

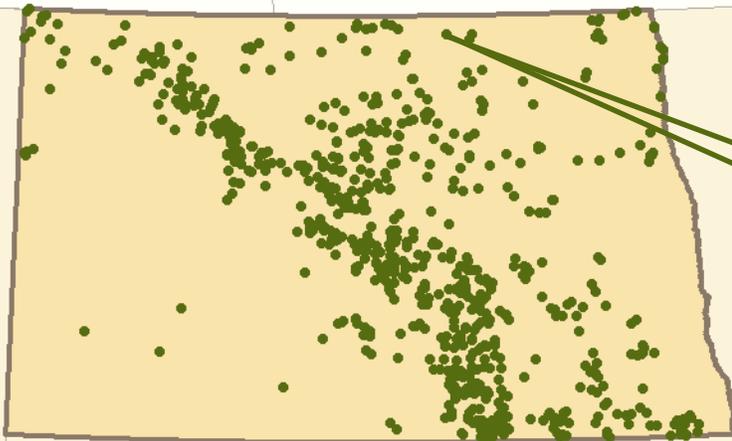


CONSERVATION ALMANAC

Tracking Investments in Protected Lands

State Dollars Spent and Acres Conserved (1998-2011)

State	Dollars	Acres
Montana	\$113,611,002	352,677
Wyoming	\$35,123,343	43,496
South Dakota	\$18,977,974	112,237
North Dakota	\$946,603	16,461



Example Almanac Parcel Map

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About

Acres: 110
 Purchase amount: \$30,249
 Program Sponsors:
 • North Dakota Game and Fish
 Manager: North Dakota Game and Fish
 Year of acquisition: 2008
 Public Access: Open
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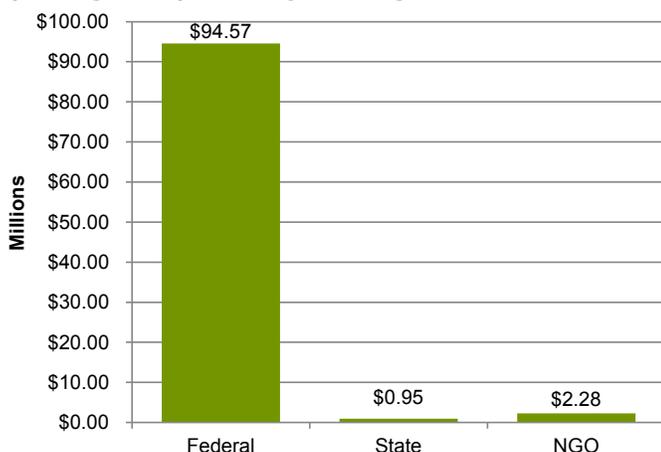
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STATE HIGHLIGHTS IN CONSERVATION: *North Dakota*

Conservation in North Dakota

In North Dakota, most land acquisitions for conservation are funded with Federal dollars. Using these funds and other sources, a total of 615,964 acres were conserved in the state from 1998-2012. Over \$97 million was invested in land conservation and natural resource protection in the same period.

Spending for acquisition by level of government, 1998-2011*



State Investment in Land Conservation

Habitat stamp revenue and general fund interest from the North Dakota Department of Fish and Game finance land conservation in the state. A 2014 measure proposes a new source: oil extraction tax revenue.

- Private Land Initiative - aims to protect, conserve, and enhance fish and wildlife populations and their habitats for sustained public use. Administered by Department of Fish and Game.

- Funded with habitat stamp revenue and interest accrued by the Fish and Game General Fund.
- All are short-term (2-10 year) agreements with private landowners.

Note: Because the Conservation Almanac includes only acres conserved in perpetuity, acres under agreement through this program are not included in the state total.

- Constitutional Amendment No. 5 - on the ballot November, 2014.
 - Proposes to finance a Clean Water, Wildlife, and Parks Fund with five percent of the revenues from the State's share of oil extraction taxes

Local Investment

Counties in North Dakota can issue bonds and levy property taxes specifically for the acquisition of land for 'park and recreational purposes.'

Despite this authority, no local measures to approve funds for conservation have been on the ballot in North Dakota.

Federal Investment

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

- Natural Resources Conservation Service
 - Farm and Ranch Lands Protection Program
 - Grassland Reserve Program (GRP)
 - Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP)
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
 - LWCF Federal
 - Migratory Bird Conservation Fund (MBCF)
 - North American Wetlands Conservation Act
 - Section 6 Grant
- U.S. National Park Service
 - LWCF Federal and LWCF Stateside

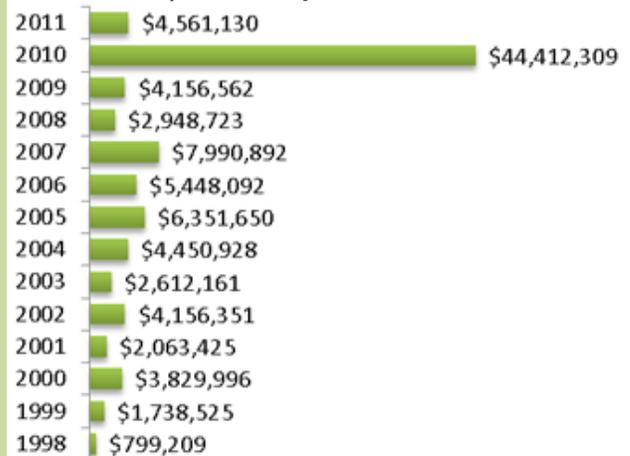
Note: Parcel-level spatial data is not available for all records included in the Conservation Almanac. In North Dakota we have mapped 29 percent of acres and 13 percent of dollars, shown as points on this map.

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. Data current as of September 2014.

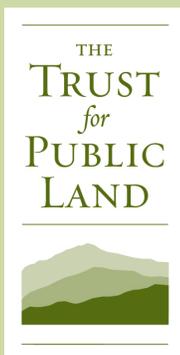
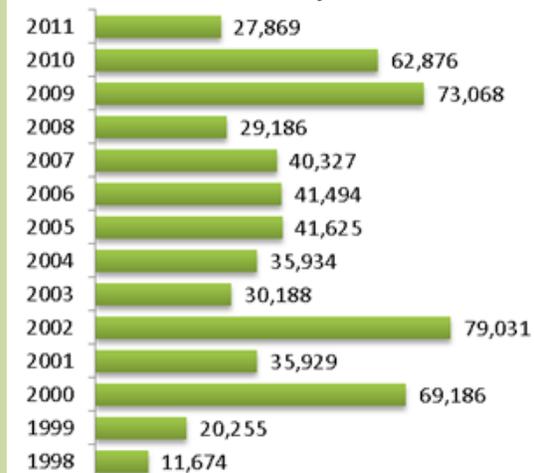
Conservation Snapshot

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, 1998-2011*



Total Acres Conserved Annually, 1998-2011*



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THE CONSERVATION ALMANAC

A comprehensive database of land conservation and conservation funding in America, the Conservation Almanac provides a context for assessing impacts of conservation and the growing conservation finance movement. The Almanac offers information on public dollars spent and acres conserved, details on local, state, and federal conservation programs, and provides geospatial mapping of conserved land.