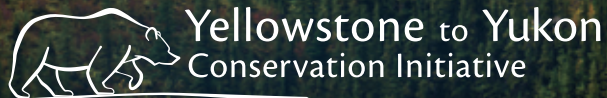


# SAVING OUR CONTINENT'S LAST WILD MOUNTAIN REGION BEGINS WITH



The Yellowstone to Yukon region is the wildest mountain region in North America. We know that keeping it this way is the best way to tackle the loss of biodiversity and a changing climate.

Our plan (2023 – 2030) leverages global conservation commitments to protect 30% of land and sea by 2030, and builds on our successful strategies and partnerships that have kept this place wild.



**Will you join us?**





If you care about nature, wildlife,  
and building thriving communities,  
here's what we can do together...

PROTECT

Protect 30 percent of the  
Yellowstone to Yukon region.

Through your investment, we will advance  
protection of close to 20,000 km<sup>2</sup>  
(49 million acres) of valuable habitat.  
Your investment will help:

- Ensure that the 14 million acres of  
Indigenous-led protections committed to by  
governments, become officially designated  
protected areas
- Secure commitments for another 35 million  
acres of Indigenous-led protected area  
proposals
- Safeguard existing protected areas so that  
they are maintained and well-managed into  
the future

CONNECT

Safeguard four key wildlife corridors by  
restoring animal movement across the  
busiest roads and advancing private  
land conservation.

Your partnership will maintain and restore  
corridors for wildlife so they can safely cross  
private land and busy roads to meet  
their needs. Here's how:

- Advance voluntary private land conservation in  
four key corridors in the southern Y2Y region  
through small but ecologically significant parcels  
totalling 40 km<sup>2</sup> (10,000 acres)
- Support the construction of wildlife overpasses  
and underpasses, which ensure safe crossing  
places for wildlife across four key busy highways  
in the US-Canada transboundary region
- Progress policies, programs and funding that  
strengthen and sustain the conservation of  
ecological corridors for the future

COMMUNITIES

Ensure communities incorporate tools and  
approaches that support what nature and people  
need at the Yellowstone to Yukon scale.

Your support will help ensure cultures and systems within  
communities across the Y2Y region to be vibrant, inclusive and  
support nature conservation. Your gift will:

- Improve recreation management to minimize impacts on nature  
while supporting people to enjoy the landscapes that they love
- Create respectful and inclusive spaces that acknowledges,  
supports, and shares Indigenous knowledge, relationships, and  
cultural connections with the natural world
- Help mountain communities understand, embrace, and adopt  
practices that promote co-existence between people and wildlife
- Assist decision-makers to plan development that limits  
sprawl, prioritizes wildlife habitat connectivity, and supports  
communities that are in harmony with nature and  
social well-being



Who we are and  
how we do our work:

Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative (Y2Y)  
drives conservation solutions on the scale that nature  
demands. We maintain natural connections for wildlife,  
for people and nature, for communities and culture,  
and for habitat and waterways.

From the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem all the way  
up to the Yukon Territory, we strive to connect and  
protect enough space for a wide range of species to  
roam, feed, and reproduce.

To achieve this, we collaborate closely with diverse  
communities, with a special emphasis on supporting  
and recognizing the knowledge and contributions  
of Indigenous Peoples who have long-standing  
relationships with the land.







You have an unprecedented opportunity to help conserve the continent's most intact remaining large mountain region...

## Will you join us?

To discuss how you can join this effort  
and have a meaningful impact, please contact  
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