



This week we're celebrating National Wildlife Day to bring awareness to the plight of endangered animals nationally as well as globally. While the restoration of federal protections for the gray wolf under the Endangered Species Act is a cause for celebration and a step in the right direction, there is still much work to be done to ensure a thriving future for this keystone species.



News Spotlight

Wolves will regain federal protections in much of the US

In October 2020, the Trump administration removed gray wolves from the protection of the Endangered Species Act. This removal led to their near extermination across the US. Gray wolves are apex predators, keeping other species balanced by preventing overpopulation. This vital ecological role restores and promotes biodiversity and overall ecosystem health. Earlier this month, on February 10th, 2022, a federal judge reversed the Trump era decision, restoring protections for gray wolves. While this is a significant conservation achievement, the US government has 60 days to appeal the court's decision. [Watch the video](#) to learn more.



Featured Hero

David Parsons, MS

For over three decades, David Parsons has devoted his life to wolf conservation as a wildlife biologist working for the US Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS). In his tenure, he oversaw the Mexican gray wolf recovery program. When gray wolves were removed from the Endangered Species Act, it drew Parsons out of retirement and into action. David works with Project Coyote to fight for the future of this imperiled species, educating the public about their vital role in the ecosystem. [Read more](#) about Parsons heroic efforts to protect wolves.



Featured Project

Protecting imperiled wolves in the Northern Rockies region

Regardless of federal status, enhancing local support for wolves is required to ensure long-term recovery and decrease mass killings that jeopardize entire wolf populations. Project Coyote is a One Earth partner based in Northern California that works to promote compassionate conservation and coexistence between people and wildlife through education, science, and advocacy. Their project in the Northern Rockies Region uses these methods to protect gray wolves and the habitats in which they live. Visit the One Earth Project Marketplace to learn more and [support this project](#).

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