

The success of The National Wildlife Federation's Adopt a Wildlife Acre Program is made possible by the continued support of our members. NWF's work conserving public lands in the West provides species such as grizzly bears, bighorn sheep, and bison room to expand their habitat and secure their recovery. Conserving large landscapes takes time, money, and good partnerships. NWF has been a leader in developing win-win collaborative solutions that benefit wildlife and ranchers in the West. In 2015 alone, supporters converted almost 300,000 acres of public lands back into conflict-free wildlife habitat. As such, we have now eliminated wildlife / livestock conflicts on one million acres of public lands.



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For Every **3 DOLLARS** Given, NWF Secures **1 ACRE** For Wildlife

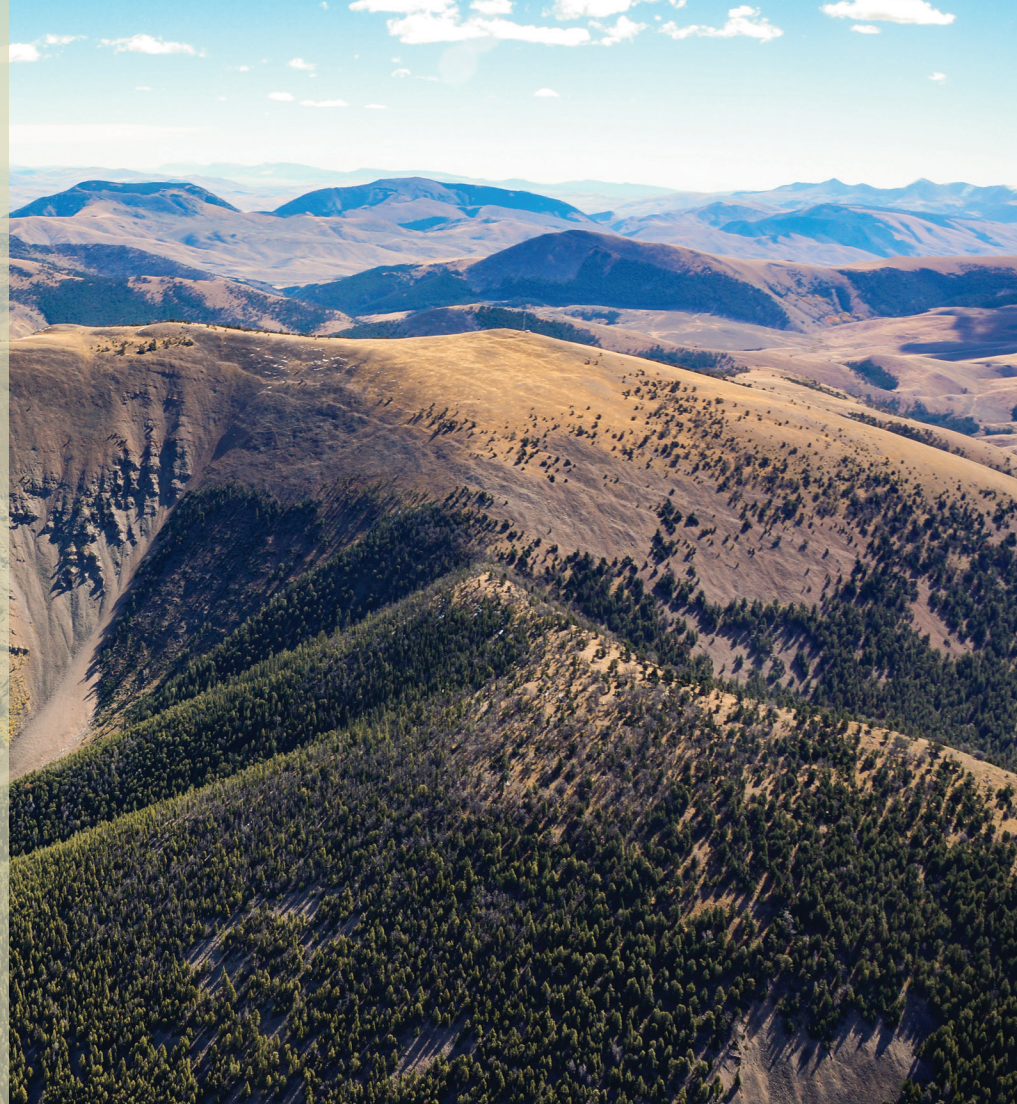


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One Million
Acres For Wildlife

Celebrating Success For Wildlife

Since 2002, The National Wildlife Federation has been working in the Northern Rockies and prairies to eliminate conflicts between wildlife and livestock on public lands. Primarily focused in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem and the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge in north-central Montana, NWF's "Wildlife Conflict Resolution" Program focuses on retiring livestock grazing allotments that experience chronic conflicts with wildlife, especially grizzly bears, wolves, bison and bighorn sheep.



Working For Wildlife

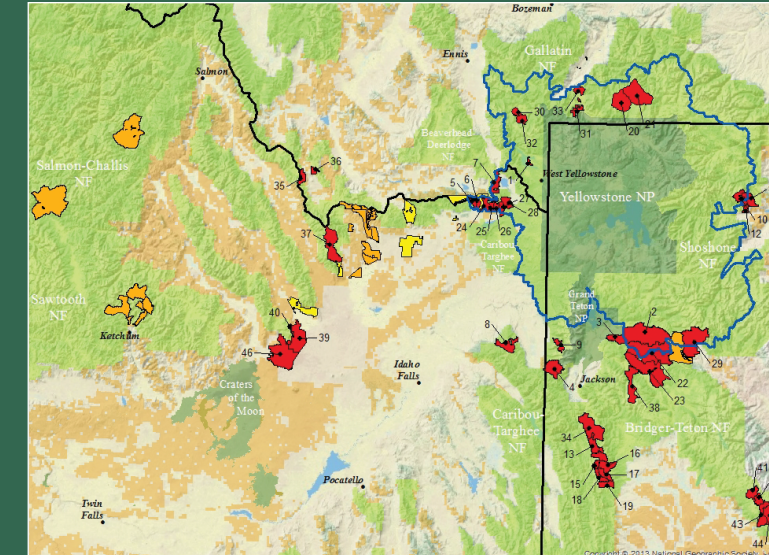
Bison: The National Wildlife Federation is working to create more space for bison as they search for food when leaving Yellowstone National Park in the Gardiner Basin and West Yellowstone area. In addition, NWF is working to restore a herd in north-central Montana on the 1.1 million acre Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge.

Bighorn Sheep: Bighorn populations in the West aren't nearly as abundant as they once were, and major disease-related die-offs, likely contracted from their domesticated counterparts, have further reduced their meager numbers in recent decades. NWF is working to secure large landscapes where bighorns can flourish without risk of disease.

Grizzly Bears: Over the past 10 years, NWF has worked hard to eliminate conflicts on most of the high-conflict grazing allotments in the region, providing opportunity for grizzly bear populations to fully recover across the Yellowstone ecosystem.

Wolves: As the Yellowstone wolf population has stabilized, NWF has worked cooperatively with ranchers in the Yellowstone area to identify allotments that face chronic conflicts with wolves and offer compensation for ranchers to relocate their livestock to more suitable areas.

NWF Grazing Agreements



GRAZING AGREEMENT PROSPECTIVE AGREEMENT USDA ALLOTMENT



A Market-Based Approach

A market-based approach to changing grazing patterns can turn opponents into partners and provide a positive solution to chronic conflicts between livestock and large carnivores. We believe this grazing-retirement approach can provide a new conservation model that reduces litigation, sustains agriculture, and reconfigures grazing to locations where it is compatible and sustainable.