

“Keeping the Northwest wild” since 1989, we protect old-growth forests and other wildlands, connect large landscapes and vital habitats, and restore native wildlife.



Connect



Protect



Restore

Who we are

Creative and effective, Conservation Northwest has protected hundreds of thousands of acres of wildlands, supported the recovery of threatened species from wolves to fishers, and touched thousands of lives throughout the greater Northwest.

Our successful campaigns and groundbreaking collaborations help define our effective approach to conservation. Elected leaders, government agencies and conservationists know us for being tenacious yet pragmatic.

Our M.O. is simple: connect the big landscapes, restore iconic wildlife and protect our natural heritage for future generations.

Working together for conservation

We recognize that for long-term progress, conservation of animals and wildlands must go hand-in-hand with healthy communities.

We’re restoring wildlife, forests and wild places by working with diverse stakeholders. Through dialogue, we find common ground and collaborative solutions for challenging issues including wilderness conservation, endangered species recovery and sustainable natural resource use across our region.

Conservationists, farmers, Indigenous and First Nations peoples, hunters and anglers—we all share a love for wildness, animals and careful stewardship of the natural legacy we leave for our children.

Building partnerships for wildlife

Since 2002, we’ve worked with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and the National Park Service to **reintroduce native fishers**, members of the weasel family, to our state. Overhunted for their luxurious fur, fishers disappeared from Washington in the 1930s. Thanks to our efforts, they’re once again roaming free and reproducing in the Olympic and Cascade Mountains!

Through our **Range Rider Pilot Project**, we’re building partnerships with ranchers to help them minimize conflicts between livestock and native gray wolves by using deterrent methods. We also help shape policy on wolf recovery at the state level to support the long-term return of this native species.



We’ve championed wildlife crossings over and under Interstate 90 near Snoqualmie Pass, and we also restore forests and habitat in the area to make it more appealing for animals.

We know that by working together, we’re building a stronger, wilder future in the Pacific Northwest!



Welcome home, fisher! One of these housecat-sized critters is released into Washington’s South Cascades, its native home range.

We work hard to protect wildlife and connect habitat because what's good for wildlife is good for people, too.

Coexistence through collaboration

Thanks to our ***I-90 Wildlife Corridor Campaign***, a decade-long collaboration between Conservation Northwest and the Washington State Department of Transportation, as well as other partners, animals can now safely cross Interstate 90 using wildlife crossings. These bridges and underpasses also reduce human injury caused by animal-vehicle collisions.



A wildlife bridge over Interstate 90 near Snoqualmie Pass. Graphic: WSDOT

Whether it's training hikers to be citizen-scientists through our ***Citizen Wildlife Monitoring Project***, or protecting and connecting large landscapes through our ***Cascades Conservation Partnership*** and ***Loomis Forest Fund***, we find pathways to success that navigate divisions and obstacles.



A range rider in Eastern Washington. Through our work in rural areas and in the halls of the state capitol, we help ranchers and farmers coexist with native gray wolves.



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We protect, connect and restore wildlands and wildlife from the Washington Coast to the British Columbia Rockies.

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