



**THE
CONSERVATION
FUND**

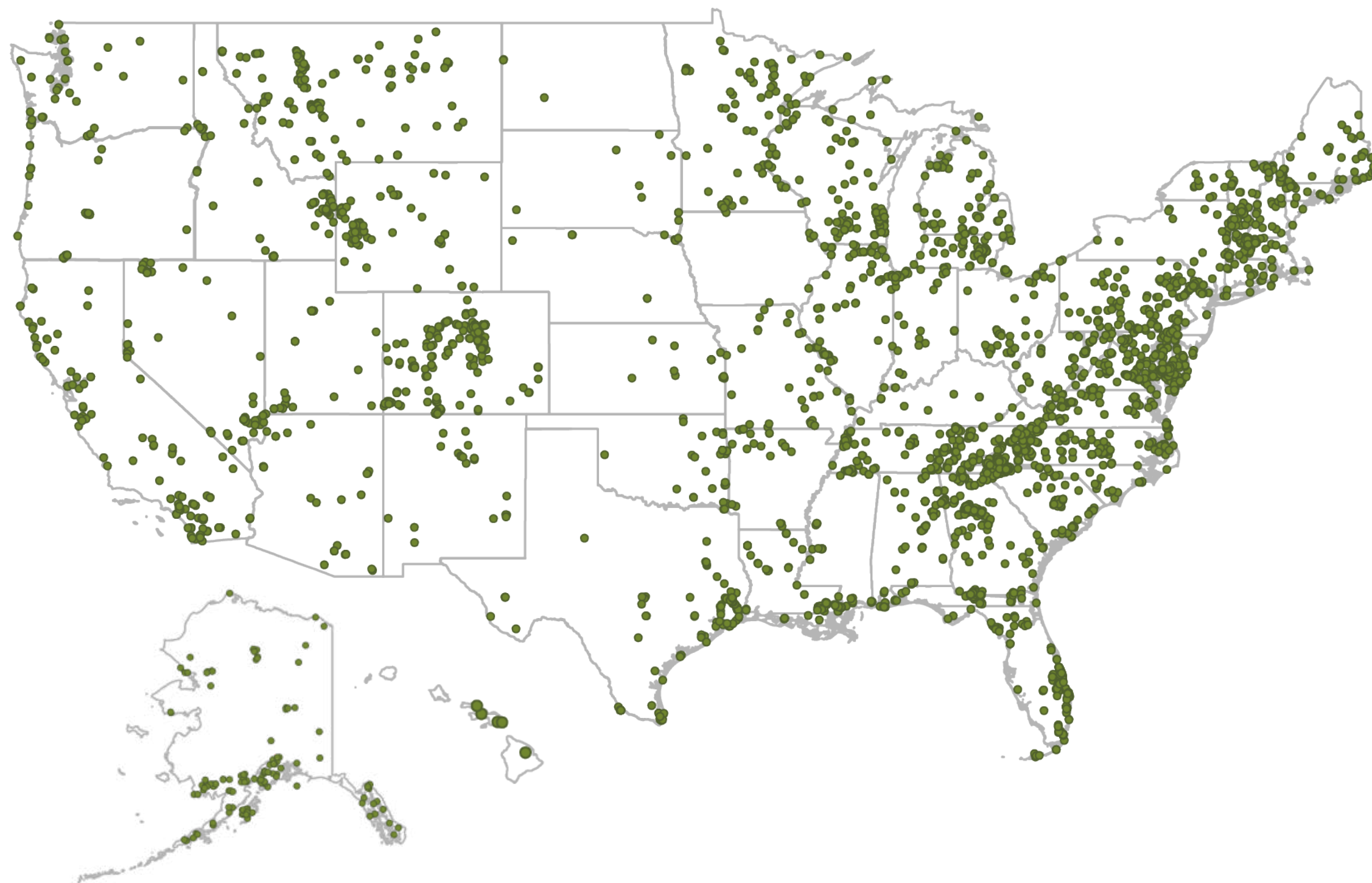
LAND SUSTAINS US

**2025
ANNUAL
REPORT**

Our National Impact

The Conservation Fund has protected more than 9 million acres of America's most treasured landscapes — saving at-risk lands, protecting wildlife habitat, conserving outdoor adventures, and preserving the working lands that communities rely on. We act quickly to secure properties facing immediate threats, then work with partners to create lasting conservation solutions that keep these lands healthy and accessible.

Our approach balances nature and people, protecting ecosystems while supporting local economies, food systems, and recreation. From forests that store carbon and sustain jobs, to rivers and trails that offer outdoor adventures, to farmland that nourishes local communities, our work ensures these special places continue to benefit both people and nature.





Letter from the CEO & Board Chair

One of the most meaningful parts of our roles is sharing what we, together with the donors, partners, and supporters who make this work possible, are able to accomplish. As we reflect on 2025, we are proud of what we achieved across the country, community by community and state by state.

The need to protect at-risk lands has never been greater. Places that sustain wildlife, support local economies, and tell our nation's story are under increasing pressure. Growth around our cities is fragmenting critical wildlife habitat. Working farms and forests — the backbone of many rural communities — are at risk of being converted or destroyed. Historic and cultural sites that help define who we are as a nation can disappear before future generations have the chance to experience them.

At moments like these, The Conservation Fund steps in quickly to secure land, keep landscapes intact, and ensure these places continue to benefit people and nature for the long term. Once land is divided or a historic site is converted, the opportunity to protect it is often lost forever.

Throughout our 2025 Annual Report, you'll find that at critical moments The Conservation Fund acts decisively to protect the land, communities, and spaces that matter most. This report is much more than a summary of accomplishments over a single year. It reflects the shared values that unite Americans across geography and background — a belief that the land sustains us and deserves thoughtful stewardship, especially as our nation approaches its 250th anniversary.

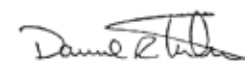
We worked with partners to protect the Okefenokee — North America's largest blackwater swamp and one of the South's most extraordinary ecosystems — from the threat of mining. We safeguarded a rare cave system in Missouri, secured vital habitat for the endangered whooping crane in Texas, and protected places nationwide that might otherwise have been lost to development.

Our work also reflects a broad view of conservation. Protecting land is not only about preserving special places; it is also about sustaining livelihoods and strengthening communities. In North Carolina, we secured farmland so the next generation of farmers can continue to make a living from the land by providing their communities with fresh, healthy food. In California, we partnered with Apple to conserve working forests that support rural jobs while contributing to climate goals. And we preserved culturally important sites like the Edystone Hotel in Alabama, a refuge for newly freed African Americans after the Civil War, ensuring that this history remains part of our shared story.

The challenges facing land conservation are growing, but so is our determination. With supporters like you, we can act quickly when opportunities arise, bring together unlikely partners, and deliver lasting results for communities, economies, and the landscapes that sustain us all.

Thank you for making this work possible.


Lawrence A. Selzer
President and CEO


Daniel R. Tishman
Chair



Securing At-Risk Lands

Did You Know?

Every day, more than 6,000 acres of open space vanish across the U.S. — lost to development, fragmentation, or conversion that cannot be undone.

At The Conservation Fund, we act with urgency to protect landscapes that are most vulnerable to conversion, development, and fragmentation. Last year, we helped secure hundreds of thousands of acres of at-risk lands across the country — from working forests and farms to critical wildlife habitat and outdoor recreation areas — ensuring these places continue to deliver benefits for people and nature. By moving quickly when opportunities arise, we keep land intact, advance conservation outcomes at scale, and make it possible for communities to thrive alongside healthy ecosystems.

Our work protecting at-risk lands doesn't just safeguard essential natural resources. It also supports thriving local economies, strengthens climate resilience, and expands access to the outdoors. These achievements reflect our commitment to delivering conservation solutions that protect important lands today and build a legacy of resilient landscapes for generations to come.

2025 Impact At-A-Glance

- 108 Landscapes Secured for Conservation
- 208,057 Acres Protected

FEATURED STORY – SECURING AT-RISK LANDS

The Conservation Fund Ends Okefenokee Mining Threat

A proposed deep earth mine near the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge is off the table thanks to a recent purchase by The Conservation Fund. The Refuge, North America's largest blackwater swamp, extends from southern Georgia to the Florida border.

The newly purchased Trail Ridge site was the subject of a six-year effort by conservation-minded Georgians and folks throughout the South to protect the Okefenokee. After advocates exhausted every possible avenue to stop the mine, The Conservation Fund stepped in to buy the land and mineral rights — ending this mining threat and safeguarding the adjacent half-million-acre wildlife refuge.

“Georgia’s Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge is a special place and one of the most important natural treasures in Georgia. It’s the kind of place that sticks with us and sustains us — a destination for nature lovers and home to unique plants and wildlife like alligators, wood storks, and bald eagles,” said Stacy Funderburke, vice president of the central Southeast region at The Conservation Fund. “By purchasing this land, The Conservation Fund will ensure that the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge remains wild and unspoiled for all Americans.”

This purchase is critical to protect the entire Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, which includes more than 350,000 acres of designated wilderness. Trail Ridge marks the eastern edge of

the swamp, and mining would have threatened the refuge’s water table and the St. Marys River watershed, which drains the eastern side of the refuge.

Thanks to efforts by Okefenokee Swamp Park and local partners, the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge could soon receive UNESCO World Heritage Site status in recognition of its natural significance and biodiversity. More than 800,000 people visit the Okefenokee each year, spending \$91.5 million in Ware, Charlton, and Clinch counties.

This purchase was possible thanks to an incredible outpouring of support from Bobolink Foundation, James M. Cox Foundation, Holdfast Collective, Knobloch Family Foundation, Richard King Mellon Foundation, Laura Richards & Jim Naughton, Robert W. Woodruff Foundation, and many others. The Georgia organization One Hundred Miles has been a key partner in this project, and many groups and individuals, including the Okefenokee Swamp Park, Georgia Conservancy, Georgia Rivers Network, Southern Environmental Law Center, Georgia Wildlife Federation, the Okefenokee Protection Alliance, and the Georgia Water Coalition, helped turn out hundreds of thousands of voices in support of protecting the swamp.





SECURING AT-RISK LANDS

Rare Missouri Cave Habitat Saved from Development Threat

Facing mounting development pressure from the expanding St. Louis metro area, a critical tract above the Moore Cave System in Perryville, Missouri was at risk of being lost forever. This site is the only known habitat on the planet for the federally endangered grotto sculpin, a fish no larger than a matchstick that serves as a key indicator of the cave system’s health.

When the family who owned the property for more than 170 years decided to sell, The

Conservation Fund acted quickly to secure it, protecting one of only two known entrances to this fragile underground ecosystem.

By partnering with the Missouri Department of Conservation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Ozark Land Trust — which will steward the property — and with support from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the project preserves vital habitat while opening new opportunities for education and guided community access.

SECURING AT-RISK LANDS

A Big Win for Vermont’s Forests, Wildlife, and Way of Life

More than 1,600 acres of wild working forest in Vermont’s rugged Chateaugay-No Town region — one of the state’s largest unfragmented forest blocks — are now permanently protected. Located in Rutland and Windsor counties near Killington Resort, the land faced growing pressure. Without action, this connected forest could have been fragmented, limiting both wildlife habitat and public access.

This conservation win safeguards recreation, wildlife, and Vermont’s rural economy. The protected land guarantees public access for hiking, hunting, and fishing; expands Coolidge State Forest and Les Newell Wildlife Management

Area; and supports sustainable forestry through retained timber rights. It also protects iconic viewsheds and trails, including the Appalachian Trail and Vermont’s Long Trail, while conserving habitat for endangered bats and preserving cold-water streams that feed the Connecticut River Basin.

Made possible through the U.S. Forest Service’s Forest Legacy Program, Land and Water Conservation Fund support, private philanthropy, and strong state partnerships, this project advances a decades-long effort to conserve the Northeast’s most important forest landscapes.





Protecting Wildlife Habitat

Did You Know?

Habitat fragmentation can reduce an area's biodiversity by 75%.

At The Conservation Fund, protecting wildlife habitat means ensuring the places species depend on remain connected, resilient, and able to sustain life. This year, we advanced conservation across forests, wetlands, rivers, and coastal landscapes – securing critical habitat for migratory birds, imperiled fish, wide-ranging mammals and other species that rely on intact ecosystems. By protecting these key corridors, breeding grounds, and seasonal gathering areas, we are helping wildlife populations remain strong and adaptable.

Our approach focuses on landscapes that are high in biodiversity, rich in natural resources, and vital to wildlife survival. We work to connect fragmented landscapes and conserve high-value habitat. Because when we save the land, we save everything it supports.

2025 Impact At-A-Glance

- 37 Habitats Protected for Endangered or Threatened Species
- 9+ Million Acres of Habitat Connected



FEATURED STORY - PROTECTING WILDLIFE HABITAT

Landmark Conservation Protects Endangered Whooping Crane Habitat in Texas

Along the Texas Gulf Coast, more than 3,300 acres of wetlands and prairie are now permanently protected, safeguarding vital wintering habitat for the endangered whooping crane — one of North America’s rarest birds.

The newly conserved lands sit just outside the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, part of a broader mosaic of protected areas that total about 150,000 acres. This landscape provides essential foraging and roosting grounds for the Aransas-Wood Buffalo whooping crane population, the only wild, self-sustaining flock in existence. After rebounding from just a handful of birds decades ago, the population now exceeds 500.

“Protecting this vital whooping crane habitat is a major win for one of North America’s rarest and most endangered birds,” said Carter Crouch, director of Gulf Coast Programs at the International Crane Foundation.

These habitats also support other endangered and declining species, including black rails, aplomado falcons, mottled ducks, and numerous shorebirds.

This conservation success is the result of a first-of-its-kind partnership. The International Crane Foundation purchased 1,150 acres — its first land acquisition in more than 50 years — to build its research program, lead habitat restoration, and host community outreach events. The Conservation Fund secured 2,232 acres of Costa Grande Ranch to prevent development, which we will transfer to the Coastal Bend Bays & Estuaries Program for long-term stewardship.

Together, these lands strengthen ecological connectivity across the Gulf Coast, making the region more resilient to development pressure, sea-level rise, and habitat loss.

“Large, intact coastal landscapes are disappearing fast,” said Julie Shackelford, the Fund’s Texas state director. “Protecting this one ensures critical habitat for endangered species, migratory birds, and the long-term health of the Gulf Coast.”

With these protections in place, wildlife and local communities will benefit from a resilient, thriving Gulf Coast landscape.





PROTECTING WILDLIFE HABITAT

Partnership with Tule River Indian Tribe Protects Critical California Wildlife Habitat

The Conservation Fund partnered with the Tule River Indian Tribe to conserve more than 17,000 acres in the southern Sierra Nevada foothills — protecting essential wildlife habitat and restoring native species.

This land is a key link between the Tule River Reservation and Giant Sequoia National Monument, providing vital migration corridors across diverse terrain where plants and animals can adapt to changing conditions. The project supports the tribe's efforts to reintroduce tule elk, a culturally and ecologically important species

that has been absent from the area for decades. It also supports the Tribe's efforts to restore beaver populations that improve wetlands and water retention — benefits that ripple across the ecosystem.

By safeguarding this connected habitat, the partnership also bolsters recovery efforts for the California condor and other native wildlife, helping species thrive in a resilient, functioning landscape. This conservation success was made possible through collaboration with state agencies and private partners.

PROTECTING WILDLIFE HABITAT

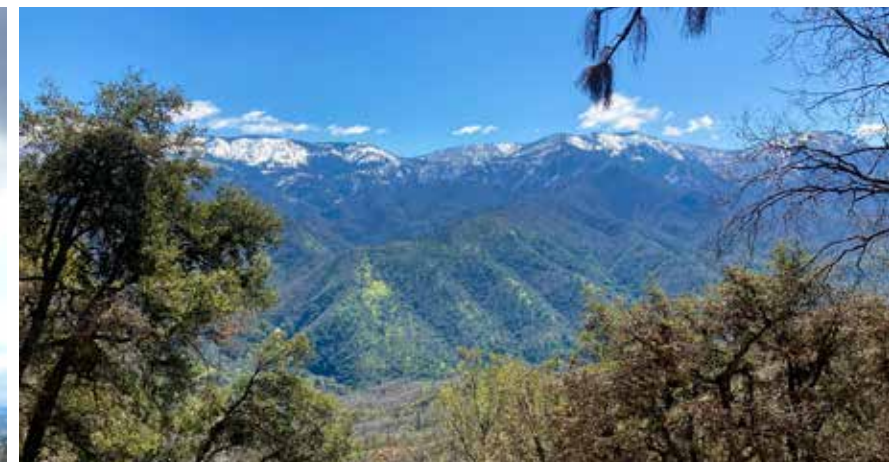
Vital Florida Wildlife Corridor Expanded

The Conservation Fund has permanently protected 1,083 acres within the Ocala-to-Osceola Wildlife Corridor east of Gainesville — strengthening a vital link between the Ocala and Osceola national forests and helping Florida's iconic black bears move safely across the landscape.

As growth continues across the state, protecting connected habitat is essential to keeping the Florida Wildlife Corridor intact. This newly conserved property, now part of the Marjorie Harris Carr Cross Florida Greenway, preserves critical wildlife habitat while expanding outdoor recreation opportunities for nearby communities.

The Conservation Fund acted quickly to acquire the tract and partnered with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to secure permanent protection.

"This property is a great example of why we must act quickly when opportunities arise," said Lauren Day, The Conservation Fund's Florida state director. "Protecting land in the O2O strengthens the Florida Wildlife Corridor and preserves Florida's natural lands and way of life."





Conserving Outdoor Adventures

Did You Know?

There has been a 60% decline in human connection to nature in last 200 years.

At The Conservation Fund, conserving outdoor adventures means protecting the landscapes where people connect with nature, strengthen community ties, and create lifelong memories. This year, our work helped secure and expand public access to trails, river corridors, forests, and outdoor spaces that support hiking, paddling, hunting, fishing, and other outdoor traditions. By partnering with landowners, agencies, and local stakeholders, we helped ensure that cherished outdoor places remain open and accessible for future generations.

These conservation achievements do more than preserve views and recreation opportunities — they contribute to healthier communities, stronger local economies, and deeper connections between people and the land. Whether adding miles to a national trail, safeguarding access to waterways, or linking green spaces near population centers, our efforts reflect a commitment to protecting the outdoor experiences that define so many lives.

2025 Impact At-A-Glance

- 963 Miles of Recreation Trails Protected
- 800+ Miles of Waterways Safeguarded
- 1 Iconic Colorado “14er” Secured



FEATURED STORY - CONSERVING OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Access Secured on Colorado's Mt. Bross and Iconic 14er Loop

The Conservation Fund secured more than 480 acres on the slopes of Mount Bross — one of Colorado's iconic 14ers — in a major win for conservation and recreation access.

This newly acquired land protects public hiking access along a nearly 8-mile alpine route that connects four breathtaking summits: Mounts Democrat, Cameron, Lincoln, and Bross. For Coloradans and visitors alike, the trail known as the DeCaLiBron Loop is one of the state's best known and awe-inspiring ways to experience multiple 14er mountain peaks — those that exceed 14,000 feet in elevation — in a single hike.

The DeCaLiBron loop crosses both public and private land, where complex ownership has long posed challenges for hikers, land managers, and local communities that depend on outdoor recreation for economic stability. Without permanent protection, private land ownership could have blocked public access and fractured the scenic views that define Colorado's high country.

In addition to securing trail access, this project will preserve the surrounding viewshed from the highest points of the trail and protect the fragile alpine ecosystems that exist only at these elevations. The newly conserved land also helps safeguard the headwaters of the South Platte River — a critical water source for communities, wildlife, and agriculture throughout the region.

This effort is part of The Conservation Fund's long-term vision to protect Colorado's high peaks. It builds on our 2023 acquisition of Mount Democrat, now managed by the U.S. Forest Service, and moves us one step closer to fully securing public access and ecological protections across the entire trail system.

This project was made possible through an extraordinary partnership with the U.S. Forest Service, Park County, the Colorado Fourteeners Initiative, Mosquito Range Heritage Initiative, and local landowner Earth Energy Resources LLC.





CONSERVING OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Alabama’s Sipsey Wilderness Completed

One of Alabama’s most treasured natural places, the Sipsey Wilderness, marked its 50th anniversary in 2025 — a milestone we celebrated by permanently protecting the last privately owned 40-acre inholding. Local hikers on the Thompson Creek Trail have traversed the newly conserved 40-acre parcel for decades under private ownership. But despite the handshake agreement that allowed hikers to access the property, it could have been closed to the public without notice. Its protection means the entire wilderness is now managed for public recreation by the U.S. Forest Service.

within Bankhead National Forest, is a magnet for outdoor adventurers. This landscape offers everything from day hikes and backcountry camping to scenic river views and wildlife watching, making it one of the Southeast’s most beloved wild places.

Supported by the Land and Water Conservation Fund, this final addition ensures long-term protection not just for wildlife and watershed values but also for the outdoor recreation experiences — hiking, hunting, fishing, and exploration — that draw visitors from across the region.

The Sipsey Wilderness, known for its rugged canyons, waterfalls, and extensive trail network

CONSERVING OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Montana’s Boulder Lakes Backcountry Access Secured

Hunters, anglers, hikers, and campers in Montana’s Tobacco Root Mountains will continue to enjoy the backcountry experiences they love thanks to The Conservation Fund. In partnership with the U.S. Forest Service, we’ve added nearly 600 acres to the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest — protecting vital wildlife habitat and preserving access to Lower and Upper Boulder lakes, renowned for high-elevation fishing. The 4-mile hike through alpine forest and granite basins supports native trout and late-season hunting in the rugged backcountry.

property went up for sale, the future of this area was uncertain. The Conservation Fund stepped in to ensure the lakes and surrounding alpine habitat remain open and protected, safeguarding both recreation and wildlife in one of Montana’s most spectacular backcountry regions.

With support from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the land is now part of Montana’s public estate, securing long-term access, protecting wildlife, and preserving the Boulder lakes experience for generations to come.

Access previously had relied on an informal agreement with a private landowner. When the





Balancing People & Nature

Did You Know?

The well-being of more than 100 million Americans is jeopardized by land-use changes.

At The Conservation Fund, balancing people and nature means taking action where conservation and community needs intersect. In 2025, we protected working forests that store carbon and sustain jobs, kept farms in production, preserved cultural landmarks, and expanded access to green space in growing communities — ensuring these landscapes continue to serve both people and the planet.

By securing land at pivotal moments, we help reduce climate risks, strengthen local economies, and safeguard the natural systems that support daily life. The result is conservation that works in the real world — practical, durable solutions that protect wildlife and heritage while creating tangible benefits for communities across the country.

2025 Impact At-A-Glance

- 62 Million Tons of CO₂e Stored
- 3 African American Heritage Sites Protected
- 1,000 Acres of Parks Established in Atlanta



FEATURED STORY – BALANCING PEOPLE & NATURE

Legacy Places: Honoring Stories That Shape America

In 2025, The Conservation Fund’s Legacy Places initiative made important strides in protecting African American heritage sites that anchor community identity, tell powerful stories, and connect Americans to our shared past. We stepped in to secure three irreplaceable landmarks tied to pivotal chapters in American history — ensuring these places endure for future generations to explore, learn from, and celebrate.

In Montgomery, Alabama, we protected the historic Ben Moore Hotel, a cornerstone of the city’s African American business district and a hub for leaders and cultural figures during the Civil Rights Movement. Once a refuge for travelers listed in the Green Book and a gathering place for activists, artists, and thinkers, this landmark now has a new path forward that honors its legacy while contributing to neighborhood revitalization.

Just up the road in Selma, Alabama, The Conservation Fund saved the Edistone Hotel, a structure built in 1855 that has borne witness to both the Civil War and the Civil Rights Movement. Once on the brink of being torn down, the Edistone now stands as a preserved testament to American history — its walls having served newly freed African Americans after the Civil War and later welcoming visitors regardless of race at a time when such inclusion was rare. Plans are underway to reimagine the site as a vibrant community space that honors its layered past while supporting Selma’s downtown revitalization.

In Fort Pierce, Florida, we helped safeguard the final home of legendary author and anthropologist Zora Neale Hurston, ensuring that the modest residence where she lived and

wrote in her final years will be transformed into a public visitor and education center. Transferred to the Zora Neale Hurston Florida Education Foundation, the property is set to become a cultural touchstone on the Dust Tracks Heritage Trail, preserving Hurston’s profound contributions to literature and American cultural history.

Together, these projects reflect the heart of the Legacy Places mission: protecting culturally significant sites before they are lost and working with local partners to ensure they continue to educate, inspire, and strengthen communities. By honoring the people and stories woven into these places, The Conservation Fund is helping ensure that America’s full history — our triumphs and our struggles — will be preserved and celebrated for generations to come.





BALANCING PEOPLE & NATURE

A Partnership with Apple to Protect Working Forests

This year, The Conservation Fund partnered with Apple through our Working Forest Fund program to protect thousands of acres of working redwood forest on California’s North Coast — a project that demonstrates how conservation can deliver both economic and climate benefits. Through this innovative collaboration, the Gualala River Forest will continue to be sustainably managed, supporting local jobs, wildlife habitat, clean water, and the cultural and economic fabric of surrounding communities. At the same time,

the forest’s growth will generate verified carbon storage, helping Apple meet its climate goals while ensuring this vibrant working landscape remains intact for the long term.

By protecting working forests that act as powerful carbon sinks, our Working Forest Fund advances a model of conservation that supports thriving communities and a healthier planet — illustrating what’s possible when business leadership and nonprofit conservation align around lasting impact.

BALANCING PEOPLE & NATURE

North Carolina Farmland Secured for Next Generation Farmers

Farmland is disappearing at an alarming pace in one of the fastest-growing regions of North Carolina. Thousands of acres are lost each year to development. That’s why The Conservation Fund launched its Carolina Farms Fund program, which recently stepped in to secure a 96-acre property 30 miles southeast of Charlotte.

Rather than seeing this land paved over, we quickly acquired and protected the property — ensuring it will remain a productive farm and a source of fresh local food. Today, the land is being transitioned to Boy and Girl Farm, one of the region’s most respected mid-scale vegetable operations known for growing dozens of varieties

of produce for farmers markets, restaurants, and regional distributors.

The Farms Fund’s impact extends beyond North Carolina; the program also operates in metro areas in Georgia and Chicago and recently expanded to northwest Arkansas, responding to growing demand for farmland preservation and affordable land access. Each project reflects our commitment to balancing thriving communities with protected working lands, ensuring these essential places remain productive, resilient, and rooted in local stewardship for years to come.



From Our CFO

The Conservation Fund closed 2025 on strong financial footing, a reflection of our disciplined approach to capital stewardship and the enduring value of the conservation model we have built over decades. Our balance sheet remains healthy, our reserves are sound, and our financial position gives us the flexibility to act decisively when and where it matters most. Once again, credit goes to our staff, our funders and our partners for such strong results against a volatile backdrop.

The results in this report speak for themselves: strong, transformational conservation outcomes delivered at scale across a remarkable diversity of landscapes, communities, and conservation challenges. From ending a decades-long mining threat to the Okefenokee to protecting working forests that sustain rural jobs and advance climate goals, 2025 demonstrated what The Conservation Fund does best. Underpinning every one of these achievements is the breadth and sophistication of the tools and deal structures we bring to complex transactions — working forest acquisitions, carbon market mechanisms, conservation easements, creative public-private partnerships, and more. This

versatility allows us to be nimble when windows open quickly, conservative in how we manage risk, and ambitious in the scale of impact we pursue.

As I conclude my tenure and look ahead, I am deeply proud of the financial foundation we have built together — one that will continue to serve our mission long into the future. I am pleased to welcome Rayenne Chen as The Conservation Fund’s new Chief Financial Officer. Rayenne brings both the financial acumen and mission-driven perspective this role demands, and I am confident she will carry this work forward with the same rigor and commitment that has defined this organization.

To our donors, partners, and supporters: Your trust is the foundation of everything we do. Thank you for making this work possible.



John Gilbert
Executive Vice President, Chief Financial Officer

2025 Financials

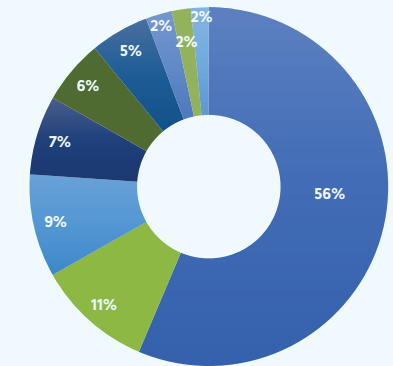
COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

For the year ended December 31, 2025
(in thousands)

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES	2025 TOTAL
Sales of conservation land to others	193,051
Contributions and grants	57,399
Investment and other program income	10,267
Contract income	14,494
Land contributed for conservation	31,802
Total real estate activities	\$307,013
NON-REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES	
Contributions and grants	24,924
Contributed professional services	119
Investment and other program income	8,908
Contract income	1,479
Total non-real estate activities	\$35,430
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$342,443
EXPENSES	2025 TOTAL
Real estate program expense	298,570
Non-real estate program expense	17,393
Management and general	7,723
Fundraising	7,103
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$330,789
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$11,654
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$560,886

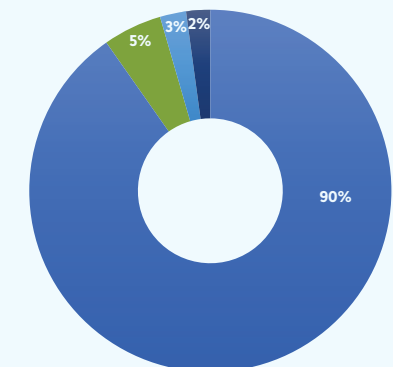
SOURCES OF REVENUE — 2025 (in thousands)

Land sales	193,051
Foundation contributions	35,723
Land gifts	31,802
Individual contributions	24,456
Other contributions and income	19,804
Carbon/Timber/Contract	18,138
Corporate contributions and mitigation	8,086
State grants	5,900
Federal grants	5,485



EXPENSES — 2025 (in thousands)

Real estate program expense	298,570
Non-real estate program expense	17,393
Management and general	7,723
Fundraising	7,103



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Operations Counsel

Matthew I. Kaplan
Assistant Secretary and
Working Forest Fund Counsel

Scott M. Tison
Assistant Secretary and
Deputy General Counsel



Your Gift Goes Further with The Conservation Fund

We are committed to putting every donation to work where it matters most. With more than 95% of our annual spending going directly to conservation programs, a streamlined no-frills budget, low overhead, and no membership fees, your support drives measurable impact for wildlife, working lands, outdoor adventures, and local communities.

There are many ways to make a difference:

- Give directly from your Donor Advised Fund
- Donate stock or make a Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD) from your IRA
- Leave a lasting legacy through a planned gift commitment
- Take advantage of your employer's matching gift program

Visit conservationfund.org/ways-to-give to make a difference today.





Every gift helps protect vital lands and waters, strengthen local economies, and conserve the natural and cultural heritage that makes our country extraordinary. Scan the QR code to make an impact today.



conservationfund.org