We are pleased to report that Delta Waterfowl experienced incredible growth in 2018, which means our work is impacting ducks and duck hunters at unprecedented levels.

Delta is The Duck Hunters Organization. It’s more than a slogan — it’s our promise and reminder that we work for you.

Delta’s mission is to produce ducks and secure the future of waterfowl hunting throughout North America. Our programs are designed to put more ducks over your decoys, conserve critical wetland habitat, protect and enhance hunting access, recruit and retain hunters, and deliver important waterfowl and wetland research. Ultimately, we strive for abundant waterfowl and endless opportunities to hunt them.

In support of Delta’s mission and vision, we made strategic additions to Delta’s Board of Directors and staff in 2018. We’re adding to the power of the organization to produce more ducks, save more habitat, defend hunting, continue our legacy of leading research and recruit new hunters to ensure conservation funding remains strong.

Our events system continues to add chapters, and our legions of passionate volunteers is growing every day. Delta’s programs, research and impact continues to build each year — together we are ensuring stronger duck populations and a bright future for waterfowl hunters.

Thank you to all of our volunteers, donors, members, staff and board for an excellent year. Through your tremendous support, enthusiasm and efforts, we will continue to expand our work for ducks and duck hunters in 2019 and beyond.

Now, we invite you to enjoy our 2018 Annual Report, which highlights our collective achievements and celebrates the people who made them possible. Delta Waterfowl is truly honored to be working on your behalf.
Delta Waterfowl achieved exceptional growth and reached several important milestones in 2018.

Importantly, this growth allowed The Duck Hunters Organization to have an even greater impact as we delivered on our mission to add more ducks to the fall flight, conserve additional breeding duck habitat, defend against threats to hunting and recruit the next generation of waterfowl hunters.

In addition, Delta built on the organization’s 80-year legacy of waterfowl research, seeking to answer key waterfowl management questions to inform our programmatic work for ducks and duck hunters. Delta’s applied research continues to guide waterfowl management throughout North America.

Following are a few of Delta’s key achievements from the past year.
Habitat Conservation

In a monumental win for ducks and duck hunters, Delta Waterfowl’s Working Wetlands program was adopted into the 2018 U.S. Farm Bill. The new federal program is based on the successful model of Delta’s Working Wetlands pilot program, which has conserved nearly 10,000 individual small wetlands in North Dakota since 2015. Once funded, the program will conserve a massive number of critically important duck-producing wetlands in the Prairie Pothole Region. This innovative conservation solution works for farmers as well as ducks, which is so important because 90 percent of duck production occurs on private land.

Delta Waterfowl and the Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation have operated one of the most effective waterfowl conservation partnerships in North America during the past 20 years. Since 1998 through the Potholes Plus program, Delta and the MHHC have delivered duck habitat projects in the Canadian PPR. More than 104,800 acres of habitat have been permanently conserved for ducks and other wildlife. In addition, 1,050 acres of wetland habitat has been restored, and 2,000 Hen Houses have been installed and maintained.
Sports Conservation Council by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, The Council will advise the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture on critical policies affecting public lands, wildlife and habitat conservation.

**Duck Production**

- **Predator Management** expanded in 2018, with a total of 26 sites, which included 25 program blocks in North Dakota and one research block in Manitoba. The Manitoba site was trapped as part of ongoing research to study the impact of predator reduction on over-water nesting ducks such as canvasbacks, redheads and ring-necked ducks. Delta also conducted a study to determine the best trap types and baits for raccoons. The goal is to improve the effectiveness of Predator Management, and therefore, produce more ducks.

- Delta Waterfowl **Hen Houses** continue to efficiently produce mallards. Delta has more than 8,000 Hen Houses in key breeding areas, including Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, North Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. A generous grant from Wildlife Habitat Canada helped maintain and replace nest structures in prairie Canada. In addition, dozens of local Delta chapters throughout North America have installed Hen Houses and wood duck nest boxes to produce even more ducks.

**Hunter Recruitment and Retention**

- Designed to address the growing number of wildlife management students who have had little or no experience with hunting, Delta’s **University Hunt Program** is being delivered at Colorado State, University of Nebraska—Lincoln, University of Arkansas—Monticello, University of Manitoba—Winnipeg and the University of Delaware. Buoyed by early successes, many more universities have expressed interest in implementing the program, so it undoubtedly will grow in 2019.

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**Delta’s proven intensive management programs produce ducks.**

- Delta’s chapter-delivered **First Hunt program** continued to thrive and grow in 2018. Chapters across the United States and Canada delivered 263 events with a total of 12,367 participants. Since 2003, more than 68,000 people have learned about waterfowl and waterfowl hunting through Delta’s First Hunt, making it the largest waterfowl-hunting recruitment program in North America.

- Delta’s **Hunting Heritage & Conservation Centre** in Turkey Point, Ontario, hosted Youth Hunting and Conservation Courses in July and August, again educating and certifying new hunters in Canada.

- Delta’s now-popular **Mentor Recognition Program** continued to gain momentum, building on a September 2017 launch. The goal is to raise awareness about a decline in waterfowl hunter numbers and the resulting impact on conservation funding. The program celebrates and recognizes the efforts of mentors who take new hunters afield. Mentors are awarded certificates and prizes for submitting photos and details from their hunting experiences.

- Camo giant Realtree, which is the official camouflage conservation partner of Delta Waterfowl, contin-
ues to sponsor First-Duck Pins, a long-running program that awards a special pin and certificate when a new hunter shoots his or her first duck or goose. Delta has celebrated the first waterfowl of thousands of new hunters through this program.

Defend the Hunt

■ Delta Waterfowl is The Voice of the Duck Hunter. Here are a few examples of how we have made a difference to Defend the Hunt:

■ Delta worked with the Second Split Chapter in Wichita, Kansas, to reinstate public hunting access on a creek and 300-acre lake that draws abundant waterfowl. After a county commission voted to allow public hunting — which Delta fought for — the chapter used Delta’s Waterfowl Heritage Funds to construct four public blinds on the property.

■ Recent policy actions by the governments of Newfoundland, Labrador and Manitoba have rolled back minimum hunting age restrictions, which helps overcome a significant obstacle to recruiting waterfowlers. In 2018, a Delta-backed initiative on Prince Edward Island was enacted by the provincial government to waive fees for required hunter’s safety courses, as well as for first-time license holders. As cost can be a significant barrier to entry for new hunters, waiving fees will boost hunter recruitment.

■ Delta Waterfowl worked diligently with the Atlantic Flyway Council and USFWS to enact the best-possible harvest regulations in response to a declining eastern mallard population. Delta surveyed Atlantic Flyway members to seek hunter input on proposed regulation changes, and was a strong
voice in the decision-making process. Delta also advocated for the use of a multi-stock harvest model (based on populations of wood ducks, ring-necked ducks, green-winged teal and gold-eyes) to set seasons and bag limits. As long as the waterfowl populations can safely be sustained, Delta always advocates to maintain high levels of opportunity for waterfowl hunters.

Access continues to be a strong barrier to hunting participation. Delta welcomed efforts by the Secretary of the Interior and the director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to explore increased access. Delta staff compiled a list of more than 90 refuges identified by our regional directors and volunteers nationwide as candidates for increased waterfowl hunting. In 2018, the USFWS opened 248,000 more acres to hunters and anglers on 30 refuges throughout the United States. Delta is engaged with the USFWS to open even more acres to hunting in the future.

Innovative Research

Master’s degree candidate Michael Johnson and Dr. Todd Arnold of the University of Minnesota continued to assess the effectiveness of predator-reduction trapping in the parklands of Manitoba. The study tests whether trapping medium-sized mammals — primarily raccoons — and corvids will improve nest success and raise brood counts of over-water nesting ducks such as canvasbacks, ring-necked ducks, redheads, ruddy ducks and bluebills.

Delta evaluated the effectiveness of drones and thermal cameras for counting pairs, finding over-water nests and detecting broods, expanding upon 2017 work using a new drone that flies with a thermal-imaging camera and a normal video camera at the same time. Master’s student Jacob Bushaw and Dr. Kevin Ringelman of Louisiana State University tested drones and thermal cameras in the parklands of Manitoba, work tied directly to Delta’s predator-reduction study for over-water nesting ducks. Counting duck broods using drones proved very effective and efficient, and the technique could revolutionize waterfowl brood survey work.

Following a successful first year of tracking 15 hens, our ring-necked duck research expanded in Year 2. Working with graduate assistant Tori Mezebish and Dr. Mark McConnell of the University of Georgia, Delta implanted radio transmitters in 78 ringneck hens at sites in southern Georgia/northern Florida and South Carolina. Delta will trace the movements of these marked hens throughout the spring migration, nesting season, and during the fall migration.

Raccoons are public enemy No. 1 for duck eggs on the prairie. Delta fitted 13 raccoons with GPS transmitting collars on our canvasback study block in Manitoba to better understand where and when these predators travel during the nesting season. The goal is to learn how to more effectively reduce the raccoon population to boost duck nest success.
Delta began working on a pair of **pintail studies** to improve pintail harvest models. Dr. David Koons of Colorado State University is assessing long-term trends in breeding duck populations to determine how pintail carrying capacity has changed. Dr. Todd Arnold of the University of Minnesota is using data from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Parts Collection Survey to review sex and age ratios.

**Fundraising Growth**

- Delta has eclipsed **60,000 members**, showing a 50 percent increase in memberships over the past year.

- Delta’s Events System continues its impressive growth, adding **42 new chapters** in 2018. Fueled largely by recent chapter growth in the Pacific Flyway states and the Maritimes in Canada, Delta now 450 chapters across 47 states and 10 provinces. The impressive growth in chapters boosted net events revenue by 14 percent.

- A number of **Corporate Partnerships** sprang to life, while several long-standing partners continued their support of The Duck Hunters Organization. Eukanuba became Delta’s Official Dog Food Conservation Partner, while Remington Arms became a Champion of Delta corporate sponsor and presenter of Delta Waterfowl magazine’s “Shotgunning” column. A full list of Delta’s corporate sponsors appears on the back cover of this report.

- **John Childs**, a Florida businessman and waterfowl philanthropist, purchased the Manitoba property where Delta founder James Ford Bell started Delta Waterfowl Research Station in 1931. Childs took ownership of the former York Lodge and several hundred acres on the north end of the Delta Marsh. His interest has fueled a resurgence of research and use of the organization’s legacy property.

- Thanks to the generous support of Delta donors, **Major Gifts** increased...
by nearly $1 million in 2018, representing a 21 percent increase over the previous year. These donations afford us the opportunity to expand our duck production programs, which ultimately puts more ducks into the fall flight.

■ Delta’s Legacy Society gained 13 members in 2018. The Society is comprised of visionary people who have committed to include Delta Waterfowl in their estate plans through a bequest pledge. See Page 13 for more information.

■ The Ambassadors Circle, which recognizes past directors for their leadership, launched a capital campaign to help Delta purchase a permanent office building in Bismarck, North Dakota. See Page 12 for more information.
2018 REVENUE

- $5,734,000 MAJOR GIFTS
- $196,000 ENDOWMENT & INVESTMENT INCREASE
- $4,951,000 EVENTS & MEMBERSHIP
- $575,000 ROYALTIES & ADVERTISING

TOTAL: $11,456,000
2019-2020 ESTIMATED PROGRAM SPENDING

**DUCK PRODUCTION**
30%

**RESEARCH**
27%

**HABITAT**
24%

**HUNTER RECRUITMENT & RETENTION**
19%

John Paul Plante
Richard L. Powell Jr.
Pat Powell
William M. Proctor
Edward M. Puls
William E. Pyatt
Daniel L. Rathe
Peter D. Rebar
L. Keith Reed/Reed Family Foundation
Troy Reno
Kenneth D. Reno
Thomas A. Rice
John M. Richards
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Please refer to the list online at deltawaterfowl.org/recognition

*POSTHUMOUS RECOGNITION
AMBASSADORS CIRCLE

The Ambassadors Circle formed late in 2017 to reunite and recognize the contributions of past board members, with the idea to re-engage them in the important work of Delta Waterfowl.

“So many people who serve on the board of Delta Waterfowl have great passion and ideas,” said Dr. Joe Carlson, co-chairman of the Ambassadors Circle. “They’re done on the board, but they still want to serve the organization because they care about ducks and duck hunters.”

The Circle met to discuss how it could best help Delta. They decided to launch a capital campaign to assist Delta to purchase a permanent office in Bismarck, North Dakota. Delta has been leasing office space in Bismarck for two decades, and had outgrown its space. In April, Delta moved into a new, larger office just down the street from its former location.

“We can get this new building paid off, and then Delta can use the cost savings to make more ducks,” Carlson said. “The Ambassadors Circle has helped Delta in a meaningful way.”

Circle Launches Capital Campaign to Give Delta a Permanent Home

STEERING COMMITTEE

Joe Carlson, M.D. | Co-chair
Gary Bechtel | Co-chair
Donald J. Douglas
Thomas P Hutchens, M.D.
Dennis Anderson
EX-OFFICIO
William M. Yandell III
Board Chair
Dr. Scott Petrie
Chief Executive Officer

From left, Dave Kjelstrup, Dr. Joe Carlson, Don Morrison, George Secor, Bill Satterfield, Jeff Howell and Jason Tharpe enjoyed success during an Ambassadors Circle hunt last fall in Saskatchewan.

From left, Jason Tharpe, Don Douglas, Dennis Anderson, Gar Lile, Joe Carlson, Frank Rohwer and Scott Petrie admire Delta’s new office.
Making a Lasting Impact for Ducks and Duck Hunters

Estate and gift planning is one of the most important and selfless acts of kindness people can do. By putting a plan in place, you are thoughtfully protecting the future interests of your loved ones while best stewarding a lifetime of accumulated assets.

Additionally, estate and gift planning offers the opportunity to support and invest in the future of your most beloved charitable causes.

How often have you said to yourself, “I wish I could do more to help ducks and duck hunters, but…” Planned gifts offer just such an opportunity to make an impact worthy of your vision.

DELTA LAUNCHES PLANNED GIVING TOOL AT DUCKSINAROW.ME

As you begin your journey into estate and gift planning, Delta is here to help ensure your “ducks are in a row,” so we launched an online tool (www.ducksinarow.me) to help you better understand the ins and outs of planned giving.

With video illustrations, financial calculators and even a personalized will’s planner tool, the site guides you, step-by-step, through a variety of giving scenarios to help find the best fit for you, your family, your assets and your legacy.

As you consider your legacy and the opportunity of impacting a bright future for ducks and duck hunters, please visit www.ducksinarow.me to begin your journey.
**Top Chapters**

Delta Waterfowl recognizes its most outstanding chapters.

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THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS!

Delta Waterfowl appreciates every one of its growing legion of 4,500 volunteers across the United States and Canada. We couldn’t deliver on Delta’s conservation mission without you. We’re proud to report that chapter-led participation in Waterfowl Heritage Fund activities such as making and installing duck nest structures, hosting youth field days and hunts, and local habitat and hunting access improvement work increased 36 percent last year. You truly are making a difference for ducks and duck hunters.

**SINGLE NET**

**EXISTING CHAPTER**

1. Mid South
   Memphis, Tennessee
2. Gulf Coast
   Lake Charles, Louisiana
3. Triangle Delta Waterfowl
   Raleigh, North Carolina
4. Mountrail County Fowlers
   Stanley, North Dakota
5. Mid Shore
   Laurel, Delaware
6. Vermilion
   Abbeville, Louisiana
7. Houston Chapter
   Houston, Texas
8. West Dakota Waterfowlers
   Minot, North Dakota
9. Nashville
   Nashville, Tennessee
10. Back Bay
    Virginia Beach, Virginia
11. Northwest Louisiana
    Bossier City, Louisiana
12. Lancaster
    Lancaster, Pennsylvania
13. Southern Maryland
    La Plata, Maryland
14. Fowled Up
    Pierre, South Dakota
15. Greater Longview
    Longview, Texas
16. Northeast Louisiana
    Monroe, Louisiana
17. Lake Norman
    Mooresville, North Carolina
18. Arch
    St. Louis, Missouri
19. Alcorn County
    Corinth, Mississippi
20. Park Cities Delta
    Dallas, Texas
21. Lamar County
    Paris, Texas
22. Texas Hunting Retriever
    Flower Mound, Texas
23. DeRidder
    DeRidder, Louisiana
24. Benton County
    Bentonville, Arkansas
25. Cowtown
    Fort Worth, Texas

**NEW CHAPTER**

1. Four Rivers
   Washington, Missouri
2. Northern Illinois
   Belvidere, Illinois
3. SE MO
   Cape Girardeau, Missouri
4. Delta Flyway
   Cleveland, Mississippi
5. Loess Hills
   Le Mars, Iowa
6. Platte Valley
   Sutherland, Nebraska
7. Emerald Coast
   Pensacola, Florida
8. Southern Indiana
   New Albany, Indiana
9. Lake Champlain Vermont
   South Hero, Vermont
10. Stateline Area
    Janesville, Wisconsin
11. Truro Delta
    Truro, Nova Scotia
12. Tri-Parish
    Zachary, Louisiana
13. Butte Sink
    Orovile, California
    Rochelle, Illinois
15. RGV Waterfowlers
    Brownsville, Texas
16. Eastern Shore
    Musquodoboit Harbour, N.S.
17. South Central Minnesota
    St. James, Minnesota
18. Big Land
    Labrador City, NL
19. Cache Valley
    Logan, Utah
20. Lower Saint John River
    Jemseg, New Brunswick
21. Humber Valley
    Cornerbrook, NL
22. Nishna Valley
    Atlantic, Iowa
23. Salt Lake Valley
    Salt Lake City, Utah
24. Moccasin Gap
    Roxboro, North Carolina
25. Exploits Valley
    Grand Falls/Windsor, NL

**NET TO GROSS**

**OVER $20,000**

1. Northern Illinois
   Belvidere, Illinois
2. Southeast Dakota Puddlers
   Sioux Falls, South Dakota
3. Middle Susquehanna River
   Williamsburg, Pennsylvania
4. Cupped N Committed
   Winterset, Iowa
5. Loess Hills
   Le Mars, Iowa
6. Kingsville
   Kingsville, Ontario
7. Pymatuning
   Erie, Pennsylvania
8. Peninsula Pintails
   Soldotna, Alaska
9. Two Rivers
   Brussels, Illinois
10. Lake Champlain Vermont
    South Hero, Vermont
11. Susquehanna Flats
    Havre de Grace, Maryland
12. North East Pennsylvania
    Clark's Summit, Pennsylvania
13. Coastal Bend
    Port O'Connor, Texas
14. Mid Shore
    Laurel, Delaware
15. Capitol Callers
    Des Moines, Iowa
16. Southwest Delta
    Yarmouth, Nova Scotia
17. Old Hickory
    Lebanon, Tennessee
18. Buffalo Basin
    Meservey, Iowa
19. LDC Delta
    Litchfield, Minnesota
20. Aldo Leopold
    Burlington, Iowa
21. Big Stone Lake Area
    Ortonville, Minnesota
22. West Dakota Fowlers
    Minot, North Dakota
23. Gulf Coast
    Lake Charles, Louisiana
24. Four Rivers
    Washington, Missouri
25. Iron Range Flyers
    Hibbing, Minnesota

**NET TO GROSS**

**$10,000 TO $20,000**

1. Pike County
   Louisiana, Missouri
2. Mahoning Valley
   Youngstown, Ohio
3. S. Arkansas River Valley
   Pavilions, Colorado
4. Dakota Valley Fowlers
   Valley City, North Dakota
5. S. Lakes Canvasback Hunters
   Lake Geneva, Wisconsin
6. Rice Lake Waterfowlers
   Bewdley, Ontario
7. Cupped Up Crew
   Jennings, Louisiana
8. Southern Tier New York
   Bath, New York
9. Swatara Creek
   Jonestown, Pennsylvania
10. Prairie Lakes Chapter
    Estherville, Iowa
11. RGV Waterfowlers
    Brownsville, Texas
12. South Central Minnesota
    St. James, Minnesota
13. Southern New Brunswick
    St. John, New Brunswick
14. North Bay
    North Bay, Ontario
15. Southeast Metro
    Hastings, Minnesota
16. North Branch Susquehanna
    LaRayville, Pennsylvania
17. Eastern Shore
    Musquodoboit Harbour, N.S.
18. Packerland
    Green Bay, Wisconsin
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    Truro, Nova Scotia
21. Connecticut Delta Waterfowlers
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