Launching Delta Waterfowl’s Million Duck Campaign

On behalf of Delta's staff and Board of Directors, thank you for supporting The Duck Hunters Organization though another fantastic year of important conservation work for ducks and duck hunters.

Delta's 2021-2022 fiscal year was a tremendous success. We've continued to be adaptive and innovative to increase the impact of our programs across all four pillars — duck production, habitat conservation, research and education, and huntR3 — even while dealing with adversity and restrictions of the COVID-19 pandemic.

In addition to delivering all of our programs, Delta's staff and board spent the year preparing for two monumental new initiatives: The Duck Hunters EXPO and the launch of the Million Duck Campaign.

The Duck Hunters EXPO, which took place July 29-31, 2022, in Little Rock, Arkansas, was a resounding success. A veritable who's who of waterfowl hunting companies exhibited their latest products on the convention show floor, while industry experts presented seminars on everything from training retrievers to placing decoys to conducting waterfowl research. At night, folks attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people enjoyed the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters. In all, more than 22,500 people attended fun conservation events to enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded duck hunters.
Delta Waterfowl has enjoyed another exceptional year of growth and expanded program delivery thanks to the generous support of donors and members throughout North America.

The Duck Hunters Organization furthered our mission to produce ducks and secure the future of waterfowl hunting. We continued our critical work for ducks and duck hunters across all four key pillars: duck production, habitat conservation, research and education, and HunteR3.

With the powerful backing of members like you, Delta Waterfowl will continue to build on our 110-year history as leaders in waterfowl conservation.

Following are a few of Delta Waterfowl’s key accomplishments in 2021-2022:

**Duck Production**

Delta Waterfowl continues to deliver outstanding duck production through the organization’s innovative Predator Management Program. Delta trapped 23 sites in North Dakota during the 2022 waterfowl nesting season, resulting in tens of thousands of ducks hatching and adding to the fall flight. In addition, Delta continued to research the efficacy of trapping predators at three sites in Manitoba to benefit over-water nesting ducks such as canvasbacks, redheads, ring-necked ducks and other species.
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Habitat Conservation

Delta Waterfowl’s policy team had another successful year striving to ensure the conservation of key wetland habitat for breeding ducks. We worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to scale up Delta’s Working Wetlands Program to protect small wetlands that are critical to produce ducks. In addition, we collaborated with conservation partners to leverage increased federal investments into the North American Wetlands Conservation Act, and Land and Water Conservation Fund to conserve and enhance more habitat on the breeding grounds.

In Canada, Delta continues to help advance the GROW Program (Growing Outcomes for Watersheds) to use $3 million in endowment funding through agreements with landowners to protect vulnerable shallow wetlands throughout the pothole country of Manitoba.
Research and Education

Delta Waterfowl's research program is thriving. We continue to focus on answering the key questions about ducks and duck hunting in North America. Here are a few projects on Delta's research slate for 2021-2022.

Graduate students Matt Davis of Brandon University and Hunter Veltkamp of the University of Minnesota studied hotspot trapping to assess how many ducks are attempting to nest in grassland habitats. The ultimate goal is to improve the effectiveness of Delta's Predator Management Program and produce more ducks. Research advisors are Dr. Christopher Malcom, Dr. Todd Arnold and Delta’s Dr. Chris Nicolai. Davis is finishing up work on his master’s degree thesis.

Student Kayla Harvey and Dr. Mike Schummer of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry are examining stable isotopes in the flight feathers of mallards shot in the Atlantic Flyway to determine where the ducks spent their summers. The research will inform mallard harvest regulations in the Atlantic Flyway, as well as shed light on mallard population dynamics in the northeast. Harvey is finishing her master’s work.

Starla Phelps, working with advisor Dr. Douglas Osborne of the University of Arkansas Monticello School of Forestry and Natural Resources, completed her master’s degree studying waterfowl movements obtained by fitting mallards, green-winged teal and wigeon with solar-powered radio transmitters. The goal of the research is to better understand migration and wintering grounds habits of dabbling ducks in the Mississippi Flyway.

Ph.D. candidate Michael Johnson, under supervision of Dr. David Koons of Colorado State University, has been analyzing habitat variables to determine their impact on canvasback nest abundance, nest success and brood survival. Johnson collected data during multiple field seasons in Manitoba. The research is aimed at helping waterfowl managers know where to invest in wetland conservation programs to benefit canvasback production.
Delta's hunter recruitment, retention and reactivation efforts are helping more people discover and rediscover the joys of hunting ducks and geese while fulfilling our mission to ensure the future of waterfowl hunting.

The University Hunting Program is rapidly expanding, although concerns about COVID-19 certainly limited growth a bit. Delta delivered UHP at 39 universities during the 2021-2022 season, including five in Canada. A total of 222 students participated, 51% of them women. Grants from North Dakota Fish and Game, the National Shooting Sports Foundation, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and others helped support the program.

Delta's First Hunt, which is the largest waterfowl hunter recruitment program in North America at more than 90,000 participants, was hindered by the pandemic. Still, 82 Delta chapters delivered 182 First Hunt events, with a total of 4,027 participants.

Delta's Defending the Hunt Program helped activate members to oppose legislation that would have gutted Pittman-Robertson funding, which pays for conservation programs across the United States. Delta helped California hunters dodge the threat of a new tax on firearms and ammunition. Delta also successfully worked to eliminate Sunday hunting prohibitions in Virginia and Newfoundland/Labrador.

Delta's advocacy work also led to another expansion of hunting on the U.S. Wildlife Refuge System, and the passage of the modernization of waterfowl regulations in Canada. In Mississippi, an Outdoor Stewardship Trust Fund will pay for important habitat and hunting access.

Delta History Book
Delta Waterfowl also published a history book on the first 110 years of The Duck Hunters Organization. The 304-page volume chronicles Delta's complete story from 1911 to present, revealing the contributions of founding fathers such as Aldo Leopold, James Ford Bell and H. Albert Hochbaum, all of the way up to the vision of our modern leader, Dr. Scott Petrie.
2021-2022 REVENUE

+ $8,504,000 MAJOR GIFTS

− $2,817,000 ENDOWMENT & INVESTMENTS

+ $7,388,000 EVENTS & MEMBERSHIP

+ $1,113,000 ROYALTIES & ADVERTISING

+ $1,446,000 OTHER

TOTAL: $15,634,000

2021-2022 EXPENSES

87% PROGRAMS
12% FUNDRAISING
1% MANAGEMENT & GENERAL
2022-2023 ESTIMATED PROGRAM SPENDING

DUCK PRODUCTION
37%

HABITAT CONSERVATION
21%

RESEARCH AND EDUCATION
21%

HunteR3
21%
Online Reunion Connects Former Delta Students

Delta Waterfowl has an incredible legacy of helping train future wildlife professionals through student research, a program that started with Al Hochbaum at the Delta Waterfowl and Wetlands Research Station in 1938. Since then, thousands of student researchers and technicians have worked to advance waterfowl and wetland science through Delta Waterfowl.

Earlier this year, 140 of those Delta student alumni — a literal who's who of Delta Waterfowl — took part in a reunion during a series of three video calls. The reunion was chaired by Dr. Michael Anderson, who started his career at Delta in 1972 as an undergraduate summer technician. Anderson completed his masters and doctoral on Delta projects, then was hired on as a research scientist, and became scientific director in 1989. He’s known for his canvasback research, as well as a distinguished career at Ducks Unlimited Canada.

“Many Delta students have gone on to have important and influential careers in waterfowl and wetland science and management,” said Dr. Scott Petrie, Delta’s chief executive officer who began his career as a Delta student in 1986-87. “It was really rewarding and fun to get so many of them together for a reunion to remember their time at Delta.”

The reunion reconnected a distinguished group of wildlife scientists with ties to Delta, and stories flowed freely during the three-hour calls. Several participants met their spouses at Delta while doing research, and memories of the highs and lows of field work created a sense of nostalgia and elicited smiles and bouts of laughter from the group.

Anderson recounted the day a pied-billed grebe clamped onto his finger, while Dr. Al Afton, who is noted for long-term study of scaup, talked about how the focus of research was shifting during the 1970s and 1980s.
“We began to ask ‘why’ questions in addition to ‘how’ questions,” Afton said. “We created better models to guide population and habitat management.”

The reunion included so many important career wildlife biologists such as Dr. Bruce Batt, who served as Delta’s science director in the 1980s before migrating to DU as chief scientist, and Dr. Richard Kaminski, who retired in 2021 as director of the James C. Kennedy Waterfowl and Wetlands Conservation Center at Clemson University.

“Delta was the epicenter worldwide for generations of students, sage scientists and stewards of waterfowl and wetlands,” Kaminski said. “If there was a waterfowl ‘heaven on earth,’ it was at Delta.”

Rodrigo Migoya, now the executive director of Ninos y Criás AC in Yucatan, Mexico, where his work is integral to the conservation of the Caribbean flamingo. He was a field assistant on both the Marsh Ecology Research Project at the Delta Marsh and at Delta’s Minnedosa (Manitoba) Field Station in 1986 and 1989.

“It’s just so great to see everybody and share the fond memories of our time at Delta,” he said.
AMBASSADORS CIRCLE

Ambassadors Advance Delta Mission

Formed in 2017 to reunite and reengage past board members, the AC provides these conservation leaders with a forum for ideas to help Delta Waterfowl.

The Ambassadors Circle continues to aid Delta’s mission in impactful ways. The AC, which consists of former board members who want to stay involved with Delta and waterfowl conservation, have chosen to support the organization’s Million Duck Campaign.

All duck hunters want to see more ducks, so the group is excited to work toward enhancing Delta’s Million Duck Campaign to help increase duck production, as well as to back Delta’s work in habitat conservation, hunteR3, and research and education.

“I’ve enjoyed being part of this group as we continue to do meaningful and impactful things for this resource that we care so much about,” said Joseph Carlson, co-chairman of the AC.

Annual hunts have become a tradition of the AC, but the 2021 hunt was canceled because of COVID-19 concerns. The 2022 AC hunt is scheduled for October in Saskatchewan.

STEERING COMMITTEE
Joseph Carlson, M.D.
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LEGACY SOCIETY

Ensuring a Bright Future

The Delta Waterfowl Legacy Society is an exclusive group of visionary individuals who have declared their intent or made a planned gift to Delta. Their selfless generosity helps ensure a bright future for North American ducks and duck hunters for generations to come.

Tim Graham has always been enamored with hunting ducks and geese, and he wants to make sure his children — and yours too — always have a place to hunt waterfowl.

A lifelong bird hunter from Clinton, Indiana, Graham joined the Delta Waterfowl Legacy Society in 2021 by making a planned gift to The Duck Hunters Organization.

“My earliest childhood memories are going duck hunting with my grandpa and my dad,” Graham recalls. “I helped put out decoys when I was a small boy. Waterfowl hunting has given me so much, so I just want to put back for others to enjoy it.”

Graham, now 52 years old, recently became a father when he and his wife adopted a 5-year-old boy and 4-year-old girl. He says having kids of his own has deepened his passion for waterfowl conservation and heightened his desire to contribute to ensure a bright future for the next generations of duck hunters.

“My kids are already into it,” he proclaimed proudly. “They help train our three Labs by throwing dummies and feeding them. They’ve helped wash the decoys and get them ready. It’s great to get the kids involved.”

Graham is looking forward to the day when he can take his children hunting. It almost happened last season, but an untimely injury derailed his plan.

“I was taking my son Anthony out for his first duck hunt during teal season on the Iowa River when I tore my ACL (knee ligament) pushing the boat,” he said. “That ended my duck season, but I’m going to get the kids out hunting this year.”

Graham appreciates Delta’s commitment to hunters, specifically noting that the organization stands up for hunting against...
every threat to stop or restrict hunting.

“Delta is really there for duck hunters, and that’s why I got involved,” he said.

He’s been a member since the late 1990s, and even helped spread the word and sell memberships at sports shows in the Midwest. In 2002, Graham also proudly volunteered to assist with research at Delta’s station in Egeland, North Dakota, where he drove ATVs to search for duck nests.

The magic of the prairie during duck nesting season made a lasting impression on Graham.

“I just loved being there and seeing all of the ducks,” he said. “When I think about what makes me happy, it’s related to waterfowl.”

As a father, Graham finds joy when his kids enjoy anything related to waterfowl hunting.

“My dad and grandpa were my heroes, and I just wanted to hang around them. They went duck hunting, so I wanted to go duck hunting,” he said. “Now, my kids want to hang around me, and they want to do what I’m doing.”

Thanks to the support of Legacy Society members like Graham, Delta Waterfowl can fulfill the organization’s mission to produce ducks and ensure the future of waterfowl hunting.

“I feel good that I can make a big impact that will pay off long-term,” he said. “It’s a neat way to give back.”

LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS

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*POSTHUMOUS RECOGNITION
Thank You Volunteers!

Delta Waterfowl’s chapter system continues to boost the organization’s program work.

Despite restrictions on in-person events and economic uncertainty in 2021 and the first half of 2022, Delta’s more than 5,000 dedicated volunteers proved once again that they are the lifeblood of The Duck Hunters Organization.

While many non-profits struggled, Delta volunteers held an impressive 332 fundraising events and launched 30 new chapters. These efforts helped allow Delta to continue to deliver — and even expand — the organization’s waterfowl conservation programs.

Each year, Delta recognizes two of its dedicated volunteers for their outstanding service. The International Volunteer of the Year program is generously supported by Stoeger, which produces “Everyday Tough” inertia-driven shotguns. Congratulations to our 2022 Volunteers of the Year.
FUNDRAISING EVENTS

332 EVENTS

NEW CHAPTERS

Montgomery River Region
Montgomery, Alabama

Route 66 Chapter
Springfield, Missouri

Bay to Bay
Kent County, Delaware

Calm Water Fowlers Chapter
Norfolk, Nebraska

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Red Hills
Tallahassee, Florida

Eastern Washington
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Florence, Alabama

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Fort Pierce, Florida

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Vernal, Utah

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Hanford, California

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AggieLand Chapter
College Station, Texas

Central Minnesota
Sartell, Minnesota

Northeast Alabama
Centre, Alabama

Salt Lake Quack Addicts
West Valley, Utah

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Brainerd, Minnesota

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Spanish Fork, Utah

Central Carolina
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Boca Raton, Florida

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   Raleigh, North Carolina
2. Fowled Up
   Pierre, South Dakota
3. Gulf Coast
   Lake Charles, Louisiana
4. Nashville
   Nashville, Tennessee
5. Central Valley
   Sacramento, California
6. Central Louisiana
   Alexandria, Louisiana
7. Gulf Coast
   Lake Charles, Louisiana
8. Eunice
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9. Central Louisiana
   Alexandria, Louisiana
10. Mount Pleasant
    Mount Pleasant, Texas
11. Thousand Lakes
    Grand Rapids, Minnesota
12. Northern Illinois
    Belvidere, Illinois
13. Northwest Louisiana
    Bossier City, Louisiana
14. Lancaster
    Lancaster, Pennsylvania
15. Back Bay
    Virginia Beach, Virginia
16. Backwater Chapter
    Magnolia, Arkansas
17. Whistling Wings
    Iowa Falls, Iowa
18. Cane River
    Natchitoches, Louisiana
19. Southern Piedmont
    Albemarle, North Carolina
20. Fort Chiswell
    Galax, Virginia
21. Southern Indiana
    New Albany, Indiana
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23. Huntsville
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27. Rutherford County
    Murfreesboro, Tennessee
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29. Bottoms Up
    Milton, North Dakota
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    New Albany, Indiana
31. Pine Belt
    Hattiesburg, Mississippi
32. Detroit Conservation Gala
    Detroit, Michigan
33. Thousand Lakes
    Grand Rapids, Minnesota
34. Hunting Retriever
    Flower Mound, Texas
35. Avoelles
    Mansura, Louisiana
36. Forked Deer
    Alamo, Tennessee
37. Grant Parish
    Colfax, Louisiana
38. Eunice
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39. Willard Peak
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   Bossier City, Louisiana
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8. Grant Parish
   Colfax, Louisiana
9. Baton Rouge Area
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10. Mount Pleasant
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11. Eunice
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12. Puddle Jumpers
    Bismarck, North Dakota
13. Back Bay
    Virginia Beach, Virginia
14. Central Louisiana
    Alexandria, Louisiana
15. Westside
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SINGLE NET NEW CHAPTER
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   College Station, Texas
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   Henderson, Kentucky
4. Montgomery River Region
   Montgomery, Alabama
5. Southeastern New York
   Greene, New York
6. Texoma
   Durant, Oklahoma
7. Calm Waters Fowlers
   Norfolk, Nebraska
8. Puddle Jumpers
   Bismarck, North Dakota
9. Capitol Callers
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10. MS Gulf Coast
    Ocean Springs, Mississippi
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6. NE Louisiana
   Monroe, Louisiana
7. Puddle Jumpers
   Bismarck, North Dakota
8. Capitol Callers
   Des Moines, Iowa
9. Sou’Wes Delta
   Port Aux Basques, Newfoundland
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    Ocean Springs, Mississippi
11. Southern Maryland
    La Plata, Maryland
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    Winterset, Iowa
13. Back Bay
    Virginia Beach, Virginia
14. West Dakota Waterfowlers
    Minot, North Dakota
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    Bossier City, Louisiana
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    Frisco, Texas
17. Columbia River
    Portland, Oregon
18. Houston Chapter
    Houston, Texas
19. Mount Pleasant
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21. Leon County
    Centerville, Texas
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