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Places We Protect

The Oklahoma Chapter of The Nature Conservancy owns or protects 11 preserves in the state and currently over 70,000 acres.

Some of the larger preserves include the following:

The **Tallgrass Prairie Preserve** is the largest protected (39,000 acres) remnant of tallgrass prairie left on earth.

J. T. Nickel Family Nature and Wildlife Preserve protects 17,000 acres of the Oklahoma Ozarks.

Four Canyon Preserve encompasses 4,000 acres of mixed-grass prairie.

Cucumber Creek Preserve (3,300 acres) in the Ouachita Mountains was created in 1989 to benefit neotropical migrant birds.

Pontotoc Ridge Preserve (2,900 acres) is the Oklahoma Chapter's premier cross timbers property.

Black Mesa Preserve consists of about 1,600 acres of central shortgrass prairie.

The **Keystone Ancient Forest Preserve** (1,300 acres) protects post oaks and red cedars that are hundreds of years old.

The **Boehler Seeps and Sandhills Preserve** (480 acres) is a prime example of a gulf coastal plain sandhill ecosystem.

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Help Preserve Oklahoma

Four Canyon Preserve in western Oklahoma

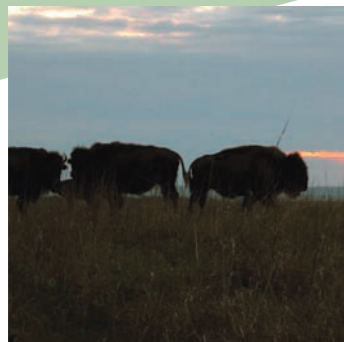
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Oklahoma is where buffalo roam . . .

where grasslands of bluestem and wildflowers thrive, ancient forests shelter bald eagles, red canyons preside over the Canadian River, caves and creeks meander through the Arbuckle plains, and the narrow valleys and woodlands of the Ozarks are home to elk, quail and turkey.

In fact, Oklahoma is one of the most biologically diverse areas in North America. With your help, the Nature Conservancy is saving Oklahoma's last best places – places with incredible beauty and diversity – for this generation, and generations to come.



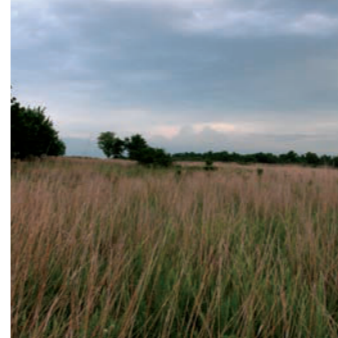
Near Pawhuska in northeastern Oklahoma, the Tallgrass Prairie Preserve is the largest protected remnant of tallgrass prairie left on earth, and home to about 2,500 bison.



The Four Canyon Preserve in western Oklahoma encompasses 4,000 acres of mixed-grass prairie, rugged canyons and flood plain along the Canadian River.



Amidst the rolling Cookson Hills in the Ozark region of eastern Oklahoma, the 14,000-acre J.T. Nickel Family Nature and Wildlife Preserve protects six watersheds, which flow into the nearby Illinois River, and a newly re-introduced herd of elk.



Pontotoc Ridge Preserve lies on 2,900 acres of the Arbuckle Uplift, featuring exposed rock faces, untilled prairie meadows, crosstimbres and bottomland hardwood forest.

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70,000 Acres - 11 Preserves - 8 Ecoregions - 1 State

Oklahoma's Nature Conservancy Chapter Needs You

The Volunteer and Professional Group of the Oklahoma Chapter of The Nature Conservancy is looking for people who share a love of nature, a concern for the environment and a willingness to participate. Our goal in Oklahoma is to ensure that our peers – and the next generation of Oklahomans – learn about and participate in conservation activities.

Benefits of becoming a member:

Access to all Volunteer and Professional events

- Hikes
- Events led by Conservancy scientists and staff
- Preserve trips
- Weekender trips
- Social gatherings
- Volunteer days

Committee participation – participate and learn

- Development
- Conservation
- Events
- Membership/Marketing

Award winning Nature Conservancy magazine

- One year subscription

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