



Meet the newest women-powered projects supported by Daughters for Earth

Daughters for Earth is excited to announce grants totaling over \$600,000 to 26 **women-led projects sourced from the One Earth Project Marketplace** working to protect and restore the Earth. These grants are part of a mission to provide critical resources to the women who are implementing solutions to the climate crisis.

Supported projects include an effort to protect the Bio Bio River in Chile, a global coalition of young women climate activists working to protect the Central Arctic Ocean, and an effort to restore 60 hectares of baobab forests in Madagascar, among others. To date, Daughters for Earth has provided just over \$1.2 million to women-led environmental efforts. [Read more](#) about the projects supported.



World's governments agree to a sweeping agreement to protect, conserve, and restore nature

The United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity (UN CBD) recently reached a deal to create a new Global Biodiversity Framework (GBF) to address the ongoing loss of biodiversity. The agreement, reached after extensive negotiations, is the most comprehensive effort by governments worldwide to protect biodiversity and the ecosystem services that sustain life on Earth. It aims to move humanity towards an "ecological civilization" by the middle of the century.

However, there is still much work to be done, including the need to recognize the important role of Indigenous peoples in conserving the world's biodiversity and ensuring that financial resources are directed towards communities working to protect nature. A key part of this goal will involve recognizing the call by hundreds of Indigenous groups and civil society organizations to protect, conserve, and restore 50% of the world's land and oceans. Check out our brief [topline overview](#) of all the targets in the new COP15 agreement.



The Future Great Forest National Park of Australia

One Earth's Program Director Nuna Teal recently visited a proposed new national park in Australia's Central Highlands, which would unify three existing national parks and surrounding Crown lands to create a park that spans 525,000 hectares. The park would protect mature forests and the various species of flora and fauna that rely on old growth for survival. The logging of these forests is currently being carried out by the state of Victoria, but scientists and activists are calling for urgent action to protect the forests and their ecosystem. [Read more](#) about her visit to this remarkable forest.

COP15 Highlights

Members of the One Earth team attended the COP15 in Montreal, Canada, advocating for nature's role in solving the climate crisis and elevating the urgent call to protect 50% of the Earth - a goal backed by our Global Safety Net (GSN) work. Check out some highlights below:



A new alliance calls for a global agreement to protect primary forests



Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities must be included in agreement to protect biodiversity



Creatures Untied launches during COP15, calls for a Global Deal For Nature



COP15: Over 3.2 million call for the protection of 50% of the Earth

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Thank you for your commitment to solving the climate crisis and creating a vibrant future where all people and nature thrive together.

Justin Winters,
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