



2025 ANNUAL REPORT



OUR MISSION

TO PROMOTE A COMPLETE, COMMUNITY-WIDE TRAIL SYSTEM



The Billings area is a premier community for healthy lifestyles, where active transportation and recreation are safe and integral parts of everyday activity.

Locally, there is no dedicated public funding to build trails.

Billings TrailNet is a non-profit, 501c3, grass-roots organization that supports urban trails in and around the Billings community. Our organization increases awareness and encourages use of the trails in our community, and raises money to use as matching funds for trails.



TRAIL FUNDING AT RISK

In December 2025 Billings City Council voted 7-4 to remove several major trail projects-including the Yellowjacket Trail and key citywide connectors-from the 2031 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).

Despite these setbacks, Billings TrailNet continues to celebrate successes and find common ground on active transportation infrastructure at the local level.

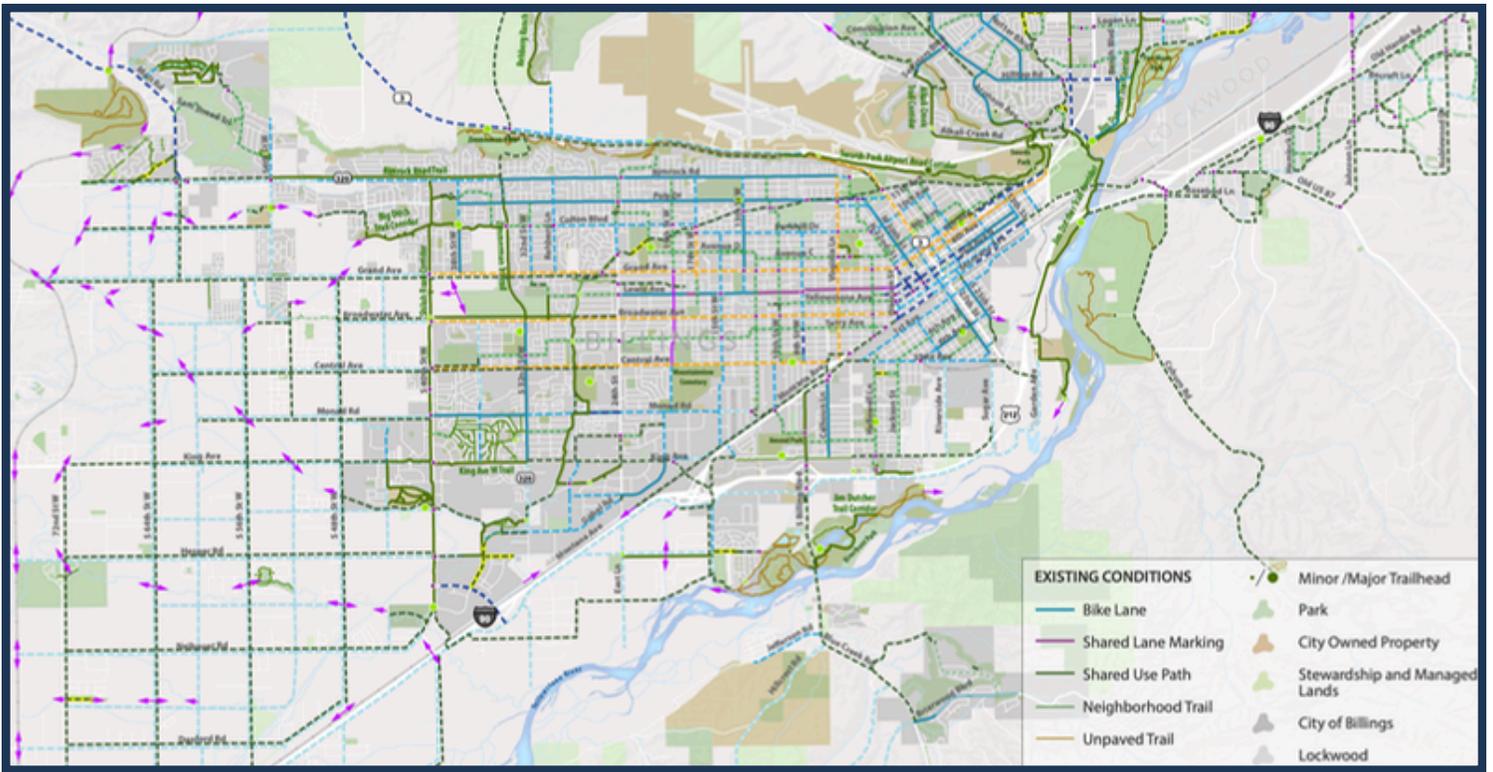
While discussions continue around Transportation Alternatives (TA) funds and Safe Routes to School (SRTS), it's important to note that

federal guidelines recognize sidewalks, crossings, and off-street trails as SRTS infrastructure. Trails are essential safety routes, economic drivers, and workforce assets.

Billings TrailNet remains committed to advocating for balanced, community-wide mobility solutions that keep Billings safe, connected, and competitive. Together, we can ensure these trails continue to thrive for generations to come. Thank you for continuing to support our organization and advocating for trails and the safety of our community.

KRISTI DRAKE

Executive Director



Proposed Bikeways and Trails Network, Billings-Yellowstone County MPO 2017

SINCE 1999, BILLINGS TRAILNET HAS SUPPORTED THE LOCAL TRAIL SYSTEM

1999 Voters passed a General Obligation Bond, giving \$600,000 to trails and \$1M for parks. BikeNet (now Billings TrailNet) was created to raise matching funds for the City’s trail projects.

2001 Ales for Trails created as an annual fundraiser to raise matching funds for grants

2003 BikeNet gave its first donation of \$5,000 to help build the Descro Park Trail

2008 Billings developed 35 miles of trails

2015 BikeNet renamed Billings TrailNet to better represent the organization’s mission

2016 Skyline Trail plan was devised

2019 First section of Skyline Trail was paved, Billings Trail system grows to 50 miles

2021 City of Billings awarded a \$23M grant to build the Skyline Trail and Inner Belt Loop

2023 Skyline Trail completed, City of Billings awarded \$4.7M Transportation Alternatives grant for the Stagecoach Trail

2024 Billings TrailNet committed \$100,000 to Stagecoach Trail

2025 Billings TrailNet helped contribute more than \$395,000 toward trail improvements, Billings trail system grew to 55 miles

2025 Year at a Glance

Rose Park connection and repairs



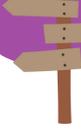
A study on the feasibility of a trail along 27th (The "Yellowjacket Trail")



Downtown bike lane counters to provide data to the city



Wayfinding signs along trails



Crack repairs on the Black Otter Trail




MONTHLY TRAIL CLEANUPS

We organized four different trail cleanups this summer and participated in Refresh the Rims on October 4th!

FRIENDS OF THE STAGECOACH TRAIL

To continue momentum for The Stagecoach Trail, board member Jim Nichols founded Friends of the Stagecoach Trail. This will support completion and maintenance as well as increase community awareness.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

This year, we partnered with a number of organizations to enhance community programming. These included Hiking Hounds with YVAS and Ride for Their Lives



CHECK PRESENTATION

Billings TrailNet presented a check along with Weave Industries in February for \$58,841 to extend the Big Ditch Trail.



ALES FOR TRAILS

Ales for Trails was on Friday, September 5 and was a great success! We had almost 2,000 people in attendance and hit our fundraising goals.



Photo of the Zimmerman Trail, 1918 by Richard Throssel

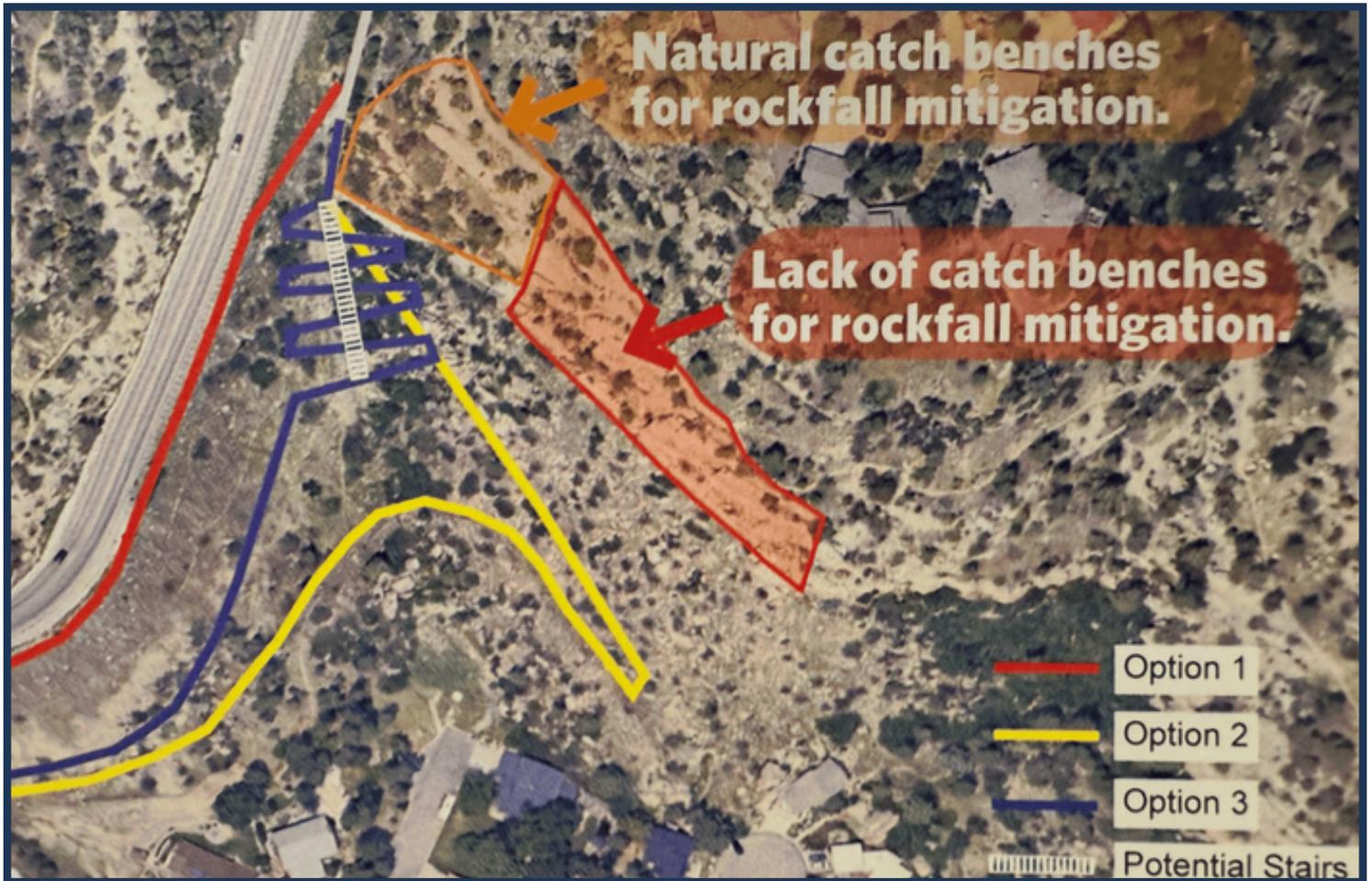
STAGECOACH TRAIL

Built by the Zimmerman brothers in the 1890s, Zimmerman Trail was used as a shortcut to herd sheep. The photograph above, is believed to be staged and where the term *Stagecoach Trail* was coined. The name now finds new life in describing the shared-use path project that runs adjacent Zimmerman Trail.

In 2016, the City of Billings conducted the [Rimrocks to Valley Bike-Ped Feasibility Study](#) in order to identify the best routes to traverse the Billings rims from the valley below. Of the four routes identified, the Stagecoach Trail was the top ranked future project from public comment and feasibility.



2016 Rimrocks to Valley Bike/Pedestrian Feasibility Study, courtesy of [Sanbell](#)



Potential Stagecoach Trail renderings, courtesy of HDR Engineering, Inc.

In 2023, the City of Billings was awarded a Transportation Alternatives (TA) federal grant in the amount of \$4.7M to be administered by MDT. The total cost of the trail is estimated to be between \$5-5.5M, with the City contributing \$600,000 in matching funds. The project also received a \$100,000 grant from the [Montana Trail Stewardship Program](#), a \$100,000+ pledge from Billings TrailNet and a \$90,000 from Billings Tourism Business Improvement Districts. Fundraising is ongoing to ensure a budget exists to incorporate benches, informational signs, and additional aesthetic enhancements.

In 2025, the Friends of the Stagecoach Trail (FOST) group was formed by board member Dr. Jim Nichols to continue advocacy, education, and community outreach. HDR Engineering was also commissioned as the consultant designing the Stagecoach Trail, supported by IMEG and Ethnoscience. In November of 2025, FOST worked with [HDR Engineering, Inc.](#) to present trail renderings (shown above) to the community. While this project is currently still in design development, construction is estimated to begin in 2027.

[Click here](#) to sign up for the e-mail list.



FAQS

DON'T OUR TAXES PAY FOR TRAILS?

At this time, there is no local public funding specifically to develop standalone trails. Unlike streets and sidewalks, most trails in Billings are not provided by taxpayer dollars unless they are part of a larger road expansion project.

HOW MUCH DOES BILLINGS TRAILNET CONTRIBUTE?

Since 2002, Billings TrailNet has raised over \$3M to promote trails and has given the City of Billings more than \$1M for trails.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO BUILD A TRAIL?

Most 10 foot-wide multi-use paved trails cost approximately \$350,000 per mile to build, unless the trail has unique topographical features which require expensive retaining walls, pedestrian guardrails or other safety measures.

WHY DOES IT COST SO MUCH TO BUILD TRAILS?

Trails must be professionally engineered to meet ADA requirements (especially if federal funds are used), obtain right-of-way, mitigate storm water runoff and underground utilities infrastructure, and meet safety requirements for all users.

FOR MORE FAQs, [CLICK HERE.](#)

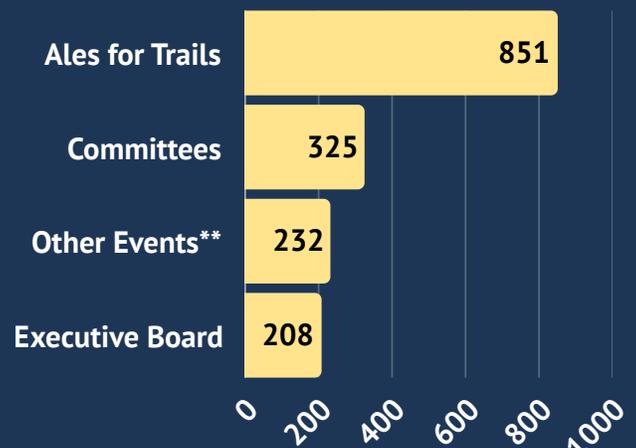
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By the Numbers

TOTAL AMOUNT RAISED: \$608,183.00

TOTAL EXPENSES: \$389,542.72*

TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS: 1,617



***Operations spending increased in 2025 as we hired a third full-time staff member.

Other events includes: cleanups, Refresh the Rims, and Tour de Fleur

THIS YEAR WE HELPED CONTRIBUTE \$336,000 TOWARD TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS

Black Otter Trail

*\$11,812 cash match + writing grant
& project oversight = \$43,444 total*

Big Ditch Trail

*\$22,887 cash match + writing grant
& project oversight = \$84,181 total*

Rose Park Phases 1 & 2

Our funds leveraged the \$150,000 grant project

Downtown

\$7,990 for bike lane counters

Plus: \$50,000 committed for the Yellowjacket Trail feasibility study

**These figures will be professionally audited and Form 990 will be available later in the year*

THANK YOU



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