



Nature Conservancy in New Mexico

New Mexico's lands and waters support incredible natural diversity and provide immense benefits for people. Yet nature in New Mexico is thriving by some measures, and facing unprecedented challenges by others. Drought, climate change, forest health and human pressure on water supplies are some of the most pressing issues and must be addressed at a meaningful scale to effectively conserve New Mexico's lands and waters. Fortunately, New Mexico's diverse cultural heritages provide roots in a conservation ethic that helps to protect important places for the future, and forms the basis for partnerships that bring people together to embrace nature-based solutions.

This Strategic Framework for New Mexico is guided by the Nature Conservancy's Global Conservation Agenda and North America Conservation Approach as well as the local and cultural context of conservation in New Mexico. In this framework we identify conservation approaches for land, water, climate, and cities and set priorities to guide our program through 2019. The most significant outcomes include:

1. Conserve 1,000,000 acres of land
2. Restore 600,000 acres of Rio Grande headwaters forests that provide water to one million people
3. Keep the Gila River free flowing and restore habitat and flows on the San Juan River
4. Improve Albuquerque resiliency to drought and climate change, and build a constituency for conservation
5. Reduce New Mexico contributions to climate change emissions

Details

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Parent Organization

Nature Conservancy in New Mexico

The mission of The Nature Conservancy is to conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends. In

New Mexico, the Conservancy has helped protect 1.4 million acres, or 10% of the total amount of land preserved by the organization in the United States. Included in those acres are the Conservancy's six preserves in New Mexico, three of which are open to the public. We have also influenced land and water management on 18 million acres, hold voluntary land conservation easements on more than half a million acres, and are currently working on the development of groundbreaking strategies to address water security and climate change.

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