



2024

IMPACT REPORT

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2024 ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT **KEY HIGHLIGHTS**

As we reflect on 2024, we are filled with deep gratitude for the unwavering support from our community of donors, partners, and advocates. Your commitment to the protection and restoration of Chile's wild places has been instrumental in driving meaningful progress across our projects. From securing critical land acquisitions and advancing rewilding efforts to engaging local communities and expanding marine conservation, none of this would have been possible without your belief in our mission. Together, we continue to create lasting impact for both people and nature. Thank you for being an essential part of this journey.



WHO WE ARE?

Rewilding Chile is a non-profit organization, the offspring of Tompkins Conservation.

We are working to confront the eco-social crisis caused by biodiversity loss, climate chaos, and human disconnection from nature.

HOW WE WORK

We work in collaboration with the Chilean government to protect areas of high ecological value under the maximum possible conservation category, which in Chile falls under national parks for terrestrial landscapes and marine parks for the ocean/seascapes.



We focus on healing damaged ecosystems by increasing the number, range, and resiliency of keystone species and reestablishing ecological and climate corridors in protected areas and buffer zones.

We foster human-wildlife coexistence by engaging and empowering local communities which helps in restoring a sense of identity and local pride. We promote nature-based economic development as an alternative to extractive activities.



THE ROUTE OF PARKS OF PATAGONIA





2024 IN
NUMBERS

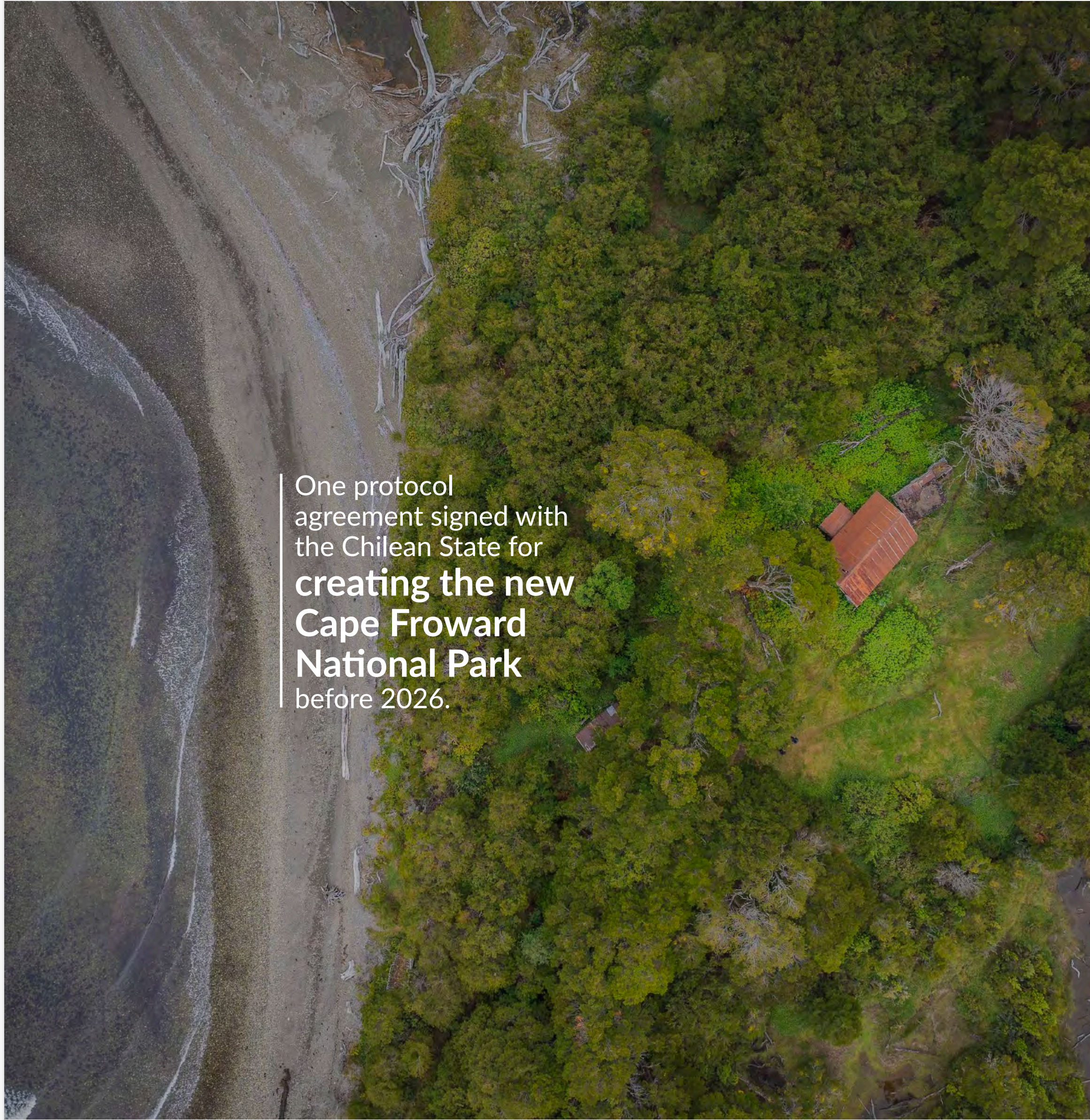


PARK
CREATION

LAND

Nearly
**34,000 hectares /
84,000 acres**
purchased for creating
and expanding national
parks.

One protocol
agreement signed with
the Chilean State for
**creating the new
Cape Froward
National Park**
before 2026.



MARINE

Four marine expeditions developed in two regions of Patagonia, including:

- 1,400 photo quadrants,**
- 51 sampling sites,**
- 58 ROV transects,**
- 120 recording hours with BRUV (baited remote underwater video cameras),**
- 34 hauls for zooplankton, and**
- 8 sediment sampling sites.**

Confirmed record of sevengill shark (*Notorynchus cepedianus*) in Comau Fjord, which is the only fjord in Patagonia where this keystone species has been documented.

First record of Pike Icefish (*Champsocephalus esox*) in larval state, reinforcing Bahía Inútil in the Magellan region as a nursery area outside the Antártica for this endemic species.

19 kelp forest (*Macrocystis pyrifera*) sites characterized.

Marine restoration:
Seven areas identified for marine restoration pilot programs.

ECOLOGICAL
RESTORATION

WILDLIFE
PROGRAM

Working with 12 wildlife species in five Patagonian landscapes; three species were added in 2024 (Darwin's frog, Pudú, and Ruddy-headed goose).

First Huemul rescue & rehabilitation center of the country built in the buffer area of Cerro Castillo National Park, Patagonia.

Almost 218,000 acres/ 89,000 hectares of key wildlife habitat monitored in the 3 regions of Patagonia



Over 300 camera traps deployed, including 635 kms/ 395 miles walked by our team during the field operations

+20% of remnant huemul populations monitored, including five endangered subpopulations

15 Pumas are being monitored in Patagonia National Park, five collared

+50 Darwin's rheas translocated and released in Patagonia National Park

Four Andean Condors acclimatized, released, and monitored

New landscapes identified outside Patagonia for scaling up rewilding through keystone species such as the Guanaco and the Condor

FOREST RESTORATION

Four forest restoration expeditions developed in Cape Froward, **with 29 plant species surveyed.**

**225 hectares/
556 acres
identified for
forest restoration**
in two key degraded areas of Cerro Castillo National Park and the future Cape Froward National Park.



**10,000
cuttings of the
threatened
Guayteca
Cypress
(*Pilgerodendron
uviferum*)** tree
being propagated in
local nurseries.

COMMUNITY
OUTREACH

800 participants
in 48 environmental
education outings in 4
national parks

82 local guides
certified and 107
artisans trained

500 students
enrolled in nature-
based courses to
promote local economic
opportunities linked to
the Route of Parks of
Chilean Patagonia

**100 local
students** from seven
rural schools enrolled as
“Park Defenders”

**60 radio
episodes** featuring
80 local guests

Four national park
anniversaries
celebrated, **with
over 300
participants**



INSTITUTIONAL

Three scientific papers published

USD13M raised for implementing costs and capital investments.

11 collaboration agreements signed with institutions related with conservation, including public agencies, academia, and other NGOs

One new board member + eight new permanent staff members added to the Rewilding Chile team



THANK YOU!

As we look ahead, the challenges we face in protecting and restoring Chile's wildlands and marine ecosystems are as significant as ever. Yet, with your continued support, we are confident in our ability to create enduring change. Every acre protected, every species saved, and every community empowered is a testament to what we can achieve together. Your partnership makes these successes possible, and we invite you to remain a vital part of this transformative journey. Thank you for standing with us as we work to ensure a thriving, rewilded future for all. Let's continue building on this momentum and making an even greater impact in the years to come.

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