

ANNUAL REPORT 2015

AMIGOS

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Because Water Matters

“View from the Rio Grande Bridge” by Gak Stonn

Our Mission: Protect and Restore
the Waters of New Mexico

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A Conversation

with Amigos Bravos' new Executive Director, Joseph Zupan, and our Projects Director and Interim Executive Director for 2015, Rachel Conn

Joe: I'm so excited to be at Amigos Bravos now! But Rachel, there were many months between when Brian retired in February of 2015 and when I was able to start here in January of this year. You stepped into the breach and took on the duties of the ED as well as your many duties as our Projects Director. How was that for you?

Rachel: *To borrow a phrase that I have heard you use in the past couple of months – it was a bit like drinking water from a fire hose. But hey, especially in New Mexico, there can never be too much of a good thing like water! On a more serious note, my time as Interim Executive Director was an incredible opportunity to learn all the ins and outs of running a non-profit. I feel honored to have been entrusted to take the helm during such an important year of transition for the organization.*

Joe: It seems as though Amigos Bravos has kept up a lot of good momentum in 2015 with lots of achievements and accomplishments toward our strategic plan goals. Reading the project highlights for 2015, as well as the "Bravo!" items, it's very impressive to me how the

organization has coped with the transition. Which accomplishments make you particularly proud?

Rachel: *Yes, 2015 was a busy year! In the spring of 2015, in response to an Amigos Bravos petition, we received a preliminary determination from EPA to regulate urban stormwater pollution in Los Alamos, NM. While we are still waiting on a final determination, this first step was a major victory. Another highlight of the year was after several years of hiatus, we were able to return to the Midnight Meadows area in the headwaters of the Red River. This is an area where we had done on-the-ground restoration work back in 2006-2009 and in 2015, as part of our Wetland Gem project, we were able to get back up there with over 35 volunteers to do some additional on the ground restoration and inventory potential future projects.*

Joe: Now that the transition has been accomplished, it looks like the future of Amigos Bravos is bright, and we'll be very engaged with our mission of protecting and restoring the waters of New Mexico. Would you agree?

Rachel: *Yes! With our office bustling with new energy, our ability to devote attention to both historic projects and new endeavors is at a high point. As Projects Director I am excited to be working with such a capable team to protect and restore waters across the state.*

Joe: Thanks again for your many years of service to Amigos Bravos and the people of New Mexico. I look forward to working with you and the rest of our staff, our Board of Directors, and our supporters for years to come!



Restore Watershed Health

Project Highlight:

Wetland Gems



Wetland Gems

One of the best ways to create resilience in the face of climate change is to protect and restore mountain wetlands. Acting like sponges, wetlands store water naturally, then release clean water over time to nourish downstream ecosystems and communities. In 2015, Amigos Bravos (with help of GIS consultants) analyzed, prioritized, and mapped wetlands in the Carson National Forest. Eight "Wetland Gems" were identified. Amigos Bravos, in partnership with Western Environmental Law Center, have been making plans for how best to advocate for special protections under the Carson Forest Planning process for these crown jewels of New Mexico's Rio Grande headwaters. Plans are underway for a similar effort for the Santa Fe National Forest.

What we mean when we say: "Our wetlands are the sponges of our watersheds" ?

Fragile, small, cold streams created by snowpack and springs form throughout the watershed. They slowly saturate the soil and create sponge-like wetlands

such as wet meadows that are rich in flora, fauna, and cold, clean, water. Healthy wetlands slowly release cold water providing downstream communities and ecosystems with a consistent water supply.

Current conditions

Our upper watersheds are becoming dry meadows and in some cases are being filled-in with woody species. These changes are due to climate change, drought, and poor land use. Roads, unregulated off-vehicle use, cattle-grazing, and wildlife grazing are creating erosional features such as head-cuts and stream-bank-cuts that are draining these wetlands and turning them into dry land areas. Consequently, the water flows to the lowest point on packed, dry soil, creating deep arroyos. During spring run-off, the water travels swiftly through those arroyos instead of saturating the wetlands to be released slowly over time to river, forest, and valley ecosystems and downstream users below.

The US Forest Service is creating a new plan for the next 30 years for both the Carson Forest and the Santa Fe Forest, which is a critical opportunity to protect the identified "Wetland Gems" with special designations.



Shannon Romeling, Projects and Foundation Coordinator, Amigos Bravos, Taos, New Mexico

"I'm so proud of our team and our dedicated volunteers. We inventoried over 200 impacted sites in Midnight Meadows that will help with the next steps of the Carson Forest Service planning process. This inventory work will lead to the protection of this important headwater wetland, and therefore, higher water quality in the Rio Grande."



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BRAVO! Wetland Restoration in Midnight Meadows

In June 2015, 35 volunteers joined together in the Midnight Meadows area of the Upper Red River Watershed to protect and restore wet meadow wetlands. A quarter mile long riparian protection fence was repaired and over 100 erosional features were inventoried to help identify and prioritize future restoration work. BRAVO!

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Restore Watershed Health

Project Highlight:

Valle de Oro National Urban Wildlife Refuge



For many years, Hispanic and low-income neighborhoods in Albuquerque's South Valley have suffered greatly from an environmental justice perspective. In 2014, conceptual designs and preliminary drawings - created from the imaginings of members of the community and the skills of landscape architects - were unveiled for the first national urban wildlife refuge in the southwest. Members of the community worked hard to develop support for the Refuge, located where an old dairy farm once existed. Purchase of the 570-acre site was made by the US Fish and Wild Life Service (USFWS), now managing the Refuge. In concert with the community's exciting vision, Amigos Bravos was granted the opportunity, through an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Urban Waters Grant, to work with schools and community members to monitor water quality in the ditches that flow through the Refuge as well as in the Rio Grande, which flows alongside the Refuge.

For this project, Amigos Bravos was excited to develop a partnership

with the USFWS and two non-profit groups, Talking Talons and Earth Force, whose overall goals are to introduce the concepts of environmental stewardship to youth. The goal of the partnership was to develop a strategy to approach working with students in area schools on water quality monitoring. Locations for monitoring along the Rio Grande, irrigation ditches, and at riverside drains were determined and in 2015, several of the planned student- and community-based water quality monitoring events were successfully completed. Work included sampling for nutrients and metals, as well as pharmaceuticals, PCBs, and E. coli. By identifying potential sources of contamination, the work will benefit small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permittees in the urban watershed regarding PCB analytical methods and efforts to meet EPA's goal of eliminating water quality impairments on the river.

Restore Watershed Health

Project Highlight:

River Otter Re-introduction in the Upper Rio Grande

In 2015, in partnership with New Mexico Friends of River Otters, we increased staff capacity to monitor the river otter population in the Upper Rio Grande watershed. After much success working with volunteers to do otter monitoring, staff planned for field observation of the otters with camera traps, also known as trail cameras ("river cameras"). The cameras are motion activated and snap 3 pictures every 30 seconds when they are triggered by movement. Cameras were placed in two different locations along the Upper Rio

Grande in 2016. River otters have been "caught" at both locations by our cameras. We have also seen bighorn sheep, a ringtail cat, a bobcat, a coyote, raccoons, a muskrat, geese, wood ducks, and other birds.

In an effort to monitor the progress of the river otter re-introduction, Amigos Bravos plans to expand this monitoring program on the Rio Grande with more cameras and to survey the San Juan for signs of river otter.



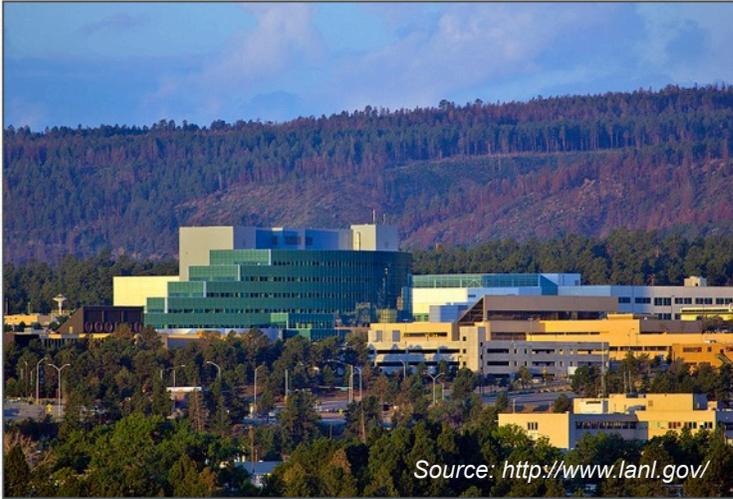
*Cisco Guevara,
President of the Board of
Directors, Amigos Bravos &
Owner/Operator, Los Rios
River Runners, Taos, New
Mexico*

"One of my favorite projects of Amigos Bravos is the reintroduction of the river otter to the Rio Grande Del Norte National Monument which has brought fun and enjoyment to my raft customers with wildlife viewing opportunities."



Otter Family. Credit: Diane Halgreaves

Hold Polluters Accountable



Source: <http://www.lanl.gov/>

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BRAVO! Improving Water Quality at Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL)

*On March 10, 2015 in
response to a petition from
Amigos Bravos, the U.S.
Environmental Protection
Agency (EPA) made a
preliminary determination
that stormwater discharges
from Los Alamos National
Laboratory (LANL)*

*and urban areas of Los
Alamos County are
contributing to exceedances in
water quality standards and
therefore require a Clean
Water Act permit. This is the
first petition of its kind in the
nation. We are very pleased to
report this victory!*

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**Marian Naranjo,
Executive Director,
Honor Our Pueblo
Existence (HOPE),
Santa Clara Pueblo,
New Mexico**



*"Amigos Bravos has
been a great partner in
our collaborative efforts
to address water
pollution on the
Pajarito Plateau."*



**Jean Richards, Taos, New
Mexico**



*"Because of Amigos Bravos,
Los Alamos National
Laboratory is now cleaning
up their heavy metal and
PCB laden arroyos that
drain into the Rio Grande
and threaten Santa Fe's
drinking water source."*



Copper Mine north of Silver City. Credit: Roy Pertchik/Blogspot

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BRAVO! NM Supreme Court to Review Copper Rule

The NM Supreme Court granted a petition filed by the New Mexico Environmental Law Center (NMECLC) on behalf of Amigos Bravos, Gila Resources Information Project, and Turner Ranch Properties, L.P., to review the “Copper Rule”, which

regulates discharges from copper mines in New Mexico. Amigos Bravos and allies challenged the Copper Rule (adopted in 2013) because it is in direct conflict with the State Water Quality Act that requires polluters to prevent groundwater contamination during their operations. The Supreme Court order states that it will review all of the issues raised in our petition.

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BRAVO! Court Rejects Plan to Expand Navajo Mine

In 2012, Navajo and conservation groups including Amigos Bravos sued the Office of Surface Mining (OSM) to expand coal mining at the Navajo Mine near the San Juan River in northwestern New Mexico. In 2015 a federal district court in Colorado rejected the OSM

plan, which would have allowed strip mining of 12.7 million tons of coal. The court held that the expansion would violate the National Environmental Policy Act, by ignoring harms resulting from the mine expansion, including toxic mercury pollution from burning the mined coal at the nearby Four Corners Power Plant, one of the most polluting coal plants in the United States.

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Building a Rivers Movement Leadership & Capacity for the Future

Project Highlight:

*9th Annual Taos River
and Land Cleanup*

The Beautiful Midden



9th Annual Taos River and Land Cleanup

For the past nine years the community of Taos has joined together to clean up trash along our local rivers, arroyos, trails, roads and illegal dump sites. In 2015, with a focus on Miranda Canyon, a large illegal dumping site in Taos, over 120 volunteers pulled more than 28 tons of waste from that Canyon and over a ton from six other sites around Taos and Questa. Over 280 pounds of material was recycled and over 1,000 miniature liquor bottles ("shooters") were cleaned up from roadsides.

To make the 2015 cleanup a huge success, Amigos Bravos, serving as one of the lead organizers, joined with 20 other supporting organizations including: Taos County Waste Department, Rocky Mountain Youth Corps, AmeriCorps, St. James Episcopal Church, U.S. Forest Service Carson District, BLM-Taos Office, Taos County Sheriff's Department, Centinel Bank of Taos, Taos Land Trust, Rio Grande Ace Hardware, Randall Lumber, Sierra Club, Holy Cross Hospital, Los Rios River Runners and The Beautiful Midden Project.

The Beautiful Midden

Beyond just performing an annual "cleanup," which can be construed as "treating the symptom but not the disease," another project of Amigos Bravos is The Beautiful Midden, a project that explores the root causes of illegal dumping. The word "midden" is an archeological term that refers to a refuse heap; Beautiful Midden implies a transformation of a trash heap. The Beautiful Midden collaborators have chosen to address the root causes of dumping and restore community stewardship for place in Taos. The goal is to change attitudes and challenge unsustainable traditions, as well as to educate youth of the problem, by initiating imaginative and unifying acts that honor humanity and wilderness and by bringing a sense of humor and surprise to divisive, entrenched perspectives. The Beautiful Midden exemplifies how art can be used as an instrument of dynamic social change.

In August and September, the Beautiful Midden initiative exhibited in the Taos Center for the Arts and hosted a weekly radio show on the local radio station 93.5FM KNCE.



BRAVO!! Clean Water Act
Network Lives Again

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In 2015 Amigos Bravos joined environmental groups across the country to revive the Clean Water Network, a national network of non-profit organizations working to protect rivers, lakes and wetlands across America. Amigos Bravos' Projects Director, Rachel Conn, served on the Executive Committee of the network in its previous incarnation, and is honored to be part of the new 5-member advisory council. The Network provides essential support to watershed groups across the country. In particular, Amigos Bravos counts on the Network to provide us with eyes and ears on important developments in the nation's capital.

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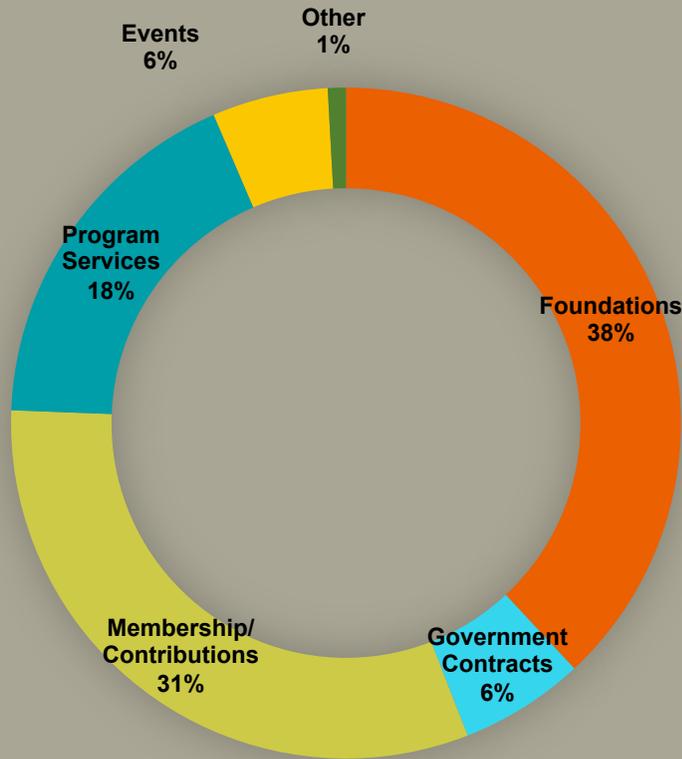
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Financial Report

Fiscal Year 2015

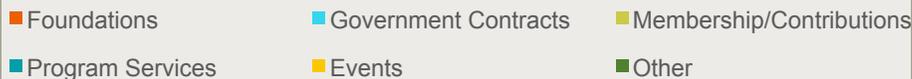
Fiscal Year 2015 (October 1, 2014 – September 30, 2015) Amigos Bravos is protecting its long-term financial viability by building its capital reserve fund, implementing a planned giving campaign, and growing endowment funds for Amigos Bravos housed at the New Mexico Community Foundation and the Taos Community Foundation.

Revenue



Revenue

Foundations	216,351
Government Contracts	34,199
Membership/Contributions	179,160
Program Services	101,903
Events	31,776
Other	4,951
Total	568,340

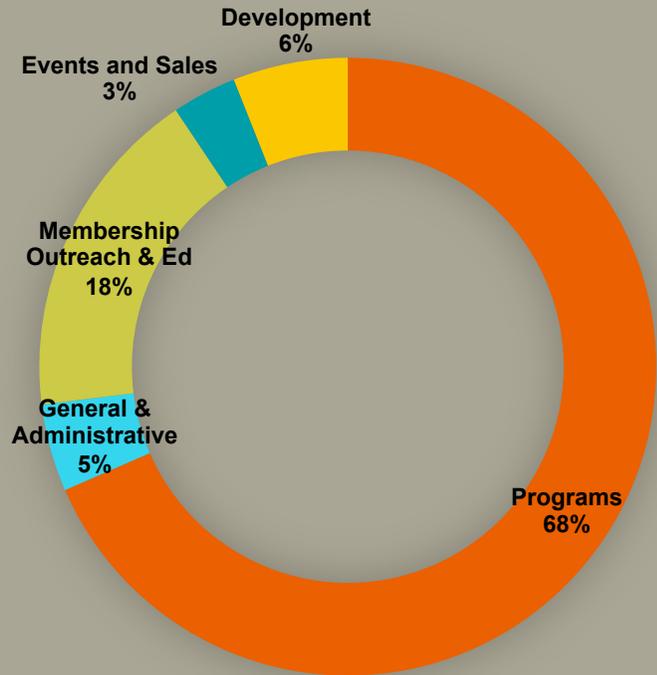


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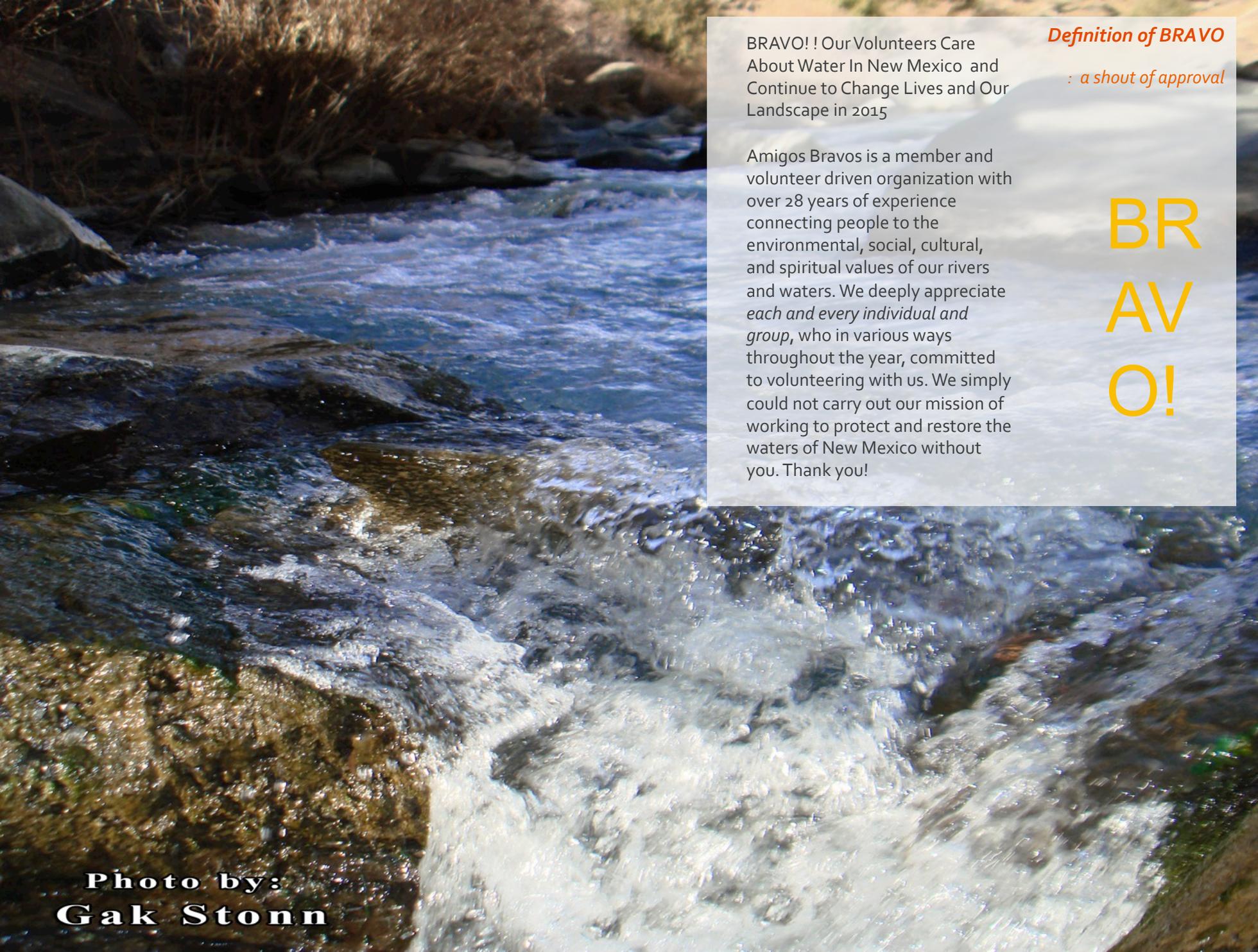
Fiscal Year 2015 (October 1, 2014 – September 30, 2015) Amigos Bravos ended its fiscal year with an increase in net assets.

Expenses



Expenses

Programs	335,287
General & Administrative	22,445
Membership Outreach & Ed	85,939
Events and Sales	16,607
Development	29,481
Total	489,759
Net Excess or <Deficit>	78,581



BRAVO!! Our Volunteers Care
About Water In New Mexico and
Continue to Change Lives and Our
Landscape in 2015

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Amigos Bravos is a member and
volunteer driven organization with
over 28 years of experience
connecting people to the
environmental, social, cultural,
and spiritual values of our rivers
and waters. We deeply appreciate
*each and every individual and
group*, who in various ways
throughout the year, committed
to volunteering with us. We simply
could not carry out our mission of
working to protect and restore the
waters of New Mexico without
you. Thank you!

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**Photo by:
Gak Stonn**

Appreciation



"To look at why Amigos Bravos started, and what has been accomplished, is amazing. Years of devotion to Water. May this mindset be carried well into the future, until there is no need for protection, because we all have respect. Thanks, Amigos Bravos !!!"



Claire D'Gaia, Taos, New Mexico

Thank You!

The board and staff with Amigos Bravos are deeply grateful for the generous support of everyone who helped to strengthen the work of the organization in 2015.

Your support allows us to carry forward the vision of clean, free-flowing waters and to use our expertise to solve river and water issues.

Thank you for helping protect the waters of New Mexico in the face of overwhelming pressures.

Board of Directors

Francisco "Cisco" Guevara, President

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Staff

In Fiscal Year 2015, Amigos Bravos experienced the transition of leadership staff. Reflected below is a listing of all staff in the preceding year (starting October 1, 2014). Variations in dates of service are noted in ().

Brian Shields, Executive Director (End date: February 2015)

Sawnie Morris, Assistant to the Director (End date: June 2015)

Rachel Conn, Interim Executive Director (Served from February 2015 to December 2015) and Projects Director

Shannon Romeling, Projects and Foundation Coordinator

Carol Hardison, Bookkeeper

Snowflower Romero, Membership Assistant

Rob Weiss, IT Department

Christian LeJeune, Hydrologist

Megan O'Reilly, Researcher

Caught in the Moment

The images throughout the Appreciation Section are selected from our field observation of the otters and other wildlife with camera traps, also known as trail cameras ("river cameras").



Developing Into Something Good Committee

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Water Visionaries

(\$50,000 +)
The DJenne Initiative
Santa Fe Community Foundation

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(\$10,000-\$49,999)
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New Mexico Community Foundation
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