



**Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation
A Year In Review**



2015



Twenty-seven years ago, a dedicated and passionate group of sportsmen came together to form the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus (CSC) to protect and advance our outdoor traditions of hunting, angling, recreational shooting, and trapping in the U.S. Congress. The Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation (CSF) was formed shortly thereafter in 1989 to serve as the link between the sportsmen's community and the CSC.

Building upon the success of the CSC, the National Assembly of Sportsmen's Caucuses (NASC), and the Governors Sportsmen's Caucus (GSC) were established to extend the policy network from Washington, DC, to states across the country.

This year, GSC welcomed its 34th member, and NASC grew to 48 state sportsmen's caucuses. Due to this success, sportsmen and women have an organized, bipartisan and passionate group of policy-makers at the federal and state level, like never before, that directly champions our interests in the political arena.

This report highlights the activities of CSF in 2015, and looks back on 26 years of policy successes and events spearheaded by CSF and the Congressional, gubernatorial, and state legislative sportsmen's caucuses we support. This report also provides a look into the future of the organization and at the ongoing work we engage on at all levels of government on behalf of America's sportsmen and women. We look forward to addressing the challenges and seizing the opportunities of years to come and to championing successful pro-sportsmen policies into the future.

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Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation

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The American System of Conservation Funding



“The evidence is clear: States that encourage hunting and fishing by providing access and managing for healthy fish and wildlife habitat benefit many times over through jobs and taxes as well as enjoying a boost to travel and tourism”

- CSF President Jeff Crane

Sportsmen and women, known as the original conservationists, contribute significantly to state-based fish and wildlife management through federal excise taxes on firearms, ammunition, archery equipment, fishing tackle, marine electronics and motorboat fuel, as well as state licenses and tags. Collectively, these funding sources create the American System of Conservation Funding, a unique “user-pays, public-benefits” model that was originally created in 1937 with the Pittman-Robertson Act, and later expanded with the Dingell-Johnson Act in 1950 and the Wallop-Breaux Amendment in 1984.

The American System of Conservation Funding has now produced nearly \$57 billion, and represents the lifeblood of state fish and wildlife agencies across the country, providing 80% of all fish and wildlife state agency funding. These sportsmen-generated dollars are used to administer hunter and boater safety education; improve access to public lands and waterways; enhance wetlands protection, resulting in associated water filtration and flood retention benefits; and, improved soil and water conservation - all which benefit the American public as a whole.

GOVERNORS SIGN PROCLAMATIONS RECOGNIZING NATIONAL HUNTING AND FISHING DAY:

In order to recognize the important role that sportsmen and women play in the conservation of fish and wildlife resources, and as economic drivers in their states, 31 governors nationwide, predominantly members of the Governors Sportsmen’s Caucus (GSC), signed proclamations in 2015, showcasing their support for their state’s hunting and angling community:

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| Gov. Robert Bentley (AL) * | Gov. Steve Beshear (KY) * | Lt. Gov. Mary Taylor (OH) |
| Gov. Bill Walker (AK) * | Gov. Bobby Jindal (LA) * | Gov. Mary Fallin (OK) * |
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| Gov. Rick Scott (FL) * | Gov. Brian Sandoval (NV) * | Gov. Greg Abbott (TX) * |
| Gov. Nathan Deal (GA) * | Gov. Maggie Hassan (NH) * | Gov. Gary Herbert (UT) * |
| Gov. Butch Otter (ID) * | Gov. Chris Christie (NJ) | Gov. Peter Shumlin (VT) * |
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| Gov. Sam Brownback (KS) * | | |

* GSC member

Federal Policy



MAKING PUBLIC LANDS PUBLIC

CSF and its partners in the American Wildlife Conservation Partners requested that the Bureau of Land Management and United States Forest Service utilize funds to improve hunter and other recreational access to Federal land and have identified opportunities in its list of funding priorities.

This legislation, introduced by Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus Member Senator Jon Tester (MT) (S. 390), directs up to 1.5 percent or \$10 million of the annual authorized Land and Water Conservation Fund to be used for projects securing recreational public access to U.S. Department of Interior lands through easements, rights-of-way, or fee title acquisitions from willing land sellers. The provision is also included in the Bipartisan Sportsmen's Act of 2015 (S. 405).

GULF OF MEXICO RED SNAPPER MANAGEMENT

Despite the healthiest population of red snapper on record, 2014 signaled the start of the shortest federal recreational red snapper season (nine days) in the history of the Gulf of Mexico. Even though an additional two-million pounds was added to the recreational quota in 2015, the additional fish only resulted in one additional day (ten days total) for private recreational anglers this year. The inability of the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) and the Gulf of Mexico Fisheries Management Council (Council) to provide angling opportunities proportional to the rapid growth of the red snapper population is symptomatic of a fatally flawed federal management system that is systematically failing Gulf Coast anglers and the communities they support.

The Gulf states have consistently demonstrated their ability to more effectively manage both recreational and commercial fisheries. In 2015, the Gulf States Red Snapper Management Authority Act (H.R. 3094) was introduced by CSC Members Congressmen Garret Graves and Jeff Miller, along with all four House leaders of the CSC. H.R. 3094 would extend formal federal recognition to the historic agreement between the chief fish and wildlife officials of all five Gulf States to accept joint responsibility for management of the red snapper fishery in federal waters. In October 2015, CSF Fisheries Program Director Chris Horton had the opportunity to testify before the House Committee on Natural Resources in favor of the bill.

WATERFOWL CONSERVATION

NAWCA: The North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA), which passed in 1989, provides matching grants to carry out wetlands conservation projects in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. As the last reauthorization of NAWCA expired in 2012, the Senate and the House have both introduced legislation to reauthorize NAWCA.

WATERFOWL STAMP: Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamps were established in 1934 and have provided conservation funding to six million acres of waterfowl habitat across the United States. The stamp's price was raised in 1991 to \$15, and in 2014 was raised to \$25 with the passage of the Federal Duck Stamp Act.

E-DUCK STAMP: Electronic duck stamps are convenient because they can be purchased from a personal computer as opposed to a brick-and-mortar distributor. Following a successful pilot program, support for electronic duck stamps has grown. In 2014, the Permanent Electronic Duck Stamp Act (H.R. 1206) passed, authorizing states to sell duck stamps online.

Sportsmen's Packages of the 114th Congress



“The concept of the bipartisan Congressional Sportsmen’s Caucus pushing a bipartisan sportsmen’s bill is in itself indicative of the fact that conservation activities including hunting, angling, and recreational shooting, and our other outdoor traditions, are not defined by or constrained to any partisan label. Sportsmen and women are stewards of the outdoors, regardless of political affiliation”

- CSF President Jeff Crane testifying before the House Natural Resources Subcommittee on Federal Lands and Water, Power and Oceans on the newly introduced SHARE Act

In both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, leadership and Members of the Congressional Sportsmen’s Caucus (CSC) have introduced comprehensive packages of legislation that aim to protect and advance the interests of America’s hunters, anglers, recreational shooters, and trappers, and enhance fish and wildlife populations and habitat.

THE SHARE ACT

Introduced in the House of Representatives in May 2015 by CSC leadership, the Sportsmen’s Heritage and Recreational Enhancement (SHARE) Act (H.R. 2406) is a bipartisan pro-sportsmen’s package that includes 17 provisions. Among other provisions, H.R. 2406 will: (1) permanently exempts lead shot from EPA regulation, and adds lead tackle as an exempted product, leaving regulatory authority to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and state fish and wildlife agencies; (2) extend and increase states’ authority to allocate Pittman-Robertson funding for shooting ranges on public lands; (3) authorize the lawful possession of firearms pursuant to state law on water resource development project lands managed by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; (4) permanently establish the Wildlife and Hunting Heritage Conservation Council Advisory Committee to advise the Secretaries of Interior and Agriculture on wildlife and habitat conservation, hunting, and recreational shooting; (5) require Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and U.S. Forest Service (USFS) lands to be open for hunting, fishing, and recreational shooting unless specifically closed; (6) and authorize the lawful transportation of bows and crossbows on National Park Service lands.

THE BIPARTISAN SPORTSMEN’S ACT

The Bipartisan Sportsmen’s Act was introduced in the Senate in February 2015 by CSC Members Senator Lisa Murkowski (AK) and Martin Heinrich (NM), along with CSC leadership as original cosponsors. The bill includes 14 provisions, several similar to those within the Bipartisan Sportsmen’s Act of 2014 from the 113th Congress. Among other provisions, the bill (1) permanently exempt lead shot from EPA regulation, and adds lead tackle to the exempted products, leaving regulatory authority to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and state fish and wildlife agencies; (2) Requires federal land managers to consider how management plans affect opportunities to engage in hunting, fishing and recreational shooting; (3) enables states to allocate a greater proportion of federal funding to create and maintain shooting ranges on federal and non-federal lands; (4) and directs 1.5 percent, or at least \$10 million of the Land and Water Conservation Fund to enhancing public recreational access for hunting, angling, and recreational shooting, otherwise known as Making Public Lands Public (MPLP).

SPORTSMEN’S CONSERVATION AND OUTDOOR RECREATION ENHANCEMENT ACT

In July 2015, CSC leadership introduced another sportsmen’s package to the House, H.R. 3173, which includes seven provisions: (1) the National Fish Habitat Initiative Sense of Congress, (2) the Federal Lands Transaction Facilitation Act reauthorization, (3) the North American Wetlands Conservation Act reauthorization, (4) the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation reauthorization, (5) the Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act reauthorization, (6) Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program Act reauthorization, (7) and the Making Public Lands Public authorization.

State Policy



“Now with 48 states under the National Assembly of Sportsmen’s Caucuses, hunters, anglers, recreational shooters, and trappers throughout the country are represented better than ever in the state legislatures”

- NASC Executive Council President Senator Robin Webb (KY)

SUNDAY HUNTING

Sunday hunting bans and restrictions are one of the last remaining examples of the puritanical blue laws that were initially designed to encourage church attendance. At the time when these restrictions were first put in place, other activities that were illegal on a Sunday included opening a store for business, drinking alcoholic beverages, and tilling your fields. Today, most of the blue laws have been repealed; however, Sunday hunting restrictions remain in 11 Mid-Atlantic and Northeastern states. Eliminating these remaining restrictions will have a positive impact on the economy, will enhance property rights of landowners, will lead to greater hunting participation, and will increase the management capabilities of the state fish and wildlife agencies. CSF is a member of the Sunday Hunting Coalition, which is working diligently to remove the remaining antiquated restrictions in the years ahead, in all instances in which they currently exist. 2015 saw significant advances in Sunday hunting policy, with both Connecticut and North Carolina expanding Sunday hunting opportunities for their sportsmen and women.

FIREARM SUPPRESSORS

Suppressors, also known as silencers, are the hearing protection of the 21st century sportsman. Despite common myths and misconceptions, suppressors do not silence host firearms. Engineered to reduce the sound signature of a gunshot, minimize felt recoil, and increase accuracy, suppressors are quickly becoming the favored accessory of shooters nationwide. They work by trapping the expanding gasses at the muzzle of a firearm, allowing them to slowly cool, in a similar fashion to car mufflers. By decreasing the overall sound signature, suppressors help to preserve the hearing of recreational shooters, hunters, and hunting dogs around the world. While there remains a large amount of misinformation concerning suppressors, they are a useful tool with multiple positive applications. Suppressors are currently legal to own in 41 states and are legal to use while hunting in 37 states. Montana, Maine and Minnesota all passed legislation permitting or expanding suppressor use afield in 2015.

FAMILIES AFIELD

The Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation is a member of the Families Afield Coalition, which works to advance apprentice hunting license policy in states throughout the nation. The apprentice hunting license is a valuable recruitment tool that provides novice hunters the opportunity to hunt under the supervision of a licensed hunter before they have completed their hunter education course. This “try before you buy” approach makes entry into hunting less challenging for new recruits and allows new participants to receive hands-on experience from an experienced mentor. As of 2015, 37 states had approved apprentice hunting license programs, and over 1,400,000 apprentice licenses had been sold. CSF will remain committed to improving hunter recruitment and retention through the advancement of sound policies, such as Families Afield, that reduce barriers to participation in our time-honored traditions. In 2015, Maine eliminated their minimum hunting age (previously 10 years old), to expand their apprentice program.

RECREATIONAL ANGLING ACCESS

The Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation is dedicated to protecting and advancing recreational angling. One of the most critical issues facing recreational anglers is ensuring their continued access to public waters. In 2015, CSF worked alongside state legislative sportsmen's caucuses and fish and wildlife agencies to tackle many issues related to recreational angling access, including: working to turn Gulf red snapper management over to the states, which would significantly improve access to the resource; warding off a ban on recreational angling on a popular Vermont fishing area; pushing back against a Marine Protected Area designation in Florida that would severely curtail recreational angling; and, supporting recreational anglers' continued access to marine waters under threat of a potential Marine Monument designation off the coast of New England.

BANS ON TRADITIONAL TACKLE AND AMMUNITION

Anti-sportsmen groups cite unfounded allegations that the use of traditional (lead-based) ammunition and fishing tackle is having detrimental effect on wildlife populations to push for bans and/or restrictions on their use. Unwarranted bans on traditional tackle and ammunition have the potential to decrease revenue for state fish and wildlife agencies. Specifically, alternative ammunition and tackle will lead to higher costs being passed on to the consumer, impacting sales, and therefore the excise taxes collected through the American System of Conservation Funding – a crucial revenue stream for these agencies. The Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation has worked at both the state and federal levels throughout the year to ensure sportsmen and women can continue to use traditional tackle and ammunition.



RIGHT TO HUNT, FISH, AND HARVEST WILDLIFE

Though hunting, fishing and harvesting wildlife have long been part of the American heritage since before the first Europeans arrived in North America, only recently has the "right" to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife come into question. Anti-hunting organizations would lead the public to believe that hunting, fishing, and harvesting wildlife are only privileges subject to social pressures and prevailing public sentiments, rather than an inherent right. In order to establish in perpetuity what has been assumed for centuries, several states have sought amendments to their state constitutions that give their citizens a right to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife and to continue a consumptive, yet responsible, use of natural resources. Though there has been little resistance in several of the states that have recently passed ballot initiatives, others have met considerable resistance and, in some instances, defeat. Currently, 18 states have amended their constitutions for the right to hunt and fish, and California and Rhode Island amended their constitutional for the right to fish. Texas became the latest state to amend their Constitution to guarantee the right to hunt and fish, when over 80 percent of voters approved the measure on November 4, 2015.

WILDLIFE COUNCILS FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION

Educating the non-hunting and angling public about the numerous benefits that sportsmen and women provide for conservation is one of the best ways to ensure hunting, angling, and trapping opportunities for future generations. These activities keep public fish and wildlife populations healthy, facilitate habitat management and conservation, generate revenue for both public agencies and private businesses, and, as shown by the CSF Economic Impact Report, support jobs. State wildlife councils offer sportsmen and women the opportunity to pool their resources and educate the public about these benefits through media-based information and outreach programs. Hunters, anglers, livestock and agriculture organizations, and other conservationists work alongside marketing and advertising experts to develop and convey the the most effective message when communicating with the non-hunting or angling public. The importance of educating these constituencies is further highlighted by the fact that surveys conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service indicate 94% of Americans do not hunt, and 86% of Americans do not fish. These numbers show that sportsmen and women have a responsibility to educate those who have not been in the woods or out on the water about the critically important role that hunters, anglers, and trappers play in supporting conservation efforts across the nation. In 2015, Maine became the latest state to pass legislation authorizing the establishment of a Wildlife Council, joining Colorado and Michigan – both with previously established programs.

TRAPPING

Trapping is an extremely important wildlife management tool, and an integral component of America's sporting heritage. However, it is also viewed as an easy target by anti-sportsmen organizations, and thus serves as the "canary in the coal mine" for anti-sportsmen activities. Each year, anti-trapping bills are introduced in states throughout the nation. To push back against anti-sportsmen organizations, sportsmen's caucuses in several states have begun introducing pro-trapping bills which would expand trapping allowances for their sportsmen and women constituents. In 2015, CSF worked with sportsmen's caucuses and their members in 15 states on a variety of trapping provisions, and will continue to remain vigilantly engaged on this issue in the years ahead.



CSF's Jeff Crane (right) joins leaders and Members of the CSC at the Welcome to Congress Reception on Capitol Hill, Washington, DC



CSF supporters enjoy a friendly shooting competition at the Wing & Barrel Ranch in Sonoma for the 2nd Annual California Wine, Wings & Wildlife western regional event



CSC Members at the Congressional Shoot-Out in Glenn Dale, MD



CSF Board of Directors member Richard Childress, GSC member Gov. Pat McCrory (NC), and CSF President Jeff Crane at Wine, Wheels & Wildlife



Texas Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus members Reps. Lyle Larson and Trent Ashby at the Texas Bass, Bucks & Boots midwestern regional event in Houston



CEO of Vista Outdoor Inc. and CSF Board of Directors Chairman Mark DeYoung, CSC Member and Speaker of the House Rep. Paul Ryan (WI), and CSF President Jeff Crane at the 26th Annual Banquet & Auction



CSC leadership at the 26th Annual Banquet & Auction



Craig Morgan performing at Wine, Wheels & Wildlife



NSSF President and CSF Board Member Steve Sanetti, CSC Co-Chair Rep. Tim Walz (MN), CSF President Jeff Crane at the Congressional Shoot-Out



Bryan Hatchell from RJReynolds fishing after the NASC Annual Summit



26th Annual Banquet & Auction



CSF's Chris Horton speaking at the CSF Breakfast Briefing on Gulf red snapper management



GSC Co-Chair Gov. Terry Branstad (IA) and CropLife America CEO Jay Vroom at the GSC Reception in Washington, DC



CSF Board of Directors Member Steve Sanetti (NSSF), CSC Co-Chair Rep. Rob Wittman (VA), CSF President Jeff Crane with the Congressional Shoot-Out Championship Trophy



Shooting suppressed firearms at the Georgia Low Country Boil & Shoot-Out



Olympian Kim Rhode and CSC Co-Chair Sen. Jim Risch (ID) at the Congressional Shoot-Out



CSF Board Member Brad Franklin (Yamaha), CSF President Jeff Crane, CSF Board Member Pat Murray (CCA), Darius Anderson (Wing & Barrel Ranch) at California Wine, Wings & Wildlife



NASC Executive Council Vice President Rep. Brandon Phelps (IL), recipient of the Brad Rowse Leadership Award, with Sen. John Astle (MD) and CSF President Jeff Crane



August Recess Shoot-Out



2016 NASC Executive Council announced at the 2015 NASC Annual Summit



CSC Vice-Chair Rep. Gene Green (TX) at Texas Bass, Bucks & Boots in Houston



Hon. Lindsay Thomas (GA) and former MLB player Ryan Klesko at the Georgia Low Country Boil & Shoot-Out

The Economic Impact of America's Sportsmen and Women

In 2012, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service released the most thorough economic and participation research results ever conducted for our outdoor industry, data that is only gathered every five years.

The Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation turned this national and state-specific economic data into a compelling, full color report to publicize the information and promote the importance of sportsmen and women within the nation's broader economy and to the conservation of our natural resources. Titled "**America's Sporting Heritage: Fueling the American Economy,**" this report speaks to the significance that sportsmen and women play in the economy and how our sportsmen's heritage and the industries that support our pursuits are more important than ever.

\$90.0 Billion

Sportsmen and women spend \$90 billion annually on their outdoor pursuits - more than the combined global sales of the Apple iPhone in 2011.

Hunters spend \$750 million annually on Federal Duck Stamps to hunt waterfowl.

\$750 Million

37.4 Million

There are 37 million hunters and anglers in the United States over the age of 16, the equivalent of the population of California.

1.5 million jobs are supported by American sportsmen and women

1.5 Million



For economic information on specific states, visit:
www.sportsmenslink.org/reports/



CONGRESSIONAL SPORTSMEN'S CAUCUS MEMBERS IN THE 114th CONGRESS

61

Senate Caucus Members

225

House Caucus Members

286

Total Caucus Members

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*As of: 12/17/2015





NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF SPORTSMEN'S CAUCUSES

2015 National Assembly of Sportsmen's Caucuses and Governors Sportsmen's Caucus Members

CSF set out to create a network of state legislative sportsmen's caucuses, and in 2004 the National Assembly of Sportsmen's Caucuses (NASC) was launched. Currently, with 48 state legislative sportsmen's caucuses, and over 2,000 state legislators united under the NASC umbrella, NASC facilitates the interaction and exchange of ideas among state caucus leaders and the outdoor community. NASC is staffed through CSF, with a dedicated staff member in each region.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF SPORTSMEN'S CAUCUSES EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



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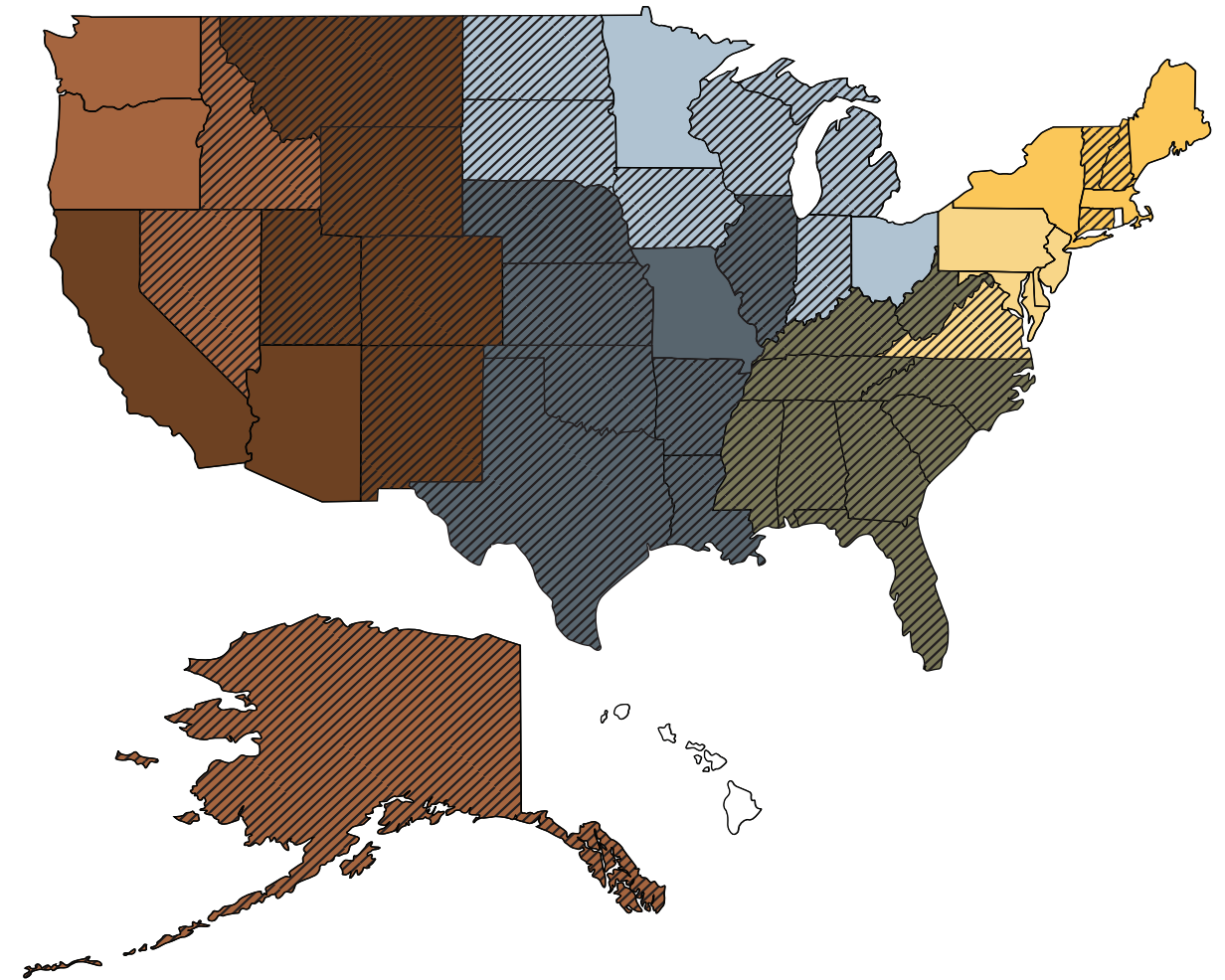
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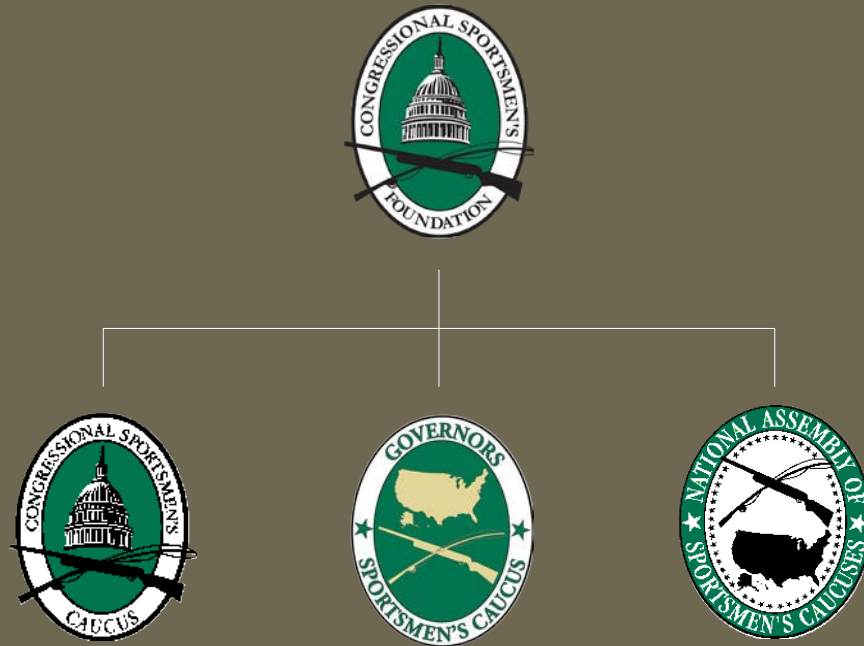
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