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IMPACT REPORT

2023



A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO

After more than a decade of advocating for the Florida Wildlife Corridor's permanent connection, protection, and restoration, the movement is rapidly gaining momentum. In 2023, the Corridor Foundation strengthened our commitment to the first part of our mission, "Champion a collaborative campaign," by working in partnership with hundreds of organizations. This joint effort is critical for the acceleration of conservation initiatives for the Corridor, and *together* we can create more impactful outcomes.

Our theme for this year's report, "Together, We Connect," captures the essence of our collective efforts and the impact from this growing ecosystem. You'll witness the overwhelming support from communities like Brooksville for our mural campaign, the varied partnerships during the O2O expedition and film, the collaborative efforts on the educational Corridor Activity Book, and the enthusiasm surrounding the opening of our headquarters and Wild Space Gallery.

Storytelling is at our roots and this year we've helped connect people to our mission through the arts, film, photography, and events. Through compelling stories, we've not only highlighted the significance of the Florida Wildlife Corridor but also inspired others to tell their own stories about the Corridor. Together, we speak in unison, empowering action toward protecting the Corridor for generations to come.

More than 500 of these voices came together for our second multi-day summit, Corridor Connect: Ecology + Economy for a Better Florida, a 53% increase in participation above 2022. This gathering created a launchpad for new endeavors across organizational boundaries, including the formation of three Corridor Collaboration Teams.

This year, more than ever, shows our dedication to working closely with various partners, both familiar and new, to ensure the lasting success of the Florida Wildlife Corridor.

Together, We Connect.

Mallory Lykes Dimmitt



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CORRIDOR PROGRESS

In 2023, Florida experienced a record-breaking year for conservation. The state allocated over \$1.2 billion towards conservation efforts, leading to a significant increase in the pace of protecting lands crucial for wildlife and water resources. Through the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Florida Forever (FF) program and the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' Rural and Family Lands Protection Program (RFLPP), more than 111,000 acres were approved for conservation by the Cabinet. With these acquisitions and easements, this land will remain undeveloped and provide environmental benefits for wildlife and humans.

The 29 properties protected through FF and RFLPP are all within or adjacent to the Florida Wildlife Corridor and span the entire state. Notable projects include the 17,000+ acres in Devils Garden, nearly 9,000 acres of Adam's Ranch within the Everglades Headwaters National Wildlife Refuge Conservation Area, 12,000+ acres of the Telogia Creek watershed, as well as substantial sections of the Rainbow River corridor and the NWFL Sentinel Landscape.

State Funding Allocated \$1.2 billion for Conservation

2023-24 Funding for land conservation and recreation land acquisition were designated for Florida Forever, lands within the Corridor around the Caloosahatchee Big Cypress project and the Ocala to Osceola Corridor, Florida Communities Trust, Florida Recreation Development Assistance Program, and the SUN Trails Network.

Acres Approved for Conservation: 111,059

This includes only the acres approved for state-funded conservation during the 2023 Governor's and Cabinet meetings and does not include acres protected through federal or private programs.

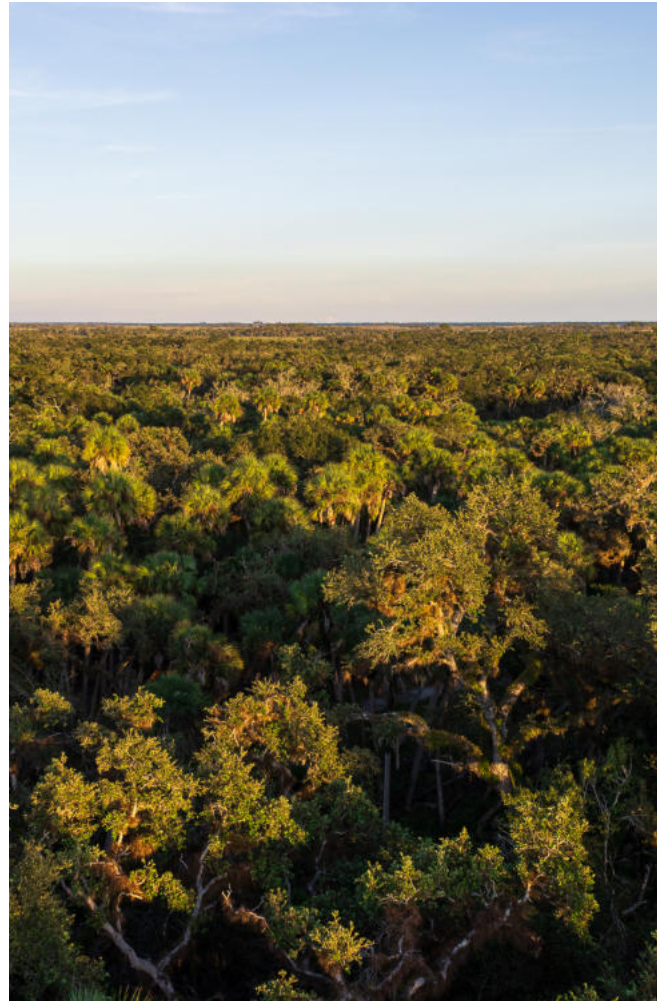


Central North Florida | Linda Wilinski

2 Bills Passed That Support the Corridor

In a milestone move during the 2023 Florida Legislative Session, a Shared-Use Nonmotorized (SUN) Trail bill was signed into law, doubling funding to \$50 million and allocating a one-time \$200 million for expanding access to the Florida Wildlife Corridor. This expansion enhances coordination with the Florida Wildlife Corridor, promoting non-motorized travel and protecting ecosystems. Connecting communities to the Corridor in meaningful ways while conserving the ecosystem lies at the heart of this bill. The bill designates a seat on the Greenways and Trails Council for a Corridor Foundation Board Member. Jason Lauritsen, the Corridor Foundation's Chief Conservation Officer, currently serves on the Council that advises FDEP and recommends priorities for critical links in the system.

Additionally, thanks to the passing of HB 1379, the types of land purchases that must be approved during Cabinet meetings were reduced as the property value threshold increased from \$1 million to \$5 million.



Myakka River State Park | Ethan Coyle

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This significant expansion of not only the Corridor, but also access to the Corridor will provide even more options for families, athletes, and adventure seekers to experience old Florida at its finest, safeguarding more of our wetlands, farmlands, and ranch lands, while improving the visibility of our quaint legacy trail towns across Florida's heartland.

I envision Florida's wildlife corridor as a top destination for recreational tourists from across the country and around the globe. With your continued support and advocacy, we will not only preserve this natural resource for future generations, but also implement our legislation to expand access so more Floridians can walk, run, and bike across the Corridor from trail town to trail town, taking in all our great state has to offer.

- *Senate President Kathleen Passidomo*

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EXPANSION IN 2023

Corridor HQ

In early October, we completed the buildout of our official headquarters, providing a dedicated space to further our mission. With offices and two collaborative spaces for meetings on one side of the layout, the other half of the building features our new Wild Space Gallery. We envision partners from around the state utilizing the meeting zones. Demonstrating our commitment to collaboration, the first events we hosted included the Florida Greenways & Trails Foundation board meeting and a Greater St. Petersburg Area Economic Development Corporation event.



Wild Space Gallery

Wild Space Gallery officially opened its doors during the October edition of the St. Petersburg Art Alliance's Second Saturday ArtWalk. The inaugural exhibit, titled "Circle of Water," showcased the works of Carol Mickett and Robert Stackhouse. The exhibit was made possible by the generous support of the Lowry Murphey Family Foundation.



Critical Linkages Fund

Thanks to The Sjouwerman Foundation, we created a new catalyst fund to foster and accelerate conservation acquisitions in some of the most difficult gaps in the Florida Wildlife Corridor. Three urgent and complex areas were selected in 2023, each representing very different circumstances.

Collier County: We're accelerating the conservation of a wildlife corridor, often utilized by Florida panthers and black bears in an undeveloped estates-style neighborhood. We're leveraging the successes of the local program, Conservation Collier, by dedicating resources to expedite their efforts.

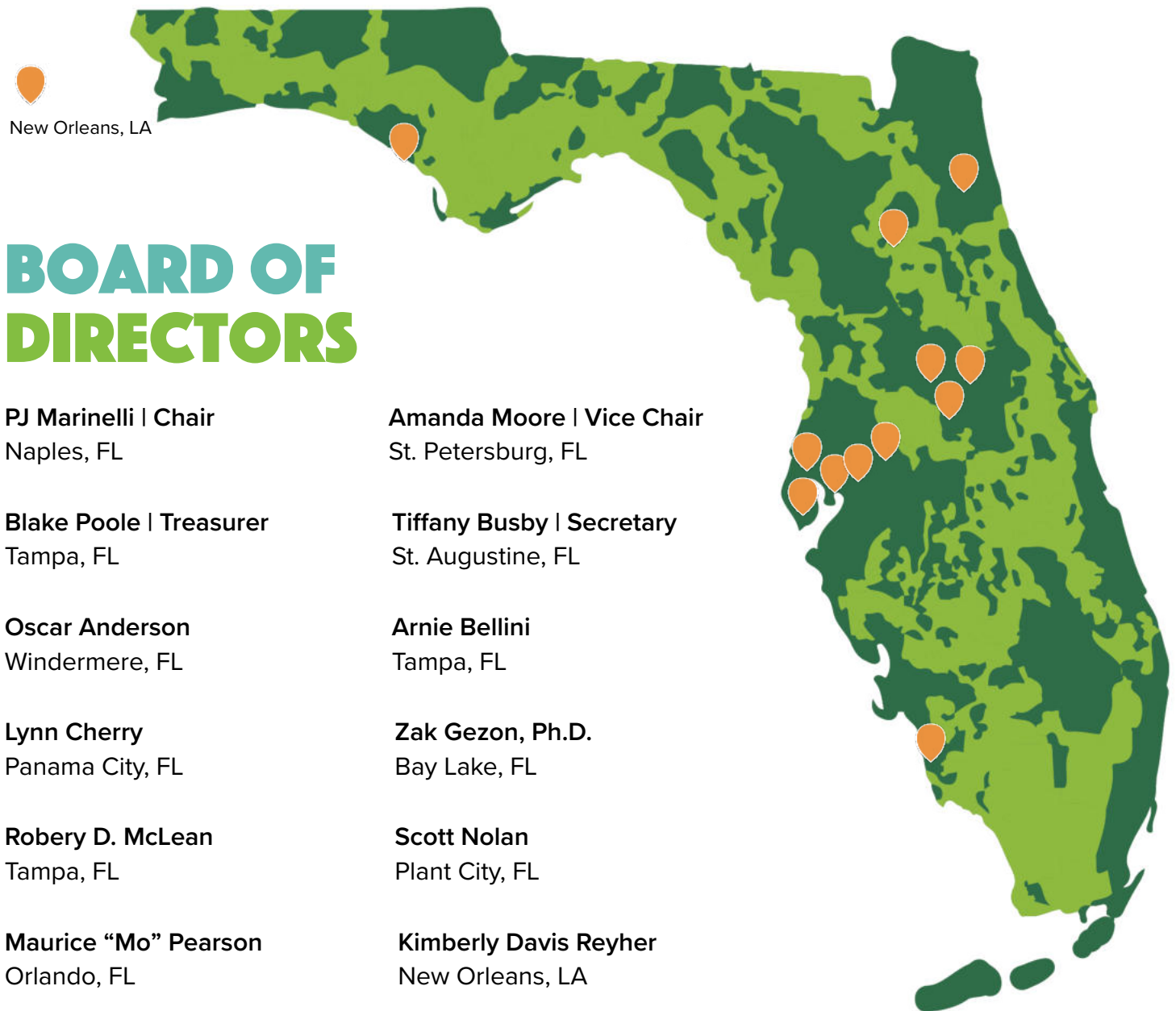
Lake County: We're collaborating with State and Local agencies to secure and enhance a conservation corridor that would permanently link the Green Swamp to the Northern Everglades. This involves acquisitions and creating a wildlife crossing under US-27 to reduce collisions and improve this corridor's functionality.

Hernando County: We're developing solutions via partner collaboration, including private land trusts, to protect a significant corridor across existing greenspace connecting blocks of the Withlacoochee State Forest. Progress may be prolonged with the need to add capacity for land acquisition.

ORGANIZATIONAL GROWTH

*8 new interns across
4 departments who
contributed 1,930 hours*

*We welcomed
2 new staff members
to the Team*



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STORIES CONNECT

Hale Sisters Legacy

The whispers of Florida's past and the urgent calls of its present has inspired two remarkable women, Marie Hale Melaugh and Julie Hale, to share their impassioned commitment to the Florida Wildlife Corridor. They're fifth-generation Floridians and the Corridor Foundation's inaugural Legacy Society members. Marie's vivid memories of Florida's landscapes nearly 80 years ago have moved her to dedicate part of her estate, "I want to do my part to save what is left."

Her sister Julie, also a Corridor Keeper, makes an annual gift to the Corridor Foundation through the Community Foundation Tampa Bay. She wants to ensure wildlife can continue to flourish and thrive for generations to come. "There is nothing else



like it and I don't think there has ever been before," Julie said. "And it will continue to be as impactful as time goes on, so while I don't have children, I want to know that the next generation will have an increased appreciation for the Florida Wildlife Corridor and what it means to sustain our wildlife."

The Corridor Legacy Society was created in 2023 to offer committed donors a way to make a lasting impact through estate planning. Additional giving societies founded this year include Corridor Keepers, for donors who contribute any amount year after year; Corridor Sustainers, which celebrates monthly donors; and Corridor Connectors for corporate supporters.

Please consider naming the Corridor Foundation as a beneficiary in your estate planning. If you choose to do so, please inform us, allowing us the opportunity to express our gratitude. For additional details, reach out to our Director of Development, Danna Bramlett, at danna@floridawildlifecorridor.org.



Volunteer Spotlight

SONJA PEDERSEN

Meet Sonja Pedersen, our incredible volunteer photographer whose lens captures not just moments, but the essence of our mission. From documenting expeditions to our Corridor Connect Summit, mentoring interns, and adding an artistic touch to countless events, Sonja's dedication and talent amplify the impact of our initiatives, leaving an indelible mark on our organization's narrative.



Partnering for Success

“It has been both a privilege and a pleasure to work alongside the Foundation, members of our Corridor Compatible Communities Collaboration Team and other interested partners over the past year. We have accomplished so much in our quest to develop tools to assist communities, landowners, citizens, and others when making decisions on where and how we develop (or don’t!).

The Foundation has taken on a critical role in creating and hosting an open, solutions-minded, and positive venue for this important work to occur. I look forward to our continued collaboration together knowing that our ultimate success depends on our collective efforts in this complex work.”

- Lindsay Stevens
Director of Sustainable Communities and Protection,
The Nature Conservancy

Subaru Share the Love

The Corridor Foundation was selected as a “Hometown Charity” during the 2023 Subaru Share the Love Event for Subaru South Tampa, Subaru Lakeland, and Subaru North Orlando. The campaign encouraged those who purchased or leased a Subaru from November 16, 2023 to January 2, 2024 to select their charity of choice to receive \$250, which would then be matched by Myers Auto Group (MAG) for a total of \$500. Each location was outfitted to feature imagery from the Corridor and showroom vehicles were decked out with gear from BOTE to help the Subaru sales team connect shoppers to wild Florida. Subaru is one of many brands within the MAG portfolio that became Corporate Connectors through this partnership.

“For me personally, as a Floridian and an avid outdoorsman, what the [Corridor Foundation] is doing to conserve the land in Florida really speaks to me,” said Stephen Myers Jr. of Myers Auto Group. “And, for Subaru it really fits their customers and their brand. It’s what Subaru is all about, getting their customers involved in the community and enjoying the outdoors.”



Watercolor Map Motif

Available at Wild Space Gallery
Located in the Florida Wildlife Corridor Foundation HQ



Released in fall 2023, the Corridor Foundation's exclusive Corridor watercolor map motif was crafted by the talented Lindsey Simonds of Litore Studios in her unique coastal maps style. This artwork showcases the diverse flora and fauna within the Florida Wildlife Corridor across the state.

Signed maps are available to purchase in two sizes, 8x10 and 14x17, at Wild Space Gallery and 100% of the proceeds support Corridor Foundation operations.



THE ARTS CONNECT

The arts play a pivotal role in connecting people to movements by serving as a universal language, evoking emotions, humanizing issues, amplifying voices, and fostering critical thinking. This year the Corridor Foundation created several ways people could engage with the arts, including the *You Are Here* traveling exhibit, the *Connect & Protect* traveling exhibit, a new commissioned Corridor watercolor map, the opening of our new Wild Space Gallery, and the Corridor mural campaign. The impact shows how art is a powerful catalyst for change and a driving force behind collective action to protect the Corridor.

TRAVELING EXHIBITS

You Are Here



You Are Here: An Exhibition of the Florida Wildlife Corridor showcases iconic landscapes of the Corridor, from the Everglades up through working lands, wildlife underpasses, and into Florida's gorgeous springs and forests. It features the work of eight renowned conservation photographers, including Carlton Ward Jr. The exhibit was displayed at the Florida House on Capitol Hill throughout 2023 and was made possible thanks to the George and Mildred Frank Environmental Endowment through the Community Foundation Tampa Bay.



10K+ VISITORS • 3 MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

6 NATIONWIDE LEADERS • 5 UNIVERSITY ENGAGEMENTS

24 VIP GROUP EVENTS • 100+ ATTENDEES OPENING NIGHT

25 ECO-TOURISM JOURNALISTS

100+ PEOPLE AT FLORIDA LEAGUE OF CITIES SPECIAL EVENT

Connect and Protect

This exhibit was curated by Noel Smith for the 2023 Corridor Connect Summit and celebrated 160,348 acres approved for conservation since the Florida Wildlife Corridor Act. We partnered with Wildpath to feature 36 properties secured through the Florida Forever and Rural and Family Lands Protection programs.

This exhibit was made possible by the generous support of the Jacarlene Foundation.





WILD
SPACE



A GALLERY BY
**THE FLORIDA WILDLIFE
CORRIDOR FOUNDATION**



As an extension of the Corridor Foundation mission, Wild Space Gallery advances awareness of conservation issues within the state of Florida.

The gallery features the works of locally and nationally renowned artists whose varied stories display an appreciation of nature and its transformative power to connect, heal, and endure.

By curating thought-provoking exhibitions, we create a space where art becomes the vessel for engaging, challenging, and inspiring collaborative ideas towards protecting Florida's wild places.

Murals

Public art instills a greater sense of identity in the areas we work, live and visit. Our mural campaign centers around connecting communities and the Corridor to cultivate Corridor pride.

Mural locations intersect with some of the most at-risk and ecologically significant ecosystems within the Florida Wildlife Corridor.

BROOKSVILLE MURAL

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

The area surrounding Brooksville is a critical link in the Corridor, a refuge for many species of plants and animals, and a renowned destination for outdoor recreation. In collaboration with Brooksville Main Street, the City of Brooksville, and the Hernando County Arts Alliance, award-winning artist Justin Alsedek underscored Brooksville's role in protecting the Corridor by creating the town's largest mural on the walls of City Hall. Elected officials and community leaders were involved throughout the process, including Mayor Blake Bell who said:

"The City of Brooksville is honored to be chosen to highlight the Florida Wildlife Corridor. What better place to showcase our rich history and natural beauty than right here in the heart of the state."

This mural was made possible through a fundraising dinner hosted by Florida Cracker Kitchen, uniting local businesses like Frosty Franks, Coney Island Drive Inn, and Garcia Farms, and 97 community members to raise \$12,864.32 —a contribution matched by Community Foundation Tampa Bay.



Brooksville Mural by Justin Alsedek on Brooksville City Hall | Allisa Babor



OUTREACH CONNECTS



Activity Book

Get ready to embark on an exciting journey through the Florida Wildlife Corridor in the Explore the Florida Wildlife Corridor activity book, brought to you by 12 dedicated partner organizations who care deeply about Florida's wild places.

The activity book is an educational expedition through the 18 million connected acres of the Corridor where kids can encounter endangered animals, native landscapes, and the beauty of the flora and fauna found in the sunshine state.

This project was made possible thanks to the Donald Slavik Family Foundation.



ACTIVITY BOOK PARTNERS INCLUDED:

Archbold Biological Station, Bonnet Springs Park, Brevard Zoo, Cadence, Central Florida Zoo, Florida Trail Association, Florida Wildflower Foundation, Hendry-Glades Audubon Society, IMAG History & Science Center, Mote Marine Laboratory, SEA LIFE Orlando, and ZooTampa.



The collaborative project was released during the 2023 Great American Teach-In to **55** local elementary school students at Country Day Montessori School. An additional **1,200** Corridor Activity Books were sent to partners for their educational initiatives.



Disney Award

The Corridor Foundation, selected by Disney for a \$100,000 Conservation Fund Grant, celebrated by joining Disney and The Nature Conservancy to offer hands-on learning experiences to the Girl Scouts of Citrus during Earth Month. The scouts attended an exclusive screening of “Home Waters” and engaged with the three youth trekkers featured in the film to learn about their passion for nature, environmental protection, and making a difference. On Earth Day, they explored The Nature Conservancy’s Disney Wilderness Preserve, had career discussions with local leaders and conservation experts, got a sneak peek of the Florida Wildlife Corridor XR Platform in development, and earned a new badge for helping to locate mature pines for Scrub Jay housing at the preserve. The day concluded with Osceola County Commissioner Peggy Choudhry officially declaring April 22, 2023, as Osceola County Earth Heroes Day.

*We held **5** additional Home Waters screenings in **2** Corridor counties, Polk and Volusia, at **5** Boys and Girls Club Chapters reaching **203** youth.*

16 Total 2023 Film Screenings

1,613 People Impacted

Key Locations:

- Sunscreen Film Festival, St. Petersburg
- Bonnet Springs Park, Lakeland
- Florida Cracker Kitchen Event Barn, Brooksville
- The Burrow, Sustainable Bar, Gallery & Garden, Naples



O2O PATH TO CONNECTION

Ocala to Osceola Expedition

The Ocala to Osceola (O2O) Wildlife Corridor is a 100 mile long, 1.6-million-acre landscape of public and private lands that connect the Ocala and Osceola National Forests. In partnership with North Florida Land Trust, Florida Trail Association, Florida State Parks Foundation, and Camp Blanding Joint Training Center, the February O2O Expedition featured three veterans from three branches of the military who undertook a 57-mile exploration of the Florida Wildlife Corridor through the O2O. The core of the Expedition involved a 4-day journey which included paddling a section of the Ocklawaha River as well as biking/hiking segments through the Florida National Scenic Trail. The expedition and film were made possible in part by our title sponsor Calhoun International.

3 TREKKERS

Brandie Dziegiel – Coast Guard
Joe Howard – Air Force
Austin Jenkins – Army

10 LOCATIONS

4 EVENTS

232 Attended
41 Partners Represented

22 TOTAL PARTNERS

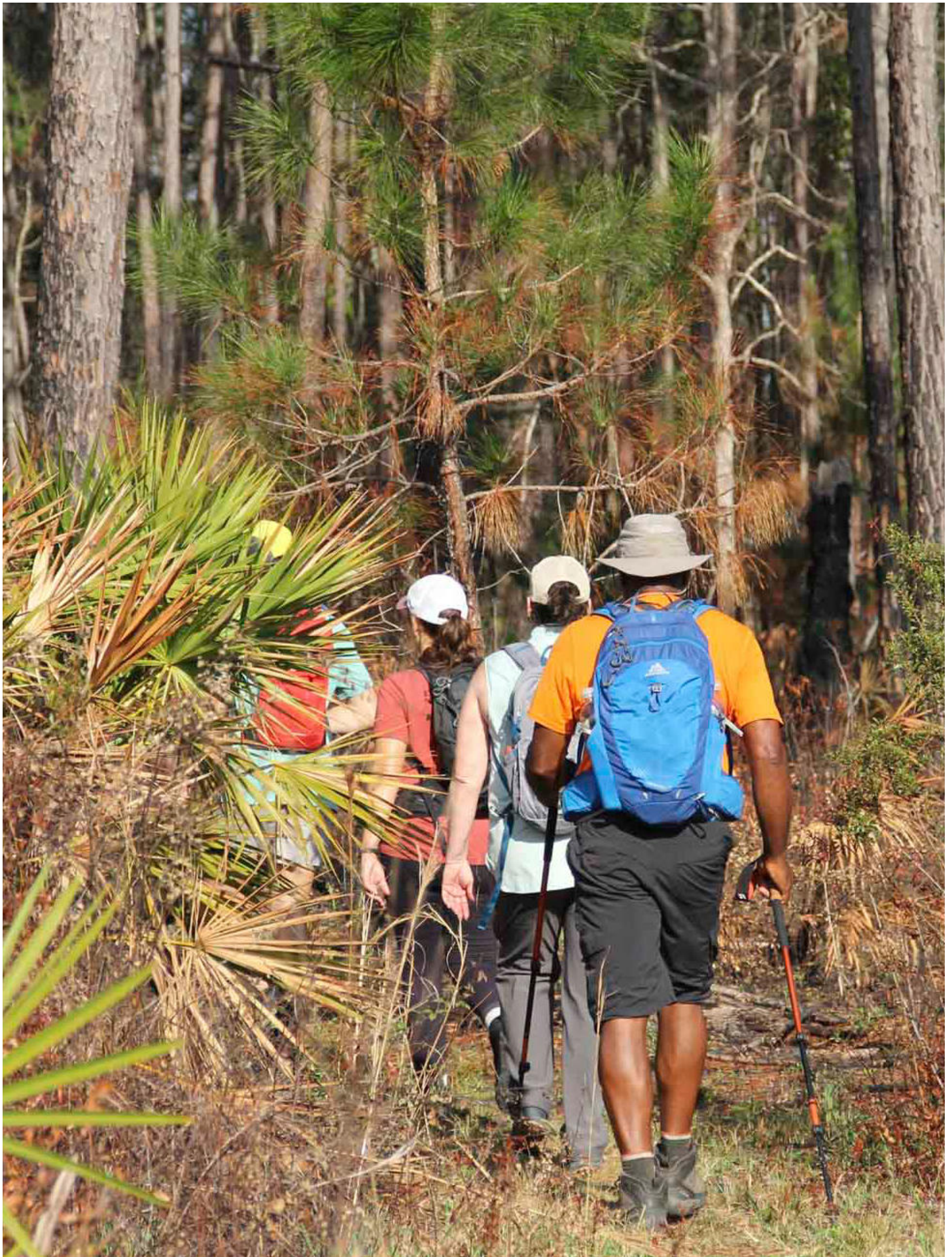
VIPs:

Lt. Colonel Jason Hunt – Commander, Camp Blanding Joint Training Center
Chuck Hatcher – Director, Division of Recreation and Parks, FDEP
Shawn Thomas – Florida National Scenic Trail Administrator, US Forest Service
Callie DeHaven – Director, Division of State Lands, FDEP

ELECTED OFFICIALS:

Representative Bobby Payne
Mayor Robbi Correa, City of Palatka





Etoniah Creek State Forest | Avery Palmer

The Film

The resulting short film, *O2O: Path to Connection*, highlights the health and wellness opportunities of the Corridor and the importance of working lands, state lands, and military installations to statewide connectivity.

8 PARTNERS FEATURED 2 SNEAK PEEK SCREENINGS

Corridor Connect Summit: 275 people
Veteran's Day event at The Factory St. Pete: 119 people

Partners



**CAMP BLANDING
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Florida State Parks

*Ravine Gardens
State Park*

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Conservation Area*

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Ocala National Forest

Osceola National Forest

Florida Forest Service

*Etoniah Creek
State Forest*

Florida Department of Environmental Protection

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and Trails*

Sonja Pederson Photography

"Our collaboration with the Florida Wildlife Corridor Foundation on *O2O: Path to Connection*, a veteran expedition that resulted in a short documentary film, was a huge source of inspiration for us all at NFLT. This partnership will help bring more attention to the O2O Wildlife Corridor and the Florida Wildlife Corridor as a whole. Protecting this Corridor is critical for wildlife and also for the quality of life for everyone in Florida. It is partnerships such as this that can accelerate change and make a significant impact. It's now or never."

**- THE REV. CN. ALLISON DEFOOR,
PRESIDENT & CEO, NORTH FLORIDA LAND TRUST**







Corridor Connect Summit 2023 in Orlando, FL — Carlton Ward Jr. speaking on stage | Ethan Coyle

CORRIDOR CONNECT SUMMIT

500+ ATTENDEES, 200+ PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS AND 100+ SPEAKERS CONVENED AT CORRIDOR CONNECT 2023 TO CONNECT, BUILD SOLUTIONS, AND AMPLIFY THE CORRIDOR MOVEMENT!

Corridor Connect brought together leaders from business, conservation and government to identify solutions for balancing Florida's growth with the protection of our most at-risk resource — the Florida Wildlife Corridor. Focused on networking and collaborative solution-building, voices from across the state and country, and across industries, are needed to build a better future for Florida.

13

Companies, organizations, and agencies showcased unique solutions in the Innovation Corridor.

16

Corridor Academy sessions provided deeper insight and conversations around the challenges and opportunities impacting the Corridor.

5

Solutions Labs encouraged industry collaboration to develop action plans for Corridor conservation.



53%

More registrants than 2022!



CORRIDOR COLLABORATION TEAMS

In its inaugural year, the Corridor Collaboration Teams (CCTs) achieved remarkable success with over 180 participants from 100 diverse entities representing all levels of the public and private sectors. Five teams focused on Corridor conservation issues, including Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES), Tracking the Corridor (TTC), Prioritization Crosswalks and Communications (PCC), Corridor Compatible Communities (CCC), and Strategic Corridor Communications (SCC).

A Subcommittee of the SCC helped shape the Corridor Connect Summit, where the four additional Collaboration Teams were able to showcase some of their accomplishments:

PES

Developed a comprehensive report to incentivize pro-conservation land management, emphasizing water and biodiversity concepts.

PCC

Created a Prioritization Toolkit in collaboration with key partners, offering a comprehensive approach to conservation prioritization.

TTC

Established a Measures Matrix to track conserved and yet-to-be-conserved land, combining various datasets to identify the most at-risk Corridor links.

CCC

Hosted an engaging Solutions Lab at the Summit and will remain active into 2024 focusing on guidelines for new community development in Florida to safeguard wildlife corridor functions.

Two additional Collaboration Teams were formed around timely and pressing issues: Corridor Compatible Solar Energy and connecting communities through Corridor Trails.





Fairmile Farm, Brooksville, FL | Aista Sall (Summer 2023 Photography Intern)

COMMUNICATIONS



CEO Mallory Dimmitt interviews with Mason Gravley
from the Florida Uncut podcast.

Through our communications efforts, we build a sense of pride and connection with local and regional decision makers where we need it most. In 2023 we had the following initiatives and impact:

- Developed partner-focused communications funnel to gather, promote and publicize the success happening across hundreds of conservation organizations; these wins were celebrated at our first Virtual Corridor Town Hall in June which hosted 145 individuals working to protect the Corridor.
- Empowered other organizations to tell Corridor stories by sharing assets, press releases, and tool kits, resulting in an 80% increase in media mentioning the Florida Wildlife Corridor.
- Elevated the profile of our CEO Mallory Dimmitt through media relations and increased her media features by 196%.



“And that's what we need everywhere in the Corridor, is to have people think beyond their immediate property boundaries and how we can be working together across those boundaries to sustain these connections that they'll last in perpetuity.”

Mallory Dimmitt
NPR's All Things Considered, October 26th, 2023

Social Media

*Tracking Total Follower Growth
and Reach for @floridawildlifecorridor*

Facebook

Reach of 2,101,815
Page like increase of 1,728

Profile visits
increased by 132%

LinkedIn

Followers increase of 1043
(47% follower increase)

Instagram

Reach of 249,564
Follower increase of 5,298

Profile visits
increased by 15%

\$31K+

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THROUGH SOCIAL MEDIA CHANNELS.

Green Anole, Atlantic Beach, FL | Tom Schifanella





Annual Giving Society

INNOVATOR | \$100,000+

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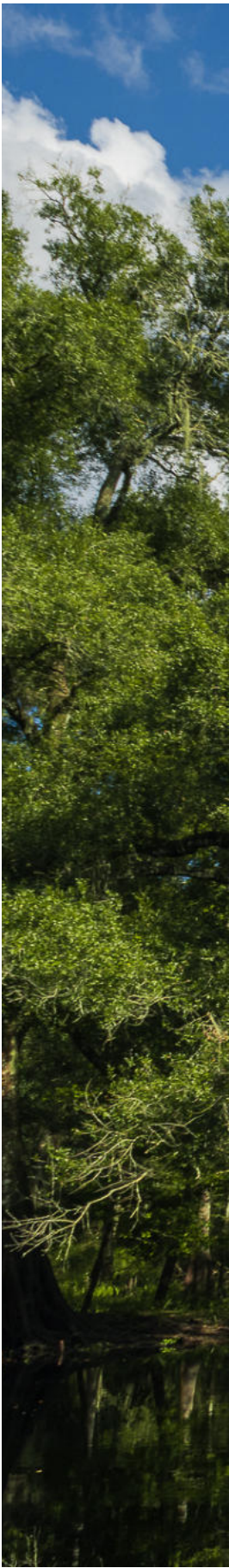
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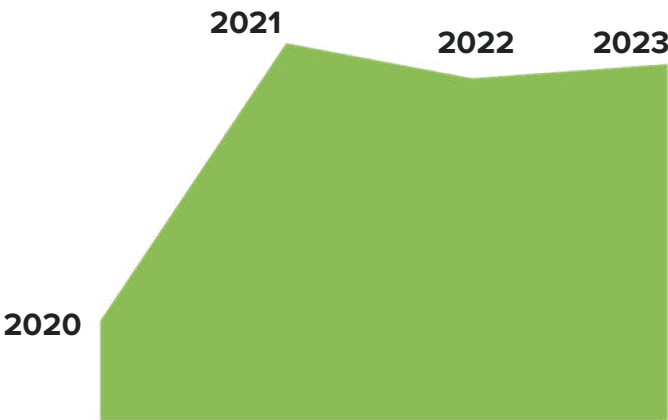


FUNDRAISING SUCCESS



*Year over year
fundraising totals:*

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
2020	\$1,192,373
2021	\$4,465,828
2022	\$4,080,855
2023	\$4,233,594



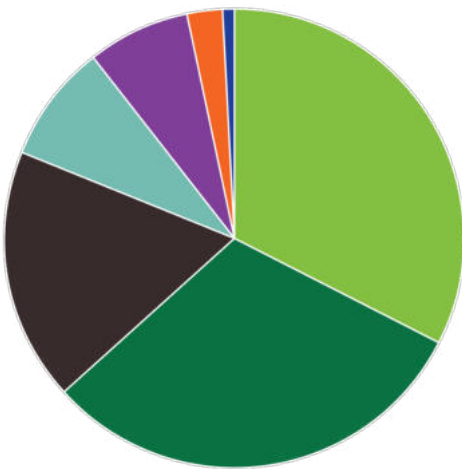
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Revenue:

- **GRANTS:** \$1,019,874
- **INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:** \$960,262
- **SPONSORSHIPS:** \$559,289
- **INVESTMENT REVENUE:** \$260,682
- **IN-KIND REVENUE:** \$229,999
- **EARNED REVENUE:** \$75,348
- **CORPORATE CONNECTORS:** \$20,310

TOTAL REVENUE: \$3,125,764*

**Does not include \$2,375,000 raised in 2023 for 2024-25 Critical Linkages Fund*



Expenses:

TOTAL 2023 EXPENSES: \$2,704,995 **LIABILITIES: \$2,615,161** **ASSETS: \$6,253,279***

**Includes \$2,375,000 earmarked for 2024-25 Critical Linkages Fund and \$2,900,429 of reserve funds for future programming*





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