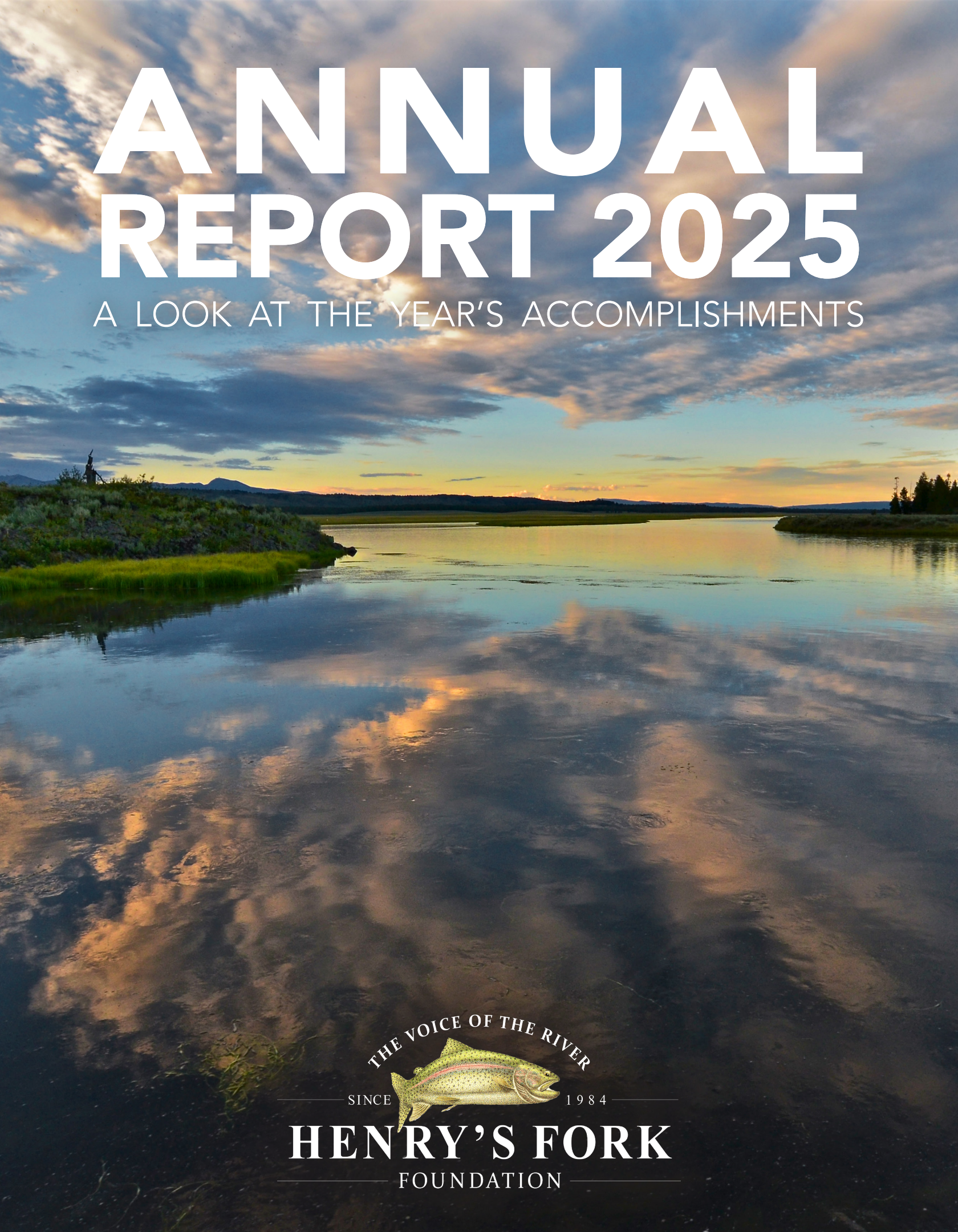


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A Message from the Executive Director



One of the warmest and driest years on record tested rivers across the West. These are the conditions that reveal how preparation and leadership truly matter. Because of your support, the Henry's Fork Foundation entered this year ready.

For more than four decades, HFF has focused on a simple but demanding approach: identify what actually limits a river, bring the right people together, and apply solutions that fit the system.

That commitment to limiting-factor science guided every decision we made in 2025.

It's why Precision Water Management delivered measurable results during a hard year. It's why twenty years of continuous data from the Buffalo River continue to inform fisheries management today. And it's why long-term efforts like the recently completed Conant Creek Canal Lining Project—made possible through close coordination with agricultural partners—translate investment into lasting benefits for both fisheries and farms.

Leadership doesn't always mean moving fast. Sometimes, it means moving deliberately.

This year strengthened our understanding of temperature, turbidity, nutrients, and flow—and sharpened the river-specific solutions that will follow. We deepened partnerships, expanded our regional influence, and continued to set a standard for collaborative, science-driven river conservation in the West.

None of this happens without members who believe in doing the work the right way. Your investment allows HFF to lead with credibility, discipline, and long-term vision—especially when conditions are uncertain. Our members share a belief that loving this river means taking responsibility for its future—and committing to the long work of stewardship.

Thank you for standing with us and for leading alongside us.

To learn more about how to support this work—or to increase your involvement—scan the QR code included with this report.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Brandon Hoffner".

— Brandon Hoffner, HFF Executive Director



Gratitude and Growth: HFF Team Updates

Moving On

Amber Roseberry was a Byers intern in 2019, before being hired in 2020 as our Conservation Technician. Amber was known for going out bravely in all kinds of weather to access sampling sites. That tenacity will serve her well as she pursues higher education at Idaho State University.

Kamberlee Allison was also a Byers intern, in 2018, before joining HFF full-time in 2019. Incredibly versatile, Kam wore many hats in her six years at HFF, working with both the Science Team and the Communications Team before taking on the role of Outreach and Events Manager.



Moving In

New Field and Lab Coordinator

HFF's new Field and Lab Coordinator, **Joe Hively**, is responsible for field work, including water sampling, stream-flow measurement, fencing, and fish ladder maintenance, plus managing lab operations and the maintenance of HFF's sonde and instrumentation networks. Joe's easy-going smile belies the abundant energy he puts into all his efforts.



New Outreach and Events Manager

The new Outreach and Events Manager, **Russell Clark**, has a broad background in events, sales, agriculture, emergency response, outdoor leadership, and training. You'll be seeing him often as he works with guides and outfitters in the River Ambassador program, and as he organizes Henry's Fork Days 2026 and other upcoming events.



New Assistant Executive Director of Strategy and Growth

Also joining HFF is **Jared Cruce**, as Assistant Executive Director of Strategy and Growth. This new role supports the growing complexity of HFF's work, including initiatives like DIRTT. A Certified Brand Strategist and avid rafter and angler, Jared brings both strategic capacity and a deep personal connection to rivers.



Buffalo Fish Ladder

Celebrating 20 Years of Data!

2025 marked 20 years of continuous monitoring of the Buffalo River fish ladder. Built in 2005 by Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative, the ladder is monitored by HFF, with maintenance shared by HFF and Fall River. Two decades of monitoring make the Buffalo River one of the most intensively studied spawning tributaries in the region, providing rare long-term insight for decision-makers.

Over 20 years, the data has been consistent: an average of 247 spawning-sized rainbow trout move upstream annually—enough to sustain the Rainbow Trout population in the Henry’s Fork between Island Park Dam and Riverside, regardless of main river spawning. Although the Buffalo produces many young trout, most move downstream early, making winter flows in the main river critical. Strong winter flows lead to more returning fish, including a record 748 in 2021 after three consecutive good water years. While the ladder has not solved all of the winter survival challenges in Box Canyon, it has reconnected a key tributary, enabled long-term population tracking, and ensured sufficient spawning to sustain the fishery, thanks to HFF’s long-standing commitment.

Sustaining this kind of long-term effort requires commitment across generations—something HFF’s members have consistently provided. ➡

WaterSMART

From Proven Results to the Next Phase

HFF and its partners completed the **\$2.3 million Conant Creek Canal Lining Project** in 2025, improving water efficiency while protecting fisheries habitat. This project required close coordination with agricultural irrigation partners and reflects HFF’s commitment to keeping both farms and rivers thriving.

With that work complete, from late 2024-early 2025 HFF has built on this momentum through a set of WaterSMART investments from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Nicknamed “Snowmelt,” “Drought Management Planning (DMP),” and “Developing Infrastructure to Reduce Temperature and Turbidity (DIRTT),” these projects focus on snowmelt, drought planning, and water quality.

Member support allowed HFF to begin research and data collection even while federal funding was delayed—keeping critical work moving forward. In May, Dr. Otto Lang began the snowmelt project at Boise State University. In 2025, he and Rob set up six Snake headwaters sites to collect data for snowmelt-to-streamflow models, and HFF’s Dr. Jack McLaren collected related data at Island Park Reservoir for the DIRTT grant.

Few watershed organizations in the West are generating original snow-to-flow science at this scale, and fewer still are applying it directly to water management decisions. ➡





River Runs Through Us

A Member Story: Amelie Kappes

“
Standing knee-deep in the river with a fly rod changed my perspective on so many things.”



Amelie Kappes first came to the Henry’s Fork in 2002, looking for a summer adventure. What she found instead was a place that changed the course of her life.

“Standing knee-deep in the river with a fly rod changed my perspective on so many things,” she writes. “I discovered a profound love for this place.”

That love led to a deeper sense of responsibility. “Loving fishing wasn’t enough,” Amelie says. “I felt a deep responsibility to give back to this river, community, and place that gives us so much.”

That belief is what drew her to the Henry’s Fork Foundation and guided her service as a board member from 2015 to 2021. During that time, she saw firsthand the complexity of the challenges facing the watershed—and the discipline required to address them. “The challenges to preserving this area are huge,” she notes, “but the determination, resolve, and intellect employed by HFF are impactful.”

Today, Amelie reflects on the life she built around the Henry’s Fork—meeting her husband, forming lifelong friendships, and putting down roots in the community.

“I know that we are far better off thanks to HFF,” she writes. “Loving this place means taking responsibility for its future.”

Like Amelie, thousands of members choose responsibility—and the river is stronger because of it. 

Education Corner

Empowerment through Education

From classroom trout tanks to field work on the river, students fell in love with the Henry's Fork as they engaged with our education and outreach programs.

Trout in the Classroom:

Students raise Rainbow Trout eggs, learn about ecology, and release the young trout at Ashton Reservoir. Led by HFF's Communications and Outreach Manager, Jasper Davis, Trout in the Classroom connects students with river science through hands-on learning and regular classroom visits.

Youth on the Fly:

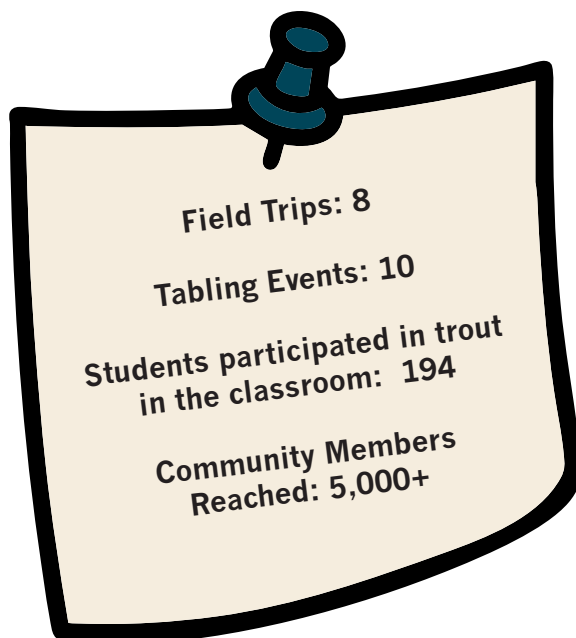
After the completion of the 2025 Trout in the Classroom program, 6 students spent a day on Warm River with HFF staff and volunteers learning how to cast and fly fish.

Internships:

Interns this year contributed to data analysis, field work, Island Park Reservoir water quality sampling, and outreach.


Field Trips and Community Events:

Teachers often bring their classes to HFF's Community Campus or meet HFF staff at the river so that students can learn about conservation, water, and HFF's mission. Whether through the Museum of Idaho's Night at the Museum program, Teton Valley Earth Days Festival, or Island Park Fest, HFF enjoys getting to know each and every one of the many community members and visitors who love the Henry's Fork as much as we do. 🐟




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RIVER CLEAN UPS

 **30**
COUNTY MEETINGS
ATTENDED

500 HOURS MAINTAINING
RIPARIAN FENCE


CURRENT CONDITIONS
 **144**
CURRENT
CONDITIONS
POSTERS
DISTRIBUTED

HOURS **250+**
 DONATED
VOLUNTEER
HOURS

25 
VOLUNTEERS FOR TROUT
TRANSLOCATION OVER 3 DAYS



Silver Lake *Monitoring and Responding*

In November 2025, the Henry's Fork experienced an unexpected event associated with work at Silver Lake in Harriman State Park, resulting in the release of fine sediment into Thurmon Creek and the Third Channel of the Henry's Fork. HFF's science team responded by documenting conditions, collecting samples, and closely observing how the river and fish responded.

Fortunately, the worst-case scenario did not occur as no trout mortalities were found. Trout were seen feeding in clearer water adjacent to the sediment plume, and fish remained present in Thurmon Creek—encouraging signs that fish were able to respond and adapt.

Since then, HFF's science team has taken a thorough, science-based approach to understanding what happened and what it means for the river in 2026 and beyond. We've collected turbidity and sediment samples, reviewed hydrologic data, and walked the full length of Third Channel to assess sediment deposition. Our analysis indicates that an estimated 300 to 700 tons of fine sediment were released—equivalent to roughly $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch spread across affected portions of Third Channel. Importantly, most of this material settled within Third Channel and did not move into the main stem of the Henry's Fork.

While the amount of sediment was notable, it appears to have been largely contained. Construction activity near Silver Lake is currently paused, and HFF continues to work closely with Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation as they evaluate next steps. This issue matters deeply to our community. Please know that we are paying close attention and remain committed to supporting positive outcomes for Silver Lake, Thurmon Creek, and the Henry's Fork.

For ongoing updates and technical details, we invite you to visit our blog at henrysfork.org/blog. 



Precision Water Management

Delivering Results in a Difficult Year

Water year 2025 challenged the Henry's Fork. It was one of the warmest and driest years since watershed-wide climate monitoring began in 1988. Snowmelt came early, and the watershed produced far less water than normal, with natural streamflow ending the year at 82 percent of average, ranking among the lowest years in the 96-year record between Henry's Lake and Ashton.

Because HFF members invested early in precision management infrastructure, data, and collaboration, the Henry's Fork entered one of the driest years on record better prepared than ever. 2025 demonstrated what's possible when good data, modern infrastructure, and strong partnerships come together. Despite limited water supply and a hot, dry summer, total irrigation diversions were slightly below the modern-period average, thanks to conservation by irrigators and highly strategic system management by Fremont-Madison Irrigation District.

The outcome was remarkable.

Island Park Reservoir finished the season with physical carryover above expectations for the eighth consecutive year. While the reservoir reached a low point of 32 percent full in early September, final carryover volume was more than 20,000 acre-feet higher than expected

based on water supply alone.

That's not a one-off result. Since Precision Water Management infrastructure, data systems, and coordinated operations were implemented in 2018 by Fremont-Madison Irrigation District, Henry's Fork Foundation, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and water users, minimum reservoir volumes have exceeded expectations by an average of more than 23,000 acre-feet—a 78 percent improvement.

Winter outflows have also improved. Outflows from Island Park Dam now exceed expectations by about 100 cfs, supporting an estimated 940 additional rainbow trout in the Box Canyon. The Henry's Fork is regarded as a model for how data, science, and collaboration can deliver resilience in a changing climate.

This work reflects a shared commitment among irrigators, managers, scientists, and members to steward the river responsibly—especially in hard years. In a year defined by scarcity, Precision Water Management delivered resilience and proved that disciplined, collaborative solutions work. This work sets the stage for the next phase of work: targeted, river-specific solutions designed to tackle temperature and water quality at their source. ➡

DID YOU KNOW?



DIRTT Update: Science Led Solutions

FUNDS TO DATE:

- \$1,073,524 USBR WaterSMART Grant
- \$50,000 USFWS Friends of Reservoirs Grant
- \$664,940 in donor match

DIRTT PLAN

- Investigate deep water oxygenation
- Analyze tributary restoration

IMPACT

- Cooler Water: Decrease water temperatures in Island Park Reservoir and the Ranch
- Clearer Water: Reduce algal blooms and turbidity levels that impact fishing and aquatic life
- More Habitat: Increase cold, oxygenated habitat for trout and insects in the reservoir and downstream

DIRTT is a multi-year effort focused on reducing temperature and turbidity in the Henry’s Fork—two of the river’s most persistent challenges. Despite administrative delays in final federal approval, HFF received permission to begin work on the DIRTT project using nonfederal funds in fall 2024. Thanks to HFF’s members and donors, and in partnership with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) and Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG), substantial progress was made in 2025 toward understanding temperatures and turbidity in the Henry’s Fork.

Early member investment allowed HFF to gather critical data and insights, ensuring future solutions are effective and durable.

Progress in 2025:

With funding from IDEQ, water resource consultants Annear Water Resources developed a temperature model presented to the Henry’s Fork Watershed Council in November 2025. Results showed that creating shade would not reduce temperatures in the reservoir or river due to their large, shallow nature. Instead, cooling efforts should focus on managing water releases from different reservoir depths and restoring smaller streams and canals, creating cooler fish refuges between Last Chance and Pinehaven.

Extensive nutrient and water-quality sampling in Island Park Reservoir revealed the reservoir is “hyper-eutrophic,” contributing to algae blooms and low dissolved oxygen. Hazen and Sawyer analyzed these data using funds from a National Fish Habitat Partnership grant underwritten by Friends of Reservoirs and the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Results, also shared at the Watershed Council meeting, indicate that short-term oxygen infusion near the reservoir bottom could slightly improve water quality, but long-term nutrient reduction across the watershed is necessary for lasting improvements.

HFF is leading with discipline—using science to narrow uncertainty before committing to solutions that must last decades.

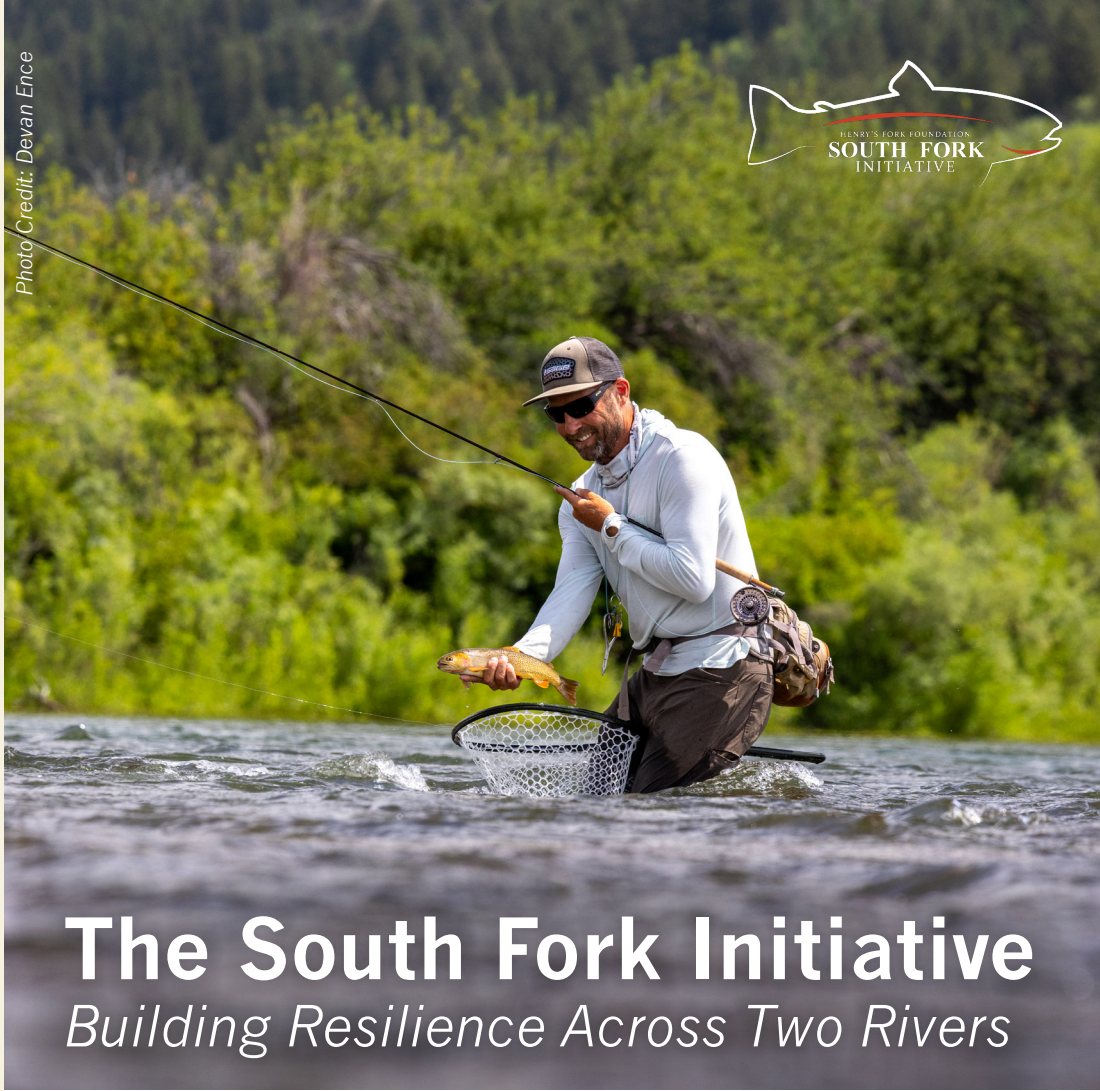
Next Steps:

In 2026, DIRTT engineering consultants will assess oxygenation of Island Park Reservoir and on-the-ground restoration in the Last Chance–Pinehaven reach to reduce temperature and turbidity. Future actions will be guided by science, partner alignment, and member support. HFF remains committed to deliberate solutions that data show will make a lasting difference, with member investment critical to turning insights into action. 🐟



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Photo Credit: Devan Ence



The South Fork Initiative

Building Resilience Across Two Rivers

RESTORATION

- 24 Ririe High School and Swan Valley School students planted nearly 300 native trees at our Third Creek restoration site

MONITORING

- Part of our \$400k USBR WaterSMART grant will help to expand daily water and climate data on the South Fork.

NEW & NOTEWORTHY

- 368 people were reached with the 1st year of our Morning Bites program on the South Fork


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The South Fork Initiative reflects HFF's leadership at a regional scale—engaging where key water management decisions are made to strengthen outcomes for the Henry's Fork and the broader Upper Snake system. Both the Henry's Fork and the South Fork are major tributaries of the Snake River, and decisions centered on Palisades Reservoir shape conditions for fisheries, communities, and water users across the region.

By working beyond a single watershed, HFF has expanded its ability to advocate effectively for the Henry's Fork while building partnerships and funding opportunities that benefit both rivers. This regional engagement is a strategic extension of HFF's mission, rooted in the understanding that river-specific solutions are strongest when informed by system-scale realities.

In 2025, that leadership translated into tangible progress on the ground. South Fork Initiative Manager, Devan Ence, worked to strengthen relationships with landowners, agencies, and partners, while Restoration Manager, David Weskamp advanced restoration work on key spawning tributaries, such as Rainey Creek and Third Creek. These projects are designed to improve habitat conditions and resilience where they matter most—supporting cold, clean water for trout and reinforcing the interconnected health of both rivers.

The result is not just stronger conditions on the South Fork, but a clearer pathway for protecting the Henry's Fork through informed, collaborative stewardship across the Upper Snake. 



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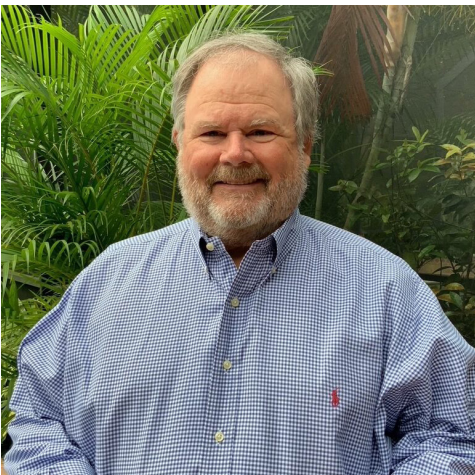
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A Message from the Board Chair

Jack Coyle, Board Chair

Strong rivers require stewardship—and successful stewardship depends on trust, discipline, and long-term commitment.

I am proud to say that the Henry's Fork Foundation continues to earn that trust. This past year's work reflects an organization that is grounded in science, prudent with its resources, and unwavering in its mission to protect one of the West's most indispensable river systems.

HFF does not chase trends or short-term wins. Instead, it invests in data, partnerships, and solutions that endure. Through decades of statistical monitoring, collaborative water management, and carefully evaluated actions, the Foundation consistently demonstrates responsible leadership in a complex, shared landscape of diverse interests.

Your care makes it possible for the Foundation to pose the right questions, learn before acting, and advocate effectively for the river and the communities that depend on it. Your support enables an organization that is highly regarded by agencies, water users, scientists, and partners across the region. The Henry's Fork Foundation continues to raise the bar for effective river advocacy. On behalf of the Board of Directors, thank you for your confidence in this work and for your continued commitment to the Henry's Fork. As new challenges and opportunities emerge, continued engagement from our members will shape our work and the breadth of our influence in water conservation. Together, we are ensuring that this river—and the values it represents—remain strong for generations to come. 🐟

— Jack Coyle, HFF Board Chair

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