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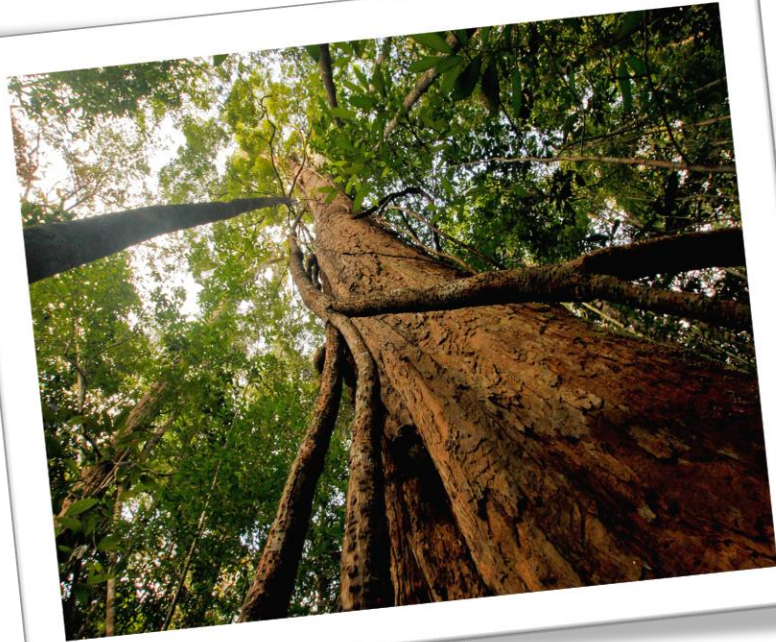
RAINFOREST  
TRUST®

# What is Rainforest Trust?



Rainforest Trust's mission is to purchase and protect threatened rainforests and save endangered wildlife through community engagement and local partnerships.

# Where Does Rainforest Trust Work?



Rainforest Trust helps create and manage new protected areas across the tropics and subtropics, mainly focused on:

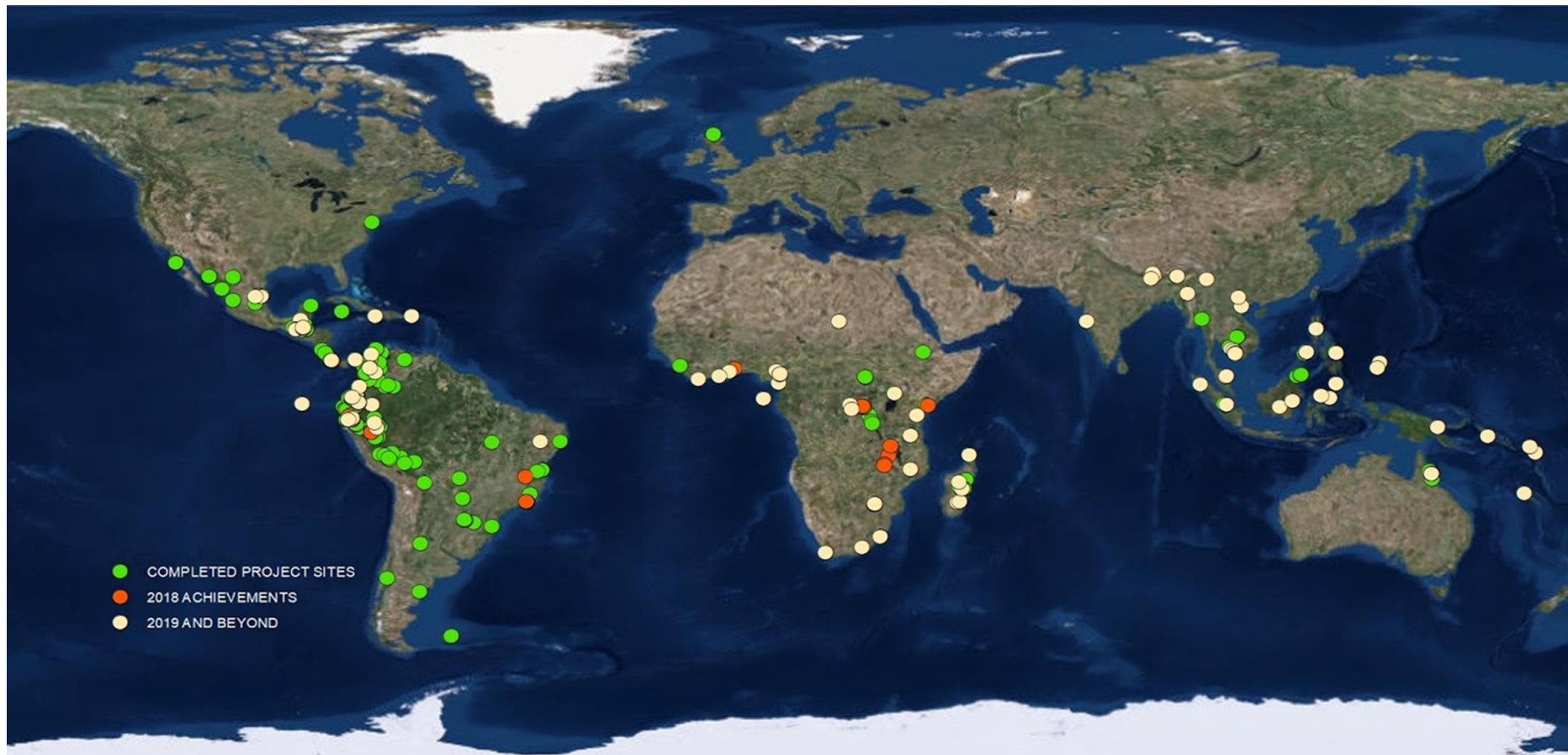
- Central and South America
- Asia
- Africa

We focus on establishing protected areas in unprotected Key Biodiversity Areas home to significant populations of Critically Endangered and Endangered species. We use global databases including KBA, IUCN Red List and the IUCN World Database for Protected Areas to prioritize where we work.

126 Current Projects  
102 Partners  
50 Countries



# Protected Areas



# How Does Rainforest Trust Work?

Rainforest Trust protects threatened tropical forests and endangered wildlife by partnering with local and community organizations in and around the areas that are being threatened.

- **Land Purchase**
- **Designation**
- **Land Titling**

After we safeguard acres of endangered land, we empower local people to help protect it by offering education, training and employment.

Through these highly effective partnerships, we can ensure sustainable results necessary for the long-term protection of tropical ecosystems and the wildlife they hold.



# Not Just Rainforests





# Why Support Rainforest Trust?

- We have safeguarded over 34 million acres of land since 1988!
- Each tree protected stores carbon and is home to wildlife.
- The carbon we sequestered last year alone was equal to yearly average emissions of 40.1 million cars in the USA.
- Annually, Rainforest Trust protects over 3800 species.
- Due to the generous support of our Board of Directors and key donors, 100% of individual, corporate, and foundation gifts are allocated to projects and direct conservation action.
- Rainforest Trust has a perfect score on Charity Navigator.



# Thank You

Endangered species, critical habitat, ecosystems and more depend on our collective action for survival.



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