

Three Priorities for Healthier Rivers

Gallatin River Restoration Strategy



Provide designated river-access sites for everyone to enjoy.

Restore streamside vegetation to stabilize riverbanks, shade the water, and provide food and habitat for fish and other aquatic life.

West Fork Master Restoration Plan



Reconnect riverscapes. Restore habitat along the water's edge, benefiting fish and wildlife. Each mile of West Fork stream now supports about 4 acres of connected riverscape. Restoration could raise that to 8–11 acres per mile.

Slow the flow. Holding water on the landscape creates natural storage, so rivers keep running later into summer, when it's needed most.

Water Monitoring



Monitor water quality, water quantity, and stream life over the long term to build a clear picture of river health and guide restoration and water management actions. This supports our shared goal of abundant, clean, cool water for the rivers and everyone who depends on them.

Protecting the headwaters of the Gallatin and Madison Rivers through smart water management, restoration, and reuse.