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ANNUAL REPORT 2024

A LOOK AT THE YEAR'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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HENRY'S FORK
FOUNDATION

A Message from the Executive Director

Brandon Hoffner, HFF Executive Director

As we reflect on a historic year, I am honored to share the highlights of our work at the Henry's Fork Foundation and express my gratitude for your continued support. Our mission to conserve the world-class wild trout fisheries of the Henry's Fork has never been more vital.

This year marked our 40th Anniversary. We celebrated with events that brought together many of those who have been instrumental in shaping the Foundation and reinvigorating our shared commitment to conservation. We also launched the DIRT Plan, a groundbreaking investigation, analysis, and design effort to provide cooler, clearer water and improved habitat for the trout and insects that define this iconic fishery.

We are proud to celebrate 10 years of our Aquatic Insect Monitoring Program, offering crucial insights into bug populations across the watershed. Our expanded data websites help anglers plan their fishing day with real-time water temperature, turbidity, and climate data. Additionally in 2024, we received notice that we would be awarded key federal grants, which would be impossible without your matching support—\$1 million for the DIRT Plan and \$400,000 for a snowmelt study to better understand declining natural water supply. We also completed the Conant Creek Canal lining project, conserving water and boosting trout habitat.

None of this would be possible without our community. From youth education programs to River Guardians and volunteers, every member of this community has the power to make our world a better place. Thank you for your partnership. Together, we are making a lasting impact.



A Message from the Board Chair

Elena Gates Motlow, Board Chair

2024 has been an important year for the Henry's Fork Foundation and one about which there is much to celebrate. We marked our 40th Anniversary with a festive gathering in Last Chance where we took the opportunity to thank our founders and to salute their tremendous legacy.

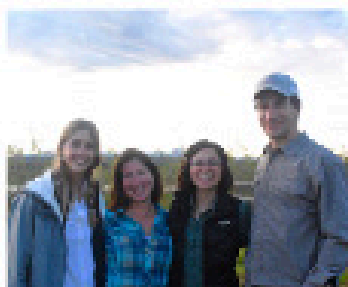
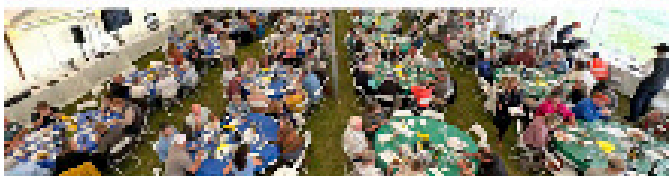
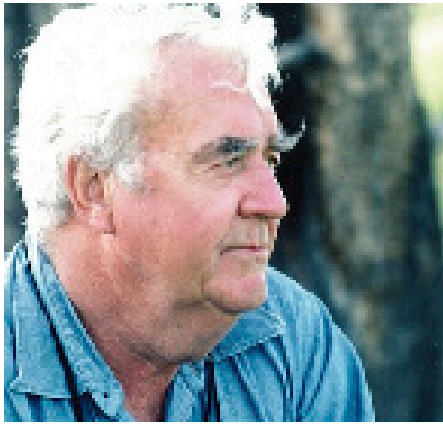
Our science and technology program continues to expand in exciting ways. While our focus on water and improving winter flows has been successful, we need and want to do more. The knowledge obtained through our river monitoring and other research gives us directions on the next steps we need to take to build the resilience that our river and watershed will need to thrive in a changing climate. Our research successes also have enabled us to compete for and garner significant funding to evaluate and implement

strategies and solutions to promote the continued health of the Henry's Fork. For example, analysis and design work on the DIRT Plan is beginning on the upper river. You can expect to hear more about this exciting endeavor over the coming year.

We are grateful every day for the support of you, our members and our community. After almost eight years of service on the HFF Board, I also am grateful to our exceptional Foundation staff for their dedication and hard work. The river and watershed that we all treasure and enjoy is in very capable hands thanks to all of you. I hope to see many of you along the river this coming summer.

40 Years of *Stewardship Through Science*

"There have been so many people who have come through this organization at key moments. It's just been incredible." ~ Jimmy Gabettas, an HFF Founder



DID YOU KNOW?



FUNDS TO DATE

- \$1,073,524 USBR WaterSMART Grant
- \$50,000 USFWS Friends of Reservoirs Grant
- \$580,000 in donor match

DIRTT PLAN

Investigate, Analyze, Design

- Sediment Stabilization
- Variable elevation reservoir withdrawal
- Deep water oxygenation
- Tributary restoration

IMPACT

Cooler Water

- Decrease water temperatures in Island Park Reservoir and the Ranch

Clearer Water

- Reduce algal blooms and turbidity events that impact fishing and aquatic life

More Habitat

- Increase cold, oxygenated habitat for trout and insects by up to 350% in reservoir and downstream



Hitting Pay DIRTT

A Big Investment in Bold Solutions

Warmer water temperatures and changing insect hatches are growing concerns for anglers across the globe. Iconic fisheries are already feeling the effects and river communities are searching for solutions. For Dr. Jack McLaren, finding ways to protect our fisheries is personal. Jack grew up fly-fishing outside Denver, Colorado, but found his calling on Island Park Reservoir almost a decade ago. He spent six years studying the reservoir and Henry's Fork for his Master's and PhD, and is now the foremost expert on its ecology and inner workings.

That's why, when Jack was hired as the Henry's Fork Foundation's Aquatic Ecology Program Manager, one of his first major initiatives was to develop the DIRTT Plan and in 2024 he won a landmark \$1 million federal grant to get it rolling. "DIRTT," a term Jack coined, stands for Developing Infrastructure to Reduce Temperature and Turbidity. As the name suggests, the program will investigate both innovative engineering and nature-based solutions to achieve cooler, clearer water—in Island Park Reservoir, and crucially, in the river downstream into Harriman State Park.

But that's not all. The DIRTT Plan would boost oxygen levels—vital for trout—and increase trout habitat, benefitting trout populations. And we can't forget the river's iconic hatches. The DIRTT Plan aims to protect both insects and trout from the harmful impacts of increased temperatures and a changing climate. Whether it's sediment stabilization or deep-water oxygenation in Island Park Reservoir, variable-elevation withdrawal gates at the dam, or restoring tributaries to the Ranch, the DIRTT Plan will leave no stone unturned to find solutions that work for the Henry's Fork.

For Jack, like so many of us, the Henry's Fork has a hold on his soul in a way that is difficult to describe. The fact that the river is constantly moving, shifting, and changing in almost imperceptible ways—always offering a new fishing experience or a new datapoint—is part of the fascination that feeds the feeling of purpose in his work. What we leave behind for future generations, especially on one of Earth's greatest fly-fishing rivers, matters. As indigenous wisdom teaches, and conservationists like Doug Duren and Jack McLaren remind us, "It's not ours, it's just our turn." 





A Decade of Bugs

What Have We Learned and What's Next?



3

Number of expert entomologists who collect, process, and assess every bug sample

36K

Average number of invertebrates per square meter of the Henry's Fork



1,963

Number of Pale Morning Duns per square meter at Last Chance in 2024

289M

Number of Pale Morning Duns per river mile at Last Chance in 2024

Bugs blanketing the river. Windshields perpetually smudged and license plates nearly unreadable. It's the dream, it's fishing lore, it's the mythos of the Henry's Fork.

Ten years of aquatic insect data and nearly 1 million bugs collected all indicate that the aquatic insect community in the Henry's Fork watershed is still off the charts by any measure, compared to most rivers in the West, with almost no indication of human disturbance. Plus, most species, with the exception of Pale Morning Duns (PMDs), are stable if not improving each year.

OK, great—we've got lots of bugs year-over-year, so we know they're hatching and reproducing, with lots of good bug habitat. So, why aren't hatches what or when they used to be, even though insect numbers are largely thriving?

Science isn't sure yet, but the early results point to temperature. So HFF is honing in. The DIRT Plan is all about temperature and turbidity, the Harriman State Park Water Temperature Project tracks temperature at 17 sites in the Ranch, our water quality monitoring network streams real-time data around the clock, and we're gathering angler data on hatches to figure out why hatches aren't lining up with insect data.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

- Support the DIRT Plan and Harriman Water Temp Project
- Share observations in [HFF's Hatch Survey](#)
- Learn more at henrysfork.org/river-conditions



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PROJECT DURATION

- Oct 2020 to Jan 2024

PROJECT FUNDING

- \$273,200 USBR WaterSMART grant
- \$285,500 matched by in-kind and private donations

PERSONNEL

- 9 HFF staff members
- 5 interns
- 2 external consultants
- 1 PhD student

FINAL PRODUCTS

- 6 data websites
- 5 water models
- 3 real-time streamflow gages
- 2 peer-reviewed scientific papers

IMPACT

By improving access to streamflow, reservoir, and diversion data in real-time, on average, HFF's efforts increased reservoir savings by 46% and winter flow by 43%—producing 570 more rainbow trout in the Box Canyon population each year.

Empowering WaterSMART Decisions

New Websites Launched in 2024



As a science-based organization, you'll hear us talk a lot about data. Why? The Henry's Fork Foundation doesn't have water rights or water management authority. We can't turn levers at Island Park Dam or make more water. But, by bringing data to the table we are able to identify—and successfully advocate for—solutions that benefit all river stakeholders.

In January 2024, we completed a three-year, half-a-million dollar project to expand our data network to improve water conservation on the Henry's Fork. HFF now hosts three new stream gages, numerous hydrologic models, and six new data websites **all created to improve your river experience.**

"We review [Rob's Daily Water Report] before we do almost anything. Recently, the Henry's Fork Foundation built a website where all that information is readily available... Now it's really, really easy."

**~ Aaron Dalling, Fremont-Madison Irrigation District,
HFF 2024 seminar series**

Precision Management for Water Conservation. Local, state, and federal water managers use HFF's collection of data websites in their daily decision making to manage water more precisely and keep water in Island Park Reservoir. These may seem like dorky data dashboards, but they are an active and successful solution to increasing winter flow for Box Canyon trout. In fact, HFF's data websites are currently being used as a model for fisheries biologists and watershed groups from Montana to Jackson Hole. We're proud to be a leader in river data for river conservation.

Now It's Your Turn. If you love data as much as we do, grab your laptop to wade across the watershed and dive into the graphs. We recommend starting with our [Water Quantity website](#). Here, you can explore streamflow at multiple river locations in real-time—beyond what USGS currently offers. We report flows for Coffee Pot, Box Canyon, Pinehaven, Warm River to Ashton, and so much more. The coolest part? The Water Quantity website doesn't just show you data in real-time, but also illustrates how today's conditions compare to years past. Some data date back to 1934!

Access our data websites 24/7/365 at www.henrysfork.org/river-conditions.



Snow to Flow

A Story of Decline and Potential

In the Henry's Fork watershed, our winters supply the water for our summers. Each snowstorm builds a mountain snowpack that melts come springtime, running off to rivers, recharging groundwater, and replenishing reservoirs. But since 2000, less snow is becoming streamflow in the river—making less water available for trout and crops alike.

Why? Trees get first dibs on melting snow. Warmer springtime temperatures and denser forests create a thirsty mountain landscape. As a result, more snow is evaporating or being taken up by plants before it reaches the river.

We can't make more water, but we can arm water managers with additional data and improved models to better meet the needs of the river and its users. Over the next two years, HFF will use a newly-awarded \$400,000 USBR WaterSMART grant to install high-mountain weather stations, expand real-time snowpack data, and improve short-term streamflow forecasts in the Upper Snake River Basin.

These insights and WaterSMART grant acquisition are thanks to Dr. Sarah Newcomb, a PhD student from Idaho State University HFF hosted in 2023.



Conant Creek Canal Project

Partnering for Streamlined Solutions

For generations, the Conant Creek Canal (located in the Fall River drainage) has provided essential irrigation to 3,200 acres of fertile farmland. In October 2024—in partnership with Conant Creek Canal Co., Friends of the Teton River, Trout Unlimited, The Nature Conservancy, and Fremont-Madison Irrigation District—HFF completed a \$2.2 million project to line 5.7 miles of canal. This project eliminated canal seepage to improve shareholder conveyance, increase summer flow in Conant Creek by 39 percent, save nearly 2,000 acre-feet of water annually in Island Park Reservoir, and improve conditions for native trout..

The project also introduced smart technology (including flow meters and remote-controlled headgates) for efficient water delivery. By implementing on-the-farm conservation practices and installing solar power headgate automation, the project reduced diesel fuel consumption by 700 gallons per year. The result is a sustainable, forward-thinking solution that facilitates a prosperous future for farms and fish for generations to come.

- **Project cost: \$2,172,444**
- **Project duration: Jan 2022 – Nov 2024**
- **1,987 acre-feet saved in Island Park Reservoir**

Hooked on Learning

Empowerment through Education

Our Trout in the Classroom program began in 2012 with one fifth-grade class and has since expanded to four classrooms across Fremont County. Students raise trout and learn about the importance of healthy ecosystems. For some, the impact goes beyond education. One student, who faced challenges at home and had never experienced a field trip, found the Trout Release trip to be transformative. It was his first time leaving the classroom for something special. As he released his fish into the river, his excitement was clear. He paused, took it all in, and then turned to thank us with a smile that brightened the moment.

Through this program, we're creating stewards for the future.

Voice of the River

Amplifying the River's Voice

Beyond the classroom, the Henry's Fork Foundation brings education and river advocacy to the broader community. From county meetings to boat ramps, parades to festivals, look for HFF serving as the Voice of the River.

- **Planning and Zoning:** HFF shared water quality data at 10 P&Z meetings, including the highly publicized Henry's Lake Flats meetings in 2024.
- **Morning Bites:** Staff, interns, and Board Members hosted Morning Bites at Henry's Fork access sites, offering free donuts and coffee while sharing our work.
- **Panel Discussions:** From June 5 – August 7, HFF organized summer seminars with guest speakers and staff to highlight 40 years of projects, partners, collaboration, and science. Visit HFF's YouTube page for video recordings!
- **River Cleanups:** Volunteers, staff, and interns cleaned up litter at Henry's Fork access sites three times in 2024.

We all love the Henry's Fork, and we are the Voice of the River because of you. However you choose to add your voice—through volunteering, attending P&Z meetings, participating in HFF events, or spreading the word—your involvement makes a difference. Together, we amplify the river's message and protect its future. Interested in volunteering? Contact jasper@henrysfork.org.





1,300

HOURS SPENT OUT IN THE FIELD

44

MORNINGS SPENT DOING MORNING BITES

morning bite

NOTABLE NUMBERS

12,000+

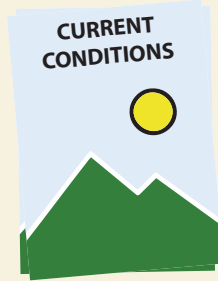
SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS



40+



NUMBER OF PRESENTATIONS GIVEN BY HFF STAFF



144

CURRENT CONDITIONS POSTERS DISTRIBUTED



9

CLASSROOM FIELD TRIPS PLANNED AND EXECUTED

500

HOURS MAINTAINING RIPARIAN FENCE

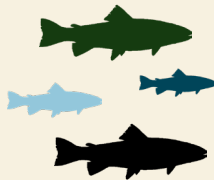


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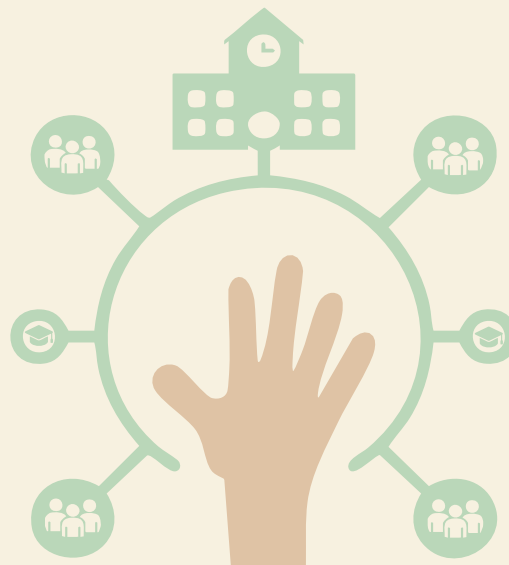
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STUDENTS PARTICIPATED IN TROUT IN THE CLASSROOM

5,000

STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS WERE REACHED



HOURS



130

DONATED VOLUNTEER HOURS



10

SUMMER SEMINARS GIVEN TO THE COMMUNITY



5

INTERNS HOSTED IN 35TH YEAR

DID YOU KNOW?



Photo Credit: Devan Ence

RESTORATION

- 16 Ririe High School students and volunteers planted nearly 400 native trees at restoration sites

MONITORING

- Field crew rebuilt and relocated Canyon sonde housing to withstand future high flows

NEW & NOTEWORTHY

- Part of a \$400K USBR WaterSMART grant will expand daily water and climate data to the South Fork
- Devan Ence started as the new SFI Coordinator
- Morning Bites Program expanded to the South Fork

SFI ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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Justin Hays

Bill Klyn

Ron Miller

Sean Moulton

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Science on the South Fork

Remembering the Past, Looking to the Future

While the South Fork Initiative (SFI) is a newer chapter in the Henry's Fork Foundation's 40-year history, the South Fork of the Snake River has a community of people who have cared about it for generations. One of those people is Justin Hays, General Manager of the Lodge at Palisades Creek.

At 19 years old, Justin stood in the South Fork and caught Cutthroat Trout on a dry fly, one after another. He'll tell you it's a moment that changed his life. "I have a 12-year-old son," he says. "I want to stand next to him in that same spot, on that same river, and catch Cutthroat Trout on a dry fly. That's very important to me."

At one of HFF's summer seminars, Justin talked about the impact of having access to local science. He recalled nights spent around the fire with other anglers after a long day on the river, wondering about the health of the fishery. Are Cutthroat Trout becoming more rare? What was going on with Brown Trout? Everyone had questions, but few answers.

Then, on a spring morning in 2018, South Fork outfitters came together to make a plan. "We need help," they realized. "We can't do it ourselves." After a vote, Ron Miller and Mike Dawes were dispatched to ask the Henry's Fork Foundation for help. HFF heeded the call and thus the South Fork Initiative was born.

For folks like Justin, having access to science makes all the difference. "When we [at the Lodge at Palisades Creek] were asked if the SFI could install a sonde near our lodge to collect data, we thought, 'OK here we go! We're going to get science-based data, true facts, not mystery, not what we think, what could be, what might be, but the data is right there.' And now, we're starting to see [HFF's data collection] accumulating some incredible information about macroinvertebrates (aquatic insects), about water clarity; and it's really exciting to see how far we've come and equally exciting to see where we're going to go in the future." 



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Annual giving of \$2,500 or more | *New Life Members in 2024 are shown in boldface

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Voigt Foundation

Alex Watson

David and Susan Wishney
Randy and D'Andrea Worrall
Yellowstone Teton Territory

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Lifetime giving of \$10,000 or more

Celebrating new Wild Trout Club members or level advancements in 2024

Founder Level \$2,000,000+

George Borkow and Marilyn
Volpe

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