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Saving Haiti's biodiversity for future generations

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Saving and Protecting Haiti's Environment and Biodiversity for Future Generations.

We envision a Haiti where nature thrives in harmony with its people, ensuring both ecological and social well-being. Faced with the rapid loss of our country's rich biodiversity, we are driven by an urgency to protect Haiti's unique plants, animals, and ecosystems for future generations.



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List of Acronyms

AHDEN: Association Haïtienne de Droit de l'Environnement

ASB: Arbeiter-Samariter-Bund

CIAT: Comité Interministériel d'Aménagement du Territoire

HNT: Haiti National Trust

ORE: Organization for the Rehabilitation of the Environment

Message From Leadership

As we reflect on the past year at Haiti National Trust, we are reminded of the immense challenges Haiti faces.

From the devastating impacts of climate change to the fragility, conflict, and violence that continue to exacerbate our nation's vulnerabilities, Haiti stands at a critical crossroads. Yet, amidst these difficulties, we remain inspired by Haiti's extraordinary natural heritage. Despite its small size and history of environmental degradation, Haiti serves as a sanctuary of biodiversity. As the second-largest center of biodiversity in the Caribbean, after Cuba, our ecosystems and species diversity are invaluable resources we are dedicated to protecting.

Over the past year, Haiti National Trust has made significant strides in advancing our mission to preserve and restore this biodiversity. In the face of adversity, our team has worked tirelessly, driven by an unwavering commitment to safeguard Haiti's natural heritage for generations to come.

We are especially proud of our ongoing restoration efforts in **Grand Bois National Park**, our flagship project, where we continue to revive vital ecosystems and protect endangered species. This year, we successfully deployed a team of forest rangers—an initiative aimed at safeguarding our forests and wildlife from mounting threats. Additionally, we launched a new restoration project in **Bois Pagnol**, another critical biodiversity area rich with endemic and endangered species.

Beyond these efforts, we have expanded our contributions to regional research, particularly regarding flamingo populations, ensuring their continued survival and protection. We are also working relentlessly to save America's most endangered palm, *Attalea crassipatha*, which is native only to Haiti and on the verge of extinction. Equally important, we have invested in educating the next generation—instilling in children the values of biodiversity and environmental stewardship. Our work is crucial, and its continuity is essential for Haiti's future.

None of these achievements would have been possible without the dedication of our team, the engagement of local communities, and the collaboration of the Haitian government. Together, we have navigated Haiti's challenges with resilience, determination and hope.

However, this mission is not one we can accomplish alone. We extend our deepest gratitude to our donors, partners and supporters, whose unwavering commitment has driven our progress. Now, more than ever, we call on civil society and local businesses to step forward. Philanthropic support for conservation is not just an investment in the environment, it is an investment in Haiti's future. Together, we can forge a greener, more sustainable Haiti for generations to come.

Thank you for standing with us, for Haiti's people, and for its remarkable biodiversity.

Philippe Bayard
PHILIPPE BAYARD
PRESIDENT

S. Blair Hedges
BLAIR HEDGES
VICE-PRESIDENT



Our Journey and Commitment to Haiti's Natural Heritage

Haiti National Trust has been operational for nearly a decade, working as both a registered 501(c)(3) in the United States and a foundation in Haiti. As the sister organization of Société Audubon Haiti (SAH), HNT was established to protect and preserve Haiti's unique natural heritage, recognizing the urgent need to address the looming threats to biodiversity.

Over the years, we have seen Haiti approach the brink of biodiversity loss, primarily due to deforestation and habitat degradation, with the last remaining forests, considered hotspots of biodiversity, facing imminent destruction. This crisis drove us to act decisively, positioning HNT as a beacon of hope dedicated to safeguarding Haiti's rich ecological heritage and mitigating the potential environmental and social consequences.

Our mission is centered on saving and protecting Haiti's environment and biodiversity for future generations by identifying biodiversity hotspots, creating protected areas, and fostering collaboration with local communities and government bodies for sustainable management.

We are committed to ending deforestation, promoting ecosystem restoration with native plant and animal species, and empowering local communities to enhance their livelihoods, education and well-being.

Our vision is a Haiti where the natural world thrives in harmony with its people, ensuring both ecological and social well-being. Driven by the urgency of Haiti's environmental crisis, we strive to create a sustainable, thriving Haiti where the environment flourishes and people prosper.



Board of Directors & Staff



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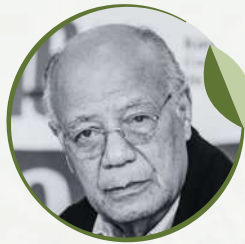
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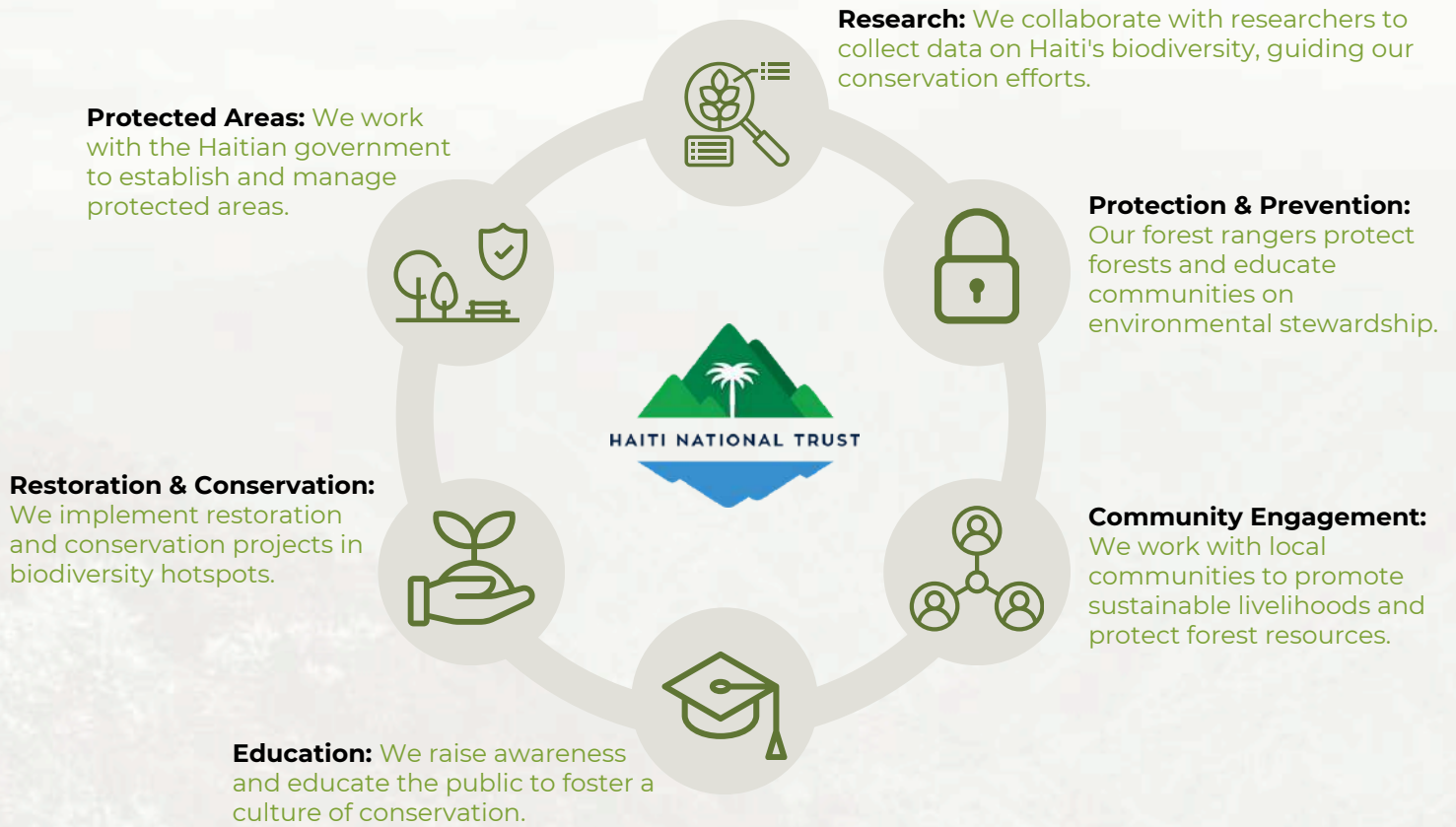


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Jn Louis Duma
Logistics & Security

How we work

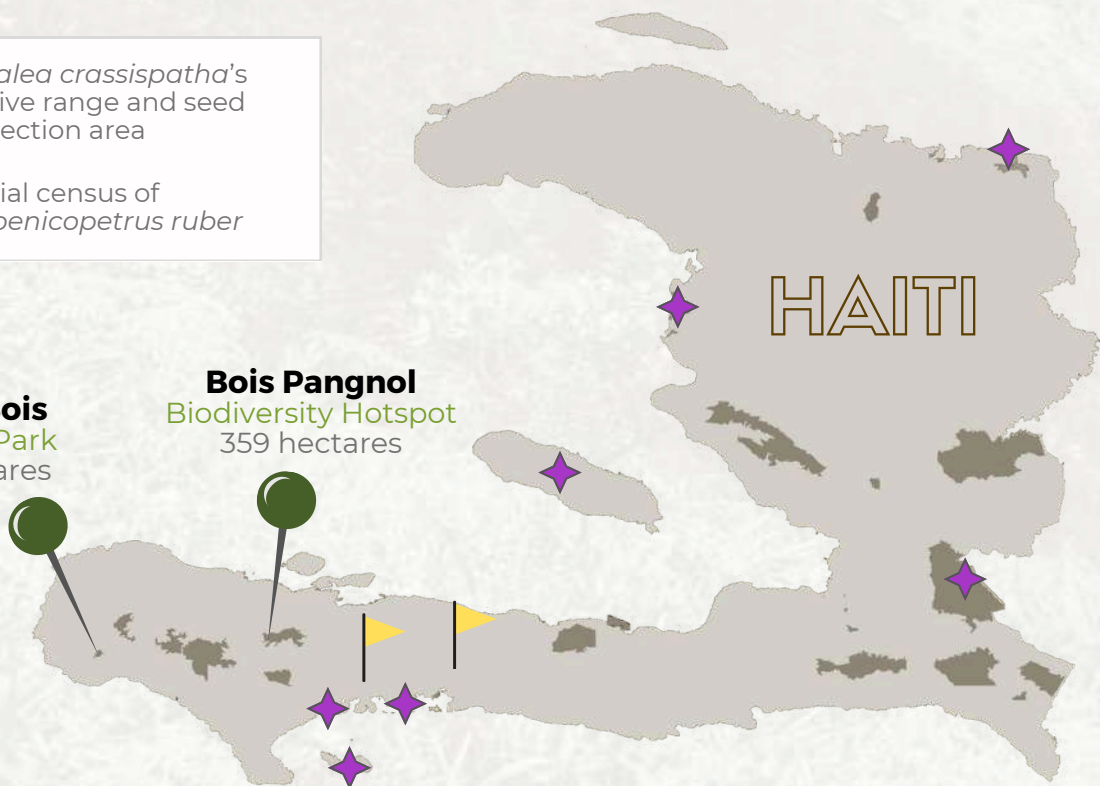


Where we worked in 2024

 *Attalea crassispatha's* native range and seed collection area
 Aerial census of *Phoenicopetrus ruber*

Grand Bois
National Park
370 hectares

Bois Pagnol
Biodiversity Hotspot
359 hectares



2024 Highlights



90,000+

Reforestation Milestone

Surpassing our annual target of 90,000 plants in Grand Bois National Park by planting 90,288 native and endemic species, achieving a 5% increase over our goal.



25%

Expanding Green Coverage

Our reforestation efforts now encompass 25.5% (52.3 hectares) of the parkland owned by HNT and 14% of the entire Grand Bois National Park, driving significant ecological restoration.



Ranger Patrols Established

Two dedicated teams of six trained forest rangers now patrol Grand Bois daily, safeguarding the park against threats since the start of the year.



370 ha

Land Cadaster & Human Rights

Successfully completing the land cadaster for Grand Bois and acquiring a human rights lawyer to ensure equitable resolution of land tenure conflicts while respecting human rights.



40%

Community Support & Gender Inclusion

Strong support and active involvement from the Grand Bois and neighboring buffer zone communities continue to drive our conservation and biodiversity initiatives. On average, 40% of those hired for project activities each month are women, highlighting our commitment to gender inclusivity.



359 ha

Protecting Bois Pangnol

Secured legal ownership of 359 hectares in Bois Pangnol, including 92 hectares of pristine primary forest, paving the way for impactful conservation in this vital biodiversity hotspot.

2024 Grants



Reinforcing ecosystem and community resilience to climate change in Grand Bois
2023 to 2026

\$ 1,003,198



Empowering Grand Bois for human rights and community co-management
2023 to 2025

\$ 325,000



Saving and restoring the forests of the Tiburon Peninsula
2023 to 2025

\$ 265,000

Sustainable Development Goals Supported



Small Grants & Research



Aerial census of the American Flamingo (*Phoenicopterus ruber*) in Haiti

February 2024

\$ 8,000



In February 2024, Haiti National Trust conducted an aerial survey to evaluate the American Flamingo (*Phoenicopterus ruber*) population in Haiti. Despite habitat degradation, the census recorded an estimated 1,333 flamingos, with L'Estère and Lac Azuei identified as critical sites. These findings underscore the need for continued conservation and reveal promising signs of population resilience.

Read the full published article [here](#) or visit [this page](#) from our website for more details.



Saving from extinction, the most threatened palm in the Americas: the endemic *Attalea crassipatha*

August 2024 - July 2025

\$ 14,179



HNT's project to conserve the critically endangered *Attalea crassipatha* palm achieved remarkable progress. With a goal of collecting 500 seeds, the team exceeded expectations by gathering 843 seeds, reaching 168% of the target. These seeds are now being propagated in ORE's nurseries in Camperrin, ensuring their survival and future reintroduction. Community engagement and awareness efforts further strengthened local support for conservation.



Printing, training and distribution of bilingual coloring books on Haiti's biodiversity

2024-2025

\$ 2,050

Digicel Fondation



HNT created two bilingual coloring books and printed 900 copies of each. This year, the first book was distributed by Fondation Digicel to schools across the country. HNT trained 42 teachers who led workshops for 602 kids, with 89 parents, including 72 women, also participating. Exceptional feedback highlighted the program's success. The remaining books and the second book will be distributed next year, delayed by Haiti's ongoing civil unrest and challenges.

Our Projects... in Grand Bois

Throughout 2024, Haiti National Trust demonstrated remarkable resilience and progress in its conservation efforts within Grand Bois National Park, despite significant challenges. Entrusted with the management of this critical biodiversity hotspot under a delegation contract with the Haitian government, HNT embarked on a year marked by innovation, collaboration, and unwavering commitment to preserving Haiti's natural heritage.

The year began with the expansion of three key native nurseries—Nan Pan'm, Bois Grenn, and Kay Julianne—boosting their combined capacity to over 250,000 seedlings of native and endemic species. These nurseries became the foundation of HNT's intensified reforestation efforts, with **90,288** seedlings of **29** different species transplanted into restoration plots. By introducing composting practices and ensuring gender-inclusive hiring, with women comprising an average of **40%** of the monthly workforce, HNT is not only restoring the ecosystem but also empowering rural communities, reinforcing its commitment to sustainability and social equity.

Amidst escalating gang violence and political instability, HNT's dedication remained steadfast. A newly established team of **six forest rangers** played a crucial role in patrolling the park, preventing illegal grazing and resource extraction while safeguarding reforested areas from activities like tree cutting and the spread of invasive species. These efforts not only protect the fragile environment but also underscore the critical role of on-the-ground conservation teams in preserving biodiversity.

HNT's initiatives extended beyond tree planting to encompass broader ecological and community-based interventions. Native plant species were identified and added to the nurseries, seed collection drives were conducted to ensure genetic diversity, and community training programs on sustainable practices were expanded.

These activities fostered a deeper connection between local residents and the natural environment, inspiring collective action toward conservation goals. The organization also addressed pressing land tenure issues by signing an agreement with CIAT and AHDEN in August, paving the way for a land cadaster to resolve conflicts and secure the future of Grand Bois as a vital conservation area.

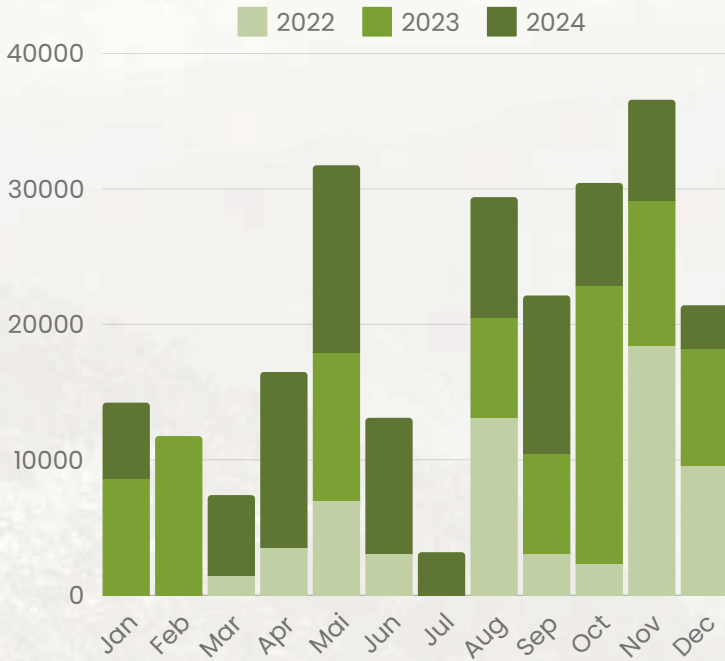
Despite the challenges posed by hurricanes, landslides, and restricted access due to civil unrest, HNT implemented crucial measures to enhance the park's resilience and environmental health. Soil conservation initiatives and reforestation efforts in the buffer zone aimed to maintain native ecosystems, while the construction of a central headquarters provided a strategic base for operations. The installation of rain gauges enabled more precise weather data and training workshops equipped communities with the knowledge to collaboratively tackle environmental challenges. Each initiative reflects HNT's holistic approach to conservation, balancing ecological restoration with community engagement.

In 2024, HNT's work in Grand Bois National Park, stood as a testament to perseverance and innovation in the face of adversity. From nurseries teeming with life to restored ecosystems symbolizing hope and renewal, the organization forged ahead, driven by a vision of a greener, more sustainable future for Haiti's biodiversity and the communities that depend on it. Through collaboration with local authorities and communities, strategic partnerships, and a steadfast commitment to its mission, HNT continues to lay the groundwork for enduring environmental stewardship in Grand Bois National Park.



Grand Bois Restoration Report

Reforestation in Grand Bois
(Number of Plants)



90,288

Exceeding our yearly reforestation goal of 90,000 plants by planting 90,288 native plants, representing 5% more than in 2023



52+ ha

Successful planting 52.3 hectares in 2024, equivalent to 14% of the park's total area. Invasive species management done at the same time.



29 spp

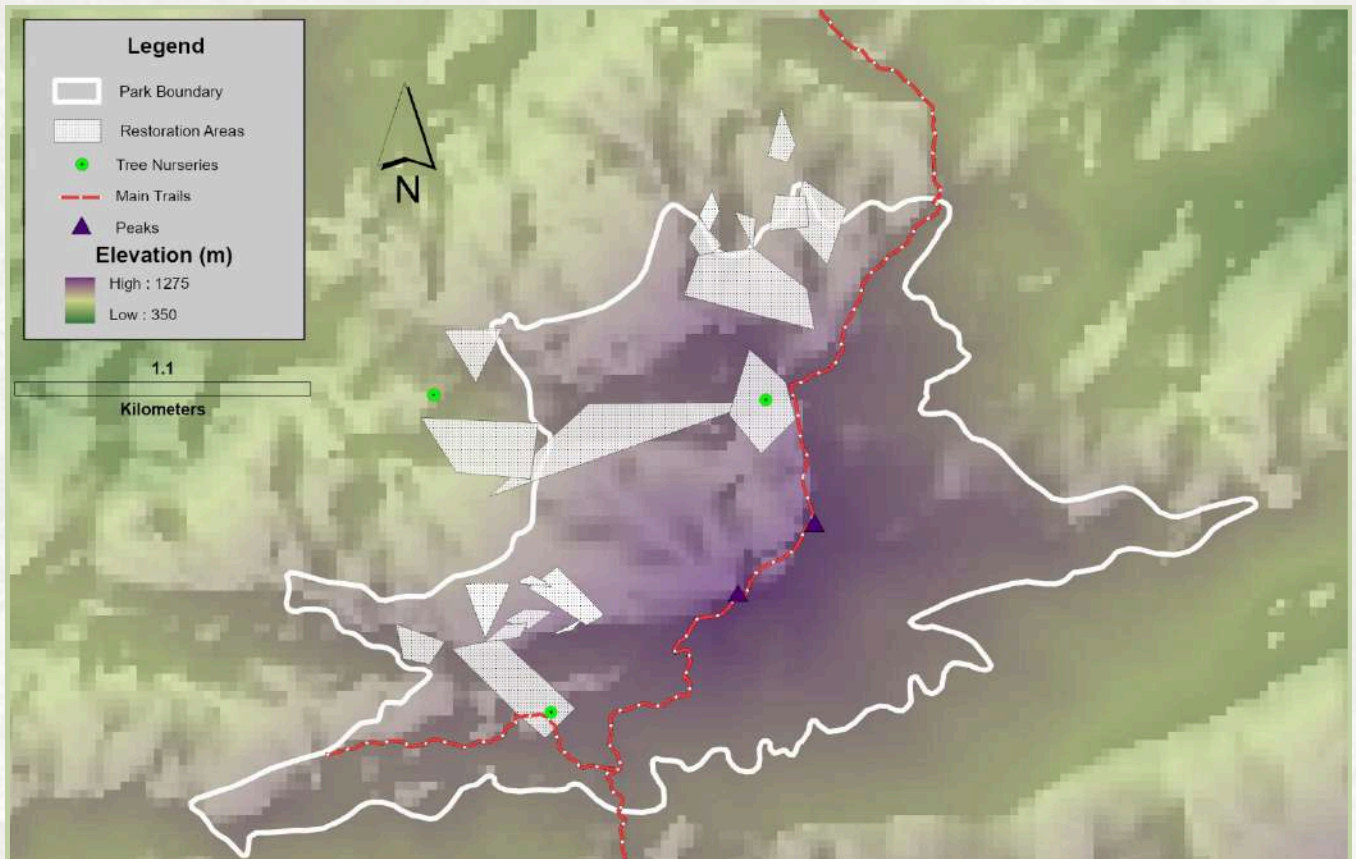
Twenty nine native and endemic species supported our reforestation efforts.



36 spp

Thirty six native and endemic species thrive in our in-situ nurseries at Grand Bois.

Reforestation map, Grand Bois National Park
(March 2022 to December 25th, 2024)



Our Projects... in Bois Pangnol

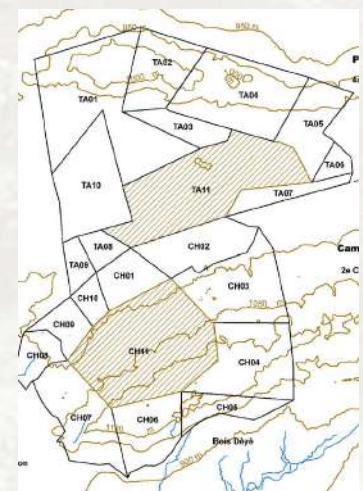
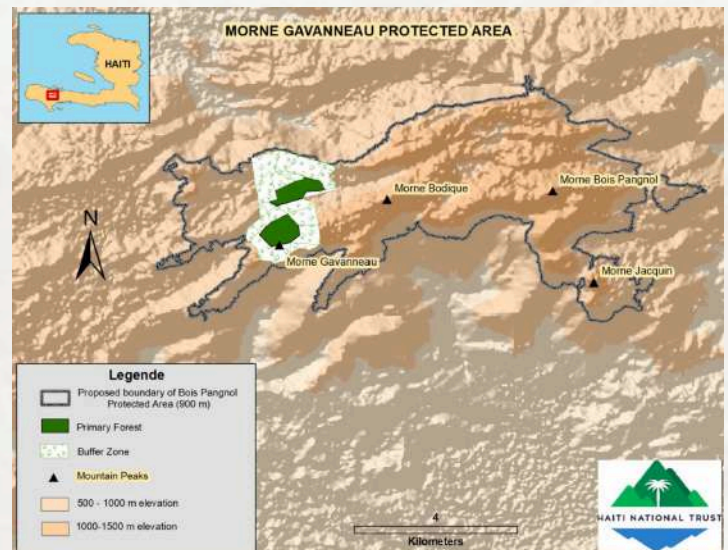
HNT achieved notable progress in securing land to initiate conservation efforts in Morne Gavanneau, a high-biodiversity hotspot located in the Morne Bois Pangnol area of the Massif de la Hotte. The project focused on securing land titles and establishing a foundation for future restoration and conservation activities. Through legal land surveys conducted by CIAT, HNT successfully acquired leasing rights for 359 hectares of land, including 92 hectares of pristine primary forests. These parcels, which include some areas historically used by local farmers, were carefully assessed to prioritize their conservation potential.

The addition of Bois Pangnol doubles the land area of HNT's conservation portfolio and serves as an important link in the wildlife corridor along the Massif de la Hotte ridge. Bois Pangnol lies within a broader area critical for watershed health, supporting freshwater recharge for communities downstream, such as Maniche and Cavaillon. The area plays a vital role in maintaining ecosystem services, including freshwater provision and filtration, flood prevention, and soil stabilization, which are essential for both environmental and human resilience. The conservation of Bois Pangnol is vital not only for its own biodiversity but also for ensuring these critical ecosystem functions.

Notable examples of its rich biodiversity include a new endemic plant species, *Miconia pagnolensis*, and an astonishing diversity of wildlife, including 16 species of frogs, four of which are newly discovered. Among these, one species is particularly remarkable for laying green eggs, a rare trait from the typical white egg color seen in others. Based on our rapid 2012 survey, the area is known to host at least 15 species of reptiles and 19 species of birds, including species such as the Hispaniolan Parrot (*Amazona ventralis*) and the Grey-crowned Palm Tanager (*Phaenicophilus poliocephalus*). Additionally, it supports endangered mammals like the Hispaniola Solenodon (*Solenodon paradoxus*), one of the world's most ancient and rare mammals and the Hispaniolan Hutia (*Plagiodontia aedium*). These forests provide critical habitats for amphibians, reptiles, and birds, many of which are critically endangered and found nowhere else, underscoring the unique biodiversity of Bois Pangnol.

Future plans, contingent on the successful acquisition of additional funding, include constructing a field shelter, establishing nurseries for native and endemic species, and involving local workers from the buffer zone and nearby lower-elevation communities in restoration efforts.

These activities aim to advance ecological restoration while fostering meaningful engagement with local authorities, creating sustainable livelihoods, and promoting education, awareness, and communication. With the land titles already secured, HNT is well-positioned to initiate restoration and conservation activities on the site. While formalizing a long-term lease agreement with the Haitian government is an additional step that assures legal and long-term security, it is not a prerequisite for beginning the project's work. These next steps, alongside scaling up reforestation and invasive species management efforts, position Bois Pangnol as a pivotal addition to HNT's conservation portfolio. It represents a crucial step in safeguarding Haiti's exceptional biodiversity and protecting the vital ecosystem services upon which a sustainable and resilient future is possible for both the natural ecosystems and the communities that depend on them.



Threats & Challenges



Weather & natural disasters

The effects of climate change are becoming increasingly pronounced, and this year, Grand Bois National Park experienced unusually heavy and prolonged rainfall. These rains triggered multiple landslides, highlighting the urgent need for reforestation to stabilize the land. To better understand and adapt to these changing conditions, we installed a rain gauge at the end of the year to monitor weather patterns. Alongside data collection, we educate local communities about climate change and its impacts, using real examples from the park. Although no earthquakes or direct hurricane impacts occurred this year, our proactive measures aim to mitigate future risks and enhance resilience.



Animal grazing & agriculture

The establishment of a dedicated forest ranger team this year has significantly improved our ability to patrol and monitor Grand Bois National Park. While this increased coverage has revealed more instances of illegal grazing, our systematic response has been effective. Animals found grazing illegally were removed and reported to local authorities, who issued warnings or fines to repeat offenders. Our rangers continuously engage with local communities to raise awareness about the importance of protecting the park and to encourage compliance with conservation laws.



Fires

Although wildfires did not pose a major threat this year, their potential remains a concern. A small fire in a reforestation parcel, caused by a farmer in the park's buffer zone using fire for agricultural purposes, was a stark reminder of this risk. Quick action by our team, including discussions with local authorities and the farmer, prevented further damage. We also conducted awareness campaigns to educate communities about fire risks and sustainable farming practices. These efforts aim to build preparedness and reduce the likelihood of such incidents in the future.



Operational Challenges in Remote Areas

Operating in Haiti's remote provinces poses logistical challenges due to limited access to essential services such as banking, telecommunications, and transportation. Many residents in these areas lack literacy, smartphones, or bank accounts, requiring innovative approaches to communication and payment. Additionally, fuel prices have risen, increasing the cost of travel between project sites and cities. Despite these obstacles, our team has adapted through creative solutions, enabling us to sustain our work and achieve our goals throughout the year. Through dedication and innovation, HNT continues to overcome these challenges, demonstrating that conservation efforts in Haiti are both possible and impactful.



Gang activity

Haiti's ongoing political instability has led to an increase in gang activity, particularly in Port-au-Prince. This year, some gangs fled to rural areas, and we encountered two minor incidents near our project site. Both situations were resolved swiftly through collaboration with local police and community members, allowing our work to continue without significant disruption. Despite these challenges, our team remains dedicated to achieving conservation success, demonstrating resilience in the face of adversity.



People & Land Conflicts

Land tenure remains a persistent challenge in Haiti, affecting conservation projects nationwide. While no incidents occurred this year, the issue is not fully resolved. We successfully completed a cadastral survey and engaged a human rights lawyer to address disputes. At HNT, we prioritize clarifying land ownership at the outset of every project to ensure long-term stability for all stakeholders. This proactive approach reflects our commitment to overcoming one of Haiti's most complex conservation challenges.



Funding

Securing funding for conservation in Haiti has become increasingly difficult due to the country's political and social instability. While some donors are shifting their focus toward marine projects, HNT advocates for the equal importance of conserving terrestrial ecosystems. Haiti's rich biodiversity, from mountain forests to coral reefs, requires holistic protection, and we remain optimistic that our success stories will attract more support. Next year, we will expand our mission to include a pilot marine project, aligning with donor interests while continuing to emphasize the critical need for terrestrial conservation.

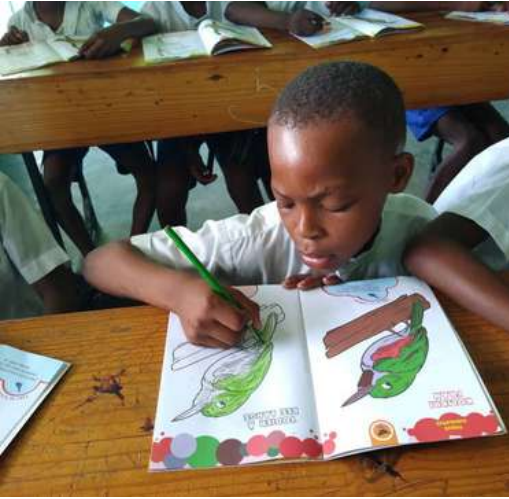
Our Activities in Pictures







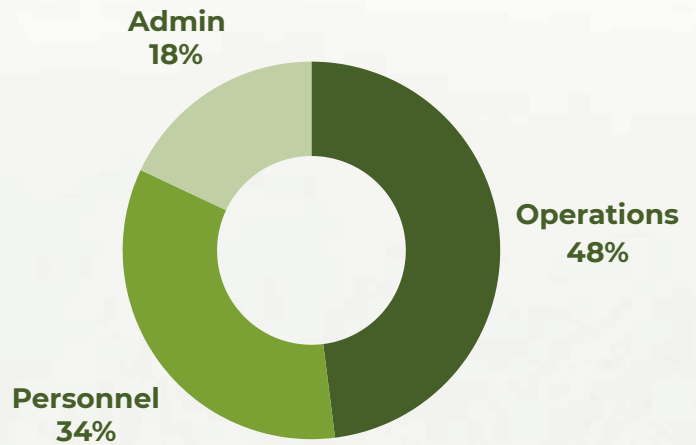




Financial Report

Revenue

ASB (Klima II)	\$	315,544
Re:wild (GG-444)	\$	149,970
Re:wild (YSL-449)	\$	-
Fondation CapitalBank	\$	7,085
Donations (all)	\$	3,550
		\$474,087



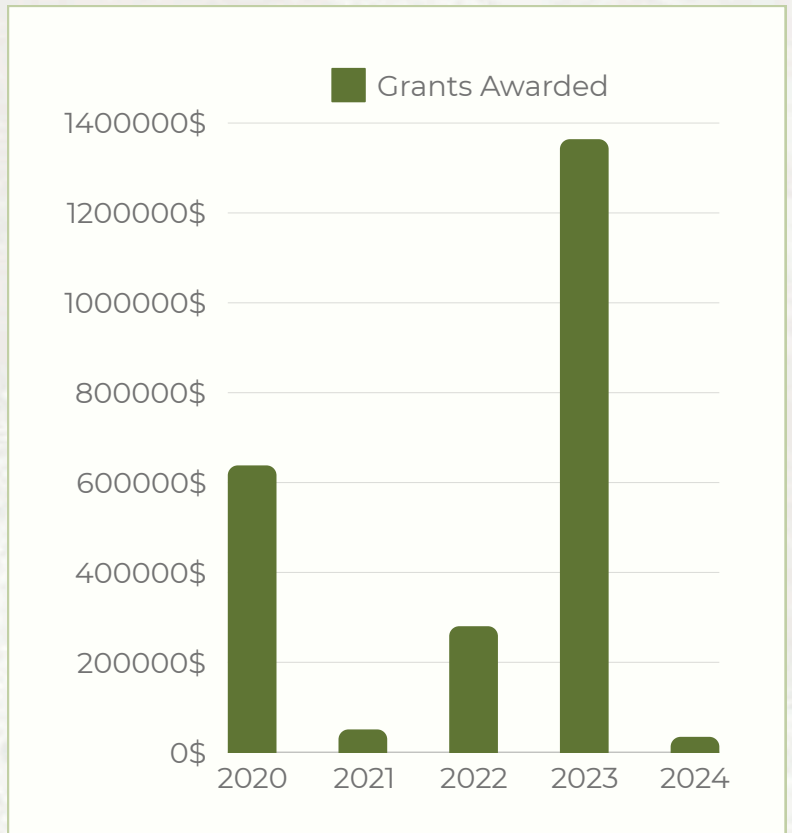
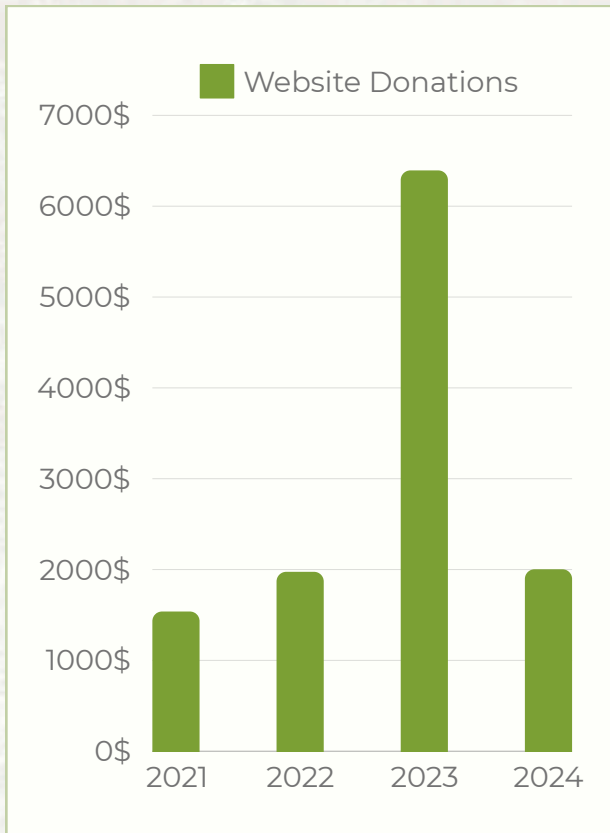
Expenditure

ASB (Klima II)	\$	201,350
Re:wild (GG-444)	\$	96,267
Re:wild (YSL-449)	\$	119,647
Fondation CapitalBank	\$	5,693
Donations (all)	\$	5,106
		\$ 425,193

Operations:
Equipment, materials, travel, field staff/daily workers

Personnel:
HNT staff & consultants

Admin:
Office space, utilities, supplies, legal



Social Media & Visibility



+16%



+35%



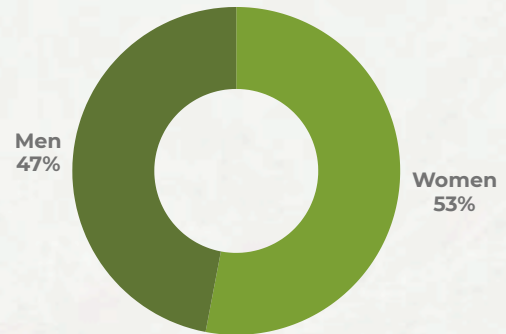
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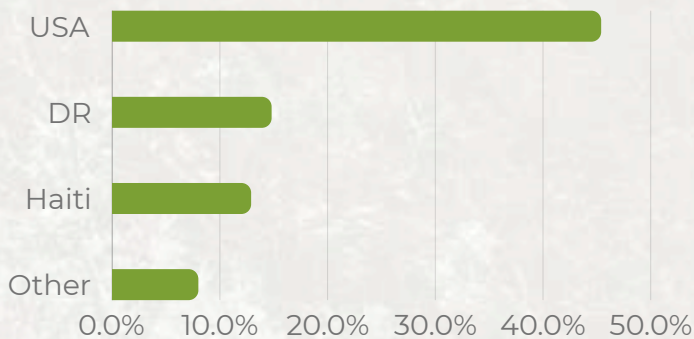
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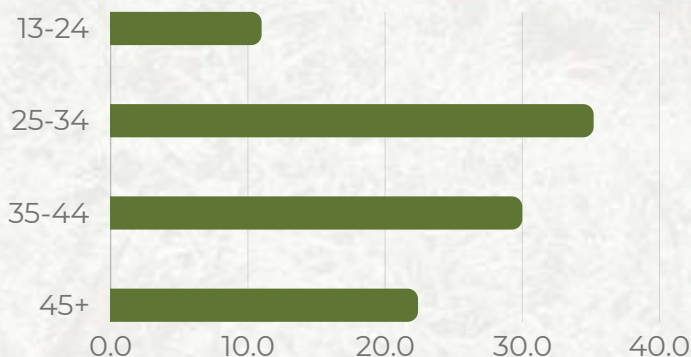
Accounts reached
Oct-Nov-Dec



Followers Top Location



Followers Age Range



This year, we significantly expanded our communication and visibility efforts, participating in multiple prestigious events and media engagements. In May 2024, we attended the **UNSDS** event in Antigua, followed by a presentation at the **International Conference of BirdsCaribbean** in the Dominican Republic in July. In November, we showcased our work at the **NAAHP Conference** in Atlanta. On the media front, we appeared on two prominent Haitian radio stations—**Radio Magic9** and **Radio Métropole**—in December, where we also participated in a live TV broadcast on **TV Métropole**. These appearances focused on species extinction, the importance of preserving Haiti's biodiversity, and the impactful work of HNT.

Additionally, HNT was featured in **PoloSifestyles**, an elite jet-set magazine with a global readership spanning 155 countries. With 200,000 readers, 1.3 million annual webpage views, and a third of its audience earning \$5M or more annually, this feature provided unparalleled exposure to a high-net-worth international audience.

These activities and features have significantly boosted HNT's visibility, enhancing awareness of our mission and work both in Haiti and around the world.

Strategic Plan 2022-2026

Achieve Organizational Sustainability

- Secure funding for key positions, including a Program Director and Executive Director.
- Develop the capacity for financial growth and self-sufficiency.

We are actively working to secure funding for key positions critical to our organization's success, including the Executive Director, Financial Manager, Program Director, and Communications Manager. However, securing donors willing to support these roles on an annual basis remains a significant challenge. We are seeking dedicated and generous supporters who understand the vital importance of these positions in ensuring our organization's long-term financial sustainability.

Initiate Three New Park Projects

- Initiate land surveys, restoration, and conservation projects in Bois Pangnol, Grande Colline, and Tête Boeuf mountain ranges.
- Secure tenure rights for high-integrity forests within proposed park boundaries.

Our conservation work in Bois Pangnol has made significant progress with the successful acquisition of land titles for primary forest patches and their surrounding buffer zones. With 359 hectares now secured, we are ready to initiate field conservation activities as soon as funding becomes available. While we continue seeking donors for Grande Colline and Tête Boeuf, our immediate priority remains Bois Pangnol due to the secured land. Once activities in Bois Pangnol are underway, we will focus on extending our efforts to these other critical biodiversity hotspots.

Expand Scope to Marine Parks

- Initiate a coastal conservation project, starting with the Baradères-Cayemites Marine Protected Area.
- Collaborate with other organizations for marine ecosystem protection.

This year, we have actively sought donors to support mangrove conservation efforts, though funding has not yet materialized. In the meantime, we have partnered with Fundación Ecológica Maguá in the Dominican Republic to collect fragments of the critically endangered Pillar Coral. This collaboration aims to reproduce healthy juvenile corals for future restoration efforts, contingent on securing funding for this marine project. Our commitment to marine conservation remains strong as we continue pursuing grants and donor support for coastal restoration, including mangroves, corals, oysters and other resident species.



Ensure Grand Bois' Park Success

- Finalize land tenure status and compensation for park occupants.
- Develop a comprehensive park management plan.
- Establish a park station for various functions.
- Implement ecosystem security and health monitoring technology.
- Build a dedicated park ranger team.
- Formulate and sustain an ecosystem management team.
- Engage local communities through education and awareness programs.

Under the Klima II project (ASB) and funding from Re:wild, we have made significant progress in advancing activities for Grand Bois National Park. The land survey is nearing completion, marking a crucial step toward finalizing land tenure status. We have also successfully hired a dedicated team of forest rangers to strengthen on-the-ground conservation efforts and continue to actively engage with local communities through educational and awareness programs. These developments are pivotal as we work toward completing the park management plan, establishing a versatile park station, implementing advanced ecosystem monitoring technologies, and sustaining an effective ecosystem management team. We remain on track to achieve our goals by the end of 2026.

Partnerships & Collaborations



Re:wild [↗](#)

Re:wild stands as a cornerstone of our efforts, serving as both our principal donor and trusted partner. Their steadfast support encompasses financial, administrative, and technical assistance, while also strengthening our capabilities through essential training and expert guidance.



ASB [↗](#)

ASB (Arbeiter-Samariter-Bund) plays a vital role as a generous donor, offering crucial support to sustain our restoration work in the Grand Bois area. Their contributions are key to advancing our mission of environmental conservation and ecosystem restoration.



Sunrise Airways [↗](#)

Sunrise Airways exemplifies remarkable generosity as a key supporter, providing both financial assistance and crucial support in travel and transportation logistics. They are integral to the success of our operations.



CIAT

CIAT (Comité Interministériel d'Aménagement du Territoire) has been a key partner, offering invaluable assistance with the intricate processes of conducting land surveys and securing land tenure in Haiti. Their support is essential in overcoming critical land-related challenges and advancing our conservation efforts.



Fondation Capital Bank [↗](#)

Fondation Capital Bank has played a crucial role in supporting our mission to save the critically endangered *Attalea crassipatha* from extinction. This collaborative effort highlights the indispensable role of the private sector in protecting biodiversity. With their generous contribution, we are taking significant steps toward preserving this unique species, demonstrating that collective action can make a profound difference in preventing extinction and safeguarding Haiti's natural heritage.



Digicel [↗](#)

Fondation Digicel has been a vital partner in our efforts, collaborating with us to distribute bilingual children's books on Haiti's biodiversity through their school network. Digicel also has generously supported our forest rangers by providing smartphones, data plans, phone plans, and SIM cards, ensuring they have the tools needed for effective conservation work.

Conclusion

As we close another remarkable year, Haiti National Trust reflects with pride on the strides made in safeguarding Haiti's irreplaceable natural heritage. In 2024, we planted over 90,000 native and endemic plants, reforesting 14% of Grand Bois National Park since March 2022, while expanding our restoration work into Bois Pagnol, securing 359 hectares of critical biodiversity areas. Our achievements, such as gathering over 800 seeds of the endangered *Attalea crassipatha* and conducting a groundbreaking census of the American flamingos, underline our commitment to science-led conservation.

Despite escalating challenges, from political instability to natural disasters, we persevered. We strengthened our community engagement efforts, trained and deployed forest rangers, and empowered local women, who represent almost half of our workforce. Our education initiatives reached hundreds of children, alongside parents and teachers, fostering the next generation of conservationists. These milestones are more than accomplishments; they are seeds of hope for Haiti's ecosystems and its people.

However, our journey is far from over. The urgency to expand restoration projects, tackle invasive species, and secure funding for key initiatives reminds us of the immense task ahead. We move forward inspired by the resilience of our partners, the dedication of our team, and the support of global and local communities. Together, we continue to plant the roots of a greener, more sustainable Haiti.



Acknowledgements

The accomplishments of 2024 would not have been possible without the unwavering support of our donors and partners. Your generosity and commitment have been the driving force behind every tree planted, every habitat restored, and every endangered species safeguarded. **Re:wild** has been a cornerstone of our progress, providing essential financial and technical support. **ASB** enabled critical restoration work in Grand Bois, while **Fondation Capital Bank** supported our efforts to protect Haiti's most critically endangered species. **CIAT's** expertise in securing land tenure and **Sunrise Airways'** logistical and financial assistance were invaluable to our mission. **Fondation Digicel's** backing of our educational programs and **Digicel's** support for our rangers highlight the power of meaningful partnerships and the impact of local companies uniting for a greater cause.

We also extend heartfelt thanks to our team, whose dedication is the soul of Haiti National Trust. From forest rangers patrolling fragile ecosystems to researchers and field staff persevering in challenging conditions, your passion and commitment inspire us every day. To the educators nurturing a connection to nature in young minds, your contributions lay the foundation for a sustainable future.

Finally, we are profoundly grateful to everyone who shares our vision of a thriving, greener Haiti. Your belief in our mission reminds us that protecting nature is a collective journey. Together, we will continue to restore habitats, safeguard species, and build a brighter future for generations to come. Thank you for standing with us in this essential work.





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