



The Mountain Pact

March 26, 2025

To: Members of Congress

CC: Department of Interior Secretary Doug Burgum

As local elected officials from across the Western U.S., we know firsthand that **protected public lands sustain our communities and serve as the cornerstone of our outdoor way of life**. These lands include traditional homelands of Indigenous populations and vital watersheds for downstream communities. They also host outstanding fish and wildlife habitat and provide opportunities for outdoor recreation, including camping, hiking, paddling, hunting and fishing, and picnicking. **Protected public lands are the backbone of our mountain communities, and right now they are under threat, which is why we must fight back to ensure these critical resources are protected and preserved for generations to come.**

Public lands are a Major Driver for our Economies. A [recent report from the National Park Service](#) found that visitor spending in communities near national parks resulted in a record high \$55.6 billion benefit to the nation's economy and supported 415,400 jobs last year. A [2020 study of communities near 14 monuments designated between 1991 and 2014 demonstrated](#) that boosts in new businesses and jobs were associated with new monuments. Protected public lands, including national monuments, create jobs, enhance communities, and help boost local outdoor recreation economies which contributed [2.3 percent \(\\$639.5 billion\) of current-dollar gross domestic product \(GDP\) for the nation in 2023](#).

Protected Public Lands are Popular. Protected public lands have overwhelming support from both the public and local elected officials. According to a [2023 Conservation in the West Poll](#), 84% of Westerners - including 71% of Republicans - are more likely to support presidents who use their power to protect existing public lands. Similarly, [the 2024 poll](#) found that 85 percent support creating new national parks, national monuments, national wildlife refuges and Tribal protected areas to protect historic sites or areas for outdoor recreation.

Public Lands have Bi-partisan Support. Protecting these places is also a winning issue on both sides of the aisle. Since the Antiquities Act was passed, 18 presidents - nine Democratic and nine Republican - have designated or expanded over 160 [national monuments across the country](#). These presidents exercised their authority under the Antiquities Act, created many iconic and beloved monuments, including the [Statue of Liberty](#), [Giant Sequoia](#), [Muir Woods](#), [Great Sand Dunes](#), and [Chimney Rock](#), among others.

The important role public lands play in our lives cannot be overstated. **But our cherished public lands are facing dire threats** - from the Trump administration; lawmakers working to transfer control to the states and potential resulting privatization; a proposal from [House Budget Committee majority staff to sell off public lands](#) to pay for other priorities in the budget reconciliation process; attempts to change the Antiquities Act; increased development; and dire climate change impacts.

Mountain communities depend on healthy and accessible public lands to survive. But increased fossil fuel development on public lands, weakened environmental regulations, and fast tracking or eliminating environmental reviews for proposed projects jeopardizes both our public lands and public health while contributing to the climate crisis by causing the release of vast amounts of potent greenhouse gas emissions. [Fossil fuel extraction on public lands generates nearly 25 percent of the United States' climate change causing emissions](#). These emissions directly affect our Western mountain communities as we deal with dire, long-term, and costly [health](#) and [climate impacts](#) like the release of harmful methane gas, year-long wildfire seasons, drought, flooding, and extreme weather.

Yet, we know that [opening more lands and waters for oil drilling won't lower energy prices](#) and the United States is currently producing more oil than at [any point in history](#). Rather, by protecting our public lands and reducing oil and

gas leasing, we can mitigate the climate crisis that is significantly impacting our communities, local farmers and ranchers, our outdoor recreation and tourism economies, and overall public health and well-being.

We, as Western local elected officials, are tasked with finding creative solutions to the many challenges that come with the ever-increasing popularity of our public lands, our growing infrastructure needs, and the devastating and expensive impacts of climate change. We know that our public lands play a critical role in our way of life and help make the communities where we live what they are, while contributing to a healthier and better tomorrow for future generations.

A balanced approach to public lands management for the West, as well as increased funding to manage these lands, would improve access and help protect some of our most important wildlife habitat, migration corridors, treasured recreation areas, critical water resources, and Indigenous cultural sites.

Now more than ever we must continue to take and support meaningful actions to both address the climate crisis and protect our public lands. We urge you to continue to support the protection of healthy public lands and take strong climate action.

We ask you to fully fund our public lands, oppose the sale of public lands in the Budget Reconciliation Package, and oppose any attempts to change the Antiquities Act or reduce the size of our national monuments.

Sincerely,

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2. Vice Chair of the County Board of Supervisors Patrice Horstman, Coconino County, Arizona
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52. Council Member Angele Dupre-Butchart, Town of Basalt, Colorado
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160. Council Member Aaron Stephens, City of Salida, Colorado
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162. County Commissioner Anne Brown, San Miguel County, Colorado
163. County Commissioner Lance Waring, San Miguel County, Colorado
164. Former County Commissioner Joan May, San Miguel County, Colorado
165. Former County Commissioner Carmen Tucker, San Miguel County, Colorado
166. Former Mayor and Council Member and Former County Commissioner Amy Levek, Town of Telluride and San Miguel County
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196. Council Member Rebecca Kaufman, Town of Winter Park, Colorado
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198. County Commissioner Muffy Davis, Blaine County, Idaho
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203. Council Member Tripp Hutchinson, City of Ketchum, Idaho
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244. County Commissioner Camilla Bustamante, Santa Fe County, New Mexico

245. Former County Commissioner Anna Hansen, Santa Fe County, New Mexico
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248. County Commissioner AnJanette Brush, Taos County, New Mexico
249. County Commissioner Darlene Vigil, Taos County, New Mexico
250. Council Member Genevieve Oswald, Town of Taos, New Mexico
251. Council Member Corilia Ortega, Town of Taos, New Mexico
252. Council Member Darien Fernandez, Town of Taos, New Mexico
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257. Council Member Steve Platt, City of Bend, Oregon
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272. Council Member Tory Hill, Town of Castle Valley, Utah
273. Council Member Harry Holland, Town of Castle Valley, Utah
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276. County Commissioner Mary McGann, Grand County, Utah
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281. Council Member M. Honer-Orton, Town of Rockville, Utah
282. Council Member Robin Smith, Town of Rockville, Utah
283. Mayor Erin Mendenhall, Salt Lake City, Utah
284. Mayor Barbara Bruno, Town of Springdale, Utah
285. Council Member Kyla Topham, Town of Springdale, Utah
286. Council member Jack Burns, Town of Springdale, Utah
287. Former Council Member Lisa Zumpft, Town of Springdale, Utah
288. Former Council Member Louise Excell, Town of Springdale, Utah
289. Former Council Member Suzanne Elger, Town of Springdale, Utah
290. Council Member Randy Aton, Town of Springdale, Utah
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296. Council Member Elizabeth Porter, City of Covington, Washington
297. Council Member Susan Paine, City of Edmonds, Washington

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300. Council Member Position 4 MaryLee Chamberlain, Town of La Conner, Washington
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302. Council Member Michael Bedard, City of Leavenworth, Washington
303. Mayor Pro Tem Anne Hessburg, City of Leavenworth, Washington
304. Council Member Zeke Reister, City of Leavenworth, Washington
305. Council Member Shane Thayer, City of Leavenworth, Washington
306. Council Member Craig Reynolds, Mercer Island, Washington
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