



# 2025

## ANNUAL REPORT





# Saving and protecting Haiti's environment and biodiversity for future generations.

We envision a Haiti where nature flourishes alongside its people, sustaining both ecological balance and community well-being. Confronted with the accelerating loss of our nation's extraordinary biodiversity, we are compelled by a deep sense of urgency to protect Haiti's irreplaceable plants, wildlife, and ecosystems for fufutre generations.

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### Acronyms

- AHDEN** : Association Haïtienne de Droit de l'Environnement
- ANAP** : Agence Nationale des Aires Protégées
- ASB** : Arbeiter-Samariter-Bund
- CIAT** : Comité Interministériel d'Aménagement du Territoire
- HDI** : Haiti Development Institute
- HNT** : Haiti National Trust
- ORE** : Organization for the Rehabilitation of the Environment
- SAH** : Société Audubon Haïti



# Message From Leadership

As we look back on 2025, we are reminded once again that conservation in Haiti is not for the faint of heart. Yet through every challenge, Haiti National Trust stood firm. We did not slow down. We did not step back. Instead, we pushed forward—because Haiti’s biodiversity cannot wait, and because the forests, species, and communities we serve deserve nothing less.

What continues to inspire us is Haiti itself, a country of extraordinary biological richness held in such fragile balance. Haiti remains one of the Caribbean’s most important biodiversity hotspots, home to species found nowhere else on the planet—many of them in danger of extinction. Protecting this natural heritage is not only an environmental responsibility; it is a national duty and a source of hope for future generations.

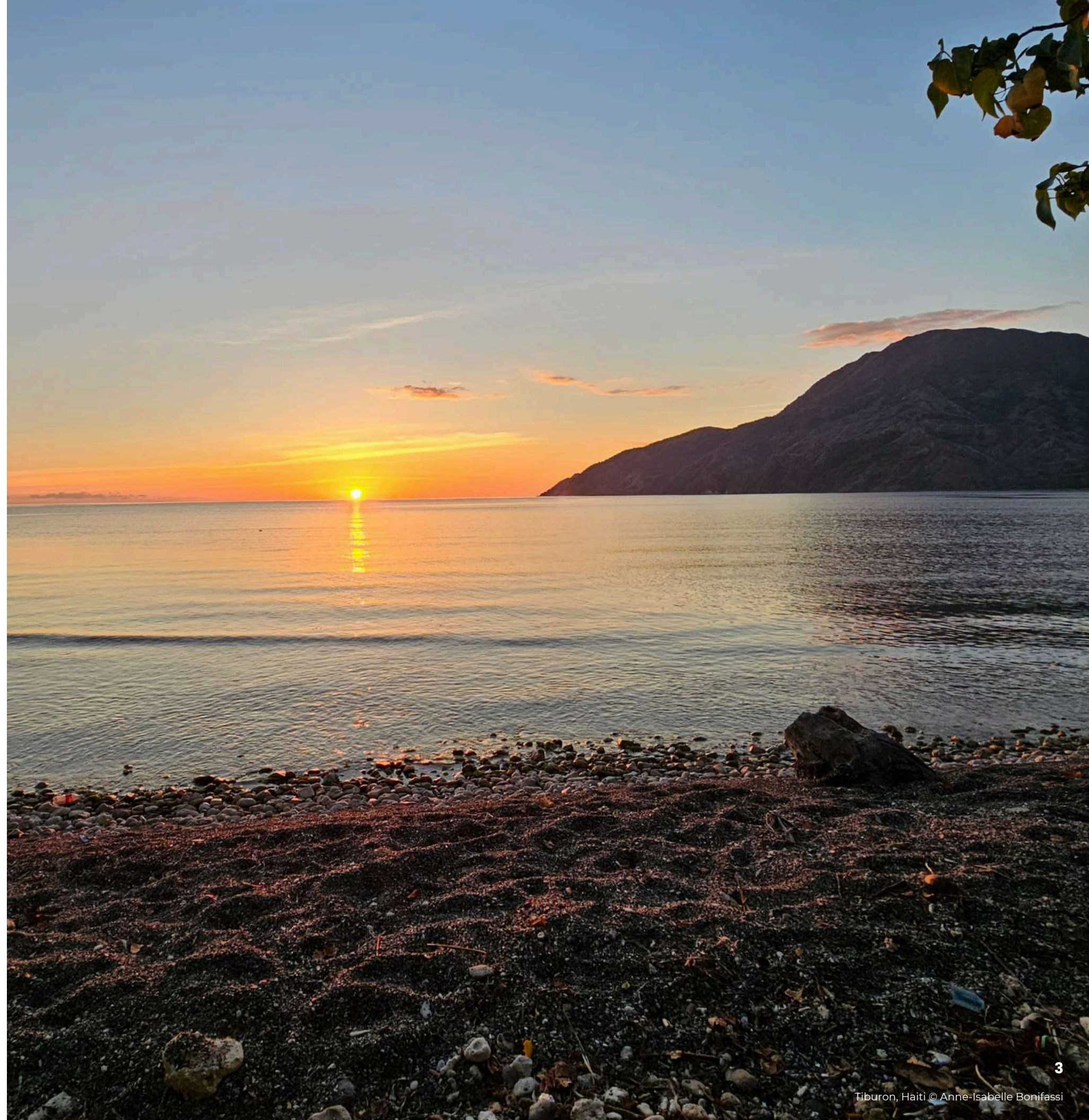
In 2025, our team demonstrated what determination and collaboration can achieve as we continued to advance critical work in Haiti’s most remarkable biodiversity hotspots.

None of this would have been possible without the unwavering dedication of our teams and the support of our partners and donors. Your belief in our mission fuels every seed planted, every patrol conducted, every community trained, and every hectare and species protected. We are deeply grateful and we also know that the road ahead requires even more collective effort. Haiti’s biodiversity is at a critical turning point, and the urgency to act has never been greater. As we move into a new year, we remain steadfast in our mission. We will continue to restore forests, protect wildlife, strengthen communities, and build a future where nature and people thrive together. With your continued partnership and with the support of new allies who share our vision, we can ensure that Haiti’s extraordinary natural heritage endures.

Thank you for standing with us. Together, we are proving that even in the most challenging times, progress is possible, resilience is powerful, and hope is alive in Haiti’s forests.

*Philippe Bayard*  
**PHILIPPE BAYARD**  
PRESIDENT

*A. Blair Hedges*  
**BLAIR HEDGES**  
VICE-PRESIDENT







# Our Journey and Commitment to Haiti's Natural Heritage

For a decade, Haiti National Trust (HNT) has worked to safeguard the country's natural legacy, operating 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 founded to confront the urgent and escalating threats to the nation's biodiversity.

Over the years, we have witnessed Haiti nearing a critical tipping point, with deforestation and habitat loss pushing the country's last remaining forests—many of them biodiversity hotspots—toward irreversible decline. This reality compelled us to take decisive action and position HNT as a beacon of hope dedicated to preserving Haiti's ecological wealth and reducing the profound environmental and social risks that accompany its loss.

**Our mission** is to preserve Haiti's environment and biodiversity for future generations by identifying critical ecosystems, establishing protected areas, and working collaboratively with local communities and government partners for long-term, sustainable stewardship. We are committed to halting deforestation, promoting ecosystem restoration with native species, and empowering communities to strengthen their livelihoods, education, and overall well-being.

**Our vision** is a Haiti where the natural world thrives alongside its people, ensuring both ecological and social resilience. Motivated by the urgency of Haiti's environmental challenges, we strive to build a sustainable future in which nature flourishes and communities prosper.



# Our Leadership & Team

## Board of Directors



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Executive Director



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Conservation Director



**Eladio Fernandez**  
Photography Director



**Bernita Sanon**  
Financial Manager



**Alex Domercant**  
Project Coordinator



**Wilson Jean**  
Field Operations Manager



**Kenson Jean**  
Grand Bois Field Operations Leader

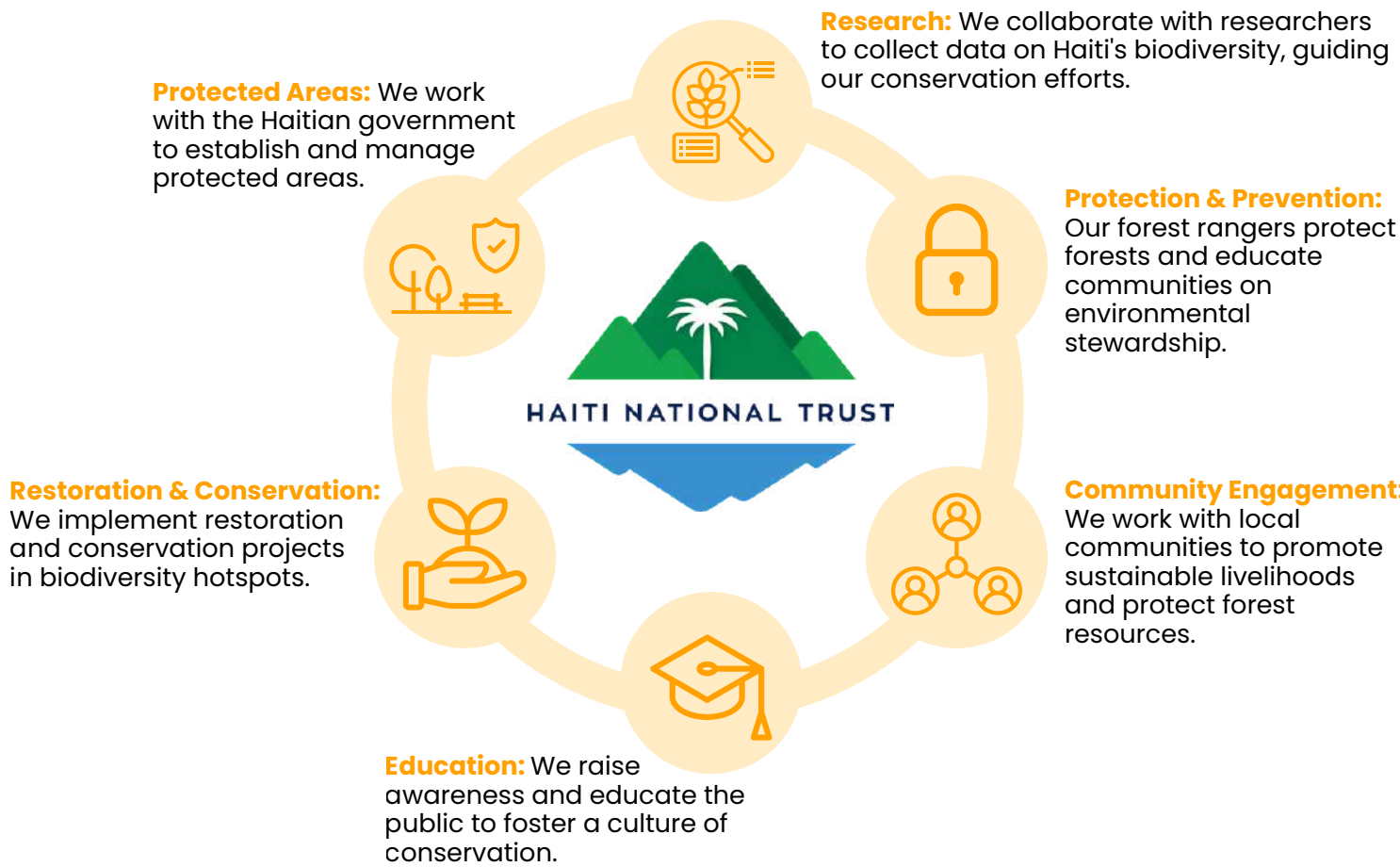


**Jn Louis Duma**  
Logistics & Security





# How we work

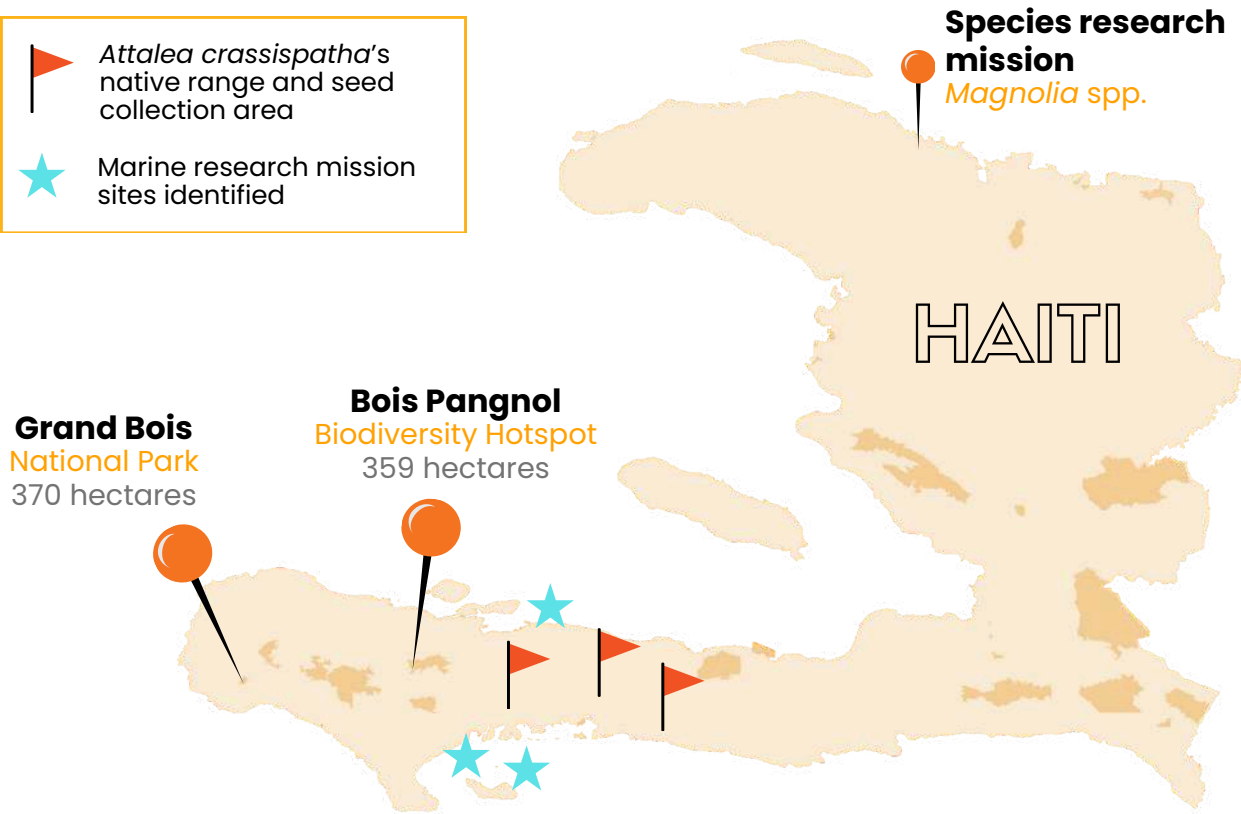


Grand Bois, South, Haiti © Wilson Jean

# Where we worked in 2025



Chouchou Bay, North, Haiti © Anne-Isabelle Bonifassi





# HIGHLIGHTS & IMPACT



## 321,800+

### Reforestation Milestone

Since 2022, we have planted 321,813 native and endemic species in Grand Bois National Park, including 83,994 this year alone. Our reforestation efforts go hand in hand with the removal of invasive species, ensuring that restored areas can recover naturally and support healthy, resilient ecosystems.



## 23%

### Expanding Green Coverage

Our reforestation initiatives now span 84.7 hectares within Grand Bois National Park—representing 23% of the park's total area—contributing to significant ecological restoration and supporting the return of native wildlife.



## 40%

### Empowering Women

We employ an average of 40% women in our projects, demonstrating our commitment to gender equality and inclusion.



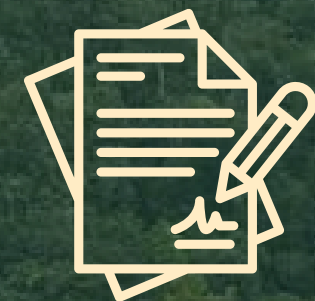
### Successful Ranger Patrols

Our dedicated team of forest rangers—recruited from the local community and fully trained and equipped—patrols Grand Bois National Park daily, actively protecting the area from threats, raising environmental awareness, and strengthening community co-management.



### Local Community Support

We have gained the trust and support of local communities. Those who once participated in the destruction of the forests have now become their most passionate defenders and protectors, actively contributing to the preservation and restoration of high biodiversity areas.



### Leading Management

As the first and only organization in Haiti entrusted by the government with a management delegation contract for a protected area, we continue to strengthen our partnership for the protection of Grand Bois National Park with the renewal of this agreement.

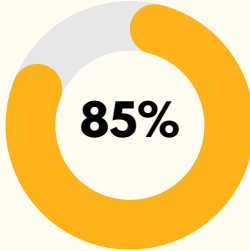


# 2025 Gants



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 2026

**\$ 325,000**



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

**\$ 305,000**

## Sustainable Development Goals Supported







Attalea crassipatha fruits © Wilson Jean



Attalea crassipatha field team with locals



Expedition team, Northern Haiti



Forest in Northern Haiti © Anne-Isabelle Bonifassi

## Small grants & Research



**\$ 14,179**

Saving from extinction, the most threatened palm in the Americas: the endemic *Attalea crassipatha*  
2024 – 2025

HNT's project to conserve the critically endangered *Attalea crassipatha* made significant strides this year. For the first time, a thorough field expedition was carried out across the species' native range, leading to the identification of 28 wild individuals, an important milestone for a palm that is on the brink of extinction. The team conducted five field missions across 21 locations and set an initial target of collecting 500 seeds. That goal was far surpassed, with an impressive total of 1,754 seeds gathered from eight trees (105.7% more than in 2024). Leaf material was also collected from all known adult individuals for genetic analyses that will guide long-term conservation efforts.

Progress continues at the nursery as well, with 130 seedlings successfully germinated from the 2024 seed collection. In parallel, a manuscript that will be submitted for publication in 2026 is currently in preparation, ensuring the project's findings contribute to broader scientific and restoration efforts.

Research expedition to locate and identify an endemic *Magnolia* species in Northern Haiti  
2025

This year, the team embarked on a joint expedition with Dominican partner and director of photography of HNT, Eladio Fernandez to search for *Magnolia domingensis*, a species endemic to Hispaniola but not seen in Haiti since 122 years ago. The target site, an old karst forest, is extremely remote and challenging to access, requiring difficult climbs through rugged terrain. The team reached elevations of up to 680 meters, but the upper slopes could not be safely accessed during this mission.

Despite this, the expedition marked an important first step and the fieldwork provided valuable logistical insights and ecological information that will guide future searches and missions.



# Updates of our projects in... Grand Bois

Throughout 2025, HNT continued to advance its conservation mission in Grand Bois National Park with determination, technical rigor, and deep community engagement. Despite a year marked by hurricanes, landslides, and instability in the country, HNT strengthened its restoration program, expanded ecological monitoring, and made decisive progress in securing the park's land tenure—laying the groundwork for the long-term protection of one of Haiti's most irreplaceable ecosystems.

The year began with strong momentum across the park's three native plant nurseries, which collectively produced between 40,000 and 75,000 seedlings each month. These nurseries remain the backbone of HNT's restoration strategy, cultivating a diverse array of 31–39 native and endemic species. All plants used in restoration originate from carefully collected seeds sourced directly from the park's remaining natural forests. This approach ensures that only native and endemic species are used, while maintaining a broad and healthy genetic base for long-term ecosystem resilience. While the number of species cultivated in nurseries is necessarily smaller than the several hundred plant species found in undisturbed forest, restoration ecology anticipates that a diverse core of foundation species will create the conditions for many additional species to naturally recolonize over time. Already, numerous plants not included in nursery production have begun to establish themselves in restored areas, and this diversity will continue to increase as ecological succession progresses.

Reforestation efforts expanded across strategic parcels of the park, even in the face of weather disruptions. In December alone, teams planted 20,801 plants, combining seedlings and cuttings to stabilize fragile soils and accelerate vegetative recovery. Since the beginning of HNT's work in Grand Bois in 2022, a total of 321,813 native and endemic plants have been planted in the park as part of our accelerate natural regeneration—reforesting 84.7 hectares, or 23% of the park's total area.

Invasive species management remained a central pillar of ecological restoration. Teams carried out systematic removal of exotic and invasive plants across multiple parcels, immediately replanting native species to prevent recolonization. This integrated approach helped maintain ecological balance and protect restoration sites during their most vulnerable stages. Park protection efforts also intensified. The forest ranger team conducted hundreds of patrols, documenting wildlife, preventing illegal grazing, responding to storm damage, and addressing unauthorized resource extraction. Rangers worked closely with local authorities and communities in the buffer zone to strengthen awareness, prevention, and shared stewardship.

When Hurricane Melissa struck in late October—uprooting trees, triggering landslides, and stressing wildlife—rangers carried out assessments and monitored the return of bird and reptile species. Their vigilance also helped prevent illegal activities such as tree cutting, palm harvesting, and nighttime rock extraction in rivers. Through daily presence and community dialogue, the team reinforced local engagement and safeguarded vulnerable restoration areas.

A major milestone of 2025 was the completion of the CIAT land survey and the implementation of the Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) process. Together, these efforts produced the first comprehensive, legally validated map of land ownership within the park—an essential step toward long-term protection and conflict-free conservation.

Another significant achievement this year was the renewal of HNT's management delegation contract with ANAP, the Haitian government agency responsible for protected areas. This new five-year mandate reaffirms ANAP's confidence in HNT's leadership and marks a strong national commitment to the effective management and protection of Haiti's natural heritage. The renewed partnership ensures continuity in patrolling, restoration, and community engagement efforts, and strengthens the institutional foundation for long-term conservation in Grand Bois.

Community engagement remained at the heart of HNT's approach. Throughout the year, dozens of awareness sessions were held with residents, farmers, livestock owners, youth, and communities from surrounding villages and towns. These sessions addressed grazing, waste management, invasive species, and the ecological importance of native palms and threatened species, while also celebrating Grand Bois's unique flora and fauna through pride-building and environmental education. Women continued to play a vital role in nursery production, seed collection, and substrate preparation, reinforcing HNT's commitment to gender inclusion and local economic empowerment, with women representing 40% of the workforce this year.

Despite the challenges posed by extreme weather, natural disasters, local conflicts, and difficult terrain, 2025 was a year of consolidation and resilience in Grand Bois. Nurseries flourished, reforestation expanded into new strategic zones, protection and monitoring deepened, and land tenure security advanced in unprecedented ways. HNT's work continued to transform the landscape—one seedling, one patrol, and one community partnership at a time.



Restoration team in Grand Bois, South, Haiti © Kenson Jean



Restoration work in Grand Bois, South, Haiti © Kenson Jean

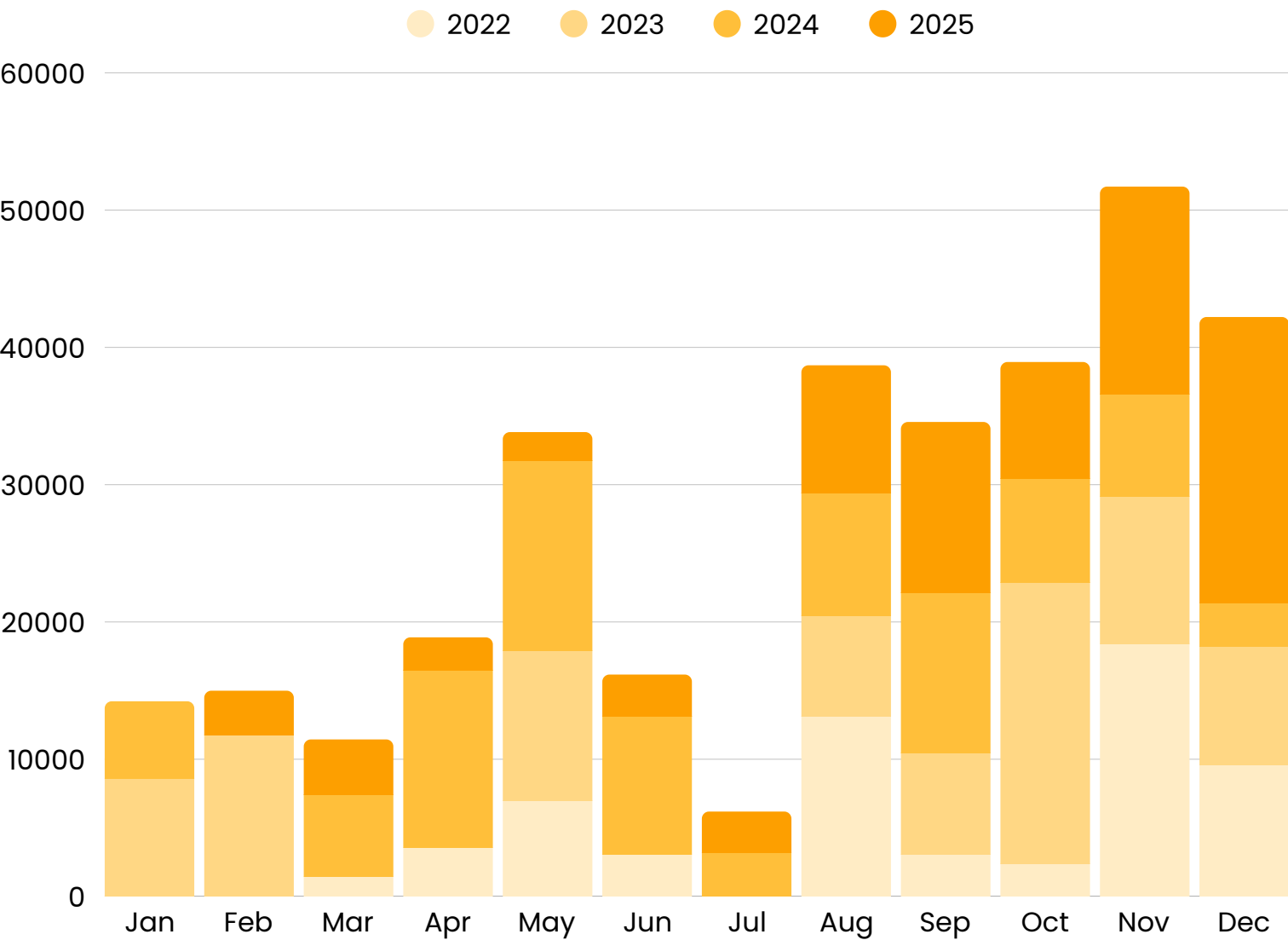


Nursery work in Grand Bois, South, Haiti © Kenson Jean

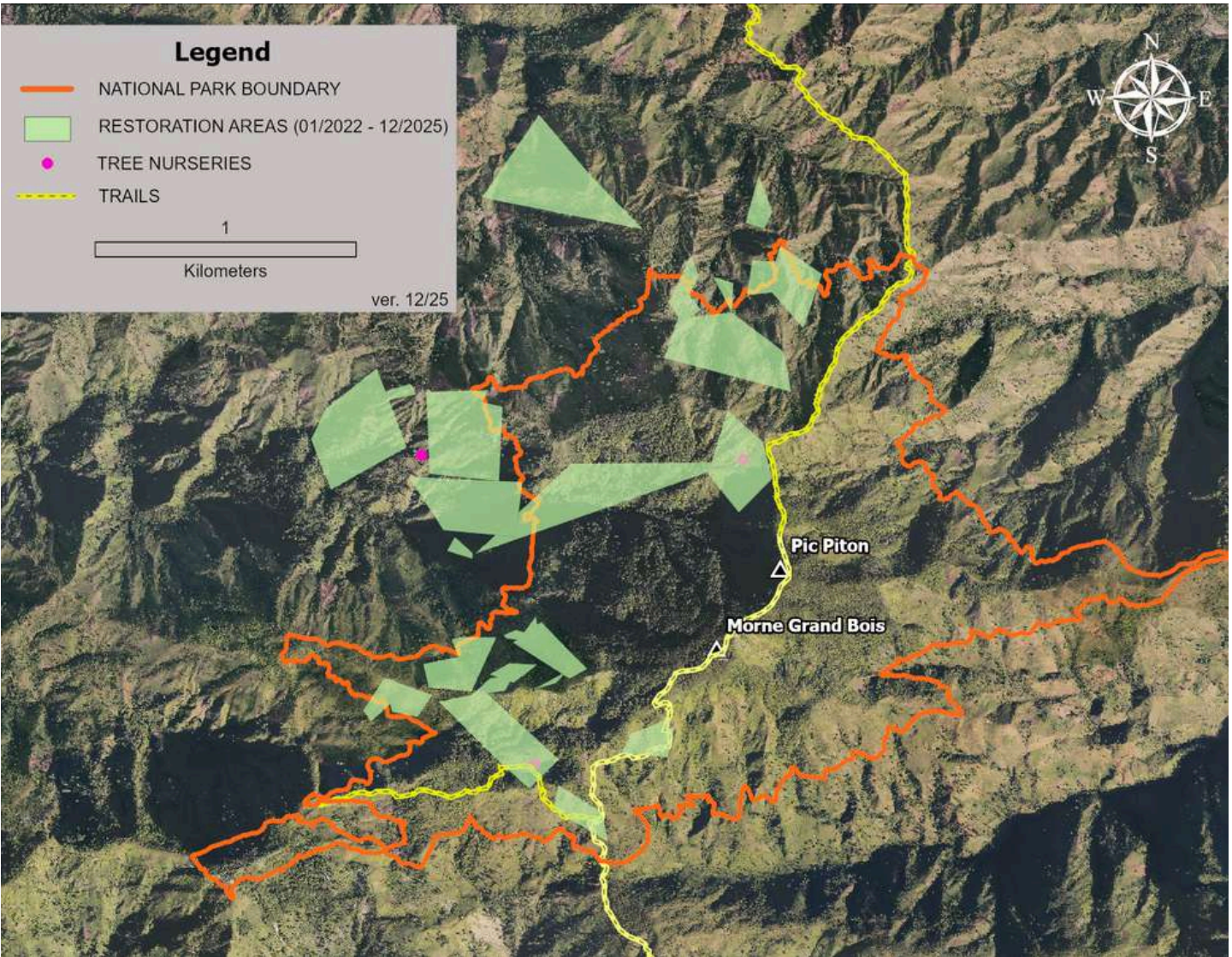


# Grand Bois Restoration Report

**Reforestation in Grand Bois**  
(Number of Plants)



**Reforestation map, Grand Bois National Park**  
(March 2022 to December 2025)



**321,850**

Native and endemic plants were used throughout Grand Bois National Park as part of our ongoing reforestation efforts.



**84+ ha**

84.7 hectares were successfully restored, representing 23% of the park's total area. Invasive species were managed concurrently to ensure the long-term success of the new plantings.



**31 spp**

This year's reforestation efforts incorporated thirty-one native and endemic species, strengthening the ecological integrity of the restored areas.



**29 spp**

At Grand Bois, twenty-nine native and endemic species are currently thriving in our in-situ nurseries. With our third nursery, our total production capacity is 300,000 plants.



# Updates of our projects in... Bois Pangnol

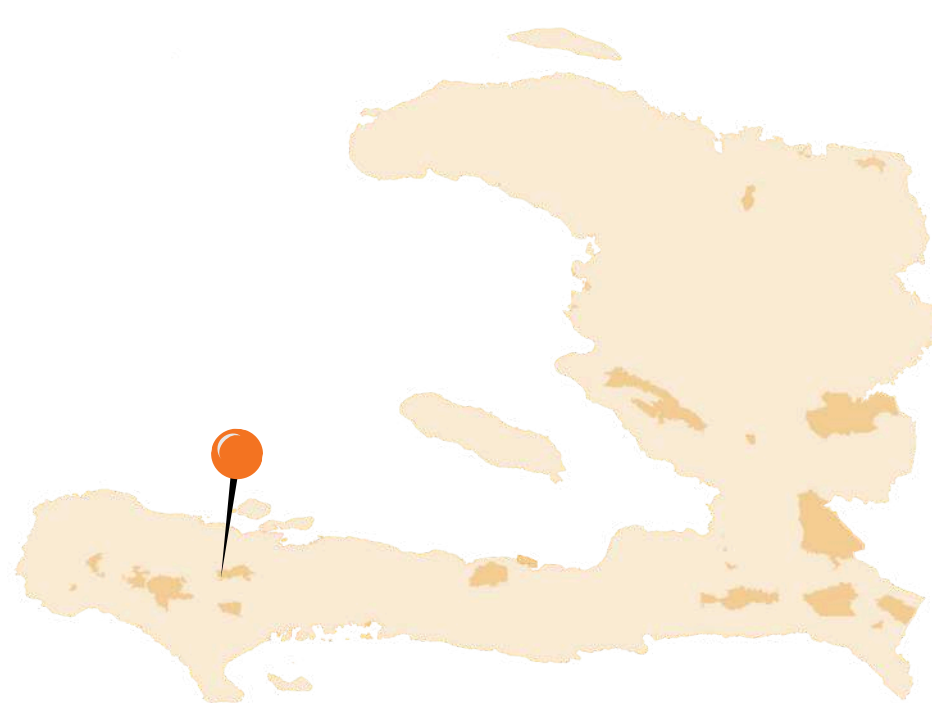
HNT has consolidated its conservation footprint in Morne Gavanneau, a biodiversity hotspot within the Morne Bois Pangnol area. Inside these forests, life thrives in a globally unique treasure trove. It serves as critical habitat for the ancient Hispaniolan Solenodon (*Solenodon paradoxus*) and the Hispaniolan Hutia (*Plagiodontia aedium*). Surveys have documented at least 15 species of reptiles and 19 species of birds, including the Hispaniolan Parrot (*Amazona ventralis*) and the Grey-crowned Palm Tanager (*Phaenicophilus poliocephalus*). The area is also a frontier of scientific discovery; it is home to *Miconia pagnolensis*—a new endemic plant species—and 16 species of frogs. Four of these frogs are newly discovered, including a remarkable species distinguishable by its green eggs.

The protection of this land is vital for the communities of Maniche and Cavaillon, who rely on the broader watershed for freshwater recharge, flood mitigation, and soil stability. By securing this biological corridor, we are protecting the ecosystem services that make a resilient future possible for both the natural environment and the local communities.

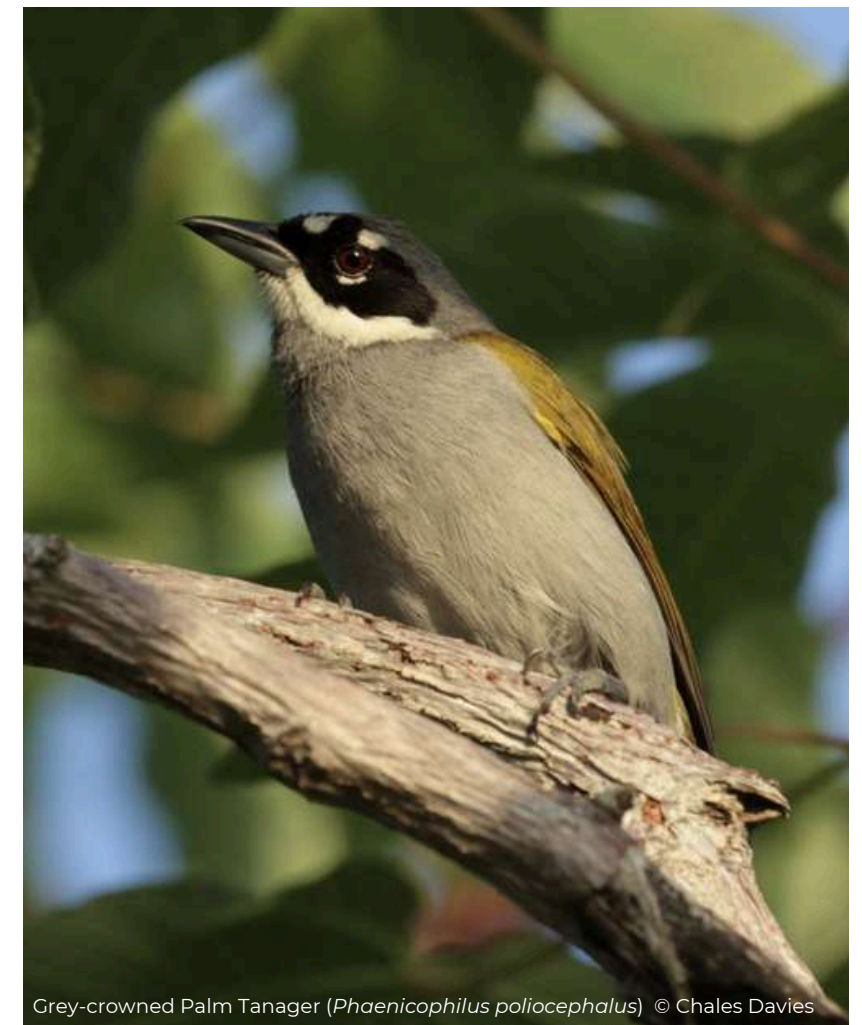
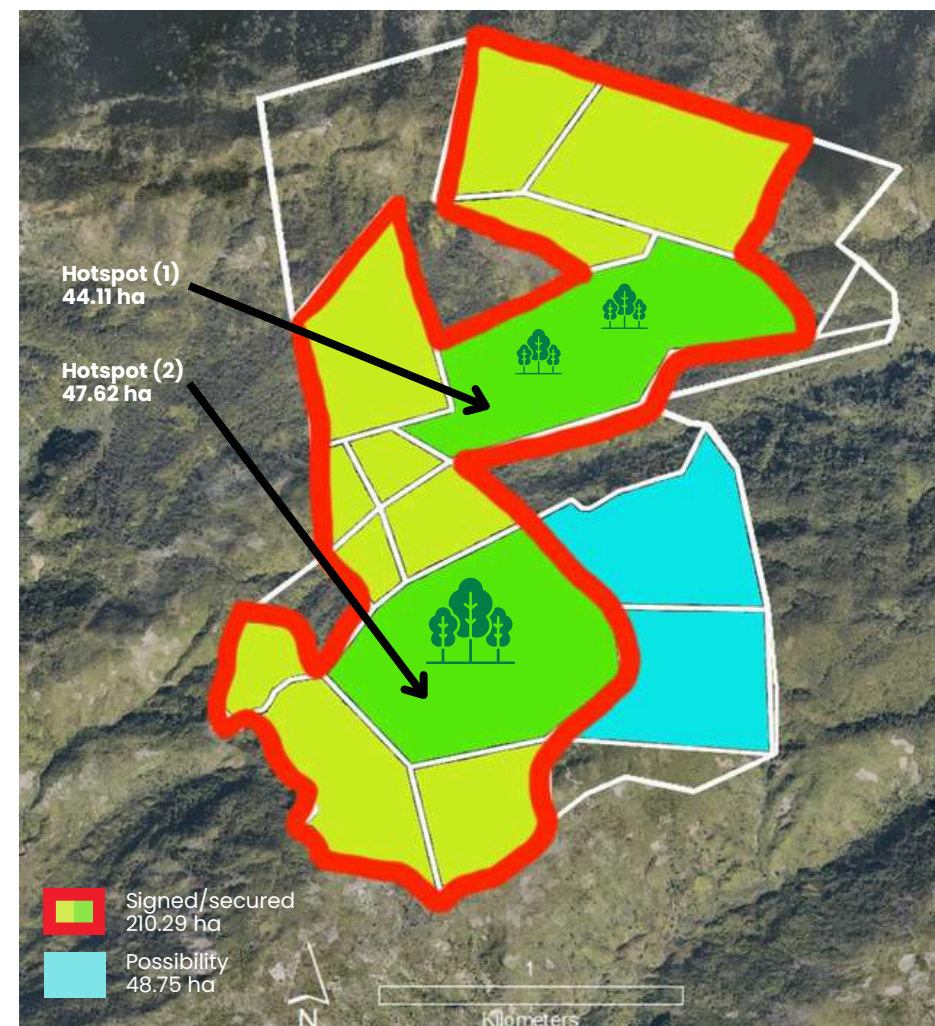
To safeguard these critical assets, we have secured undisputed leasing rights for a core area of 210 hectares, including 92 hectares of pristine primary forest. Simultaneously, we are finalizing leasing rights for an additional 49 hectares; surveys confirm this tract is State-owned, unoccupied, and unused, ensuring that our expansion protects habitat without affecting local communities. This secures Bois Pangnol as a vital wildlife corridor along the Massif de la Hotte ridge, a critical conservation area in the region.

Regarding the long-term governance of the site, while the current national context has paused the formalization of a long-term lease with the central government, this administrative step is not a prerequisite for our immediate work. HNT has already secured the necessary rights to operate and has prepared all documentation required to designate the area as a National Park, ready to be finalized contingent on securing specific project funding and a favorable administrative landscape.

With the land secured and the legal groundwork laid, HNT is well-positioned to deploy the restoration strategies successfully proven at Grand Bois; however, the execution of this phase is contingent on securing additional resources. Our strategic focus is now on identifying funding to construct a field station, establish nurseries, and employ a local workforce from buffer-zone communities to conduct restoration work and staff forest ranger teams. This remains a rare opportunity to protect a critical piece of Haiti's natural heritage, and with the necessary investment, we can transition this secured land into a flourishing model of conservation, education, and sustainable livelihoods.



Hispaniolan Solenodon (*Solenodon paradoxus*) © Miguel Landestoy



Grey-crowned Palm Tanager (*Phaenicophilus poliocephalus*) © Chales Davies



# 2025 Challenges



## Weather & Natural Disaster

Grand Bois National Park continues to experience the effects of shifting weather patterns, including severe droughts, intense rainfall, and the impact of Hurricane Melissa at the end of October. These events caused some landslides and minor damage to our nurseries. Despite these challenges, we remain committed to working closely with local communities, raising awareness about climate change, and sharing practical examples from the park to support preparation and adaptation to these changing conditions.



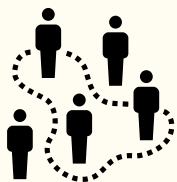
## Animal grazing & agriculture

Thanks to the dedication of our forest rangers and strong collaboration with local authorities and communities, we have strengthened our ability to patrol and monitor Grand Bois National Park. These efforts have highlighted three main pressures on the park: harvesting thatch from native Prestoea palms for roofing, unauthorized grazing and agriculture, and tree felling for lumber. Our rangers continue to engage with local communities to raise awareness about the park's value and promote practices that support both conservation and sustainable livelihoods.



## Security & Access Challenges

Haiti's ongoing political instability has led to increased gang activity in the capital, Port-au-Prince; however, no incidents or gang presence have been reported in our project areas this year, allowing our work to continue safely. Travel across the country has occasionally been complicated due to the closure of the main airport, but our team has successfully navigated these challenges. Despite these obstacles, our staff remains committed to advancing conservation efforts, demonstrating resilience and dedication in the face of adversity.



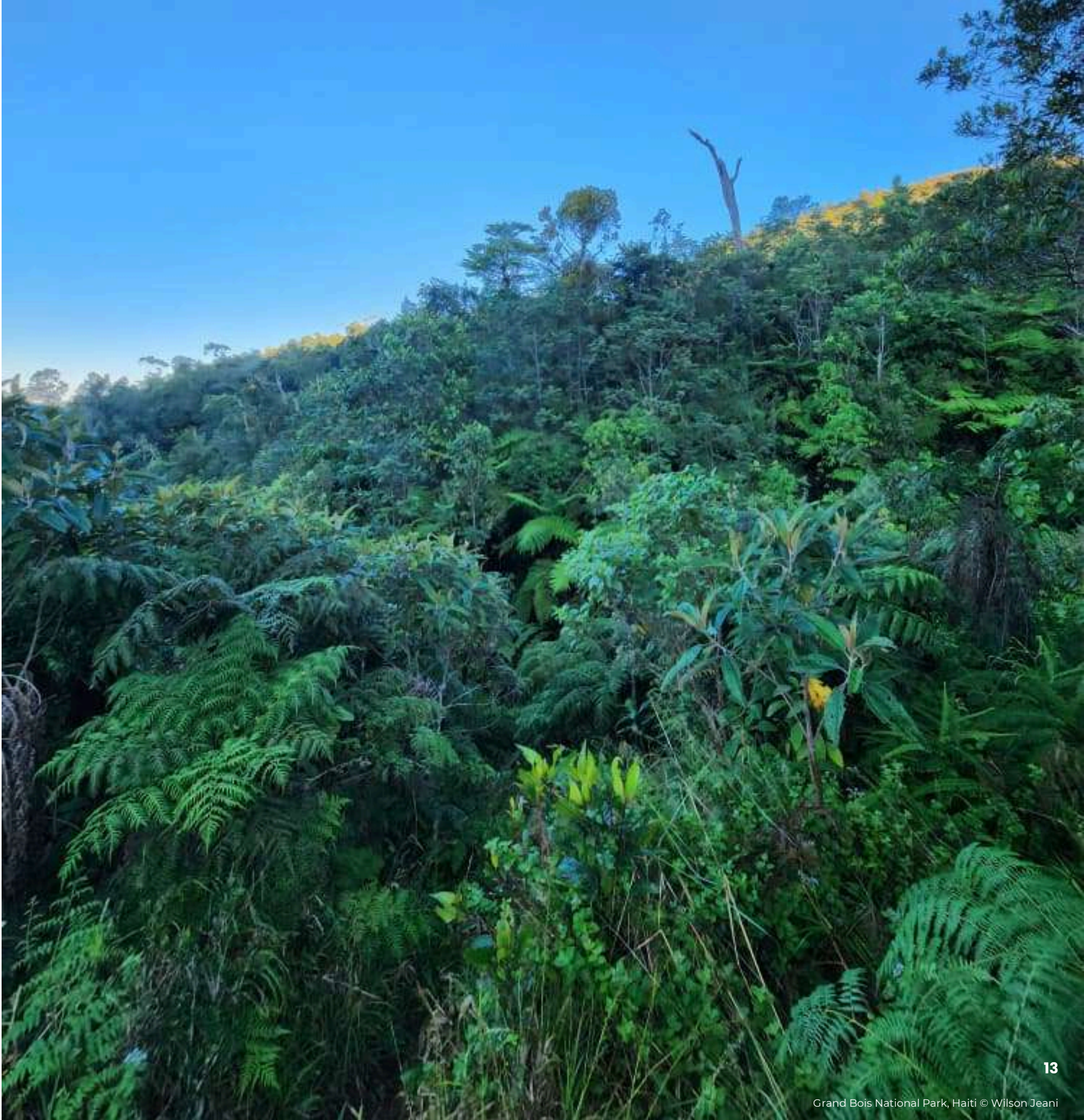
## Land Tenure

With the completion of the land cadaster this year, challenges related to land tenure have been greatly reduced, fostering stronger support from local communities for our projects and mission. At HNT, we prioritize clarifying land ownership at the start of every initiative to ensure long-term stability for all stakeholders. This proactive approach reflects our commitment to addressing one of Haiti's most complex conservation challenges: land tenure.



## Funding

Securing funding for conservation in Haiti continues to be challenging due to the country's political and social instability. HNT remains a strong advocate for the equal importance of protecting ecosystems. Haiti's rich biodiversity requires holistic conservation, and we remain optimistic that our ongoing success stories will continue to inspire support for our work.







# Local Perspectives



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*Thanks to the restoration work, the rainwater no longer destroys the trails, making life easier for us and our livestock. We’ve also stopped cutting trees because we now understand the importance of protecting the park, and how it protects us in return.*

Desir Peterson  
Resident of Sevré



“  
*The training we receive helps us improve park surveillance and become more effective in reducing illegal activities. Thanks to HNT and its projects, we can support our families.*

Delouis Fortuna  
Forest Ranger & Resident of the Park



“  
*We had lost all the trees and birds, but thanks to the reforestation work, we’re now seeing parrots return to the park. Grand Bois is coming back to life, it’s beautiful.*

Élizé Roberty  
Nursery leader & Resident of the Park



# Conservation in Action... Our year in pictures











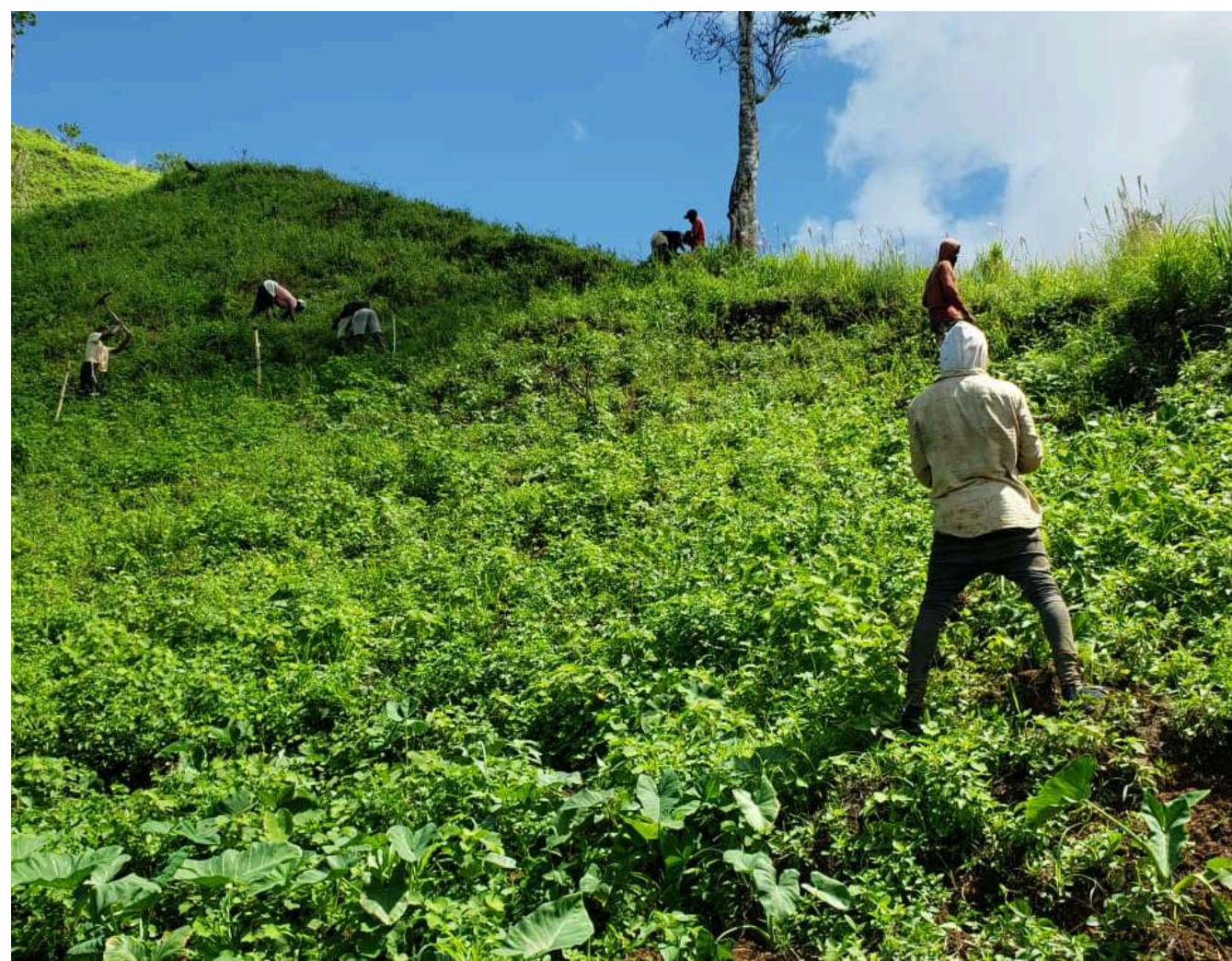














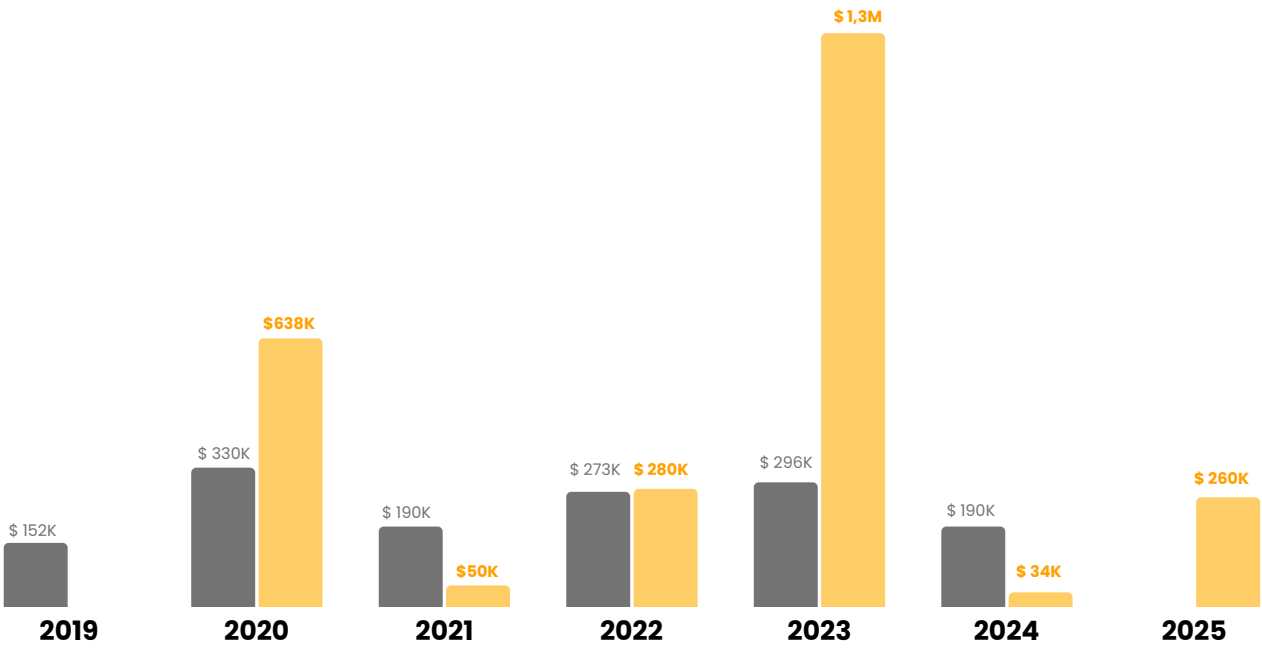
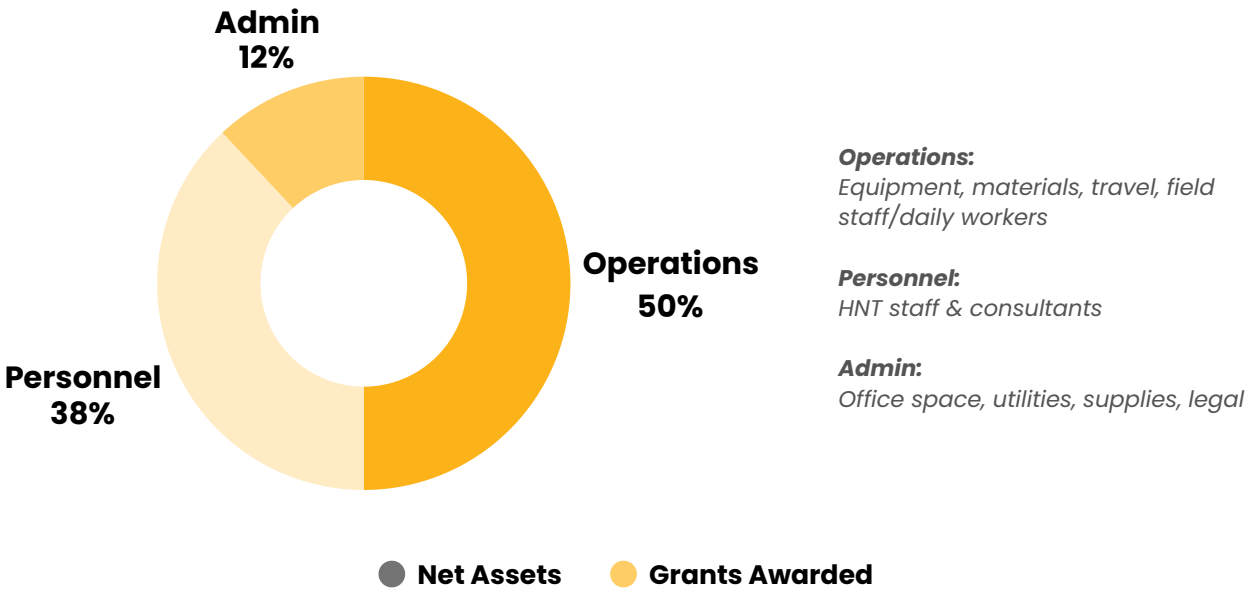
# Financial Report - FY24/25

## Revenue

|                       |    |                   |
|-----------------------|----|-------------------|
| ASB (Klima II)        | \$ | 178,668           |
| Re:wild (GG-444)      | \$ | 240,000           |
| Re:wild (YSL-449)     | \$ | 50,000            |
| Fondation CapitalBank | \$ | 7,085             |
| HDI - Corals          | \$ | 7,500             |
| Donations (all)       | \$ | 1,042             |
|                       |    | <b>\$ 484,295</b> |

## Expenditure

|                       |    |                   |
|-----------------------|----|-------------------|
| ASB (Klima II)        | \$ | 180,211           |
| Re:wild (GG-444)      | \$ | 222,762           |
| Re:wild (YSL-449)     | \$ | 25,058            |
| Fondation CapitalBank | \$ | 8,379             |
| HDI - Corals          | \$ | -                 |
| Donations (all)       | \$ | 4,574             |
|                       |    | <b>\$ 440,984</b> |

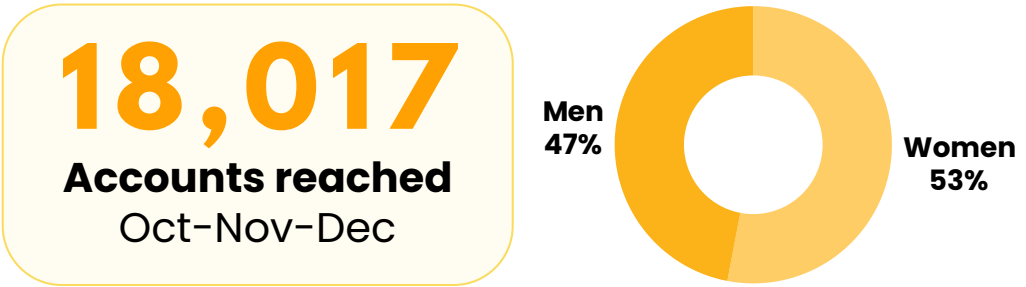
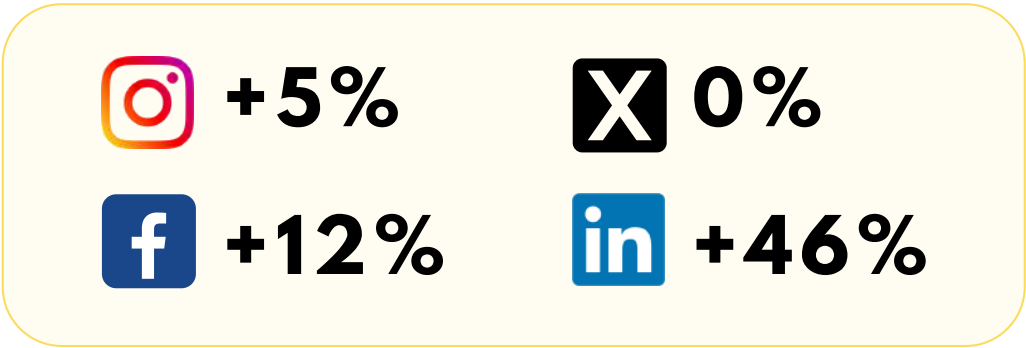




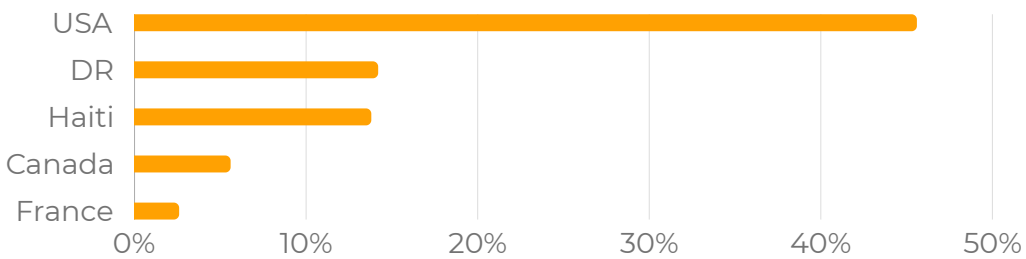


Spindalis dominicensis © Miguel Landestoy

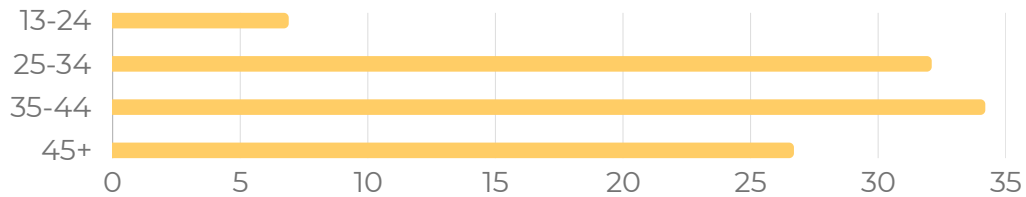
## Social Media & Visibility



### Followers Top Location



### Followers Age Range



### Visibility Through Key Events

This year, we strengthened our communication and visibility efforts by participating in two prestigious international events. At the **Global Sustainable Island Summit** in St. Kitts (May), we presented our work and impact in Grand Bois National Park, along with our broader efforts to protect other high-biodiversity hotspots across the region. In June, at the **Caribaea Initiative Conference** in Martinique, we highlighted the ecological impact of our restoration activities, carried out in close collaboration with local communities. We also presented a poster session showcasing our ongoing work to save and restore *Attalea crassipatha*.



## Achieve Organizational Sustainability

Our organization continues to grow, and we are actively working to secure sustainable funding for essential leadership positions (Executive Director, Conservation Director, Program Director, and Communications Director) that strengthen our operational capacity and advance our mission. Securing donors willing to fund these roles on an annual basis remains a considerable challenge. To build long-term financial resilience, we have initiated the establishment of a Conservation Trust Fund (CTF) through our 501(c)(3) entity in the United States. This fund will provide a sustainable financing mechanism to support core operations and conservation priorities over time. We are currently engaging prospective donors and partners to secure the initial capital required to launch the fund.

## Ensure Grand Bois' Park Success

This year, we finalized land tenure status and agreements for occupants within the park boundaries—an essential milestone for long-term protection and effective management. We also renewed our management delegation contract with the Government of Haiti for an additional five years, ensuring continuity in stewardship and operational stability. To strengthen ecological resilience, we developed a comprehensive Invasive Species Management Plan, which is ready for implementation once funding is secured. Our team of forest rangers continues to perform strongly; however, additional financial support is needed to expand the team and increase coverage across priority areas. Community engagement remains a cornerstone of our approach. Local residents are actively participating in restoration initiatives and continue to demonstrate strong support for the park's conservation goals. With these advances, we remain on track to meet our Grand Bois objectives by the end of 2026.

## Initiate Three New Park Projects

With 359 hectares of primary forest patches secured, the foundations are in place to begin on-the-ground conservation and restoration work as soon as the necessary funding is obtained. Although donor engagement is still ongoing for Grande Colline and Tête Boeuf, our primary focus remains Bois Pangnol, given the significant advancements already achieved there. Once field activities are operational in Bois Pangnol, we intend to expand efforts to the remaining mountain ranges, which also represent critical biodiversity priorities. Investment income from the Conservation Trust Fund will be essential for sustaining these future protected areas and supporting long-term management across all three proposed sites.

## Expand Scope to Marine Parks

Over the past year, we continued to lay essential groundwork for future marine park initiatives, even as dedicated funding remains pending. We completed a marine survey on pillar coral populations in southern Haiti, generating valuable baseline data to guide future restoration efforts. We also strengthened our involvement in marine conservation by partnering with Haiti Ocean Project and submitting a joint proposal, which is still under review. Despite these funding challenges, our commitment to expanding into marine conservation remains unwavering. We continue to pursue grants and donor support to launch coastal restoration programs focused on mangroves, coral reefs, and other vital marine and coastal species.





# Making it Possible



**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.



**Arbeiter-Samariter-Bund** [🔗](#)

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.



**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.



**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.



**Haiti Development Institute** [🔗](#)

Haiti Development Institute (HDI) is an invaluable partner, providing generous financial support for our coral survey. Their exceptional flexibility regarding the project schedule was instrumental in navigating logistical challenges this year and rescheduling for 2026.



# Conclusion

As 2025 comes to a close, Haiti National Trust stands stronger, more resilient, and more deeply rooted in its mission. This year tested our resolve with hurricanes, landslides, and national instability, yet it also revealed the extraordinary power of determination, science-based action, and community partnership. Across Grand Bois and Bois Pangnol, our teams worked tirelessly to restore forests, protect wildlife, secure land tenure, and strengthen the foundations of long-term conservation in Haiti.

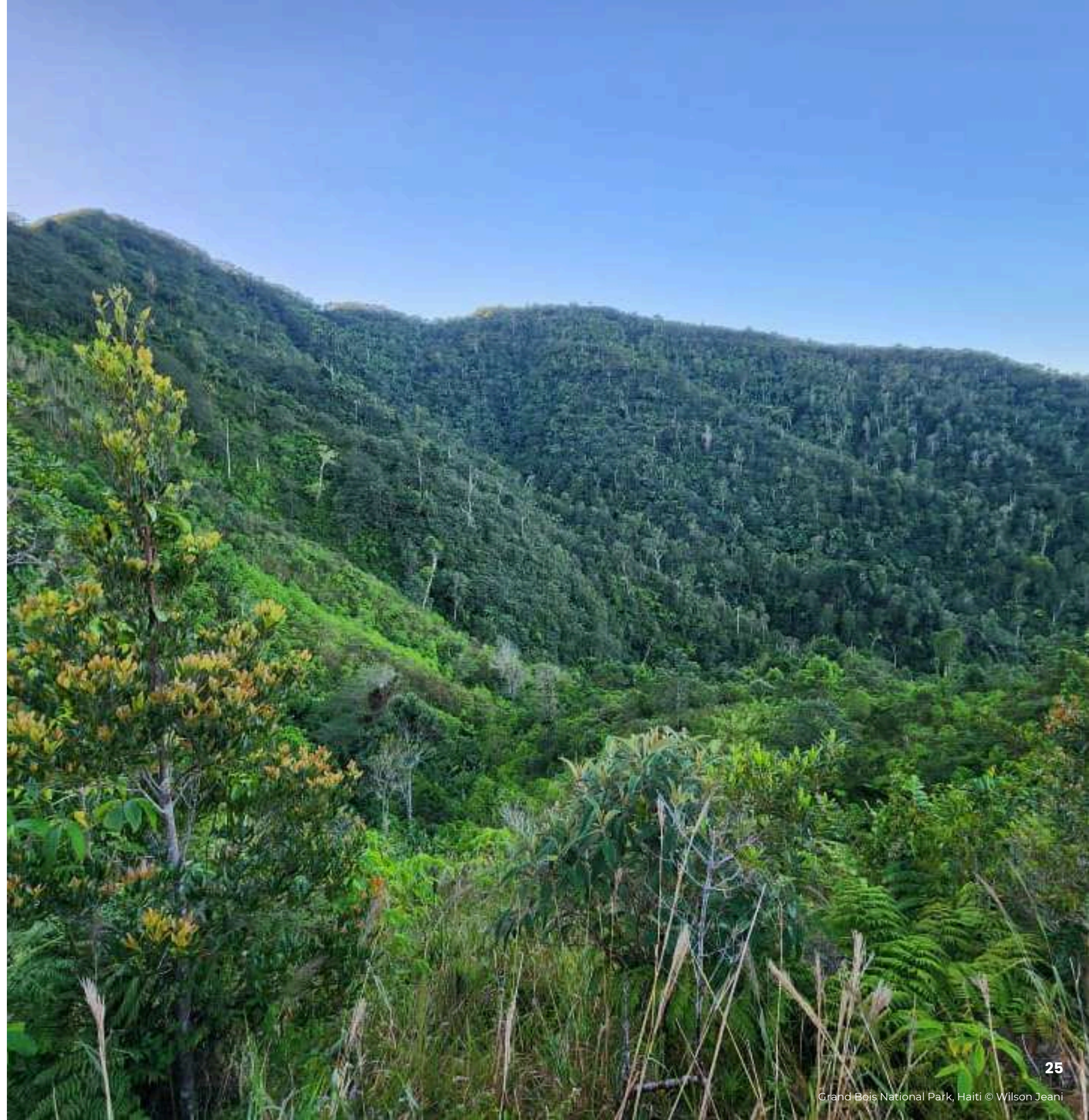
In Grand Bois, our nurseries flourished, our reforestation efforts expanded into new strategic zones, and our forest rangers safeguarded the park with unwavering dedication. The completion of the CIAT land survey, the implementation of the FPIC process, and the renewal of our five-year management delegation with ANAP marked major milestones, affirming national confidence in HNT's leadership and ensuring continuity in the protection of this irreplaceable ecosystem.

In Bois Pangnol, the forests of Morne Gavanneau, home to the Hispaniolan Solenodon, Hutia, rare birds, newly discovered frogs, and endemic plants, remain a sanctuary of global significance. By securing over 210 hectares of pristine forest and advancing the groundwork for future restoration and protection, we are safeguarding the ecological services that sustain the communities of Maniche and Cavaillon and preserving a living treasure for generations to come.

None of these achievements would have been possible without the steadfast support of our partners, donors, and the local communities who stand with us every day. Their trust and collaboration fuel our progress and give strength to our mission, even in the most challenging moments.

Yet the urgency has never been greater. Haiti's biodiversity is at a tipping point, and the window to protect what remains is rapidly closing. Our forests, species, and watersheds cannot wait. With continued and expanded support, we can scale our restoration work, strengthen protection, and bring new conservation areas into full operation.

As we look ahead, we remain guided by a simple but powerful vision: a Haiti where nature thrives alongside its people. With your partnership, we will continue to restore forests, protect wildlife, empower communities, and build a future where Haiti's natural heritage is not only preserved, but celebrated.







# Acknowledgments

In a year when Haiti has faced profound and ongoing challenges, the progress we achieved in 2025 stands as a testament to those who continue to believe in our mission. Your trust and support have enabled us to keep moving forward—protecting Haiti’s precious biodiversity and safeguarding its natural heritage for future generations. For this, we are deeply grateful.

The milestones of this year would not have been possible without the steadfast commitment of our donors and partners. Your contributions have fueled every native tree planted, every ecosystem restored, every endangered species protected, and every community strengthened in the face of climate impacts.

**Re:wild** remained central to our efforts, offering vital financial and technical backing that allowed conservation and protection work to advance in Grand Bois National Park and Bois Pangnol biodiversity hotspot, while also strengthening our organization as a whole.

**ASB** played a pivotal role in enabling key restoration activities, community education, and livelihood programs that have deepened local engagement in shared stewardship.

**Fondation Capital Bank** once again supported our work to protect Haiti’s most critically endangered species, while **CIAT**’s expertise in land-tenure processes and **Sunrise Airways**’ logistical and financial assistance proved invaluable to our operations. We are also grateful to **Haiti Development Initiative** (HDI) for supporting our coral conservation initiative through a targeted microgrant.

Our sincere appreciation extends to our entire Board and the dedicated team of Haiti National Trust, whose resilience lies at the core of everything we achieve. From forest rangers safeguarding fragile ecosystems to researchers and field staff persevering through difficult and unpredictable conditions, your commitment propels this mission forward and inspires us every day.

Lastly, we extend our heartfelt thanks to every individual, partner, and supporter who shares our vision for a flourishing, resilient Haiti. In a time when hope is essential, your belief in our work affirms that conservation is both a shared responsibility and a shared victory. Together, we will continue to restore ecosystems, protect species, and build a greener, brighter future for generations to come.

**Thank you for standing with us!**





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