Dear Friends,

It’s been an incredible year at the Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation (LDF). Thanks to the support of a growing community of supporters, we have been able to expand our efforts to protect this beautiful planet.

We have started several new innovative initiatives: Planet Pledge Fund is raising new capital for sustainable energy and infrastructure projects, and through One Earth, we are developing a bold plan that tackles three of the world’s greatest problems: climate change, food security, and biodiversity loss. Every member of our LDF team comes from a diverse background of environmental expertise that has allowed us to deepen our strategy and expand our grantmaking and partnerships in the U.S. and around the world.

We are moving at a rapid pace because we are all too aware of the looming crisis we face.

Over the past year, we have seen unprecedented signs of environmental collapse driven by a rapidly warming climate. One-third of the world’s coral reefs have bleached and died due to our increasingly warm and acidic oceans. Over 700 kilometers of the magnificent Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Australia has been impacted, along with other key reefs in Madagascar and Hawaii. In Antarctica, a crack in the ice shelf has grown 17 miles in the past two months due to rising temperatures, while communities on low-lying islands like Palau are already losing their homes and their way of life as the waters rise higher.

With all of this dire news, you might wonder if the challenges we face are insurmountable, but let me assure you they are not. We have the privilege of working with countless inspiring people around the world who believe that a different future is possible. Imagine a vibrant planet of thriving, connected wilderness habitats dotted with clean, green cities of the future. By 2050 we can protect and restore a large portion of our planet’s ecosystems and provide all people with access to clean air, water, healthy food, and sustainable livelihoods. Here at LDF, we are committed to creating that future.

Please join us in this mission—the time is now. Together we can and will protect this beautiful and unique place we all call home, planet Earth.

Leonardo DiCaprio
Founder & Chairman

For more information please visit the Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation website: leonardodicaprio.org.
LDF is a component fund of the California Community Foundation.
A Call to Action

Those of us who witness the degraded state of the environment and the suffering that comes with it cannot afford to be complacent. We continue to be restless. If we really carry the burden, we are driven to action. We cannot tire or give up. We owe it to the present and future generations of all species to rise up and walk!

— Wangari Maathai, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate

DF was founded in 1998 with the purpose of raising awareness about environmental issues threatening the health of our planet. Since then, the Foundation’s work has grown substantially in response to what can only be called a planetary crisis — a convergence of accelerating climate change, unprecedented loss of biodiversity, and increasing human health issues caused by a toxic environment.

Despite the fact that the natural world provides us with an estimated $100 trillion in ecosystem services per year, only 15% of our lands and just 3% of our oceans are formally protected, and only a fraction of global philanthropic dollars support environmental efforts. Recent estimates indicate that we need 10 times the level of environmental funding to help stabilize ecosystems, giving ourselves the best chance of survival as the world gets hotter and climate impacts become more severe. There is now widespread public support for environmental issues, but political will has been lagging. While the ratification of the Paris Agreement, which establishes a limit on total greenhouse gas emissions, was indeed an historic achievement, it doesn’t go far enough. Much more ambitious measures are needed to protect the biodiversity that makes all life on Earth possible and to transition the world to sustainable food and energy systems.

The diverse range of projects supported by LDF — from efforts to create and expand protected areas on land and in our oceans, to supporting grassroots and indigenous organizations working to secure important environmental protections and implement sustainable solutions at the local level — is a direct reflection of the array of efforts that are needed to turn the tide. As you learn more about our projects and efforts in the following pages, we hope that you will be inspired to join us in helping society transition to a new model that allows both nature and humanity to coexist and thrive.

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Celebrating Our Milestones

**FOUNDING OF LDF**
Leonardo DiCaprio establishes the Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation (LDF) with the mission of protecting the Earth’s last wild places and saving vulnerable wildlife from extinction.

**$7 MILLION TO OCEAN CONSERVATION**
At the “Our Oceans” conference hosted by U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, LDF pledges $7 million for marine conservation initiatives.

**$15 MILLION IN GRANTS AWARDED**
LDF announces $15 million in new grants to fund innovative organizations and cutting-edge environmental projects dedicated to preserving and protecting the future of the planet.

**LAUNCH OF THE PLANET PLEDGE FUND**
LDF announces a bold new fund that will invest up to $10 billion exclusively in clean development projects that directly mitigate climate change, with net earnings donated to protect and restore the Earth’s most vital ecosystems.

**FIRST LARGE-SCALE CONSERVATION GRANT**
LDF donates $1 million to expand an innovative tiger conservation project in Nepal in partnership with World Wildlife Fund. The project is still ongoing and to-date has more than doubled the number of tigers from just 18 to 56.

**U.N. CLIMATE LEADERS SUMMIT**
As U.N. Messenger of Peace for the Climate, Leonardo speaks before the 2014 Climate Leaders Summit and again at the U.N. Climate conference. His speeches garnered millions of views on the U.N. channel and received 15 billion impressions worldwide.

**PEOPLE’S CLIMATE MARCH**
Indigenous leaders from the U.S. and South America invite Leonardo to join them on the streets of Washington, D.C. to march with over 200,000 people demanding action on climate change.

**LAUNCH OF THE PLANET PLEDGE FUND**
LDF expands its grants program to respond to the environmental crisis across six areas—Climate Change, Wildlife & Landscapes, Marine Life & Oceans, Indigenous Rights, Media & Technology, and Local Solutions in California.

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**SAVING THE VAQUITA**
Leonardo meets with Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto and philanthropist Carlos Slim Helú to plan a new collaborative effort to save the critically endangered vaquita — of which there are less than 30 left — and protect its native home in the waters of the Gulf of California.

**“BEFORE THE FLOOD”**
In partnership with National Geographic, Leonardo’s film about climate change, “Before the Flood,” was streamed on all digital platforms and NatGeo channels. The film had 60 million views in just 3 months, making it one of the most watched documentaries in history.
Our planet experienced the warmest year to date in 2016, setting a record for the third year in a row. Warming temperatures threaten our planet’s natural systems, as an increase of 0.5 degrees Celsius can increase sea level rise and storm intensity by 30%.

LDF’s Climate Program is built on a strategy of action that accelerates the best solutions to climate change, like the global transition to 100% renewable energy by 2050. The Solutions Project has facilitated Dr. Mark Jacobson’s groundbreaking work, which shows how every country, state and city can be powered by 100% renewables.

LDF also places a priority on protecting ecosystems that serve an important role in mitigating climate change. In 2016, we supported organizations and efforts that not only protected and restored these critical habitats, but also improved the lives of participating local and indigenous communities.

In its first year of operation, African charity and development agency Adeso replanted 1.5 hectares of mangroves along a degraded Somalia coast with the help of local farmers. These efforts will sequester an estimated 3,500 tons of CO2 each year, a number that is expected to grow with continued efforts. In Kenya, the Maasai Wilderness Conservation Trust successfully completed validation and verification of the Chyulu Hills forest as a registered REDD+ project, the first significant carbon project in the world to be developed by local communities.

LDF believes in supporting innovative approaches to galvanize action on climate change. Our Children’s Trust (OCT), is taking a novel litigation approach by representing the voice of youth in a groundbreaking climate change lawsuit against the U.S. federal government. The case has achieved notable success thus far and will be heading to trial shortly. OCT hopes to secure a legally binding ruling wherein the federal government would be required to act on climate change.

LDF ACTION HIGHLIGHTS

- R20 Regions of Climate Action developed a pipeline of over 400 potential low-carbon projects that will use strict Measure-Report-Verification standards to ensure desired environmental and social goals are achieved.

- Over 50 different grassroots organizations across the U.S. have received support for their efforts to bring renewable energy to their communities and to fight fossil fuel interests through a fund housed at the Solutions Project.

- Empowered by Light deployed nearly 60kW of solar projects in remote areas around the globe, from the Amazon to Nepal. This included an installation for the tribes at Standing Rock during last fall’s intense protests.

- CarboTax, an initiative supported by LDF, allowed people to voluntarily report and offset their carbon footprint, and raised over $500,000 for innovative ocean and forest conservation projects.
As forest habitat is cleared for palm oil plantations, endangered species such as orangutans, elephants, and tigers are pushed closer to extinction.

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The critically endangered black rhino has been driven to near extinction due to rising demand for rhino horn.

Photo by Tom Brakefield/Getty Images

Tiger populations have declined to only 3,800 animals currently living in the wild, a result of ongoing poaching for tiger parts and habitat loss due to rapid development.

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Protecting Wildlife and their Habitats

Our forests and grasslands harbor vast biodiversity and absorb carbon from the atmosphere. Despite the enormous value of these ecosystems, we are losing our wildlands at a rapid rate, along with countless species who depend upon them.

Currently just 15% of our forests and wildlands around the world are formally protected, and many of these areas are significantly degraded from illegal logging and agricultural conversion. LDF is committed to scaling up true protected areas in critical ecoregions around the world, connecting isolated islands of habitat and restoring key areas and threatened wildlife populations. We support efforts to build successful, long-term solutions that both protect natural habitats and improve the lives of the people who live there.

Since 2010, LDF has been supporting World Wildlife Fund’s tiger conservation work in the Terai Arc of Nepal. Through increased enforcement of Banke and Bardia national parks, community-driven conservation activities and forest restoration efforts, tiger numbers have more than doubled and poaching incidents of tigers and rhinos are at a record low. Our partner, SavingSpecies, is identifying and securing opportunities to expand and connect protected areas that are home to threatened species like the capuchin monkey and the black lion tamarin. This past year the organization secured key forest areas in Colombia and northwest Ecuador, and restored corridors of Brazil’s Atlantic forest.

To combat the complex threats facing elephants, LDF partnered with Wildlife Conservation Network and Save the Elephants to create the Elephant Crisis Fund (ECF). The ECF has granted $9.7 million to 141 projects in 30 different countries to efforts protecting elephants in the field, stopping the trafficking of ivory and eliminating demand for ivory products. For the first time since the ivory crisis escalated, birth rates for elephants have exceeded death rates from poaching, a sign that the effort is working.

LDF ACTION HIGHLIGHTS

- Thanks to the efforts of Defenders of Wildlife and the Pacific Wolf Coalition, gray wolves have returned to the American Pacific Northwest where they were once extinct. There are now 32 wolf packs thriving in the region.

- LDF launched a fund to support an array of grassroots organizations in northern Sumatra that are working together to protect the Leuser Ecosystem, a vast rainforest that stores immense amounts of carbon and is home to tigers, orangutans, rhinos and elephants.

- Following the successful reintroduction of several species including tapirs, Conservation Land Trust has initiated a breeding program for jaguars in Argentina’s Ibera National Park with a long-term goal of releasing the big cats back into the wild.

- Critically endangered black rhinos are making a comeback in a reserve in Tanzania where six new calves were born this year. The growing adult population of rhinos is thriving alongside African wild dogs, elephants, giraffes and many other species.
ONLY IF WE UNDERSTAND CAN WE CARE. ONLY IF WE CARE WILL WE HELP. ONLY IF WE HELP SHALL ALL BE SAVED.

— DR. JANE GOODALL, U.N. MESSENGER OF PEACE
Safeguarding Marine Life and the Oceans

Our oceans provide half of the world’s oxygen supply, regulate the global climate system, and provide the primary source of protein for more than 3 billion people, yet little more than 3% are formally protected.

LDF is accelerating efforts to protect 30% of the world’s oceans by 2030 through the creation and expansion of marine protected areas (MPAs). MPAs allow fish populations to rebound, supporting the resilience of marine ecosystems and providing a buffer against the damaging effects of climate change. This past year, LDF partners worked with indigenous groups, international organizations, and local coalitions to secure more than 1.6 million square kilometers of MPAs in all five oceans — an area more than twice the size of Texas.

We are also working to constrain overfishing and prevent the extinction of threatened marine species. An estimated 25% of all sharks and rays are threatened with extinction and roughly 100 million are killed each year, yet conservation efforts have not kept pace. To combat this, LDF and four other foundations created the Global Partnership for Sharks and Rays (GPSR) in 2016. In its first year, GPSR has funded eight projects around the world to protect these species through improved regulatory frameworks, campaigns to reduce demand for shark fins and strategic marine protected areas.

Additional LDF initiatives such as GlobalFishing-Watch.org (which went live this year) and the development of the first-ever women’s ocean patrol team in the Raja Ampat Islands are combatting overfishing and working to protect the health of the world’s fisheries at both the global and local levels.

LDF ACTION HIGHLIGHTS

- After years of dedicated efforts, Oceans 5 assisted in the creation of the world’s largest marine reserve in Antarctica’s Ross Sea, preserving one of Earth’s most pristine marine ecosystems and protecting it from commercial fishing and resource extraction.

- Following a meeting with LDF and the Carlos Slim Foundation, the Mexican government announced a permanent ban on gillnets and other measures in an effort to save the world’s 30 remaining vaquita in the Gulf of California.

- The governments of Indonesia and Peru, two of the largest fishing nations in the world, recently announced they would make their vessel data publicly available to Global Fishing Watch – an unprecedented move to halt illegal fishing and improve transparency on our seas.

- The Pristine Seas initiative, which leads scientific expeditions to aid governments in formally protecting the last remaining intact marine ecosystems, has successfully implemented 4.4 million square kilometers of marine protected areas.
OUR OCEANS FEED US, PROTECT US, REGULATE OUR CLIMATE, OUR WEATHER, ANCHOR INDUSTRIES FROM TRANSPORTATION TO TOURISM TO TRADE OF ALL KIND...AND WHILE IT IS OUR OCEANS' CONTOURS THAT SHAPE OUR COASTLINES, IT IS WHAT WE DECIDE AND DO HERE THAT WILL SHAPE OUR OCEANS' FUTURE.

— BARACK OBAMA, 44TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Promoting Indigenous Rights

Indigenous peoples hold 80% of the world’s intact forests and high biodiversity ecosystems. In many cases, they are the only defenders of our planet’s last wild places.

DF supports indigenous communities who are on the front lines defending their lands, water, people and culture from mounting pressures. Around the world, tribal lands are being seized for fossil fuel extraction and oil pipelines, and their forests are cleared for the exploitation of resources like timber, minerals and palm oil. Such exploitation not only impacts the planet’s ecosystems—it also ravages countless indigenous and local communities. LDF funds indigenous-led programs that provide local leaders with tools and support to map and document their territories, defend their indigenous rights, implement renewable energy solutions, develop sustainable livelihoods, and increase the effectiveness of their public advocacy efforts.

Since early 2016, LDF has worked closely with the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe of North Dakota supporting their efforts to stop the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline across their ancestral lands. Though the pipeline is now operational, the battle to protect their water and their rights continues in the courts. Standing Rock galvanized the indigenous movement and brought attention to the importance of respecting indigenous rights.

LDF has been supporting the work of ClearWater and the Ceibo Alliance in the heart of the Amazon rainforest since 2014. Four tribes, whose territories extend across 5 million acres of rainforest in Ecuador, Columbia and Peru, are working together to protect their lands and culture from oil extraction and palm oil plantations. Programs include territorial defense through monitoring, mapping and legal tools, developing microenterprises for non-timber forest products, traditional culinary goods, crafts, and fostering health and self-reliance through clean water and solar power energy systems.

LDF ACTION HIGHLIGHTS

► In late 2016, Utah Diné Bikéyah and its partners successfully achieved a national monument status for Bears Ears, a 1.35 million-acre cultural landscape in southeast Utah considered sacred by numerous regional tribes.

► RAVEN (Respecting Aboriginal Values and Environmental Needs) is providing legal defense support to four new campaigns—including an effort to stop the construction of a liquid natural gas facility that threatens pristine salmon habitat in Canada.

► Wishtoyo Chumash Foundation launched the First Nations Ecological Conservation Alliance this past year to mobilize and empower First Nations communities to engage in natural and cultural resource conservation through partnerships and collaboration.

► A new collaboration of the indigenous peoples of Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan, Mongolia and Russia is working to secure 20 critical snow leopard populations by 2020.
Transforming Los Angeles and California

The world’s population is expected to reach 10 billion by the second half of the century. Our planet cannot sustain life unless we completely transform our food and energy systems and create vibrant, fully sustainable urban centers.

LDF is supporting local efforts in Los Angeles and across the state of California to make possible the transition to fully sustainable food, energy, and infrastructure systems. We are supporting pioneering innovators and grassroots leaders who are implementing new solutions and tackling the barriers to transformation. These breakthrough initiatives can serve as models to be replicated across the U.S. and the world.

Our current industrial, fossil fuel-heavy agricultural system is incredibly polluting. Agriculture has become a major emitter of greenhouse gases — carbon dioxide, methane, and nitrous oxide — which are now responsible for 19% of total global emissions. Farming, if done properly, can actually decrease greenhouse emissions by increasing the soil’s carbon content, and in turn increase productivity. Supported by LDF, the Carbon Cycle Institute is working with farmers in California to convert their farms to carbon farming models that can improve on-farm productivity and viability, enhance ecosystem functions, and reverse climate change.

LDF partner TreePeople is putting Los Angeles on track to be a climate-resilient city by redefining what urban infrastructure looks like. A robust tree canopy, water sensitive landscapes, and rainwater capture and reuse systems are efficient, nature-based solutions that save natural resources, cut costs, and improve public quality of life. Urban gardens can also serve as multi-benefit spaces that build long-term climate change resilience, food security, and job training. Community Services Unlimited is developing the South Central Growers Network, which will support a growing number of urban gardens and allow urban farmers to share resources and sell their homegrown produce to South L.A.’s First Beyond Organic Marketplace.

LDF ACTION HIGHLIGHTS

- **Stand LA** is leading a diverse coalition of local and national organizations dedicated to winning a prohibition on oil drilling within 1,500 feet of schools and other vulnerable areas in Los Angeles.

- **Comite Civico Del Valle** is working to protect the quality of life for disenfranchised communities located in the Salton Sea Air Basin (southeast of Los Angeles) by supporting citizen science data projects that monitor neighborhood air quality.

- **Ten Strands** is working to leverage existing California state infrastructure and education initiatives within the nation’s second largest public school system to bring environmental literacy to its 6.2 million K-12 students.

- **The National Park Service** is tracking and studying mountain lions throughout the greater Los Angeles area to help create a plan that will allow this species to thrive within a growing urban center.
Driving Public Engagement

LDF Founder & Chairman Leonardo DiCaprio works to educate and inspire the public, world leaders and key decision-makers on critical environmental issues.

As an artist with a global audience, Leonardo has the unique opportunity to engage the broader public through an array of channels — broadcast TV, print, film, video, social media, digital campaigns, speeches and public appearances — all to galvanize action at the local and national level to protect our planet before it’s too late.

With a social media following of over 54 million people, he is able to shine a spotlight on the importance of healthy oceans, wildlands conservation, and climate change, encouraging individuals to advocate for important initiatives like the signing of the international Paris Agreement on climate change. Leonardo’s two United Nations speeches on climate change garnered over 15 billion media impressions worldwide, leading media researchers to coin the phrase the “Leonardo Effect.”

In 2016, the Leonardo DiCaprio social media channels received an estimated 1.5 billion impressions and 64 million engagements. Approximately 1 million people visit leonardodicaprio.org every month.

LDF’s Public Impact

Before the Flood, the groundbreaking documentary on climate change by Leonardo DiCaprio, was broadcast to more than 60 million people worldwide on National Geographic channels, surpassing a record-setting 1 billion minutes viewed across linear, digital, streaming and social platforms in 171 countries and 45 languages.

Leonardo joined some 200,000 people on the streets of Washington, D.C., for the People’s Climate March. His social posts about the event reached over 28 million people, garnering over 2 million engagements.

When Leonardo accepted his Academy Award for Best Actor in “The Revenant,” he used the moment to talk about climate change and how it impacted the production of the film, leveraging over 1 billion media impressions to draw attention to the issue.

After Leonardo called attention to the plight of the vaquita on his social media channels, the president of Mexico directly responded, committing to a permanent ban on destructive fishing gear and a renewed plan to save this endangered species.

Defending the Environment

LDF supports activists, communities, and their attorneys to fight for clean air and water, preservation of habitats, and a climate that can sustain life on Earth, while opposing rollbacks of environmental protections and forcing governments to protect our public commons.

CURRENT INITIATIVES INCLUDE:

JULIANA ET AL V. USA
(Case No. 6:15-cv-01517-TC)

LDF is supporting Our Children’s Earth in its federal lawsuit against the United States government on behalf of children impacted by climate change. Juliana has established, at the District Court level, a Constitutional right to a safe environment, and a public trust duty to prevent the destruction of the Earth’s climatic system. With LDF support, Our Children’s Earth will roll out public trust and climate cases in additional countries in 2018.

CALIFORNIA URBAN STORMWATER CAMPAIGN

Partnering with San Francisco Baykeeper, Orange County Coastkeeper, and San Diego Coastkeeper, LDF is funding an investigation into pollution discharges to creeks and beaches from six major municipalities, for federal Clean Water Act enforcement in 2018. The campaign extends the victory in San Jose, directing over $100 million to green infrastructure in that city, and promises to transform water management in California.

WATER FOR FISH CAMPAIGN

LDF is funding the enforcement of state and federal environmental laws to secure water rights for fish populations across the American West. Partnering environmental organizations have launched an enforcement against a dam project that killed endangered steelhead salmon in Central California, and 3-7 additional enforcements per year are planned for the five-year campaign.

ROTATING LITIGATION FUND

LDF has created a $1 million rotating litigation fund to support enforcement of environmental laws nationwide. This fund will substantially increase enforcement by citizen plaintiffs, helping to fill the gap created by the current administration. The fund supports litigation with a high chance of recovery, rotating a high percentage of funding back to LDF to be used again for future legal efforts.
Announcing One Earth

One Earth sees a not-so-distant future when humanity and the natural world coexist in harmony. Instead of pockets of nature in a human-controlled world, we envision a thriving wilderness dotted by green cities of the future. By 2050, more than two-thirds of the world’s population will live in cities, creating an unprecedented opportunity to protect our natural resources, while providing access to clean air and water, healthy food, and sustainable livelihoods for all people.

With contributions from scientists around the world, One Earth has developed a bold, new plan that tackles three of the world’s greatest problems—climate change, food security, and biodiversity loss. It seeks to ensure the resilience of our biosphere through a three pillar strategy—100% clean, renewable energy; conservation of 50% of our lands and oceans; and a shift to regenerative, carbon-negative agriculture.

Achieving these three goals by 2050 will take a monumental effort, innovative technologies, and a new way of seeing and understanding nature and the built environment. But the science tells us that not only can we accomplish this, we must, if we are to stay below the dangerous global warming tipping point of 2°C.

One Earth takes a bioregional approach, building public and political will city by city, region by region, based on the natural resources available in each of the world’s 846 terrestrial and 232 coastal ecoregions. Individuals, organizations and governments will be able to see how their efforts in their home region contribute to the larger effort around the world. One Earth also aims to drive a wave of new funding for environmental initiatives, catalyzing billions of dollars to achieve the vision of protecting all Earth’s inhabitants by dramatically ramping up conservation and sustainability efforts globally.

What is the world we want to see in 2050? That is the question posed by One Earth, a new campaign that lays out a global vision for an abundant and thriving planet.
LDF Environmental Grant Portfolio

Grants committed 2008 through Summer 2017

$80.1 million awarded
200+ projects funded
132 organizations supported
50 countries benefited

TOTAL GRANTS COMMITTED (BY CATEGORY)

- Wildlife & Landscapes: 32.0%
- Marine Life & Oceans: 29.0%
- Climate Change: 13.5%
- Indigenous Rights: 11.1%
- Innovation & Technology: 8.6%
- California Program: 5.8%

LDF SPECIAL FUNDS

The Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation has been a leader in innovative funding approaches, creating special focus funds that strategically tackle environmental issues in deep collaboration with other foundations and organizations. This model leverages expertise and dollars, and creates a pipeline to identify and support the best solutions to complex environmental challenges.

OCEANS 5

Working to protect the world’s five oceans through investments that create and expand marine reserves and constrain overfishing.

ELEPHANT CRISIS FUND

Supporting some of the best-conceived interventions in the most critical hotspots to stop the killing of elephants, stop the trafficking of ivory, and end the demand for ivory.

GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP FOR SHARKS & RAYS

A philanthropic collaboration focused on halting the overexploitation of the world’s sharks and rays, reversing declines, restoring populations, and preventing extinctions.

LION RECOVERY FUND

An effort to reverse the rapid decline of wild lions in Africa by expanding and connecting protected areas and ensuring the landscapes are managed effectively, helping lions recover and local communities thrive.

LEUSER ECOSYSTEM ACTION FUND

An effort to permanently protect and restore the largest area of rainforest left in Sumatra, a landscape that also stores vast amounts of carbon. This is the last place on Earth where orangutans, rhinos, tigers, and elephants exist in the wild together.

FEATURED ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORTED BY LDF

African Development Solutions
Amazon Watch
Biomimicry Institute
Bioneers
Cebo Alliance
California Wolf Center
ClearWater
Center for Large Landscape Conservation
Center for Public Integrity
Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund
Defenders of Wildlife
Digital Democracy
EarthEcho International
Empowered by Light
Forest, Nature and Environment of Aceh (HAkA)
International Fund for Animal Welfare
Liberty Hill Foundation
Mongabay
Maasai Wilderness Conservation Trust
Native Renewables
Natural Resources Defense Council
The Nature Conservancy
Oceana
Our Children’s Trust
Pristine Seas, National Geographic Society
Project Drawdown
Regions 20 (R20)
Rainforest Action Network
SolvingSpecies
Sea Shepherd Conservation Society
Solutions Project
Save the Elephants
Stockholm Resilience Center
George Adamson Wildlife Preservation Trust
TreePeople
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Wildlife Conservation Network
Wildlife Conservation Society
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World Resources Institute
World Wildlife Fund

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