



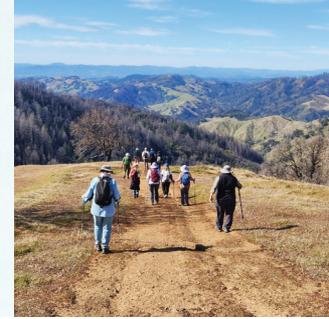
# IMPACT REPORT

2024  
2025





**S**onoma Land Trust has a deep commitment to the people and places that make this region extraordinary. Our work is not only about protecting land—it’s about **safeguarding the well-being, identity, and future of our community**. Every acre conserved preserves clean water, wildlife habitat, local food systems, and the sense of belonging that comes from knowing these landscapes will endure. The impact of our work is felt across the Bay Area and the entire state. Our community depends on these lands, and we are honored to steward them with care, courage, and unwavering responsibility. —**Scott Hafner, Board Chair**



## A VOICE FOR NATURE

Thanks to strong partnerships and collective advocacy, this was a strong year for conservation policy. Together, we helped secure funding and advance legislation that strengthens climate resilience, accelerates land protection, and safeguards wildlife habitat for future generations.

Collaborated on a state-wide bill that simplifies the process for State Parks to accept conserved land from groups like ours, **expanding public access to nature.**



Secured an additional \$50 million to improve the Tolay Creek Bridge along Hwy 37, addressing a major infrastructure barrier **giving rising sea levels room to flow.**

## FOR THE LAND

With your support, we closed on multiple key landmark acquisitions across the county. These acquisitions preserve biodiversity, protect iconic landscapes, and expand access to nature.



Contributed to the purchase of the 1,517-acre Monte Rio Redwoods Expansion, **securing a vital redwoods-to-coast corridor.**



Acquired Camps 3 and 5, establishing our Baylands project as the **largest wetland restoration effort in the North Bay.**

## NEXT GEN OF CONSERVATION

From our student-powered Conservation Council to new parks and neighborhood greenways, this was a big year for community-centered conservation. Together, we brought nature closer to home and opened even more pathways for people across Sonoma County to connect with the land.



87 volunteers contributed 2,750 hours, valued at an estimated **\$91,428 in community investment.**



1,537 **4th grade to college students** spent 9,500 hours engaged with **conservation science.**



### Advanced urban conservation projects:

Mark West Area Community Park, Santa Rosa Southeast Greenway, and Graton Town Square.



## RESTORING HEALTHY HABITATS

Throughout the county, we improved the health and resilience of our ecosystems.



→ Lakeville Creek's Stage Zero restoration reports show significant increase in groundwater retention in under two years, supporting the **35,000 native plants placed** along the 2.5-mile channel.

Completed **140+ acres of prescribed burns** across six preserves: Little Black/Pole Mountains, Sonoma Mountain Vernal Pools, Laufenburg Ranch, Live Oaks Ranch, and Glen Oaks Ranch.

New study to monitor wildlife movement and collect data using 13 roadside cameras to **improve road safety and help protect wildlife along Hwy 12.**



**S**onoma Land Trust's fiscal health is the strongest it has ever been, and we owe that stability to the extraordinary generosity of our supporters. Through disciplined stewardship of our resources, diversified revenue streams, and the steadfast commitment of our donor community, we have built a foundation for long-term resilience. **Your trust in our work allows us to respond quickly** to emerging conservation opportunities while honoring our commitments to the lands we protect. We are deeply grateful and ready for the work ahead in 2026. —Eamon O'Byrne, Executive Director



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### REVENUE FYE MARCH 31, 2025

Contributions/Bequests .....	\$8,374,684
Government Grants .....	\$12,481,023
Foundation Grants.....	\$2,021,186
Program and Other Income.....	\$1,376,914
Investment Income.....	\$900,307
In-Kind Contribution of Land .....	\$1,500,000

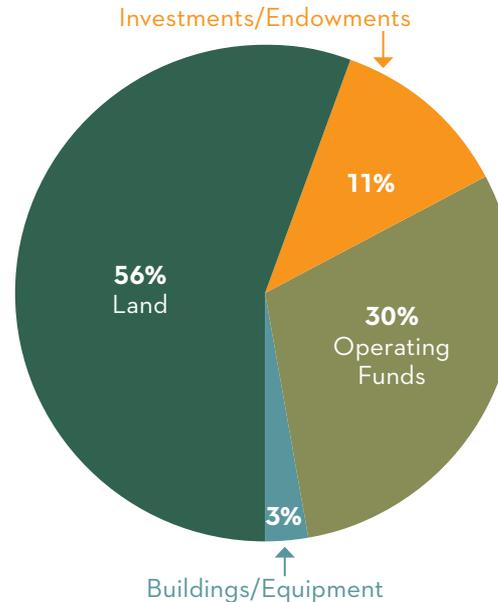
**TOTAL REVENUE..... \$26,654,114**

### EXPENSES FYE MARCH 31, 2025

Land Acquisition/Stewardship.....	\$5,435,649
Transfers of Land.....	\$1,306,357
Community Programs .....	\$1,024,399
<b>Total Program Expenses.....</b>	<b>\$7,766,405</b>
Fundraising .....	\$2,133,290
Administration .....	\$2,385,768
<b>Total Fundraising and Administration.....</b>	<b>\$4,519,058</b>

**TOTAL EXPENSES..... \$12,285,463**

### ASSETS FYE MARCH 31, 2025



**3-YEAR ROLLING EXPENSE AVERAGE**  
**72% Programs 28% Administration**

Sonoma Land Trust has transitioned to a fiscal year ending June 30 to better align with private and government funders and to improve annual planning and budgeting. Complete audited financial statements for FYE March 2025 and FYE June 2025 are available on our website.

