Building Relationships

The Montana Master Hunter Program (MHP) provides education to increase skills, competence, and ethical behavior, and helps restore cooperation between hunters and private landowners.

Bridging the urban-rural divide by building trust between sportsmen and hunters.

The MHP creates valuable opportunities for hunters to interact with landowners and learn about the important role that landowners play in stewarding wildlife habitat and the challenges of land management by engaging in projects including weed pulling, fence removal, wildlife friendly fence installation, chicken butchery, trail building, and more.

In 2022 we partnered on 21 ranch projects. 80+ Master Hunters provided more than 600 combined volunteer hours.

Nurturing Montana's Culture & Character

Outside Kind: the positive way all of us interact and use our trails and public spaces.

Outside Kind is building an inclusive outdoors by spreading kindness and simple suggestions for being good stewards of our public resources and helping ensure we can all enjoy and conserve our resources for the future. By bringing multiple partners together, we achieve a larger reach than we could do on our own, more efficiently amplify our collective messaging, and lower our marketing costs.

Outside Kind is demonstrative of how One Montana listens to our community and builds strategy to help educate and solve important challenges that affect our communities and landscapes. While it will take time, early indicators suggest that positive etiquette and messaging are resulting in more positive behavior that improves everyone's experiences.

Building Tools & Resources

LEARN is our effort to help private landowners prepare for succession by leveraging existing programs and resources. Our initial goal was to simplify the process of information gathering for ranchers and expand the reach for many other groups who have created valuable, original content. In 2022 we hired three graduate students to engage in data gathering, expand conversations, and conduct surveys for potential users and partners. They conducted over 40+ interviews and compiled resources from 70 different organizations into a database. Working with graduate students also meets 1MT's goal of supporting young leaders in agriculture.

Helping communities find solutions.







Why Invest in One Montana

Your contributions help to:

- Protect the people and places we love by helping all recreational users understand how to enjoy the outdoors, share space with others and tread lightly on the resource.
- Inform residents and visitors about the need for and importance of stewarding and caring for our public resources.
- Remove the tension between landowners and hunters by educating an ethical, skilled hunter who understands land management challenges and the important work private landowners do to steward our wildlife.
- Build resources and tools to help prepare landowners for succession.
- Share the stories of people who steward Montana's waters, working landscapes, and communities.





Your support and contributions are the reasons we've achieved so many of our goals and continue to work toward the ongoing success of our mission. Thank you!

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MASTER HUNTER



aster Hunters gathered on the Anderson Ranch in Tom Miner Basin to help remove old fencing and clean up the "bone yard." Master Hunters learned about holistic ranch management practices, lowstress livestock handling, and approaches to ranching and living in grizzly/wolf country. Malou Anderson also shared how the combination of healthy and productive rangeland, diverse wildlife populations, and sharing this wild, healthy, working landscape with the public creates a prosperous ranching business.

aster Hunters met at Oxbow Cattle Company to learn about regenerative agriculture and ranching practices. Oxbow raises cattle to sell beef direct-to-consumer and in Missoula-area grocery stores and restaurants. Bart and Wendy Morris take great care to steward the livestock, streams, forests and grasslands where they work and partner with local organizations on conservation projects. Despite the heat and unrelenting mosquitoes, Master Hunters hand chopped bull thistle and put in poly wire to create a new paddock for their cows.



Working across fence lines builds a thriving landscape and high quality of life.



aster Hunters collaborated with The Nature Conservancy, NRCS, and the Montana Conservation Corps to build eight Beaver Dam Analogs, a restoration method mimicking beaver dams to help increase stream water retention with ponding, and create a more drought-resilient ecosystem for diverse species. Over delicious hamburgers, Craig and Conni French shared some of the challenges of initiating "new" methods of ranching and how conservation practices not only improve land health and resiliency, but also produce healthier cows.





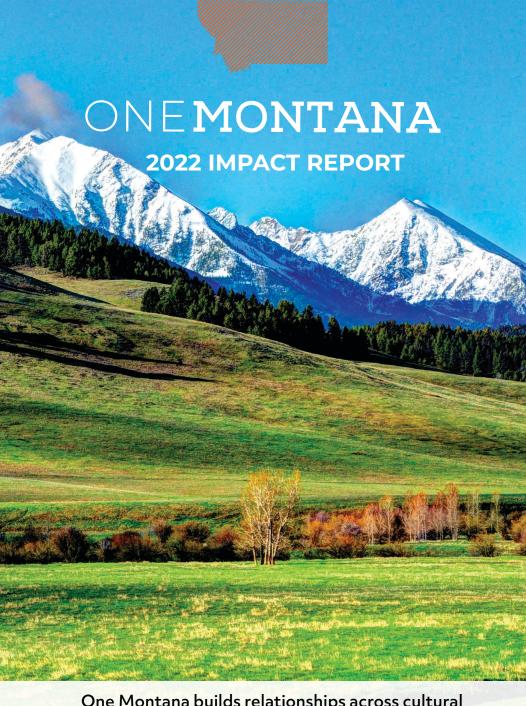
TRAIL PARTNER OF THE YEAR

One Montana received the Trail Partner of the Year Award from the Gallatin Valley Land Trust for establishing Outside Kind and our leadership and contributions to the trails in Gallatin Valley.

The Montana Way

n 2022 Edible Bozeman Magazine invited One Montana to write a quarterly column. Our column, "Whole Montana," explores the challenges Montana is facing and the creative ways residents are nurturing traditional values and profitable businesses, and hopes to inspire understanding and excitement to live, work and recreate in Montana.

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One Montana builds relationships across cultural divides and provides the education and tools to help our communities prosper.