



JOIN US TO SECURE A FUTURE FOR RED PANDAS

Primary threats

habitat loss
illegal hunting

Red pandas are bright, unique mammals that dwell primarily in the temperate forests of the Himalayan foothills. They eat mostly bamboo, and their long, bushy tails provide balance and warmth. Red panda populations have declined by 50% in the last two decades, and this important species could become extinct if strategic efforts are not made to protect it.

IUCN conservation status

endangered

Our Future for Wildlife program protects red pandas by:

- Protecting a key habitat corridor in eastern Nepal, which is home to about 25% of remaining wild red pandas
- Monitoring red panda habitat, population, and distribution
- Engaging and empowering local communities which coexist with red pandas

FFW field partner

Red Panda Network
(RPN)

Red Panda Network is working to ensure the survival of wild red pandas and preserve their habitat for future generations to study, experience, and enjoy. RPN is committed to protecting wild red pandas and preserving their habitat by empowering local communities through adaptive community--based research, education, and sustainable development.

Join our efforts to protect red pandas and their forest habitat

- Purchase Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) certified paper and wood products - encourage others to do the same.
- Donate online to support Future for Wildlife.



We have a responsibility to protect red pandas and their habitat for future generations. Join our efforts to address the threats to their survival. Visit futureforwildlife.org to learn more and join our conservation community.



JOIN US TO SECURE A FUTURE FOR SNOW LEOPARDS

Primary threats

illegal wildlife trade
human-wildlife conflict

Snow leopards are elusive big cats, highly adapted to their harsh habitat in the mountainous regions of central Asia. They are capable of scaling steep cliffs, and have been known to cover 45 feet in a single leap. Despite a range of over 700,000 square miles, scientists estimate that there may be fewer than 6,000 snow leopards left in the wild.

IUCN conservation status

endangered

Our Future for Wildlife program protects snow leopards by:

- Protecting livestock and providing sources of livelihood for local communities that coexist with snow leopards
- Supporting snow leopard research and monitoring efforts
- Partnering with law enforcement and government efforts to address poaching and illegal trade

FFW field partner

Snow Leopard Trust
(SLT)

The Snow Leopard Trust protects this endangered cat through community-based conservation projects that are founded on an improved scientific understanding of snow leopard behavior, needs, habitats, and threats.

Join our efforts to protect snow leopards in the wild

- Never buy products made from protected wildlife or their parts - encourage others to do the same.
- Consider purchasing beautiful handicrafts from Snow Leopard Enterprises to support community efforts.
- Donate online to support Future for Wildlife.



We have a responsibility to protect snow leopards for future generations. Join our efforts to monitor wild populations and mitigate threats to their survival. Visit futureforwildlife.org to learn more and join our conservation community.