

A Legacy of Ranching and Conservation



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Wineinger Davis History



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Ranch Wildlife



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A Mountain What?



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Addressing the Unknown



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Bridging the Urban Rural Divide



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RAW: Ranching and Wildlife Program



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Taking Collaboration to a Larger Scale

PARTNERS FOR CONSERVATION
Improving the Landscape through Communication

Partners for Conservation is a private landowner organization which communicates and collaborates on conservation partnerships for working landscapes to benefit present and future generations.

In 2006, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Montana Partners for the Fish and Wildlife Program was granted an historic conservation easement for the Blackfoot Challenge, a world-class group in the Blackfoot watershed of western Montana.

In 2007 and 2008, meetings were held in Montana and Colorado with representatives from eleven western states to share information, experiences, challenges and solutions to private land conservation.

Partners for Conservation (PFC) developed from these discussions and represents the private landowners and partners that are providing innovative, sustainable and effective conservation practices on the ground for the long-term health and productivity of working landscapes and rural communities across the United States. Current representatives include landowners from California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Learn more about PFC and join us in the conversation.

Strategies

- 1) Keep working landscapes intact for the next generation of land stewards—with biological, social and economic indicators of success.
- 2) Promote public and private partnerships through building trust and relationships between private landowners and managers, public agencies, non-profit conservation groups, foundations, corporations, policymakers, and academic institutions for the benefit of working landscapes across the country.
- 3) Communicate, educate and share on the ground with congressional and agency decision makers. As part of this strategy, advocate for strategic, state accessible relationships with representatives in Washington, D.C.
- 4) Support voluntary, incentive-based programs that are flexible, predictable, emphasize the value of people and stewardship, and have reasonable outcomes.
- 5) Develop opportunities, expertise and lessons learned about cooperative conservation and historic land management tools, funding, and to land stewards.
- 6) Increase and leverage funding for efforts that promote cooperative conservation.
- 7) Support local, national and/or place-based conservation efforts by providing an umbrella group to effect change at the regional and national conservation scale.
- 8) Promote the 80-20 rule for conservation. Work on the 80% held in common, instead of the 20% that divides.

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