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Impact Report 2025

Protecting and restoring the wild

We protect and restore the wild.

Re:wild has a singular and powerful focus: the wild as the most effective solution to the interconnected climate, biodiversity, and human wellbeing crises. Founded by a group of renowned conservation scientists together with Leonardo DiCaprio, Re:wild is a force multiplier that brings together Indigenous Peoples, local communities, influential leaders, nongovernmental organizations, governments, companies, and the public to protect and rewild at the scale and speed we need.

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Message from Leadership

Re:wild and partners focus on a collaborative global model for conservation, a 'One Plan Approach'. This holistic model unifies a diverse set of stakeholders under a single comprehensive plan to protect wildlife and ecosystems.

The need for coordinated conservation has been largely overlooked in the past, however many conservation initiatives are now aligning relevant organizations, Indigenous Peoples, local communities, and governments around universally pursued objectives.

Re:wild has always been focused on measurable impact first, independent of all other objectives. Re:wild's hybrid structure, as both a foundation and an NGO, is a result of a generous group of core donors that fund 100% of Re:wild's administrative costs ('overhead'), and allows the organization to dedicate 100% of all other donations directly to programs with local partners. Our model of working shoulder-to-shoulder with other philanthropies has helped increase aligned funding initiatives. The first large-scale regional initiative was the Eastern Tropical Pacific Connect to Protect, which brought together over twenty philanthropic organizations aligned around the global '30×30' objective, to protect at least 30% of the most important terrestrial, freshwater, and marine areas for biodiversity. This partnership yielded incredible results with the Governments of Panama, Costa Rica, Ecuador, and Colombia, aligned with communities and local organizations, with over $150 million committed. New protected areas were created across 3.7 million acres of marine and coastal ecosystems. The Brazilian Amazon Alliance, in partnership with Indigenous Peoples, local communities, NGOs, and the government, has helped the country to advance the goal of zero deforestation by 2030.

In 2025, we developed significant new partnerships to accelerate our mission. A leading Canadian conservation organization, Age of Union, united with Re:wild in a powerful alliance to accelerate conservation efforts, combining scientific expertise with bold storytelling and a shared mission to protect critical ecosystems, beginning with a major initiative in Madagascar.

Also, Re:wild launched the Species Reintroduction Fund with the Colossal Foundation, which supports rewilding initiatives around the world prioritizing keystone species, biodiversity hotspots, and Indigenous partners. We have new funding partners joining through our 'beyond donor advised fund' structure, allowing philanthropists to use our existing networks of partners and projects to achieve effective and efficient conservation impact. Re:wild's Nature Platform, developed over the last five years, brings together data on all of the projects and initiatives that the organization collaborates on. This connected database brings together spatial, financial, narrative information, grant information and project data, as well as long-term monitoring and evaluation. These data are used to match philanthropies with on-the-ground project and program work, allowing the leverage of expertise, experience, and joint funding.

Every year has brought additional, tangible effects of nature loss and climate change across the planet, with countless human-driven 'natural' disasters. Re:wild is helping to speed up the catalytic initiatives that we have built across our network, working with local partners, governments and donors to slow and ultimately reverse this trajectory to protect the planet, for people and wildlife. Through the dedication of our Team and partners, we continue to drive outsized impacts and solve some of the most pressing environmental challenges.

Wes Sechrest, Ph.D.
Board Chair and CEO, Co-founder

Leonardo DiCaprio
Co-founder



How We Work

We pursue our mission to protect and restore the wild through collaboration: supporting local partners, communities, and people who are best positioned to protect nature. By serving as a trusted partner, co-funder, and unifier, we bridge gaps between funders, governments, and implementers, catalyzing locally driven solutions that are both impactful and scalable.

We prioritize partnership.

Re:wild supports local organizations, leaders, and communities working on the front lines to implement conservation by fostering trust, prioritizing local perspectives, and driving scalable solutions.

We focus on the wild.

We view nature as the most effective solution to the interconnected crises of biodiversity loss, climate change, and human well-being. Rooted in science, we channel resources to where they are needed most.

We collaborate deeply.

Our collaborative approach brings together diverse stakeholders in unifying coalitions to drive systemic change.

We take swift action.

We rapidly mobilize resources and deliver tailored solutions to address urgent conservation challenges.

We innovate for impact.

Our approach promotes creativity and allows for thoughtful risk-taking, enabling partners to take effective action.

We catalyze funding.

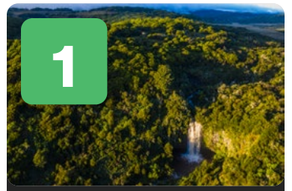
We connect conservation partners with transformative global funding opportunities to maximize impact while minimizing resource competition.

We advance knowledge.

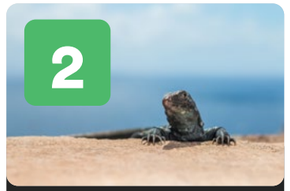
We strengthen conservation by generating knowledge, providing expertise, building local capacity, and connecting partners to accelerate lasting progress.

2030 Strategic Plan

Goals



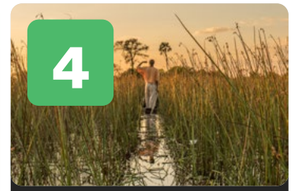
Protect and restore the world's most irreplaceable places



Conserve and recover the world's most threatened species



Equip and embolden the world's conservation guardians



Build a global movement to catalyze action at scale

Targets & Progress Metrics



1 Create New Conservation Areas
400 million acres



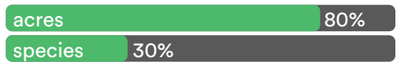
2 Manage Conservation Areas
100 million acres



3 Recover Species
500 species with 50k benefiting



4 Restore Ecosystems and Species
10 million acres; 200 species



5 Cultivate Conservation Leaders
50+ partner organizations in 25+ countries



6 Support Delivery of Global Targets
25 countries



7 Fund Indigenous and Local Communities
≥20% of land & water portfolio



8 Build a Conservation Movement
15B annual potential reach; 1+M mobilized



9 Advocate for Earth
Address drivers of biodiversity loss



10 Scale Up Conservation Funding
$100M annually; $10B in global commitments

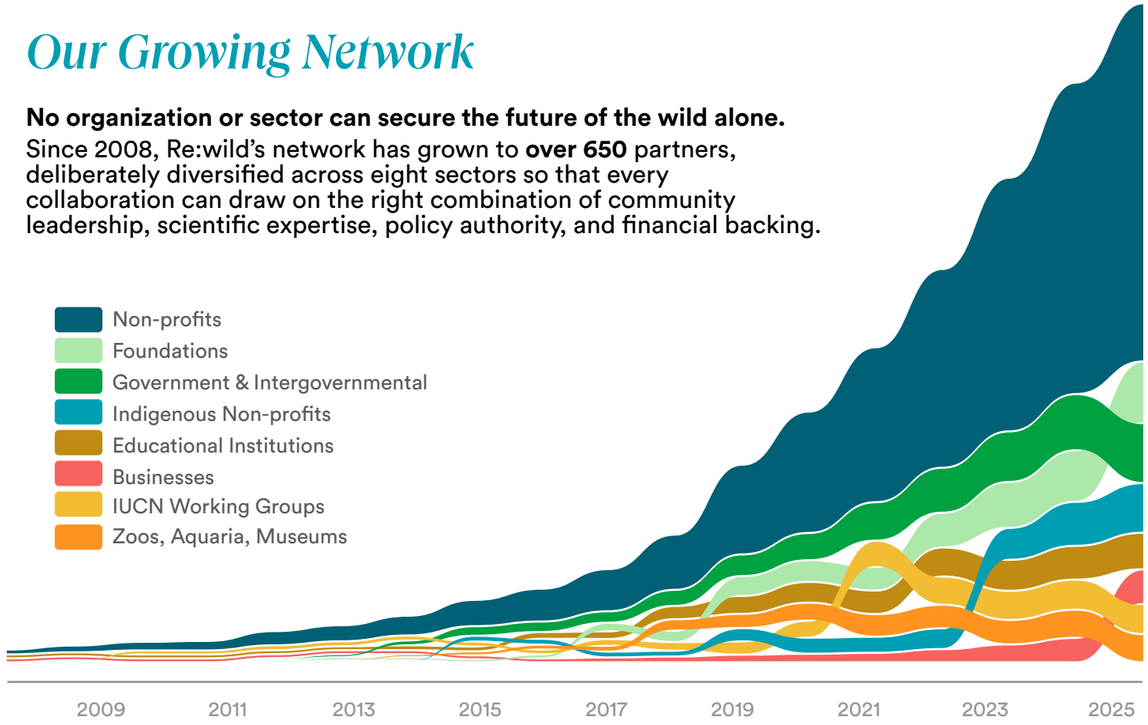


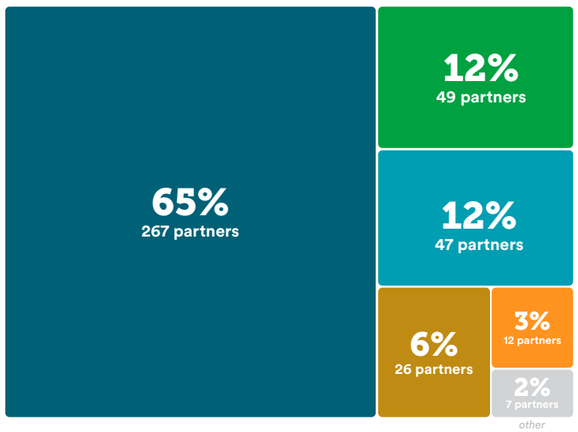
Conservation Partnership

Re:wild prioritizes building strong relationships, from local to global. These collaborations enable our organization to stay agile and efficient, while expanding conservation efforts to protect the planet's most irreplaceable ecosystems and threatened species.

Our Growing Network

No organization or sector can secure the future of the wild alone.
Since 2008, Re:wild's network has grown to **over 650** partners, deliberately diversified across eight sectors so that every collaboration can draw on the right combination of community leadership, scientific expertise, policy authority, and financial backing.





Local Partners

Our local partners possess the knowledge, passion, and expertise to protect wild places and wildlife effectively.
Re:wild collaborates with **over 400** organizations in priority regions to identify the best strategies to achieve shared goals. We co-develop projects, provide technical support and funding, and foster collaboration to advance conservation initiatives. Additionally, we assist with outreach campaigns to amplify partners through communication channels.

Alliances & Partnerships

We achieve more by working together, supporting others, and collaborating on conservation successes.

Our team of experts joins forces with organizations best positioned to advance shared conservation goals. From global alliances to on-the-ground collaborations, we bring together the right people to protect wild places and wildlife as effectively as possible.

Whenever possible, we join existing conservation alliances and partnerships that drive action and policy change worldwide. When none exist, we convene partners to create them, leveraging the power of collective action.

Re:wild is part of 48 formal alliances and partnerships, many of which we have co-founded with key organizations and foundations.



Hosted Organizations

Re:wild's fiscal sponsorship program helps partners scale their impact, incubate initiatives, and accelerate conservation action worldwide. We provide operational infrastructure, enable tax-deductible donations, and offer administrative services and fiduciary oversight for select organizations whose work aligns with our mission. In 2025, we welcomed three new organizations—Bee:wild, ReShark, and the Yorenka Tasorentsi Institute—bringing our total sponsored programs to **43**.

2010–2019 *founding cohort • 11 organizations*

2020 *expansion • 6 organizations*

2021 *growth • 5 organizations*

2022 *growth • 5 organizations*

2023 *expansion • 6 organizations*

2024 *expansion • 7 organizations*

2025 *growth • 3 organizations*

01 **Lemur Conservation Action Fund** — Species

02 **Lemur Research Action Fund** — Species

03 **Neotropical Primates Fund** — Species

04 **Primate Action Fund** — Species

05 **Gustavo Fonseca Species Conservation Fund** — Species

06 **Shark Conservation Fund** — Species

07 **Turtle Conservation Fund** — Species

08 **Species Reintroduction Fund** — Species

09 **Rapid RESCUE Fund** — Species + Places

10 **Amazon Forest Fund** — Places

11 **Fondo Territorial Mesoamericano** — Places

12 **Madagascar Biodiversity Action Fund** — Places

13 **Kawari Fund** — Places + Guardians

14 **Indigenous Peoples & Local Communities Guardianship Fund** — Guardians

15 **Women Rewilding Projects Fund** — Guardians

16 **Conservation Pathways for Youth Program Fund** — Guardians

17 **Illegal Wildlife Trade Challenge Fund** — Guardians + Capacity

18 **Conservation Leadership Accelerator Fund** — Capacity

19 **Re:wild Associate Fellowship Fund** — Capacity

20 **WSS Endowment for Wildlife Protection** — Capacity

Species · Places · Guardians · Capacity

Hosted Funds

Re:wild is solutions-driven, constantly seeking efficiencies in conservation to maximize impact. Our funds are designed to fill financing gaps, launch careers, and direct resources where they are most needed. As the host of **20** active funds, we enable the conservation community to protect and restore the wild in powerful ways. Our larger funds address global challenges, responding to emerging crises and systemic threats to biodiversity and its guardians. Our small grants are complementary, focusing on targeted impact, supporting early-career conservationists and kickstarting projects in places where conservation efforts are scarce. The funds highlighted above showcase the diverse funding mechanisms we support.

Our Impact

Conservation at scale requires partnership at scale. In 2025, Re:wild worked with Indigenous Peoples, local communities, and organizations across every realm to protect, manage, and restore the wild. These results represent what that collective effort achieved.

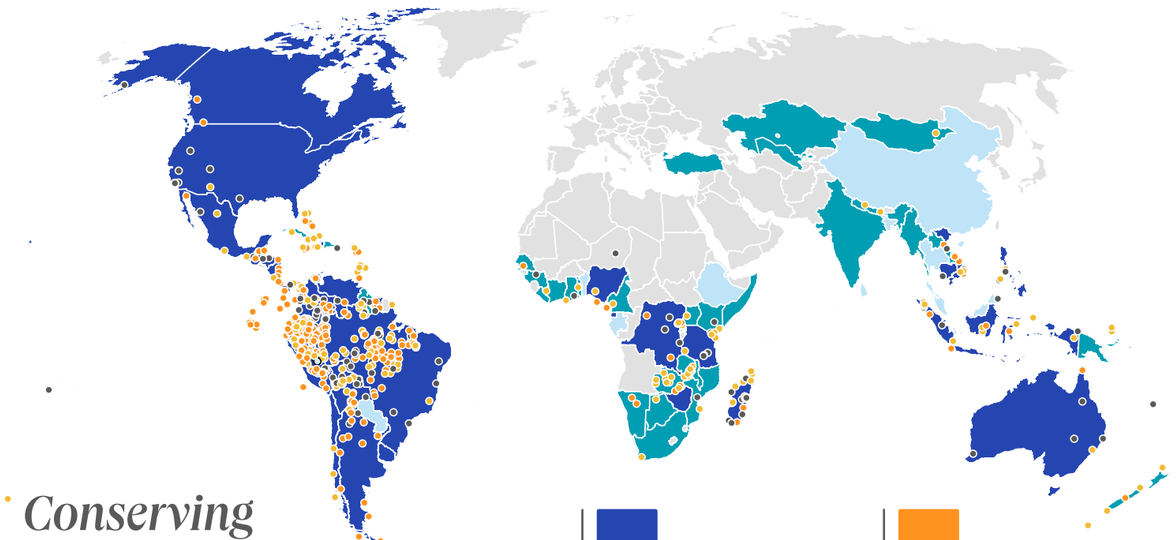
650+
Partners
Total partners in 2025, incl. 400+ local partners
Driving Impact

870+
Active Areas
Directly Engaged + Supporting Conservation
With Partners

640+M
Active Acres
Total portfolio across all regions and realms
With Partners

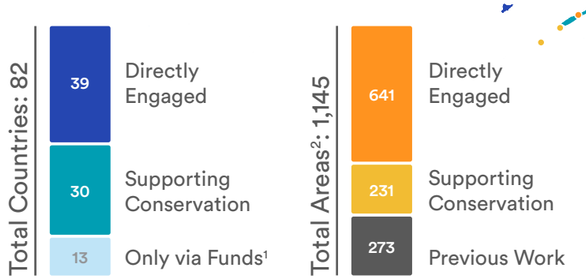
80+
Total Countries
Direct + Supporting + via Funds[1]
With Partners

M = millions



Conserving The Wild

Re:wild doesn't work everywhere—we work where the stakes are highest and we can add value. Our partnerships concentrate in the most critical places for biodiversity across land and sea. Country count shifts modestly year to year as partnerships evolve, but our focus stays constant.



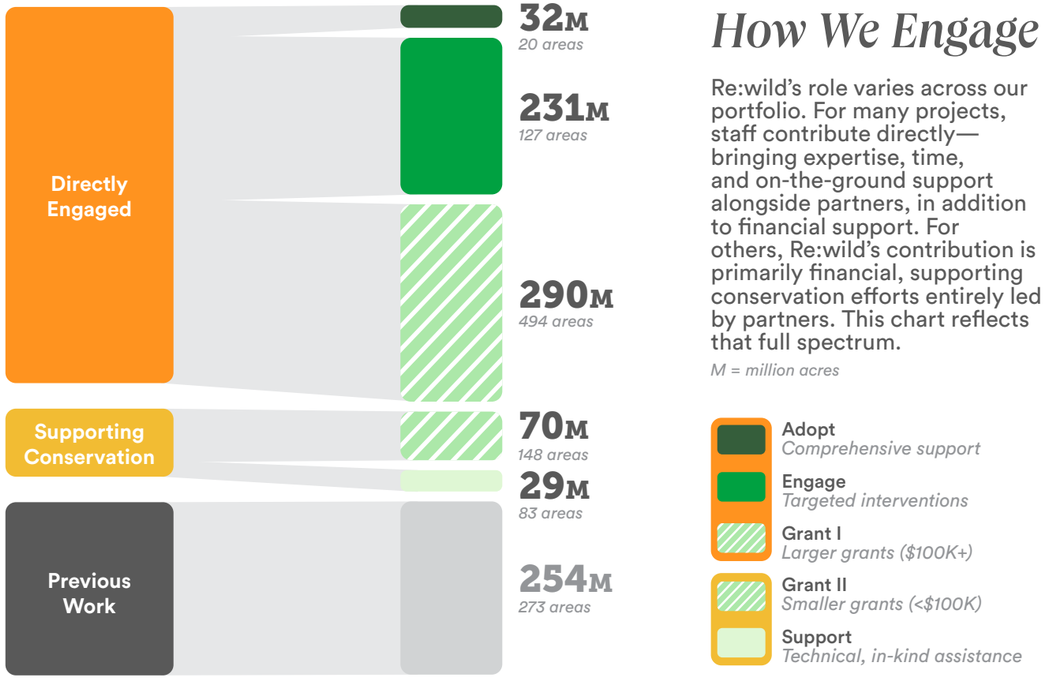
[1] *Re:wild supported conservation through Hosted Funds and small grant mechanisms in at least **49** countries in 2025.*
[2] *Total Areas includes both terrestrial and marine, as well as areas of previous work (legacy) where Re:wild is not currently engaged.*

Across Several Realms

Re:wild and partners work across terrestrial, marine, and freshwater ecosystems—each requiring distinct approaches and measured differently. Acreage reflects the natural scale of each realm, particularly in marine contexts where protected areas span large ocean territories.

640+M
Active Acres





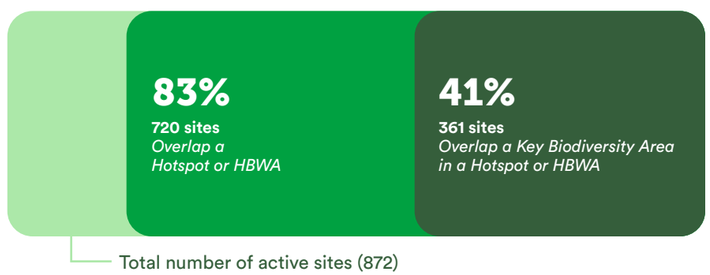
How We Engage

Re:wild's role varies across our portfolio. For many projects, staff contribute directly—bringing expertise, time, and on-the-ground support alongside partners, in addition to financial support. For others, Re:wild's contribution is primarily financial, supporting conservation efforts entirely led by partners. This chart reflects that full spectrum.

M = million acres

Focused on Priority Places

Re:wild and partners work in the world's most critical regions, and prioritize further within those regions. As shown, the majority of active sites fall within a Biodiversity Hotspot or High Biodiversity Wilderness Area (HBWA), and about half of those concentrate within Key Biodiversity Areas (KBAs*), the most important places on Earth for biodiversity.



** The percent overlap is expected to be higher once pending KBA assessments are completed.*

Conserving Wildlife

Re:wild and partners work to prevent extinctions and recover the species most at risk—always alongside the communities, governments, and organizations that know them best. The figures here represent that collective effort in 2025.

650+
Partners
Total partners in 2025, incl. 400+ local partners
Driving Impact

→ With Partners

261
Total Species
Being actively conserved

→ With Partners

79%
Threatened
IUCN Red Listed CR(PE), CR, EN, VU

→ With Partners

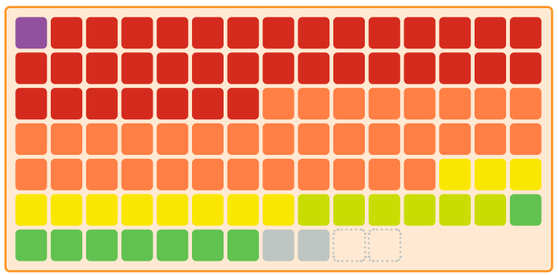
40k+
Species Benefiting
Species co-benefiting from area-based work

Focused on Species at Risk

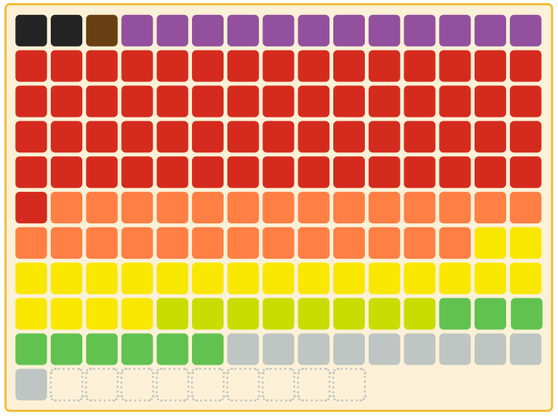
Re:wild and partners actively conserve 261 species, each here represented by a single square. Nearly four in five are Threatened under the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species, and two-thirds are Highly Threatened.

Color shows threat status; grouping shows the level of Re:wild engagement—from direct, staff-led work to partner-driven conservation supported by Re:wild.

Directly Engaged: 101



Supporting Conservation: 160



Engagement

- Directly Engaged
- Supporting Conservation

IUCN Red List

Threatened
- Extinct
- Extinct in the Wild
- CR - Possibly Extinct
- Critically Endangered
- Endangered
- Vulnerable

Lower Risk / Unknown
- Near Threatened
- Least Concern
- Data Deficient
- Not Evaluated

Across Many Taxa

Re:wild and partners don't limit conservation efforts to the most familiar species. Across the tree of life, the portfolio reflects the reality that biodiversity loss touches every branch, and so does the response.

Each bubble represents a taxonomic group; its size reflects the number of species within.



Count	Group
94	Mammals
37	Birds
30	Reptiles
25	Freshwater Fish
19	Tortoises & Freshwater Turtles
17	Amphibians
17	Invertebrates
10	Sharks & Rays
8	Plants
3	Marine
1	Fungi
261	Total

Species Benefiting

Re:wild and partners' area-based conservation work benefits far more species than those directly targeted for active recovery. Approximately 40,000 species have known ranges* overlapping active Re:wild areas—a figure that has more than doubled since 2018.

** IUCN Red List of Threatened Species. GIS analysis where known ranges are overlaid with Re:wild and partners active areas, and duplicates removed.*



33
Expeditions
for "Most Wanted" species

16
Found!
approximately 50% success rate

Finding Lost Species

Species lost to science for decades are being rediscovered. Re:wild and partners have funded expeditions for 33 of the world's most wanted lost species, finding 16—roughly one in two. With more than 4,400 species still unaccounted for globally and 11 searches ongoing, the work is far from done.

Target 1

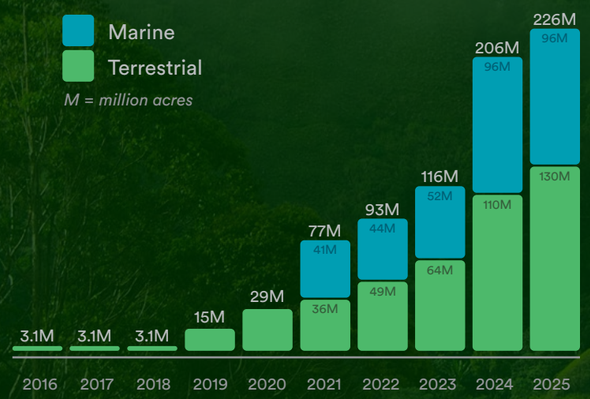
Create New Conservation Areas

Enable the official designation of protected and conserved areas and recognition of Indigenous Peoples' territories in 400 million acres of the most important places for biodiversity.

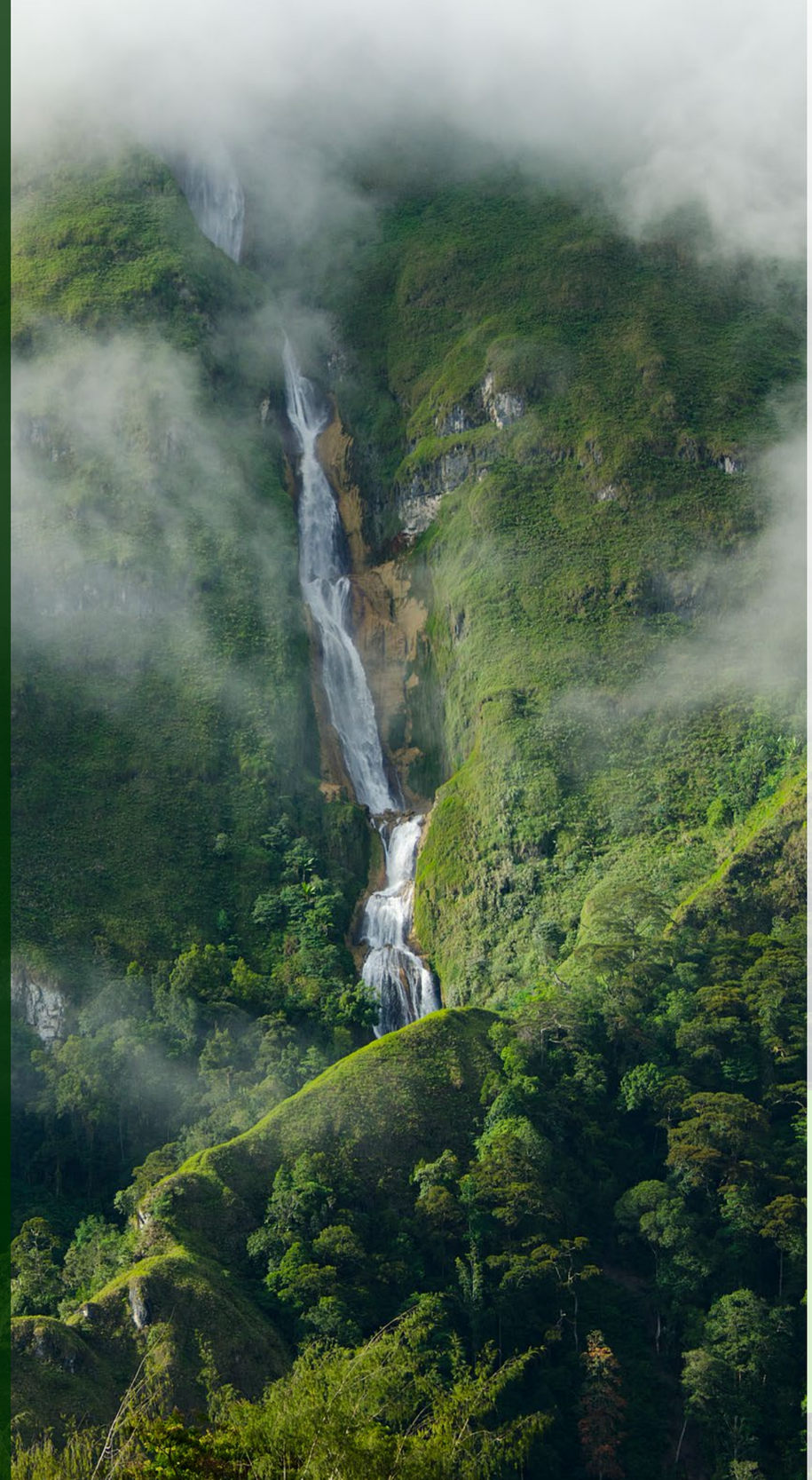
Re:wild and partners conserve wild places through official government designation of protected and conserved areas, establishment of privately protected areas, and the legal recognition of Indigenous Peoples' territories. Our efforts span protected and conserved areas, other effective area-based conservation measures (OECMs), and Indigenous territories across terrestrial, marine, and freshwater ecosystems. This work directly supports the global 30×30 target—conserving 30% of the planet's land, sea, and freshwater area by 2030—and prioritizes areas of particular importance for biodiversity.

Cumulative Acres

Running total of acres under Re:wild's PCA Creation conservation strategy by year.* Includes all active and archived sites, 2016–2025.

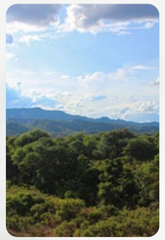


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Securing Indigenous Territories

Andes-Amazon



Re:wild worked with Indigenous governments and partners to secure legal recognition for 4.3 million acres (1.74 million ha) of Indigenous Territories in Peru, Bolivia, and Colombia. With Fundación Natura and the Autonomous Indigenous Government of Charagua Iyambae, we helped establish Bolivia's 1.3 million-acre (526,000 ha) Yande Yari protected area, safeguarding Chaco forests and wetlands. In Peru, alongside Instituto del Bien Común and Indigenous federations, we helped create the Medio Putumayo Algodón Regional Conservation Area, protecting habitat for wildlife including Jaguars, river dolphins, and monkeys.

Laying the Foundation for a National Park

Chile



Re:wild led the acquisition of all 52,374 acres (21,000 ha) of privately held land on Guafo Island, safeguarding this globally recognized Key Biodiversity Area from extractive development and laying the foundation for its designation as a Chilean National Park. The island hosts the world's largest breeding colony of Sooty Shearwaters, the rare endemic Congonilla tree, marine mammals, and seabirds. Re:wild and partners are working to advance National Park designation in close partnership with Chilean authorities and Indigenous communities.

Protecting Short Hills Mountain

United States



Through Appalachia Rising, Re:wild partnered with the Shenandoah Valley Conservancy to permanently protect 788 acres (319 ha) of Virginia's Short Hills Mountain through a conservation easement. The property shelters the state's finest example of a globally imperiled plant community, critical habitat for the Golden-winged Warbler, designated Brook Trout streams, and 656 acres (265 ha) of centuries-old forest. The easement permanently prohibits commercial logging, preserving carbon storage, wildlife connectivity, and the biodiversity of one of Appalachia's most ecologically significant landscapes.

Building Global Momentum

Committing to Indigenous Land Recognition

At COP30 in 2025, world governments committed to recognizing 395 million acres (160 million ha) of Indigenous and local community lands by 2030—a historic target elevating land rights as central to climate and biodiversity goals. Re:wild helped drive strategic visibility for this pledge, amplifying it across global networks, and worked directly with the Forests & Climate Leaders' Partnership to shape a platform for a results-focused implementation framework, ensuring the commitment moves from announcement to lasting land tenure security.

Target 2

Manage Conservation Areas

Carry out targeted interventions that lead to more effective and equitable management in 100 million acres of the most important places for biodiversity.

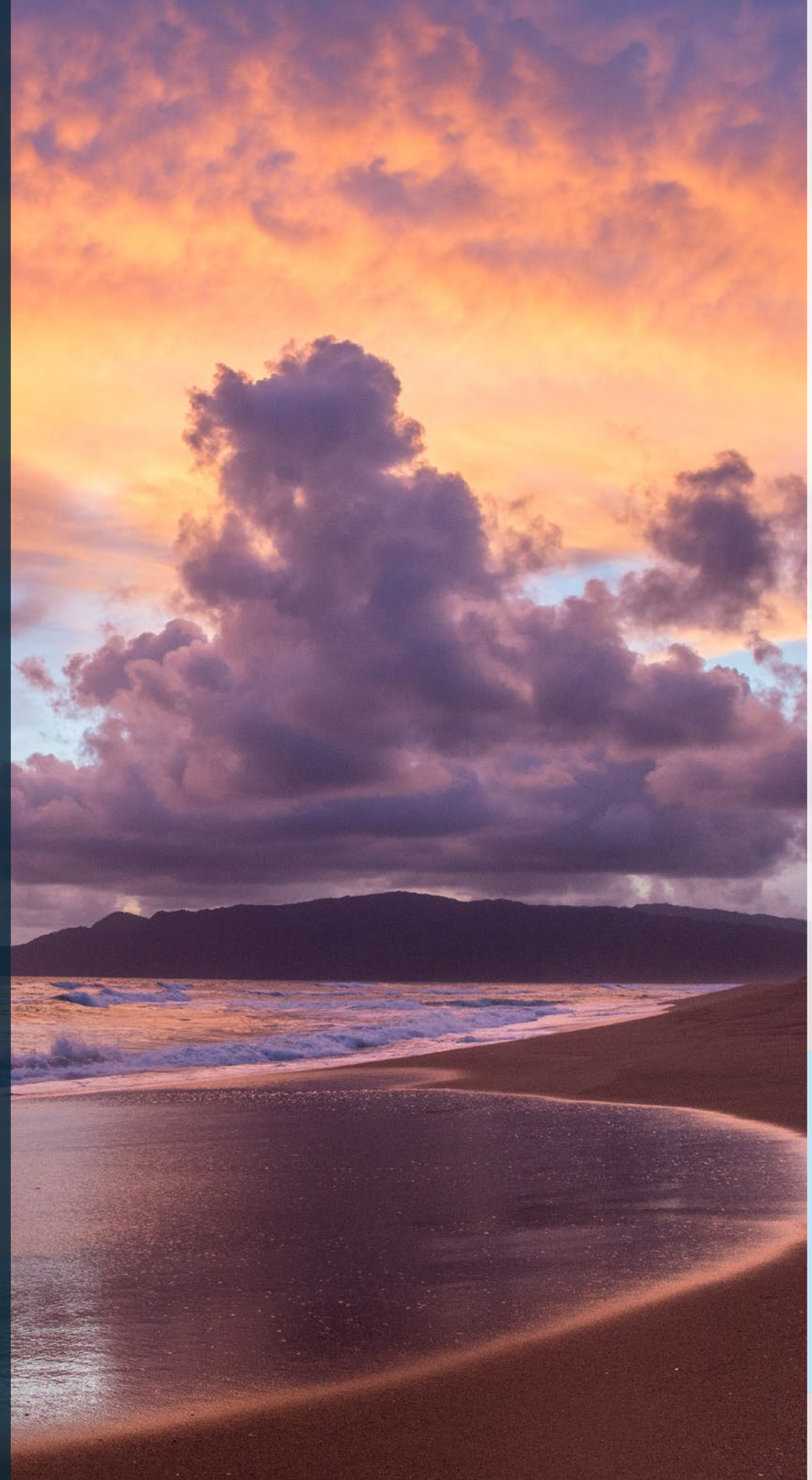
Area-based conservation is foundational to protecting biodiversity and sustaining the resources communities depend on, including clean water, climate resilience, and cultural continuity. Re:wild works with local partners to ensure parks, reserves, and Indigenous territories are managed effectively and equitably, and are safeguarded from threats like logging, mining, and poaching. Depending on partner needs, we provide support across adaptive management, environmental crime prevention, capacity development, and collaborative governance that respects rights and secures long-term conservation outcomes.

Cumulative Acres

Running total of acres under Re:wild's PCA Management conservation strategy by year.* Includes all active and archived sites, 2016–2025.



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Expanding Safe Tamaraw Habitat

Philippines



Re:wild and partners are safeguarding the Critically Endangered Tamaraw (Mindoro Dwarf Buffalo). In 2025, Re:wild finalized the application for the SADIK Critical Habitat designation, which will expand the safe Tamaraw range by more than 12,000 acres (5,000 ha). Re:wild also collaborated with Alangan Indigenous partners, convened a multi-agency law enforcement forum to combat poaching, and supported Taobuid Indigenous partners in establishing a community ranger program—strengthening protection across the Tamaraw's remaining stronghold.

Protecting the Javan Rhino

Indonesia



In Ujung Kulon National Park, Re:wild launched a Wildlife Crime Prevention model to protect the Critically Endangered Javan Rhino—among the world's rarest large mammals. In 2025, Re:wild trained and mentored six new park analysts in an integrated protection approach, developing targeted analyses of how crimes occur and threat analyses. Ujung Kulon's problem analysis team went on to win an award at Indonesia's first Satya Wanaraksa ceremony, a national civil honor for those defending the country's forests and biodiversity. This approach is now a nationally adopted model.

Unlocking Private Land Conservation

Caribbean



The Caribbean is home to exceptional biodiversity, much of it concentrated on private lands beyond the reach of government protected areas. In 2025, Re:wild researched legal options and incentives for establishing private protected areas and other effective area-based conservation measures (OECMs) across the Insular Caribbean, presenting findings at a major regional forum in Trinidad. Our work has already catalyzed interest from private landowners eager to protect their land, opening a new pathway for conservation in one of the world's most threatened island regions.

Building Global Momentum

Uniting Conservation Technology

Two of the world's leading protected area management tools—SMART and EarthRanger—united in 2025 to launch SERCA: the SMART–EarthRanger Conservation Alliance. Re:wild, involved in the SMART Partnership for over a decade, holds a leadership role in the new alliance. In 2025, Re:wild released a new Adaptive Management Guide to standardize evidence-based protected area management globally and led training in Indonesia, the Philippines, Spain, and Vietnam, with ongoing mentorships across the Bahamas and Jamaica.

Target 3

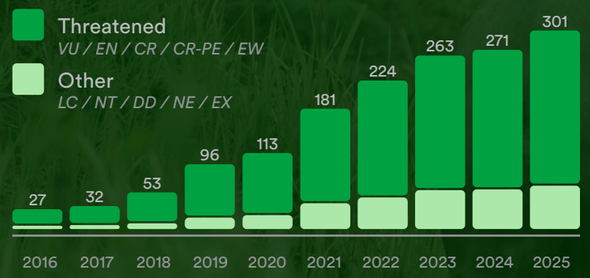
Recover Species for Conservation

Support the recovery of 500 priority species and contribute to conservation efforts for an additional 50,000 species.

Every species plays a unique role in its ecosystem, and the loss of even one can trigger cascading effects across many others. Similarly, targeted recovery efforts for a species can generate positive ripple effects for the broader community of species. Re:wild's species work operates on two levels: direct recovery actions for highly threatened species, and the wider species conservation gains that result from habitat protection and other site-based conservation actions.

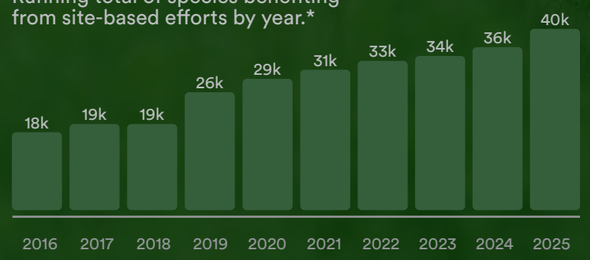
Cumulative Priority Species

Running total of species under Re:wild's Species Recovery conservation strategy by year.* Includes all active and archived species, 2016–2025.

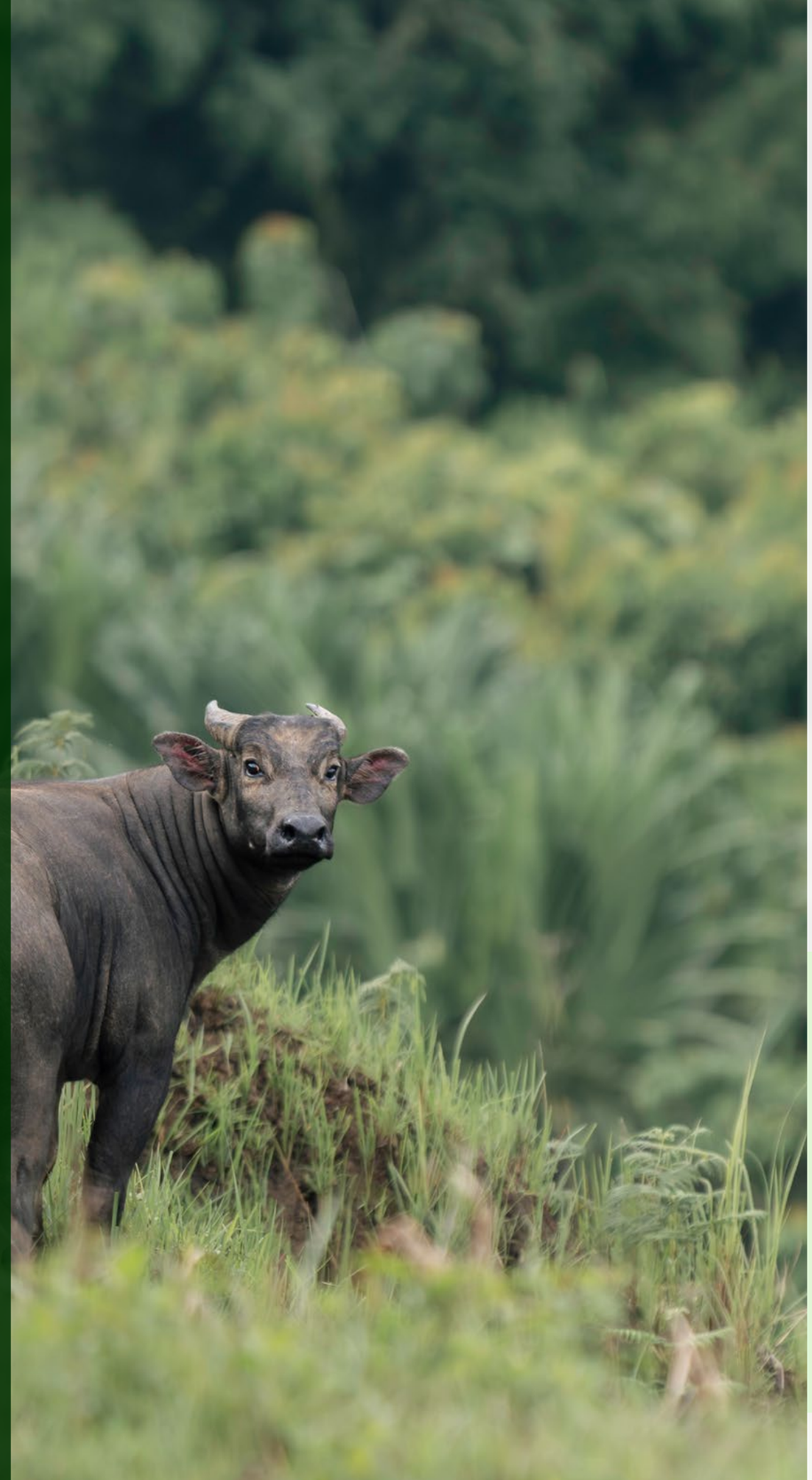


Cumulative Species Benefiting

Running total of species benefiting from site-based efforts by year.*



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Doubling an Iguana Population

Bahamas



In Moriah Harbour Cay National Park, the population of Critically Endangered White Cay Rock Iguanas has more than doubled. Most are descended from individuals confiscated from wildlife traffickers at Heathrow Airport in 2015. Re:wild and the Bahamas National Trust have installed surveillance cameras and stepped up warden patrols to protect this growing population.

Returning Gorillas to the Wild

Dem. Rep. Congo



With Re:wild financial and technical support, in December 2024, four orphaned Eastern Lowland Gorillas raised at the GRACE sanctuary were returned to the wild in Virunga National Park. Throughout 2025, monitoring teams tracked the gorillas daily as they built social bonds and adapted to life in the wild, advancing efforts to prevent the extinction of this isolated population.

Releasing Leopard Sharks

Asia



Re:wild's conservation and fiscal partner ReShark is the only alliance working to reintroduce threatened sharks to the wild, uniting 106 partners in 20 countries. In 2025, ReShark released its 69th Leopard Shark into the wild, having hatched 125 pups across nurseries in Indonesia and Thailand and trained 53 young Indonesian and Thai scientists as "shark nannies."

Reintroducing Harlequin Frogs

Ecuador



In the Amazon, Re:wild partner Centro Jambatu is working to recover the Wampukrum Harlequin Frog, now locally extinct along the Río Napinaza. In 2025, two release trials placed 1,500 juveniles, 500 tadpoles, and 10 adults into the wild. Over 300 were recaptured as adults, demonstrating that the trial increased the breeding population, putting the population on the road to recovery.

Building Global Momentum

Funding Species Conservation

Established in 2024 by Re:wild and the GEF to honor renowned conservationist Dr. Gustavo Fonseca, the Fonseca Species Conservation Fund provides grants for urgent action to young professionals on five under-resourced taxonomic groups. In 2025, Re:wild awarded nearly $850,000 to 65 individuals across 23 countries, to raise and empower the next generation of species conservationists and drive measurable impact.

Accelerating Wildlife Reintroductions

In partnership with The Colossal Foundation, Re:wild established the Species Reintroduction Fund—distributing $250,000 annually to facilitate wildlife reintroductions. In 2025, the fund supported efforts for the Golden Skiffia in Mexico, Black Lion Tamarin in Brazil, Bolson Tortoise and California Condor in the US, Vietnam Pheasant in Vietnam, and a Harlequin Toad in Ecuador.

Target 4

Restore Ecosystems and Species

Enable the recovery and restoration of 10 million acres of critical ecosystems and 200 priority species in the most important places for biodiversity across the globe.

Re:wild defines recovery and restoration as the return of degraded habitats to their wild state through the reinstatement of native species. Our work spans terrestrial, marine, and freshwater ecosystems, encompassing threat removal, habitat restoration, species reintroductions, and natural regeneration to enable recovery. Local communities are integral to the design and delivery of restoration activities. We recognize restoration as a long-term process—often spanning more than a decade—and track both the area of ecosystems being restored and the species we help put on a path toward true recovery.

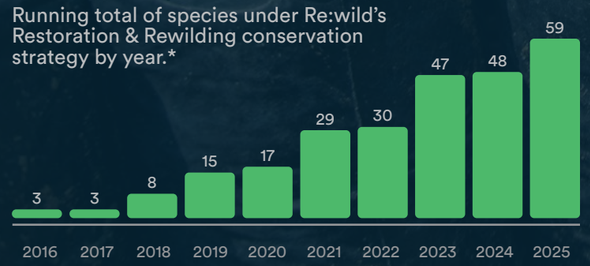
Cumulative Acres

Running total of acres under Re:wild's Restoration & Rewilding conservation strategy by year.*



Cumulative Species

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Removing Invasive Species

Indonesia



Since 2022, Re:wild and local partner Yayasan Bumi Sawerigading have worked to restore the endemic freshwater biodiversity of Lake Matano—one of Indonesia's five ancient Malili Lakes and a Key Biodiversity Area home to seven threatened species found nowhere else in the world. In 2025, Re:wild expanded the program with a new local partner, providing financial and technical support that resulted in the removal of more than 6,000 invasive Flowerhorn Cichlid and tilapia. More than 20 local fisher communities joined training and awareness campaigns, and partners are now exploring economic products derived from the invasive fish.

Launching Conservation Breeding Centers

Vietnam



In 2025, Re:wild helped launch two conservation breeding centers in Vietnam. The Annamites Conservation Breeding Center in Bach Ma National Park, developed with the Asian Turtle Program and WWF Viet Nam, will house the threatened Annamite Striped Rabbit, Annamite Crested Argus, and rare turtles, with the first Bourret's Box Turtles now in care. In Nui Chua National Park, Re:wild provided technical and financial support for the Silver-backed Chevrotain Conservation Breeding Program—the first breeding effort for Vietnam's only endemic ungulate—and helped convene the diverse stakeholders needed to make both programs a reality.

Rewilding Islands

Caribbean



Re:wild supported the translocation of the Anguilla Bank Racer to Fountain National Park as part of a long-term initiative to rewild this 'mainland island' by permanently excluding invasive species and reintroducing native flora and fauna. On the Prickly Pear Cays, the reintroduced population of the Critically Endangered Lesser Antillean Iguana has grown more than ten-fold, to more than 300 adults and subadults. Also in Anguilla, Re:wild co-hosted a regional exchange, bringing conservationists from multiple Caribbean islands to share techniques around reintroduction, invasive species, and ecological monitoring.

Building Global Momentum

Scaling the Global Rewilding Movement

In 2025, Re:wild continued to support the Global Rewilding Alliance through financial investment and strategic engagement, helping the Alliance build its network and scale as a partnership-driven global movement. Re:wild advised on network design, partnership development, and long-term growth—helping the Alliance strengthen coordination, expand its member base, and position rewilding as a central strategy for nature recovery.

Target 5

Cultivate Conservation Leaders

Collaborate with over 50 partner organizations in at least 25 countries to further strengthen their ability to deliver high-impact conservation results.

Conservation challenges demand skilled, resilient leaders and organizations capable of working across disciplines, movements, and partnerships. Re:wild works alongside partners to help deepen their skills, expand their reach, and sharpen their ability to drive lasting conservation impact through training, mentoring, networking, and profile-raising. Our goal is to cultivate resilient leaders and organizations that are agents of systems change, developing scalable solutions and sustaining impact over the long term.

Capacity Building

Types of capacity strengthening provided to partners in **26 countries**, by number of partners receiving each type, in 2025.



Partners where staff have indicated capacity-building activities were active or ongoing in 2025 (excludes fundraising support); one organization may count across multiple types.



Building Conservation Pathways for Youth

United States



Re:wild's Conservation Pathways for Youth program is building a more equitable conservation movement by investing in next-generation leaders across the US. In 2025, two community-centered partnerships ignited positive change: the American Bird Conservancy's Afrofuturism Collective released *Mother Nature Is a Black Woman*, expanding conservation narratives rooted in the African diaspora; and HOLOKAI reimagined ocean-based skills training to launch local youth into marine science careers in Hawai'i. Re:wild also debuted the Guardians of the Wild Scholarship: $50,000 graduate awards at the University of Washington and Yale University for scholars whose research will directly shape conservation.

Unlocking Leadership Potential

Madagascar & the Philippines





Strengthening the ability of leaders and organizations to drive conservation impact. In Madagascar—where conservation challenges evolve rapidly and local funding is scarce—Re:wild has long run small grants programs to provide rapid, flexible, and equitable support for locally driven work. In 2025, in collaboration with IUCN SOS Lemurs, Re:wild provided catalytic grants to more than a dozen early-career Malagasy scientists, advancing locally led lemur research, monitoring, and knowledge sharing. These investments are improving population and habitat management, informing conservation policy, and building a new generation of Malagasy conservation leaders. In the Philippines, Re:wild helped secure and fund an EDGE Fellowship for a young Protection and Enforcement Officer at the D'Aboville Foundation—backing an emerging leader whose work is already reshaping Tamaraw conservation. The officer conducted the first comprehensive study of Tamaraw poaching on Mindoro, documenting wildlife crime patterns and informing a community-grounded, prevention-first response. By investing in this leader, Re:wild is advancing a model of wildlife crime prevention with the potential to scale across all Tamaraw range sites.

Building Global Momentum

Advancing Women's Leadership

In 2025, Re:wild and the Denver Zoo Conservation Alliance published *Women in Conservation Leadership: A Global Landscape Study*, drawing on surveys of 800+ women across 90+ nationalities, interviews with leaders, and a review of 95 programs. The results are clear: women in conservation are highly qualified and ready to lead, but systemic barriers remain. The findings now fuel Women Rewilding, Re:wild's global initiative sustaining the Women in Nature Network, directly funding female leaders, and expanding access to opportunities.

Target 6

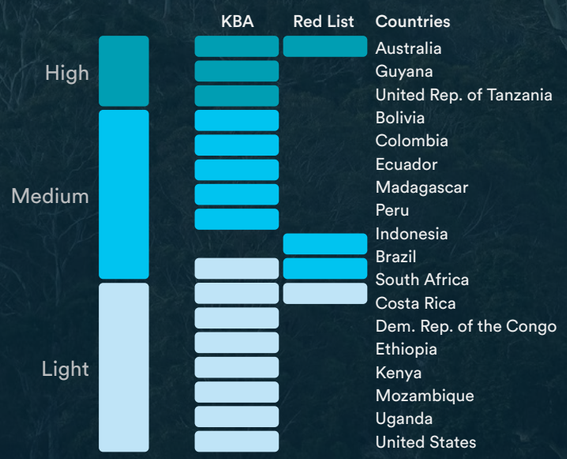
Support Delivery of Global Targets

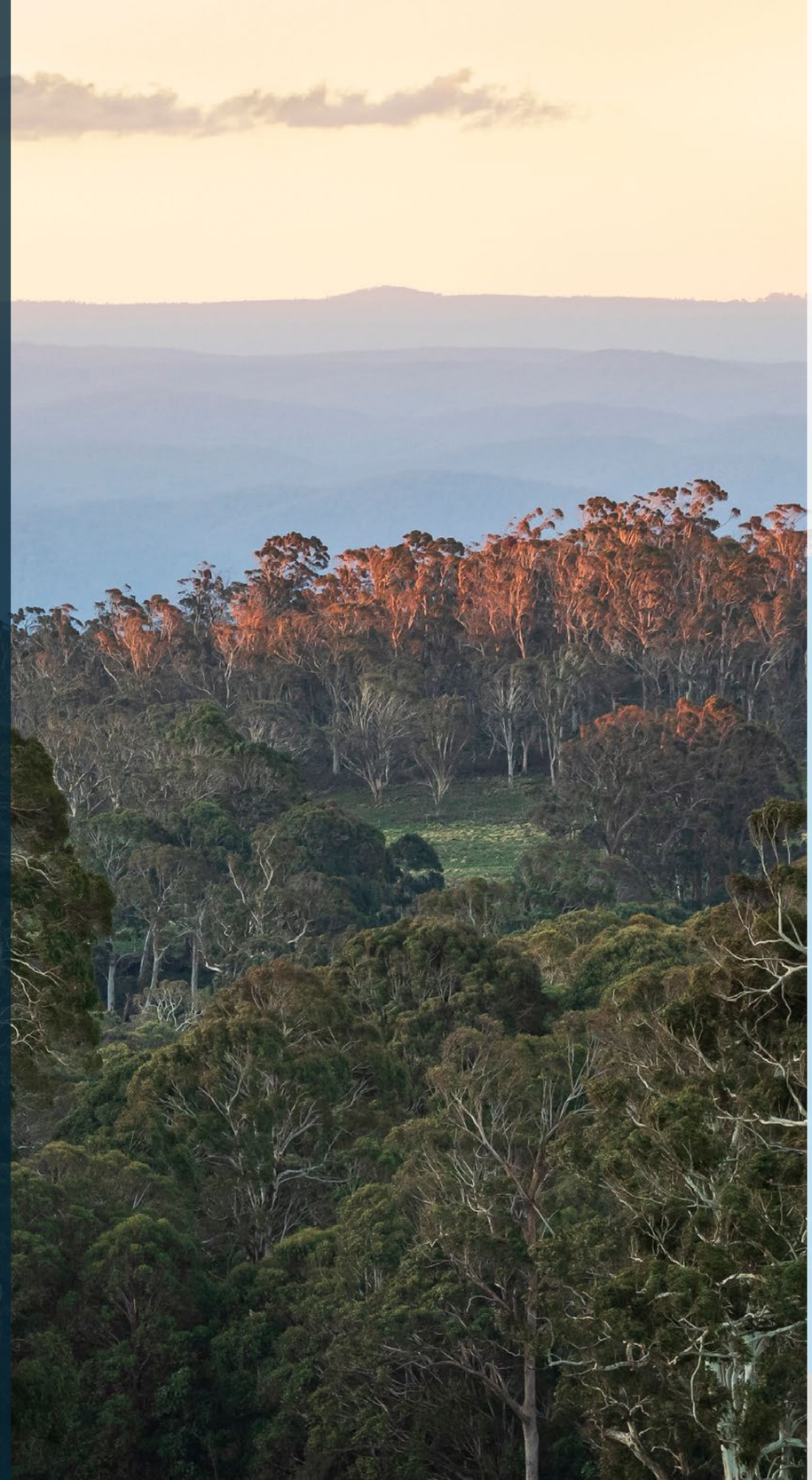
Support 25 countries to identify threatened species and Key Biodiversity Areas to help achieve their Global Biodiversity Framework targets.

Re:wild supports governments and civil society in generating the foundational data needed to drive effective action under the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework of the Convention on Biological Diversity. Through the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species and Key Biodiversity Areas (KBA) partnerships, we help identify wildlife requiring urgent conservation action and wild places critical to preventing biodiversity loss. Through the Reverse the Red partnership, we support countries in identifying, resourcing, and monitoring species conservation goals—giving our partners a practical roadmap for action aligned with global commitments.

Countries Supported: 18

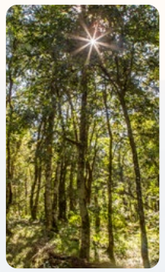
Level of engagement by Re:wild and partners in supporting countries to identify Key Biodiversity Areas and threatened species for the IUCN Red List.





Advancing Madagascar's 30×30 Plan

Madagascar



Throughout 2025, Re:wild worked alongside government and institutional partners to help develop Madagascar's new national biodiversity strategy, advancing the country's "30×30 Plan," which aims to bring at least 30% of Madagascar's terrestrial and marine areas under sustainable management by 2030. Re:wild contributed technical input to the strategy's planning and design, working in close partnership with the Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development and conservation partners. Together, we are advancing Madagascar's biodiversity agenda in direct support of Target 3 of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework, strengthening protections for globally significant biodiversity and promoting conservation-aligned economic development.

Building Global Momentum

Launching the World Ranger Action Plan

Following its launch at the World Ranger Congress in October 2024, the World Ranger Action Plan 2030 was officially set in motion in 2025—a major milestone for the International Ranger Federation and Universal Ranger Support Alliance, of which Re:wild is a founding member. Building on the 2019–2024 action plan, the new strategy advocates for rangers to be recognized as essential frontline and planetary healthcare professionals, embeds the ranger workforce within the global 30×30 framework, and calls for improved training, career development, and working standards. Re:wild remains committed to this ambitious plan, championing the ranger's vital role and advancing diversity, equity, and inclusion in the profession.

Reversing the Red

Re:wild is a governing partner and fiscal host of Reverse the Red, an international coalition dedicated to reducing and reversing extinction risk on the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species. The coalition's central mission is to help countries deliver species recovery targets under international environmental agreements and national biodiversity plans. In 2025, a new method to guide governments in identifying the priority species on which recovery efforts should focus was developed. Discussions at the IUCN World Conservation Congress generated strong interest from nations, creating momentum for Reverse the Red to expand its reach and help translate political commitments into concrete outcomes.

Target 7

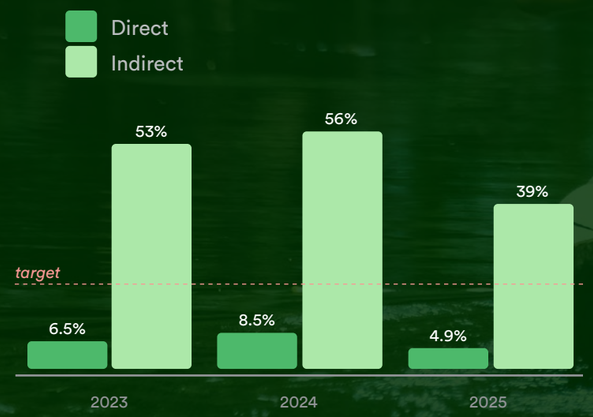
Fund Indigenous and Local Communities

Channel at least 20% of Re:wild's land and water conservation funding portfolio directly to Indigenous Peoples, as well as to local communities.

Indigenous Peoples are among the most effective guardians of biodiversity, stewarding nearly a quarter of Earth's surface—landscapes that contain some of the planet's most intact and biodiverse ecosystems. Most threats to biodiversity also threaten Indigenous Peoples and local communities whose cultures and livelihoods are highly dependent on nature. Re:wild is part of a growing global movement to channel more funding directly to these communities in priority areas worldwide; building the understanding, collaboration, and local autonomy needed to achieve shared conservation goals on their own terms.

Funding Threshold

Proportion of Re:wild's land and water conservation funding channeled directly, and indirectly, to Indigenous Peoples and local communities by year, 2023–2025.*



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Mobilizing Indigenous-Led Conservation

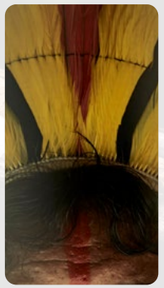
Mesoamerica



Through Fondo Territorial Mesoamericano, Re:wild mobilized $2.2 million for Indigenous and community-led conservation across Mesoamerica, strengthening management of 10.8 million acres (4.38 million ha) and restoring 452 acres (183 ha). Ninety percent of funding went directly to territories, reaching 56,405 people, 58% of whom were women.

Designing Indigenous-Led Funds

Brazil



Re:wild supported the creation of two financial mechanisms to secure long-term Indigenous stewardship of Amazon territories. The Vituke Fund, announced at COP30 alongside broader commitments to Indigenous stewardship, will protect approximately 247 million acres (100 million ha) and strengthen implementation of national policy for Indigenous territorial and environmental management. The Raoni Legacy Fund, created in honor of renowned leader Chief Raoni, is designed for the long-term protection of Kayapó territories. Re:wild worked directly with Kayapó leadership to shape the fund's governance model, conservation objectives, and financial architecture, and positioned the fund as a durable vehicle for safeguarding intact forest with major donors.

Protecting Indigenous Defenders

Brazil

united for wildlife

Re:wild co-funded a United for Wildlife partnership to provide emergency funding, legal defense, secure communications, and relocation assistance for Indigenous leaders and environmental defenders facing threats in Brazil. The initiative delivers rapid-response support to those defending Amazon territories against escalating violence and land conflicts.

Sustaining the Ancestral Lands Conservation Corps

United States

Re:wild funding bolstered a workforce training program for next-generation Tribal conservationists across five Southwest Indigenous communities and Pueblos, connecting Tribal youth with their cultural heritage through hands-on ecological restoration while building tangible career pathways in land stewardship.

Building Global Momentum

Strengthening Indigenous Voices in Carbon Markets

The Kawari Fund—a neutral, independent re-grantor to strengthen social integrity in forest carbon finance markets—approved 15 grants totaling approximately $1.9 million in 2025, with 73% going directly to Indigenous Peoples and local community organizations globally. Re:wild's involvement helped elevate community voices in processes to strengthen safeguards for carbon crediting initiatives worldwide.

Target 8

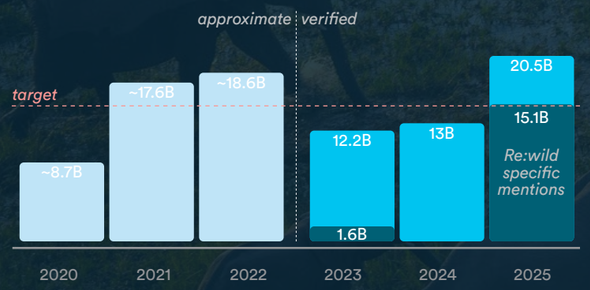
Build a Conservation Movement

Create and promote stories that will have an Annual Potential Reach[1] of 15 billion, mobilizing a constituency of 1+ million people, resulting in global support for our conservation goals.

The conservation movement needs more voices and more people who believe protecting our planet is not only possible, but worthwhile. For too long, this work has spoken to the already-convinced. Re:wild is changing that, meeting people where they are: at festivals and film screenings, in their social feeds, in the headlines. By reaching audiences at scale and mobilizing a global constituency, we are working to turn public awareness into lasting support for conservation—from individual lifestyle changes to active engagement in protecting and restoring biodiversity around the world.

Annual Potential Reach

Annual number of times Re:wild content could be seen across earned media, 2020–2025.

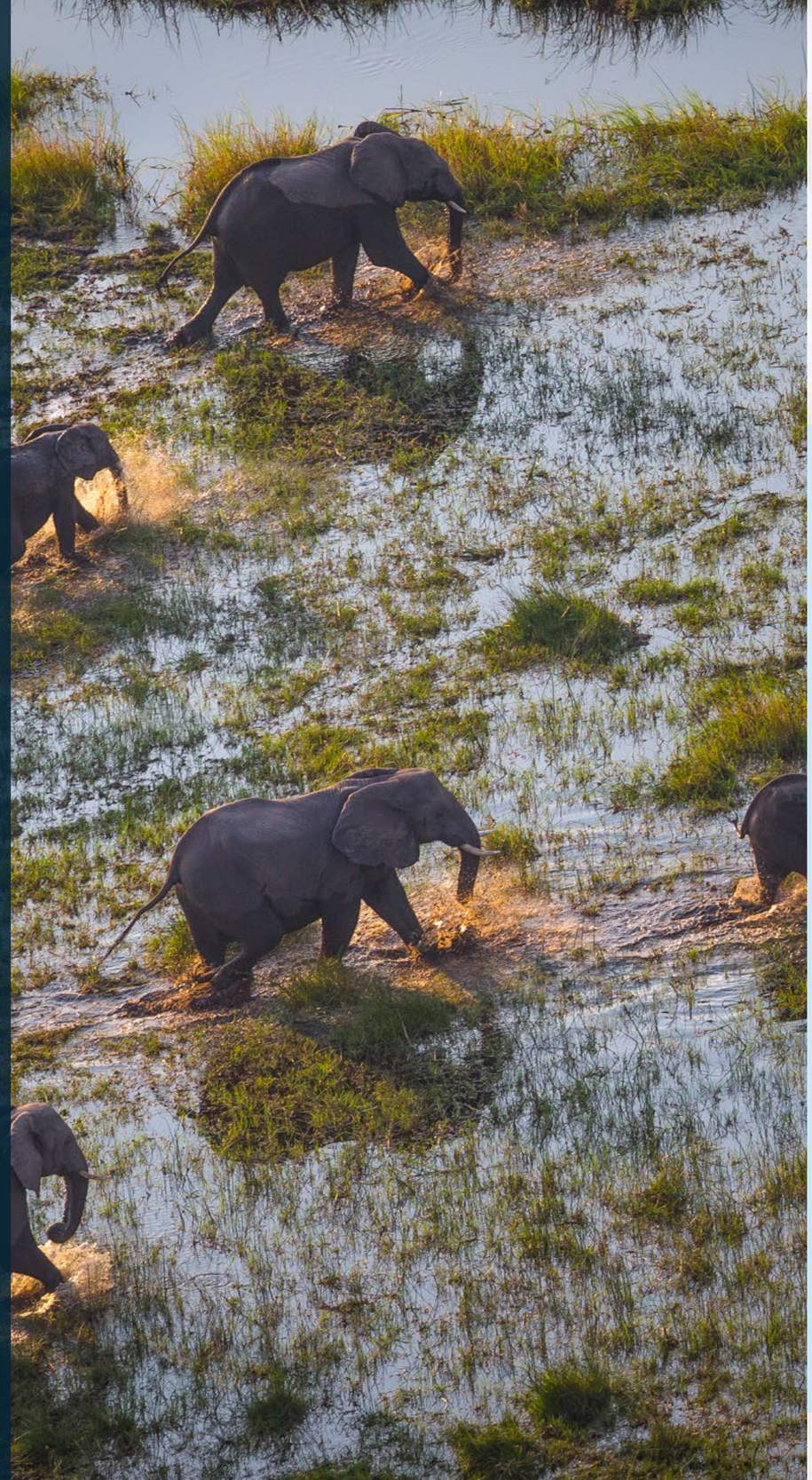


Current Constituency

People mobilized in active support of Re:wild's global conservation goals, as of the end of 2025.

589,191

[1] Annual Potential Reach (APR): The estimated number of times Re:wild content could be seen across earned media in a year. APR counts total exposures, not unique individuals, so it can exceed global population.



Going Green for Good
Global



A partnership with NBCUniversal on the film Wicked: For Good reached millions through a "Green for Good" campaign featuring a public service announcement with actress Cynthia Erivo, a segment on the Kelly Clarkson Show, and a hashtag challenge that funded the planting of more than 20,000 native trees.

Reaching New Audiences
Global

A partnership with Happy Color brought Re:wild's storytelling to millions of app users across 100+ countries, reaching 370,000 people on social media and generating $100,000 in direct support to conserve the Silver-backed Chevrotain.

Events

COP30 Belém



Re:wild and Earth Alliance supported the Yaku Mama Flotilla, a coalition of Indigenous leaders and allies who traveled 3,000 km from the Andes to Belém—deliberately reversing historic colonial routes as a symbol of resistance and unity. The journey generated 2.55 billion media impressions across 65 countries and 17 languages. Earth Alliance also co-funded 90 cultural activations through the Climate Live Entertainment + Culture Pavilion, and supported a Blue Zone session on art, culture, and the defense of living territories, moderated by Helena Gualinga, an Ecuadorian human rights activist.

ACTCon Hanoi

Re:wild participated in the Applied Conservation Technology Congress, convening 450+ practitioners from 77 countries. Re:wild launched the new SMART Adaptive Management Guide and co-led training on measuring conservation impact.

Web Summit Lisbon

For the second year running, Re:wild served as an official impact partner at one of the world's largest technology conferences, showcasing the Happy Color partnership to an audience of 70,000+ attendees.

Rewild Your Fridge USA

Re:wild's plant-based food activation toured DC Climate Week, San Francisco's COMMONS Earth Day, the Hollywood Climate Summit, and Lollapalooza, driving 2,500+ new subscribers and $80,000 in philanthropic support.

Climate Week New York

Re:wild hosted **a preview screening of Bee Wild** at Duke Farms, exploring the vital role of pollinators in biodiversity and food systems, **and celebrated Australia's Living Legacy** with partners to build awareness and support for Australasia's remarkable but threatened wildlife.

Target 9

Advocate for Earth

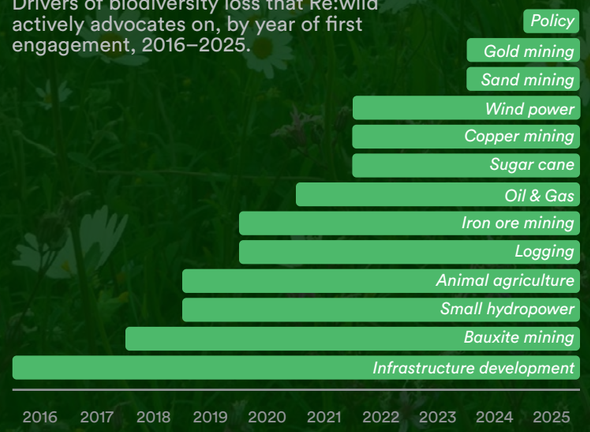
Advocate on the major drivers of biodiversity loss to influence key stakeholders, resulting in positive changes for global conservation goals.

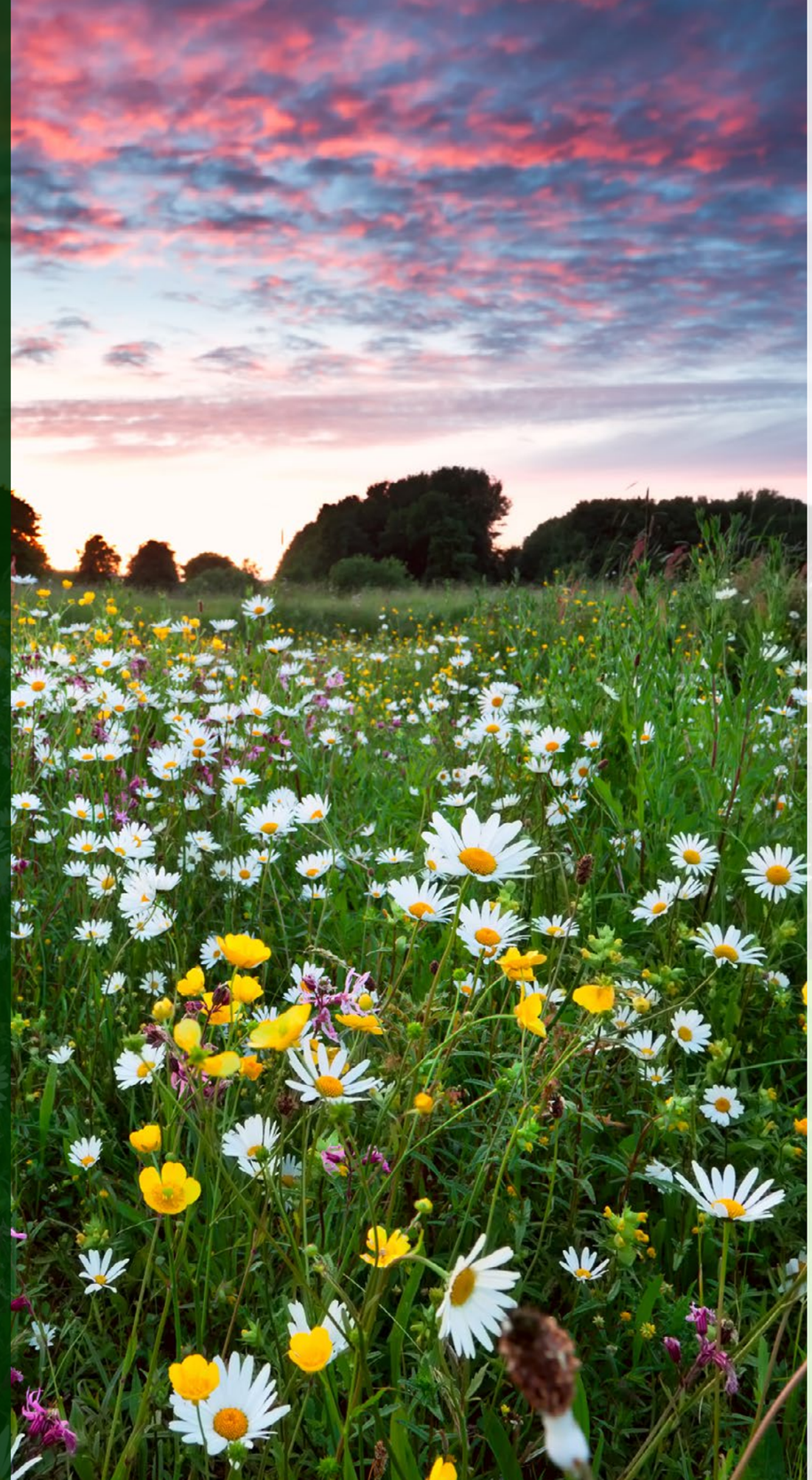
Achieving biodiversity and climate targets requires confronting the drivers of nature's decline head-on—including oil and gas, logging, mining, animal agriculture, wildlife trade, and infrastructure development. Re:wild works to influence governments, courts, and companies by amplifying the voices of local partners and local communities most affected by decisions related to extractive industries and development. By combining international attention with local advocacy and promoting sustainable alternatives, we work to create the policies and regulations needed to prevent biodiversity loss at scale.

A cornerstone of this work is Earth Alliance, Re:wild's dedicated impact campaign platform, which co-creates and elevates community-led campaigns that weave local voices into global action.

Active Drivers

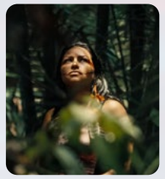
Drivers of biodiversity loss that Re:wild actively advocates on, by year of first engagement, 2016–2025.





Amplifying Yanuni

Brazil



Earth Alliance led the impact campaign for Yanuni, a documentary following Juma Xipaia, an Indigenous leader fighting to protect her people's territory against illegal mining. Shortlisted for the Oscars®, the film screened at 65 festivals, won 17 awards, and generated more than 1,000 media publications. Earth Alliance coordinated 29 screenings across 43 organizations, from Brazil's Ministry of Indigenous Peoples to London Climate Week and COP30, raising approximately $75,000 in direct donations for Instituto Juma.

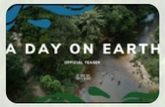
Championing the Rights of Nature

Ecuador

Earth Alliance partnered with the Global Alliance for the Rights of Nature and local partners to amplify voices from Ecuador—the first country to enshrine nature's rights in its constitution—generating nearly 2 million impressions and 82,000 engagements on social media, and landing a story in TIME that had a potential reach of 81.5 million and an advertising value equivalent of $754,000. The social media series and TIME story ran the week before Ecuadorians rejected a ballot initiative that would have allowed their government to rewrite its constitution, and the campaign continues into 2026.

Supporting A Day on Earth

Global



As a founding funding partner, Earth Alliance supported A Day on Earth, a participatory documentary in which 104 Indigenous, Afro-descendant, and local community creators across 28 countries simultaneously filmed their daily lives on Earth Day 2025—a powerful investment in narratives that advocate for nature and the people who protect it. Impact screenings are planned through 2026, with the film premiering in 2027.

Building Global Momentum

Building the COP30 Advocacy Architecture

Recognizing Nature's Legal Rights

Ahead of Belém, Earth Alliance laid the groundwork for its COP30 strategy at London Climate Week, co-hosting a symposium on unlocking funding for culture-based climate solutions, and at the Bonn SBS climate talks, convening organizations to amplify Indigenous and community-led narratives at the highest levels of global policy. The SBS Symposium raised over $500,000 for frontline-led communications groups.

Re:wild is advancing the recognition that nature holds intrinsic rights to exist and regenerate—not merely to benefit people—strengthening the legal and moral arguments for conservation and expanding protections for Indigenous and frontline communities worldwide.

Target 10

Scale Up Conservation Funding

Raise $100 million annually to support our programmatic work with partners and inspire commitments of at least $10 billion in global funding.

Protecting and restoring nature requires a dramatic increase in conservation investment. Credible estimates point to a need for at least $300 to $400 billion annually to meet the goals of the Paris Agreement and the Global Biodiversity Framework. Re:wild is part of a number of coalitions collectively mobilizing billions for the planet, including the Protecting Our Planet Challenge, the largest private funding commitment ever made to biodiversity conservation, and the Debt for Nature Coalition.

Annual Revenue

Re:wild's total annual revenue by calendar year ($USD), 2016–2025.

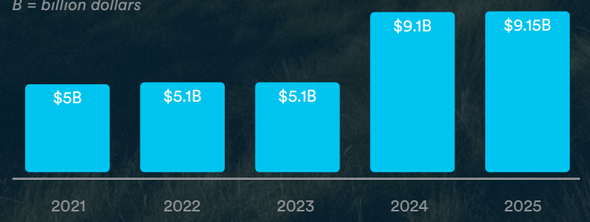
M = million dollars

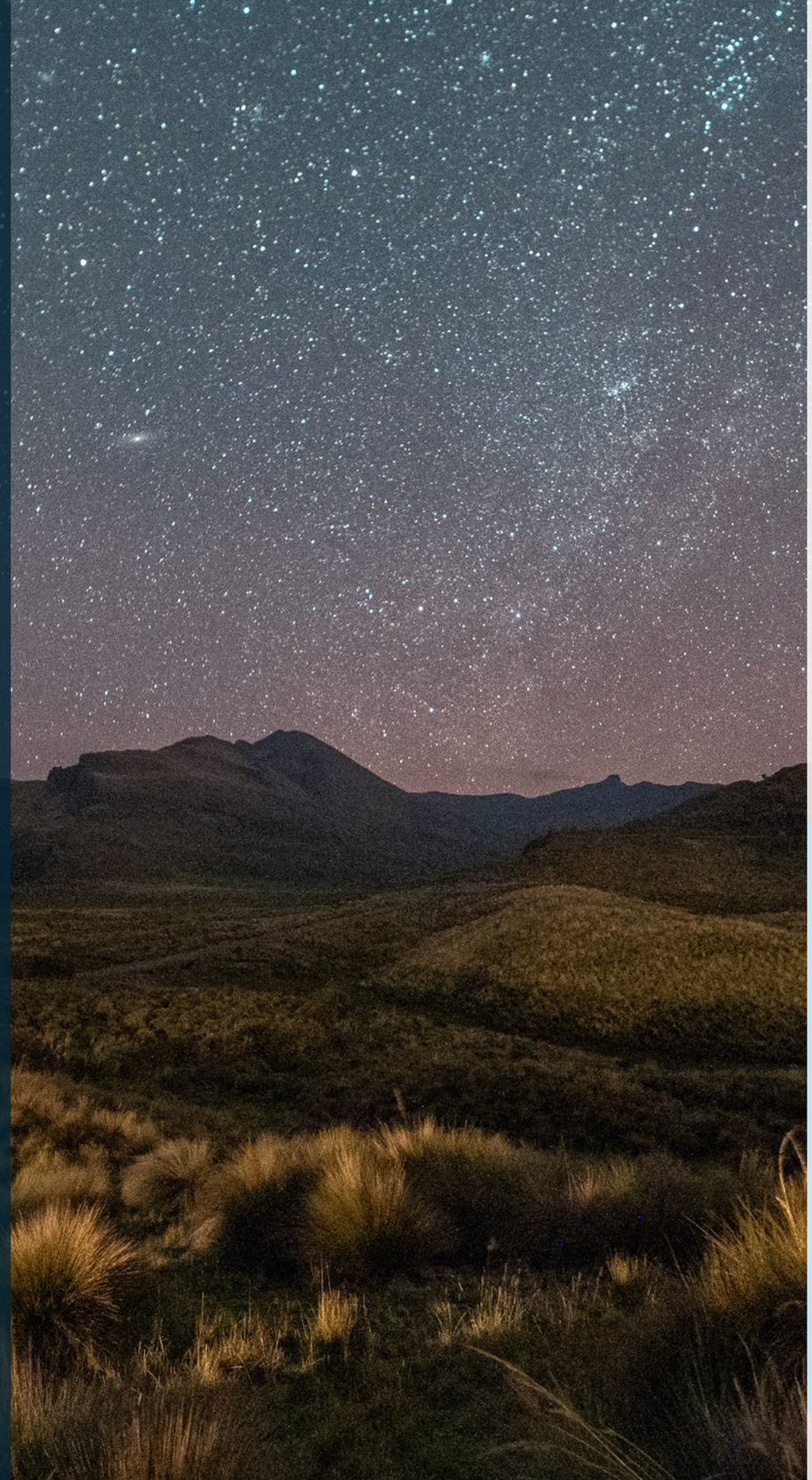


Inspired Global Commitments

Cumulative committed $USD in conservation coalitions where Re:wild has played a direct role, 2021–2025.

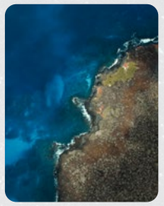
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Advancing Marine Conservation

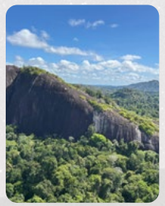
Eastern Tropical Pacific



The Bezos Earth Fund committed $13.8 million over five years to continue advancing its joint marine conservation program with Re:wild in the Eastern Tropical Pacific, building on the Connect to Protect donor coalition, which helped three nations triple ocean protection in the region to 158 million acres (64 million ha). Focused on coastal ecosystems as the nurseries of marine life, Re:wild is leading a multi-year strategy to establish at least 3.4 million acres (1.38 million ha) of new marine protected areas, while strengthening management across 31 sites spanning 6.8 million acres (2.7 million ha). Sustainable finance mechanisms will help secure durable protection well beyond 2030.

Structuring a Forest Protection Pledge

Suriname



A coalition of philanthropic partners pledged $20 million in conditional support for Suriname's forest protection agenda. Re:wild worked directly with the President's office, senior ministers, and funders to design a results-based funding architecture that ties disbursements to specific legislative milestones. In parallel, Re:wild convened NGOs and community organizations to develop an initiative pipeline aligned with government priorities, ready for support under the pledge. This has transformed Suriname's commitment to maintaining 90% forest cover into a concrete, outcome-driven framework with multi-stakeholder alignment.

Building Global Momentum

Leveraging COP30 for Conservation Funding

COP30, the first Conference of the Parties held in the Amazon, marked a historic shift for conservation funding. Re:wild worked alongside Indigenous leaders, governments, and philanthropies to translate the summit's global attention into durable outcomes, joining:

- A new partnership to deliver legal aid, emergency funds, and resources for Indigenous defenders,
- Launch of the Vituke Fund and Raoni Legacy Fund,
- A commitment to direct 20% of the Tropical Forests Forever Facility to Indigenous Peoples and local communities,
- The Intergovernmental Land Tenure Commitment pledge to recognize 395 million acres of Indigenous and local community lands by 2030,
- The renewed Forest and Land Tenure Pledge, mobilizing $1.8 billion to secure land rights and strengthen forest governance, and
- Meetings with leaders from Brazil, the DRC, Suriname, Madagascar, and Sierra Leone to align priorities and build new funding pipelines.

Financials

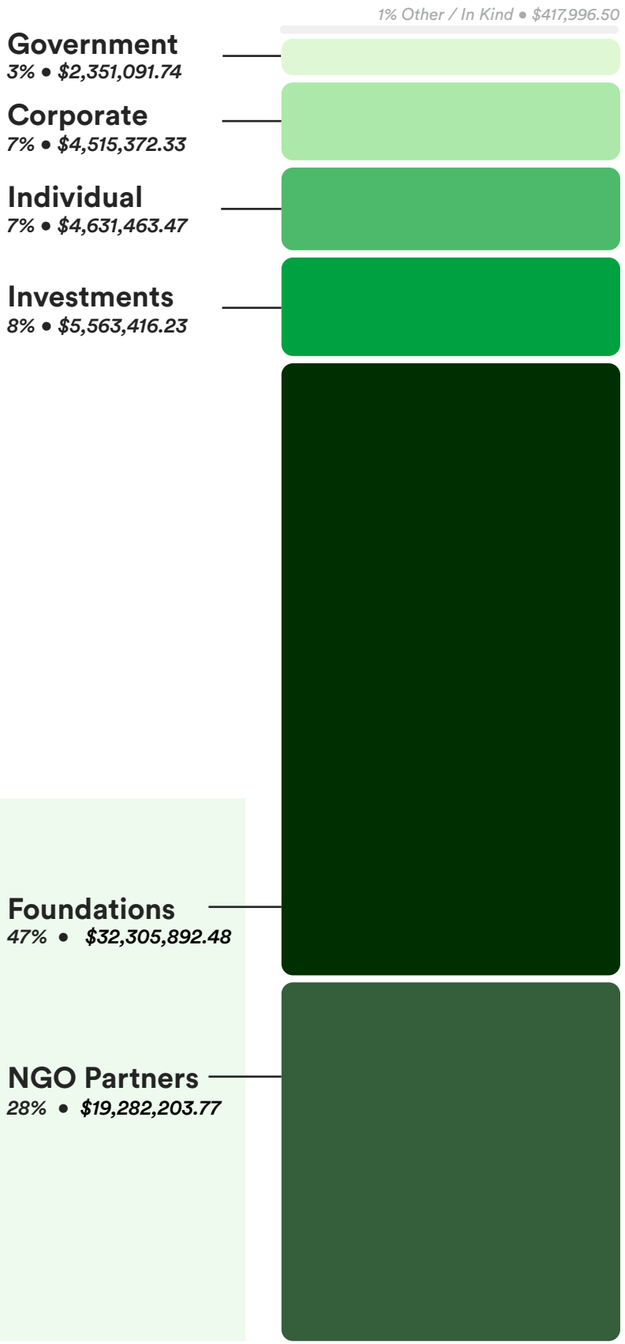
Re:wild directly raised over $69 million during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025, from a broad base of donors including individuals, foundations, corporations, governments, and multilateral institutions. This support, along with existing funds, enabled us to channel just under $71 million to our conservation programs, including more than $60 million in grants and contracts to support our partners around the world, which earned us a 91.6% programmatic efficiency rating for the year.

Donor Coalitions

Re:wild works in donor coalitions around the world that directly co-fund many of our local partners and projects, increasing the impact of our collective funding.

Revenue

$69,067,436.52



Expenses

$77,497,343.00



Thanks to a generous group of donors who cover our core operating costs,

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