

Restore

Connect

Innovate



2014
Annual
Report

Photo courtesy of Wolfgang Staudt



Photo courtesy of Kaard Bombe



Tamarisk Coalition

www.tamariskcoalition.org

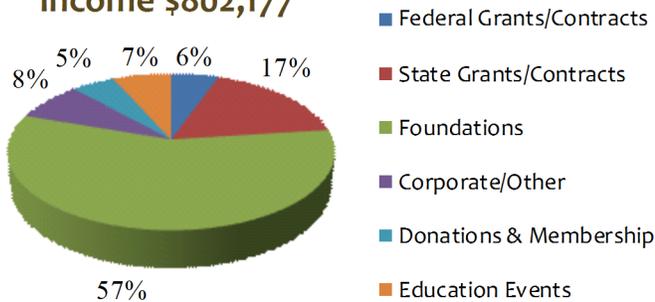


OUR MISSION

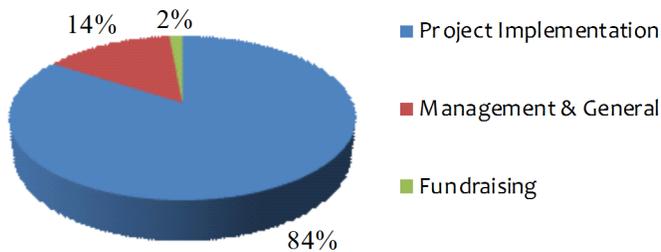
Advancing the restoration of riparian lands through collaboration, education, and technical assistance

TC Financial Summary

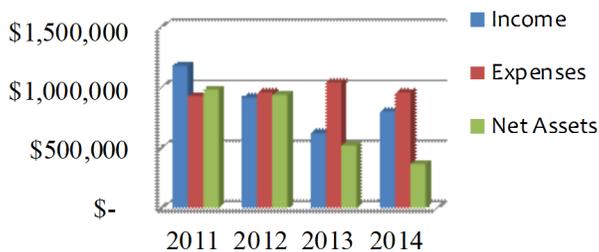
Income \$802,177



Expenses \$956,462



2011-2014 Year to Year Actual Comparison*



*Note: A multi-year grant in 2011 carried over and was spent in 2012, 2013 and 2014. A multi-year pledge was received in 2012. Since we use accrual based accounting, the entire amount was booked in 2012 which then artificially lowered the income in 2013 and 2014.

2014 Board of Directors

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OUR VISION

We envision healthy and self-sustaining riparian ecosystems throughout the American West resilient to invasive plant species and supported by enduring communities of stewards.

Message from the Executive Director

Stacy Beagh



Dear Friends of the Tamarisk Coalition,

I am pleased to present to you our 2014 annual report. It highlights a culmination of years of hard work and achievement by volunteers, board members, staff, partners, and others who have a commitment to the restoration of American Rivers. We were honored this year to be a part of the Dolores River Restoration Partnership's (DRRP) receipt of the Colorado Collaboration Award. The award, a \$50,000 cash prize, was created to recognize best practices in collaboration among nonprofit partners in Colorado. Though humbled by the acknowledgement, we are more humbled by the company that we keep in order to succeed on the ground. As you will read in the following pages, the partnership's amazing accomplishments are achieving restoration success on a precious and iconic river corridor. That doesn't mean there isn't still work to do, but we are proud of the foundation the DRRP has built and are gratified to be a part of it.

The efforts of our Dolores River partners compliment a long list of work by our various partners over the last several decades. We are fortunate to work with many different managers and community members in a variety of regions to help them attain restoration success not only through providing hands-on education in managing tamarisk and other riparian invasive plants, but also in planning and setting holistic riparian restoration goals, conducting native plant revegetation, building partnerships, securing funding, evaluating their project success, outreaching their activities, and sharing lessons learned.

Heading into 2015 we are nine staff and twelve board members strong. We are excited to be working in many new areas in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, and other western states by supporting the development of new partnerships, working with local community members to provide training and education, and helping land owners overcome the challenges they face in restoring their reach of river.

None of this would be possible without the ongoing support from our donors, members, and partners; thank you. Working together, we are making a tangible difference in the health and longevity of our southwestern rivers. We look forward in the coming year to building new partnerships and meeting new people that are committed to restoring our western rivers with us!

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Stacy Beagh'.

Stacy Beagh
Executive Director

2014 Staff

Stacy Beagh
Executive Director

Ben Bloodworth
Program Coordinator

Shannon Hatch
Restoration Coordinator

Kristen Jespersen
Program Coordinator

Julie Knudson
Staff Scientist

Cara Kukuraitis
Outreach Coordinator

Rusty Lloyd
Program Director

Jamie Nielsen
Restoration Ecologist

Daniel Oppenheimer
Restoration Coordinator

Michele Rorhbach
Bookkeeper



EMPOWERING Today's & Tomorrow's Restoration Professionals

353

practitioners from 5 states attended 11 field-based and online training events

529

youth participated in our education programs

99.3%

of the individuals we trained said the program was meaningful and will use what they learned in their work

Our Programs

TC's programs range from providing direct assistance to land managers on a one-on-one basis, to providing broad-based education programs and support to multi-stakeholder groups tackling riparian restoration.

Utilizing the ongoing synthesis of current research, best management practices, and lessons learned from restoration practitioners, we deliver educational programs and resources through our workshop and training series, annual conference, online riparian restoration resource library, and by coordinating and implementing support to collaborative riparian restoration partnerships. The expected results are that land managers, land owners, community members, and the next generation will be adequately informed and inspired to manage and steward their riparian lands.

Leading Riparian Restoration Training

One of the specific and primary methods through which we provide land managers, land owners, and community members the information and inspiration that they need in order to manage and steward their riparian lands is through coordinating riparian restoration workshops and training events. We accomplish this by working with local community land managers to determine their restoration needs. We then develop workshops around these needs and engage local and regional experts as well as TC staff to share their knowledge on riparian restoration techniques.

In 2014, 353 people attended 11 TC supported workshops and training events. These included two online funding webinars and nine field-based trainings that were hosted in Colorado watersheds — one in the Arkansas River Basin, two in the Dolores River Basin, five in the Colorado River Basin (Middle Colorado & Grand Junction), and one in the Gunnison River Basin.

The workshops and webinars covered topics such as dryland revegetation, western Colorado's riparian and upland sagebrush communities, yellow billed cuckoo ecology, riparian/wetland plant identification training, introductory and advanced weed management information, voluntary surcharge programs, and coordinating with utility companies to accomplish restoration and save money. Catch up on past webinars or find future events at:

www.tamariskcoalition.org/programs/learning-opportunities.



"I have learned most of what I know about riparian habitat restoration through the TC. I don't think I would have been anywhere near as focused or efficient without their help and guidance."

—TC Survey Respondent



"The information I gained in this workshop will allow me to introduce and implement tamarisk management techniques and strategies. Great info!"

—2014 Riparian Restoration Training Attendee

Bridging the Gap—2014 Conference

Riparian Restoration in the Western U.S.

For the past 12 years, our Annual Conference has been a core TC program designed to connect people with each other and with the important resources, methods, and solutions they need for restoring riparian landscapes in the American West.

At our 2014 Conference, over 175 scientists, land and water managers, researchers, students, and consultants from 15 states were in attendance; this was an 11% increase in comparison to the 2013 conference. Along with 41 presentations that were recorded and made available on our website, the conference featured interactive workshops, a field trip, poster session, and other networking opportunities.

Overall, attendees ranked the entire conference 4.11 on a 5.0 scale and 98% of the respondents said that the contacts made at the conference will be helpful in achieving their conservation goals and/or organizational mission. To view conference presentations and photos, visit: www.tamariskcoalition.org/programs/conferences/2014.

"My biggest take-away was to learn how many passionate people are truly behind restoration and that a great group is continually responsible for bringing us all together."

- 2014 Conference Attendee



"The intersection of scientists and land managers at the annual conference is inspirational, and every year I've attended I have gotten great ideas, as well as just a positive jolt for continuing the river restoration work in my area."

- 2014 Conference Attendee

Inspiring the Next Generation

In 2014, we provided education to 529 students, from grade school to college, to raise awareness and knowledge of river restoration and the impacts of riparian invasive plant species.

ADAPT & INTEGRATE

The riparian restoration community, through a series of conversations and surveys, voiced a need for more training resources and demonstrations available and accessible online. In order to continue our strategy of acting as an information clearinghouse, the TC created an online Resource Center and a series of restoration how-to videos, located here:

www.tamariskcoalition.org/resource-center.



Photo courtesy of Jenna Whetzel

Resource Center

Hosted at tamariskcoalition.org, the Resource Center (RC) is designed to serve as an important community and regional resource for riparian restoration tools, best management practices, lessons learned, training, and funding opportunities. In 2014, the TC has grown the RC's utility; 143 documents have been posted and 1,242 practitioners have utilized the site to date. The RC continues to transform into a user-friendly online platform for accessing riparian restoration resources that educates and connects our partners with the information they need to succeed. Visit www.tamariskcoalition.org/resource-center to see for yourself! The RC was funded by the Goodwin Foundation and the Walton Family Foundation.

Restoration How-To Videos

To highlight and instruct practitioners on commonly used riparian restoration techniques, TC created a series of restoration how-to videos that are available via our website and YouTube page. The videos provide best practices on containerized planting techniques, groundwater well installation, soil testing, caging techniques, harvesting cottonwood and willow poles, and stinger bar and waddle techniques. Since August 2014 when the videos were released, they have received 243 views—View them here: www.tamariskcoalition.org/programs/webinars-videos. How-to videos were funded by the Walton Family Foundation, directed by Shannon Hatch, and filmed and produced by Jacob W. Frank.

CONNECTING

The Riparian Restoration Community

Cross-Watershed Network



Collaborative leadership has been the key to success in developing the Cross-Watershed Network (XWN), a peer-to-peer information exchange that is striving to help watershed practitioners learn, teach, and share their experiences with each other.

The XWN Steering Committee, on which TC sits, was able to personally connect 82 people through two in-person workshops in 2014. Most notably, a workshop in Escalante, UT provided the Escalante River Watershed Partnership with an opportunity to showcase their work and seek support from the 62 experts and land managers in attendance. In the workshop attendee evaluations, 100% of the participants expressed interest in attending another XWN workshop.

Another notable accomplishment is that the XWN website launched – www.crosswatershed.net – providing participants with an online support system to make new connections, maintain existing ones, and share knowledge. Over 160 practitioners from dozens of watersheds across the West have created profiles on the new XWN website; we are excited to take it to the next level!

"I think that the XWN can help me by providing technical resources, people to talk to about common issues, people to have a beer with while we talk about common issues."

—2014 Workshop Attendee



"I benefited from the combination of excellent presenters and follow-up networking & small groups, and field observations."

—2014 Workshop Attendee

Developing Local Native Plant Materials

When conducting riparian and upland habitat restoration over large acreages, many watershed partnerships reported a need for plant materials better adapted to conditions found along Southwestern rivers post-tamarisk and Russian olive removal. In response to this challenge, TC developed a plant materials program in 2010 in conjunction with the Upper Colorado Environmental Plant Center, Rim to Rim Restoration, and a private landowner. Several of TC's partners, including Colorado Parks and Wildlife, Bureau of Land Management, and City of Grand Junction, among others, began utilizing these regionally sourced plant materials in their restoration efforts in 2014. Today, you can find these native plants along restoration projects on the Colorado and Dolores Rivers. To learn more, visit: www.tamariskcoalition.org/programs/native-plant-materials-development.



Fundraising for Restoration

Reliable funding for riparian restoration is integral to project success. TC's Funding Program is designed to address some of the challenges associated with fundraising for riparian restoration by posting funding opportunities to the Riparian Restoration Connection, hosting Funding Webinars, connecting people with funding resources online via the Resource Center, working directly with partnerships to develop and implement diversified funding portfolios, and conducting outreach to funders about the importance of this work.

To ensure that TC's Funding Program targets the real needs of restoration practitioners, we recently conducted a survey which collected valuable firsthand information about the components of restoration work that are the most difficult to fund. The survey is being used to communicate with funders where there are critical needs for more restoration funding. Findings from the survey indicated that Monitoring is the most difficult restoration work component to fund, followed by Planning and Project Management as the second most difficult to fund. Please feel free to contact our Funding Program Coordinator, Kristen Jespersen, kjespersen@tamariskcoalition.org with questions about our Funding Program and to seek assistance developing a funding portfolio.



Tamarisk Beetle Mapping & Education

In 2014, the TC educated 532 people on the movement of the tamarisk beetle, its potential ecosystem impacts, and provided strategies that land managers can employ to integrate the beetle into their riverside land management practices.

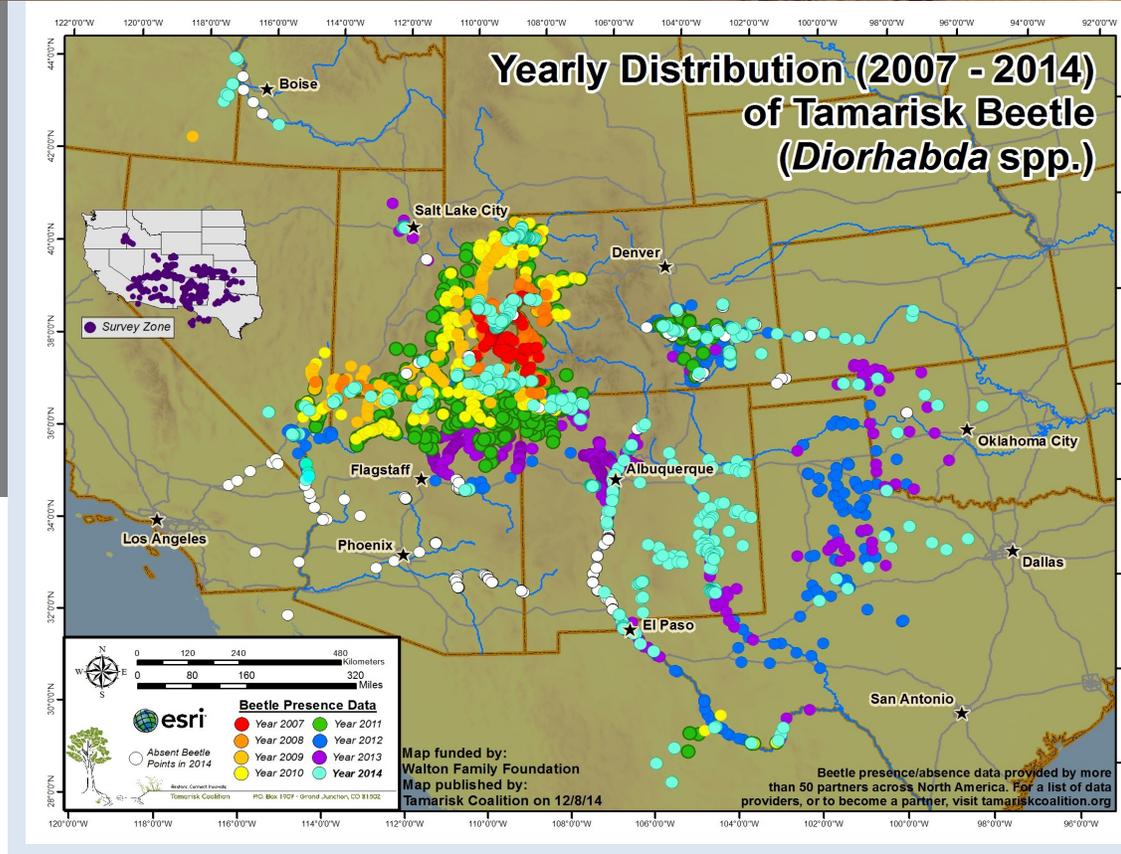
The biological control option for managing tamarisk - the tamarisk beetle (*Diorhabda* spp.) - was tested and released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) in 2001 and has since become an important component of tamarisk control. The tamarisk beetle can significantly weaken tamarisk so that mechanical and

chemical controls are more effective, and also help to control the spread of tamarisk by reducing its reproductive viability. While it does not quickly eliminate tamarisk single-handedly, it has proven to be much more effective than many had initially imagined, and has become a significant factor in riparian restoration.

In fact, the tamarisk beetle has become so adept at spreading across the West and beginning tamarisk control on its own, that a significant number of land managers are trying to determine how best to incorporate the beetle into restoration planning.

Out of this critical need of land managers to understand how close the beetle is to their work areas and how best to respond to it once it has arrived, the TC's Tamarisk Beetle Program was born. While the TC does not release tamarisk beetles, we have been providing critical information concerning the tamarisk beetle (now present in 11 western states) to land managers since the program's inception in 2007. Specifically, TC is currently coordinating and working with 60 different partners (15 new partners engaged in 2014!) to create the Annual Tamarisk Beetle Distribution Map, which provides partners and the public with key information about beetle movement each year. In 2014, we tracked 1,314 downloads of the map. Along with the map, the TC's Tamarisk Beetle Program also provides key educational materials and training on tamarisk beetle monitoring, its potential ecosystem impacts, and management actions to apply in response. The impacts of this program are paying off as an increasing number of land managers are now incorporating the beetle into their riparian management plans, and reaching out to the TC for guidance.

To learn more about this program and view the annual maps visit: www.tamariskcoalition.org/programs/tamarisk-beetle-maps.



Restoration by the Numbers—2014

Desert Rivers Collaborative:

35 acres of tamarisk, Russian olive removal, secondary weed treatment, and revegetation efforts were completed at Connected Lakes Section of James M. Robb Colorado River State Park and at the Redlands Parkway project.

Over \$64,000 invested into local economies through partnership expenditures

94 hours of volunteer time were donated to maintaining the Pollinator Garden at Watson Island to help keep it weed free.

84 people educated about the history, development, and restoration of Watson Island and the Pollinator Garden

17 acres of tamarisk and Russian olive were cleared along Monument Road.

Secured 2 additional grants to support project implementation and facilitation

Dolores River Restoration Partnership:

174 acres of tamarisk treated

576 acres of tamarisk re-sprouts treated

83 acres of riparian lands planted and seeded with native grasses, forbs, shrubs, and trees

548 acres of secondary weeds (e.g., Russian knapweed) treated

63 jobs for youth and local contractors were created.

\$1,182,800 was invested into local economies through partnership expenditures

“At the time when our working relationship began with the Tamarisk Coalition, we were an affiliate of another nonprofit with no staff and annual revenues near \$60,000. Today, we are a nonprofit corporation with five paid staff members and annual revenues near \$950,000. We would not be where we are today without the assistance of the Tamarisk Coalition.”

—Chip Norton, President, Friends of Verde River Greenway

Colorado & Gunnison Rivers, CO

Desert Rivers Collaborative (DRC) – Formed by the Tamarisk Coalition in 2012, the



mission of the DRC is to protect, restore, and maintain native river corridor habitat in Mesa and Delta counties through the development of community partnerships. With currently over 20 partners, the DRC strives to balance the urban, agricultural, and recreational uses of the local river systems while protecting and enhancing environmental health. Currently,

over 500 acres across the Grand Valley are in the process of being restored. To learn more about the DRC, visit: www.tamariskcoalition.org/programs/desert-rivers-collaborative.

Dolores River, CO & UT

Dolores River Restoration Partnership (DRRP)— The Dolores River, a remote and enchanting river running through western Colorado and eastern Utah has received some deserved attention over the past few years. In 2014, the partnership was a proud recipient of the Colorado Collaboration Award – a \$50,000 cash prize awarded by a suite of Colorado foundations who are committed to supporting strong collaboration examples in the state.

TC is one of the co-leads on the DRRP, a partnership of agency personnel, conservation corps crews, volunteers, contractors, and private landowners who are focused on restoring the river corridor to a sustainable and thriving system. See a full report on the Dolores River activities at <http://ocs.fortlewis.edu/drrp/>.



Verde River, AZ

Verde Watershed Restoration Coalition (VWRC)

— The Verde River is a ribbon of life in central Arizona, treasured for its wildlife habitat, water supply, recreational opportunities, and natural beauty. An arid watershed where scarce surface water and riparian corridors provide critically significant resources for both wildlife and humans, the Verde River is one of the most substantial free-flowing rivers in Arizona.

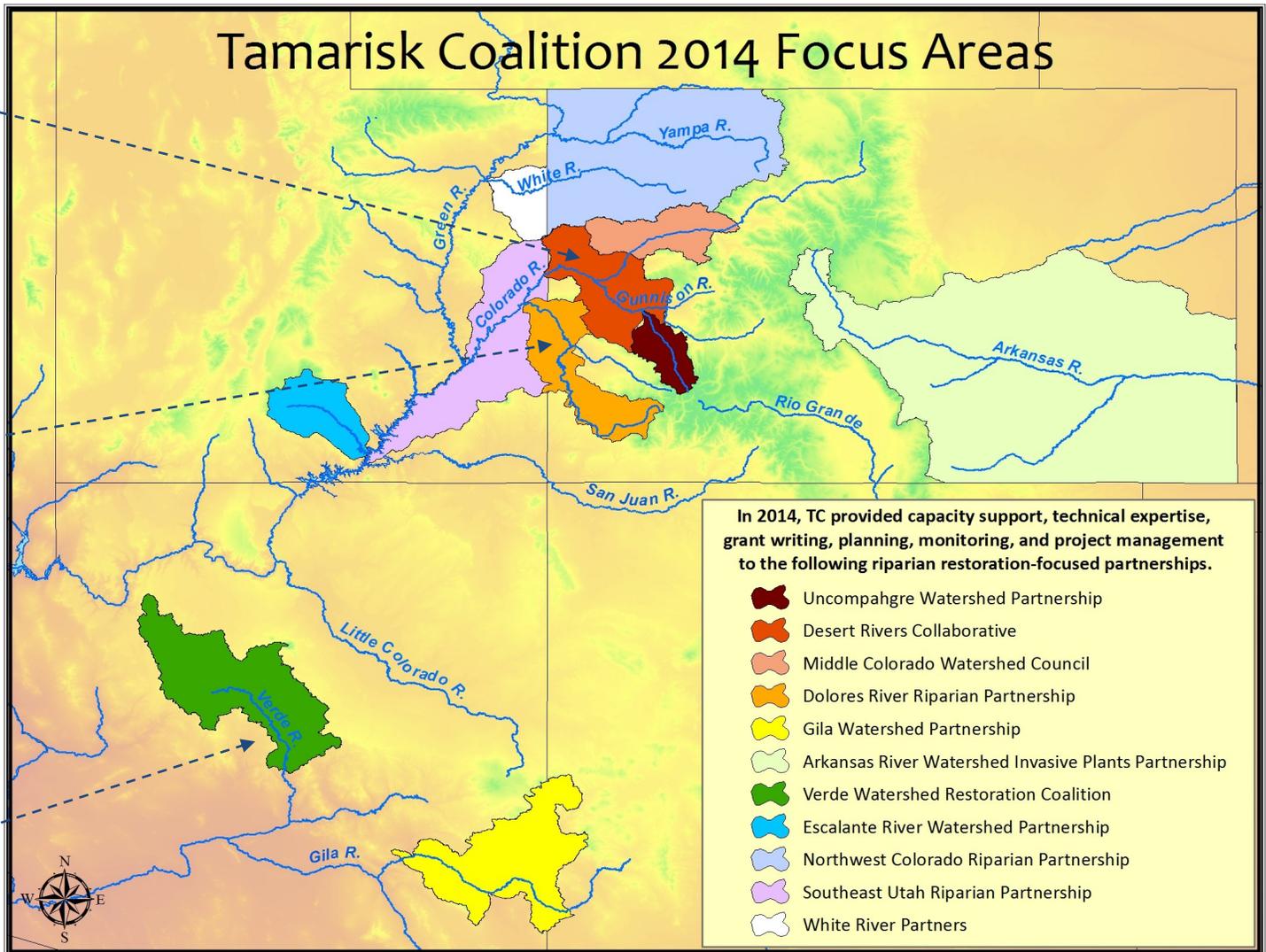


In 2010, the Verde Watershed Restoration Coalition (VWRC) was formed to collaboratively work toward a vision of a self-sustaining and resilient riparian ecosystem in which invasive plant species are controlled through cooperative stakeholder participation on the Verde and its tributaries. VWRC has over 200 private landowners actively engaged, and over 30 participating organizations and agencies, including TC!

TC staff has served on the VWRC Steering Committee and Subcommittees since their inception, providing assistance with strategic planning, crew training, development of monitoring protocols, outreach and public engagement, fundraising and grant writing, and the quarterly newsletter “The Otter”.

To learn more about the VWRC and their accomplishments, visit: <https://sites.google.com/site/thevwrc/>.

Tamarisk Coalition 2014 Focus Areas



TC plays an integral role in increasing natural biodiversity, strengthening our economies, and enhancing riverine open spaces for the benefit of the people of western communities. We provide technical assistance and education to the vast group of stakeholders – from the private land owner to the public land manager - that are committed to enhancing the riverside lands they manage and leaving a legacy of stewardship. Our objective is to support local and community-based organizations that are best positioned to conduct, coordinate, and sustain riparian restoration efforts through capacity building, technical assistance, education, and information sharing.

In 2014 alone, we had the opportunity to provide the following:

- Directly supporting 100 volunteers (434 volunteers hours valued at \$8,773) on 5 restoration projects in western Colorado and eastern Utah.
- Providing 1,810 hours of direct assistance to partnerships we support. That is in addition to time spent on the Dolores River Restoration Partnership and Desert Rivers Collaborative projects.
- Consulting and providing technical assistance to dozens of private land owners and individuals looking to begin a riparian restoration project or advance their knowledge.



PROGRAM PARTNERS & COLLABORATORS

Arizona Game and Fish Department (AZGF)
Arizona State Forestry Division
Arkansas River Watershed Invasive Plant Partnership
Bent's Old Fort National Historic Site
Big Bend National Park
Brach's Storage
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Bureau of Land Management (BLM)
Bureau of Reclamation (BOR)
Canyon de Chelly National Monument
Central Arizona Project
City of Fruita, Colorado
City of Grand Junction, Colorado
City of Rangely, Colorado
Clean Water Services
Clifton Sanitation District
Colorado Canyons Association
Colorado Department of Agriculture (CDA)
CDA Palisade Insectary
Colorado Department of Transportation
Colorado Native Plant Society
Colorado Natural Heritage Program
Colorado Parks and Wildlife
Colorado River District
Colorado Riverfront Commission
Colorado State Forest Service
Colorado State University
Colorado State University Extension
Colorado Water Conservation Board
Colorado Watershed Assembly
Colorado Weed Management Association
Conservation Legacy
Deborah Campbell and Associates
Delta County, Colorado
Denver University
Desert Ecosystem Analysis Restoration
Desert Landscape Conservation Cooperative (LCC)
Dinosaur National Monument
Dolores River Boating Advocates
Dolores River Restoration Partnership
Environmental Dispute Resolution Program
Escalante River Watershed Partnership (ERWP)
Four Corners School/Canyon Country Youth Corps
Friends of Verde River Greenway
Garfield County, Colorado
Gates Family Foundation
Gateway Canyons Resort
Gila Watershed Partnership of Arizona
Kaibab Paiute Tribe
Kansas Department of Agriculture
Kansas State University (KSU)
Kennecott Utah Copper Corporation
Glen Canyon National Recreation Area
Grand Canyon National Park
Grand Canyon Youth
Grand County, Utah
Grand Valley Audubon Society
Great Basin LCC
Great Outdoors Colorado
Great Plains LCC
Gunnison Conservation District
I&E Young Inc.
Intermountain West Joint Venture
Lake Mead National Recreation Area
Mesa County Fairgrounds
Mesa County Weed & Pest
Mesa County, Colorado

Mesa Land Trust
Middle Colorado Watershed Council
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
National Forest Foundation
National Park Service (NPS)
National Riparian Service Team
Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)
Nevada Department of Agriculture
New Mexico (NM) Department of Agriculture
New Mexico State University (NMSU)
NM Department of Fish and Game
NM Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department
Northern Arizona University (NAU)
Oklahoma State University (OSU)
Ouray National Wildlife Refuge
Paradox Charter School
Redlands Water & Power
Resources & Environment at University of Utah
Redlands Water & Power
Rim to Rim Restoration
Rio Blanco County, Colorado
River Management Society
River Restoration Adventures for Tomorrow
Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory
Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA)
Southern Rockies LCC
Southeast Utah Restoration Partnership
Southwest Chapter River Management Society
Southwest Conservation Corps
Southwest Decision Resources
State of Colorado Counties of Dolores, Montrose, San Miguel, & Mesa
State of Utah County of Grand
SWCA Environmental Consultants, Flagstaff
Story Clark
Sul Ross State University
TAMU AgriLife Research
Texas A&M University (TAMU)
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
The Nature Conservancy
The Vetrplex
Town of Clarkdale, Arizona
Town of Palisade, Colorado
Tri-River Master Gardeners
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)
Uncompahgre Partnership
University of Arizona
University of California Santa Barbara
University of New Mexico (UNM)
University of Utah – Rio Mesa Center
US Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS)
US Forest Service
US Geological Survey
USDA Forest Service
USFWS Partners for Fish & Wildlife
Utah Department of Agriculture
Utah Department of Natural Resources
Utah Department of Water Quality
Utah Division of Forestry Fire & State Lands
Utah Division of Wildlife Resources
Verde Watershed Restoration Coalition
Virgin River Conservation Partnership
Wallace Stegner Center for Land
Walton Family Foundation
Water Center at Colorado Mesa University
Watson Island Disc Golf Coalition

Western Colorado Conservation Corps
Western Colorado Landscape Collaborative
Western Colorado Wildlife Habitat Association
Western Slope Conservation Center
Western Water & Land Inc.
Xcel Energy Foundation

2014 Tamarisk Beetle Data Partners

Adam Ringia, Pueblo of Laguna, NM
Anne Neville, Rio Tinto - Kennecott Utah Copper Corporation
Barrett Robinson, NRCS-OK
Carol Sutherland, NMSU
Charles Hofer, AZGFD
Craig Townsend, BLM-NM
Danny Norlander, New Mexico Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department
Darrell Ahlers, BOR-NM
Eric Coombs, Oregon Department of Agriculture
Erin Jones, TAMU AgriLife
Erin Parks, TX AgriLife
James Tracy, TAMU
Jason Eckberg, SNWA
Jennifer Schuetz, Bosque School, UNM
Jerry Michels, TX AgriLife
Joe Sirotnak, NPS
Joey Milan, BLM-ID
Lisa Boggs, Southwest Oklahoma State University
Liz Verdecchia, International Boundary Waters Commission
Matt Johnson, NAU
Nora Clark, AZGFD
Ondrea Hummel, USACE
Peter Williams, NPS - UT
Rick McNeill, Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument, UT
Salvador Vitanza, TX AgriLife
Sarah Zukoff, KSU
Scott Marsh, Kansas State Department of Agriculture
Sergio Sanchez, Universidad Autónoma Agraria Antonio Narro, Mexico
Sonya Ortega, CDA
Steve Harris, NM
Steven Koehler, NV
Sue Fearon, ERWP
Sunny Evans, OSU
Tim Graham, Grand Co, UT
Tom Dudley, University of Southern California Santa Barbara
Valerie Williams, BLM-NM



THANK YOU TO OUR...

Project Funders and Grantors

Bureau of Land Management
Brach's Mini Storage
Cabela's
Colorado Collaboration Award
Colorado Department of Parks and Wildlife
*Colorado Natural Heritage Program
Colorado Native Plant Society
Colorado River District
Colorado State Forest Service
Colorado Water Conservation Board
Desert Ecosystem Analysis Restoration
ESRI
Gates Family Foundation
Goodwin Foundation Pulling for Colorado
Shell Oil
Terra Foundation
The Nature Conservancy
Uncompahgre Plateau Native Plant Program
Xcel Energy Foundation
Walton Family Foundation

2014 Conference Sponsors

Alpine Bank
Cabela's
Central Arizona Project
Chevron
City of Grand Junction
Colorado River District
Colorado Water Conservation Board
Encana
*Garfield County
National Park Service – EPMT
*Natural Resources Conservation Service
Riverfront Foundation
The Nature Conservancy
The Water Center at Colorado Mesa University
Utah Forestry, Fire, and State Lands
Walton Family Foundation
Xcel Energy

In-Kind Contributions

Albertsons
Alpha Graphics
Café Sol
City Market
Colorado Mesa University
Colorado Native Plant Society
Colorado Parks & Wildlife
Colorado State Forest Service
Colorado State University Extension
Conservation Districts
Copper Club Brewing Company
CSU Extension
Desert Rivers Collaborative
Dolores River Restoration Partnership
Enstrom's
ESRI
Gelato Junction
Grand Valley Audubon Society
Home Style Bakery
Kannah Creek Brewing Company
Laughing Dog Coffee House
Main Street Bagels
Mesa County
Middle Colorado Watershed Council
My Favorite Muffin

Palisade Brewing Company
REI
Rimrock Adventures
Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory
Sam's Club
Southwest Conservation Corps
Sprouts
Talon Wine Brands
Town of Palisade
Uncompahgre Partnership
US Fish & Wildlife Service
Western Water & Land, Inc.

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Glen Leverich
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Kathy Portner
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Edgewater Brewery
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Ken Lair
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Inyo County Water Department
American Conservation Experience
Bray & Co. Real Estate
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Lauren Truitt
Hau Truong
Frank & Thea Watt
Patti Wells
Trevor & Angie Wickersham
Steve & Deborah Woltjer

*Also provided in-kind contribution



Become a Member or Donate Today

We rely on contributions from individuals like you to continue our work to restore riverside lands. Please consider becoming a member to support our programs, or visit our website at www.tamariskcoalition.org for more information!

Date: _____

Tamarisk Coalition is a 501(c)(3) Non-profit ID #: 27-0007315.

Please check the appropriate category:

Checks can be made payable to:

Donation of \$ _____

Individual Member, \$50

Organizational Member, \$100

Cottonwood Club Member, \$250

Riverside Champion, \$500

Sustaining Member, please circle which level: \$5/mo., \$10/mo., \$25/mo., \$50/mo. or \$100/mo.

Tamarisk Coalition

P.O. Box 1907

Grand Junction, CO 81502

Name: _____ Title: _____

Affiliation: _____ Phone #: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

What's Next?

Save the Date for our 2nd Annual Raft the River trip on August 23, 2015 and our 13th Annual Conference, February 9-11, 2016!

Some of our other 2015 projects include improvements to our website so you can better access resources, a riparian restoration training series, continued innovative collaboration approaches for our partners working on riparian restoration, and numerous other project tours and educational events. Visit our website for updates! www.tamariskcoalition.org.

Thank you!



Photo courtesy of Jessica Condon

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www.tamariskcoalition.org