

who we are

Wild Earth Allies joins forces with local organizations and individuals to protect the wildlife and habitats that are so vital to our global biodiversity and sustainability.

Our mission is to protect vital areas of our natural world for the benefit of wildlife, habitats, and people by inspiring collaborative action. Our organization is built on important values—optimism, cultural respect, shared learning, and integrity—and we run lean, which has earned us the top nonprofit ranking from Charity Navigator for many years.

We're driven by a mission to determine the most effective and lasting ways possible to protect threatened wildlife and habitats.

Our approach begins by identifying globally important wildlife and habitats that can be conserved through targeted collaborative action. Next we foster local partnerships that result in lasting conservation impact.

By limiting bureaucracy and overhead, we maximize impact on the ground.

Founded in 1981, we have been proud to protect some of the world's most important biodiversity in collaboration with Fauna & Flora International and a network of local partners. In 2016, we recognized an opportunity to deepen our work internationally and to begin conservation work here in the United States under the new name of Wild Earth Allies.



Katie Frohardt, Executive Director

support our work

With equal parts optimism and purpose, we're eager to build on our strong track record as we continue to pursue cutting-edge initiatives that promise a better future for the planet and everything that lives on it.

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working together
for a more abundant future

programs

Marine Turtle Conservation

Across the world, sea turtle populations face severe threats from the poaching of turtle eggs, incompatible coastal development, and destructive fishing practices.

The Eastern Pacific is a globally important habitat for marine turtles and is home to many vulnerable and endangered species.

Wild Earth Allies will leverage more than a decade of marine turtle conservation work on the pacific coast of Nicaragua by shifting to work regionally with a network of partners to support recovery of sea turtle populations in the Eastern Pacific. Our main strategies are to: protect key turtle nesting sites in Central America through community-based patrolling; strengthen sustainable community tourism initiatives; support better land-use planning in nesting areas; and promote policy reforms that address threats to marine turtles, such as illegal fisheries practices.



Great Apes

Great ape conservation has long been a signature for our team, especially protecting gorillas of Central Africa.



Myriad threats—ranging from poaching to habitat loss to civil conflict—place all four sub-species of gorilla at risk, including the mountain gorilla, Grauer's gorilla, western low-land gorilla, and Cross River gorilla.

For over 20 years, we've worked to address these threats by supporting: effective park management; anti-poaching patrols; species and habitat monitoring; and sustainable ecotourism. And, we believe there is enormous potential to deepen community engagement in conservation across Central Africa by further leveraging traditional cultural values that support protection of our closest animal relatives and their forest habitat.

Asian Elephants

Cambodia's deforestation rate is among the world's highest, placing its forests under severe pressure. Prey Lang Forest, in north-central Cambodia, is under threat from illegal logging, commercial agriculture, hunting, and insecure land tenure—all of which are severely impacting the ecosystem and its wildlife.

Our goal for this program is for Asian elephants and other endangered species to flourish in Prey Lang Forest and for this important forest ecosystem to sustain traditional livelihoods and regional prosperity. Our field work focuses on: community forest patrols and Asian elephant monitoring; working with communities to reduce threats, including mitigating human-elephant conflict; education and awareness raising with local schools; and promoting sustainable agriculture and harvest of non-timber forest products.



Tuy Sereivathana leads our elephant conservation program in Cambodia. He has received the Goldman Environmental Prize, is a National Geographic Emerging Explorer, and is a member of the Asian Green Forum.