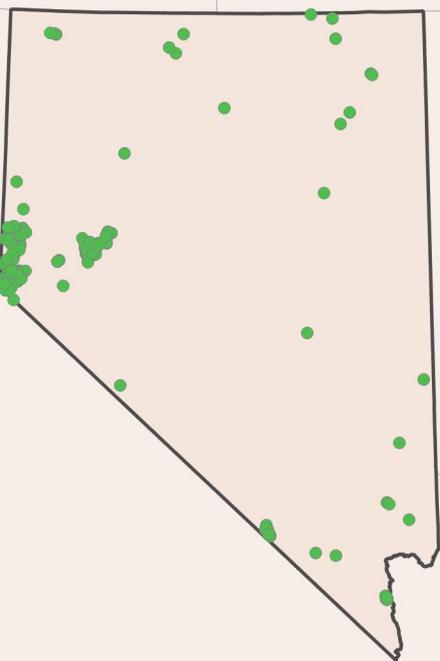




CONSERVATION ALMANAC

Tracking Investments in Protected Lands



State Dollars Spent and Acres Conserved (1998-2011)

State	Dollars	Acres
Arizona	\$254,518,667	41,089
Nevada	\$37,623,743	24,024
Idaho	\$22,998,762	7,586
Utah	\$21,010,608	3,640

Example Almanac Parcel Map



STATE HIGHLIGHTS IN CONSERVATION: *Nevada*

Conservation in Nevada

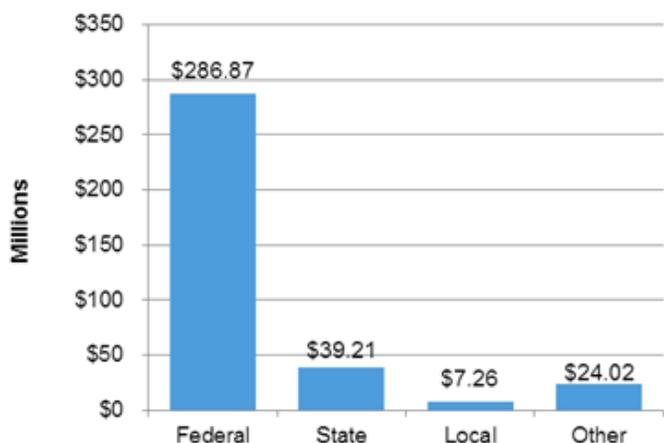
In 2002, Nevada voters approved Question One, a \$200 million general obligation bond for land and water conservation, parks, and historic and cultural resources. Funds were distributed to the Division of State Lands, Department of Wildlife, Division of State Parks, and to Clark and Washoe Counties. A total of 154,846 acres were conserved in the state from 1998-

2013, and over \$356.1 million was invested in land conservation and natural resource protection.

State Investment in Land Conservation

Nevada uses bonds to fund the majority of land conservation in the state. Additional revenue is generated by license plate sales and mitigation fees.

Spending for acquisition by level of government, 1998-2015*



- Division of State Lands - provides land and land use planning services in the state. Administers four programs, including Question One. Received \$65.5 million in Question One bond (2002) funds.
- Division of State Parks - manages 23 park units statewide. Before receiving \$27 million in Question One bond funds, lack of stable funding meant the division relied heavily on donations and land exchanges to acquire land.
- Department of Wildlife - responsible for restoration and management of fish and wildlife resources and habitat in the state through a system of wildlife management areas. Received \$27.5 million in funds from the 2002 Question One bond.

Local Investment

Local governments in Nevada are authorized to seek approval from voters to issue general obligation bonds, and implement sales and uses taxes and property taxes to fund land conservation. Very few jurisdictions have sought to use this authority and even fewer have passed measures for conservation.

Since 1994, voters in only two municipalities (Carson City and Moapa) and one county (Washoe) have authorized funds for parks and open space.

Federal Investment

The following federal programs and federal agencies have contributed funds and conserved land in Nevada:

- Natural Resources Conservation Service
 - Farm and Ranch Lands Protection Program
 - Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP)
- U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM)
 - Federal Land Transaction Facilitation Act
 - Southern Nevada Public Land Management Act
- U.S. Department of Defense - Readiness and Environmental Protection Initiative (REPI)
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
 - LWCF Federal
 - Migratory Bird Conservation Fund (MBCF)
 - North American Wetlands Conservation Act
 - Section 6 Grant
- U.S. Forest Service
 - Forest Legacy Program (FLP)
 - LWCF Federal

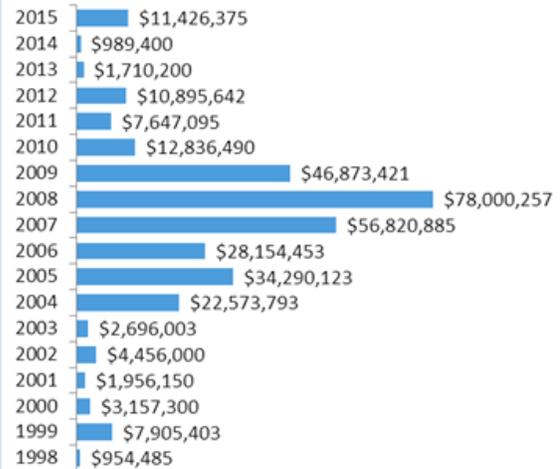
Note: Parcel-level spatial data is not available for all lands included in the Conservation Almanac. This map includes a subset of land conservation activity (i.e. 27 percent of acres, 22 percent of dollars) shown as points. Data current through October 2016.

*Statistics are generated using data collected for and included in the Conservation Almanac. Almanac data collection efforts focus on land conserved using public dollars: contributions funded by private and non-governmental organizations may not be comprehensive.

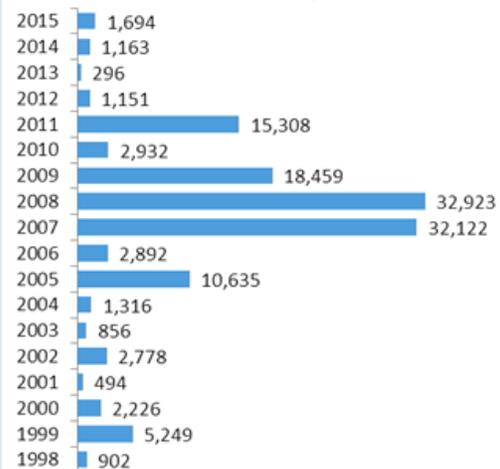
Conservation Snapshot

The tables below provide a snapshot look at land conservation activity through the most common available metrics: public dollars spent and acres conserved. These charts omit parcels not classified as fee simple purchases or conservation easements.

Public Dollars Spent Annually for Conservation, 1998-2015*



Total Acres Conserved Annually, 1998-2015*



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