

Annual Report 2025

Connecting People, Conserving Land

Our mission is to conserve and
forever care for the lands and waters
of the South Puget Sound and
Chehalis Basin watersheds.





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Forever, Five Years at a Time

Conservation today becomes
resilience tomorrow.

As we completed our 2021-2025 strategic plan, this past year was about looking ahead, thinking carefully about where Capitol Land Trust is headed and how we prepare for the next five years.

What I'm most proud of in 2025 is that we did this while keeping two feet squarely grounded in the present. We made



meaningful progress toward the future, while continuing to show up for the places and people who depend on us today. That balance – looking forward while staying rooted – has guided much of our work this year.

In 2025, we acted decisively to protect important places that strengthen habitat, improve wildlife connectivity, and contribute to the vitality of the communities of the South Puget Sound and

Chehalis Basin watersheds. Just as importantly, we continued to monitor, restore, and care for the preserves entrusted to us so they remain healthy and resilient over time.

We also focused on strengthening connections between people and place, recognizing that conservation endures when communities feel a sense of care and responsibility for the land.

Throughout this annual report, you'll see examples of the dedication of our staff, board, and partners, and the generosity of our volunteers and donors. Thank you for helping to shape a future in which conservation today becomes resilience tomorrow.

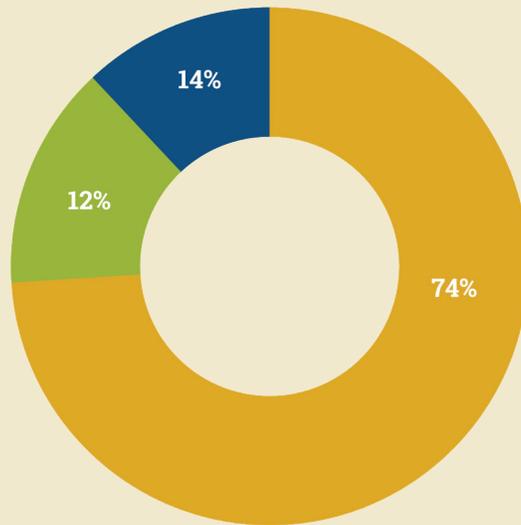
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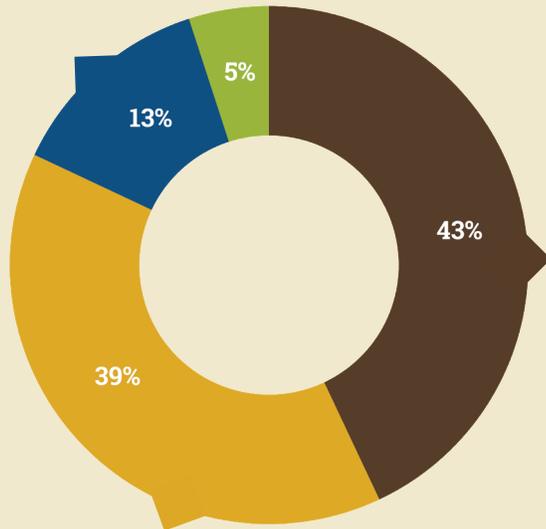
Revenue

- Donor Contributions
- Program Grants
- Other Income

Total Revenue: \$5,177,602



Investing in and caring for the people and resources who make our mission come to life. See supporters on pages 8-11.



Expenses

- Conservation Program
- Land Acquisition
- Management & General
- Fundraising

Total Expenses: \$2,935,484

Four properties totaling 108 acres are now forever protected. See pages 4-5 for details.

Monitoring and caring for over 100 properties and connecting people to these places. See pages 6-7 for details.

2025 Total Assets: \$30,591,424
 2025 Total Liabilities: \$487,050
Total Net Assets: \$30,104,374

Non-audited financials

For more detailed financials, visit CapitolLandTrust.org/Who-We-Are/Financials or scan the QR code.





Protecting Today. Planning for Tomorrow.

Planning for the future means taking action now – before opportunity slips away. In 2025, Capitol Land Trust protected four important properties that bolster habitat, expand connectivity, and reflect the long-term vision guiding our work across the South Puget Sound and Chehalis Basin watersheds.

Chapman Cove Preserve

Chapman Cove Preserve protects 30 acres of salt marsh and nearly a mile of marine shoreline along Oakland Bay, including the estuary of Uncle John Creek. **This rare opportunity allowed us to secure one of the last major estuaries in the bay without permanent protection. Salt marsh and estuary habitats like this are among the most productive ecosystems in the South Sound,** supporting salmon, wildlife, and water quality throughout the watershed. Protecting this site adds to our existing network of Oakland Bay conserved estuaries and improves habitat resilience across the entire bay.

Jorgensen Conservation Easement

At just 10 acres, the Jorgensen Conservation Easement shows how small, well-placed projects can deliver outsized benefits. Positioned between two previously protected properties, **this donated easement connects the landscape into 35 contiguous acres of permanently conserved forest, wetland, and streamside habitat.** That connectivity gives wildlife room to move and allows waterways to function more effectively. Made possible through voluntary, landowner-led conservation, this project reflects how strategic partnerships can multiply long-term conservation impact.



Little Skookum Inlet Preserve

Little Skookum Inlet Preserve **protects 66 acres of shoreline, wetlands, forest, and a rare pocket estuary along a narrow tidal inlet connecting Skookum Creek to Totten Inlet and the broader Puget Sound.** The site's unusually rich mix of connected habitats makes it a high priority for salmon recovery and nearshore health. Long-term stewardship is underway to support clean water, marine habitat, and healthy forests.

New Conservation Success

Groom Preserve

Groom Preserve adds two acres of forest and wetland habitat directly adjacent to the 22-acre Crowell Preserve, expanding and strengthening conservation outcomes in the area. While modest in size, **this addition meaningfully improves habitat connectivity along a stream that flows into Hammersley Inlet and reinforces long-term protection of the surrounding landscape.**

Protected through the generosity of private landowners, the property features a mature conifer and hardwood forest, native understory, and wetland habitat. This newly conserved parcel is a powerful reminder that individual generosity plays an important role in shaping the future of a place.

These conservation successes mark not an end point, but the beginning of a long-term commitment to care.



Chapman Cove Preserve
Photo: Mike Melton



Jorgensen Conservation Easement



Little Skookum Inlet Preserve

From Protection to Stewardship

Care that helps our preserves thrive

Across our preserves, stewardship staff and partners actively cared for the lands entrusted to us. Regular monitoring visits guided long-term decisions, while invasive species control and maintenance work, such as ongoing efforts at Blooms Preserve, helped native plants thrive and reinforced earlier restoration investments.

At Little Skookum Inlet Preserve, Scotch broom removal and planting work began soon after conservation, reflecting our commitment to follow-through and long-term care. At Inspiring Kids Preserve, a Northwest Youth Corps crew began dismantling fencing around a nine-year-old planting. This encouraging milestone signals that young forests are now strong enough to stand on their own.

Recent access improvements at Bayshore Preserve reflected this same long-term stewardship mindset. Improvements were designed to guide visitor use, helping people connect with the land while at the same time preserving sensitive habitat.

Through ongoing stewardship, we're caring for these places year after year – planning today for healthier landscapes tomorrow.

Monitoring

Regular monitoring guides long-term stewardship decisions across our preserves.

Infrastructure

Thoughtful access helps people enjoy Bayshore Preserve while protecting the landscape.

Forest Maturing

At Inspiring Kids Preserve, young forests are now strong enough to stand on their own.

Restoration

Stewardship work continues long after land is protected.





Connecting People to Place

Caring for land also meant enhancing the ways people connect to it. Alongside conservation and stewardship work, Capitol Land Trust continued to evolve how we engaged the community, creating opportunities that fostered learning, emotional investment, and long-term relationships with place.

Last year's engagement efforts reflected a broader, more intentional approach. Partnerships with educators, scientists, health professionals, conservation practitioners, and community organizations helped create experiences that instilled a deeper appreciation for conservation.

By offering a range of ways for people to connect with our public access preserves— from hands-on stewardship to quiet time outdoors — we fostered a community that values access to these places and inspired a sense of shared responsibility for their care. As more people experienced these places, that sense of care became part of the landscape itself.

This approach not only strengthened individual preserves and the future of our work as a whole, it laid the groundwork for what comes next.



Rooted in Legacy

Thank you, Legacy Club supporters

The Legacy Club is a community of supporters who have chosen to include Capitol Land Trust in their estate plans. Through this decision, they help ensure the lands and waters they care about are protected for generations to come.

This thoughtful commitment reflects a shared belief in long-term conservation. By planning ahead, Legacy Club members help provide the stability and foresight needed to care for protected lands well into the future, for people, wildlife, and the landscapes that define our region.

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