



Revolving Fund

What is a Revolving Fund?

A revolving fund operates by setting funds aside to purchase properties that have high natural or environmental values. A conservation agreement is then put in place on the title, and the property is resold to a purchaser willing to implement the agreement. The proceeds from the sale of properties are used to buy further properties and sell them with a conservation agreement in place.

How does the BCT's Revolving Fund work?

The Biodiversity Conservation Trust (BCT) has allocated \$15 million to the BCT's Revolving Fund.

The BCT participates in the real estate market. This occurs in three key steps:

- The BCT identifies, assesses and purchases properties that are for sale within priority investment areas and which have high environmental values.
- The BCT can put appropriate arrangements in place to conserve and manage the biodiversity values on the property. Depending on the circumstances, this can occur via an in-perpetuity unfunded or funded conservation agreement, or via a biodiversity stewardship agreement if there is an opportunity to generate and sell biodiversity credits.
- The properties are then on-sold to new owners who are willing to undertake the requirements of the agreements.

The proceeds from sales are returned to the BCT's Revolving Fund and are reused to buy and protect further high conservation-value properties.

The BCT uses digital channels and traditional marketing to sell properties.

Prospective sellers can register an interest to sell suitable property to the BCT. Buyers can register their interest to purchase property from the BCT.

If you buy a property with a funded conservation agreement or biodiversity stewardship agreement, you will receive annual conservation management payments. If you purchase a property with an unfunded conservation agreement, you will be eligible to apply for Conservation Partners Grants.

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