

SOUTH CAROLINA CONSERVATION BANK

2025 ANNUAL REPORT



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Read more about the 122 acres protected at Grimshaw Farms on p. 12.

The SC Conservation Bank Act Title 48 Chapter 59 S.C. Code of Laws Act 200

MISSION

To improve the quality of life in South Carolina through the conservation of significant natural resource lands, wetlands, historical properties, archaeological sites, and urban parks.

CONSERVATION OBJECTIVES

- Wildlife Habitat
- Water Quality
- Forest Lands
- Farmland
- Scenic Vistas
- Historical and Archaeological Sites
- Hunting and Fishing Opportunities
- Public Outdoor Recreation

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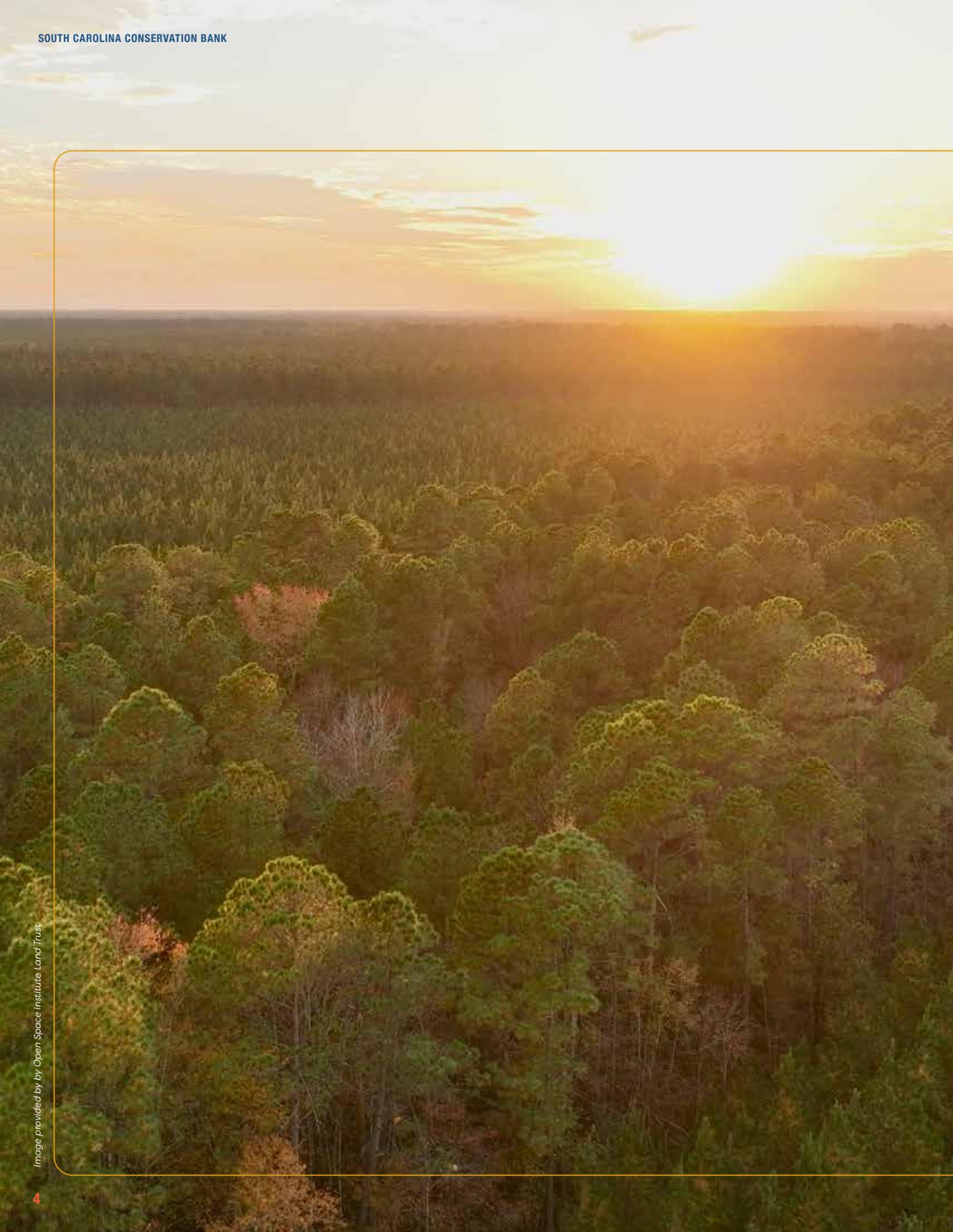


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Director's Report

J. RALEIGH WEST III

As I reflect on Fiscal Year 2025, I am filled with gratitude for the landowners who entrusted us with their legacies, for the partners who brought vision and resources to the table, and for the citizens of South Carolina who continue to support the mission of conservation. This year, the South Carolina Conservation Bank not only built upon its strong foundation but also embraced new opportunities to protect the places that define our state's natural and cultural identity.

The 1,637-acre Beech Hill property—now permanently protected—connects to the Edisto Wildlife Management Area and will be managed by the SC Forestry Commission as a new State Forest.

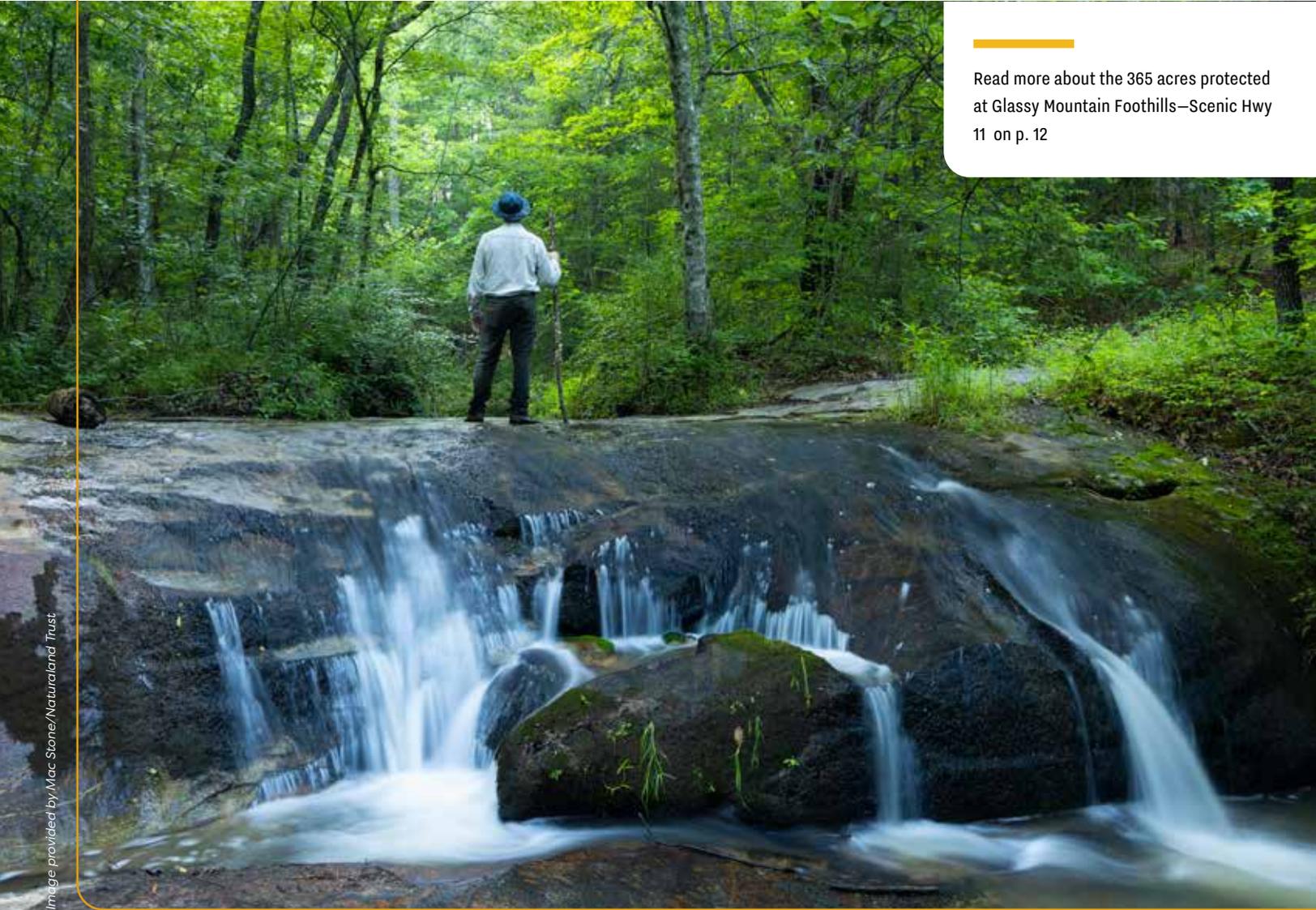
A YEAR OF MILESTONES AND MOMENTUM

FY25 marked a significant expansion of our impact. With the passage of the Working Agricultural Lands Preservation Act in April 2024, we launched the Working Farmland Protection Fund, a bold initiative to safeguard South Carolina’s family farms from the pressures of development. Thanks to a \$3 million appropriation from the General Assembly, the Conservation Bank funded 5 farm projects that cumulatively protected 1,650 acres. This exceptionally popular program represents an investment by the State of South Carolina in the future of its agricultural land base. This year, the Bank celebrated the milestone of protecting over 400,000 acres since its inception,

with 543 conservation projects completed to date. These numbers are more than statistics—they represent forests that will continue to clean our air, wetlands that will buffer our communities from floods, and historic sites that will tell our story for generations to come.

PARTNERSHIPS THAT POWER CONSERVATION

The power of the Conservation Bank rests upon its foundational partnerships among sister State resource agencies, land trusts, and landowners. Together, we leveraged Conservation Bank grants with federal dollars, private donations, and bargain sales to maximize conservation outcomes in a fiscally sound manner. These partnerships allowed us



Read more about the 365 acres protected at Glassy Mountain Foothills—Scenic Hwy 11 on p. 12

to stretch every public dollar further, ensuring that our investments deliver the greatest possible return for the people of South Carolina. More specifically, every dollar the Conservation Bank invested protected \$3.15 dollars in appraised land values that strengthens conservation outcomes statewide.

LOOKING BACK TO LOOK AHEAD

When we reflect on recent progress, from the launch of mapping tools in FY23 to help prioritize investments to the expanded alignment with federal programs and increased focus on public access in FY24, it becomes clear that the Bank is evolving in a thoughtful and strategic direction. FY25 added another important layer to this evolution: a more formalized commitment to interagency collaboration through Proviso 117.164 (GP: Land Acquisitions).

This proviso highlights the importance of coordination among South Carolina's natural resource agencies, including the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism, the Office of Resilience, the Forestry Commission, and the Conservation Bank. Together, we are working to ensure that land protection projects are not only cost-effective and high-impact, but also aligned with each agency's mission and the state's broader conservation goals.

By sharing information, aligning priorities, and evaluating projects through a shared lens of public benefit, financial leverage, and long-term stewardship, this collaboration is helping us make smarter, more unified investments in South Carolina's future. It's a model of good governance

Top: Horsepen Creek
Center: Grimshaw Farms
Bottom: Snows Island



Image provided by Upstate Forever



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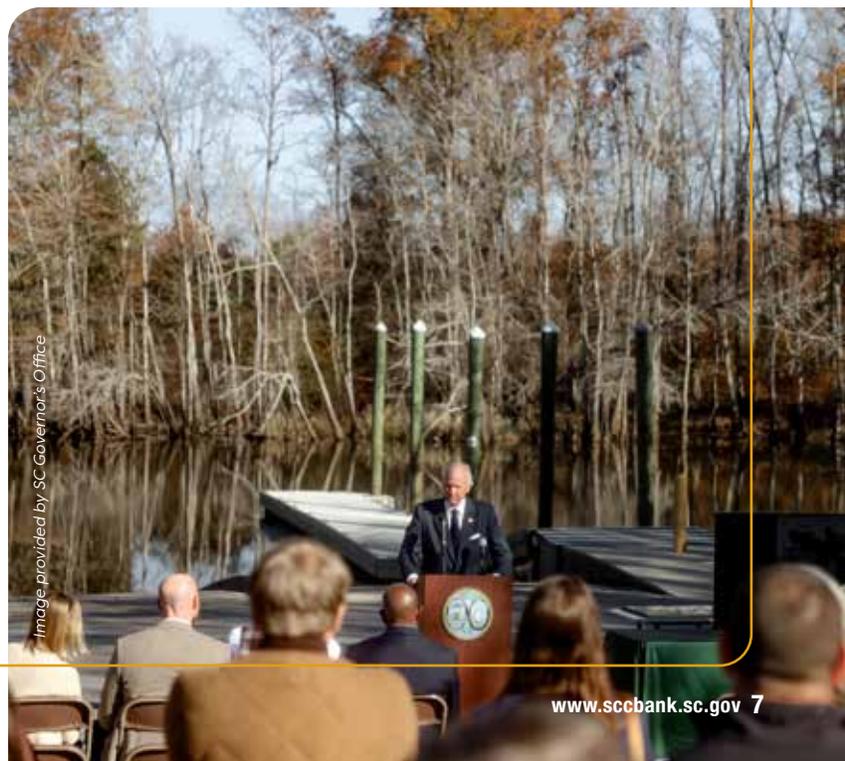


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Protecting 484 acres in the mountains north of Greenville, Camp Awanita safeguards the Saluda River headwaters and habitat for rare species while supporting outdoor experiences for more than 14,000 campers each year.

and shared purpose, and one that we believe will yield lasting results for generations to come.

A SHARED VISION FOR THE FUTURE

As we look to FY26 and beyond, our mission remains clear: to improve the quality of life in South Carolina through the conservation of lands that matter. Whether it's a family farm in the Midlands, a historic battlefield in the Lowcountry, or a forested watershed in the Upstate, we are committed to preserving the places that make South Carolina home.

This work is made possible by the extraordinary support and confidence placed in us by South

Carolina's leadership. With the largest appropriations in the history of the Conservation Bank, Governor McMaster and the General Assembly have demonstrated bold commitment to the future of conservation in our state. Their investment enables us to respond to new opportunities, deepen partnerships, and accelerate meaningful outcomes that benefit every South Carolinian.

On behalf of the Board and staff of the South Carolina Conservation Bank, thank you for your continued trust and support. Together, we are writing a legacy of stewardship that will endure for generations. ▾

BY THE NUMBERS

Through strategic partnerships with other government programs and private philanthropists, the Conservation Bank is able to leverage its grant awards to achieve the highest “bang for the buck”. This collaborative approach ensures that taxpayer dollars are used efficiently and effectively to protect South Carolina’s most treasured landscapes and preserve our natural heritage for future generations.

The following facts and figures illustrate how the Bank fulfills these objectives. One effective strategy involves awarding reimbursable grants, which allow some or all of the awarded funds to be returned and reinvested in future conservation efforts. This approach helps sustain ongoing and long-term project funding. ▶

For FY 2025, the Conservation Bank granted **\$55,072,065** to conserve **57** projects totaling **22,353** acres at an average cost of **\$2,464**.

79%

of FY25 Conservation Bank grant dollars awarded protected Public Parks and Preserves through Fee Simple Acquisitions

FEE SIMPLE ACQUISITIONS:

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Total Projects

12,621

Acres Conserved

\$43,507,565

Grants Awarded

\$102,289,392

Fair Market Value

21%

of FY25 Conservation Bank grant dollars awarded protected Farms & Forests through Conservation Easements

CONSERVATION EASEMENTS:

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Total Projects

9,732

Acres Conserved

\$11,564,500

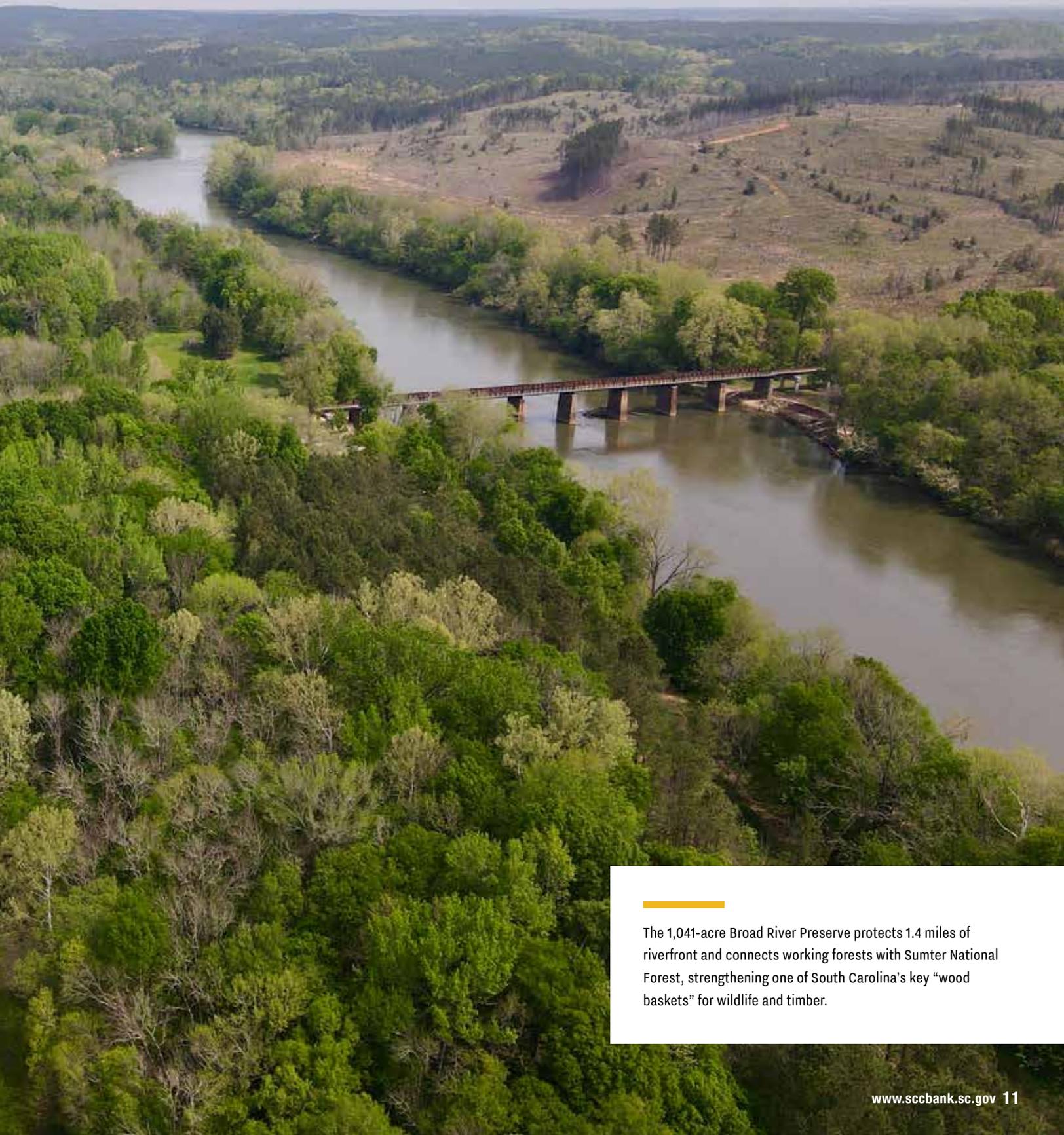
Grants Awarded

\$32,226,019

Conservation Easement Value



Image provided by SC Farm Bureau Land Trust



The 1,041-acre Broad River Preserve protects 1.4 miles of riverfront and connects working forests with Sumter National Forest, strengthening one of South Carolina’s key “wood baskets” for wildlife and timber.



AB Farms

Image provided by SC Farm Bureau Land Trust

1. AB Farms

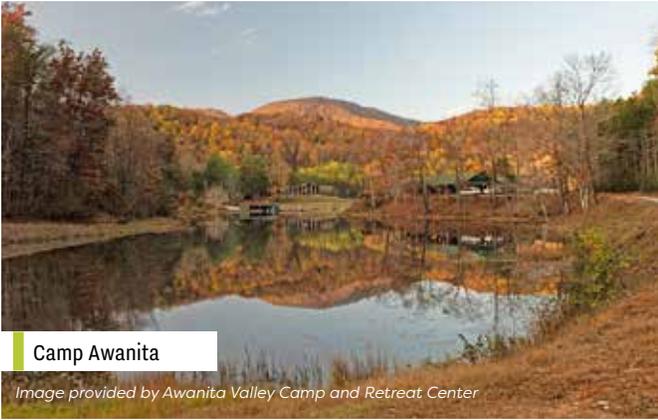
SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 126 acres / Anderson County / \$412,500

This multi-generational family farm consists of over 99% prime soils and specializes in producing row crops. Its protection will ensure that the land remains available for cultivation and will help preserve the agricultural heritage of the surrounding community.

2. Broad River Preserve

SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 1,041 acres / Union County / \$760,000

This expansive working forest fronts on 1.4 miles of the Broad River and adjoins Sumter National Forest. Its protection links together large blocks of privately-owned timberlands and important wildlife habitat within one of the major “wood baskets” of South Carolina.



Camp Awanita

Image provided by Awanita Valley Camp and Retreat Center

3. Camp Awanita

The Nature Conservancy / 484 acres / Greenville County / \$950,000

This unique property hosts over 14,000 campers every year in the mountains north of Greenville. Its protection will help ensure that it remains open for passive recreation, and it will also protect the headwaters of the Saluda River and habitat for at least 16 rare and endangered species.

4. Dean Acres

Upper Savannah Land Trust / 141 acres / Greenwood County / \$112,000

Dean Acres is a 3rd generation working farm in Greenwood County near Sumter National Forest. This property will remain intact and productive for wood, water and wildlife for generations to come.

5. Dogwood Hill Farm

SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 182 acres / Anderson County / \$400,000

This family-owned, historic farm is managed for beef and row crops. It has significant frontage on Millwee Creek, a tributary of Lake Hartwell, and adjoins the Clemson University Simpson Research Farm. Its protection connects conserved agricultural properties and ensures water quality.



Eastatoe Ridge on Scenic Hwy 11

Image provided by Mac Stone / Naturaland Trust

6. Eastatoe Ridge on Scenic Highway 11

Naturaland Trust / 107 acres / Pickens County / \$935,000

Eastatoe Ridge adjoins Gilstrap Mountain and other SCDNR land on Highway 11. This keystone piece is vital to protecting a contiguous 4-mile stretch along the Cherokee Foothills Scenic Byway.

7. Fall Creek Headwaters

Upstate Forever / 108 acres / Oconee County / \$115,000

Fall Creek Headwaters is a family-owned forest in the Blue Ridge region near the source headwaters of Fall Creek. It provides habitat corridors for numerous wildlife species and supports biodiversity near the Chattooga National Wild and Scenic River.

8. Four Leaf Farm

Spartanburg Area Conservancy / 170 acres / Union County / \$250,000

With over 7,000 feet of stream frontage feeding into the Pacolet River system, Four Leaf Farm provides important ecological, scenic, and water quality values, and will serve as a catalyst for regional conservation efforts.

9. Glassy Mountain Foothills—Scenic Hwy 11

Naturaland Trust / 365 acres / Greenville County / \$2,500,000

This 365-acre tract protects a major tributary of the Middle Tyger River and the viewshed along Scenic Highway 11. The property features mature forests, cold-water streams, and diverse wildlife habitats. It ultimately will become a recreational asset for residents of the Upcountry.

10. Grimshaw Farm

SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 123 acres / Laurens County / \$145,000

Grimshaw Farms is a family-run livestock operation near Ware Shoals, SC, specializing in pasture-raised Katahdin sheep and lamb products sold directly to consumers and restaurants. With highly fertile soils and ongoing pasture restoration by the landowner, the farm offers a wonderful example of sustainable agriculture.



Harrison Farm cabbages

Image provided by SC Farm Bureau Land Trust

11. Harrison Farm

SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 107 acres / Greenville County / \$215,000

Harrison Farm is a family-owned vegetable farm in Greenville County that supplies fresh produce to local restaurants and grocers. The land includes 76 acres of prime farmland and is in close proximity to other conserved properties.

12. Horse Gap Forest

Upstate Forever / 70 acres / Pickens County / \$105,000

This property is located on the southern slopes of Horse Gap Mountain in Pickens County. Its protection preserves ecological connectivity, rare viewsheds, and cultural landscapes near the Cherokee Foothills Scenic Highway and helps safeguard drinking water quality for 250,000 residents.



Horsepen Creek

Image provided by Upstate Forever

13. Horsepen Creek I

Upstate Forever / 46 acres / Greenville County / \$165,000

This project conserves critical wetlands and riparian habitat along Horsepen Creek, which flows to the Enoree River, and secures an ecological oasis inside of the urban interface near Simpsonville.

14. Joanna Park Tract

The Nature Conservancy / 335 acres / Laurens County / \$700,000

Joanna Park tract will be Laurens County's largest park and will feature an equestrian trail system that will eventually connect to The Palmetto Trail.



Keowee Ridge

Image provided by Upstate Forever

15. Keowee Ridge

Upstate Forever / 67 acres / Pickens County / \$130,000

Keowee Ridge is a scenic hobby farm in Pickens County that produces eggs, honey, apples, and other vegetables. Its protection alongside the nearby u-pick Happy Berry farm will secure valuable agricultural land near Lake Keowee.

16. McCannon Farms

SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 179 acres / Anderson County / \$370,000

McCannon farm is located in the Lebanon Community of Anderson County and has been in the same family since the early 1700s. It is designated a S.C. Century Farm. With 93% prime and statewide important soils and deep roots in agricultural and local food production, its protection will help secure the agricultural integrity of the broader region.



McClain Farm

Image provided by SC Farm Bureau Land Trust

17. McClain Farm

SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 72 acres / Anderson County / \$187,600

This family-run farm spans 72 acres of rich agricultural land and is focused on producing beef cattle and hay. This tract plays a crucial role in the sustainability of the local food economy, with 99% of its soil deemed prime and essential for agriculture.

18. Morrow Creek Timbers Addition

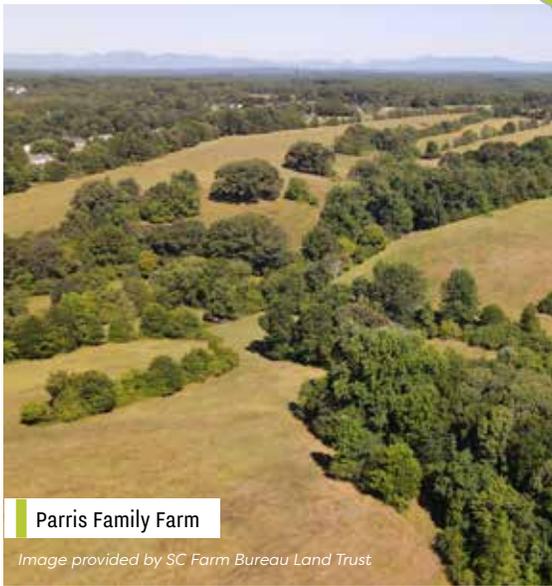
Upstate Forever / 237 acres / Abbeville County / \$65,000

Morrow Creek Timbers is a biologically rich hardwood forest in Abbeville County that is home to a range of wildlife, including deer, black bear, quail, and migratory waterfowl. Protecting it fosters ecological diversity and supports water quality in the Savannah River, the primary drinking water source for the county.

19. Oconee Station Connector

Upstate Forever / 64 acres / Oconee County / \$122,500

The Oconee Station Connector is a strategically located property that links together a network of protected lands near Oconee State Park and Sumter National Forest. Its rich topography, key watershed features, and potential habitat for endangered species make it a valuable site for long-term ecological diversity.



Parris Family Farm

Image provided by SC Farm Bureau Land Trust

20. Parris Family Farm

SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 149 acres / Spartanburg County / \$630,000

Parris Family Farm, established in the 1860s near Boiling Springs, offers scenic vistas of rolling pasture and hardwood forests. The owner runs a herd of Black Angus cattle and produces hay for other farmers. Its protection also supports clean water for Spartanburg County.

21. Pipsissewa Passage—Paris Mountain

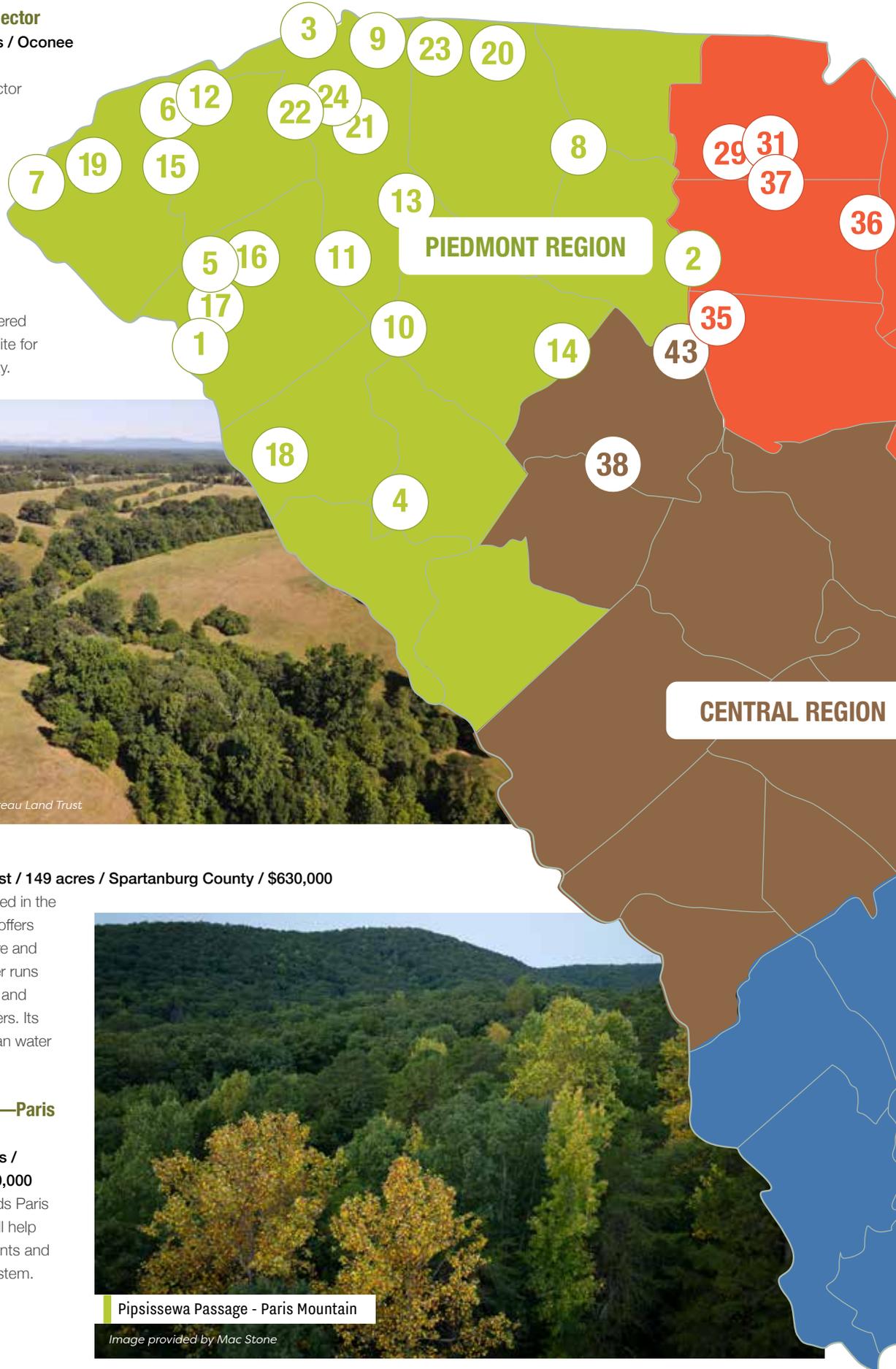
Naturaland Trust / 65 acres / Greenville County / \$2,400,000

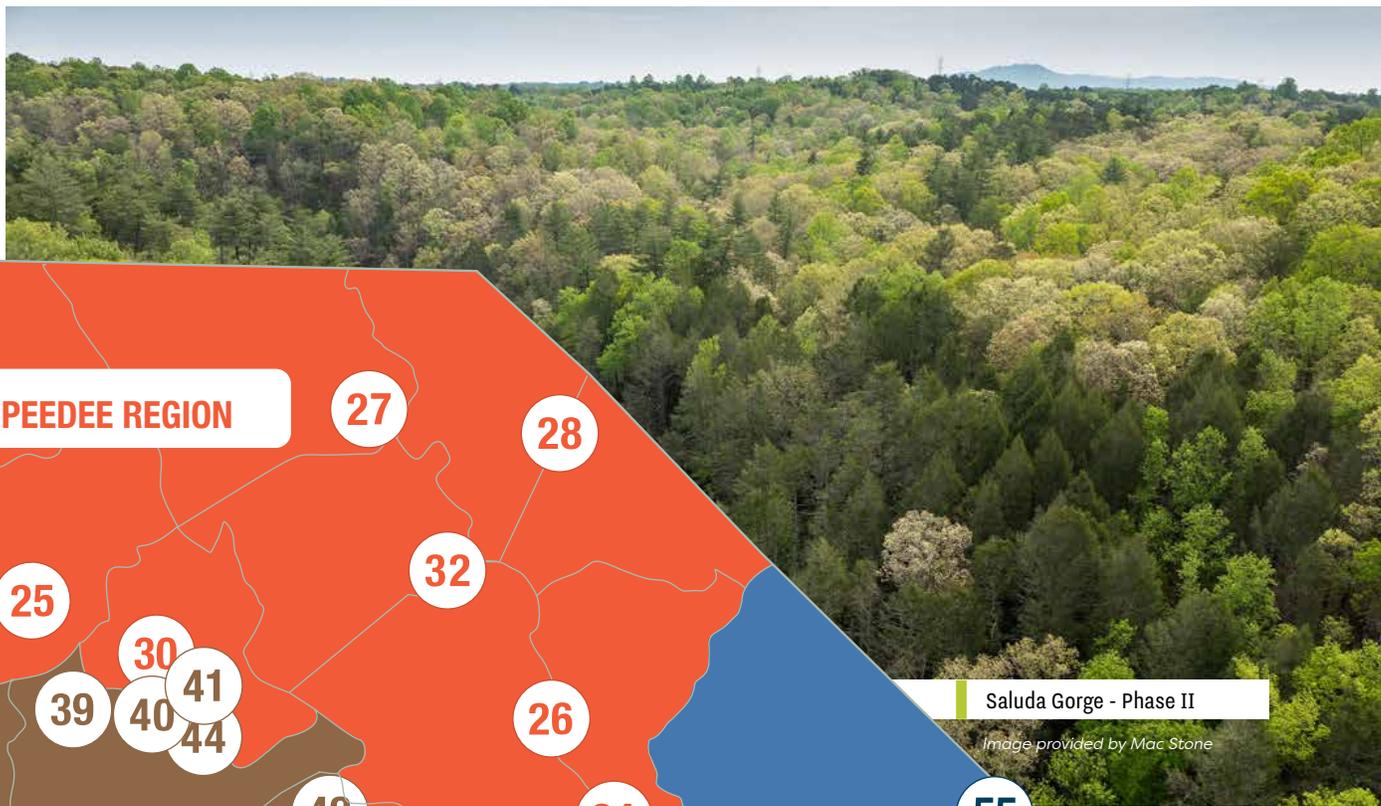
Pipsissewa Passage expands Paris Mountain State Park and will help create additional access points and trails to the broader park system.



Pipsissewa Passage - Paris Mountain

Image provided by Mac Stone





PEEDEE REGION

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Saluda Gorge - Phase II

Image provided by Mac Stone

22. Saluda Gorge - Phase II

Naturaland Trust / 190 acres /

Greenville County / \$1,000,000

This project expands on the Saluda Rivers Gorge WMA, helps maintain water quality within the Saluda River, and will provide publicly accessible outdoor recreational opportunities.



Saluda Grade Trail

Image provided by Scott Park via PAL: Play, Advocate, Live Well.

23. Saluda Grade Trail

PAL: Play. Advocate. Live Well. / Saluda Grade Trails Conservancy / 374 acres / Greenville & Spartanburg Counties / \$750,000

The Saluda Grade Trail will convert a freight railroad into a 31.5 mile mixed use biking and walking trail that will pass through Inman, Campobello and Landrum before eventually crossing into North Carolina. The project is expected to foster outdoor-oriented economies of the towns along its route.

COASTAL REGION

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24. Travelers Rest Bunched Arrowhead Preserve**Naturaland Trust / 25 acres / Greenville County / \$375,000**

The Bunched Arrowhead is a federally listed endangered plant species that is clustered near Travelers Rest and Henderson County, NC. This project will protect hundreds of plants, a Piedmont seepage forest, and a stream that flows into SCDNR's Blackwell Heritage Preserve.

**Battle of Hobkirk Hill***Image provided by SC Battleground Preservation Trust***25. Battle of Hobkirk Hill—SC Liberty Trail****SC Battleground Preservation Trust / 0.35 acres / Kershaw County / \$15,000**

The 1781 Battle of Hobkirk Hill occurred on this site, which will be commemorated as a stop along the South Carolina Liberty Trail, a driving tour of over seventy Revolutionary War battlefields located throughout South Carolina.

26. Burch's Mill**Florence County / 375 acres / Florence County / \$1,250,000**

During the American Revolution, Burch's Mill served as a vital commercial and transportation hub in the Pee Dee region and was frequently visited by Francis "Swamp Fox" Marion. Today, Florence County has identified the site as a high conservation priority for a new park that will showcase the region's rich history and archaeology.

27. Jackson Farms Cash Tracts**Pee Dee Land Trust / 582 acres / Chesterfield County / \$500,000**

The Jackson Farm Cash Tracts in Chesterfield County comprise diverse upland and wetland habitats characteristic of the Carolina Sandhills, and support a rich mix of pine forests, hardwoods, and rare plant and animal species.

28. McQueen Farm**Pee Dee Land Trust / 246 acres / Marlboro County / \$110,000**

McQueen Farm is a productive family-run farm in Marlboro County. Its permanent protection will enhance habitat connectivity, support regional bird conservation goals, and strengthen ongoing investments in farmland conservation across the Pee Dee region.

29. Price Family Farm**Nation Ford Land Trust / 199 acres / York County / \$205,000**

Price Family Farm is a 205-acre tract in York County that features mature creekside hardwood forests and wetlands along Turkey Creek. As urban expansion from nearby Charlotte and Rock Hill accelerates, its conservation safeguards important natural resources and will serve as a model for land stewardship.

30. Rivers Farm 1**SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 669 acres / Sumter & Lee Counties / \$885,000**

Rivers Farm is an irrigated agricultural property located in Sumter and Lee County. Its protection helps ensure the agricultural viability and farming heritage of the area.

31. Sadler Farms**Nation Ford Land Trust / 265 acres / York County / \$325,000**

Sadler Farms fronts along Turkey and Bryson Creeks in York County. Its protection supports water quality, wildlife habitat, and flood resilience. The land's deep agricultural legacy and historic landmarks, such as the Old Fowler Cemetery, make it a high priority for conservation amid accelerating suburban development.

32. Sam Dargan Tract**Pee Dee Land Trust / 40 acres / Darlington County / \$20,000**

This tract is located in the Back Swamp community of Darlington County and helps connect multiple conservation easements and other protected lands within this focus area.

**Snow's Island Assemblage***Image provided by the Governor's Office***33–34. Snow's Island and Addition****33. Snow's Island / Open Space Institute Land Trust / 5,179 acres / Florence County / \$14,400,000****34. Snow's Island Addition (River Forks—Woodbury WMA) / Open Space Institute Land Trust / 2,584 acres / Florence County / \$5,229,080**

Snow's Island Assemblage conserved 7,600 acres in Florence County. Located at the confluence of the scenic Lynches and Great Pee Dee Rivers, this project includes both the expansive 5,179-acre Snow's Island and an adjacent 2,584 acre timber tract (River Forks). Together, the two properties comprise the 7,600-acre "Snow's Island Assemblage" and represent the largest conservation project in Florence County history. The property also contains the renowned Revolutionary War-era campsite of Francis "Swamp Fox" Marion.

35. Stewart Tract

Congaree Land Trust / 174 acres / Fairfield County / \$86,950

The Stewart Tract safeguards essential water resources and wildlife habitat in one of South Carolina's primary "wood baskets."



Thrailkill Farm

Image provided by SC Farm Bureau Land Trust

36. Thrailkill Farm

SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 1,063 acres / Chester County / \$1,600,000

Thrailkill Farm is a S.C. Century Farm in Chester County with deep agricultural roots. It features prime farmland, hardwood forests, and 2.5 miles of frontage along Fishing Creek. It remains an active agricultural landscape today and is noted as a filming site for The Patriot.



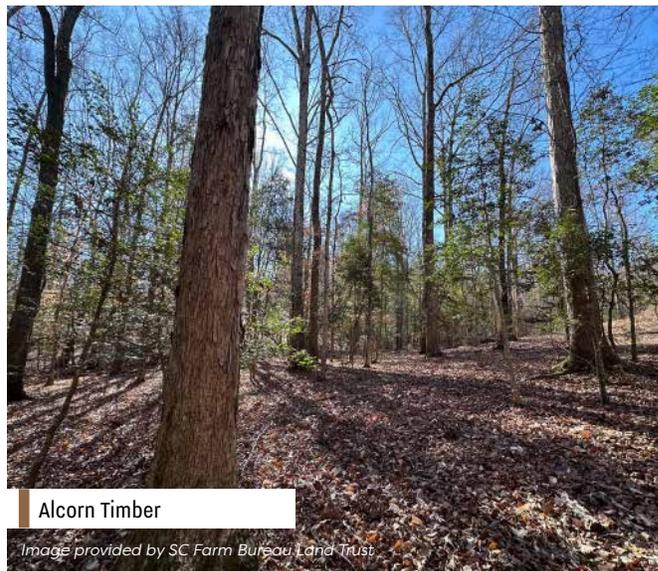
Watson Farm

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37. Watson Farm

SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 359 acres / Chester County / \$565,000

Watson Farm, located in Chester County near Lowrys, is a family-operated, direct-to-consumer farm producing pasture-raised meats and eggs. The property includes a storefront, packing house, and wetlands along Conrad Creek, supporting both sustainable agriculture and conservation within the Catawba River Watershed.



Alcorn Timber

Image provided by SC Farm Bureau Land Trust

38. Alcorn Timber

SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 166 acres / Newberry County / \$135,000

The Alcorn Timber tract is a well-managed, productive forest that provides habitat for a myriad of wildlife species. The wetlands and streams on the property flow directly into the Saluda River and aid downstream water quality in Lake Murray. Protecting working forests such as this supports the Bank's initiative to conserve productive timberlands, wildlife habitat and drinking water throughout South Carolina.

39. Alston Tract

Congaree Land Trust / 174 acres / Sumter County / \$64,350

This century-old family farm expands the protected lands corridor in the Cowasee Basin and buffers nearby military installations from encroachment.

40-41. Burrows Farms 1 & 2

40. SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 284 acres / Sumter County / \$288,000

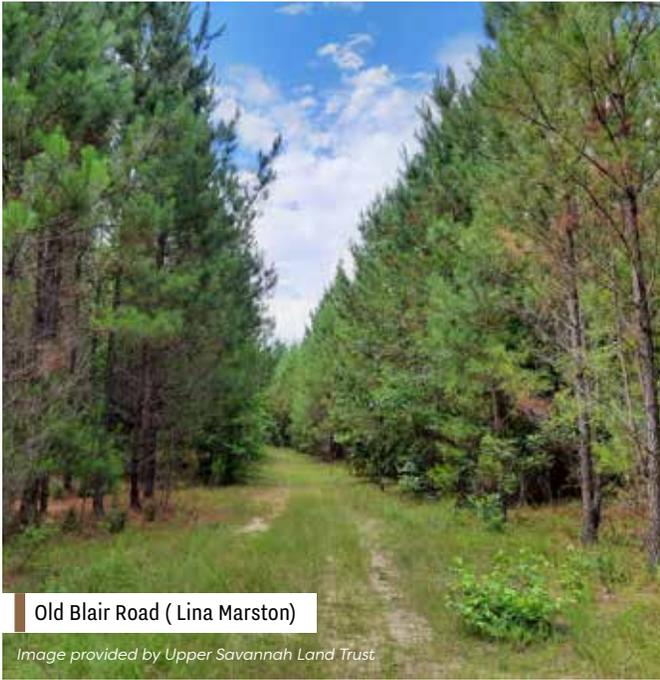
41. Burrows Farm 2 / SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 296 acres / Sumter County / \$248,000

Burrows Farms ties together numerous agricultural properties in this farming community on the Sumter and Lee County border, and buffers nearby military installations from encroachment.

42. Hodge Tract

Congaree Land Trust / 89 acres / Clarendon County / \$39,600

This family farm in Clarendon County is currently used for growing row crops and lies within the Pee Dee Watershed, near the city of Turbeville.



Old Blair Road (Lina Marston)

Image provided by Upper Savannah Land Trust

43. Old Blair Road (Lina Marston)

Upper Savannah Land Trust / 131 acres / Newberry County / \$72,000

The Old Blair Road tract connects existing protected land near Sumter National Forest and the confluence of the Enoree and Broad Rivers in eastern Newberry County, and buffers one of the major “wood baskets” of South Carolina.

44. Rivers Farm 2

SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 348 acres / Sumter County / \$410,000

Rivers Farm is an irrigated agricultural property located in Sumter and Lee County. Its protection helps ensure the agricultural viability and farming heritage of the area.

45. Beech Hill

Open Space Institute Land Trust / 1,638 acres / Dorchester County / \$3,350,000

Beech Hill expands across 1,638 acres and adjoins the Edisto Wildlife Management Area. The project included a substantial investment from Dorchester County’s Greenbelt program. The SC Forestry Commission will manage it as a new State Forest and open it to the public for outdoor recreation in partnership with SCDNR’s WMA program.

46–48. Black River State Park

46. Browns Ferry / Open Space Institute / 311 acres / Georgetown County / \$498,000

47. Cold Creek / Open Space Institute / 179 acres / Georgetown County / \$221,107

48. Mingo Creek / Open Space Institute Land Trust / 664 acres / Georgetown County / \$244,378

Addition to the Black River State Park that builds upon an inclusive vision of community conservation with state and local conservation lands, access points, and a water trail connecting the public use lands.



Essex Farms

Image provided by Open Land Trust

49. Essex Farms

Open Land Trust / 899 acres / Beaufort County / \$560,000

Essex Farms is a working forest in the ACE Basin. Its protection fosters climate resilience and habitat connectivity, and supports the Lowcountry Sentinel Landscape, a partnership with the Department of Defense to promote conservation near military installations.



Ginia's Farm

Image provided by Pee Dee Land Trust

50. Ginia's Farm

Pee Dee Land Trust / 99 acres / Georgetown County / \$56,000

This property adjoins thousands of acres of conserved lands associated with the Black River and builds on the multi-organizational effort to create a new State Park in this region.

51. Grayson Oaks

Lowcountry Land Trust / 94 acres / Charleston County / \$600,000

Grayson Oaks is located on Johns Island, an area rich in agricultural history and also experiencing rapid development pressures. The property’s diverse forest and wetland habitats, prime soils, and visibility from public roads made it a high priority for conservation for state and local land protection efforts.

52. Red Top Park

Lowcountry Land Trust / 6 acres / Charleston County / \$100,000

This property will be permanently protected as a public park in the Red Top community. The site will feature nature trails, public water access, and a new community center modeled after the original 1927 Rosenwald School, celebrating the area’s rich history and culture.



Scrambler's Knob Horse Farm

Image provided by SC Farm Bureau Land Trust

53. Scrambler's Knob Horse Farm

SC Farm Bureau Land Trust / 58 acres / Charleston County / \$160,000

Scrambler's Knob Horse Farm is a 58-acre property on Johns Island that borders Charleston County's Mullet Hall Equestrian Center. With a mix of pastures, wetlands, timber, and equestrian facilities, the farm enhances the ecological and recreational value of this rural landscape southwest of Charleston.

54. Store Creek Park

Edisto Island Open Land Trust / 2 acres / Charleston County / \$110,000

The property protects vistas along the Edisto Island Scenic Byway and will create new a public recreational access point to Store Creek.



Waites—Becky Work

Image provided by Mac Stone

55. Waites—Becky Work

Open Space Institute Land Trust / 115 acres / Horry County / \$8,000,000

Waites Island is located just south of the Little River Inlet and is one of the last remaining pristine, yet unprotected, oceanfront islands of this size along the Atlantic coastline. Its acquisition will result in the protection of critical coastal habitat and will be made available for public recreation and education.

56. Willow Oak

Lowcountry Land Trust / 13 acres / Charleston County / \$830,000

The Willow Oak project will springboard the creation of a 66-acre waterfront park on Johns Island that will protect significant trees, forested wetlands, and prime farmland while also providing public access to Simmons Creek.

57. Young's Farm

Lowcountry Land Trust / 225 acres / Dorchester County / \$100,000

Young's Farm is a 225-acre working farm just south of St. George. The property is located in close proximity to other conserved properties that together foster the preservation of open space, sustainable agriculture and water quality in Dorchester County.



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COST INFORMATION TO BE INCLUDED IN PUBLICATIONS;
EXCEPTIONS.

(A) All agencies using appropriated funds shall print on the last page of all bound publications the following information:

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