



Our New Brunswick Story

Here are just some of our proudest accomplishments over the years. None of this would be possible without you and the amazing donors that came before you. As you read this, take a moment to reflect on how these milestones align with your own life and your own life stories.

1985: Dr. Harold (Hal) R. Hinds and Nature Trust founders plant a seed changing the direction of conservation in New Brunswick, forever.



1987: The Nature Trust of New Brunswick is incorporated after the need for conservation in our province becomes increasingly apparent.



1991: The first *Refuge*, our annual magazine, is published.



1988: Shea Lake Nature Preserve, the first preserve for the Nature Trust, is established, protecting 17 species of rare orchids through voluntary stewardship agreement.



1995: Don Vail rallies support for the establishment of the first Canadian Amphibian Sanctuary, Hyla Park.



1999: We pledge to keep Long Island wild with the launch of the Long Island Conservation Project forming the Minister's Face and Rayworth Beach Nature Preserves.



1997: We launch a large scale campaign to permanently protect the endangered Appalachian Hardwood Forest.



2005: The Peregrine Falcon Project launches, resulting in the protection of four known nesting sites for the endangered species.



1997: Celebrating ten years as an organization and the acquisition of ten nature preserves, we welcome our largest preserve to date, the Caughey-Taylor Nature Preserve.



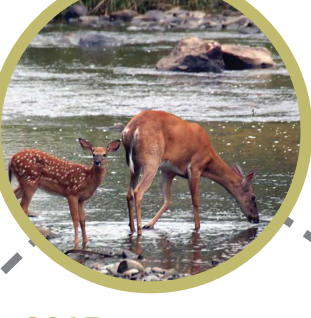
2007: We champion the protection of ecologically significant Bay of Fundy coastlines by launching the Campaign for Coastal Lands.

2008: The Great Blue Heron Nesting Platform Project restores habitat for the nesting birds on Manawagonish Island.



2011: Art and nature collide by establishing the Nature of Art of Nature and the New Brunswick Youth in Nature Campaign.

2015: Visiting 21 Nature Preserves in one season, our Grand Tour engages with New Brunswickers across the province on the topic of environmental stewardship.



2012: Honouring exceptional New Brunswick conservationists, the Lieutenant-Governor's Award for Excellence in Land Conservation is inaugurated and awarded to well-known conservationist, Mary Majka.



2015: Establishment of the Donald G. Dennison Nature Trust of New Brunswick Legacy Fund allows us to continue the quest for sustainable development, education and conservation for the benefit of all New Brunswickers.



2013: The talented art educator Michael McEwing brings our preserves to life with the Conservation on Canvas project, which inspires land conservation throughout the province when exhibited in 2017.

2016: New Brunswickers combat marine debris through the establishment of New Brunswick's largest shoreline stewardship event, the Great Fundy Coastal Cleanup.



2017: 30 years of conservation in New Brunswick brings our 50th preserve. The Margaret (Coburn) Cameron Woods was established to conserve a significant piece of the endangered Appalachian Hardwood Forest.



2019: The Passport to Nature program brings New Brunswick residents and visitors into our conserved properties through the offering of 40 free events.

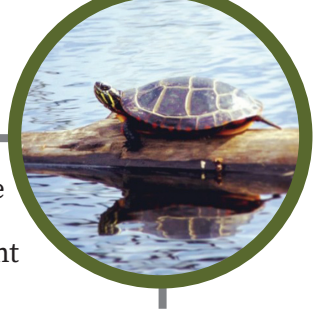
2018: We launch the "Conserve our NB" campaign, mobilizing New Brunswickers to show their support for land conservation targets from our provincial government.



2019: We conserved a record breaking 963 acres in one year, strengthening our partnership with communities, government and private landowners.

2020: We launch our first Legacy Campaign to raise \$10 million and increase the amount of land we protect to 15,000 acres by 2030.

2021: We embark on a large scale multi-partner project to protect species at risk in the Wolastoq/Saint John River watershed.



2023: Over 30 Stewardship groups, led by regional stewards, continue to maintain, restore, and monitor the growing network of Nature Trust preserves throughout the province.



TODAY—thank you for being part of our story!
We protect 11,000 acres of ecologically significant land in over 70 beautiful and diverse nature preserves in New Brunswick.

2024: The Nature Trust celebrates five years of bringing community members into New Brunswick's natural spaces and engaging in environmental stewardship through our Passport to Nature and Ambassador Programs.



2030: Our network of nature preserves has grown to protect 15,000 acres of ecologically sensitive areas in our province.



2037: 50 years of conserving private land in New Brunswick — we continue to be a leader in the land trust movement.

2035: Populations of Wood Turtles and other species at risk are recovering and find habitat refuge on our conserved properties.

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What's Your Story?

Together, we can conserve ecologically significant habitats and save species at risk here in New Brunswick. With your help, we can make our dreams a reality and protect even more of our precious province, forever.

