

# Climate Conservation Priority Areas



**Watershed protection in Montana**



The Trust for Public Land's new 28,000-acre working forest conservation project in Montana will protect trout in the Lake Creek watershed. We are working with Trout Unlimited scientists who have identified that this area could provide "climate safe" habitat for westslope cutthroat trout and bull trout.

**Cascades in Washington and Northern Sierras in California**



We are working with the U.S. Forest Service to implement watershed conservation and restoration that will improve water retention and water quality in these rapidly drying landscapes.

**Tensas River National Wildlife Refuge in Louisiana**




We are planting 21 native tree species, primarily oaks—but also green ash, bald cypress and sweet pecan—to restore 8,000 acres of native forests in the Tensas River National Wildlife Refuge.

**Flood retention parks in New Orleans**



We are helping to design flood retention parks through our new partnership with the New Orleans Redevelopment Authority to protect the city from the increasing number of "super storms" predicted by scientists.

**Green Alleys in Los Angeles, California**



Our Green Alleys pilot project in Los Angeles will transform neglected alleyways into landscaped spaces that link trails, schools, housing, and friends. The designs feature energy-efficient lighting and capture stormwater.

The Trust for Public Land's Conservation Priority Areas

Priority	Urban
A	Puget Sound
B	Portland / Intertwine
C	Twin Cities
D	Chicago
E	Cleveland / Akron
F	New York City / Newark
G	Denver
H	San Francisco Bay
I	Los Angeles
J	Chattanooga
K	Atlanta
L	Jacksonville
M	New Orleans

Priority	Landscape
1	North and Central Cascades
2	Northern Rockies
3	Northwoods
4	Connecticut River Watershed
5	Northern Forest
6	Barneget Bay
7	Lower Chesapeake Bay
8	Northern Sierra
9	Central California Coast
10	Upper Arkansas River Watershed
11	Middle Rio Grande
12	Texas Coastal Refuges
13	Lower Mississippi Alluvial Valley
14	Chattahoochee River Watershed
15	St. Johns River Watershed

**By the numbers**

12	Percent of CO <sub>2</sub> generated each year in the U.S. is absorbed by forests
25	Percent of CO <sub>2</sub> experts estimate could be absorbed each year if forests were managed for maximum carbon uptake

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