

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation



Conserving healthy populations of fish, wildlife, plants, and their habitats through creative partnerships, sustainable solutions, and better education.

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Southwest Match Grant Program

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About the Foundation



Established by Congress on March 26, 1984



Private, non-profit, 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization



Dedicated to the conservation of fish, wildlife, and plants, and the habitat on which they depend

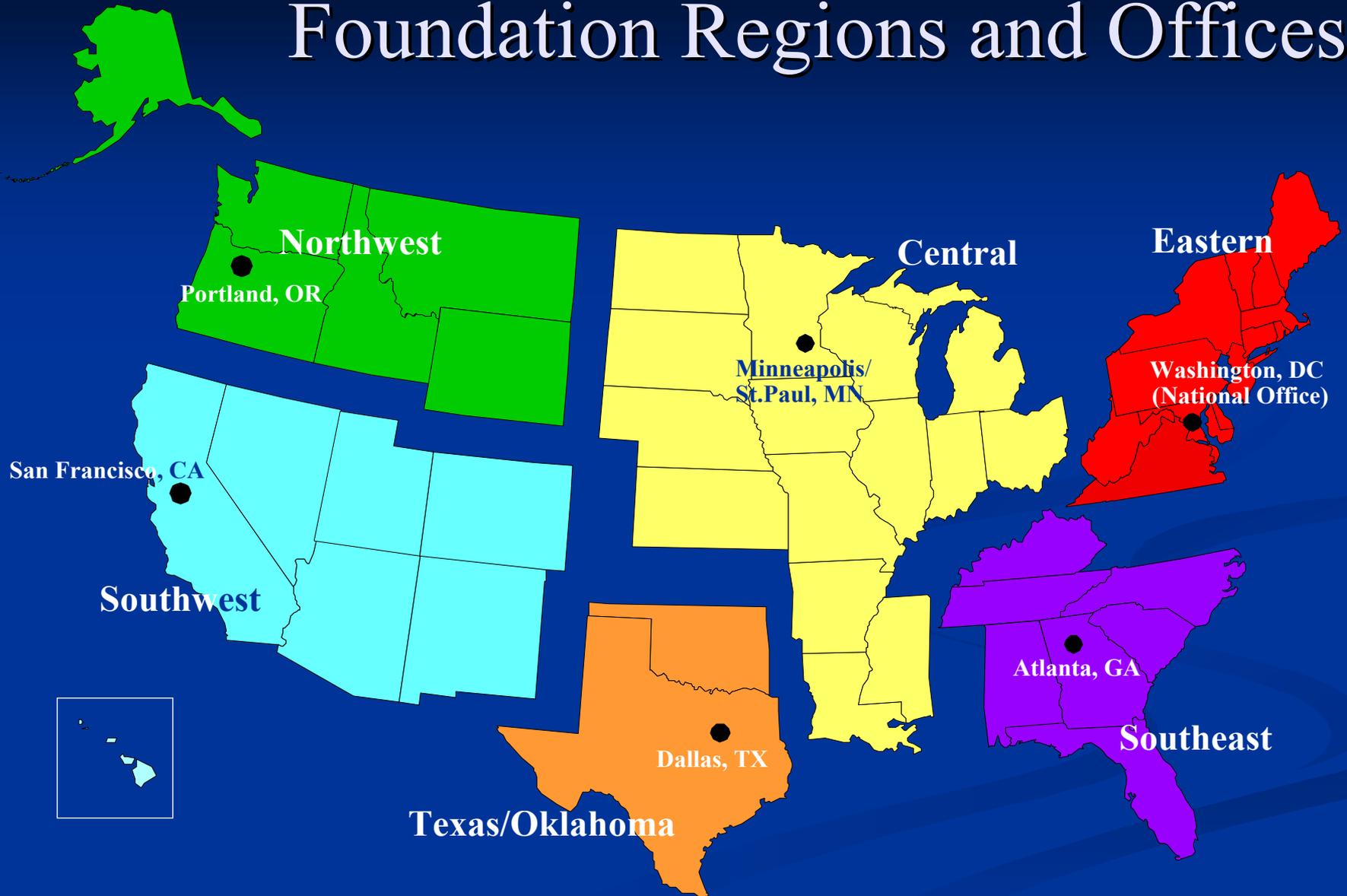


Creates partnerships between the public and private sectors, and strategically invests in conservation and sustainable use of natural resources



More than 96% of combined Foundation revenue goes directly to conservation projects

Foundation Regions and Offices



International projects also funded.

Foundation Conservation Priorities



Maximize habitat value of existing public lands and adjacent private lands through partnerships and large-scale management, providing for future economic, social, and ecological values.



Conserve an ecologically diverse network of lands and waters under varying ownership, providing habitat for fish and wildlife resources.



Develop and support efforts to stabilize or increase populations of fish, migratory birds, plants, and other wildlife and their habitats.



Educate and train the next generation of conservation stewards through hands-on conservation education and community-based efforts.



Southwest Desert Interests

Desert Conservation Fund development

Collaborative landscape management



Recovery of critical species

Environmental water

Invasive plants

Pulling Together Initiative (PTI)

Native Plant Conservation

Initiative (NPCCI)



Competitive Foundation Grants

Competitive projects:

- Demonstrate landscape-level approaches and produce lasting, broad-based, on-the-ground results
- Encourage public involvement, develop new technologies that can be successfully applied elsewhere, and/or model proven habitat restoration methodologies
- Encourage multi-partner and multi-agency involvement (tribes, landowners, NGOs)
- Benefit multiple threatened species, endangered species, or species of special concern
- Achieve a variety of resource management objectives
- Lead to improved management practices

The Foundation does not support lobbying, political advocacy, or litigation.

The Grant Making Process

Two grant cycles, in Spring and Fall of each year

Online submission of pre-proposals (available now)

Full proposals submitted online, by invitation

New phase process

External reviews

Federal agency, state/local agency, conservation organization/NGO, academic institution, resource industry

Evaluation



The Phase Process

Projects will be divided into phases, with specific associated tasks and budgets for each phase.

Phase tasks focus on specific deliverables. How will the recipient organization quantify success of the work done in each phase?

Phase contracts can be paid on advance or reimbursable basis.



Final phase is always paid in arrears.

Funding Cycle Deadlines

Fall grant cycle

Preproposal due:	April 23
Full Proposal due:	June 4
Board of Directors decision:	November 30

Spring grant cycle

Preproposal due:	September 17
Full Proposal due:	October 29
Board of Directors decision:	March 31

Recipient Organization Eligibility

Must have 501(c)(3), government, or university status

Must comply with OMB circulars

Match policy:

- The recipient must provide at least \$2 in matching funds to leverage every \$1 in Federal funds awarded by the Foundation.
- Matching funds can consist of cash, contributed goods and services, in-kind donations, and volunteer time.
- Federal funds and mitigation funds are NOT eligible as match.
- Match funds must be used discretely for the funded project.

Agency support

Match Grant Funding Sources

Federal appropriations

Non-federal corporate
contributions

Non-federal matching funds raised by recipient
organizations



Non-federal funds made available
through consent decrees and settlement
agreements

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