AWCF will tentatively be held in Uganda for the first time in November 2018.

- **Conservation Activity at International Conferences - Fighting for Sustainable-Use**

Conservation staff recently attended the Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species (CMS) CoP12 and the CITES Standing Committee. CMS Parties elected to list African lions, leopards and giraffes on Appendix II. SCI Foundation worked with our allies and African governments to oppose these listings, that have no impact on harvest or trade, on principle of listing non-migratory species and that listing provides no conservation benefit. At CITES, SCI Foundation was once again picked to serve on the African Lion Working Group, trade suspension was lifted on hippos from Mozambique, the impact of CITES listings on community livelihoods was discussed at length, and elephant ivory continues to dominate the agenda. SCI Foundation will continue to follow developments in the international policy arena with CMS and CITES.

- **IUCN U.S. Committee Meeting**

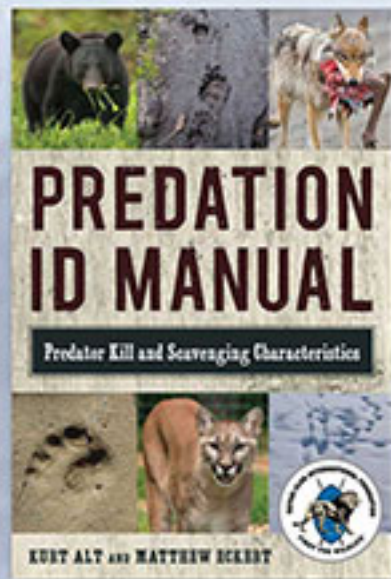
Staff attended the inaugural meeting of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) U.S. Committee in June. There are 119 U.S.-based IUCN members, and many were present at this meeting, held in Airlie, Virginia. The IUCN U.S. Committee decided on a number of strategic objectives, including increasing U.S. membership in IUCN, particularly among groups such as Ducks Unlimited, and proposed that each existing member bring another into the fold over the next year. SCIF will endorse any like-minded conservation organizations that apply for IUCN membership.

The IUCN Species Survival Commission is soliciting ideas for a documentary featuring innovative approaches to species conservation. SCIF submitted four project ideas, including the Alaska Wood Bison Reintroduction, Michigan Predator-Prey Project, Tajikistan Argali Sheep Project, and Newfoundland Caribou Project for consideration.



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- **Predation ID Manual – Providing field professionals with needed tools**

SCI Foundation's Predation ID Manual is available for purchase in hard copy and as an electronic book on Amazon. Copies are being shipped to SCI Foundation's wildlife conservation network in North America and the book is being promoted for sale. The Predation ID Manual is a field-ready guide for accurately determining and classifying predation events from the expert authors from SCI Foundation and Wild Sheep Foundation.



- **Wildlife Conservation Webinar Series**

Conservation staff recently launched a new communications program, SCI Foundation's Wildlife Conservation Webinar Series. The first ever webinar featured a presentation from our sponsored researcher with the Western U.S. Bobcat Project. This webinar program will provide an innovative platform to communicate project results to SCI members and social media public. Recordings of the webinars are hosted on the SCI Foundation website.



- **Anti-Poaching Programs**

SCI Foundation has a long history of working to help combat poaching with the countries of Namibia, South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia, and Zimbabwe. SCIF has invested over \$500,000 in anti-poaching efforts in Africa thus far and is poised to continue anti-poaching efforts including:

## **Tanzania Selous Game Reserve – Mweka**

SCIF is supporting, "Integrating Technologies in Combating Poaching, Selous Game Reserve, Tanzania." The objective of this project is to address a lack of robust mechanisms to critically evaluate performance of anti-poaching patrols. Patrols consume substantial financial resources, this project aims to train wildlife managers to use and apply the Spatial Monitoring and Reporting Tool (SMART). Twenty permanent employees from the Selous Game Reserve, Tanzania Wildlife Management Authority, and the College of African Wildlife Management, Mweka will be trained to use the SMART technology.

## **Namibia Anti-Poaching**

The new project SCI Foundation is undertaking in Namibia aims to engage rural Namibians directly in responsible wildlife management. Three high-priority conservancies will be assisted via in-service training of game guards to combat the ever-evolving efforts by poaching syndicates. Combining traditional knowledge with modern technology and training will support the conservancy movement to continue to thrive.





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- **Wild Sheep Foundation Update**

SCI Foundation's partnership with the Wild Sheep Foundation (WSF) has made significant progress. We signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) Staff met with WSF to discuss our draft M.O.U to share volunteer leadership of a Conservation Committee members between SCI Foundation and WSF, fundraising coordination, and financial support for joint projects. Other WSF goals include IUCN membership with endorsement by SCI Foundation and joining the Pakistan WCS Markhor Project. The World Mountain Ungulate Conference will take place in Bozeman in September 2019, for the first time in North America. SCI Foundation will assist WSF with fundraising to underwrite the costs of this conference.



- **Virginia Predator-Prey Field Visit**

Staff visited the new Virginia Predator-Prey Project in the field in July. The field visit was a great step in building a relationship with the Virginia Tech research team and laid the groundwork for a future "SCI Member Field Day." The three local Washington, DC area SCI Chapters: Mid-Atlantic Bowhunters, Washington Metro, and National Capital, recently supported this project through matching grants. A field day will be organized for these SCI members to volunteer with black bear capture and collaring in spring, 2018.



- **Tanzania Lion Project**

The Tanzania Lion Project successfully estimated lion and other large predator populations in the Serengeti National Park and Maswa Game Reserve, discovering another one thousand plus lions in the park than was previously thought. This survey was the park's first ever lion population estimate and identified the importation of adjacent game reserves for high lion density. Results have proven that traditional track and call-in survey methods produce ineffective data and has now pioneered the most accurate techniques in publication and review. The application of these techniques has massive implications for the management and conservation of lions across Africa and the species' international status indexes. The project is fast gaining interest in Tanzania and other range states. Entering a new exciting phase, the research will now include the collaring of male lions, setting up the world's largest camera trap grid, and conducting work in new regions of Tanzania. SCI Foundation remains committed to this most important work on lions in Africa.





# Education

*Developing the next generation of hunter conservationists*

## OUTDOOR EDUCATION: 2017 Major Accomplishments



- **Boy Scouts of America (BSA) Partnership**

SCIF continues to advise and give input to BSA on Hunting/Shooting Sports events; including the Hunter Education Camps in New Mexico which supports recruitment of youth hunters – the “R3 initiative.” (R3= Recruitment, Retention, and Reactivation.)



- **National Archery in Schools Program (NASP)**

Provide Sponsorship for NASP's national tournaments – reaching over 40,000 youth and parents, booth space, partnership logo. Showing our ongoing commitment to this important program.



- **Southern African Wildlife College (SAWC)**

As part of our Foundation education and conservation collaborations, we support SAWC's Wildlife/Protected Area Management Program where students receive advanced training in wildlife protection.



- **The Salvation Army Outdoors (SAOP) Partnership**

SCIF has been a lead partner with The Salvation Army on the TSA Outdoors program. With SCIF's help, TSA Outdoors's has become an integral part of The Salvation Army youth programming.

*Here are some highlights from the program from our partnership:*

- Held 2 Territorial TSA Outdoors Workshops and 4 Divisional trainings in 2017.
- Trained to date 455 plus NASP BAI's, 59 NASP BAIT's, 115 Basic Air Rifle Instructors, 17 Basic Air Rifle Instructor Trainers
- Nearly 100 Salvation Army staff have gone through the AWLS program.
- Equipped all 10 camps in the Central Territory with archery equipment and pellet rifles. They see over 25,000 children annually. 3 Central camps are implementing 3D archery as well.
- Equipped 2 camps in the Southern Territory with plans to equip and train the 9 remaining camps in 2018.
- Planning a TSA AWLS session for August/September 2018 with a focus on expansion of the TSA Outdoors programming to all 4 Territories
- TSA became an AFWA member in 2017 and is now approved to train/use Growing Up Wild curricula nationally.

*Impact on Youth from the SCIF/TSA Partnership – 2017*

- 6 Kroc Centers – (see approximately 3,500 kids per week).
- Introductory NASP Archery is a standard part of their programming - 91,000 youth annually.
- 48 TSA Corps – After School, Day Camp and Character Building Programs – 9,500 youth
- 12 TSA Camps (Central & Southern Territories) – 28,000 plus youth
- Special Events & Competitions – (Jamborees, Archery Competition, Workshops, youth hunts and other youth events) - 1,300 youth

**Estimated Total Program's Impact - 129,800 Youth & Families**



# HUMANITARIAN SERVICES

*Working with chapters and individuals to help those in need*

## HUMANITARIAN SERVICES: 2017 Major Accomplishments



Through our partnership with Pursuit Channel's Brush Country Monster (BCM) TV show, host Lamar Smith and Producer Seth Johnson participated in the Safari Club International Foundation's (SCIF) Bell Family Blue Bag Program, taking school supplies and toys to a local South African school full of children in need.

"This is what BCM is all about. We're delighted to have SCIF as a sponsor and love championing their worthy cause," said Lamar Smith, BCM Host.

The BCM episode featuring the Blue Bag trip will air as part of BCM's new season in early 2018. Pursuit Channel reaches 50,000,000 U.S. households.

*A special thanks to an anonymous donor for their support of this undertaking.*



This year, the Jackie Bartels Memorial Youth Pathfinder Hunt was established to honor Jackie Bartels, a generous supporter of SCIF Humanitarian Service and Veteran programs and a Beretta & SCI Foundation Conservation Leadership Award recipient and Diana Award winner who passed away earlier in the year. The award and hunt are provided to a youth that is disabled or is battling or has survived a terminal illness.

### • Safari Care – Bell Family Blue Bags Program

Great interest continues around the Bell Family Blue Bag Program as bags are continuously being requested to be filled with humanitarian supplies and sent abroad. Chapter members are now using these bags to deliver aid in the states to hurricane victims and others in need.

- In 2017, SCI members delivered 213 bags containing humanitarian, educational and medical supplies.
- Special thanks to the Larry and Ellen Bell for their gracious support.

### • Sportsmen Against Hunger (SAH) Program

SCIF and The Salvation Army partnered to feed the needy a delicious meal of wild protein that was comprised of elk and deer taken and donated from sportsmen and women. SCI members had the opportunity to volunteer for the 2nd Sportsmen Against Hunger Event the day before the 2017 SCI Convention.

- Thanks to the Hunter Legacy 100 Fund (HLF), the event received a special humanitarian grant to pass out a packages of needed supplies.
- In total, volunteers served 823 meals to those in need, up from last year's total of 536.

### • Veteran's Breakfast

The 12<sup>th</sup> Veteran's Breakfast took place at the SCI Convention on February 3, 2017. Many attended the breakfast looking forward to paying their respects to veterans and supporting SCIF's Veteran Programs that are carried out through the Chapters. The funds raised during the breakfast are earmarked exclusive for the Veterans Committee programs. Since the inception of the Veteran's breakfast 13 years ago, Trijicon has generously been the main sponsor of the event, allowing all veterans to attend the breakfast for free as a tribute to their service in the armed forces.

- This breakfast was a sellout with 400 attendees snapping up the tickets well before the Convention started on February 1<sup>st</sup>.

### • Pathfinder Hunts

The SCI Foundation Pathfinder program provides funding to SCI Chapters in support of their activities that engage disabled, terminally ill, wounded military and veterans who are hunters into the outdoors. Often, the reintroduction to nature and hunting helps these hunters to find their way to adapt to their life changes and challenges and helping others along the way.

Each year Pathfinder Award winners are selected from among nominations submitted by SCI Chapters. The award winners are honored for their life achievements during an SCI Convention evening event. The winners receive a Dream Hunt for themselves and a caretaker.





## Hunter Legacy 100 Fund Members

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

Anonymous	Greg & Missy Elliott	John & Sue Monson	Ben and Marilyn* Seegmiller
William Ainsworth	Bruce & Yvonne Essex	Susan Moulton	Robert Sergi
Dennis & Lekan Anderson	Frances & Joseph* Finelli	Audrey & Greg Murtland	Ken & Mareek Shemonski
Jim & Rhonda Arnold	Dan & Justin Fox	Archie Nesbitt	J. Alain Smith
David* & Myra Arthur	Kent Greenawalt	John Panettiere	Rankin Smith
Stan & Pamela Atwood	Arturo & Vivian* Gutierrez	Robert Parsons	Fernando Soler
Bill* & Cathey Backman	Arturo & Connie Gutierrez	Charlie & Dixie Patterson	Bill & Barbara Strawberry
Daniel L. Baker	Gloria Gutierrez & Donald Gaiter	Danial & Charlotte Peyer	Ruth & Scott Swasey
Irvin* & Wendy Barnhart	Robert & Arlene Hanson	Ray & Diana Phelps	Deborah & Leonard Voyles
Kenneth Barr	Don & Mary Harter	Richard Pierce	Patrick Wallace
Ron & Jackie* Bartels	Larry & Lari Hines	Bill* & Ingrid Poole Williams	Dr. Gerald & Margaret Warnock
Earl & Janet Bentz	Kevin Hogan	Bob Remillard	Brian & Denise Welker
Gary Bogner	Patrick Hogan	Deborah Remillard	M. Craig West
Patrick & Nancy Bollman	Leon & Patricia Houser	James A. Richardson	John Eddie Williams
Jim Boyer	Mike & Sheila Ingram	Phil* & Josephine Ripepi	Greg & Kasi Williamson
Armand & Mary Brachman	Ross & Nicole Jackson	Diane Roederer	Buck & Ann Woodruff
Dick* & Mary Cabela	Robert & Pam Keagy	Luis Rivera-Siaca	R. Douglas Yajko, M.D.
Roger Card	Richard & Mark Kessler	Mike Rogers Sr. & Mike Rogers Jr.	Russell & Debi Young
Larry & Sandra Carlson	Dave Kingston	William & Bobbi Rowe	
Steve & Terri Chancellor	David Lau	Alan & Barbara Sackman	Emeritus Members:
Shane & Sondra Chancellor	Jimmy John & Leslie Liautaud	Sarah Sackman	Dan* & Jan Duncan
Richard & Judy Childress	Jay Link	Warren A. Sackman, III	Emerson Hall*
Stephen & Connie Coale	Troy Link	Wesley Sackman	Theda Hall*
Guinn & Betsy Crousens	Tom & Melany Lipar	Byron & Sandra Sadler	Martha & Harry* Hersey
Ralph & Deb Cunningham	Ricardo & Brittany Longoria	Ron & Marlys Schauer	Dr. Lawrence & Bianca* Rudolph
Roman & Diane DeVille	Michael & Sandra McGinnis	Tim & Kimberly Schnell	Paul & Phyllis Tibby*
Robert & Cathy DuHadaway	Brook & Barb Minx	William F. Scott & William F. Scott, II	Stanton* & Carol Wilson

\*Deceased

The names listed above represent members of the Hunter Legacy 100 Fund who have either completed their commitments or are current in their pledge payments



### Hunter Legacy 100 Fund Awards Grants to Wildlife Research in North America

In August 2017, the Hunter Legacy 100 Fund awarded SCI Foundation three grants to fund wildlife research projects in North America: Moose Research in the Northeast, Canadian Bull Elk Study, and the Predator-Prey in the Mid-Atlantic. These awards represent the Hunter Legacy 100 Fund's (HLF) ongoing support for SCI Foundation's science-based conservation program.

SCI Foundation is proud to be a part of a regional effort to save the moose in the Northeast, continue its long-term support for elk research in Canada, and expand its predator-prey work on white-tailed deer and black bears to the mid-Atlantic. These recent grants add to the HLF's awards given in May 2017 to the new California Black Bear Project and Uganda Sitatunga Project.

SCI Foundation thanks the HLF for its continued support. To date, the fund has provided nearly \$4 million to wildlife conservation efforts.





## The Society of the Lion & Shield

SCI Foundation's giving program works on a cumulative basis as you move up the levels over time. There are many levels and ways to donate as every dollar helps to fund our mission and sustain our organization. Recognition comes from benefit gifts and acknowledgements.



The Foundation's Lion & Shield program recognizes donors at all levels of giving with donors who have given over \$100,000 being recognized as "African Lions."

Pictured above are our Lions. Top Row: Brook Minx, C.J. Sibert, Roman DeVille, Alain Smith, Warren Sackman, Dennis Anderson, Byron Sadler, Ralph Cunningham, Greg Murtland, Buck Woodruff, and Ricardo Longoria. Bottom: Brittany Longoria, Shelley Mason, Jami Sibert, Audrey Murtland, Sandra Sadler, Deb Cunningham, Nancy Bollman, Pat Bollman. (Not pictured: Paul and Renee Babaz, Greg and Missy Elliott, Arturo Gutierrez, Dr. Gerald and Margaret Warnock, Brian and Denise Welker, Ingrid Poole Williams and Wilt Williams and two anonymous donors.)

### New Benefit Gifts at the African Lion Level



Hickey Freeman Blazer  
with SCI Foundation logo patch



Gold Lioness Pendant  
by renown jeweler  
Madeleine Kay

To learn more, download the Lion & Shield brochure and donation form at [www.SafariClubFoundation.org](http://www.SafariClubFoundation.org) or contact Kimberly Byers at [kbyers@safariclub.org](mailto:kbyers@safariclub.org) or call (520) 620-1220 ext. #322.

## GIFT LEVELS AND RECOGNITION

SCI Foundation's Giving Societies provide special recognition to donors for their cumulative giving. Donors are recognized at many different levels for both operational gifts and gifts restricted to the First for Wildlife and AWLS Endowments. Please consider the level that is right for you.

### Black Bear Level:

\$250 – \$499

Name in Annual Report  
SCIF Donor Certificate



### White-tailed Deer Level:

\$500 – \$999

Name in Annual Report  
SCIF Donor Certificate

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### Caribou Level:

\$1,000 – \$2,499

Name in Annual Report  
SCIF Donor Certificate

### Elk Level:

\$2,500 – \$4,999

Name in Annual Report  
SCIF Plaque (8" x 10")

### Cape Buffalo Level:

\$5,000 – \$9,999

Name in Annual Report  
SCIF Plaque (8" x 10")

### Leopard Level:

\$10,000 – \$24,999

Name in Annual Report  
SCIF Plaque (8" x 10")  
SCIF Bronze Lion and Shield Pin

### Rhino Level:

\$25,000 – \$49,999

Name in Annual Report  
SCIF Plaque (8" x 10")  
SCIF Silver Lion and Shield Pin

### Elephant Level:

\$50,000 – \$99,999

Name in Annual Report  
SCIF Plaque (8" x 10")  
SCIF Gold Lion and Shield Pin  
Boyt Harness Duffel Bag w/SCI Logo

### African Lion Level:

\$100,000+ and up

Name in Annual Report  
SCIF Plaque (8" x 10")  
SCIF Gold Lion and Shield Pin  
Custom Buck Bowie Knife  
SCIF "Blue Blazer" and/or  
Gold Lioness Pendant





# Donors to Safari Club International Foundation

Annual donors to Safari Club International Foundation. Thank you to our donors whose support enables us to carry out an ambitious wildlife conservation, outdoor education and humanitarian services agenda.

## African Lion Level (\$100,000+)

Anonymous (2)  
Dennis & Leean Anderson  
Paul D. Babaz  
Beretta USA  
Patrick & Nancy Bollman  
Ralph & Deb Cunningham  
Roman A. DeVille  
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Ricardo & Brittany Longoria  
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Steve & Sue Skold  
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Brian & Denise Welker  
Buck & Ann Woodruff

## Elephant Level (\$50,000 - \$99,999)

Alaska Chapter  
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Estate of Ronald E. Thomas  
TrackingPoint  
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## Leopard Level (\$10,000 - \$24,999)

Adirondack-Catskill Chapter  
Alaska Kenai Peninsula Chapter  
Nawaf Alsaad  
Stanford & Pamela Atwood  
Austin Chapter  
Ballard Spahr LLP  
Bass Pro Shops  
Dr. John B. Blake  
Bowhunters Chapter  
Boy Scouts of America Foundation

## Leopard Level (cont.)

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Leona Joan Brown  
Buck Knives, Inc.  
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J. Virginia Byrum  
Mary Cabela  
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Golden Gate Chapter  
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## Leopard Level (cont.)

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Tampa Bay Chapter  
Texas Brush Country Chapter  
Texas Hill Country Chapter  
Three State Chapter  
Treasure Valley Chapter  
Leonard & Deborah Voyles  
Patrick Wallace  
Wing & Barrell Ranch  
Dr. R. Douglas Yajko  
Mohamed Y. Zahid

## Cape Buffalo Level (\$5,000 - \$9,999)

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Shane Alexander  
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Columbia Basin Chapter  
Connecticut Chapter  
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Denver Chapter Sables  
Detroit Chapter  
Devil Dog Fishing Dynasty  
Drayton Valley Chapter  
Mike & Amy Drewnowski  
Robert & Cathy DuHadaway  
East Ohio-NW Penn Chapter  
Robert Easterbrook, Sr.  
Fish & Wildlife Services  
Roger Michael Flahive  
France Safaris  
Daniel J. Folkman  
Rick Frazier  
Global Rescue LLC  
Golden Empire Chapter  
Rex R. Goodenow  
Edward K. Grasser  
Greater Dacotah Chapter  
Gunwerks  
Halliburton  
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Einar James Johnson  
Justin Vineyards & Winery  
Kansas City Chapter  
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Richard Callie Kessler  
Jeff Kimbell/Jackalope Real Estate  
Chad King  
Martin & Veronica Kosich  
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Tom L. Lillibridge  
Los Angeles Chapter  
Lubbock Texas Chapter  
Dave Lundin

## Cape Buffalo Level (cont.)

Robert E. Manger  
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