



2025 Impact Report

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Foreword

On behalf of the Board of the Jacobs Futura Foundation, I am pleased to introduce this 2025 Impact Report.

2025 marked a further step forward for the Foundation as we moved from establishment into delivery.

We have supported a growing portfolio of partners across our two focus areas - athletes and rainforests - while remaining thoughtful about where we can add the greatest value. Alongside grant-making, we have continued to listen, learn and build relationships with organisations working at the frontline of these challenges.

We have also continued to invest in the Foundation itself. This has included strengthening our team, refining our systems and processes, and embedding ways of working that reflect our values. These elements are essential to ensuring we remain effective, accountable, and able to support our partners and our mission for the long term.

Collaboration remains central to how we work. I am grateful to our grantee partners, advisors and my fellow Board members for their continued trust and support, and to the Jacobs Futura Foundation team for their ambition and commitment.

There is still much to be done in both our areas of focus. This Impact Report reflects a year of progress and learning, laying the foundations for the years ahead.



Philippe Jacobs
Founder and Chairman

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Section One:

Introduction: from Ambition to Action

This Impact Report reflects a year of significant progress for the Jacobs Futura Foundation, as we continue to advance our dual mission: enabling every athlete to thrive in life after high-performance sport, and preserving high-integrity tropical rainforests.

Over the past year, the Foundation has continued to strengthen its portfolio, deepen partnerships, and refine its strategic focus. And in parallel, I am particularly pleased that our grant-making has started to deliver impact.

Our **athlete portfolio** has already supported nearly 300 athletes through targeted programmes designed to strengthen wellbeing, career development, and long-term resilience. We had seven active grants, with a total multi-year grant value of £3.0 million. This reinforces our commitment to evidence-based, high-impact interventions in athlete transition.

1.2 million

hectares of new rainforest protection



7.7 million

hectares strengthening existing protections



Nearly 300 athletes supported



Our **rainforest portfolio** also expanded in scale and reach. In 2025, we managed 15 active grants with a total value of £7.9 million, supporting projects across eight countries. Our grants cover a wide variety of approaches ranging from community forest management to utilising new technologies to combat deforestation.

These figures highlight both the growth of our work and the strengthening of our partnerships and capabilities. None of this would be possible without our amazing grantee partners, our wider network of collaborators, and of course the incredible Jacobs Futura Foundation team to whom I am deeply grateful.

As we look ahead, we remain focused on strategic grant-making, robust impact measurement, and working in partnership to deliver lasting impact.



Justin Johnson
CEO, Jacobs Futura Foundation

Section Two:

Tropical Rainforests

Our rainforest work has unfolded against an increasingly urgent global backdrop where tropical forest deforestation remained devastatingly high, impacting communities, nature and the climate. Our focus has been on supporting proven, locally rooted solutions, particularly those led by **Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities (IP&LCs)**, who remain the most effective stewards of forest landscapes.

Our portfolio now spans multiple forest basins and approaches, from community forest governance and enforcement to economic models that make standing forests more valuable than cleared and degraded land. We have also been supporting collaboration between funders, researchers and frontline organisations, and contributing to emerging global initiatives such as the Tropical Forests Forever Facility (TFFF).

Evolution of our Strategic Framework

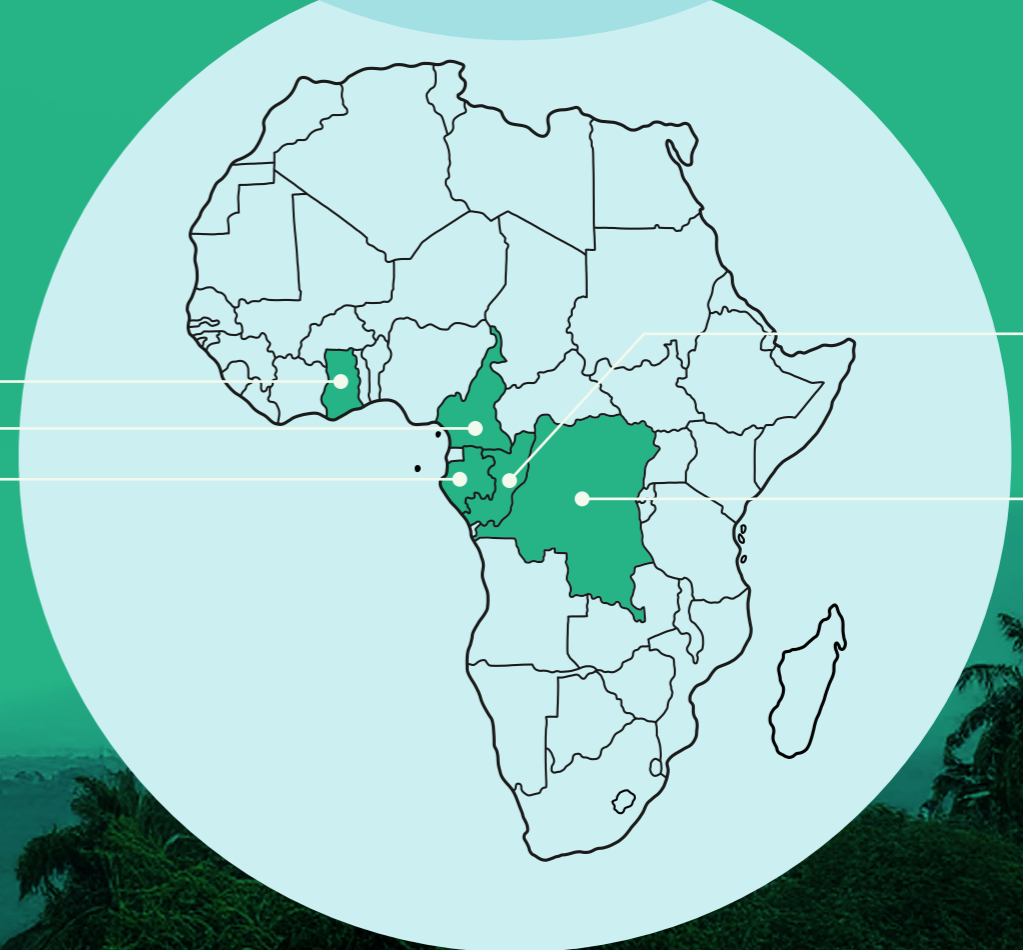
A review of our portfolio confirmed that our projects are delivering strong, tangible impact for the communities who depend on standing forests, while also highlighting the need for more targeted, fit-for-purpose approaches given the scale and complexity of deforestation and forest degradation. In response, we refined our strategy and prioritised nine countries across the **Amazon, Congo Basin** and **West Africa**, focusing where urgency, opportunity and our capabilities align. For each country, we developed tailored solution pathways and clarified what falls outside our scope. This work allowed us to sharpen our mission, objectives and areas of intervention, designed to remain flexible and adaptive in the face of rapidly changing forest landscapes.

Moreover, we recognised the importance of supporting regional and global initiatives, as many of the threats and deforestation drivers have a transboundary nature and require regional and international efforts for systemic change. As a first step, we will be focusing on supporting regional interventions in the Congo and Amazon Basins, as well as scaling up our global support to the IP&LCs and forest agendas.

Colombia
Peru
Bolivia
Brazil



Ghana
Cameroon
Gabon
Republic of the Congo
Democratic Republic of the Congo



Rainforest Strategic Framework

-  **Our Mission**
-  **Our Strategic Objectives**
-  **Our Strategic Interventions**
-  **Our Strategic Enablers**



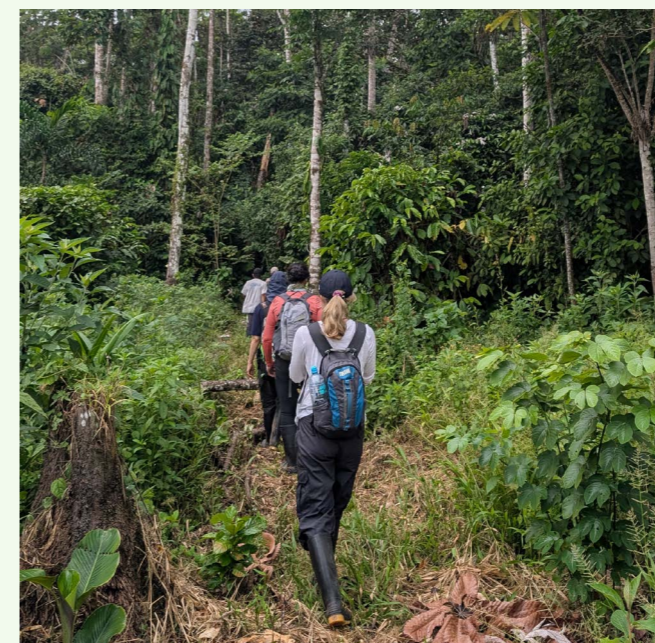
Latin America



In 2025, we commenced partnerships with the **Andes Amazon Fund**, **Fundación Jocotoco**, and **WWF-Bolivia**.

These projects use advanced monitoring tools to better understand and manage landscapes, while supporting sustainable livelihoods for Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities who depend on standing forests.

This work includes coordinating Peru's national network of Regional Conservation Areas, improving monitoring systems in the Andes–Amazon region of northern Ecuador, and strengthening the capacity of local authorities and communities in the Amazon–Chiquitania region of Eastern Bolivia.



Spotlight: AAF/ACCA

Through the **Andes Amazon Fund** (AAF) and **Asociación para la Conservación de la Cuenca Amazónica** (ACCA), we are supporting Peru's network of Regional Conservation Areas (RCAs) - 36 protected areas that safeguard over 3% of the country and provide a critical model for balancing nature protection with sustainable economic development.

This year saw significant momentum in strengthening the network supporting these areas. In summer 2025, the Peruvian National Convention for Regional Conservation Areas took place in Cajamarca. It brought together over 200 environmental representatives from Peru's 26 regional governments. The gathering focused on addressing the long-term sustainability and effectiveness of Peru's 36 RCAs, which span almost all of the country's diverse ecosystems. The momentum from Cajamarca continues to drive conservation efforts nationwide, strengthening collaboration among regional governments and demonstrating the growing maturity of Peru's conservation infrastructure, a model that creates lasting impact for both nature and local communities.

Pictured above right: Second Annual RCAs Convention – Peru (2025)

Pictured above left: Palmarito de la Frontera, Chiquitania – Bolivia (2025)

Pictured below left: Avila Viejo Indigenous Community, Loreto – Ecuador (2025)



For our new grants in 2025, we prioritised **Brazil** given it is home to 60% of the Amazon rainforest and faces a range of deforestation threats. We were also interested in learning from and contributing to the deep experience and innovation across the country, especially in such a critical year for Brazil, hosting COP30 in Belém.

We have been learning and deepening our relationship with our partners², whether it has been through the **Podáali Fund**, **Treesistance**, the **Pan Amazon Network for Bioeconomy**, the **Origens Brasil** network managed by **Imaflora**, **Instituto Arapyaú's** innovative models to support cocoa agroforestry, and collaborative initiatives to reduce deforestation threats from soy and beef supply chains co-ordinated by **Fundepag** and **Instituto Centro de Vida**.

Pictured above: Regional Pan Amazon Bioeconomy Network Convening, Leticia – Colombia (2025)

We chose to focus on three themes which we felt could have the biggest impact:

- 1 Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities' land tenure – supporting recognition of tenure and livelihoods for communities
- 2 Sustainable supply chains – improving transparency and traceability of soy and beef supply chains
- 3 Socio-bioeconomy¹ – enabling the scaling of existing initiatives supporting non-timber forest product (NTFP) businesses

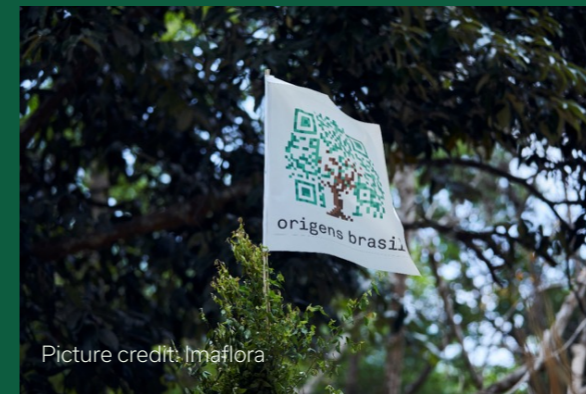
¹ Socio-bioeconomy is defined as activities which support the livelihoods of forest-based communities and the maintenance of standing forests.
² Full details on our partnerships and projects are available in our website.



Spotlight: Origens Brasil® (Socio-bioeconomy)

Origens Brasil® is an initiative by **Imaflora** (The Institute of Forest and Agricultural Management and Certification) which connects companies with producers in Indigenous Territories and Conservation Units in the Brazilian Amazon, to promote the ethical trade and traceability of NTFPs (non-timber forest products) and in doing so, value the peoples of the forest and the living Amazon.

We are supporting Imaflora to increase the value of NTFPs traded within Origens Brasil and expand the initiative into a new territory in Brazil.



Picture credit: Imaflora

Since project funding started in May 2025, 7 new members have joined the network, taking the total members up to 40, and the number of producers impacted by the network has grown 13%. A further highlight was a convening in São Paulo, bringing together companies, communities and support organisations to discuss how to improve Origens Brasil and overcome challenges facing communities.

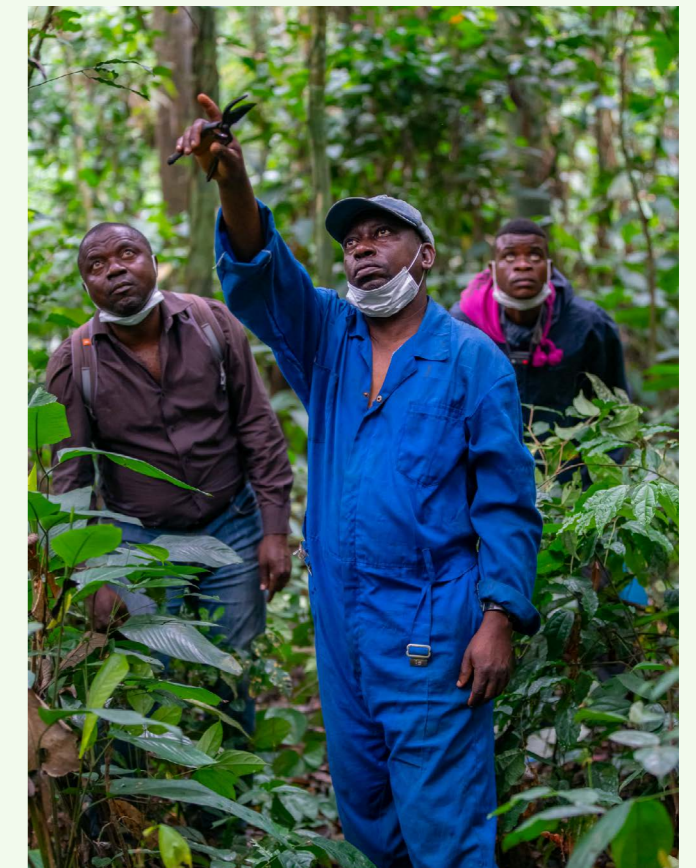
An urgent challenge faced by the network is decreasing yields due to climate change for some NTFPs, e.g., the Brazil nut, for local communities. Imaflora will continue to work on how to build resilience in production chains in support of livelihoods for local communities throughout 2026.

Africa



This year, we have continued our participation in the **Synchronicity Earth Congo Basin Pooled Fund**, enabling us to contribute to existing efforts, provide further resources to local organisations in the Democratic Republic of Congo and Cameroon, and to continue learning from others with more experience. We are also actively participating as members of the Forest, People, Climate Steering Committee of the Congo Basin to ensure that we align our efforts with other interested donors in the region. Our project with the **World Resources Institute** in the Congo Basin commenced in 2025 and is providing key insights into successful forest management approaches, policy implementation and funding models, which will inform us as we look to deepen our support in the Congo Basin in 2026.

Pictured below: Bonobo Monitoring in Community Forests – M'bou Mon Tour, Democratic Republic of Congo (Funded through Synchronicity Earth) ©Mbou Mon Tour





Regarding new grant making, we are interested in deepening our work in our priority countries, as well as supporting regional interventions, as we recognise the transboundary nature of many of the deforestation drivers.

and safeguarding habitat for the Critically Endangered Togo Slippery Frog. Rangers have also been deployed with monitoring tools, and work has grown on sustainable ecotourism infrastructure to generate long-term conservation revenue.

In **West Africa**, our projects in Guinea and Ghana in partnership with **Rainforest Trust** have continued to progress through 2025. The **Wild Chimpanzee Foundation** made substantial progress toward formal designation of the Pinselli-Soyah-Sabouyah National Park, reaching approximately 85% completion with the draft presidential decree advancing to inter-ministerial review. Community-level impact was significant, with sustainable livelihood initiatives generating nearly \$20,000 in revenue through vegetable sales and beekeeping, whilst fire management efforts protected over 93% of forests from wildfires. **Herp Conservation Ghana** achieved exceptional success, legally protecting 19,868 new acres (265% of the original goal) bringing the total refuge to 22,000 acres



Pictured above:
Local Women Implementing Agroecology
- Green Development Advocates, Cameroon (Funded through Synchronicity Earth) ©Green Development Advocates

Pictured above right:
Eco-Responsible Beehives, Guinea

Pictured bottom right:
Onepone Endangered Species Refuge, Ghana (2025)

Global

Empowering Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities is one of the most effective ways to protect tropical rainforests. We have decided to partner with the **Global Alliance of Territorial Communities (GATC)**, which represents 35 million people living in forest territories from 24 countries and defends 958 million hectares of land.

During the last year we provided support for GATC's participation in key international forest finance spaces like the Tropical Forest Forever Facility (TFFF), a newly proposed private and public investment fund that seeks to incentivise tropical forest nations to maintain and preserve in-tact forests. GATC engaged with the TFFF's financing allocation mechanism for Indigenous peoples and local communities through a co-design process that can ensure they are compensated for their historic and continued championing of forest protection efforts across the globe.



As part of this effort, we also supported GATC in the organisation of the First Global Congress of Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities of Forest Basins convened in Brazzaville in March 2025.

Pictured:
Brazzaville, Republic of Congo (2025)





Partnerships

2025 was a big year for us to consolidate our partnership approach and identify strategic opportunities where we can add value as a philanthropy. We formalised our participation in the **Forest, People, Climate (FPC)** collaborative as active members and co-convened a discussion space in London Climate Action Week for donors interested in funding initiatives in the Congo Basin. We also joined the **Forest Tenure Funders Group (FTFG)** that commits to mobilise the \$1.8 billion to support IP&LCs and Afro-descendant communities to protect their lands and forests through the Forest and Land Tenure Pledge (2026-2030).

With GATC, we partnered with **The Royal Foundation, Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI), the Forest & Climate Leaders' Partnership FCLP, TFFF, Campaign for Nature** and **If Not Us Then Who** to support a side event in London Climate Action Week on territorial protection and funding for IP&LCs and Afro-descendant communities.

Finally, alongside GATC and FFORA we supported the first ever **London Indigenous Business Week**, a convening that brought together Indigenous leaders, Indigenous-led enterprises, and market allies from Latin America and Southeast Asia for a week of learning, exchange, and partnership-building.

Pictured above:
London Indigenous Business Week (2025)

Picture left:
London Climate Action Week (2025)



Looking to 2026

Our grant-making plans in 2026 look to advance our impact in our focal countries and regional landscapes by supporting partners in addressing the main drivers and underlying drivers of deforestation and forest degradation in each context.

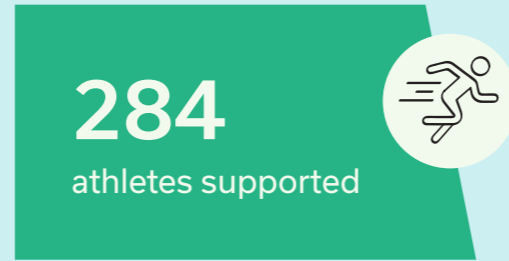
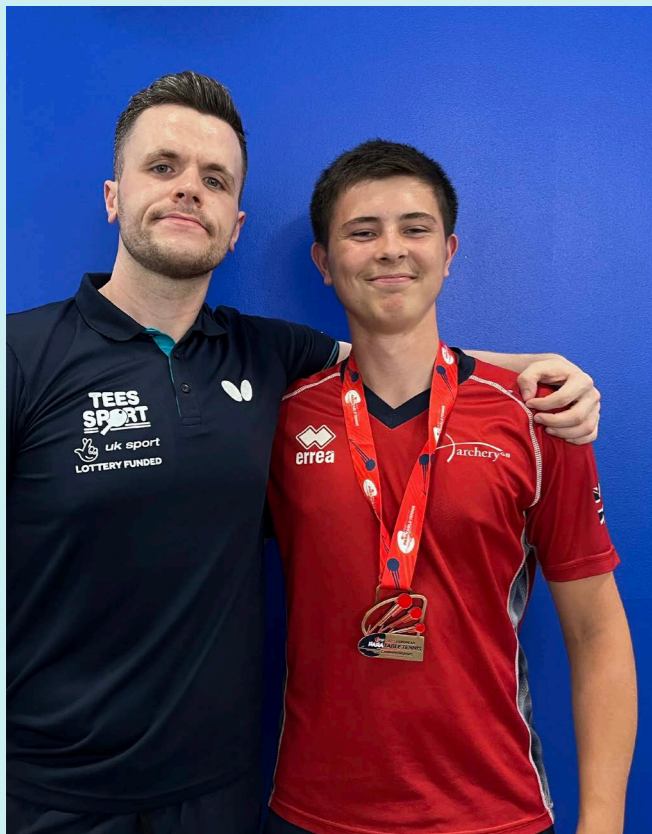
We also plan to continue to actively contribute and participate in key platforms like the **Forest, People, Climate (FPC) alliance**, the **Forest Tenure Funders Group (FTFG)**, the **Funders for Nature community**, and spaces like **London Climate Action Week** to best support the communities and organisations to secure lasting and systemic impact at various levels.

Section Three: Athletes

Evolution of Strategy

In 2025, we took a step forward in our work supporting athletes in their transition from high performance sport. Building on the insights from our 2024 report *Forged in Competition, Tested in Transition*, our grantee partners, and input from a range of stakeholders in the UK sporting system, we developed a UK strategy to address the systemic challenges athletes face when leaving high performance sport.

Our refined mission is to **enable every athlete to thrive in life after high-performance sport**. We recognise that the demands of elite sports often come at the expense of preparing for life beyond competition. Nearly 60% of UK athletes leave their sport involuntarily, and around half do not feel in control of their lives up to two years after finishing their careers. Yet these individuals possess key skills that can benefit society beyond their sporting arenas.






I felt very supported and genuinely heard at a time of vulnerability which allowed me to open up."

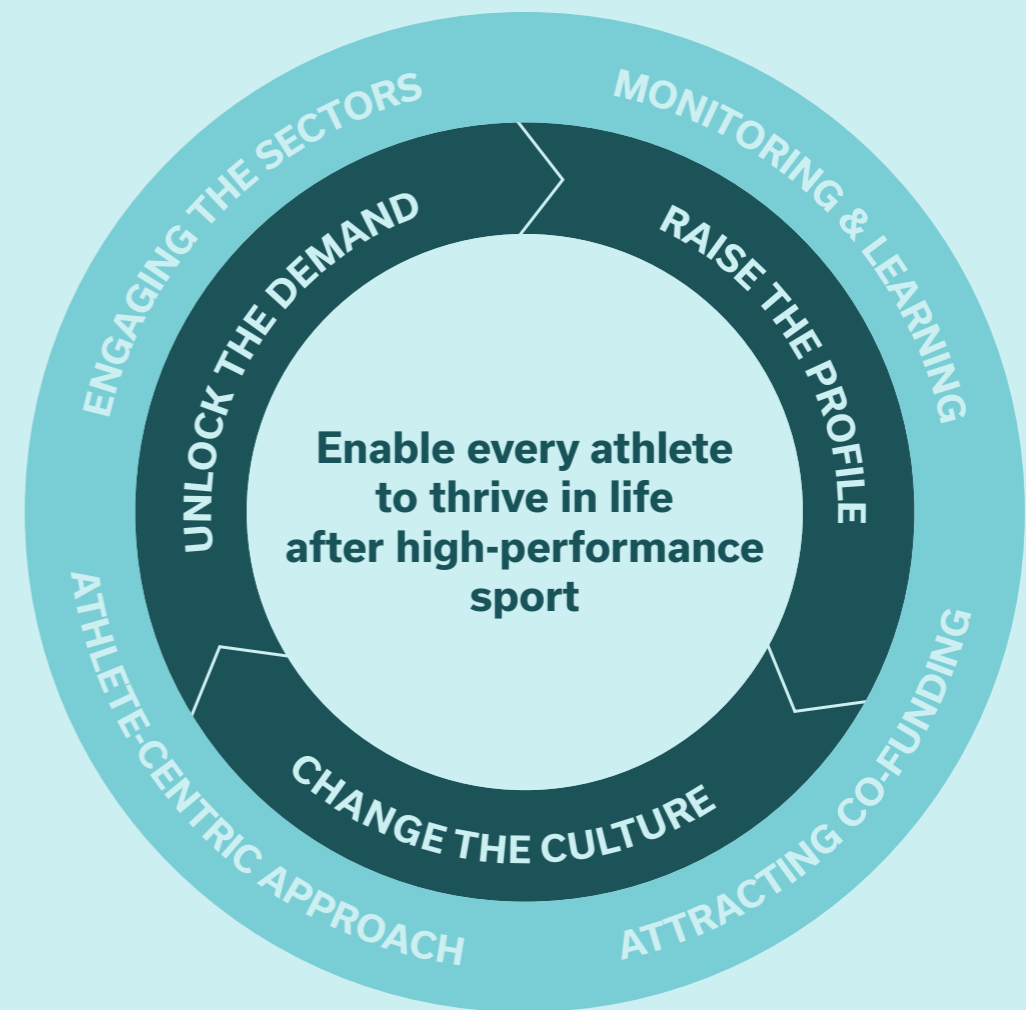
Athlete supported by
Switch the Play Foundation

Our strategy has three interconnected objectives. First, to **Raise the Profile** of athlete transition challenges among sports stakeholders and the wider public, as understanding of these issues remains limited. Second, to **Unlock the Demand** by increasing athlete awareness of available support and ensuring adequate provision exists, recognising that the landscape is difficult to navigate and too few athletes feel prepared for transition. Third, to **Change the Culture** by engaging the influences around athletes to improve policies and practices, addressing the stigma attached to preparing for life after sport. Through this multi-faceted approach, we are moving beyond supporting individual athletes to strengthening the entire ecosystem of transition support in the UK.

Pictured left:
True Athlete Project, Global Mentoring Partnership (2025)

UK Athletes Strategic Framework

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Paris 2024

At the end of 2025 our grants to support athletes retiring around the Paris 2024 Olympics and Paralympics concluded. We took time to reflect on what we had learned and the impact collectively achieved. These grants were intended to serve a dual purpose: to provide crucial support to athletes retiring around the Paris Games and to build our understanding of effective approaches, partner organisations, and the wider system.

Through partnerships with six organisations - Switch the Play Foundation, Dame Kelly Holmes Trust, Mintridge Foundation, Human First Athlete Transition, The True Athlete Project, and Reboot - we were able to support 264 athletes.



First Steps is an extremely unique and special programme. It has given me the ability to see my transition journey from a new and deeper perspective, it has equipped me with calm, knowledge, tools, skills and relationships to better navigate what is an extremely challenging time in an athlete's life. My wish is for every athlete in the world to be able to go through this program when they decide to end their sporting careers. It is transformative and a true gift.

Participant on the First Steps Programme



Our partners delivered a range of support, from introductory programmes helping athletes begin their transition journey, to intensive residential retreats for those facing complex challenges, to year-long mentoring relationships pairing transitioning athletes with those further along their post-sport path. This breadth of provision reflected that athletes' needs vary significantly depending on where they are in their transition journey and the specific challenges they face. The feedback from participating athletes was overwhelmingly positive, demonstrating the transformative potential of well-designed transition support. Athletes highlighted how the support helped them navigate the challenging emotional and psychological aspects of leaving elite sport.

We also saw the emergence of wider sectoral collaboration. Grantee partners came together to form a network dedicated to coordinating support for athletes in transition. This network has begun building trust between organisations, reducing marketing overlap and helping athletes navigate to the right support for their needs. It has been encouraging to see the shift from disconnected provision toward 'ecosystem thinking'.

However, identifying and recruiting athletes across all partners proved more difficult than anticipated. This highlights a disconnect in the current landscape: whilst support services exist, athletes may be unaware of them, do not perceive their value, or face barriers to accessing them.

This insight validated our objective to **Unlock the Demand** recognising that simply providing services is insufficient if athletes do not know about them, understand why preparation matters, or feel empowered to seek support.

Overall, the Paris 2024 grants provided help to athletes who needed it, strengthened collaboration across the network of support providers and provided valuable insights that have informed our strategy. We are pleased to be continuing our partnerships with many of these organisations in 2026.



Spotlight: First Steps

The First Steps programme exemplifies the power of collaboration in the athlete transition ecosystem. Delivered through partnership between **Human First Athlete Transitions**, **Reboot**, and **The True Athlete Project**, this six-week online programme provides an accessible entry point for athletes beginning their transition journey.

The programme combines facilitated group learning, psychoeducation, personal insights including Enneagram assessment, and practical tools for self-understanding. Participants benefit from 17 hours of direct contact time across sessions exploring self-understanding, psychology of change, and building their future beyond sport. Athletes described gaining clarity on their identity beyond sport and finding connection with peers facing similar challenges. One participant reflected: "This programme has been transformative for my transition and my understanding of myself as a human."

Women's Focus

Our 2024 transition report identified a critical evidence gap: a lack of robust data from female athletes in quantitative studies on athlete transition. This gap matters because it obscures the unique challenges female athletes face, from greater financial instability during and after their careers to additional barriers in accessing leadership opportunities and career development support.

In 2025, we took deliberate steps to address this through targeted partnerships that centre female athletes' experiences and needs. Our three-year partnership with the **Netball Players Association** through The Next Quarter programme provides bespoke development for professional netball players, focusing on personal growth, financial literacy, mental wellbeing, leadership skills, and career readiness. This initiative recognises that elite female athletes bring unique perspectives and skills to whatever field they enter post-sport, but require tailored support structures to maximise these capabilities.



Pictured above: Women's Sport Trust - Unlocked 4.0 Cohort (2025)
Pictured below: Women's Rugby World Cup Final (2025)



We also began partnering with the **Women's Sport Trust** on their Unlocked programme, which has brought together a cohort of 36 female athletes. Over 12 months, participants join a powerful network of fellow athletes and mentors, gaining expert-led development sessions, one-to-one mentoring with senior leaders, and opportunities to amplify issues they care about.

These partnerships reflect our commitment to ensuring that the leadership, passion, and expertise of female athletes continues to drive positive change long after their competitive careers end. With significant growth in the support of female athletes and the UK's women's teams, we can ensure this momentum extends beyond the playing field into sustainable post-career pathways, addressing the systemic barriers that have historically limited opportunities for female athletes in transition.



Organisational Development

Through our work with the Paris 2024 cohort, we gained a crucial insight: a major part of the athlete transition landscape consists largely of small, under-resourced organisations with insufficient infrastructure to deliver sustainable services.

In 2025, we provided **Switch the Play Foundation** with a three-year core funding grant aligned with their new strategy. Switch the Play Foundation is the only UK charity dedicated solely to supporting all athletes with their successful transition into life outside of sport. Their strategy aligns well with our objectives and focuses on three interconnected goals: building a thriving charity with sustainable operations; empowering thriving athletes through comprehensive support; and contributing to a thriving system through sector-wide collaboration. Our multi-year investment will enable Switch the Play to implement their strategy by building organisational capacity, allowing them to serve more athletes whilst maintaining quality.

We recognise that organisational development support is crucial across the athlete transition ecosystem, and continue to explore how we can most effectively strengthen the infrastructure that enables excellent service provision. Our goal is to ensure that organisations have the resources and capabilities needed to reach athletes, deliver impact, and sustain their work.

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It's been extremely valuable in helping me navigate the challenges and identity shifts that comes with leaving sport, and I've found real value in using my own experiences to support someone else. It's not only incredibly rewarding, but it's helping me process and make sense of my own journey as a former gymnast.”

Athlete Supported by the True Athlete Project's Global Mentoring Programme

Pictured top: Switch the Play and Dame Kelly Holmes Trust - Evolve to Thrive Kick-Off (2025)



Looking to 2026

As we enter 2026, the Jacobs Futura Foundation will deepen and expand the impact built through 2025. A key priority will be continuing to raise awareness of the challenges athletes face when leaving high-performance sport. Building on our 2024 report *Forged in Competition, Tested in Transition*, we will update this research to capture evolving trends, fill identified evidence gaps, and strengthen the case for investment in transition support.

We will continue deepening partnerships across the sporting ecosystem to embed transition support. Our engagement will expand bringing together a broader coalition of organisations committed to coordinated, athlete-centred provision.

Section Four: 2025 Summary

Athletes

Active Grants

284

athletes supported through programmes in 2025³



7

active grants in 2025, with total grant value of £3.0M



Rainforests

Active Grants

15

active grants in 2025, with total grant value of £7.9M



Portfolio now extends to projects tackling deforestation across over

25.5M ha



Portfolio now extends to projects in

8 countries



Amazon Basin:
Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador

West Africa: Ghana, Guinea

Congo Basin:
DR Congo, Cameroon

~1.2M ha
for interventions which create new rainforest protections

~7.7M ha
for interventions which strengthen existing protections

~17.7M ha
for interventions which indirectly contribute to rainforest protection (e.g., socio-bioeconomy)

2025 Live Projects

Athletes Portfolio:

- Grantee: Switch the Play Foundation
 - Paris 2024 – Athlete Professional Development (Subgrantees: Dame Kelly Holmes Trust (DKHT), Mintridge Foundation)
- Grantees: Human First – Athlete Transition (HFAT), The True Athlete Project (TAP), Reboot
 - Paris 2024 – Athlete Personal Development
- Grantee: State of Life
 - Paris 2024 – MEL (Monitoring, Evaluating and Learning)
- Grantee: Netball Players Association
 - The Next Quarter
- Grantee: Women's Sport Trust Unlocked
- Grantee: The True Athlete Project
 - Global Mentoring Programme
- Grantee: Switch the Play Foundation

Rainforest Portfolio:

- Grantee: Rainforest Trust; Sub-Grantee: Wild Chimpanzee Foundation
 - Designate a National Park in Guinea
- Grantee: Rainforest Trust; Sub-Grantee: Herp Ghana
 - Extend a community managed forest reserve in Ghana
- Grantee: Synchronicity Earth; Sub-Grantee: 21 Local Organisations
 - Funder collaborative in the Congo Basin
- Grantee: WRI Congo; Sub-Grantees: Tropenbos DRC, Centre de Recherche et D'Action pour le Développement Durable (CERAD)
 - Supporting community-led forest management in the Congo Basin
- Grantee: Andes Amazon Fund; Sub-Grantee: Conservación Amazónica (ACCA)
 - Improving forest protection in Peru through an innovative Regional Conservation Network (RCAs)
- Grantee: WWF-Bolivia & WWF-UK; Sub-Grantee: Sociedad Boliviana de Derecho Ambiental
 - Implementing a landscape approach to reduce deforestation in a key ecosystem in the Bolivian tropical rainforests
- Grantee: Fundación Jocotoco
 - Using advanced technology to guide regional conservation in
 - Northern Ecuador's Andes - Amazon region
- Grantee: Tenure Facility, Sub-Grantees: Podáali Fund, Coordination of Indigenous Organizations of the Brazilian Amazon (COIAB), 6x local Indigenous Peoples' organisations
 - Empowering Indigenous Peoples in the Amazon to secure land rights and sustainable livelihoods
- Grantee: Treesistance; Sub-Grantee: Conselho Indígena Tapajos e Arapiuns (CITA)
 - Protecting the Amazon and Cerrado through Indigenous land tenure, leadership and governance strengthening
- Grantee: WRI Brasil; Sub-grantee: Instituto Floresta Tropical (IFT)
 - Building the enabling conditions for a Pan Amazon Bioeconomy Network
- Grantee: Imaflora
 - Strengthening and expanding the Origens Brasil network
- Grantee: Instituto Arapyaú
 - Combating Deforestation through Sustainable Cocoa Practices
- Grantee: FUNDEPAG; Sub-Grantee: Imaflora, AgriTIERRA & Alauda Consulting
 - Incentivising soy farmers to stop deforestation and achieve full traceability in the Brazilian Amazon
- Grantee: Instituto Centro de Vida (ICV); Sub-Grantee: Centro de Inteligência Territorial & Trase
 - Improving the enabling conditions for better transparency and traceability in Beef and Soy Supply Chains
- Grantee: Rainforest Foundation, Inc. (RFUS) as fiscal sponsor of the Global Alliance of Territorial Communities (GATC)
 - RFG001: Global Alliance of Territorial Communities engagement on the Tropical Forest Forever Facility (TFFF)

³ Likely to be a small degree of double-counting as some athletes participate in multiple programmes in our portfolio.



Our Values

We believe in the power of strategic, long-term thinking, we aim for deep and mutual partnerships, and we seek to foster lasting solutions that empower individuals and communities to thrive.

The Jacobs Futura Foundation is guided by our four core values:

Ambition: We set bold goals and strive for transformative change.

Humility: We approach our work with openness, always ready to learn from others and acknowledge that we are a part of a larger ecosystem of changemakers.

Collaboration: We believe in the power of partnerships and work closely with organisations and communities to achieve our shared goals.

Commitment: We are dedicated to our mission for the long haul, understanding that lasting change requires sustained effort and unwavering dedication.

Our Team



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