

October 1, 2023 — June 30, 2024

2024 Annual Report

Letter from the Board Chair

Fiscal Year 2024 in Review

Greetings,

At the Jackson Hole Land Trust (JHLT), the 2024 fiscal year was marked by momentum, reflection, and meaningful milestones. We ran a shortened fiscal year, ending in June 2024 instead of the usual September. This reflects a strategic choice by the JHLT board to better align our fiscal year with organizational priorities. Moving forward, our fiscal year will run from July 1 to June 30. Though shortened, the JHLT saw an incredible number of achievements this fiscal year.

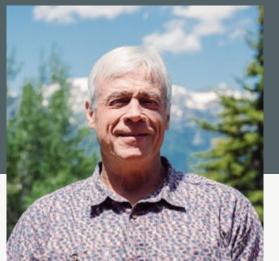
Last year, I shared the official launch of Park County Open Lands (PCOL), the JHLT's newest regional program. This year, I am thrilled to announce that PCOL closed its first easement on the Four C Ranch. Located just southwest of Cody, the Four C boasts 364 acres of newly protected critical wildlife habitat, working lands, and open space. This first easement marks the Park County community's shared desire to preserve the agricultural lands and ranching heritage central to life in Northwest Wyoming.

Beyond Park County, the JHLT worked alongside landowners across all of our regional programs to complete conservation easements totaling 1,045 acres. These projects are a testament to the power of collaboration—a reminder that the landscapes we love are shaped and preserved by the dedication of our partners, landowners, and supporters.

What follows highlights a year of incredible conservation success as told by the many people who helped us get there. These milestones and updates underscore the legacy of conservation that the JHLT community continues to create

throughout Northwest Wyoming. We are so grateful for your dedication to protecting our region's extraordinary open spaces.

Mike Fenn
Chair of the Board











975
Acres of Working
Lands Safeguarded





Meet Our New Board Members



"Serving on the Jackson Hole Land Trust board allows me to actively engage in the protection of the landscapes that make this region so extraordinary. It's incredibly rewarding to be part of preserving open spaces, wildlife habitats, and the natural beauty that our community and future generations will cherish." - Anna Cole



"The reason I joined the JHLT board was to contribute to the JHLT's effort to enable wildlife to migrate across the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, so that they can thrive in perpetuity while simultaneously continuing to maintain Northwest Wyoming as the spectacular place that it is."

- Jeff Cohodes

And thank you, Jan Davis and Michael Schrotz, for your time, talent, and commitment to conservation in your time as board members of the Jackson Hole Land Trust.



"I have continued to work with the JHLT because of my passion for the land, particularly in western Wyoming. The work we are pursuing helps maintain and support the agricultural traditions and, therefore, open spaces. I feel very lucky to bring my perspective as a rancher and private landowner to our work."

- Faith Hamlin



"Joining the Jackson Hole Land Trust board is a huge privilege to support a legacy of stewardship across the region that is centuries old. We are the latest caretakers for this treasured ecosystem, and I am proud to be able to work with the dedicated and effective JHLT team to ensure its health for generations."

- Chris Perkins

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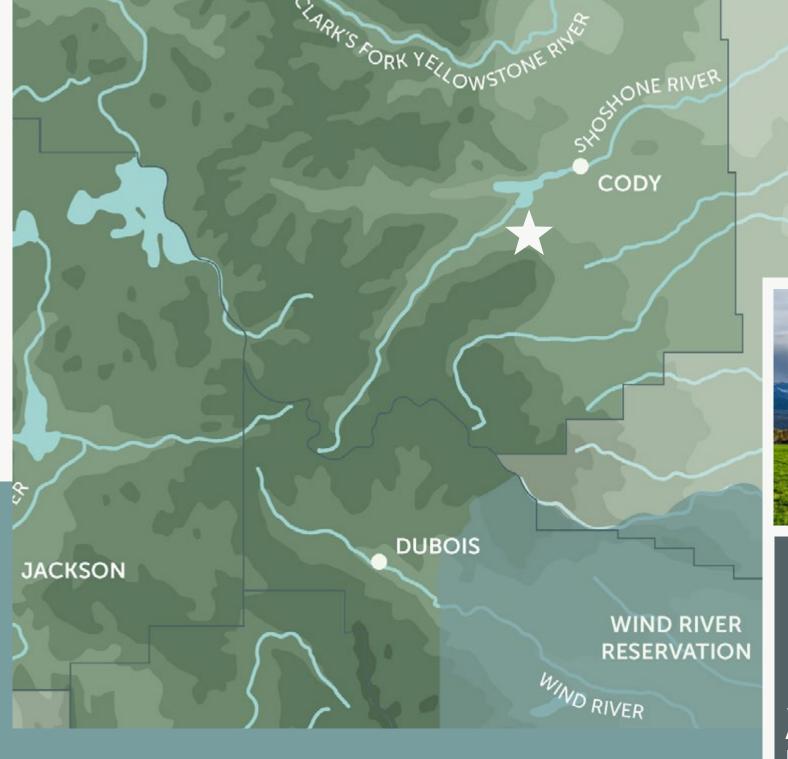
Water is the key to thriving communities — both wildlife and the people who know, love, and steward the landscapes of Northwest Wyoming. This year, the Jackson Hole Land Trust permanently protected two miles of creek vital to wildlife and livestock operations. The organization's Green River Valley Program also partnered with the University of Wyoming's Haub School to develop a dataset tracking water rights and their downstream effects.



| Supporter Spotlight

"Visitors are drawn to Cody for its open space and beauty as a part of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem and because it is not crowded and overdeveloped. This is a big part of its attraction. However, this uniqueness can be quickly and easily lost to the pressures of development and growth. We've seen it in so many special places in many parts of the world. Saving open lands and historical ranches as a green belt around Cody is the most effective way we can think of to keep this special place special for generations to come."

- Mike and Becca Dailey, Park County Open Lands Donors



| New Easement

Four C Ranch

The Four C easement, now protected forever by the Park County Open Lands program, is situated at the crossroads of the rural residential areas and the expansive ranchlands just outside of Cody. Irrigated fields and hilly pastures support ranching operations while offering habitat for mule deer, sandhill cranes, and more.













Habitat Connectivity

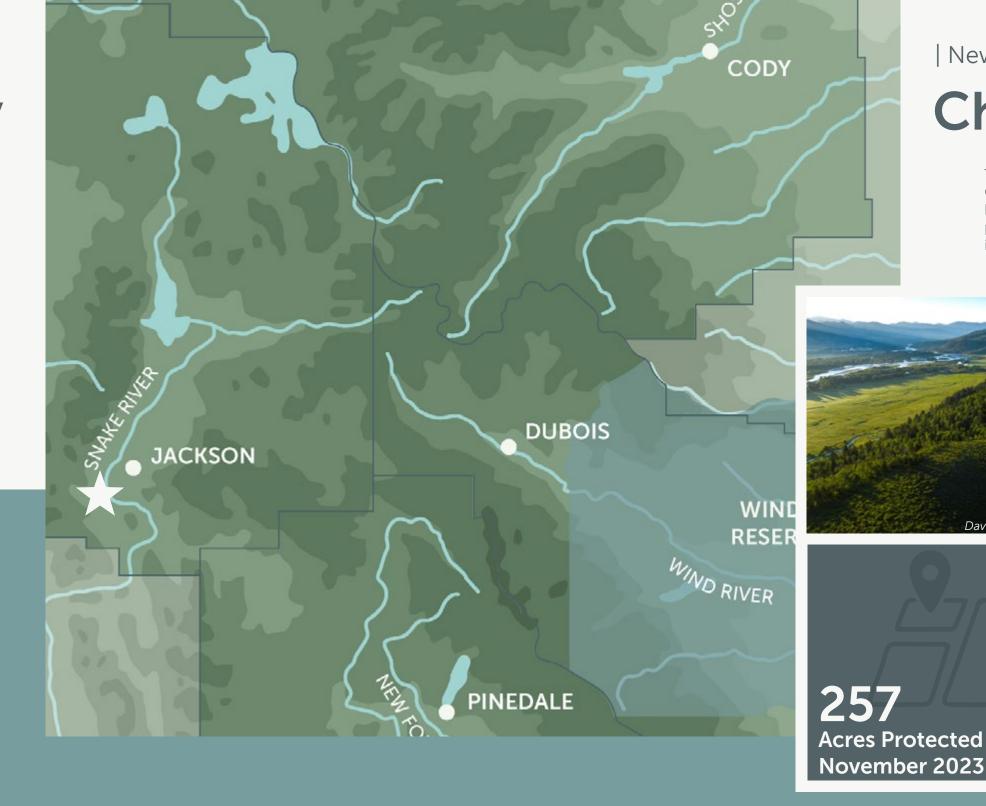
The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem remains "intact" with a full array of native wildlife species — from grizzly bears down to cutthroat trout — that continue to thrive in their natural habitats. Connectivity is crucial, allowing wildlife to move freely across landscapes. This year, the Jackson Hole Land Trust protected a combined 1,632 acres of crucial habitat for our region's iconic ungulates, including moose, mule deer, elk, and pronghorn.



| Supporter Spotlight

"We have supported the Jackson Hole Land Trust for over 20 years. The JHLT is a driving force in protecting and preserving the beautiful land in Northwest Wyoming. We have particularly enjoyed volunteering with the passionate staff and learning from them, whether it's pulling noxious weeds at R Park or painting signs. We truly feel that our gifts can help advance the Land JHLT's initiatives."

- Billy and Judy Cox, Jackson Hole Land Trust Donors



New Easements

Chimney Draw Corridor

The Chimney Draw Corridor easements, now protected by the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission, will be forever stewarded through a partnership between the JHLT and the Snake River Ranch Families. These agricultural parcels link existing conservation easements and forest service land to ensure important connectivity between the Snake River riparian corridor and range.









162
Acres of Crucial
Habitat for Moose

Agricultural Lands

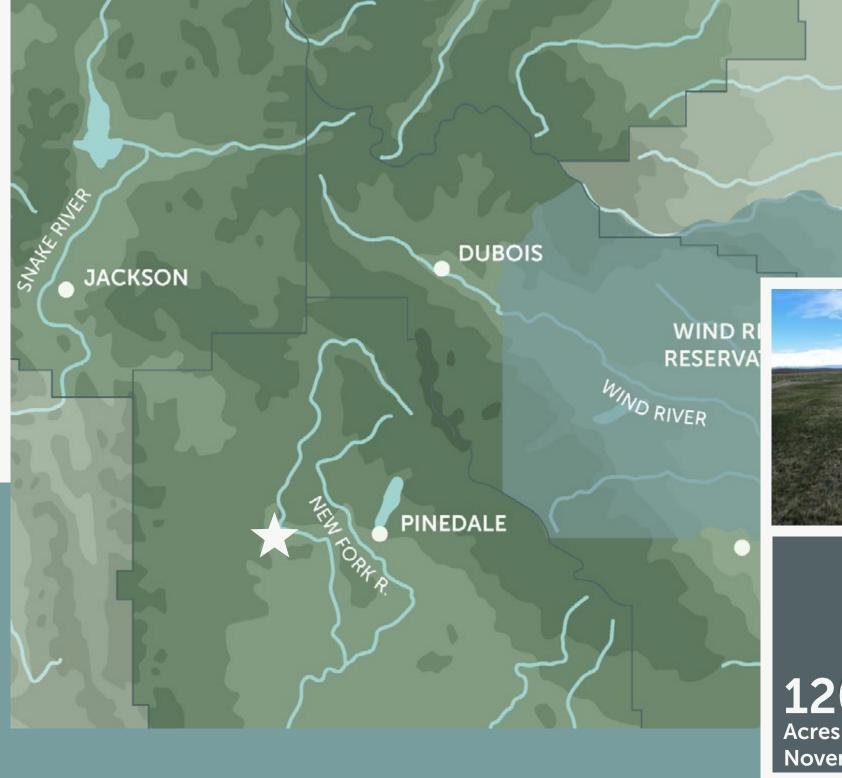
In Northwest Wyoming, iconic open spaces support both productive ranching and a vibrant ecosystem. The Jackson Hole Land Trust works hand-in-hand with families across the region to ensure these lands stay in agriculture. This year, the Jackson Hole Land Trust placed 975 acres of working family ranches under conservation easement, protecting ranching heritage and a future land base for agricultural economies.



| Supporter Spotlight

"There are several reasons we donated a conservation easement over our Hoback Ranches property. First, is that both of us had worked with land trusts in our professional careers and trusted and supported their missions. Second, we wanted to ensure long-term protection of the flora and fauna values of our property. Third, we wanted to serve as a catalyst for our neighbors to work with the JHLT and put conservation easements on their land."

- Bettina and Rollie Sparrowe, Green River Valley Program Landowners



New Easement

Lead Creek

The Led Creek easement, now protected forever by the Green River Valley Program, is located along Horse Creek in Daniel. This protected acreage entirely within the Daniel Greater Sage-Grouse Core Area is now positioned to provide forage for livestock, reliable hay production, and vital wildlife habitat for future generations.













Cultural Heritage

The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is one of the most intact ecosystems because of a legacy of stewardship from time immemorial. The Jackson Hole Land Trust continues to honor the varied cultural heritages of this region, this year supporting the Wind River Tribal Buffalo Initiative's efforts to acquire and ultimately conserve the habitat necessary to restore buffalo to hundreds of thousands of acres across the Wind River Reservation.



| Supporter Spotlight

"For me, the Wind River area will always be home. Whether appreciated from the back of a horse while checking stock, the river while casting a line, or the trail while stalking a mule deer, this unique landscape is connected by a deep legacy of stewardship that spans the network of tribal, public, and working lands. So, in a time when finding commonality isn't that common, let's remember some things run deeper and work together to ensure our iconic wildlife, open spaces, and waterways exist for future generations."

- Carlie Ideker, Wind River Program Advisory Council Member



New Easement

Red Butte Rising

The Red Butte Rising easement, now protected forever by the Wind River Program, is located along the Lander Front in Fremont County. Working agricultural lands within the Greater South Pass Core Area provide critical habitat for sage-grouse, mule deer, elk, and more. Its location promotes wildlife resilience by expanding connectivity with nearby public lands.







234
Acres Protected
December 2023



234
Acres of SageGrouse Core Area

Community Conservation

Community is the guiding force of the Jackson Hole Land Trust's conservation efforts. From managing community open spaces like R Park and the Greenspace on the Block to harnessing local input from four advisory councils across the region, the organization prioritizes collaboration and shared vision to protect the landscapes of Northwest Wyoming. This year, the Jackson Hole Land Trust partnered with 33 Jackson-based organizations to bring accessible programming to community open spaces.



| Supporter Spotlight

"Coombs Outdoors is a community organization that values fun, adventure, and belonging. We focus on these values in all of our summer camp activities all over the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Consistently, our participants have told us that free play at R Park is among their favorite activities they do with Coombs. At R Park, participants are able to have fun swimming, learn new skills on paddle boards, and explore and play with each other. It is a great place for kids to be kids, one that they like to come back to with their families outside of our programs; a place they feel they belong."

-Laura Gaylord, Coombs Outdoors Associate Program Director

| Project Feature

Wellness on the Block

The Greenspace on the Block is a beloved community space in the heart of Jackson. Easily accessible for folks working in town or via the START bus, it's a great place to get outdoors in the middle of downtown. All summer, the Jackson Hole Land Trust partnered with local bilingual yoga teachers and other wellness practitioners to offer movement and mindfulness lessons.













Our Financials

FY24

\$6,183,602

Expenditures Used to Directly Support Programmatic Expenses

\$336,152

Expenditures on Conservation Property Stewardship

\$1,235,521

Unrestricted Operating Contributions

\$25,716,845

Investments in Marketable **Equity and Debt Securities**

9% Fundraising

10% Management

81% Programs

*As program expenditures vary widely from year to year HLT financials are reported using a three-year average



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