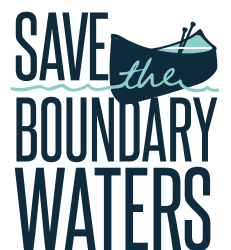


Northeastern Minnesotans for Wilderness
2020 IMPACT REPORT



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LETTER *from the* BOARD

Dear Wilderness Supporter:

The past year was difficult in so many respects. Each of us acted with necessary focus on health, family, social justice and other urgencies brought into clarity by one crisis after another unfolding in our communities, across our country, and around the world. Through it all, we've come together in hopes of brighter days ahead.

It is with that spirit of positive change that we've continued our collective and unwavering commitment to protect the Boundary Waters. We thank you for your amazing show of support last year, which, given the multitude of urgent challenges to address, underscores the importance of this special place for so many people. With your support, we stood our ground and made significant progress toward our goal of permanent protection, holding back an opposition with deep pockets and powerful political allies.

As you know, we are pursuing our mission of permanently protecting the Boundary Waters from the existential threat of sulfide-ore copper mining on multiple tracks. We work with Congress in Washington, D.C., and the Minnesota Legislature in St. Paul. We work with both federal and state natural resource management agencies and bring scientific information to decision makers. We use litigation when necessary – and, over the past four years, it has been. Most importantly, we harness the collective power of thousands of supporters like you. Only with an informed and engaged public will we be ultimately successful.

Because of its unique, iconic place among America's public lands, we continue to focus our efforts exclusively on protection of the Boundary Waters from sulfide-ore copper mining. While we applaud and support the efforts of others in this multi-front battle to shield precious waters elsewhere in Minnesota from the threat of sulfide-ore copper mining, we believe our clarity of mission and singular dedication to no sulfide-ore copper mine in this place has played, and will continue to play, a crucial role in achieving permanent protection for the Boundary Waters.

In the following pages we'll highlight some of our accomplishments and victories in 2020. Top among these were the introduction of Rep. Betty McCollum's HR5598 – the Boundary Waters Protection and Pollution Prevention Act, which we'll continue to push in 2021. We also continued to collect on-the-ground scientific and technical data and work with experts to bring that data to environmental review processes at the state and federal level. With outstanding pro bono legal representation, we brought strong lawsuits against the federal government for unlawful decisions that moved the Twin Metals mine forward. And, we initiated a groundbreaking challenge to Minnesota's nonferrous mining rules. Thanks to this work,

we saw an extraordinary level of media coverage – from award-winning film documentaries to unprecedented editorial board support in the Minneapolis Star Tribune. Once again, polling showed overwhelming opposition to this mine. Even as we witnessed eroding safeguards supported by elements within the federal government and some elected officials, we saw gratifying success in our efforts to stop the mine.

Very significantly, we made a commitment to reflect on the racial injustices that were so painfully demonstrated this year, especially with the killing of George Floyd, here in our home state, and to respond with action. The Boundary Waters is one of the most accessible wilderness areas on Earth, and it has played host to people of all ages, all races, all ability levels, and all backgrounds for decades. This year, we took several tangible steps to do our part to promote Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Justice (DEIJ). Our new DEIJ Committee created a grant fund to get diverse communities into the BWCAW and become wilderness champions; we have diversified our Board and staff; and we are being far more proactive in communicating and working with Minnesota Chippewa Tribes and other indigenous peoples in Canada and elsewhere. You will see more diversity in our public communications. We will work strenuously to foster a diverse and just world – and especially and including in the BWCAW.

In another very important realm, we have increased our commitment and devoted our creative energies to the support of sustainable economic development in Northeastern Minnesota. We believe rural, amenity-based places will benefit from accelerating trends of people and businesses seeking locations to live and work where they feel the kind of passionate connection the BWCAW creates. Wilderness edge communities that maintain their special character will benefit economically from this growth. The argument to protect this one-of-a-kind wilderness is also an economic one.

Again, none of this progress would have been possible without your support. Your dollars and your efforts give a collective voice to this precious place. We are facing a multi-billion-dollar adversary that has shown it is willing to use subversion and corruption to achieve its goals. We know we're on the right side of history and have the strong preponderance of support in our direction. We hope to celebrate again with you – in person – over the coming year.

Enjoy seeing the results of your support!

Sincerely,

Jon Nelson and Jeff Soderstrom
Northeastern Minnesotans for Wilderness Board Co-Chairs

MISSION

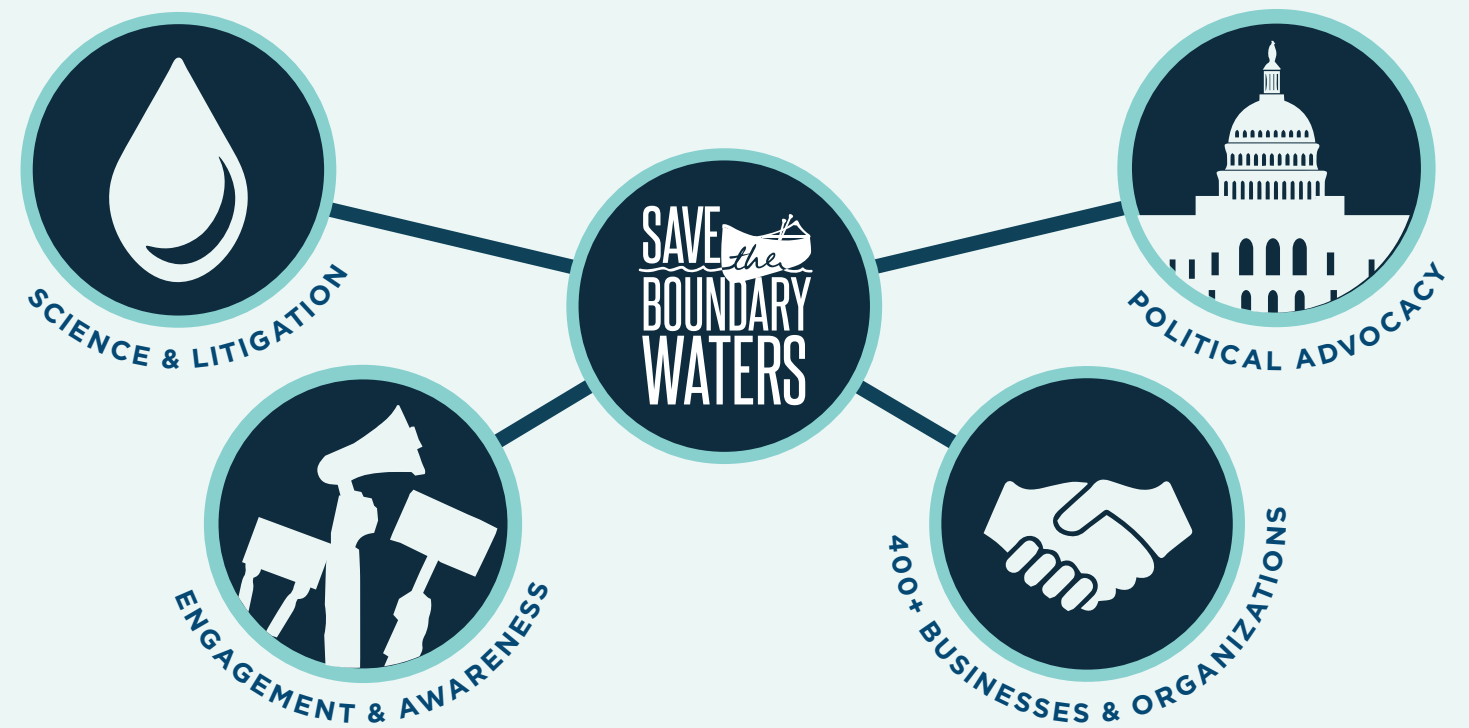
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The Campaign to Save The Boundary Waters advocates for Wilderness lovers and outdoor enthusiasts who want to protect this wild place they cherish from toxic sulfide-ore copper mining. We are an ever-growing community of paddlers, campers, hikers, anglers, mushers, skiers, snowshoers, business owners, visitors, and locals who are working together in a non-partisan way to permanently protect the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

The Campaign is a program of Northeastern Minnesotans for Wilderness (NMW). NMW was organized in 1997 by residents of the Ely, Minnesota, region to protect the integrity of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

NORTHEASTERN MINNESOTANS FOR WILDERNESS MISSION

- To protect and preserve wilderness and wild places.
- To advocate for the permanent protection of the BWCAW and the enhancement of its wilderness character.
- To foster education about the value of wilderness and wild places.
- To ensure that wilderness and the pursuit of its protection is welcoming and accessible to all.



WHAT'S NEEDED TO ENSURE PERMANENT PROTECTION OF THE BOUNDARY WATERS?

The Campaign to Save the Boundary Waters is unique in its efforts to help outdoor enthusiasts protect America's most visited Wilderness, the BWCAW. We advocate for the Boundary Waters on behalf of supporters around the world by implementing a multi-pronged protection approach.

- We educate and raise public awareness about the dangers of sulfide-ore copper mining on the edge of the Wilderness, but we also lobby and meet with lawmakers on both the state and national levels.
- We spend time and resources to conduct and assemble scientific research and studies, and engage in litigation when necessary.
- We participate in public input processes and also have a robust outreach program that creates Wilderness ambassadors across the country.
- We create and work with powerful networks of partners. We do all of this and more in order to ensure the permanent protection of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

DIVERSITY, EQUITY, INCLUSION, AND JUSTICE

People of color in this country often face very real daily dangers in outdoor spaces, where they are subjected to unwarranted suspicion, confrontation, and violence. The Wilderness and our communities should be safe and welcoming for all people. We believe that the wilderness is for all of us, and we embrace that in our guiding principles that protecting Wilderness relies upon public engagement which cannot be expected when people are disenfranchised, unwelcome, hurt, or tokenized due to their sexuality, race, age, ability, size, gender identity, gender expression, culture, religion, political affiliation or anything else.

In 2018 Northeastern Minnesotans for Wilderness formed a Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion workgroup of staff and board members to deliberate and act on our own organizational shortcomings as well as those of the outdoor industry and environmental movement as a whole. We recognized that we had much work to do - and indeed we still do.

Through a series of discussions, we developed a commitment statement and 14 goals categorized as storytelling, workplace culture, organizational processes, and outreach & partnerships; including things like how we recruit & hire, where we hold events, what businesses/vendors/contractors we work with, what stories and images get told and elevated, how our website and other materials can be used by people with hearing or visual disability or translated into languages besides English, and how we support and work with partner organizations that guide a wide diversity of people into the Boundary Waters - to make sure that everyone can not only visit the Boundary Waters Wilderness but is part of the movement to protect it, and will be seen and heard lobbying, speaking to the media, etc.

In 2020 following the murder of George Floyd and the uprisings in Minnesota and around the world there has been a renewed fire and dedication to make the organization's DEIJ efforts, especially around racial justice, more impactful, transparent, and pervasive throughout our work and organization.

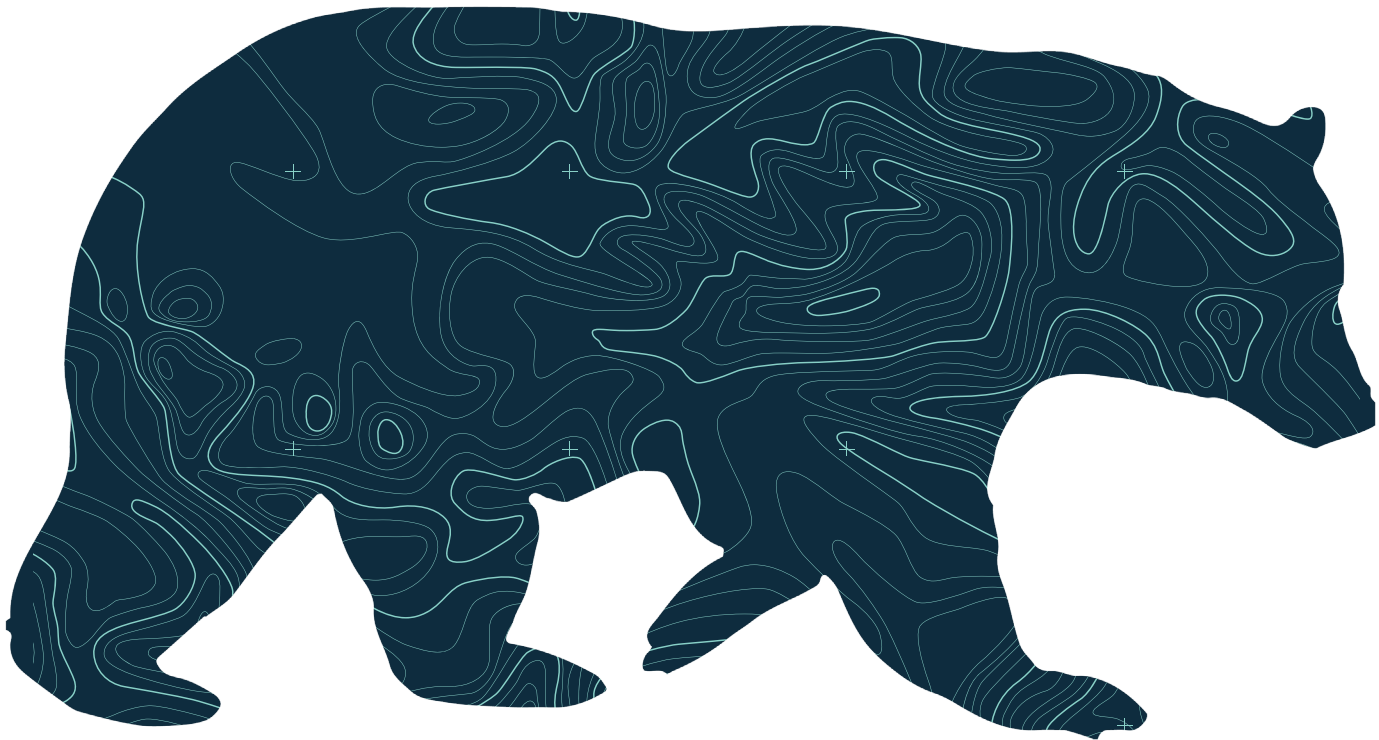


Statement on commitment to **DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION**

Developed in February 2019

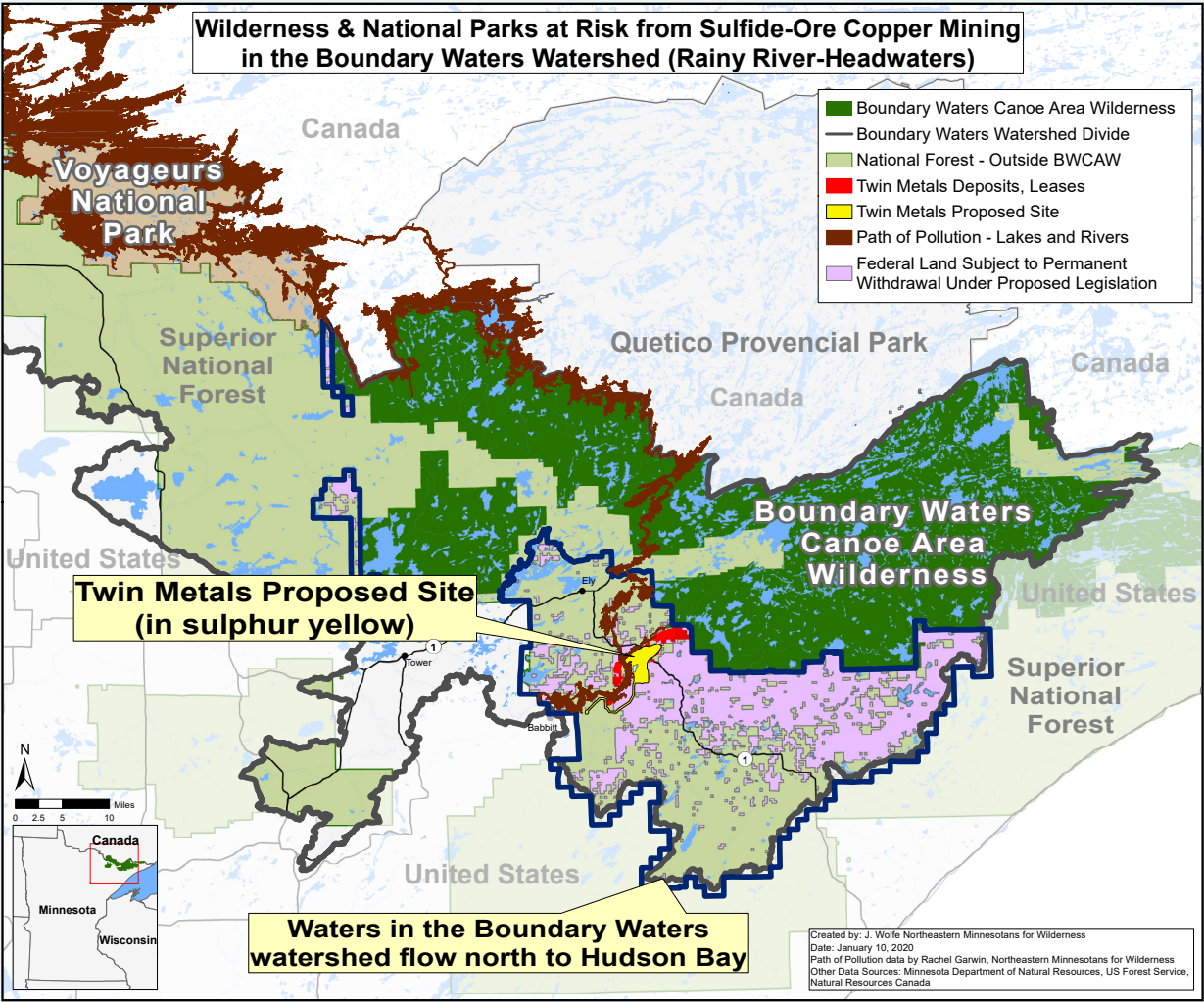
Wilderness and the pursuit of its protection should be made to be welcoming and accessible to all. Protecting Wilderness relies upon public engagement which cannot be expected when people are disenfranchised, unwelcome, hurt, or tokenized due to their sexuality, race, age, ability, size, gender identity, gender expression, culture, religion, political affiliation, or anything else. The pursuit of permanent protection for the Boundary Waters from sulfide-ore copper mining and other threats is no different. Northeastern Minnesotans for Wilderness and the Campaign to Save the Boundary Waters is committed to diversity, equity and inclusion in all aspects of the organization as it works to protect this special place for everyone and for generations to come.

POLICY, SCIENCE & LITIGATION



America's most visited and water-based Wilderness Area faces the risk of irreparable harm from proposed sulfide-ore copper mining upstream of the Wilderness boundary. Such mines consistently have polluted surrounding surface and groundwater - even when environmental reviews predicted they would not. The policy goal of NMW and the Campaign is to achieve permanent protection for the Boundary Waters and its watershed in three steps: termination of federal mineral leases in the Boundary Waters watershed, federal agency action to ban new mineral leasing in the watershed for 20 years, and an Act of Congress to make that 20-year ban permanent.

Our policy positions are founded in fact and science, and we bring the facts and solid, objective science to the administrative and legislative decision-making processes, to ensure that all environmental impacts are identified and considered. When agency decisions ignore or conflict with established facts and science, are unexplained, or conflict with the law we challenge those agency actions in court, aided by our excellent pro bono legal teams.



LEGAL UPDATE

Two federal leases held by Chilean mining giant Antofagasta were terminated in 2016 under the Obama administration but reinstated in 2018 under the Trump administration. Northeastern Minnesotans for Wilderness, alongside nine Boundary Waters businesses and four other environmental organizations, filed a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia in June, 2018, challenging the unlawful actions by the U.S. Government. In March 2020, Judge Trevor N. McFadden decided to give deference to the Department of the Interior’s decision to reverse its 2016 position. We strongly disagree with this ruling and immediately appealed the decision to the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, where the case is pending.

A second case we initiated in 2020 challenges the renewal of the leases because of inadequate environmental analysis, and the unexplained reversal of position by the U.S. Forest Service. The federal government conducted a very cursory review of the environmental review of the leases, which was wholly insufficient given the significance of likely impacts. That case is also pending.

Finally, under the leadership of partner Center for Biological Diversity, a case challenged the federal government’s extension of prospecting permits in the area. Once again, the agencies pushed the approval through without adequate consideration of impacts - in this case, failing to do environmental review, and to consider endangered species. The government has offered to settle, and will conduct an environmental review before, we expect, reversing its decision to extend the exploration permits.

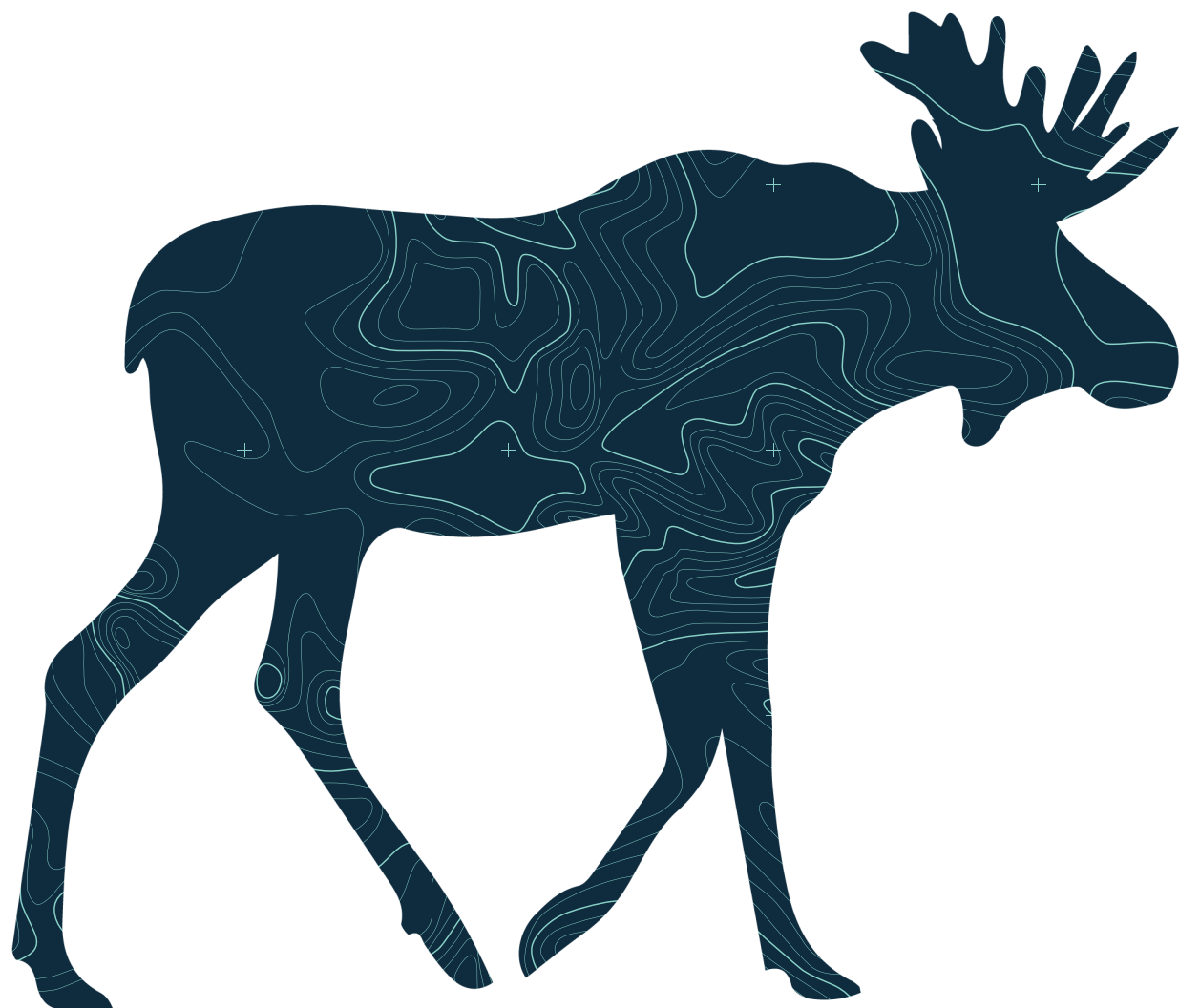
WHAT’S OLD IS NEW AGAIN?

New possibilities have arisen for a resubmittal by the U.S. Forest Service of an application for a federal mineral withdrawal, which would start a process that could conclude with federal agencies putting federal lands in the Boundary Waters watershed off-limits to new mineral leasing for up to 20 years. If so, NMW’s Policy & Science staff will update scoping comment letters and supporting science from 2017 & 2018, for resubmittal in 2021.



NMW volunteers testing water quality in sites of interest.

POLITICAL ADVOCACY



Protecting a resource as precious as the Boundary Waters will ultimately require the resolve and leadership of elected officials. We work very closely with elected leaders in Washington, DC, in St. Paul, Minnesota, and around the country to educate them on the potential devastation a sulfide-ore copper mine would wreak on the edge of the Wilderness. Polls show that an overwhelming majority of Minnesotans are opposed to this mine, and our elected officials need to know that we expect strong leadership to protect the Wilderness.

LOCAL ADVOCACY

COVID changed the face of our local advocacy. Rather than tabling at community events, hosting Boundary Waters Trivia and breweries, and facilitating advocacy house parties, we switched things up digitally. Much of our time this year was spent with virtual meetings, webinars, presentations and a few movie screenings! Supporters also held virtual meetings with elected officials and we built our supporter movement toward introduction of a bill in the Minnesota legislature.

We're proud of our work which culminated in the introduction of The Boundary Waters Permanent Protection Bill in both the Minnesota Senate and House by Sen. Cwudzinski and Representatives Morrison and Davnie in early February of 2021. Without the continued support from you and our supporters across the state, particularly in the face of unprecedented challenges 2020 brought us, we could not have arrived at this moment!

FEDERAL ADVOCACY

We continue to work closely with our Minnesota members of Congress, in particular Representative McCollum who has been our champion in the halls of Congress since 2015. She introduced her second legislative bill in early 2020, the Boundary Waters Wilderness Protection and Pollution Prevention Act which had 47 cosponsors from 22 states including D.C. Her bill had its legislative hearing and was voted favorably through the House Natural Resources Committee! While it did not go further in the last Congressional session, Representative McCollum will be re-introducing her bill again this year and we are excited to work with her and Congress again.

Her bill will be identical to last year's and will permanently prevent leasing of sulfide-ore copper mining in the watershed of the Boundary Waters. The result of this would be the prevention of any sulfide-ore mines from ever being established. We stand firmly behind this bill, and are extraordinarily grateful to Rep. McCollum for her leadership.

While COVID disrupted our once or twice per month advocacy efforts in D.C., the Congressional offices adapted quickly and we met regularly with offices virtually. Virtual face to face interactions were the theme for most of us this year and our work with Congress continued unabated.



ENGAGEMENT

At the Campaign to Save the Boundary Waters, we cherish and appreciate our highly engaged volunteer core. All are passionate, and dedicated Boundary Waters advocates who would fight to protect this beautiful place. The outreach team is focused on preparing and giving presentations that empower our supporters, activists and ambassador team across not only the state but across the nation. We dedicate our time to educate and build a movement against the possible threat of sulfide-ore copper mining on the edge of the Boundary Waters.

OUTREACH

As the Outreach Team at the Campaign to Save the Boundary Waters, it is our responsibility to build an effective, grassroots movement to permanently protect the Boundary Waters. Access to this Wilderness and the fight to protect it is limited, and we are committed to understanding and dismantling the barriers that exclude people from the Boundary Waters and the efforts to protect it.

We do that as a team by being actively anti-racist, creating inclusive, safe, and accessible physical and digital spaces, prioritizing community partnerships based on mutual trust and respect, and ensuring that the Boundary Waters is a safe and accessible place for everyone.

Our local staff works with so many passionate Boundary Waters lovers so that our movement reaches the far corners of the country. Our committed outreach team plans, prepares and gives presentations and provides training to supporters, activists, and volunteer ambassadors all over the nation in an effort to educate as many people as possible on the threat of sulfide-ore copper mining on the edge of the Boundary Waters. Hundreds of thousands of people have signed our petition and taken action to protect the Boundary Waters.

VOLUNTEER TEAMS



2020 AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

Ambassadors at Save the Boundary Waters work to build their own movement to help protect from the threat of sulfide-ore copper mining on the edge of the Boundary Waters. This past year we have added 4 new ambassadors across the nation and state. Our ambassadors create working groups, and projects such as our Yoga for the Boundary Waters where they are able to help advocate and protect this pristine place we all love.

"Covid has presented unprecedented times for everyone, but it has been important to stay focused on this beautiful and pristine place called the Boundary Waters. As a volunteer for the campaign to Save the Boundary Waters it has been important to continue our outreach work virtually to ensure that the public remains focused on protecting this extraordinary wilderness."

John Sand, Austin MN Ambassador

GET OUT THE VOTE *for the Boundary Waters*

We had a robust Get Out the Vote effort to help Boundary Waters supporters vote safely during a critical election and global pandemic.

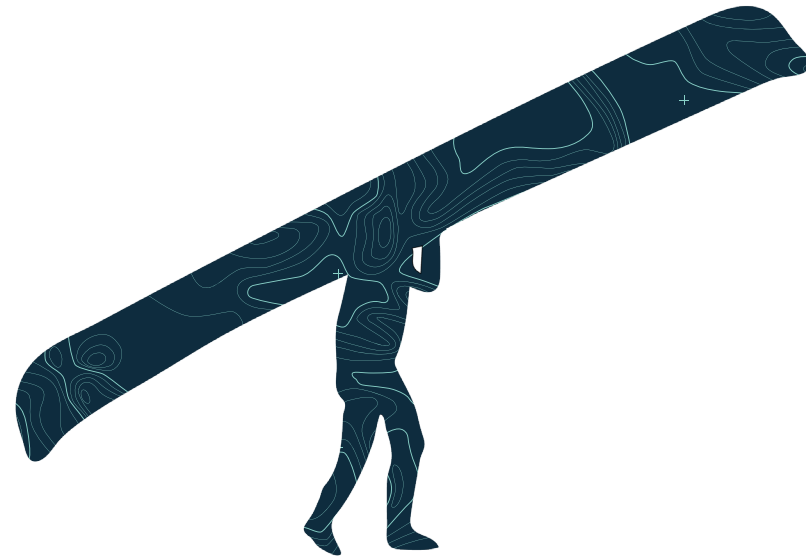
VISITING THE MINE SITE

Since the release of the Twin Metals mine plan we have been taking elected officials, candidates for office, agency staff, and members of the press on tours of the proposed Twin Metals mine site and the areas that will be impacted if this toxic mine is developed. These field visits are an excellent opportunity for decision makers and influencers to see what is at risk. After visiting the mine site on Birch Lake, field visit participants have an opportunity to meet with and hear from local stakeholders about their concerns if a Twin Metals mine is built.

Due to the covid-19 pandemic we were unable to have many of these field visits, but did manage to do a few, finishing off the year with a visit by Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison.



AWARENESS



Our Communications Team is an integral part of connecting passionate outdoor lovers with the education and action that needs to be taken to protect the Boundary Waters permanently. Every year sparks a multitude of engaging executions to reach would-be supporters and also to inspire long-term Boundary Waters advocates with information that doesn't just entertain, but educates and spurs action for all our followers.

In 2020, due to the Coronavirus, our Communications Team was tasked with successfully merging all of the Campaign's interactions into virtual formats. We are proud to say that we not only maintained and engaged our audience online, we exceeded our own expectations and continued to bring new Wilderness lovers to the fight.

FACEBOOK FOLLOWERS
92,000

TWITTER FOLLOWERS
6,200

INSTAGRAM FOLLOWERS
28,000+

WEBSITE VISITS
284,072

SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT

In 2020, we were faced with new challenges. Nevertheless, we continued to increase our social media engagement from our supporters. Over 19,100 actions were taken to contact elected officials online about protecting the Boundary Waters, and in 2020 alone, we saw over 3.3 million impressions on Facebook, and just under a million Twitter impressions.



#OPT INSIDE WEBINARS

When the country went into lockdown due to the COVID-19 global pandemic, the Campaign needed to make a shift and find new ways to engage supporters. We did this by creating a series of virtual get-togethers via Zoom Webinars. Webinars ranged in topic from Campaign updates to birding presentations to deep-dive gear discussions. You can watch a handful of these on our website at: savetheboundarywaters.org/webinars

NOTABLE NEWS

National Geographic
Star Tribune
New York Times

PATAGONIA FILMS:
- Public Trust
- A Northern Light

Duluth News Tribune
The TimberJay
Minnpost
MPR News
E & E News
Chicago Sun Times

FOX 9
Associated Press
Minnesota Reformer
This American Land Podcast
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IN DEEP WATER: THE FIGHT TO SAVE THE BOUNDARY WATERS

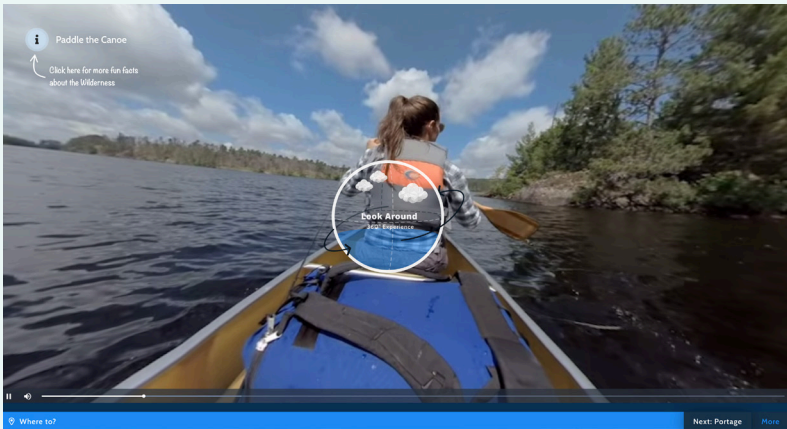
In 2020, we debuted a 17-minute documentary to the masses to fully explain the complexities surrounding the fight to save the Boundary Waters. Although the global pandemic ultimately cut our tour of in-person screenings short, the Campaign had major success reaching new audiences and deeply educating supporters with this short documentary by continuing screenings virtually.

4 In-person screenings 3 Virtual screenings



A VIRTUAL FIELD TRIP TO SAVE THE BOUNDARY WATERS

As part of the Communication Team’s goal to help attract and educate new supporters from around the country, the Campaign developed an interactive, 360-degree immersive visual tour of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. Now, anyone can experience the Boundary Waters from the comfort of their own home at BoundaryWaters360.com. Educators and students can check out the accompanying worksheet to make the 360 into a fun class activity.



“Not only is the Boundary Waters my literal home; it’s also where I share my love for its pristine waters and boreal forests with hundreds of young campers each summer here at Birchwood Wilderness Camp. As our campers grow into adulthood, they credit their achievements and growth to the connection they made with the wilderness of the BWCAW as campers. Saving the Boundary Waters means preserving this life-changing and long-lasting connection to nature for present and future generations. Do your part to bring awareness of its proposed destruction by using the power of your voice on the platforms available to you! Do you have 20 followers on Instagram? That number may seem small in the world of social media but put those 20 people in a room...that number feels much more significant. You have the power to help!”

- Ashley Bredemus
Boundary Waters blogger and owner of Birchwood Wilderness Camp



FUNDRAISING & RESULTS



PHOTO: Steve Piragis

GIVE AT HOME MINNESOTA AND GIVE TO THE MAX DAY

Every year on this Minnesota non-profit “giving holiday”, Boundary Waters lovers from across the country come together to support the Campaign, with impressive results. This year, Give MN, the organization that puts Give to the Max Day on each year, decided to host another giving holiday due to the impact of covid-19 on Minnesota’s non-profit community. This event, Give at Home Minnesota, was in May of this year, and was met with incredible generosity from the Boundary Waters community!

GIVE TO THE MAX DAY

November 19, 2020

- **Over 1,575 donors**
- **\$160,000 raised**
- #5 in large MN organizations
- \$150,000 in matching funds, including a generous \$50,000 challenge match from partner The Manitou Fund.

GIVE AT HOME MINNESOTA

May 1-7, 2020

- **Over \$86,000 raised**
- **Almost 800 donors**

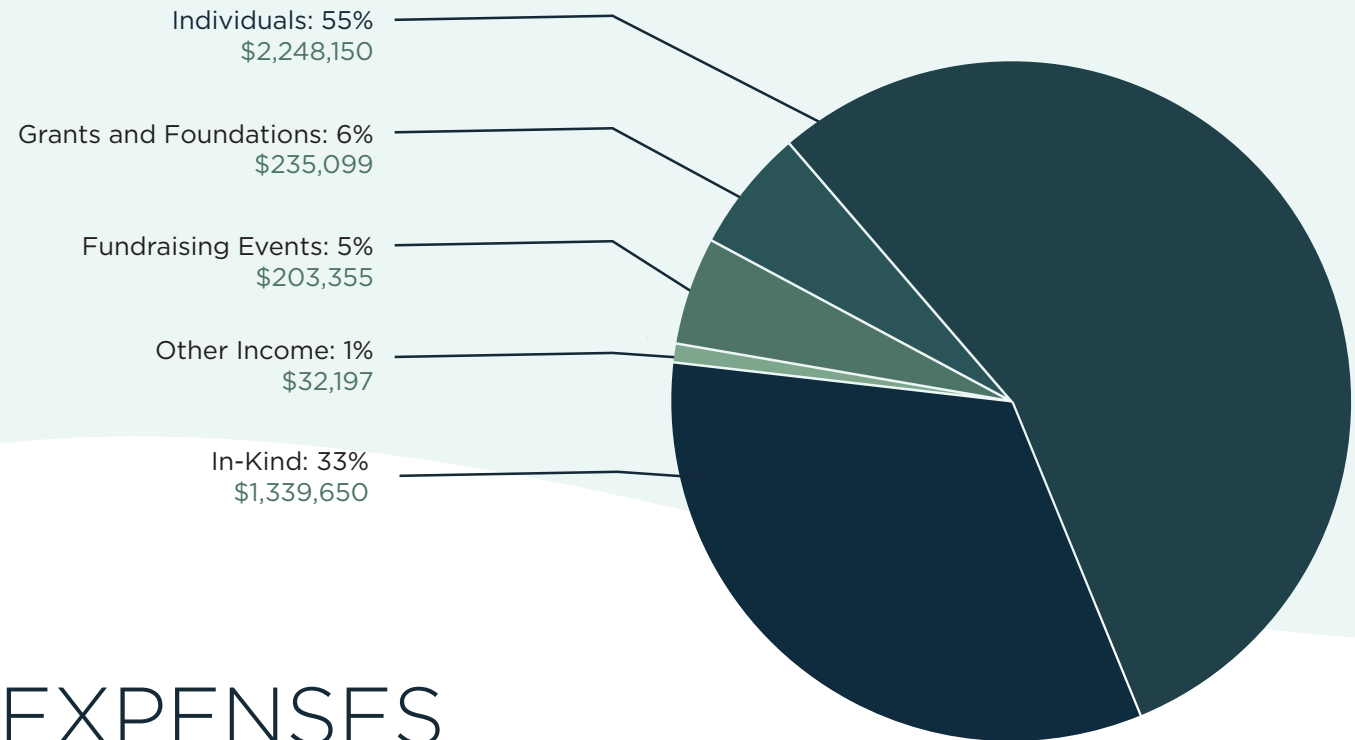
GRANTS

2020 has been a challenging year for non-profit organizations and those who provide grants. We are especially grateful for the support of these funders in 2020:

Albrecht Family Foundation
Edward R. Bazinet Charitable Foundation
In Faith Community Foundation
Leuthold Family Foundation
Mortenson Family Foundation
Patagonia
Revolutions per Minute
The Conservation Alliance
Quetico Superior Foundation

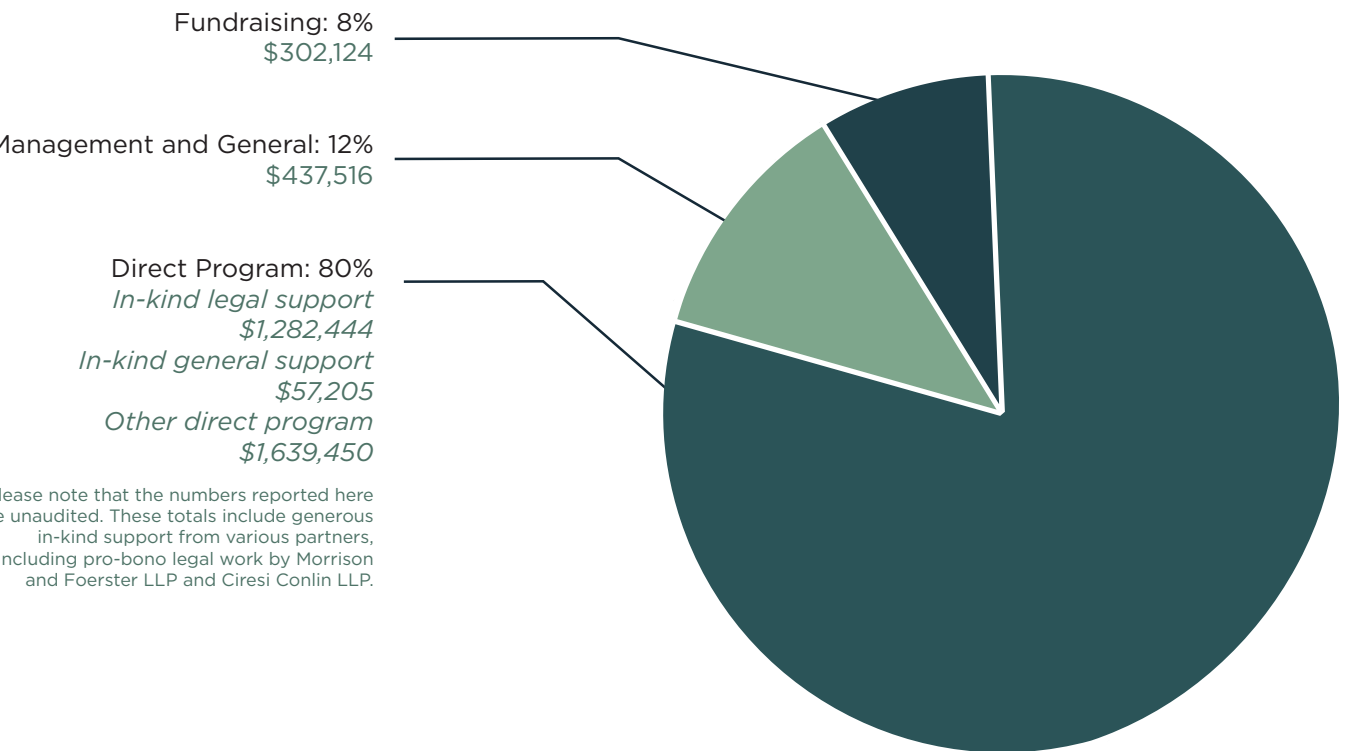
REVENUE

TOTAL: \$4,058,451



EXPENSES

TOTAL: \$3,718,840



*Please note that the numbers reported here are unaudited. These totals include generous in-kind support from various partners, including pro-bono legal work by Morrison and Foerster LLP and Ciresi Conlin LLP.

MEET THE TEAM

The Campaign to Save the Boundary Waters, led by Northeastern Minnesotans for Wilderness based in the Wilderness-edge town of Ely, Minnesota, is a diverse national coalition of 400+ organizations and businesses who are dedicated to protecting the Boundary Waters from the urgent threat of sulfide-ore copper mining.

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National Parks Conservation Association

National Wildlife Federation

National Resources Defense Council

Sportsmen for the Boundary waters

Veterans for the Boundary Waters

Voyageurs Conservancy

The Wilderness Society

Wilderness Watch

Winter Wildlands Alliance

In addition to these Campaign Partner organizations, we work with numerous NGOs, tribes, camps, faith communities, businesses and other allies across the country.

BOUNDARY WATERS BUSINESS COALITION

More than 350 local, state, regional, national, and even international businesses have joined the Boundary Waters Business Coalition to advocate for permanent protection for the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness from risky sulfide-ore copper mining on the edge of this iconic Wilderness.



"It has been a year of great paradox. When the pandemic and closures first arrived, we wondered if our business would survive. But when we reopened (with safeguards), people showed up and they've been showing up in droves ever since. We experienced record sales this year, our 41st season in business, even with the lost weeks in the spring. Canoe and kayak sales almost doubled, catalogue and online business doubled. The Boundary Waters makes this community "recession-proof." The wilderness is needed for the peace and solitude people seek."

- Steve Piragis, Piragis Northwoods Co.

IN MEMORIAM

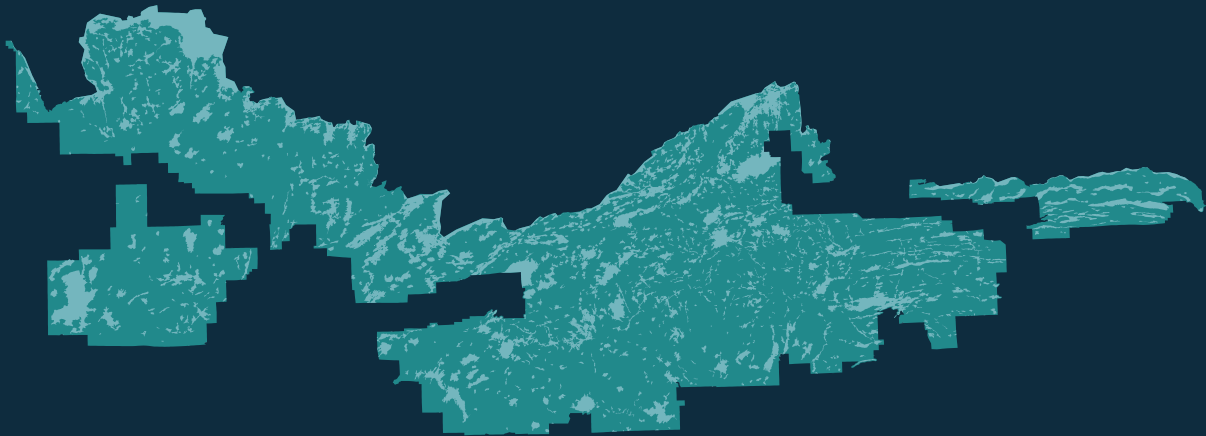
Below is a list of beloved friends, family, and peers commemorated this year with a gift to the Campaign to Save the Boundary Waters.

Abbie and Jerry Duysen	Erik Hovet	Lloyd A. Heroff
Al Elmquist	Frank Raab	Louis Keesey
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Dr. Roger Rhodes	Lee Rustand	

BE A PART OF THE MOVEMENT

We have a very real opportunity to save the Boundary Waters right now, and we need your help to get across the finish line. Fortunately, there are many different ways you can be a part of protecting this special place from sulfide-ore copper mining for generations to come. All of the following options are available on our website and our staff would love to help answer your questions about how you can get involved.

- 1. SIGN THE PETITION
- 2. TELL YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS TO PROTECT THE BOUNDARY WATERS
- 3. SHARE OUR CAUSE WITH YOUR FRIENDS ON FACEBOOK, TWITTER, OR INSTAGRAM
- 4. ATTEND AN EVENT
- 5. VOLUNTEER
- 6. LEARN ALL THE WAYS YOU CAN DONATE!



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SAVE the BOUNDARY WATERS

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March Match TRIPLE YOUR IMPACT

Send in your donation postmarked
on or before March 31, 2021 to
have your dollars tripled.

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