



BUFFALO
FIELD CAMPAIGN
Protecting Wild Bison Since 1997

2025 ANNUAL REPORT





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A Place to Gather

*Unplug and connect to the Natural World, each other
and the Buffalo.*

Buffalo Field Campaign began 2025 as we always do; in the field, with the Buffalo. January and February were particularly cold and snowy months, a far cry difference from the weather we are experiencing as we begin 2026, i.e. little snow and many Buffalo migrating out of the west entrance of Yellowstone National Park.

“During my two-day volunteer experience with the Buffalo Field Campaign (BFC) in West Yellowstone, Montana, I engaged in hands-on conservation efforts focused on monitoring wild Buffalo and maintaining the campaign’s field operations. My responsibilities included observing and documenting Buffalo movements, assisting with maintenance of the living spaces, and participating in daily briefings to discuss findings and strategies.”

–Brendan Clark, *Patagonia Dillon’s Activism Team Lead*

Buffalo Field Campaign began 2025 as we always do; in the field, with the Buffalo. January and February were particularly cold and snowy months, a far cry difference from the weather we are experiencing as we begin 2026, i.e. little snow and many Buffalo migrating out of the west entrance of Yellowstone National Park.



BFC Volunteers and interns donned cross country skis and headed out into the brisk Montana weather in the first quarter of 2025. Coming from across the country and globe to stand in defense of America’s last wild bison, our band of patrollers keep an eye on not only the Buffalo but the entire ecosystem. There is no wildlife biologist stationed at the Hebgen Lake ranger station in West Yellowstone, MT and home to BFC’s headquarters. So the onus is on us, as it has been for over 25 years, to tell the

story of the Buffalo and one of our last intact ecosystems, the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

BFC monitor’s all wildlife activity and complete our wildlife reports each evening after patrol and before our nightly meeting. Each night, we go over what happened in the field that day and make a plan for the next day’s patrols. Our observations are entered into our decades deep database. We are partnering with universities and graduate students on ArcGIS maps and graphs which illustrate how the Interagency Bison Management Plan has negatively affected the Buffalo and all wildlife in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

We were especially excited to welcome Patagonia Dillon’s Activism Team Lead Brendan Clark, and his wife, Sandra, for a few days in February. Since our inception over 25 years ago, Patagonia - with its gear donations, access to Catchafire, and ongoing financial support - has been one of our most important supporters. BFC’s gear room, aka Siberia, is full of Worn Wear Patagonia gear to help us stay warm when we are out in the field looking out for the Buffalo. Patagonia’s Dillon Outlet Store has always ensured that BFC’s field based conservation and advocacy stay strong and alive!



In March, we opened our Winter Camp in Gardiner, Montana when large numbers of bison from the Northern Herd began their migration to lower elevation.

The only wildlife species not allowed access to habitat outside of YNP and the high plateau which makes forage scarce, they were greeted - as they have been for close to 30 years - with a heavy handed management plan that has them corralled into a trap to then be sent to slaughter or quarantine. Many are hunted by both Native and non-Native hunters. March 2025 saw 850 of our last wild Buffalo either

killed or removed from the habitat they call home.

Simultaneously, at our headquarters in West Yellowstone, patrols were monitoring the ongoing bison hunt happening there as well as keeping vigilant on the roadside with our “Bison on Road” signs and our decades long partnership with MT’s Department of Transportation.

This excerpt from our Update from the Field dated March 5, 2025 and sent out to over 10,000 subscribers tells the story with heartache and conviction,

“LAST WEEK IN THE FIELD WAS A TOUGH ONE FOR THE BUFFALO AND OUR hearts here at Camp. And, as I write, between 200-210 of our last wild Buffalo were captured by Yellowstone National Park this week and are currently being confined in the state and federal governments’ trap in Gardiner, MT.

This after 6 bison were killed by hunters, a momma and yearling were struck and killed by a vehicle on Hwy 191, and several were killed by wolves. Harvested by wolves is the natural way of things...but capture for slaughter and quarantine are the workings of the the decades long and catastrophic Interagency Bison Management Plan.

BFC believes the best solution for the Buffalo is to bring Tribes to the decision making management table to conserve Buffalo and exercise their treaty rights. The same old same old is not working! Let’s try something new by accessing Traditional Ecological Wisdom.”



It is hard to be a BFC volunteer, intern or coordinator. And yet, we continue to experience rare moments of what we call Buffalove that keep us strong and whole. Mike Mease, BFC Co-founder with 30 years in the field, shared a wonderful story of over 70 bison “self liberating”, as he called it, one March morning while on patrol near the Steven’s Creek Capture Facility inside the Park in Gardiner, MT.

Mike and BFC Volunteer Coordinator, Jacob Faye, also gave talks to Gardiner locals at the Bear Creek Council and Halfpenny’s Tracker School in order to spread the word to save the herd!

One of biggest challenges and opportunities we face during the field season is the hunt in Gardiner, MT and the vilification of Indigenous People by non-Native community members, activists and media outlets. Bison conservation is complex. Treaty reserved hunting rights are complex. BFC has worked hard, for the past 29 years, to build relationships with both Native and non-Native people, all who care about the Buffalo.

This past March during our field patrols in Gardiner, one Native elder brought a group of tribal youths out to hunt Buffalo for the first time in their lives. This is one of the ways in which tribes



gifting them our 2026 Wild Bison calendars and speaking to them about our simultaneous respect for their traditions and treaties and our vision for more habitat, increased herd sizes, and a hunt or harvest that is honorable and fair.

“Outreach, and positive outreach in particular, is an extremely important element of the work we do at Buffalo Field Campaign. In this day and age, with all of the divisiveness, anger, and fear that seems omnipresent, it is important to remember the positive. That the outsiders we may fear are still human, just like ourselves, and that we can still come together, find commonalities, and be friends. That even in the darkest of circumstances, there is still the possibility to enjoy life and to come out of it stronger. That is what the Buffalo teach!”

–Jacob Faye, *BFC Volunteer Coordinator, 2024-25 Field Season*



are trying to reconnect with their Buffalo Lifeways and shore up their treaty rights. This hunt was not particularly pretty. The youths were not great shots, yet they felt proud to continue in their traditions as best as they know how.

Some non-Native activists and media outlets began slinging slurs and shaming the young people. It was a tense and unkind situation. BFC Co-founder & Campaign Coordinator, Mike Mease, stepped in. He spoke with the tribal people,

Mike also spoke with the national reporter who was on the scene and on very thin ice with the tribal folks who were there. He explained the broader perspective of historical trauma. He further explained how the current Interagency Bison Management Plan (IBMP), of which no tribe has a voting voice, is the entity that creates the conditions that pit Native and non-Native bison advocates against each other. The journalist was grateful and constructed his reporting with this broader, more balanced perspective.



“AS THE TRAP DOORS CLOSE FOR THE LAST TIME
this season in mid April, our hearts and bodies wept for the families of Buffalo that never got to truly be Buffalo. These are not just numbers - they are Communities of Wisdom!

Buffalo teach us how to live on this earth the right way. pray for the day that we stop treating these sacred beings like rodents and learn from them how to be better stewards of the land we call Mother Earth.”

– Mike Mease, BFC Co-Founder & Campaign Coordinator







In April and May, the snow melts and the rivers swell, the rebirth of the Earth brings the green grass up on the land. Mother Buffalo bursting with the next generation dance as life has turned easy again. The hunters are all but gone, the trap is shut and 900 Buffalo will never roam again.

Spring brings joy and hope that calm has arrived for our friends, the last wild bison. After the capture for slaughter and removal by Yellowstone National Park - BFC takes action in a positive way, helping the herds through their last threat; the Buffalo migration across Hwy 191, which runs north/south between West Yellowstone and Bozeman, MT and sees speeds of over 70 mph.

This is the time when BFC can do something practical and productive to help save the Buffalo. With our signs and our shepherding of bison off the highways at night, we feel a renewed sense of purpose. Night patrol is Buffalo Field Campaign's most dangerous field work. When the sun sets in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, temperatures drop quickly, black ice hides in the road, and Buffalo begin to move. April 30th, 2025 was a night patrol to remember.

BFC Co-founder and Campaign Coordinator, Mike Mease, was out on pitch black night rove with Greg, a veteran patroller and our Maintenance Coordinator. A mixed family Buffalo group, mostly mommas, calves and yearlings, were on the move. They vacillated from grazing, to crossing, to bedding down near Highway 191. This highway runs north-south from West

Yellowstone to Bozeman, and sees vehicle speeds of more than 75.

Luckily, Mike Mease speaks 'Buffalo'. Making the gentle grunts and huffs like Buffalo do, Mike deftly encouraged the herd to move from the dangerous edge of the highway.

In the state of Montana, there is still a zero tolerance policy for migratory Buffalo. This tender herd was congregating near the gateway to the Horse Butte Peninsula, the only year round habitat for wild bison outside of Yellowstone National Park. That night, Mike collaborated with highway patrol to assist in safe crossing for the Buffalo.

With 30 years living with our last wild bison under his belt, a hectic night patrol has Mike is in his element. With bison on the roadside and 18-wheelers cruising by, not to mention cold early spring temperatures and concern for newborn calves, Mike & Greg ensured this herds' safety and survival.

That night, BFC helped save the lives of around 30 mommas, calves, and yearlings. Literally and physically, with feet on the ground and years of hard won experience, we protect and preserve our last wild bison.

After witnessing and documenting all the sad days the Buffalo have endured, we can finally help them. This feeling of helping and saving Buffalo is our source of strength for the year...connecting with them and showing them people do love and honor their presence.





As spring calving season continued and early summer bloomed in Yellowstone, our Board of Directors travelled from across the west to gather at BFC Headquarters.

In 2025, it was not only our annual Board Meeting but also our Vision Retreat, which happens every 3-5 years. BFC Board President, Justine Sanchez, Board Vice President, Dallas Gudgell (Yankton Dakota), and Board Treasurer, Heidrun Kubiessa make up our Executive Council and facilitated the 3 day, 2 night retreat. Board members Kasi Craddock, Secretary, James Holt, Nez Perce or Nimmiipuu, and Roman Sanchez were in

attendance and as a collective, we refined our Trident of Programs, making them more reflective of our current work and our future vision. We also worked with a Catchafire volunteer graphic designer to create 3 new program icons to visually convey our work and vision.

Financially, BFC outperformed our budget by \$120K in the positive direction. Our grants team submitted 26 grants and researched over 80 to broaden our outreach to foundations and grantors. We received more funds from our Donor Advised Funds program and worked hard at donor outreach and relationship building.



Two bequeathments were given and two new bequeathments were communicated. We are so honored to be included as part of someone's final will and testament. It is truly a testament to the power of our work and, even more so, the power and inspiration of our last wild Buffalo.

Additionally, we furthered three corporate partnerships with Buffalo Trace, Lush Cosmetics and Patagonia. Buffalo Trace has partnered with the Buffalo Field Campaign for several years, united by a shared commitment to awareness, heritage, stewardship. Beyond fundraising, our shared mission with this new campaign, Perfectly

Untamed, is to raise awareness, bringing more people into the story of America's last wild bison. Perfectly Untamed is the next step in that partnership, giving guests a way to enjoy a tasting experience like no other, while connecting directly with the wild landscapes.

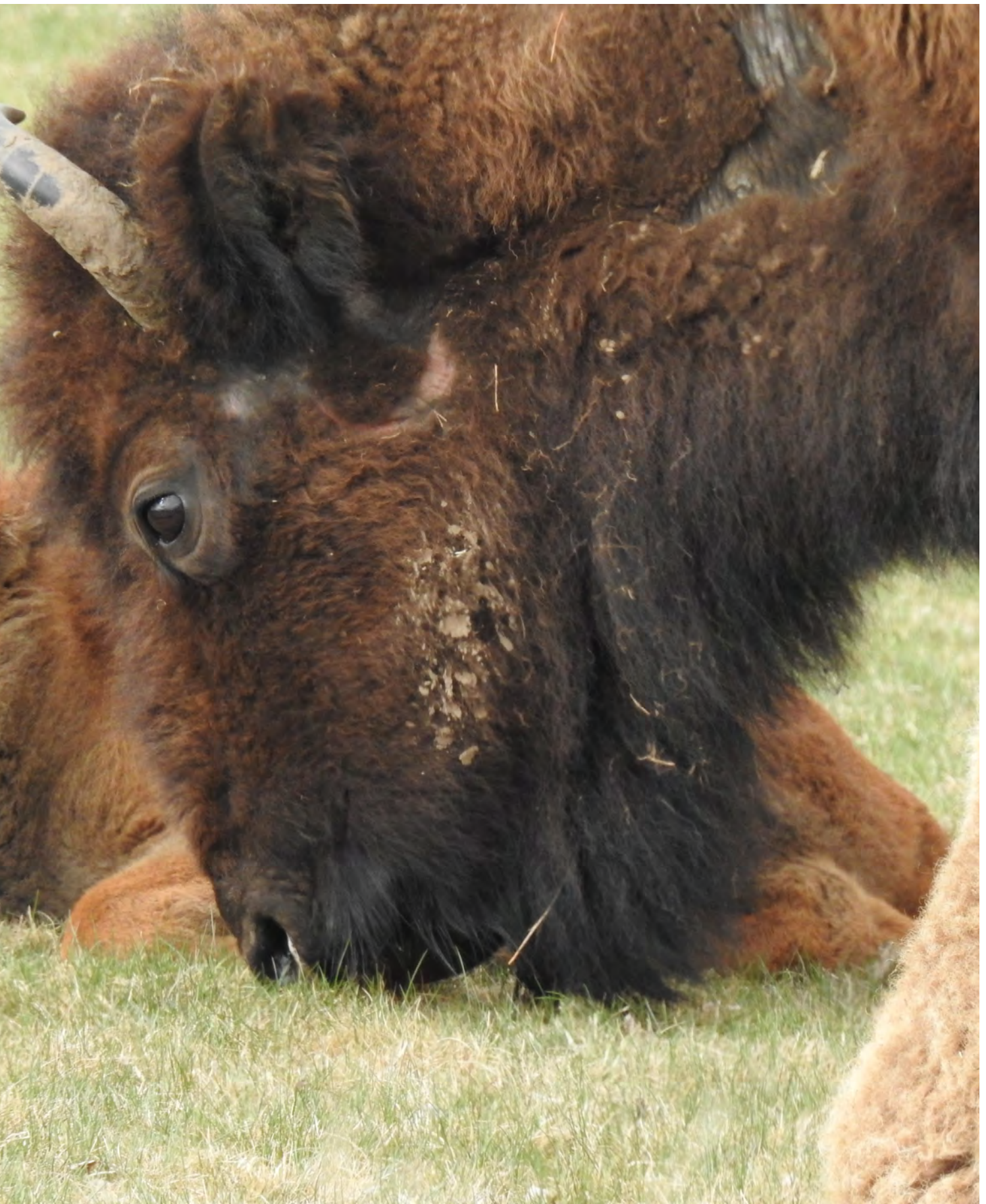
The image of the majestic Bull Buffalo on Buffalo Trace whiskey bottles is an inspiration in and of itself. Buffalo speak to people. They are a reminder of our past and a promise for the future. By educating attendees during the tasting on the current plight of our last wild bison, we give back to the Buffalo..in reciprocity and respect.



Research and Education

Learn from the Buffalo and advance bison ecology in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

BFC's Summer Campaign is our opportunity to shine in Education & Outreach. For over a decade, BFC volunteers have tabled inside Yellowstone National Park, speaking with hundreds of visitors to our nation's most popular national park.



Ashton Nagasuru, Summer Campaign Coordinator, with a background in ArcGIS, dove into our decades rich wildlife database to create a map and informational flyer that helped to educate folks with a visual depiction of exact numbers of acres of viable bison habitat with BFC data on bison numbers and movements over the past 20 years as an overlay.

One volunteer shared, “We have met supporters who live right by our base camp in West Yellowstone, Montana, to supporters from Germany and Australia! This opportunity to table with the BFC has helped me gain the knowledge and understanding of the importance of the intrinsic value the Buffalo hold, as well as their importance within the ecosystem and our society. Tabling with the BFC has allowed me to educate people from all over the world about the issues Buffalo are facing, and what they can do to help protect them!”

Late summer sees the Yellowstone Buffalo return to their rutting grounds deep in the center of YNP. As the trees begin to turn yellow in Fall, pregnant mother bison now carry next Spring’s calves and our future hope for wild migratory Buffalo.

Fall is our opportunity to bring in wood for the next field season, make maintenance repairs/upgrades to our historic lodge and work remotely with college interns.

For the fourth consecutive year, we were grateful to host the Nimipuu (Nez Perce) Wellbriety group. Not only do they help us bring in the many cords of wood needed to keep our family warm, but more importantly they reconnect to the Buffalo by physically being with them, in nature, and in communion. This ongoing relationship is a perfect example of our our 3 programs intersect in a meaningful way. We can offer a place for these friends to gather so they can remember and reestablish their traditional Buffalo lifeways. We support this through cooperation, reciprocal learning, and standing aside to let the Buffalo offer their healing.



BFC continues to support wilderness medicine learning via our ongoing partnership with Aerie Backcountry Medicine, Missoula, MT. Longtime BFC Board Member, Roman Sanchez, & lead instructor at Aerie, helps facilitate their EMT cohort spending time at BFC headquarters as a base of operations for their compass & mapping training.





On the remote side of learning, Fall 2025 saw BFC Board President and Vice President working with ongoing BFC volunteer, Ross Martin. As a PhD candidate for the Yale School of the Environment, Ross brought in 5 Yale undergraduates to work with BFC on three different projects, each of which are complete and being implemented within BFC.

ArcGIS Visualizations & StoryMap

An interactive story map that BFC can use as a piece of public-facing media in support of its ongoing advocacy for increased habitat protections, potentially covering multiple topics.

Maps visualize data such as; Buffalo migratory corridors and their changes through time, with narrative elements as to why and how those changes have occurred, proposed habitat expansion boundaries, based on BFC's migratory data and various environmental quality data (forage quality, etc.), and current, historical, and proposed habitat and protected areas and their overlaps with conflict zones (from development, threats to ecosystem health, human pressures, wildfire, etc.), federal/public

lands, private property, and parcels at risk of sale or development.

The StoryMap incorporates the various values and roles bison hold, both through Native and non-Native lenses, quotes from interviews (either already documented by BFC or interviews we conduct moving forward) of various leaders in the bison conservation/restoration space: Tribal, business, enviro-NGO, etc., narratives around how the policy landscape has changed through time – pre-colonially until now, and into the future – and how those changes in policy have translated into changes across landscapes and case studies of other success stories in bison conservation and lessons learned .



Draft Language For Buffalo Treaty

Draft language for a U.S. focused Buffalo Treaty based on “The Buffalo: A Treaty of Cooperation, Renewal and Restoration,” that recognizes the cultural, ecological, socio-political, spiritual, and economic importance of buffalo to Tribes and Native people, recognizes the Buffalo as a practitioner of conservation and a keystone species, acknowledges the history of Buffalo extermination empowered by the US government, affirms the canons of federal Indian law that establish a continued obligation for the US government to repopulate and protect wild buffalo, guided by Tribal leadership and Tribes’ original interpretations of treaties, and provides a framework to honor and enforce the commitments in the treaty.

Corporate Partnership Resource Guide

Corporate Partnership Resource Guide for Indigenous Co-Led Bison Conservation. This project created a concise resource guide to help BFC structure and guide corporate partnerships in ways that uplift Tribal leadership, drive finance to bison conservation, and avoid greenwashing. Drawing on lessons from current partnerships (Lush, Buffalo Trace), case studies from similar partnerships, and input from BFC staff, the guide will provide principles, messaging guidance, and adaptable templates for future collaborations. The goal is to equip BFC with tools that make corporate engagement more consistent, ethical, and impactful, while ensuring that the protection of bison, their ecosystems, and Indigenous Nations is upheld.

Partner Colleges & Universities

Oregon State University

California State University
Monterey Bay

University of Massachusetts
Amherst

University of Pittsburgh;
Washington State University

University of Illinois Urbana-
Champaign

University of Nevada Las Vegas;
UCLA; Fordham University

Michigan State University

Montana State University

University of Alabama

University of Vermont

University of Chicago

Hasensprung (Switzerland)

University of Oregon

Willamette University

University of Colorado Boulder

Purdue University

St. Lawrence University

University of Washington

San Jose State University

University of Wyoming

University of Michigan

Santa Clara University

University at Buffalo

University of Scranton

University of Tennessee

Hogeschool Utrecht /
Voshaar Outdoor Education
(Netherlands)

Auburn University

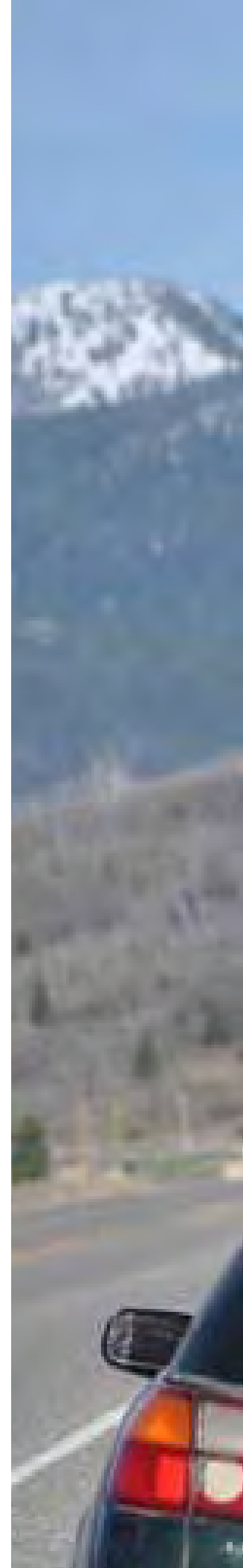
Colorado College

Duke University

Villanova University

George Washington University
(Graduate Program)

USC





Tribal Programs

Support Indigenous Lifeways and tribal sovereignty and embrace cooperation to restore Buffalo and their habitat.

Under the leadership of Tribal Programs Director and Board Vice President, Dallas Gudgell, our tribal outreach soared in 2025. Dallas took to the road and spent many long days driving to visit new friends and old in Indian Country. He attended conferences and workshops. He gave presentations and interviews for podcasts and outreach. He was tireless in his advocacy for Tribal Co-Stewardship as a good path forward for the Buffalo...as well as Collective Healing for us all.

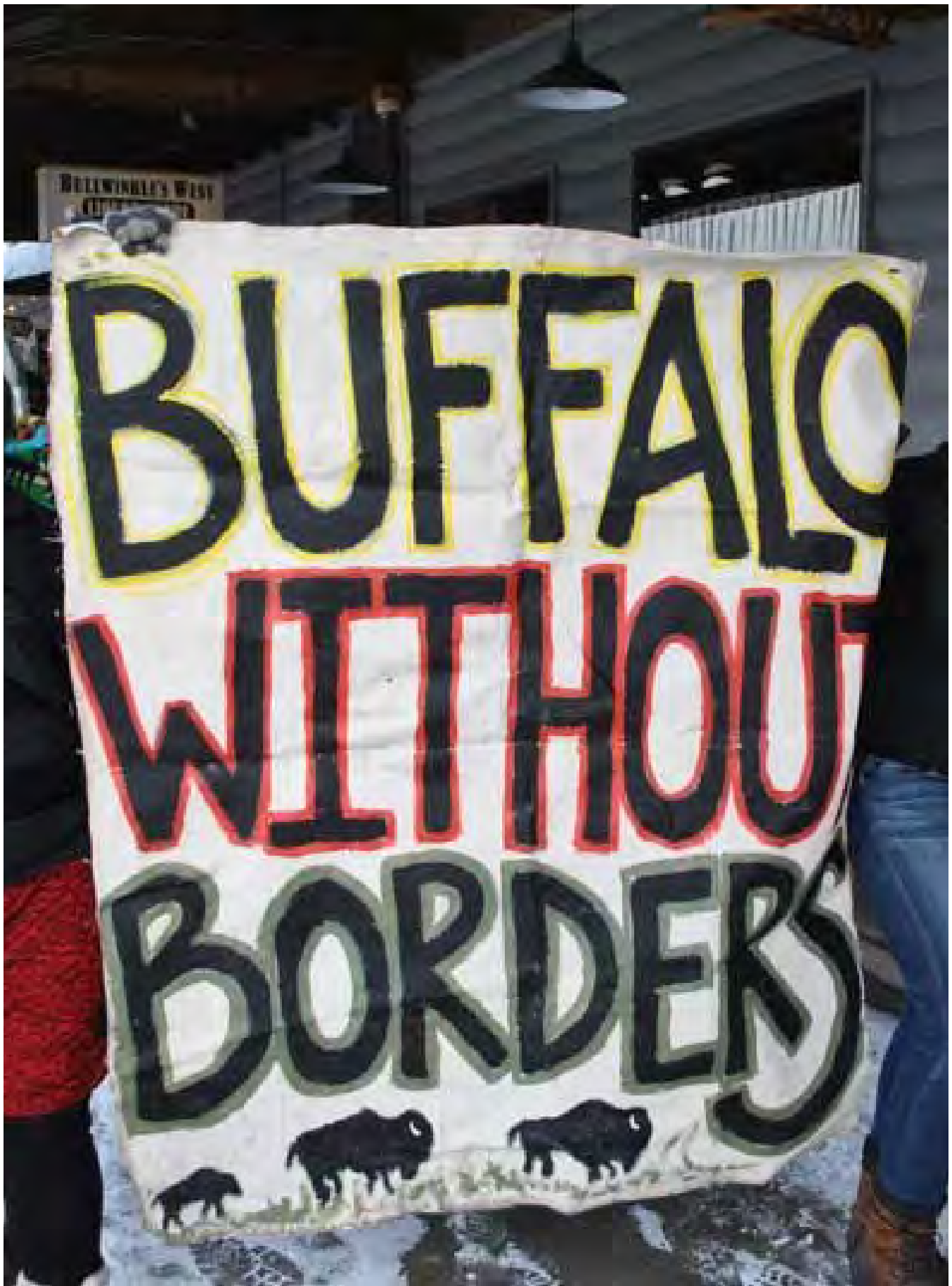
“BUFFALO HAVE ALWAYS BEEN CENTRAL TO FIRST NATIONS ACROSS TURTLE ISLAND - OR WHAT IS now known as North America - and their decimation has been central to our shared trauma. I’m convinced that the eradication of Buffalo, as a tool of genocide and ecocide, still holds the key to unacknowledged and unintegrated collective traumas indigenous people carry, and by extension which all Americans carry, including 400 years of slavery followed by the Civil and the Indian wars. The consequences of failing to face these traumas are paralyzing our culture in the face of existential threat - the “strife and division” prophesied by White Buffalo Calf Woman.

In many ways, we can say that the beating heart of this country’s unresolved collective trauma is right there in the world’s first national park, embodied in the last surviving, remarkably resilient herd - this keystone species - which may well help explain why Yellowstone remains such a magnet for Americans everywhere. It is for this reason, among many others, that Native American Tribes must and will play a key role in reversing global warming and regenerating the land in partnership with this and other keystone relatives.”

- Dallas Gudgell, *Yankton Dakota, The Great Correction, article 2025*







Conferences & Presentations

Buffalo Nations Grasslands Alliance, BNGA: attended the meeting to announce BFC's interest in hosting Indigenous journalists.

Indigenous Journalist Association presentation: Albuquerque, NM, Aug 13-15, 2025. Powerpoint presentation; Bringing Back the Buffalo: Can Indigenous Land and Species Management Save Us?

Continental Bison Working Group conference sponsored by Indigenous Led; Jan 20-23, Denver. Presented a powerpoint on BFC and Tribal Co-stewardship

University of Colorado, Boulder Oyate, Native American/Indigenous Student Organization w/ Dallas Gudgell & Mike Mease

Decolonizing Wealth Project joint with Indigenous Journalist Association

Dallas Gudgell presented at Ketchum Public Library with James Holt, BFC Board Member, and Suzanne Asha



Stone, International Wildlife Coexistence Network, BFC and Tribal Co-management of Buffalo powerpoint, Dec. 9, 2025

Attended North American Bison Summit, NABS 2025, Denver, Colorado

Recorded conversation & presented live at the Climate Consciousness Summit, November 2025, Dallas Gudgell

Nimiipuu Protecting The Environment's Buffalo Summit, Lapwai Reservation, Idaho, Oct 10-11 2025. Presented powerpoint on BFC and Tribal restoration and management of Buffalo

Western Watershed Project - Friend Raiser presentation with James Holt and Heidrun

Kubiessa at Healthy Public Lands Conference in Salt Lake, May 2025

Healthy Public Lands Conference : May 28-30, 2025, Salt Lake City, UT

Journeyed from the Healthy Public Lands conference to the Great Elephant Migration in Jackson Hole, WY. The collaboration of the Great Elephant Migration exhibit and the Buffalo Field Campaign brings together the stories of Buffalo and Elephant. These two magnificent species, who know how to live in right relationship with Earth and all who call her home, are models of co-existence and sustainability.

Relationship & Policy Development

Buffalo Treaty developed as a complement to the 10-year-old Continental Buffalo Treaty with an emphasis on tribal Buffalo management, restoration and the development of a National/(continental) Buffalo recovery plan. Buffalo Treaty Team: Vivian Delgado, Yoeme/Tiwa- Tewa, PhD Oceti Sakowin Treaty Council, Osvaldo “Ozzie” Cabral, Wixarika/Chiricahua Apache, ED Cuetlachtepetl Wolf Mtn, Lucille Contreras, Lipan Apache, Founder/ Director Texas Tribal Buffalo Project

Buffalo Treaty mentorship with Yale Intern Cohort; creation of another version of a Buffalo Treaty to use in conjunction with the Buffalo Treaty Team



Drove the migration corridor from Yellowstone National Park thru Island Park, ID to the Birch Creek Institute with Institute Director, Dave Strickland. Dave has mapped that corridor and is applying for horse and Buffalo grazing transfers on BLM land in Idaho’s Birch Creek area along the potential migratory corridor 50 miles directly east of YNP.



Testified at Colorado Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission Meeting (Zoom) ‘Buffalo As Wildlife’ initiative/legislation

Indigenous Reciprocity Initiative, Charcuna Institute: Regular communication & outreach with Osiris Garcia, Ph.D, IRI Program Coordinator

Met with Suzanne Stephens, Executive Director of the Aspen Valley Land Trust on Monastery Land Sale and Buffalo



Met with historian and Ute cultural educator, Skyler Lomahaftewa, on Colorado legislation on ‘Buffalo (bison) as Wildlife’

Indigenous Led Collaborations: Colorado law making Bison as Wildlife & The Monastery land trust in Pitkin, Colorado

Worked with Noah Lee, NARF Staff Attorney & Land Justice Fellow, Tribal Co-Stewardship - Tribal Co-Management lands and species

In March and in response to MT Governor Gianforte’s lawsuit against the National Park Service (NPS) on the Interagency Bison Management Plan (IBMP), Dallas visited Fort Peck and Crow Reservations and organized in Indian Country on suit ‘sign-ons’ – work with Alliance for Wild Rockies, Earth Justice, & Cottonwood Law to bridge Native and non-Native mainstream groups



Coordinated with Erik Mulvar Western Watersheds Project on NPS v MT IBMP lawsuit and tribal and NGO intervention

Worked with Cottonwood Environmental Law on NPS IBMP lawsuit on behalf of Tribal Co-Stewardship

Met with Fort Peck Tribal Council, Crow and Northern Cheyenne wildlife managers on NPS IBMP lawsuit.

Engaged Liz Dempsey, Confederated Salish Kootenai Tribe reporter, in outreach on Buffalo reporting

Met several times with Jason Baldes, enrolled member of the Eastern Shoshone Tribe, Executive Director of the Wind River Tribal Buffalo Initiative



Education & Outreach

KGNU, Boulder, Colorado on air interview, September 2025 w/Dallas Gudgell, Tribal Program Director & Campaign Coordinator, Mike Mease and in coordination with the Friends of the Field fundraiser at Thia Martin's (BFC Advisory Board Member) Boulder home

Stanford Student Interview: "An American Icon: In this episode, Alana Esposito travels to Montana to learn more about the iconic American Buffalo and its complicated history in Yellowstone National Park." Alana Esposito (she/her) Stanford University | Class of 2026; B.S. Candidate | Systems

and Computational Engineering; M.S. Candidate | Sustainability Science and Practice

Fur Real Podcast with Justine Sanchez & Dallas Gudgell

Tune to Nature, Carrie Freeman podcast with Dallas Gudgell & Mike Mease

Our Public Lands, Adam Bronstein Podcast w/Dallas Gudgell

Restoring Relationships with the More-than-Human World, Podcast, Dallas Gudgell with Sonita Mbah and presented by The Pocket Project, 'What is Collective Healing?', September 2025

“MANAGING THE NATURAL WORLD AS A COLLECTIVE
to bring back our traditional, Buffalo and Indigenous
Lifeways of reciprocity, humility, respect, resilience and
right relationship with the Natural World.”

– Dallas Gudgell on Collective Healing



As 2025 drew to a close, BFC’s 29th Field Season began anew. Coordinators, volunteers and interns returned to our 12 acre lodge to begin to monitor & document. Our first patrols witnessed a state hunt that left a yearling orphaned. We were there to tell the story. We are there now.



Thank You to Our 2025 Grant Funders

Cinnabar Foundation

Krellick Family Foundation

Elephant Family USA (The Great Elephant Migration)

Terrence Miller Trust

Holdfast Collective (Patagonia) Donor Advised Funds

Mary Lauritano Donor Advised Fund

Minneapolis Foundation/Kelly Larson Fund for Nature

Montana Community Foundation/Buckridge Family Fund

The Snowflake Fund

Indigenous Reciprocity Initiative of the Americas/Charcruna Institute

Lush Cosmetics

The Primrose Foundation

Vitalogy Foundation/Pearl Jam

Yakima Valley Foundation

