

Working in Partnership

In 2025, PFPs advanced community-led, large-scale conservation efforts, involving more than 150 partners across 20 countries and nations. These partnerships ground efforts in the local context, aligning ecological integrity with community priorities. Through structured long-term finance and governance, local leaders worked to protect vast areas of lands and waters through an approach that is increasingly setting the standard for durable conservation finance. Building on this foundation, the global PFP community is prioritizing local leadership to drive further impact.

Each PFP brings together 20-30 local partners, including Indigenous peoples, communities, governments, funders, and the private sector, to co-design agreements and align conservation and community development outcomes. These networks enable shared decision making from the start and evolve to advance implementation. To further expand the PFP model, Enduring Earth and partners invest in institutional capacity and peer learning. Working alongside organizations such as FUNBIO Brasil and networks including the Network of Latin American and Caribbean Environmental Funds (RedLAC) and Consortium of African Funds for the Environment (CAFÉ), we share innovative conservation finance approaches and document lessons for scaling impact. National environmental funds and conservation trust fund networks demonstrate that local implementation thrives with robust, country-based support, a central feature of the PFP model.

As other conservation organizations with long-term ecosystem presence explore the use of PFPs, Enduring Earth is working with them to assess the design and launch these initiatives at scale by sharing expertise and resources openly, further strengthening collective impact. These efforts help position PFPs as essential tools for authentic, community-led conservation finance.

Beyond conservation NGOs, Enduring Earth operates within a broader partner ecosystem to advance biodiversity and climate goals for 2030. This includes working with public funds, such as the Global Environment Facility and Green Climate Fund for country-led PFPs, while incorporating design and governance leadership from Indigenous and local groups. Through this collaborative approach, partners help integrate finance standards and PFP results into national plans, including Nationally Determined Contributions and biodiversity strategies, advancing global conservation and development objectives.

Financial institutions and investors interested in nature-positive portfolios play a key role in enabling system-level change. By integrating PFP approaches into forest, ocean, and climate projects, these stakeholders can help normalize PFPs as a standard for large-scale, long-term conservation finance, driving progress toward conserving up to 1 billion hectares and helping countries meet 2030 biodiversity and climate goals. As we look to 2030, this heightened engagement also sets the stage for deeper collaborative learning and progress, including through global implementation exchanges.
