



CONSERVATIONALLIES

partners for wildlife

the conservation allies

Impact Report

2025



Protecting the species and ecosystems our planet cannot afford to lose.

50
partners

29
countries

6
continents

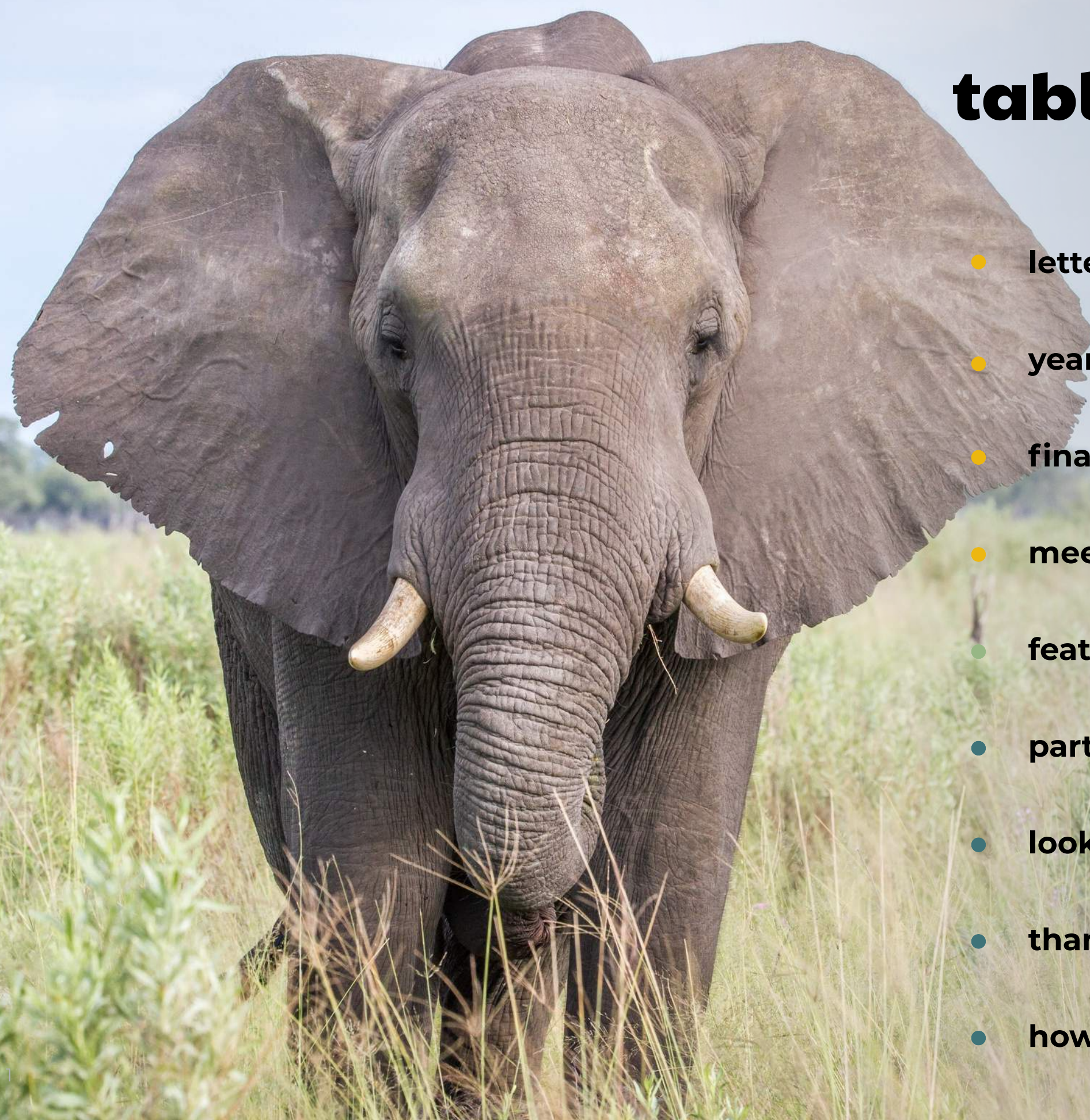


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a year of

DEPTH & ROOTS



Dr. Caitlin Eschmann

Executive Director
Conservation Allies

“*Extinction is not inevitable—it is a challenge that can be overcome with persistence, science, and an unshakeable belief in local leadership.*”

Dear Friends and Allies,

One word defined 2025 for Conservation Allies: depth. Not expansion for its own sake—but a deliberate deepening of the roots we have spent years putting down across six continents.

In our early years, we focused on building a bridge: connecting passionate donors with the front-line organizations that needed them most. Today, that bridge is a permanent fixture in 29 countries, and our mission has evolved.

We are no longer just growing—we are ensuring our existing partnerships have the stability, the resources, and the long runway needed to achieve historic victories.

We now support 50 grassroots organizations. These are not simply project leads—they are local visionaries who have earned the trust of their communities and the expertise to protect the world's most threatened habitats and Critically Endangered species. Their knowledge cannot be replicated from a boardroom. It can only be cultivated on the ground, over years.

As we look toward 2026—including a planned expansion into West Africa—this report is a celebration of what becomes possible when we stay the course. **Your belief in local leadership is the engine behind every story on these pages.**

With deep gratitude,


Dr. Caitlin Eschmann

extraordinary outcomes, **GRASSROOTS POWER**

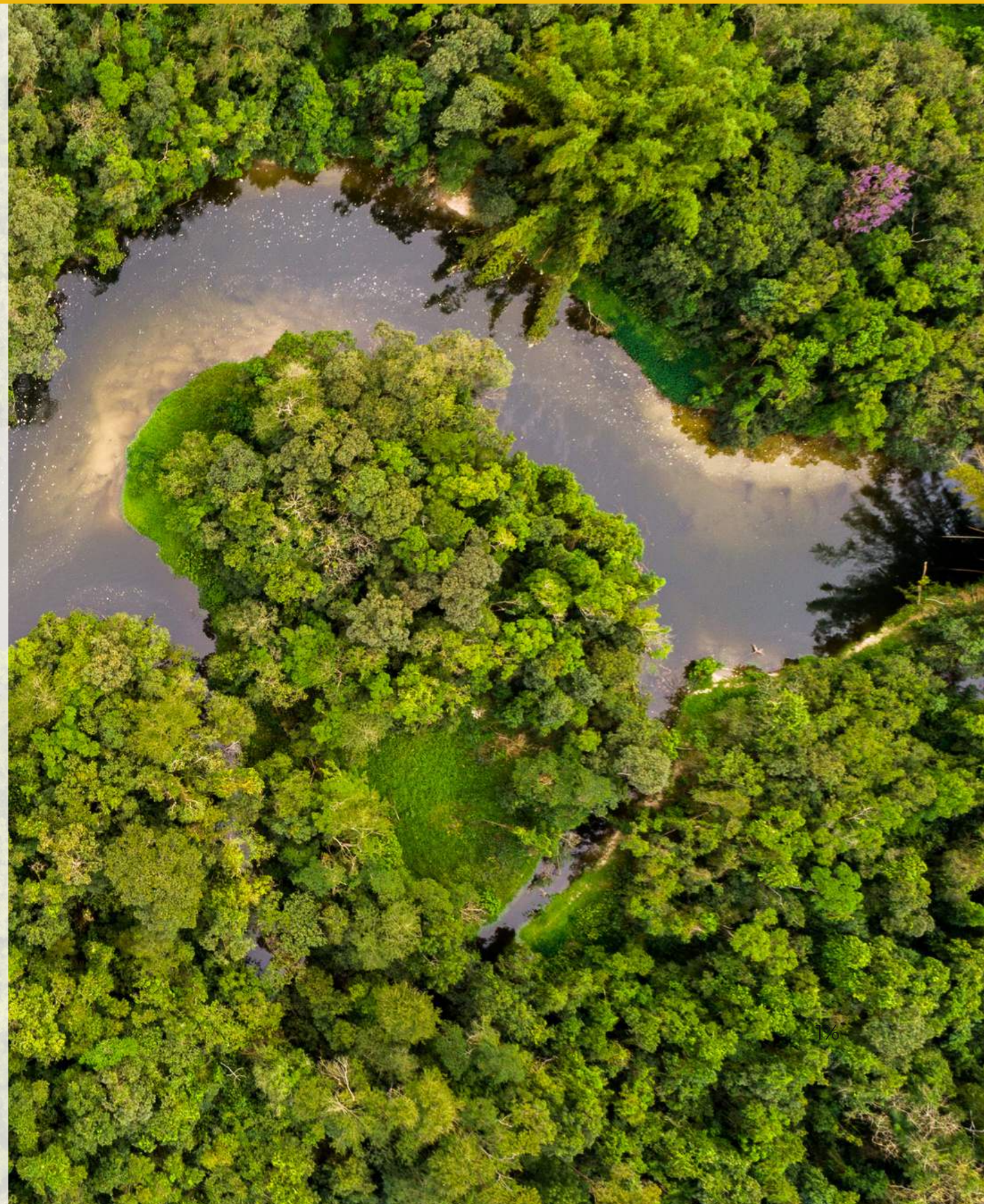
In 2025, Conservation Allies directed funding and support to **50 conservation organizations** working in **29 countries across 6 continents** to safeguard Critically Endangered species and the ecosystems they depend on. Together, our partners achieved outcomes that will echo for generations.

 **15,012,831 acres**

of critical habitat protected across all partner sites

 **3,720**

IUCN Threatened species protected



financial OVERVIEW

Every dollar that comes through Conservation Allies is treated as a direct investment in the species and ecosystems our partners protect.



\$4,119,444

Total Funds Raised



\$3,009,787

Grants and Program support to partners



468

Individual Donors Who Made This Possible



96.7%

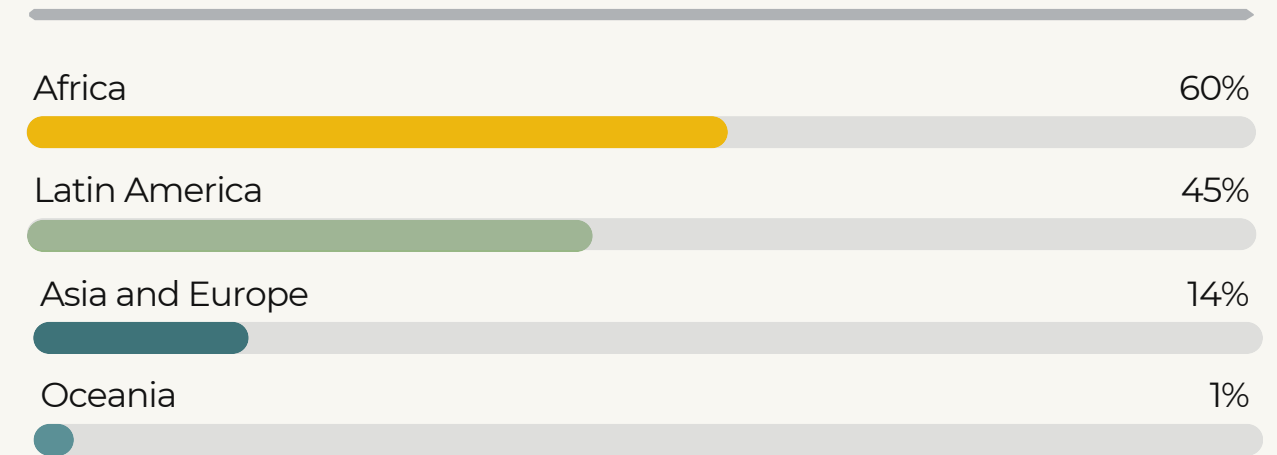
of budget spent on Conservation Action



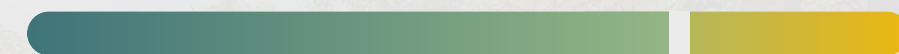
3.2%

of budget spent on Administrative (1.1%) and Fundraising (2.1%) expenses - Paid By Board

fund distribution by region



conservation funding distribution



● Conservation Action Awards \$2,178,456

● Impact Support Program \$831,331

Conservation Action Awards are used exclusively for strategic habitat conservation projects, while Impact Support Program funds provide flexible funding to strengthen partner organizations' institutional capacity and broader conservation initiatives, including species conservation and research.

meet the conservation allies **TEAM**

Conservation Allies is powered by a team of 13 staff working across Madagascar, Latin America, and the United States.

Leadership



DR. PAUL SALAMAN | PRESIDENT

A globally recognized biodiversity expert with 30 years of field experience across the tropics, Paul has spent his career bridging science and on-the-ground action to save species at imminent risk of extinction, and serves as Chair of the IUCN US Fund supporting global conservation.

DR. CAITLIN ESCHMANN | EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Caitlin has spent more than two decades working at the intersection of behavioral ecology, environmental education, and conservation action, leading efforts to protect some of the world's most Critically Endangered primates—bringing this experience and expertise to her leadership of Conservation Allies' programs.



Madagascar Conservation Team



SOLOFO RAKOTOARISOA
MADAGASCAR
CONSERVATION
MANAGER



**DR. AUDLIN VELOJAONA
RAMIANDRA**
MADAGASCAR
CONSERVATION OFFICER



**ANTSO
RAZAKAFAMANTANANTSOA**
MADAGASCAR
CONSERVATION OFFICER



**ANGELO RAMY
MANDIMBIHASINA**
MADAGASCAR
CONSERVATION OFFICER

Conservation Health Brigade Team



**RIJALALAINA (RIJA)
RASOLOFONIRINA**
PROGRAM MANAGER



**DR. MIREILLE MISAINA
RAJOELISAMBATRA**
COORDINATOR,
SOUTHERN MADAGASCAR.



**MAHERY FANANTENANA
RABEARIMANANA**
COORDINATOR,
CENTRAL MADAGASCAR



**DR. ARMÈLE DANIELLA
SOAMIARINA**
COORDINATOR,
NORTHERN MADAGASCAR

Latin America Conservation Team



LOURDES NUÑEZ
LATIN AMERICA
CONSERVATION
OFFICER



SORO CYRENE
CONSERVATION
OUTREACH OFFICER



JACQUELYN (JACKIE) VARI
CONSERVATION
PHILANTHROPY OFFICER

impact in **ACTION**

From global summits to remote villages, our partners made history in 2025.

Abu Dhabi, UAE • IUCN World Conservation Congress

Amplifying Grassroots Voices on the Global Stage

International conservation summits are often dominated by large, well-funded organizations—leaving the local experts who actually live and work in biodiversity hotspots without a seat at the table.

In October, Conservation Allies facilitated the attendance of 36 of our partners at the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Abu Dhabi—providing the travel, training, and the platform needed to transform local actors into global influencers.

Our partners stood together to champion bold, community-led commitments, including achieving **zero forest loss in Madagascar by 2030**.

36 Partner organizations represented at the IUCN World Conservation Congress



Abu Dhabi, UAE • IUCN World Conservation Congress

The IUCN WCPA International Ranger Award

Rangers are conservation's frontline defenders—monitoring wildlife, preventing poaching, fighting fires, conducting research, and engaging communities, often with little recognition and at enormous personal risk. In the past 15 years alone, more than 1,500 rangers have been killed in the line of duty.

Conservation Allies is proud to be a founding partner of the IUCN WCPA International Ranger Award, alongside the IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas and the Universal Ranger Support Alliance. Since 2021, the award has directed more than \$630,000 to 375 rangers, with ripple effects benefiting countless ranger families, protected-area staff, and the communities they serve.

In October 2025, a new class of awardees was honored at the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Abu Dhabi. Six individuals and seven ranger teams—drawn from 13 countries across four continents—received cash awards ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000, presented before heads of state, ministers, scientists, and the global conservation community.

 **\$630,000** to **375 rangers** since 2021



H.E. Razan Khalifa Al Mubarak, President of the IUCN, with International Ranger Award winner Azin Saedi of Iranian Wildlife Shepherds

Individual Awardees

RODRIGUE KATEMBO MUGARUKA | VIRUNGA NP, DR CONGO

Defending DRC territory against corruption and exploitation.

LAZIZBEK KHASANOV | UGAM-CHATKAL NP, UZBEKISTAN

Combating illegal logging and poaching as a young ranger.

BENJAMIN YWOREGA BASSONO | PÔ-NAZINGA-SISSILI COMPLEX, BURKINA FASO

Leading anti-poaching and habitat restoration.

BENSON KANYEMBO | SOUTH LUANGWA, ZAMBIA

Three decades protecting wildlife and mentoring scouts.

JAMPEL LHENDUP | ROYAL MANAS NP, BHUTAN

Rehabilitating endangered species; turning poachers into advocates.

SAFARBI DAVLATOVA | DASHTIJUM NATURE RESERVE, TAJIKISTAN

Championing gender equality in ranger work.

Team Awardees

TUZLOVSKI LYMANY NNP (7) | UKRAINE

Protecting estuaries and wildlife during ongoing conflict.

AL SHOUF CEDARS NATURE RESERVE (10) | LEBANON

Defending forests while empowering communities.

UNION-PALM ISLAND ENVIRONMENTAL ALLIANCE (7) | ST. VINCENT & THE GRENADINES

Continuing conservation work after a natural disaster.

KIUNGA MARINE NATIONAL RESERVE (6) | KENYA

Protecting coral reefs, mangroves, and marine ecosystems.

ALLÉE DES BAOBABS PROTECTION & MANAGEMENT TEAM (10) | MADAGASCAR

Defending iconic baobab forests from fire and encroachment.

SAIDVAA NP & SOUTHERN PARVAR PA (9) | IRAN

Advancing conservation through social and ecological challenges.

PUNTA PATIÑO PRIVATE RESERVE (7) | PANAMA

Safeguarding 75,000 acres of rainforest, mangroves, and coastline.





Madagascar • Association FOSA

Empowering Families, Protecting Forests

The health of a community and the health of its ecosystem are inextricably linked. In Madagascar, lack of access to reproductive healthcare means families grow beyond what the land can sustain — driving slash-and-burn agriculture and wildlife hunting as desperate survival measures.

In 2025, we supported our partner **Association FOSA** in launching the **Conservation Health Brigades (CHBs)**: mobile medical units traveling to isolated villages, providing voluntary family planning and maternal health support.

In just the first months of operation, the Brigades reached **617 women** across Ankarafantsika. In 2026, we are expanding to an additional nine locations throughout Madagascar

STEP 1

Community Trust

Local partners and staff build deep relationships before services begin



STEP 2

Mobile Clinics Deploy

Medical units travel to isolated villages with no healthcare access



STEP 3

Family Planning

Voluntary reproductive healthcare & maternal health support is provided



STEP 4

Reduced Pressure

Households reduce reliance on forest clearing for survival



STEP 5

Forest Thrives

Biodiversity rebounds as human pressure diminishes



Cook Islands • Te Ipukarea Society

High-Tech Guardians: Facial Recognition for Sea Turtles

In 2025, we welcomed **Te Ipukarea Society (TIS)** in the Cook Islands — proving that even the smallest island nations can lead the world in conservation innovation.

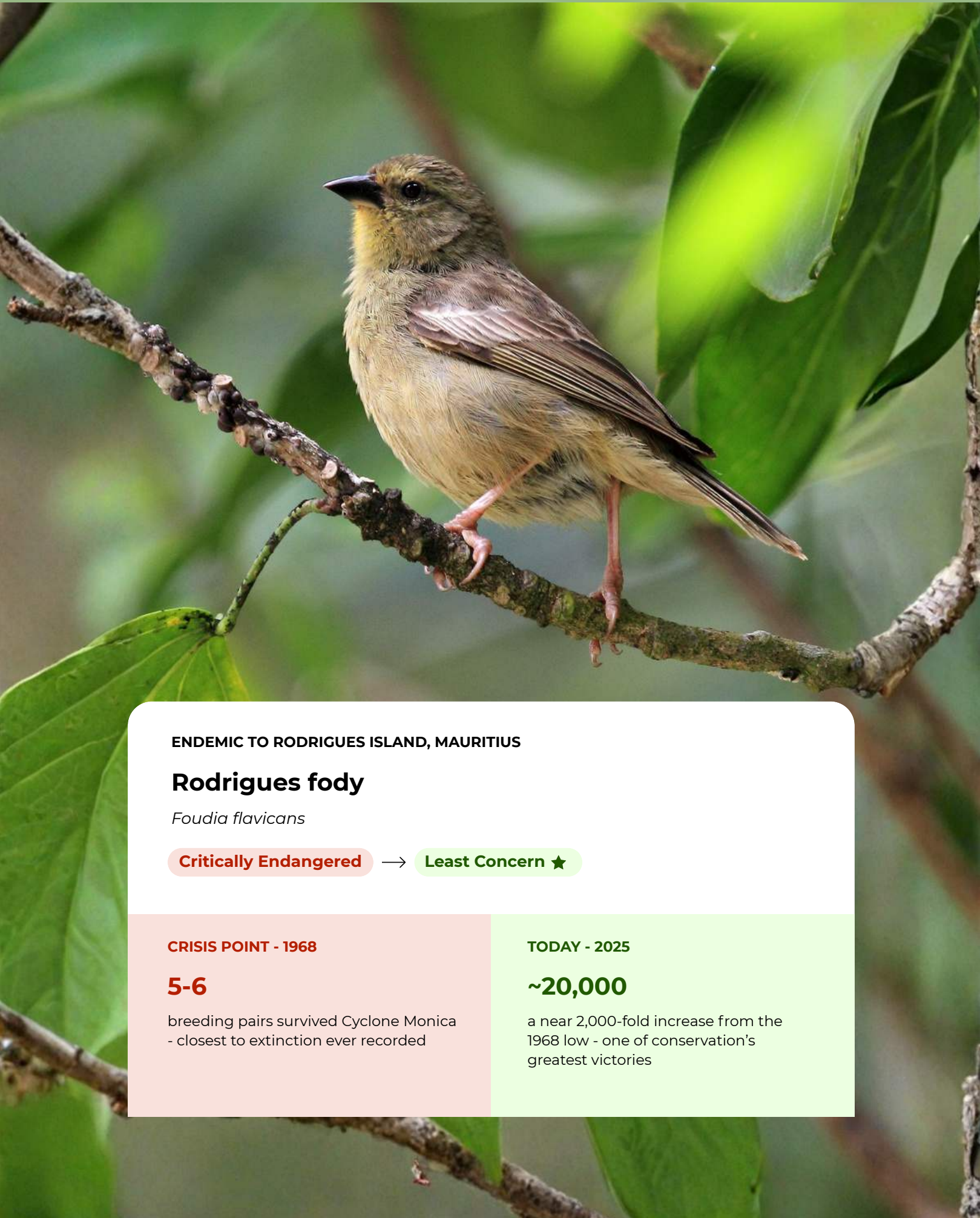
TIS pioneered the use of **I3S facial recognition software** to identify individual Endangered Green and Hawksbill sea turtles — using the unique scale patterns on each turtle's face like a fingerprint, with no tagging or touching required.

Residents and visitors submit 'turtle selfies' to a central database, creating a citizen-science network delivering unprecedented migration data.

I3S Facial recognition technology

Identifying individual turtles by unique scale patterns—no tagging, no touching, citizen-science scale





ENDEMIC TO RODRIGUES ISLAND, MAURITIUS

Rodrigues fody

Foudia flavicans

Critically Endangered → Least Concern ★

CRISIS POINT - 1968

5-6

breeding pairs survived Cyclone Monica - closest to extinction ever recorded

TODAY - 2025

~20,000

a near 2,000-fold increase from the 1968 low - one of conservation's greatest victories

Mauritius • Mauritian Wildlife Foundation

A Historic Victory on Rodrigues Island

After decades of intensive work by the Mauritian Wildlife Foundation (MWF), 2025 delivered a beacon of hope for the entire global conservation movement: proof that extinction is not inevitable.

The Rodrigues warbler and Rodrigues fody were once so rare that a single tropical cyclone could have erased them forever. Following an exhaustive 2025 scientific review, both species were officially downlisted to "Least Concern"—the result of decades of reforestation and relentless predator management.

This victory fuels MWF's ongoing battles for the Endangered Pink Pigeon, the Echo Parakeet, and beyond. When we invest deeply in a landscape and its people, we don't just slow extinction — we reverse it.

ENDEMIC TO RODRIGUES ISLAND, MAURITIUS

Rodrigues warbler

Acrocephalus rodericanus

Critically Endangered → Least Concern ★

CRISIS POINT - 1968

~30

individuals survived Cyclone Monique - species feared sextinct in the 1960s

TODAY - 2025

Tens of Thousands

population now stable and growing across restored forest habitat

our partners **OUR WORLD**

50 grassroots conservation organizations across 29 countries on 6 continents, each one a local visionary protecting the species their landscape cannot afford to lose

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23
AFRICA

Chad, Cameroon, Comoros, Ethiopia, Kenya, Liberia, Madagascar, Mauritius, Nigeria, South Africa

18
LATIN AMERICA

Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Paraguay, Peru

7
ASIA

Bhutan, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Vietnam

1
OCEANIA

Cook Islands

1
EUROPE

Ukraine

Africa

Our African partners span from the rainforests of Cameroon and Nigeria to the unique island ecosystems of Mauritius and the Comoros, and across the wildlife corridors of South Africa and Ethiopia. In 2025, they achieved landmark conservation milestones — from species downlisted on the IUCN Red List to pioneering payments-for-conservation models.

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ACTIVE PARTNERS IN 10 COUNTRIES

Cameroon, Chad, Comoros, Ethiopia, Kenya, Liberia, Madagascar, Mauritius, Nigeria, South Africa



ERuDeF

Cameroon

With Conservation Allies' support, ERuDeF maintained its IUCN membership in 2025, strengthening its standing within the global conservation network and its ability to advocate for biodiversity protection in Cameroon's Cross River rainforest region.

ADHET Chad

Chad

ADHET participated in the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Abu Dhabi in 2025, networking with global conservation organizations and launching a new public-facing website to share their work protecting biodiversity in Chad.

Dahari

Comoros

In a landmark year for forest conservation in the Comoros, Dahari signed the first 40 forest conservation agreements with farmers in the highland villages on Anjouan island. Participating farmers commit to allow key biodiversity and watershed areas to regenerate — and receive regular cash payments in return.



PHE Ethiopia

Ethiopia

PHE Ethiopia planted 4,800 tree seedlings with an 85% survival rate and empowered 830 women in conservation-linked activities, with female leadership participation surging from 18.5% to 63%. The program distributed 246 solar lanterns and 260 fuel-efficient stoves to reduce household pressure on forests, while communities collectively saved 3.2 million Ethiopian Birr.

 **4,800**

seedlings planted
(85% survival)

 **18 → 63%**

female leadership
growth

 **830**

women engaged

Conservation Alliance of Kenya

Kenya

In addition to their collaborative work to conserve Kenya's at-risk wildlife, Conservation Alliance of Kenya participated in the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Abu Dhabi, connecting with international partners and representing Kenya's conservation community on the global stage.

Association Analasoa

Madagascar

Analasoa restored ~15 acres of habitat and conducted over 935 miles of patrols, resulting in 2 arrests. The team propagated nearly 3,700 seedlings of three threatened plant species — *Alluaudia comosa* (VU), *Alluaudia montagnacii* (EN), and *Aloe suzannae* (EN) — for future reforestation, reaching ~655 community members.

 **15**

acres of habitat
restored

 **3,700**

threatened seedlings
propagated

 **655**

community
members engaged

Antrema Miray

Madagascar

Antrema Miray led 20 Conservation Brigade interventions involving 90 participants across 1,000 operational days, resulting in 3 arrests and 3 successful prosecutions. The site recorded a 90% reduction in fire incidents and a 95% reduction in deforestation compared to the prior year.

 **95%**

reduction in
deforestation

Biodiversity Conservation Madagascar

Madagascar

At Beanka Protected Area, BCM managed 42,250 acres of globally important dry forest and reduced fire alerts by 35% — with rangers walking 2,600 miles and making 2 arrests. The reserve shelters 102 Von der Decken's sifakas, 96 Rufous brown lemur, and 6 Eastern lesser bamboo lemurs.

Association Fanamby

Madagascar

Fanamby protected two critical landscapes in 2025. At Menabe Antimena, drones surveyed 7,400 acres of endangered dry forest, rangers completed 2,150+ miles of patrols and arrested 6 individuals. At Anjozorobe-Angavo, 370 acres were restored, fire alerts fell by 84.5%, deforestation dropped 32.3%, and 595 community members benefited from livelihood programs.

 **84.5%**

reduction in fire alerts

 **370**

acres of habitat restored

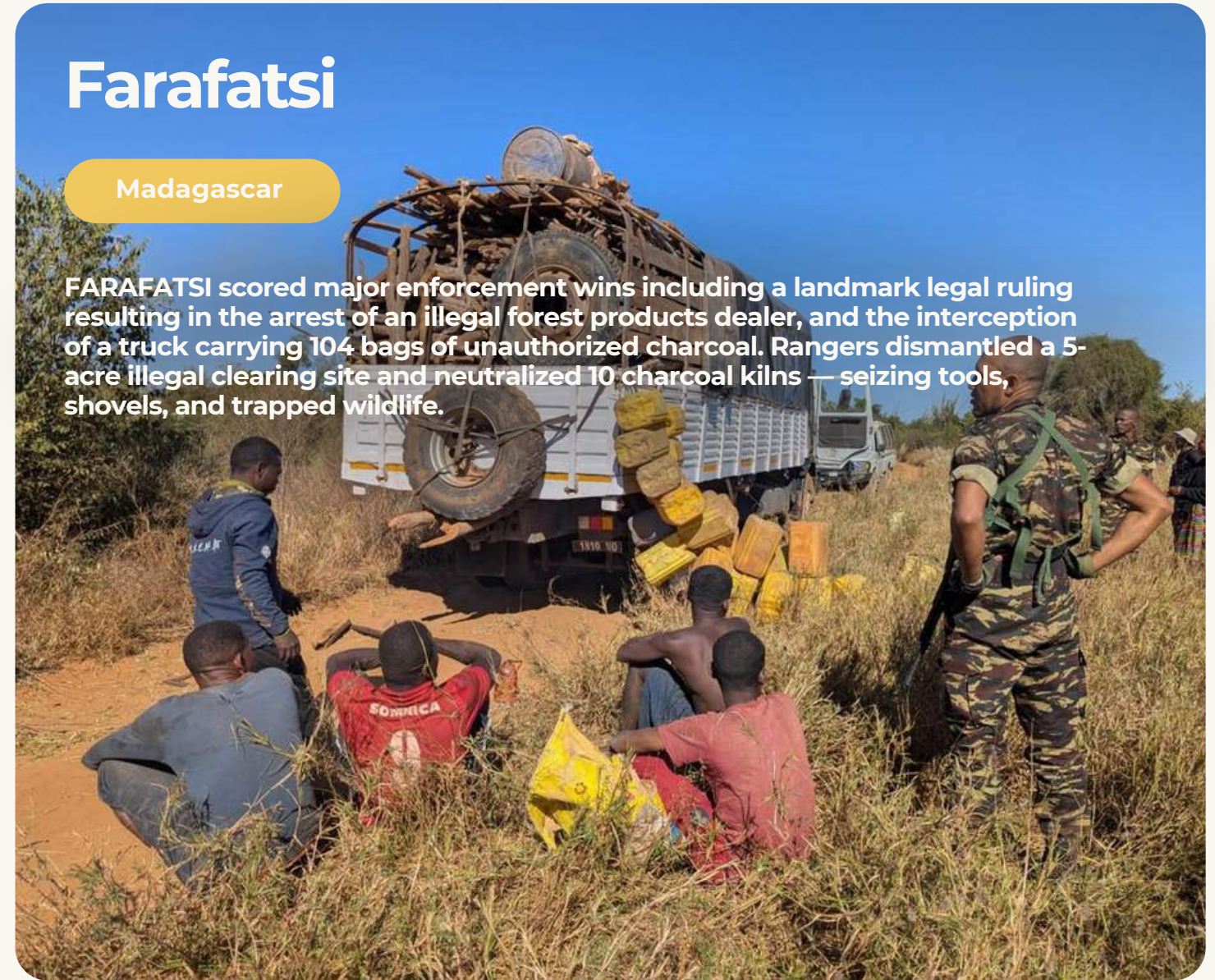
 **2,150+**

miles patrolled

Farafatsi

Madagascar

FARAFATSI scored major enforcement wins including a landmark legal ruling resulting in the arrest of an illegal forest products dealer, and the interception of a truck carrying 104 bags of unauthorized charcoal. Rangers dismantled a 5-acre illegal clearing site and neutralized 10 charcoal kilns — seizing tools, shovels, and trapped wildlife.



GERP

Madagascar

GERP's rangers patrolled 1,792 miles, protecting 5,300 acres and safeguarding populations of endangered Indri indri (42 individuals), Propithecus diadema (60), and Varecia variegata (9). The team engaged 1,756 people in conservation and channeled 125,614,000 Ariary into local community conservation.



IMPACT Madagascar

Madagascar

IMPACT Madagascar managed 29,650 acres at Ambohijanahary Special Reserve and reduced fire alerts by 49% through 3,610 miles of patrols and 4 arrests. The team protected critically important wildlife including 240 Propithecus deckenii lemurs and engaged 935 community members.

 **30k**

acres protected

 **49%**

reduction in fire alerts

 **3,610**

miles patrolled

Madagascar Wildlife Conservation

Madagascar

MWC managed 1,930 acres of the Alaotra wetland — the sole habitat of the Critically Endangered Lac Alaotra bamboo lemur — and achieved a 67.9% reduction in fires through 1,960 miles of intensive patrols. The team recorded ~120 bamboo lemur sightings, supported 40 community members, and channeled 70,000,000 Ariary back to local communities.

Madagasikara Voakajy

Madagascar

Madagasikara Voakajy managed multiple critical forest landscapes, led by Mangabe-Ranomena-Sahasarotra where they protected 67,600 acres and cut deforestation and fires by 39.7% through 2,060 miles of patrols and 16 arrests. Over 2,700 acres were actively restored; 1,500 people participated in conservation programs.

Association Mitsinjo

Madagascar

Mitsinjo achieved remarkable results: Analamazaotra Forest Station recorded zero fires and near-zero deforestation for the entire year, with illegal precious wood logging dropping from 25 to just 5 incidents. At Torotorofotsy, fire alerts plummeted by 68.4% and deforestation fell by 73.7%.

Madagascar National Parks

Madagascar

MNP protected five critical sites across the island. At Andohahela, fire area was cut 84% and deforestation 88%, with 30 individuals arrested, while Midongy slashed deforestation by 61% and dismantled 27 illegal camps. Mikea rangers apprehended 15 individuals and dismantled 15 large-scale charcoal kilns. Mantadia managed 39,540 acres through 4,160 miles of patrols, and Ambohitantely restored 310 acres while protecting 42 Common brown lemurs through 1,481 miles of ranger coverage.



NATIORA Association

Madagascar

Natiora cut deforestation by 52.4% — from 40 acres to just 19 acres — through community patrols covering 125 miles across 2,130 acres. Two individuals were arrested, and 32 rangers were trained in SMART Mobile data recording.

Ny Tanintsika

Madagascar

Ny Tanintsika completed 273 patrol missions covering 847 miles, removing 3 illegal animal traps and destroying 3 illegal camps. Seven staff members received training on SMART mobile tools for data-driven patrol management.



SADABE

Madagascar

SADABE managed 63,000 acres and reduced deforestation by 35.1% while fire alerts dropped 61.6%. Rangers patrolled 1,540 miles and made 3 arrests protecting key populations including 26 Propithecus diadema, while community livelihoods improved by 5%.

Tropical Biology Social Enterprise

Madagascar

TBSE achieved a 91% reduction in illegal tree cutting — from 47 incidents to just 4 — through 850 miles of patrol coverage combining community surveillance with high-impact enforcement. The team pioneered a satellite-verified community incentive framework and installed 23 boundary signs at high-violation zones.

 **91%**

Reduction in
illegal cutting

 **850 mi**

Total patrol
distance

 **23**

Boundary signs
installed

University of Antananarivo

Madagascar

MBEV achieved a 100% elimination of fires and 31.5% reduction in deforestation through ~305 miles of regular patrols. Botanists documented 109 orchid species and 122 tree species, and the site's IUCN status was upgraded from Vulnerable to Least Concern. 300 community members participated in conservation outreach.

VIHY

Madagascar

VIHY conducted community awareness campaigns west of the Analavelona Protected Area in collaboration with local authorities and trained rangers on SMART mobile patrol tools, strengthening both community engagement and data-driven protection of this unique dry forest landscape.

Mauritian Wildlife Foundation

Mauritius

Two species MWF has protected for decades — the Rodrigues warbler and Rodrigues fody — were officially downlisted from Endangered to Least Concern on the IUCN Red List, having grown from just 12–30 individuals in the 1970s to tens of thousands today. MWF also delivered over 100 environmental education activities across Mauritius and Rodrigues.



Nigerian Environmental Study Action Team (NEST)

Nigeria

NEST participated in the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Abu Dhabi, amplifying Nigeria's conservation voice on the international stage and strengthening connections with global environmental organizations.

Cape Leopard Trust

South Africa

Cape Leopard Trust deployed targeted night-time livestock protection measures and removed illegal snares across South Africa's Cape mountain ranges, directly reducing retaliatory killings of leopards. Their 2025 camera trap survey covered ~580 square miles and captured over 154,000 images, achieving a 75% leopard detection rate while documenting 39 predation incidents that informed community coexistence strategies.



580

square miles surveyed

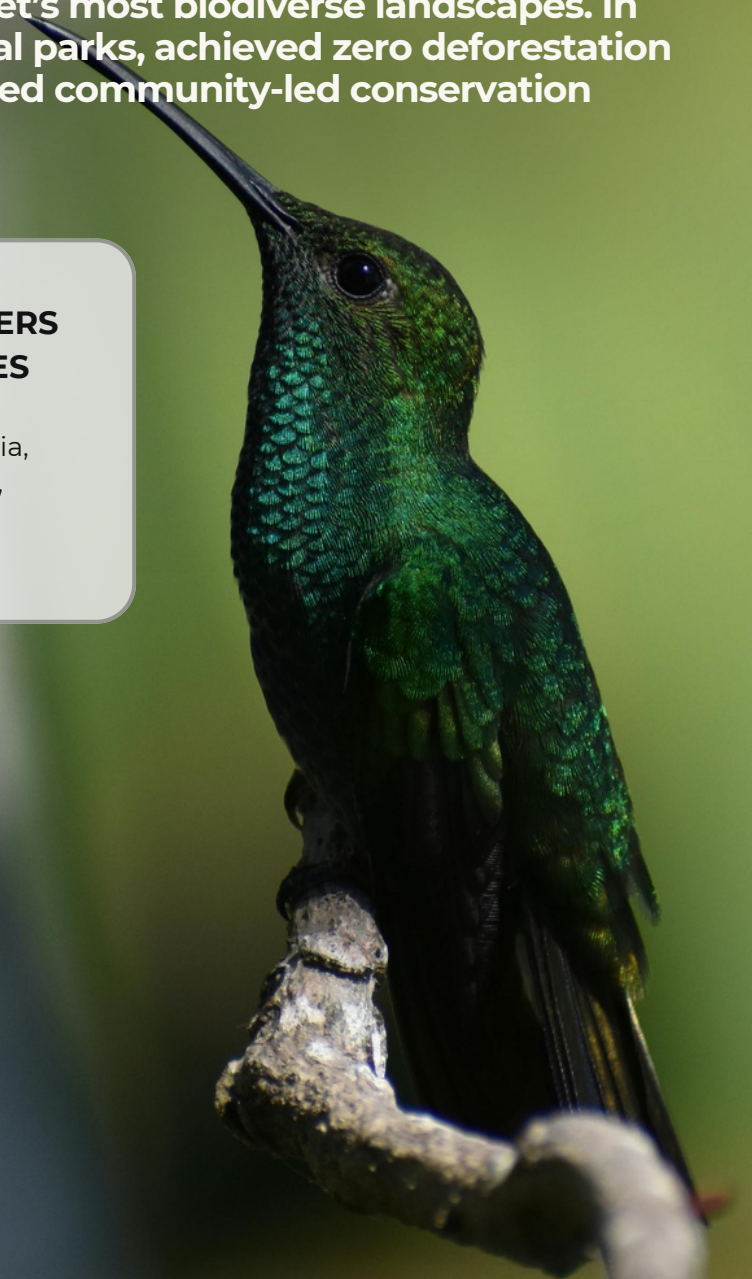
Latin America

From Colombia's cloud forests to Paraguay's Atlantic Forest and Ecuador's lowland Chocó, our Latin American partners are protecting some of the planet's most biodiverse landscapes. In 2025, they expanded national parks, achieved zero deforestation at key reserves, and pioneered community-led conservation models.

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ACTIVE PARTNERS
IN 10 COUNTRIES

Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia,
Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras,
Panama, Paraguay, Peru



EKOS Brasil

Brazil

Ekos Brasil launched a Participatory Socio-environmental, Climate, and Territorial Diagnostic for the APA Cavernas do Peruaçu—a strategic initiative focused on climate adaptation and sustainable livelihoods for communities in this semi-arid landscape.

Así Conserva Chile

Chile

Así Conserva Chile represented Chile at the IUCN World Congress and co-drafted a CBD declaration alongside 15 Latin American countries, while reviewing 17 new regulations for Chile's Biodiversity and Protected Areas Service. They organized a fire prevention workshop with 47 specialized firefighting suits donated.

Fundación ProAves

Colombia

ProAves achieved **zero forest loss** at El Pangán Reserve through 22 ranger patrols covering 101 miles that resolved every one of 32 deforestation alerts. Through Conservation Allies' support, ProAves secured an agreement to expand Las Tángaras Reserve by 242 acres and transferred 536 acres to the Awá Nambí Piedra Verde Indigenous Reserve.

 **536** acres transferred to Indigenous Reserve

Corporación SalvaMontes

Colombia

SalvaMontes expanded the Los Magnolios Nature Reserve by 178 acres to 1,735 acres total, and consolidated the new Tororoi Antioqueño Nature Reserve—880 acres protecting the Critically Endangered *Atlapetes blancae* bird. The team planted 275 magnolias and published Colombia's first national Magnolia Conservation Action Plan.



Sociedad Ornitológica de Córdoba (SOC)

Colombia

SOC's La Cristalina Nature Reserve achieved a global first: the first-ever continuous monitoring of a Crested Eagle chick from birth, providing unprecedented insights into this rare raptor's early ecology. The team also completed the reserve's second biological characterization—identifying 1,079 species including 33 endemic.

Fundación Cambugán

Ecuador

Cambugán developed a three-pillar strategic plan for self-sustaining conservation and launched their Trails project—upgrading 3 trails (~2.8 miles) to improve access and reduce fire risk. Eight Community Paraecologists were trained to lead participatory biodiversity monitoring.

Reserva Tesoro Escondido

Ecuador

In Ecuador's lowland Chocó, Tesoro Escondido is weaving conservation into community life through an extraordinary combination of agroecology, ecological restoration, and meliponiculture. Their school agroecology garden—run with indigenous Chachi students at Río Canandé High School—has become a model for food sovereignty, while a reforestation initiative planted 10,000 trees across nine communities and five schools using native and productive species including endangered magnolias. Their meliponiculture program engaged 112 participants (64 women), rescuing native stingless bee species, establishing pollinator gardens at local schools, and contributing to Ecuador's first proposed law regulating native bee keeping. Six individual jaguars were identified through camera traps—including a female with her cub—in a region where the species is critically endangered.

 **10,000**

trees planted
across 9
communities

 **112**

Meliponiculture
participants (64
women)

 **6**

Individual jaguars
identified



Defensores de la Naturaleza

Guatemala

Defensores supported patrols and forest fire brigades across Sierra del Lacandón National Park and Sierra de las Minas Biosphere Reserve, raising over \$20,940 USD in 2025. Their biological station hosted an environmental journalism diploma course generating national media coverage.



FUNDAECO

Guatemala

FUNDAECO used Conservation Allies' support to equip park rangers protecting the last remaining cloud forests of Huehuetenango and Quiché—home to the resplendent quetzal, highly endemic salamanders, and the rare white nun orchid.

AESMO

Honduras

AESMO purchased an additional 71 acres in two biological reserves, contributing to 4,480 acres acquired over two decades through Indigenous and community-driven conservation. New surveys recorded the IUCN Endangered palm pit viper *Bothriechis thalassinus*.

 71

acres added to 2 reserves





ADOPTA

Panama

In a landmark conservation victory, ADOPTA's advocacy transformed Sierra Llorona from a 1,235-acre protected area into a new 42,000-acre national park, halting a planned highway through sustained social media and press pressure. ADOPTA's ranger continues patrolling the expanded park.

ANCON

Panama

ANCON strengthened protection of the remote Punta Patiño Reserve by adding a head ranger who reactivated regular patrols and rebuilt trust with local communities. One team member completed Ranger School and earned official Ranger Certification in 2025.

Moisés Bertoni Foundation

Paraguay

With Conservation Allies' support, the Moisés Bertoni Foundation strengthened ranger coverage across the 158,000-acre Mbaracayú Forest Nature Reserve—one of the last large fragments of Upper Paraná Atlantic Forest in Paraguay—which shelters roughly 1,000 plant species, 409 bird species, 89 mammals, and jaguars. The reserve is also home to the Mbaracayú Educational Center, a technical boarding school that serves as an engine of opportunity for Indigenous and rural women.



CREA

Peru

CREA's Amazon Rescue Center earned Peru's highest possible wildlife center rating—five stars from OSINFOR. The team completed its first bird pre-release aviary, built a dedicated veterinary facility, and established a rehabilitation area for two rescued Giant river otters.



Kawsay Biological Station

Peru

Kawsay secured a one-year contract for a permanent park ranger and equipped the team with drones, GPS units, and laptops for enhanced territorial surveillance. Staff received GIS and EarthRanger training, and the team is actively monitoring adjacent mining activities.

Neotropical Primate Conservation

Peru

NPC secured an 18-acre land purchase in south Simacache, which will become the site of the organization's first dedicated patrol station—a critical investment in establishing a permanent conservation presence.



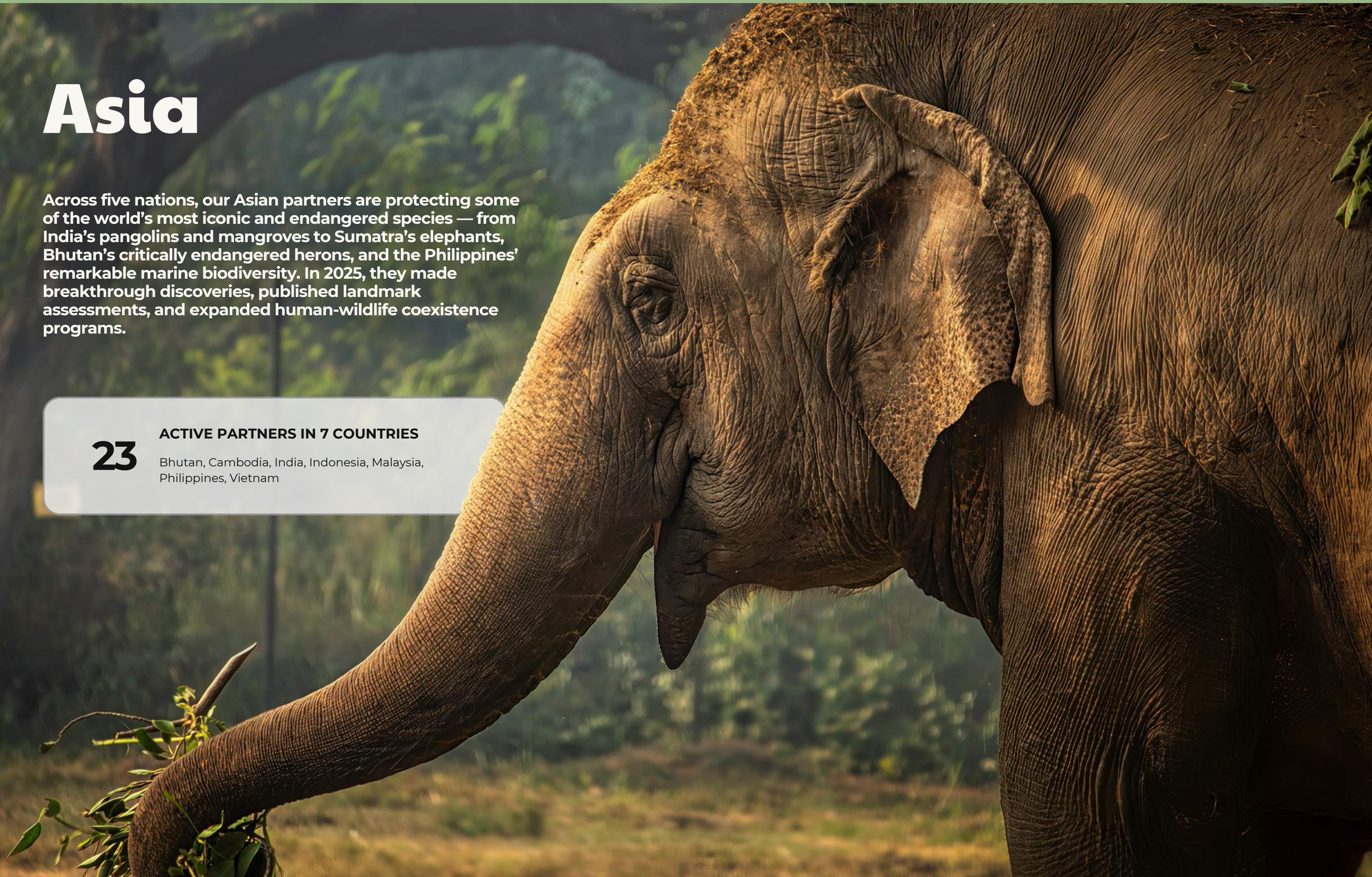
Asia

Across five nations, our Asian partners are protecting some of the world's most iconic and endangered species — from India's pangolins and mangroves to Sumatra's elephants, Bhutan's critically endangered herons, and the Philippines' remarkable marine biodiversity. In 2025, they made breakthrough discoveries, published landmark assessments, and expanded human-wildlife coexistence programs.

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ACTIVE PARTNERS IN 7 COUNTRIES

Bhutan, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Vietnam



RSPN Bhutan

Bhutan

Bhutan's Royal Society for Protection of Nature made a significant discovery: two new White-bellied Herons—one of the world's rarest birds, with a global population under 250—were found in eastern Bhutan, expanding the known range of this Critically Endangered species. The team also restored 31 acres of key wetland habitat and established 20 Nature Clubs.



RSPN Bhutan

Applied Environmental Research Foundation (AERF)

India

In their 30th anniversary year, the Applied Environmental Research Foundation protected 2,011 acres of forests and 991 acres of mangroves while planting 31,759 native saplings across India. They distributed 353 biostoves to reduce household fuel wood consumption and received the prestigious Conservation Heroes Award recognizing three decades of transformative impact.

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Belantara Foundation

Indonesia

Belantara's human-elephant coexistence program reached 5 villages on Sumatra's Tesso Nilo landscape, deploying 8 camera traps and planting 9,000 lemongrass seedlings to create natural barriers. 80 students were trained in coexistence techniques.

Malaysian Nature Society

Malaysia

The Malaysian Nature Society championed urban biodiversity in Kuala Lumpur through their Rantaian Urban Green Spaces project. In a landmark achievement, MNS published the 'State of Nature Conservation in Malaysia 2025'—a 70-chapter undertaking and the first comprehensive national conservation assessment since 1991.

Mindoro Biodiversity Conservation Foundation

Philippines

Mindoro BCFI conducted the first systematic waterbird census at Apo Reef Natural Park, recording 29 species across this critical marine conservation area. The team also partnered with Indigenous communities for joint conservation patrols on Mt. Halcon.

Oceania and Europe

Two extraordinary partners on opposite sides of the globe demonstrate that conservation knows no boundaries. In the Cook Islands, citizen scientists track sea turtles using facial recognition technology, while in Ukraine, a team continues to secure legal victories for biodiversity despite an ongoing war.

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ACTIVE PARTNERS IN 2 COUNTRIES

Cook Islands, Ukraine

Te Ipukarea Society

Cook Islands

Te Ipukarea Society launched a two-year seabird monitoring program on Rarotonga, Atiu, and Mangaia, studying rarely-seen Petrel and Shearwater species. They also run a Citizen Science Sea Turtle Tracking Programme, where residents photograph turtles whose facial patterns are matched by I3S recognition software—a database now spanning sightings back to 2013.



Ukrainian Nature Conservation Group

Ukraine

Despite an ongoing war, Ukraine Nature Conservation Group had an extraordinary year: their work contributed to 34% of all new protected areas established in Ukraine in 2025—protecting over 2,470 acres across 10 new sites. The team recorded 249,564 species observations in the GBIF database and secured 43 legal victories blocking harmful development projects, demonstrating that despite immense challenges, Ukraine is committed to conservation.

charting the path **FORWARD**

As we look toward 2026, Conservation Allies is entering a new chapter—one defined by deepening impact, expanding into new geographies, and building the financial resilience our partners need to protect species for the long term.

Expanding across Africa

We are actively exploring partnerships in West Africa, bringing Conservation Allies' model of trust-based, long-term funding to a region where grassroots conservation organizations are critically underfunded yet protecting some of the continent's most endangered ecosystems.

Scaling the Conservation Health Brigades

After the success of Association FOSA's mobile health clinics in Madagascar's Ankarafantsika, we plan to expand to 12 Conservation Health Brigades in 2026, each with three nurses/paramedics working in rural communities around 18 Protected Areas, reaching an estimated 30,000 more families with voluntary family planning and maternal health support.

Growing our fundraising capacity

Every dollar we raise goes further because our board covers 100% of administrative and fundraising costs. In 2026, we aim to significantly increase the total funds flowing directly to our 50 partners.



Strengthening institutional resilience

We are investing in our partners' organizational capacity—supporting strategic planning, financial management training, and governance development—so that the organizations we fund today can thrive independently for decades to come.



Driving species recovery milestones

The downlisting of threatened species, such as the Rodrigues warbler, proves that sustained investment in local conservation leadership can reverse extinction. In 2026, we are targeting similar recovery milestones with partners working on Critically Endangered species across Madagascar, Southeast Asia, and the Neotropics.



Advocating for grassroots voices

Building on the momentum of 36 partners attending the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Abu Dhabi, we will continue to ensure that the local experts who live and work closest to biodiversity hotspots have a seat at every table where conservation decisions are made.

“*The path forward is not about doing more—it is about going deeper. Every partnership we strengthen, every ranger we support, every acre we protect is an investment in a future where wildlife and communities thrive together.*”

Dr. Paul Salaman

President
Conservation Allies

with deep gratitude,
THANK YOU

Every story in this report exists because of you. Your generosity is not an abstraction—it is the ranger's salary that stops a poacher, the camera trap that reveals a jaguar's den, the seedling that becomes a forest corridor, the mobile clinic that reaches a village no one else does.

Conservation Allies exists to ensure that every dollar you give reaches the people who know their landscapes best. We don't parachute in with solutions—we listen, we fund, and we stay. Year after year.

To our individual donors, foundation partners, and monthly supporters: you are the reason 50 organizations in 29 countries can do the work that matters most. You are the reason over 90 species of Lemurs are protected everyday by rangers across Madagascar. You are the reason a young Chachi student in Ecuador is learning to grow food while protecting a forest.

This is what it means to be an ally.



be part of the **SOLUTION**

Conservation Allies makes it easy to have a direct, measurable impact on the world's most threatened species. Here's how you can help:

Donate

Every dollar goes directly to our partners on the front lines. Our board covers 100% of overhead, so your gift is a pure investment in conservation.

Become a Monthly Supporter

Recurring gifts provide the predictable funding our partners need to plan long-term—from ranger salaries to reforestation programs that take years to mature.

Corporate & Foundation Partnerships

Partner with Conservation Allies to create meaningful conservation impact at scale. We offer tailored partnership opportunities that align your organization's values with on-the-ground results.

Legacy Giving

Leave a lasting legacy for wildlife by including Conservation Allies in your estate planning. Your bequest will protect species for generations to come.

Spread the Word

Follow us on social media, share our stories, and help us reach new allies who believe in the power of local conservation leadership.



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