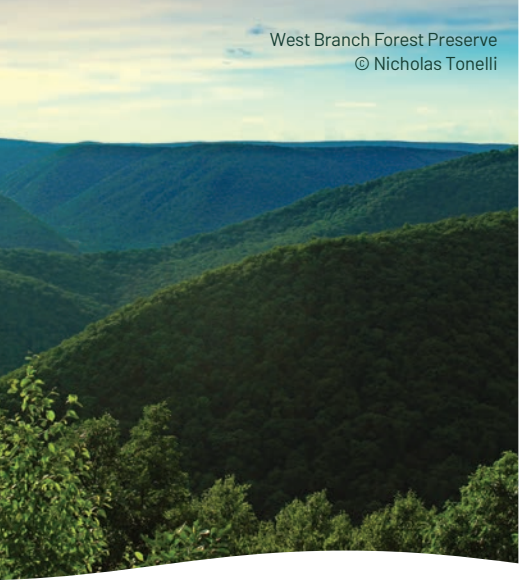


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2026 Impact Report



West Branch Forest Preserve
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Susquehanna River
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Dear Friends, Partners and Supporters,

This year marks a special milestone for The Nature Conservancy (TNC): 75 years of protecting the lands and waters that sustain us all. This diamond anniversary comes on the heels of our 50th anniversary here in Pennsylvania, building on decades of science, partnership and conservation.

From the forests and wetlands of the Poconos to the rolling farmland of the Susquehanna Valley, Pennsylvania is home to landscapes that shape its identity, economy and way of life. Its place within the Appalachians and the Chesapeake Bay watershed, combined with its history as an energy leader, gives the Commonwealth an important role in a healthier, more resilient future for people and nature. This role calls for bold, science-based action, and The Nature Conservancy is well-positioned to meet the moment.

Over the past year, we protected and restored critical habitat along the Appalachians, including leading and supporting prescribed fire across more than 2,300 acres of TNC and partner lands. We also restored floodplains and wetlands that will improve water quality downstream to the Chesapeake Bay, while advancing policies that protect public lands, guide clean energy development and expand nature-based solutions for communities across the state. With 2030 approaching, the years ahead are critical. Our newly completed Roadmap to 2030 charts a clear course of action for the work ahead, focusing our efforts where they can have the greatest impact and turn TNC's ambitious goals into lasting results.

In partnership with landowners, agencies, conservation organizations and supporters like you, we're demonstrating that healthy lands, clean water and resilient communities go hand in hand. **Thank you for being part of this journey.**

As we look ahead, we are pleased to welcome Rick Speizman as our new Board Chair and three new trustees. Together, their leadership and partnership will help guide the next chapter of our work.

As you read the stories in these pages, we hope you'll see your impact in what we've witnessed throughout the year: when we invest in nature, nature delivers — for wildlife, for communities and for our shared future.

With gratitude,



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Our 2030 Goals

The Nature Conservancy Pennsylvania & Delaware	TNC GLOBAL GOALS	PENNSYLVANIA & DELAWARE GOALS	PENNSYLVANIA & DELAWARE CONSERVATION STRATEGY
HEALTHY LANDS	**1.6 billion** acres of land conserved	**40,000** acres of land protected **250,000** acres of land with improved management	Advancing land protection projects and supporting land trust partners to secure 200 miles of critical climate corridors. Helping incorporate climate science into forest management and build capacity for controlled burning.
HEALTHY OCEANS	**10 billion** acres of ocean conserved	**500** acres of ocean protected **500,000** acres of ocean with improved management	Accelerating land protection and restoration through programs that support coastal ecosystem migration.
HEALTHY LAKES, WETLANDS	**74 million** acres of lakes and wetlands conserved	**3,000** acres of lakes and wetlands with improved management	Across the Chesapeake Bay watershed we are restoring wetlands and mobilizing farm advisors to increase the adoption of enhanced nutrient management practices.
HEALTHY RIVERS	**620,000** miles of rivers conserved	**3,500** miles of rivers with improved management	
CLIMATE MITIGATION	**3 billion** metric tons of carbon emissions mitigated or stored per year	**100 million** metric tons of carbon emissions mitigated or stored per year	Lobbying for the passage of state climate and clean energy policies and defending federal climate policies and mitigation investments.
CLIMATE ADAPTATION	**100 million** people benefitting	**2 million** people benefiting	Scaling and accelerating investments in nature-based solutions and demonstrating their ability to mitigate climate change impacts on human health.

COVER: Sunset at Susquehanna River © Melisa Soysal/TNC;
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Places we protect in Pennsylvania

We will ensure 50% of all croplands are using soil health and enhanced nutrient management practices.



We will continue to support Pennsylvania's emission reductions on track towards a target of 88 million metric tons of CO2 equivalent per year.





We will protect 40,000 acres of land and ensure 250,000 acres within Appalachian Focal Landscapes are under improved management.



We will scale nature-based solutions in the Philadelphia region and beyond to reduce flooding and extreme heat for 500,000 people, contributing to our 2 million people overall goal.

We will continue to support partners in protecting 500 acres of coastal lands along the Delaware Bayshore.





Along the Allegheny Front corridor of the Appalachians, TNC protected 279 acres in Cambria County that are now part of Gallitzin State Forest.
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Protect Ocean, Land and Freshwater

Conserving the Appalachians: Protecting Connected Landscapes for a Changing Climate

Stretching 2,000 miles from Alabama to Canada, the Appalachians is an ancient mountain system that stores vast amounts of carbon, provides clean air and water for millions of people and enables wildlife to move across connected habitats as the climate changes. It's one of the world's most important landscapes for conserving biodiversity and helping nature adapt to climate change, and Pennsylvania sits at the heart of this critical superhighway for nature.

In 2025, TNC **protected 23,512 acres across the Appalachians**, delivering continental-scale conservation—linking projects, partners and places into one connected strategy that is stronger than any single effort. Here in Pennsylvania, TNC in collaboration with partners **conserved more than 1,028 acres of critical lands over the 2026 fiscal year**, strengthening wildlife corridors, expanding public access and protecting forests and streams that will benefit people and nature.

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The Appalachians offer shelter and stopover for the Northern Saw-whet Owl and other migratory birds.
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RIGHT: Kevin Yoder, Associate Director of Conservation, and Elizabeth Hanson, Cove Mountain Preserve Manager, hike in the Hamer Woodlands at Cove Mountain Preserve, part of the Kittatinny Ridge Sentinel Landscape. TNC is proud to lead the Kittatinny Ridge Land Protection Partnership, which brings six local land trusts together to help conserve this iconic landscape. © Katie Orlinsky/Wildpath





Stewarding Pennsylvania's Wild Places

Across TNC's preserves and partner lands, our stewardship team restores habitats, improves forest health and manages landscapes to withstand a changing climate. From prescribed fire to meadow restoration, these science-based practices create healthier ecosystems for wildlife while ensuring visitors can continue to enjoy some of Pennsylvania's most beautiful natural places.

At **Long Pond Preserve** in the Pocono Mountains, TNC is creating a landscape mosaic of meadows bogs, and barrens for pollinators, birds and other wildlife.This past year, our stewardship team expanded native meadow habitat by removing trees that had gradually overtaken former grasslands, creating larger, connected habitat for monarch butterflies and other pollinators.

At **Hamer Woodlands at Cove Mountain Preserve** across the river from Harrisburg, teams treated 36 acres of invasive plants. Across steep, rocky terrain, we removed hundreds of invasive trees of heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*) and princess trees (*Paulownia tomentosa*) using targeted techniques that protect surrounding native vegetation. Volunteers also contributed their time to maintaining hiking trails and improving visitor experiences, including constructing a new scenic overlook.

TOP LEFT: At Long Pond Preserve, the population of white fringed orchids — a threatened species in Pennsylvania — has blossomed. In just four years, 81 plants have grown to 1,059, an encouraging indicator of improving ecosystem health. © Pat McElhenny/TNC

TOP RIGHT: Through land management practices, TNC is helping to create healthier, more resilient forests that support species like the cerulean warbler. © The Nature Conservancy

Helping Forests Adapt for the Future

Healthy forests contain a rich mix of young, mature and old trees, creating the diverse habitats wildlife depend on while making forests more resilient to climate change. Through active management that mimics natural disturbances – which includes carefully planned thinning, canopy gap creation and prescribed fire – TNC is helping accelerate the development of ecologically mature forests. Supported by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, TNC and partners are restoring 530 acres of forests across Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia.

Prescribed Fire: A Natural Tool for Restoration

For thousands of years, fire shaped Pennsylvania's forests and grasslands. Today, TNC uses prescribed fire to restore these ecosystems, improve wildlife habitat and reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfires.

In 2026, TNC worked alongside the Pennsylvania Bureau of State Parks, Bureau of Forestry, Game Commission and other partners to restore fire-adapted landscapes:

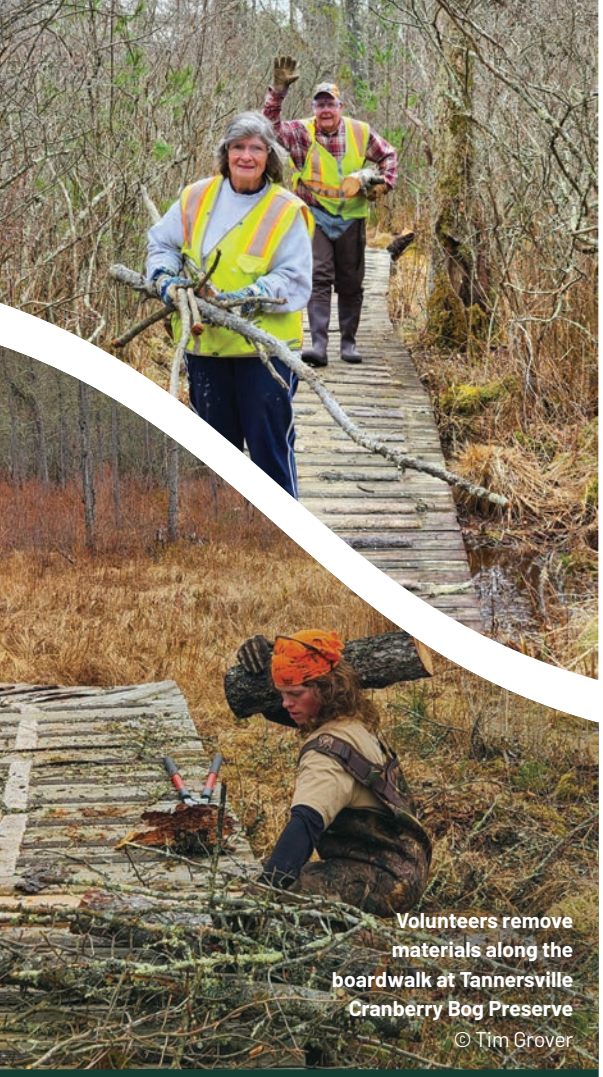
2,375 acres
restored across Pennsylvania through prescribed fire efforts led or supported by TNC



To build long-term fire capacity across Pennsylvania, TNC helped lead the state's second Certified Prescribed Burn Manager course, certifying 11 new burn managers to lead controlled burns on private lands. © David Cavanaugh/TNC



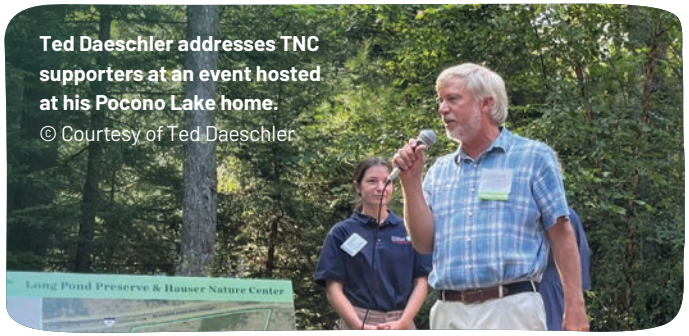
Controlled burn at TNC's Tannersville Cranberry Bog Preserve this past spring.
© Elizabeth Hanson/TNC



Volunteers remove materials along the boardwalk at Tannersville Cranberry Bog Preserve
© Tim Grover

Volunteers Make the Difference

Caring for Pennsylvania's natural places takes many hands, and our volunteers are at the heart of this effort. In 2026, they contributed **more than 1,200 hours** to restoring meadows, monitoring trails and habitats and caring for our preserves. We are so grateful for their time and talents in helping to protect the lands we all cherish and ensuring they remain healthy and resilient.



Ted Daeschler addresses TNC supporters at an event hosted at his Pocono Lake home.
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In Service of Nature: Reflections on a Decade of Leadership and Impact

When **Carol Collier** and **Ted Daeschler** joined The Nature Conservancy's Pennsylvania/Delaware Board more than a decade ago, each brought a lifelong appreciation for the natural world. Carol arrived with decades of experience in environmental policy and regulation. Ted, a geologist and paleontologist, had spent a career thinking about Earth's history through the lens of deep time. What neither expected was just how much they would learn.

"I've gained a deeper understanding of how strategies grounded in science can drive meaningful impact for nature and the world around us." – Carol Collier

For both, a love of nature began long before they ever joined the Board. Childhoods spent exploring marshes and forests, as well as mentors who nurtured their curiosity – sparked a lifelong commitment to conservation. Ted still remembers when members of his family helped raise funds to protect Adams Swamp near TNC's Long Pond Preserve decades ago, a place he continues to enjoy today. Carol traces her passion for environmental science back to the first Earth Day, when a growing awareness of environmental challenges inspired a change in college major and ultimately her life's work.

Over the years, both gained a deeper appreciation for the scale of TNC's work – from restoring wetlands to collaborating with partners on land protection and biodiversity challenges. Field visits to Chesapeake Bay restoration projects, conversations with scientists and opportunities to connect directly with staff reinforced an idea both hold true: Meaningful conservation happens through collaboration.

That collaborative approach is one of the qualities they admire most about The Nature Conservancy. Rather than choosing between conservation and economic prosperity, they saw an organization committed to advancing both. Whether helping farmers adopt practices that improve water quality, protecting migration corridors along the Kittatinny Ridge or planning for the future of coastal marshes as sea levels rise, TNC relies on sound science, practical solutions and partnerships to create lasting impact.

For Ted, whose career centered on understanding Earth's long history, that long-term perspective shapes how he views conservation itself. "The Earth has always changed," he explained. "What concerns us today is the speed of change. Conservation is about giving nature the opportunity to adapt and ensuring the decisions we make today continue to matter hundreds or even thousands of years from now."

Serving as trustees also reinforced the power of philanthropy. Ted recalled speaking at Legacy Club events and sharing why he had chosen to include TNC in his own legacy plans. Knowing those conversations inspired others to invest in conservation became one of the most meaningful moments of Ted's Board service.

We are so grateful to Ted and Carol for their commitment to conservation and the legacy they helped build will continue for generations to come.





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Create Your Conservation Legacy

LEFT: At TNC's Volunteer Leadership Summit, Carol Collier proudly recognizes the PA/DE Board's achievement of 50% or greater participation in the Legacy Club © Courtesy of Carol Collier



A tree bearing pawpaw, Pennsylvania's largest native fruit
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Charlotte and Carroll Weinberg Foundation

The Charlotte and Carroll Weinberg Foundation's support of The Nature Conservancy over the past two years reflects values that have long been important to the family. Their daughter, Gwynne Weinberg, spent her summers as a young girl in the Poconos searching for salamanders and snakes with her brothers, leading to a deep appreciation for nature and the importance of habitat protection. Later, as she navigated life as a single mom, she found solace watching her children explore the world around them.

Gwynne is especially intrigued by the little miracles found in nature, like the distinctive flavor of Pennsylvania's iconic native fruit, the pawpaw, the mighty power of a tiny pollinator or the echolocation calls of bats. She credits her dad for nurturing this curiosity and sparking her desire to protect these natural treasures for generations to come.

"We are all connected by this one planet so collectively we must do what we can to protect it. I really value that TNC works through partnerships, and I was especially inspired by the organization's work to create safe passage for wildlife."

Today, Gwynne is honored to carry on her parents' tradition of philanthropy through her involvement with the Foundation and shares TNC's vision for a future where nature, people and wildlife thrive together. In just two years supporting TNC, the Foundation has already made a significant impact – contributing to the protection of 1,028 acres and management of more than 2,300 acres across Pennsylvania. Thanks to support from donors like The Charlotte and Carroll Weinberg Foundation, The Nature Conservancy is creating a more resilient and connected landscape.







LEFT: The restoration of Little Cocalico Creek included planting 3,600 native wetland species like shrubs and woody plants turning the area into a healthy wet meadow ecosystem.
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Provide Food and Water Sustainably

As North America's largest estuary, the Chesapeake Bay is a major economic engine, and its health depends on Pennsylvania. As the Susquehanna River carries water from more than half of the Commonwealth to the Bay, TNC is working to restore floodplains and wetlands, help farmers adopt innovative conservation practices and influence policy to restore the health of the Bay.

Working Lands, Cleaner Water and a Thriving Chesapeake Bay

Healthy streams, wetlands and floodplains are among nature's most effective tools for improving water quality, reducing flood impacts and supporting wildlife. Using science to identify the highest-impact opportunities, TNC works with landowners, agencies and partners to restore wetlands and reconnect streams with their natural floodplains – creating healthier waterways for people and wildlife.

LEFT: The use of cover crops is a regenerative agriculture tool. These plants release nitrogen – essential to growing food – into the soil when they discompose, which reduces the total amount of fertilizer that farmers need to apply to their fields. Less fertilizer means less runoff into local waterways, and a healthier Chesapeake Bay watershed. © John Hinkson/TNC

This past year, TNC completed major restoration projects along the Hammer Creek in **Lebanon County** and the Little Cocalico Creek in **Lancaster County**, restoring **2,285 linear feet of floodplain** and **6.3 acres of wetland habitat**. These projects are expected to prevent thousands of pounds of fertilizer runoff and over 600 tons of sediment moving through local waterways.

Agriculture is one of the Chesapeake Bay watershed's greatest assets; it is also one of its greatest opportunities for improving water quality. This year, TNC and partners launched **PlantMap3D**, a USDA-supported initiative that uses cover crop-scanning cameras and data analysis to help farmers in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland optimize fertilizer use. By working through trusted agribusiness advisors, farmers can reduce nitrogen losses while improving soil health, protecting waterways and lowering input costs.

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Improving soil and water quality while boosting farmers' bottom lines in the Chesapeake Bay

Scaling for Watershed-Wide Change

This year, TNC applied social science methods to better understand how landowners and land managers make decisions, what challenges they face and what motivates them to adopt conservation practices. These insights have helped TNC and our partners improve outreach, design more effective conservation incentives and accelerate restoration across the watershed.

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How social science drives our work in the Chesapeake Bay

Fishing for Conservation: A Day on the Bay

This spring, TNC brought together donors, trustees, staff and partners for a day on the Bay guided by renowned Chesapeake Bay photographer and fisherman Jay Fleming and TNC's Chesapeake Bay Program Director, Amy Jacobs. Participants experienced the life of a waterman for a day while learning about the ecological and economic impacts of blue catfish, which were introduced to Virginia waters in the 1970s and have since spread throughout the watershed. We ended the day with a meal featuring locally harvested blue catfish, demonstrating how market-based solutions can help address environmental challenges while supporting local communities.

"Experiencing this work firsthand made the connection between conservation science, local ecosystems and potential sourcing solutions more tangible." - Aramark

We're especially grateful to Dogfish Head Craft Brewery, Aramark and Aldus Brewing Company for joining us and for their continued commitment to protecting the Chesapeake Bay.

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The Chesapeake Bay: TNC's Newest Global Foodscape



ABOVE, from left: Sophia Smecker, TNC trustee, and Hamzah Abu-Ragheb, Aramark; BELOW, from left: Jay Fleming, photographer and fisherman, and Emilia Hill, Aramark, enjoy a day of fishing and conservation on the Bay. © Melisa Soysal/TNC



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As a leader in food services and facilities, Aramark sees firsthand how closely food, communities, supply chains and the environment are connected. It's no surprise that sustainability is core to Aramark's business—embedded in how they operate, care for their employees and deliver value to communities around the world. Aramark's partnership with TNC reflects a shared belief that environmental stewardship, community wellbeing and resilient food systems are deeply connected.

Through support of Chesapeake Bay conservation and engagement with TNC's conservation teams, Aramark is helping advance practical solutions that benefit both people and nature. The partnership brings together conservation science, local action and business expertise, creating opportunities to strengthen ecosystems while supporting the communities and economies that depend on them.

As organizations with a shared commitment to creating lasting impact, TNC and Aramark are demonstrating how partnerships can translate sustainability goals into meaningful progress. Together, we are helping to build a future where people and nature thrive together. Their partnership shows what's possible when shared values are matched by collaboration, innovation and sustained action for people and nature.

"At Aramark, we believe hospitality done right can help improve lives and strengthen our world. Partnerships with organizations like The Nature Conservancy help us connect our sustainability commitments to local conservation action, supporting healthier ecosystems, more resilient communities, and a stronger future for people and the planet."

—Natily Santos, VP, Global Responsible Sourcing, Aramark Supply Chain & GPO



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TOUCHDOWN FOR TREES

Tackling Urban Heat With the NFL

Across the United States, cities are experiencing rising temperatures and extreme heat. TNC's urban heat map analysis in Philadelphia found that neighborhoods with fewer trees can feel 10 to 20 degrees hotter on a summer day. That's why planting trees in heat-vulnerable areas is a powerful way to build climate resilience for the planet and for the people who live there.

In celebration of the 2025 NFL Kickoff taking place in Philadelphia, TNC teamed up with the NFL, Philadelphia Eagles and local partners – along with trustees, donors and volunteers – to plant trees at a youth sports complex in South Philadelphia, home to the city's stadiums and an area in need of increased tree canopy.

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The benefits of urban tree canopy



John Heinz National Wildlife Refuge
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Tackle Climate Change

Nature is the Solution: Supporting Climate-Resilient Communities

The **GSI Impact Hub** (gsiimpacthub.org) is a nationwide platform that helps municipalities measure the full range of benefits that nature-based solutions deliver, from reducing flooding to cleaner water to cooler streets, and plan projects where they will do the most good. It was developed by our urban conservation team in partnership with water utilities across the United States, including the Philadelphia Water Department, who are actively using it to scale and accelerate green stormwater infrastructure (GSI) projects. This year, demand grew beyond the United States, with Canadian cities asking to expand the platform to include their jurisdictions and the Great Lakes Commission issuing an RFP to build case studies applying the Hub across its region – demonstrating the growing influence of TNC's science and tools in creating healthier and more resilient environments for people and nature.

WATCH

Using Nature to Fight Flooding in Pennsylvania

More than 600,000 people live within five miles of the **John Heinz National Wildlife Refuge** – America's first urban national wildlife refuge and home to Pennsylvania's largest remaining freshwater tidal marshes – where chronic flooding puts both neighborhoods and habitats at risk. Here, TNC is leading a collaborative effort to reduce flooding, restore habitat and improve water quality across the 10,000 acre Lower Darby Creek watershed. In partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA), the City of Philadelphia's Office of Sustainability, Delaware County, and several community-led organizations, we are identifying how nature-based solutions can advance climate adaptation for people and nature across the watershed.

This year, partners completed preliminary flood modeling, engaged communities in planning and began collecting data to advance project designs that will help protect neighborhoods and the wildlife refuge.

Powering a Clean Energy Future

As climate impacts intensify, TNC is advancing solutions that help both people and nature adapt. In Harrisburg and Washington, D.C., we work on both sides of the aisle to advocate for science-based policies, while working with partners across the Commonwealth to implement nature-based solutions that reduce flooding and extreme heat, improve air quality and strengthen climate resilience.

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TNC's policy priorities around the world

As a top energy-producing state, Pennsylvania plays a critical role in reducing emissions and driving clean energy across the Northeast. As energy demand continues to grow, so does the need for thoughtful planning and smart public policy that considers the state's forests, farms and wildlife. TNC works with legislators, energy developers, landowners and conservation organizations to advocate for clean energy while safeguarding Pennsylvania's most important natural landscapes.

This year, TNC led efforts to advance siting reforms that protect high-value habitats and provide greater certainty for communities and developers. We supported the successful passage of Advanced Transmission Technology legislation to encourage upgrades to existing infrastructure before new transmission lines are built.

In addition, TNC worked with partners to build support for the PROTECT program, which strengthens community resilience to climate change, and advocated for policies that encourage large energy users to invest in clean energy, efficiency and responsible resource management.

Keeping Nature in Public Hands

Public lands provide clean water, protect wildlife habitat and offer places for people to hike, hunt, fish and connect with nature. They also contribute to Pennsylvania's economy, with outdoor recreation contributing $18.9 billion to its GDP and engaging more than half of the state's residents.

As proposals to sell or transfer public lands gained renewed attention over the past year, TNC worked to strengthen bipartisan support for their protection by encouraging greater participation from Pennsylvania's congressional delegation in the House Public Lands Caucus and Senate Stewardship Caucus. These caucuses were created to defend America's public lands and ensure they are conserved for future generations.

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Protecting and restoring nature is one of America's smartest investments

LOOKING AHEAD:
Together for Nature

As we look towards the future, we do so with both urgency and optimism. For the ruby-throated hummingbirds crossing Appalachian forests, the brook trout that depend on cold, connected streams, and the farmers and landowners whose stewardship of working lands supports cleaner water flowing to the Chesapeake Bay and Delaware Bay.

In the year ahead, we will continue advancing conservation at the scale needed to meet tomorrow's challenges. From protecting and restoring forests, to strengthening freshwater and coastal ecosystems, to helping communities and natural systems become more resilient in a changing climate, we are bringing together science, policy, partnerships and on-the-ground action to create lasting impact.

But the challenges facing people and nature are growing in scale and complexity. Your support is especially critical because it allows us to direct resources where they are needed most, respond quickly to emerging opportunities and challenges, accelerate innovative solutions and invest in the places and communities where we can achieve the greatest impact.

Together, we can create a future with thriving lands and waters, resilient communities and a livable climate for generations to come.

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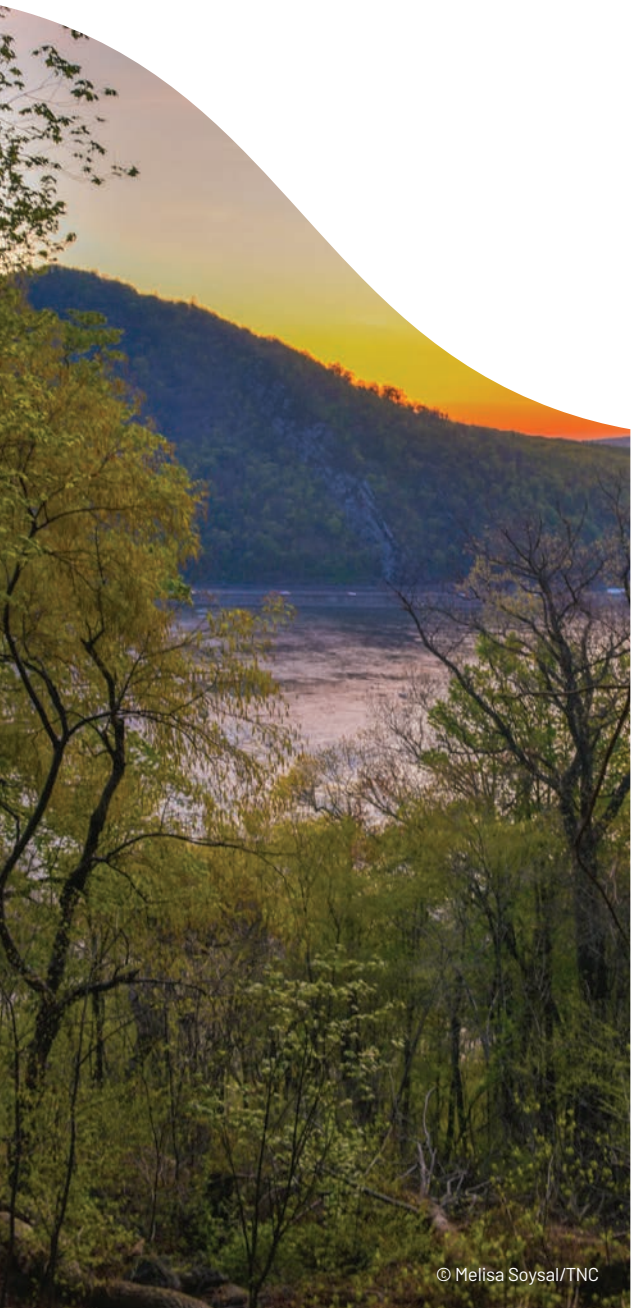
RIGHT: U.S. Congressman Brian Fitzpatrick meets with TNC representatives in Washington, D.C. From left: TNC PA/DE Trustee Robin Spurlino, TNC PA/DE Executive Director Lori Brennan, Congressman Fitzpatrick, TNC PA/DE Trustee Allison Hamilton, TNC PA/DE Trustee Hayley Book and TNC PA/DE Federal Policy Manager Michelle James © Courtesy of the Office of Rep. Fitzpatrick

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