



2017

Year in Review

Working with federal and state policy makers from the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus (CSC), National Assembly of Sportsmen's Caucuses (NASC), and Governors Sportsmen's Caucus (GSC), the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation (CSF) continued its mission of protecting and advancing our hunting, angling, recreational shooting, and trapping traditions throughout 2017.

In Washington, DC, accomplishments included, among others: passing the Resilient Federal Forests Act out of the House; working closely with the administration to expand sportsmen's access and opportunities through membership in 10 federal advisory and conservation committees; passing the Magnuson-Stevens Act reauthorization out of the House Natural Resources Committee; and passing comprehensive sportsmen's packages out of Committees in both the House and Senate.

In the states, notable victories included: expanding Sunday hunting in North Carolina; establishing an apprentice hunting program in Maryland; expanding the use of crossbows in Illinois; bolstering efforts to combat poaching in Oregon; and 38 governors signing proclamations recognizing National Hunting and Fishing Day.

Additionally, the conservation community celebrated the 80th Anniversary of the American System of Conservation Funding - a "user pays - public benefits" program that directs funds for sportsmen's pursuits to fish and wildlife conservation programs.

While this report highlights the victories of federal and state sportsmen's caucuses, and the work done by CSF in 2017, there is still more to be done. CSF will continue to work with its partners to advance the sportsmen's interests for years to come.



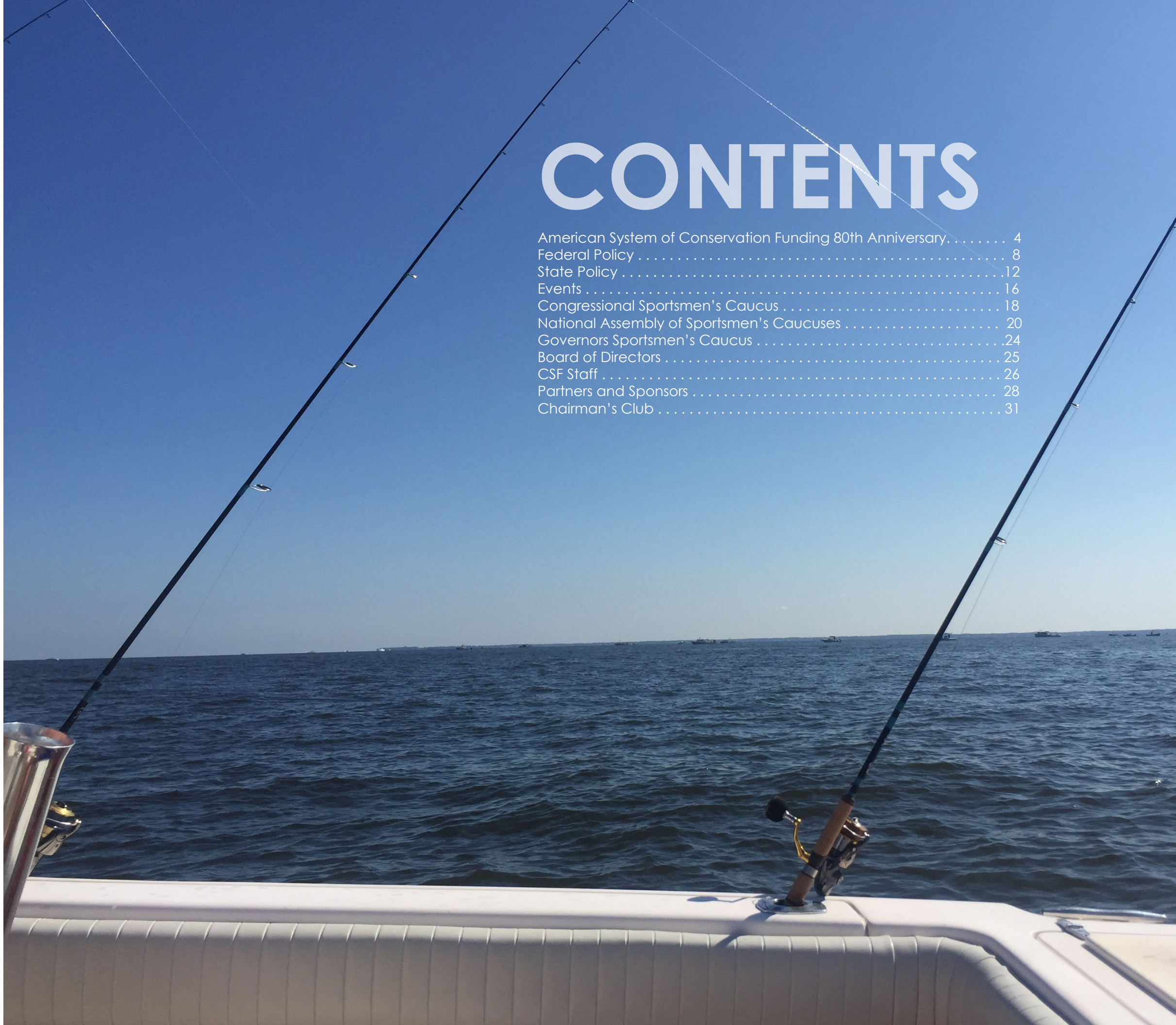
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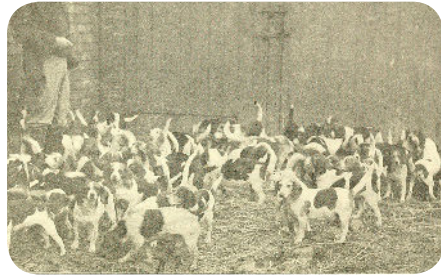
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CELEBRATING THE AMERICAN SYSTEM OF CONSERVATION FUNDING: 80 YEARS OF SUCCESS



1920

Most states have a resident/non-resident hunting license system in place.

1937

Pittman-Robertson Act (Wildlife Restoration) is passed.



1938

43 of **48** states enacted laws guaranteeing funding of state wildlife agencies from license fees.

1943

47 of the states were active participants in Pittman-Robertson.

1949

Turkeys eliminated in **19** states, and precipitously low populations in five states.

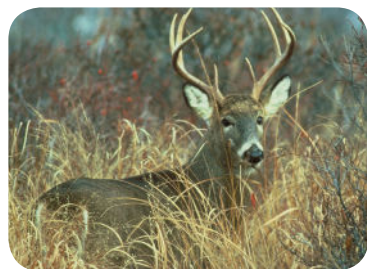
1951

Language is added to Appropriations Act to guarantee all tax collections for PR will be auto transferred to FWS for allocation to states.



1900

White-tailed deer population is only **500,000**.



1925

1st Excise tax on hunting/shooting gear is proposed (Burnham/Pearson).

1939

Fish and Wildlife Service created.



1948

Deer received primary benefits from **70** land acquisition projects, covering **64** areas in **19** states. These have involved the purchasing or long-term leasing of **636,000** acres of land.



1950

Dingell-Johnson Act (Sport Fish Restoration) is passed.

CELEBRATING THE AMERICAN SYSTEM OF CONSERVATION FUNDING: 80 YEARS OF SUCCESS

1959

30 states have implemented turkey management, research, and reintroduction enabled by PR funds. Turkey populations rebound and are established in new states where there were previously none.



1970

Handgun excise tax expansion is passed (half of the funding can be used by agencies for hunter education).

1995

Striped bass deemed "recovered along Atlantic coast."



2017

The American System of Conservation Funding raised more than **\$60 billion** to date.



1968

The American System of Conservation Funding raised more than **\$ 1 billion** to date.

1972

Archery excise tax expansion is passed (half of the funding can be used by agencies for hunter education).



1984

Wallop-Breaux Amendment adds motor boat fuel tax to Dingell-Johnson Act.

2015

White-tailed deer population grows to over **30 million**.

SPORTSMEN'S PACKAGES IN THE 115TH CONGRESS

During the 115th Congress, sportsmen's packages were introduced in both the House and Senate. In July, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee (EPW) passed S.1514, the Hunting Heritage and Environmental Legacy Preservation for Wildlife Act (HELP for Wildlife Act), with a bipartisan vote. This package, introduced by CSC Member Sen. John Barrasso (WY), includes eight pro-sportsmen's provisions including the North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA), removing gray wolves from the Endangered Species Act in the Great Lakes region and Wyoming, ensuring traditional lead-based sportfishing equipment is exempt from the Toxic Substances Control Act, and providing funding for construction and expansion of public target shooting ranges on BLM lands and National Forests.

In September, CSC Co-Chair Rep. Jeff Duncan (SC) and Rep. Gene Green (TX) introduced the Sportsmen's Heritage and Recreational Enhancement (SHARE) Act (H.R. 3668), which includes 16 pro-sportsmen's provisions. Key titles include: the Fishing Protection Act; Target Practice and Marksmanship Training Support Act; Recreational Hunting and Fishing Heritage Opportunities Act; Farmer and Hunter Protection Act; transporting bows across National Park Service lands; NAWCA extension; and the Hearing Protection Act.

In the Senate in March, CSC Member Senator Lisa Murkowski (AK) introduced the Sportsmen's Act (s. 733), which includes provisions such as: reauthorizing federal land open to hunting, fishing, and recreational shooting; the Federal Land Transaction Facilitation Act; permits for commercial film crews; amending the Pittman-Robertson Fund to allocate funds for public target ranges on federal land; permanent establishing the Wildlife and Hunting Heritage Conservation Council; transportation of bows across National Park Service lands; and use of qualified hunter volunteers to manage wildlife on NPS land; among others.

In June, Sen. Murkowski included a similar Sportsmen's Access to Federal Lands Title in the Energy and Natural Resources Act (S. 1460).

FEDERAL LAND MANAGEMENT POLICY

In June, CSF joined the American Wildlife Conservation Partners (AWCP) in sending a letter to House Natural Resources Committee urging swift action on this important bill. In October, CSF joined 22 sportsmen's organizations engaged Senate Environment and Public Works leaders to express support for S. 2068, the Wildfire Prevention and Mitigation Act of 2017, legislation crafted to address forest health concerns and expedite forest management work that would benefit wildlife.

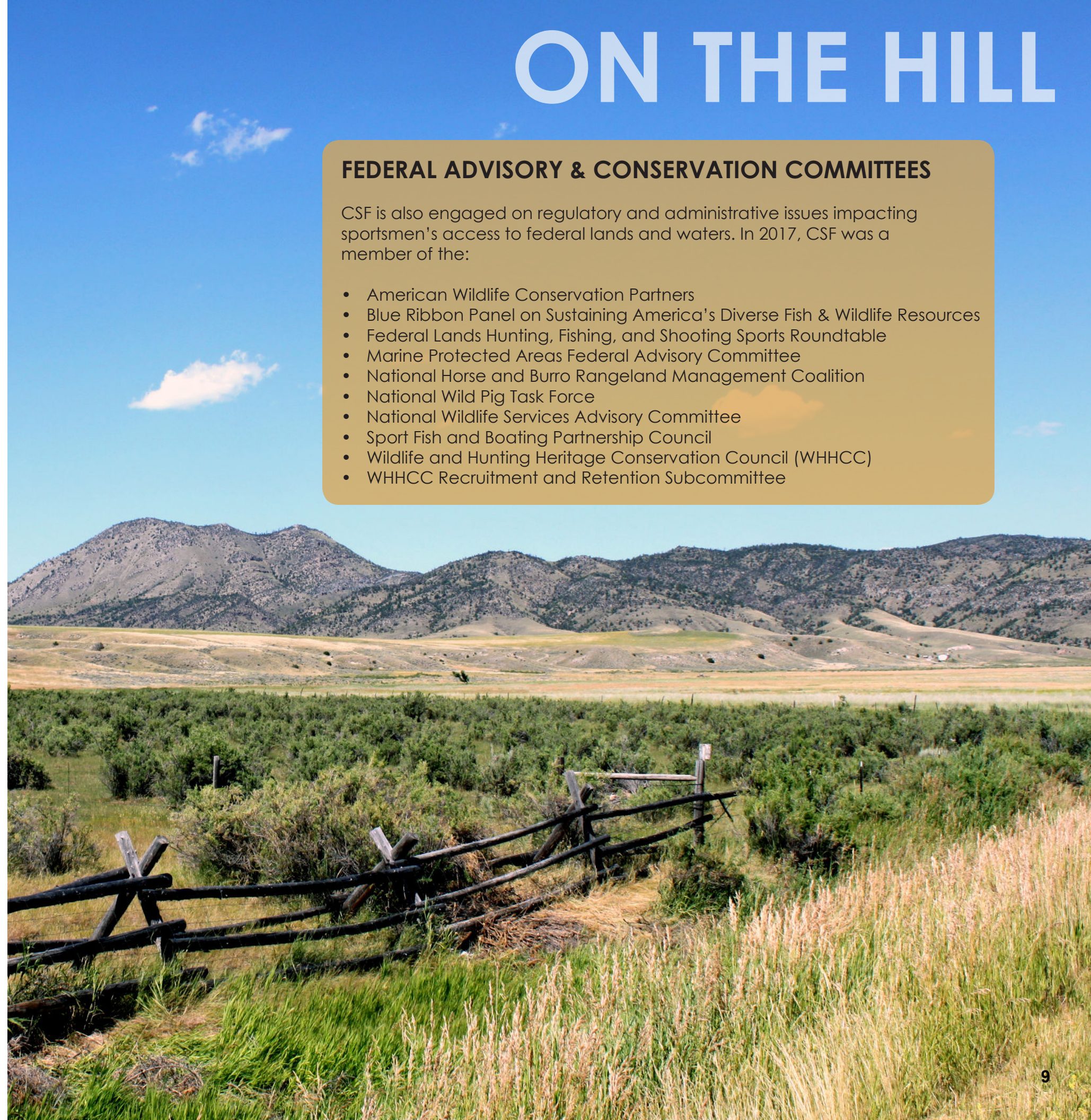
In November, the House of Representatives passed H.R. 2936, the Resilient Federal Forests Act, which was introduced by CSC Member Rep. Bruce Westerman (AR). This legislation would improve the health of federal forests and reduce the threat of catastrophic wildfires facing the country.

ON THE HILL

FEDERAL ADVISORY & CONSERVATION COMMITTEES

CSF is also engaged on regulatory and administrative issues impacting sportsmen's access to federal lands and waters. In 2017, CSF was a member of the:

- American Wildlife Conservation Partners
- Blue Ribbon Panel on Sustaining America's Diverse Fish & Wildlife Resources
- Federal Lands Hunting, Fishing, and Shooting Sports Roundtable
- Marine Protected Areas Federal Advisory Committee
- National Horse and Burro Rangeland Management Coalition
- National Wild Pig Task Force
- National Wildlife Services Advisory Committee
- Sport Fish and Boating Partnership Council
- Wildlife and Hunting Heritage Conservation Council (WHHCC)
- WHHCC Recruitment and Retention Subcommittee



GULF OF MEXICO RED SNAPPER

Despite a healthy, robust population of red snapper in the Gulf of Mexico, seasons have been progressively shorter each year, with only a three-day federal water red snapper season initially granted in 2017. With encouragement from CSF, the Secretary of Commerce interceded and provided an additional 39 days. CSF continues to work through both the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council and the U.S. Congress to find long-term solutions for reef fish anglers in the Gulf.

FEDERAL FISHERIES MANAGEMENT

CSF worked with a coalition of angler and industry partners in the development and introduction of the Modernizing Recreational Fisheries Management Act of 2017 in both the House and Senate (H.R. 2023 and S. 1520). Better known as the “Modern Fish Act,” the bill offers a solution to many of the challenges facing recreational anglers from federal fisheries management in coastal waters by providing much needed modifications to the way the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) approaches management of the recreational sector. CSF's Fisheries Program Director Chris Horton had the opportunity to testify to the merits of the bill before the Senate Subcommittee on Oceans, Atmospheres, Fisheries and Coast Guard on September 12.

CSF also hosted a “Weigh-in on the Hill” in July, which provided a forum for Members of Congress, Congressional staff, conservation and industry partners, and recreational anglers to discuss disparities between recreational and commercial fishery management.



Scott Deal, Maverick Boats, at “Weigh-in on the Hill”

CSF BREAKFAST BRIEFINGS

Throughout the year, CSF hosted several policy briefings on Capitol Hill to inform and educate Members of Congress on federal policies affecting the sportsmen's community. In 2017, topics included:

North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA)

NAWCA is a unique, voluntary competitive matching grant program that leverages non-federal and federal funds to protect, restore, and manage wetlands and associated habitats for migratory birds and other wildlife. Since enactment in 1989, NAWCA has provided more than \$4 billion to wetland conservation projects through federal and private matching grants.

2018 Farm Bill Reauthorization

With committee hearings underway, efforts to reauthorize the Farm Bill have begun. The Farm Bill, a bundle of legislation that sets national agriculture, nutrition, forestry, and conservation policy, was last reauthorized in 2014. It contains many programs that protect fish and wildlife habitat which are vital tools in enhancing America's hunting and angling heritage.

In addition, CSF hosted a policy forum in July for state legislators from across the Midwest at the Council of State Government's Midwest Conference in Des Moines, Iowa. Presenters from Pheasants Forever and Ducks Unlimited spoke to the importance of the conservation provisions within the Farm Bill. Additionally, CSF hosted a policy forum in July at the Southern Legislative Conference in Biloxi, Mississippi. Speakers presented on sportsmen's priorities for inclusion in the 2018 Farm Bill. CSF will continue to work to carry over the conservation successes of previous farm bills into 2018 and beyond.

Recovering America's Wildlife Act

A recommendation originally proposed by the Blue Ribbon Panel on Sustaining America's Diverse Fish & Wildlife Resources, the Recovering America's Wildlife Act (H.R. 4647) was introduced in December by Congressman Jeff Fortenberry (NE) and Congresswoman Debbie Dingell (MI). This bill would dedicate an additional \$1.3 billion annually to state fish and wildlife conservation efforts through the Wildlife Conservation Restoration Program.

Modernizing the Pittman-Robertson Fund for Tomorrow's Needs Act

Modernizing the Pittman-Robertson Fund for Tomorrow's Needs Act of 2017 would clarify that one of the purposes of P-R is to extend financial and technical assistance to the states for the promotion of hunting and recreational shooting. Specifically, this legislation would increase flexibility for state wildlife agencies and their use of P-R funds for the recruitment of hunters and recreational shooters to continue P-R funding into the future.

SUNDAY HUNTING ADVANCEMENTS: PROVIDING ACCESS & OPPORTUNITY

CSF is a member of the Sunday Hunting Coalition, which works to remove state restrictions on Sunday hunting wherever possible. Sunday hunting restrictions originated as “blue laws” that were designed to regulate activities on Sundays for religious reasons. Sunday hunting restrictions have no basis in wildlife management; severely limit opportunities for hunters; and negatively impact hunter recruitment, retention and reactivation. Even though blue laws across the country have been rolled back over time, 11 states still restrict Sunday hunting in some manner (e.g. allowed on private lands only, various time/place restrictions, archery for deer only, or allowed on a county-by-county basis). Three of the 11 states (Maine, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania) completely prohibit hunting on Sunday.

While expanding hunting opportunities to seven days a week has been a challenge, incremental progress has been made in recent years with success in Virginia on private lands (2014), Connecticut with private lands archery hunting for deer (2015), and North Carolina on private lands with various minor restrictions (2015). In 2016, a caucus priority bill in Delaware passed, allowing deer hunting on five Sundays during the firearms season. Maryland also passed several bills that increase Sunday hunting opportunities on a county-by-county basis.

In 2017, caucus priority legislation in North Carolina removed the statutory prohibitions against public land and migratory bird Sunday hunting, improved the county “opt out” procedure to require approval by voter referendum, removed the 500 yard minimum distance from a residence requirement, and removed the prohibition against Sunday hunting in the two most populated counties in the state. In West Virginia, the local county option was removed and private lands Sunday hunting expanded statewide to all 55 counties. Additionally, three county-specific bills to allow deer or turkey private lands Sunday hunting in Maryland passed while another bill stalled after passing both chambers. CSF will continue its work with the Sunday Hunting Coalition to expand seven-day hunting opportunities in the 11 states where restrictions remain.

IN THE STATES

APPRENTICE HUNTING

CSF 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. 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 2017, with the help of state sportsmen's caucus leaders and members, Maryland established an apprentice hunting program, while Montana, Oregon, North Dakota, and Wisconsin all signed legislation to expand their apprentice programs. New York and Pennsylvania both introduced legislation to expand their programs. To date, there have been more than 1.65 million apprentice hunting licenses sold nationwide in 42 states.

CSF will continue to work with these states and others in the years ahead to advance these bills respective governors' desks.

LEAD AMMUNITION AND FISHING TACKLE BANS

Anti-sportsmen's groups cite unfounded allegations that lead is having a detrimental effect on wildlife populations in order to push for bans on lead ammunition and fishing tackle. In 2017, CSF worked alongside our partners in the fishing industry to successfully thwart Connecticut House Bill 5876, which would have prohibited the manufacture, sale, and use of fishing tackle containing lead. In addition to submitting a letter of opposition to the bill to the Joint Committee on Environment, CSF also worked alongside key members of the Connecticut Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus serving on the Committee to ensure that the measure never advanced. As a result of these efforts, HB 5876 failed the joint favorable deadline on March 24, killing the bill for the session.

In Illinois, CSF helped inform members of the Illinois Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus of a recently-introduced bill to ban harvesting wildlife in State parks or natural areas with traditional ammunition. The bill missed its deadline for a third reading in the Senate, which effectively defeated it for the year. In Minnesota, Senate File 844 was signed into law. The bill, an omnibus environment and natural resources appropriation bill, contains a provision that prohibits the Commissioner of Natural Resources from adopting any rules that further restrict the use of lead shot until July 1, 2019.

PROTECTING TRAPPING AS AN AMERICAN TRADITION

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. 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 2017, CSF worked with sportsmen's caucuses and their members in 11 states on a variety of trapping provisions, and will continue to remain vigilantly engaged on this issue in the years ahead.

NATIONAL HUNTING AND FISHING DAY

Memorialized by Congress in 1971, National Hunting and Fishing Day unites the sportsmen's community each year to celebrate conservation successes of hunters and anglers. Through its recognition and support of National Hunting and Fishing Day, CSF staff was able to work with members of the Governors Sportsmen's Caucus and others to secure proclamations or other recognition of our nation's sporting heritage from 38 governors throughout 2017 with several holding signing ceremonies.

Gov. Kay Ivey (AL)*	Gov. Chris Sununu (NH)*
Gov. Bill Walker (AK)*	Gov. Chris Christie (NJ)
Gov. Doug Ducey (AZ)*	Gov. Susana Martinez (NM)*
Gov. Asa Hutchinson (AR)*	Gov. Roy Cooper (NC)*
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Gov. Steve Bullock (MT)*	Gov. Scott Walker (WI)*
Gov. Brian Sandoval (NV)*	Gov. Matt Mead (WY)*

*Governors Sportsmen's Caucus member



Kansas Governor Sam Brownback hosts National Hunting and Fishing Day proclamation signing ceremony.

2017 CSF EVENTS



CSC Members discuss sportsmen's priorities at Welcome to Congress reception on Capitol Hill



Bee Frederick (CSF), Gov. Phil Bryant (MS), Jeff Crane (CSF), CSF Board Chair Paul Miller at the GSC Reception in Washington, DC



Richard Petty and Rep. Brandon Phelps (IL) at California Wine, Wheels & Wildlife



Jeff Crane (CSF) and Larry Keane (NSSF) present top beginner award to Alexah Rogge (Rep. Rod Blum) at the August Recess Shoot Out



Nick Wiley (Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission) presents on Modernizing the Pittman-Robertson Act at a CSF Breakfast Briefing



Team National Shooting Sports Foundation with Congressman Jeff Duncan (SC) at the Congressional Shoot-Out



Jeff Crane (CSF), Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke, Deputy Interior Secretary David Bernhardt at the Annual Banquet & Auction



CSC Leadership at the Annual Banquet & Auction



CSC Members gathered at the Congressional Shoot-Out



Jeff Crane (CSF), Jen Mock Schaeffer (Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies), Greg Sheehan (US Fish and Wildlife Service), Miles Moretti (Mule Deer Foundation), Kevin Eastman (Office of Congressman Doug LaMalfa) at the August Recess Shoot Out



Richard Childress (CSF Board) presents NASC Heritage Award to Rep. John Bell (NC) at Wine, Wheels & Wildlife



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CONGRESSIONAL SPORTSMEN'S CAUCUS IN THE 115th CONGRESS

66
Senate

218
House

284
Total

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*As of 12/11/2017



NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF SPORTSMEN'S CAUCUSES



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.

"NASC is an important network for collaborating on ideas for enhancing hunting and fishing across the country. Over the last 14 years, this group has grown to include 48 state legislative sportsmen's caucuses, and is stronger than ever before."

- Sen. Bill Heath

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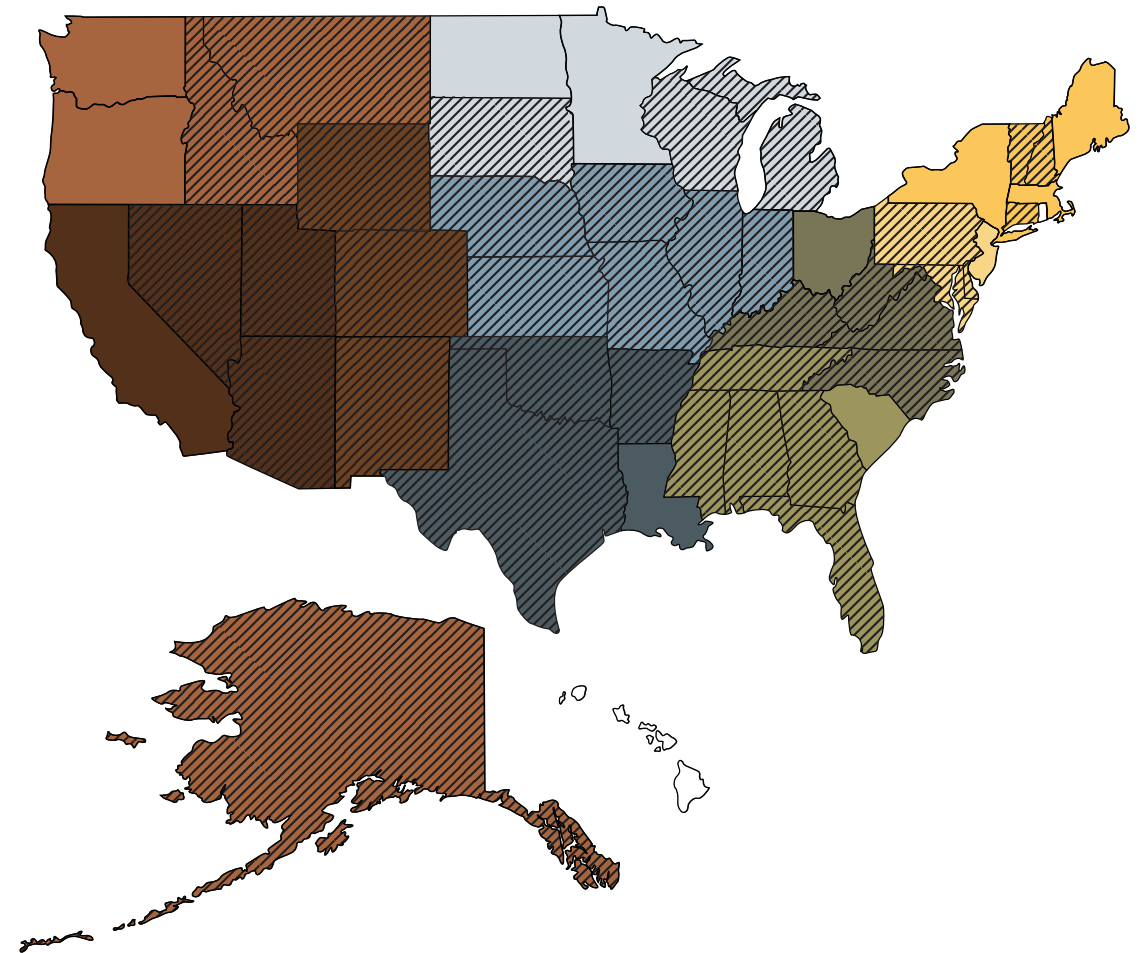
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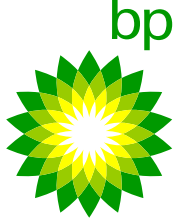
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