



# STYLE GUIDELINES



**HRDC**  
BUILDING A BETTER COMMUNITY

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# WELCOME TO OUR STYLE GUIDE!

This comprehensive guide serves as a roadmap for all communications representing HRDC. It encompasses our identity, our language, and our brand. This guide is designed to ensure consistency and professionalism across all of our communications. Whether you're creating a flyer, drafting a social media post, or updating a website, use this guide when creating any external communications. Sample templates for e-signatures, PowerPoints, letterhead, and flyers, as well as a data addendum, are included at the end of this guide for easy reference.

*Please note that as our work evolves, this guide will be regularly updated. If you would like to propose an update or ask a question, contact our Communications Director.*



OUR IDENTITY

## USING HRDC

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Consistent reference to our organization, our programs, our service area, and our team is vital to creating and maintaining our brand integrity. Failing to maintain our brand integrity can lead to confusion among our audiences, weaken our credibility, and diminish the impact of our message.

Here's how we achieve brand integrity:

### NAME USAGE

Use "HRDC" as the primary identifier and subject of all sentences related to our programs and services.

### ARTICLE USAGE

Avoid using "the" before HRDC, except in specific required instances such as the website domain, email domain, or Instagram account.

### SERVICE AREA DESCRIPTION

When describing our service area, use "HRDC serves Southwest Montana."

### POSSESSIVE PRONOUN

Use "our" when referring to HRDC's programs and services.

### ABBREVIATION

Use "HRDC" as the short abbreviation and "HRDC District IX, Inc." as the long abbreviation when required.

### TEAM TERMINOLOGY

Refer to HRDC employees as "team members" or "coworkers" rather than "staff."



## WHEN REFERENCING INDIVIDUAL PROGRAMS

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**HRDC as the Program Owner:** Use “HRDC” as the primary identifier and subject of all sentences related to our programs and services. Avoid using possessive ‘s after HRDC.

**Avoid Sub-Program Relationships:** Programs like Street Outreach or KidsPack should be presented as direct HRDC programs. These services can be facilitated by specific teams (e.g., emergency shelter team, Gallatin Valley Food Bank), but they remain under HRDC’s umbrella.

### EXAMPLES...

**Instead of:** “HRDC’s Streamline service is a critical asset in the community,” write, “HRDC provides public transportation through the work of Streamline, a critical asset in the community.”

**Instead of:** “HRDC’s Gallatin Valley Food Bank’s KidsPack program alleviates hunger,” write, “HRDC alleviates hunger through its KidsPack program.”

**Instead of:** “Street Outreach is a program of the Warming Center,” write, “HRDC offers Street Outreach.”

This ensures consistency and reinforces that all programs are part of HRDC’s broader mission.

## PROGRAM AND PROJECT NAMES

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All HRDC-affiliated programs and projects should include “a program of HRDC” or “a project of HRDC” in their name and logo. Some HRDC programs may use “a service provided by HRDC” or “an opportunity provided by HRDC.” Please check with our communications director if you are unsure which option best suits your specific program or project.

As we continue to move forward with the organization restructure, we are slowly shifting away from program specific services to people specific services. For example, instead of saying “our energy assistance programs,” the preferred language would be, “HRDC supports our customers by providing energy bill support.”



## OUR PROPERTIES

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When referencing specific HRDC properties that do not function as walk-in locations, please use the following official names exactly as listed. This ensures consistency and clarity in all communications:

***Gallatin County Properties |  
Belgrade Trailer Court  
Big Sky Villas  
Blueprint Transitional Housing  
Boulevard Apartments  
Carriage House  
Colorado Apartments  
Cottages at Menicucci Square  
Darlington Manor  
Dorothy Eck and Homestead  
Housing First Village  
Olivine Youth Home  
Preschool classrooms in Belgrade  
Preschool classrooms in Bozeman  
West Babcock Apartments  
West Babcock Land Trust  
West Edge Condos  
Wheat Suites  
Willow Springs Townhomes***

***Park County Properties  
Bluebunch Flats  
Livingston Land Trust  
Livingston Cottages  
Miles Building Apartments  
Preschool Classrooms in Livingston  
Sherwood Inn Apartments  
Summit Place Apartments***

***Meagher County Properties  
Castle Mountain Apartments***

## WALK-IN LOCATIONS

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When referencing specific HRDC locations that accept walk-in customers, please use the following official names exactly as listed. This ensures consistency and clarity in all communications:

***Market Place  
Homeward Point  
Downtown Bozeman  
Downtown Livingston  
Big Sky Community Food Bank  
Headwaters Area Food Bank  
White Sulphur Springs  
Emergency Shelter in Bozeman  
Emergency Shelter in Livingston***

Always use these official names in all external and internal communications, including emails, publications, and promotional materials. If you are unsure of how to reference a location, please consult the communications team for guidance.





## OUR MISSION

HRDC instills hope, develops resources, designs solutions, and changes lives.

## OUR VISION

A place where poverty has no impact because opportunities and quality of life are equally afforded to everyone.

## WHAT WE STAND FOR:

**BOLDNESS:** We take charge, remain optimistic, and dare greatly.

**JUSTICE:** We prioritize inclusivity and equity in all actions.

**COMPASSION:** We set standards of kindness and humanity.

**EXCELLENCE:** We are community leaders known for quality and sustainable work.

**IMPACTFUL:** We make measurable differences with efficacy and purpose.

**INTEGRITY:** We responsibly meet commitments with respect and consistency.

**COURAGE:** We do the right thing even when and especially when it's hard.



OUR VALUES |







OUR LANGUAGE

## TONE

All writing should use a similar tone regardless of audience and platform. Levels of formality will differ based on channel. For example, our formality on social media will be more casual than on our website or press releases. Regardless of formality, our tone is:

### HOPEFUL

We believe there is always hope, opportunity, and solutions for our customers and for our entire community.

### COMPASSIONATE

We believe that everyone's circumstances are different and often require unique approaches.

We are kind and uplifting in all of our interactions with customers, partners, community members, and team members.

### COLLABORATIVE

We believe in the power of working together to accomplish our work.

### INNOVATIVE

We believe that we can create transformative programs, policies, and systems that address the root causes of poverty.

### EQUITABLE

We believe everyone deserves fair and equitable treatment.

## STYLE

Use asset- and strength-based language instead of focusing on deficiencies or challenges, emphasize the strengths and contributions of individuals and communities first. For example, "John, a resilient, hard-working community member, found a safe, warm place to sleep when he first visited our emergency shelter last winter."

Instead of "Our work transforms lives and families," acknowledge that individuals play the most important role in their transformation by writing something such as, "Our work provides support for individuals to transform their lives."

## WRITING TIPS

- *Use people-first language. By placing the person first rather than the problem or challenge, the problem or challenge is not the defining characteristic of an individual but one of several aspects of a whole person. For example: a person experiencing homelessness or a community member not earning a living wage.*
- *Use active verbs that assign responsibility for the systems that create and perpetuate those inequities rather than assigning blame to individuals.*
  - *Passive: Emergency shelter was provided.*
  - *Active: HRDC connected them to an emergency shelter.*
  - *Occasionally, passive voice may be appropriate when there are many actors or the actor is unknown. Example: Each year, thousands are evicted.*
- *Post friendly, easy-to-read, and easy-to-understand information on social media.*
- *Avoid using unexplained acronyms, complicated terms, unnecessary "filler" words, and jargon.*
- *Use simple words. For example, "use" is preferable to "utilize" and "shows" is preferable to "exemplifies."*
- *Use short, clear sentences.*
- *Avoid stereotypes about places and communities.*
- *Humanize the subject rather than define them by one or several characteristics.*
- *When using stories of customers, ensure our description of their story is accurately reflective of how they want to be portrayed.*



## LANGUAGE REFRAMING

Identifying and changing problematic language is not an attempt to avoid issues facing our communities or to be “politically correct.” It is the opposite: it challenges us to communicate more clearly and accurately without falling back on stereotypes that perpetuate harm.

MOVING AWAY FROM...	...TO SAYING
Client	Customer
Person staying at our emergency shelter	Guest
Homeless	Unstable housing; experiencing homelessness; houseless; living unhoused or without shelter; sleeping on a friend’s couch; sleeping in your car
Low-income, poor, needy, disadvantaged	Experiencing financial challenges, people with low incomes, people experiencing poverty, not earning a living wage
Disabled, the blind handicapped	Person with a disability; has a learning difference; mobility, sight, or hearing impaired; wheelchair user  Note that the deaf community typically prefers identity-first language (rather than person-first), as do a growing number of people on the autism spectrum.
Affordable housing	Attainable housing; community housing; housing people can afford; homes that are affordable to people who work and live here

MOVING AWAY FROM...	...TO SAYING
Dropout	Individual who has left school; youth who quit school; youth who want alternative education
At-risk-youth	Youth who want to make their own decisions; youth who are strong, determined, creative...
Young people	Teens, young adults, emerging adults
Senior citizens; elderly	Older adults, individuals 60 and older
High crime/poverty neighborhood at-risk, vulnerable, underprivileged, disadvantaged	Underserved, under-resourced, historically resilient community, resource limited area
welfare, entitlements	Earned benefits, income supports, specific name of program
behavioral health; mentally ill; substance abuse	Living with mental health condition, experiencing mental health challenges, person in recovery from addiction.
criminal, felon, inmate, offender, ex-offender, prisoner	a person with a (prior) conviction, a person who is/was incarcerated, a person accused of a crime, a defendant



## RACE AND ETHNICITY

AVOID/DON'T USE...	...INSTEAD, USE
person of color, BIPOC	Include a multiracial lens and consider all communities of color. Be as explicit as possible and identify specific communities. Do not emphasize race unless relevant. Examples are Black individuals, Chinese Americans, or citizens of the Blackfeet Tribal Nation. Use language that mirrors the language groups, individuals, or organizations use themselves, whether it is about race, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, health, disability, and/or age. Youth who want to make their own decisions; youth who are strong, determined, creative...
communities of color	Communities with ethnic backgrounds, diverse groups, and various heritages.
non-white, minority	Black, Latino/Latinx, Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders, etc. Be as explicit as possible and identify specific communities.
non-white, minority	Black. Capitalize and use as an adjective. Black families.

## GENDER AND SEXUAL IDENTITY

AVOID/DON'T USE...	...INSTEAD, USE
gendered language such as fireman, congressman, wife, husband	firefighters, members of Congress, spouse, partner.
LGBT, LGBTQ	LGBTQ2+. This ensures that everyone is included. Use the language that people use to describe themselves. Do not reduce people to one aspect of who they are. Try to represent people's whole lives as accurately as possible.
LGBTQ Community	LGBTQ2+ people
sexual preference	sexual orientation or orientation
she/her, him/his	Use them/them/theirs if gender identity is unknown to you

## LANGUAGE SPECIFIC TO TRIBAL NATIONS AND CITIZENS

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- While many Indigenous people share a common history of oppression and colonialism, tribal nations are diverse and different. Using the actual name of the tribal nation you are referring to is more accurate and appropriate.
- Do not use “Montana’s” tribal nations or “Montana’s” Indian reservations. As sovereign entities, neither tribal nations nor reservations are possessions of the state. Instead, use phrases like reservations within Montana and tribal nations in Montana.
- Use “Tribal nation” rather than tribe as much as possible. A tribal nation, more specifically, acknowledges sovereignty and self-governance. Lowercase unless part of an official title. Avoid referring to tribal nations as communities of color, as it doesn’t recognize their political status.
- American Indian vs. Native American. Many tribal groups in Montana refer to themselves as American Indians, so HRDC generally uses that language. However, when working with indigenous-led groups that use “Native American,” mirror that language. Either term is generally acceptable.
- “Indigenous” is acceptable. Capitalize in all uses.
- Tribal citizen. Use tribal citizens over tribal members as much as possible. Lowercase unless part of an official title.
- Native. The term Native can be used as an adjective to describe styles. For instance, Native fashion, Native music, or Native art. Exercise caution when using the word, as it is often used as slang. Capitalize in all uses. When describing individuals, use “Indigenous” instead.

## COMMON WORDS AND PHRASES

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- **Blueprint** - One word.
- **childcare** - One word.
- **community-based** - Use a hyphen when before the noun it modifies. The city will fund community-based nonprofits.
- **Community Commons** - Two words. Both capitalized.
- **full-time/part-time/short-term** - Hyphenate.
- **lived experience** - No hyphen. People with lived experience.
- **low-income/middle-income** - Hyphenate when used as an adjective - low-income jobs. No hyphen when using people-first language - people with low incomes.
- **healthcare** - One word.
- **Homework Point** - Two words. Both capitalized.
- **Market Place** - Two words. Both capitalized.
- **Medicaid** - Always capitalize.
- **Policymaker** - One word.
- **pre-k or pre-kindergarten** - Hyphen. No capitalization.
- **preschool** - No hyphen
- **preschool-aged** - Hyphen.
- **statewide** - One word.
- **toward** - Never an “s” at the end.
- **well-being** - Always hyphenate.
- **workforce** - One word.



## CAPITALIZATION

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Capitalization draws attention to words and, when overused, can confuse the reader. Unless part of a formal name, HRDC defaults to lowercase.

**Capitalize job titles only when attached to a specific person.** Heather Greiner, President/CEO. HRDC is hiring a licensed social worker. **Spell out academic degrees and do not capitalize on casual references:** master's degree in economics. Capitalize (but not possessive or plural) formal names: Bachelor of Arts. No apostrophe for an associate degree.

## PUNCTUATION

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- Semi-colon: Avoid. Use two sentences.
- Oxford Comma: HRDC uses the "Oxford" in a series, including the last element before the conjunction. For example, HRDC programs include childcare, food and nutrition support, and housing.
- Quotation marks: Commas and periods go inside quotation marks. Other punctuation marks, including exclamation points and question marks, go within quotation marks only when they are part of the quoted material. They go outside when they apply to the encompassing sentence.

## GOVERNMENT-RELATED TERMS

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- When referring to members of the state Legislature, use "state Sen." or "state Rep." State Sen. Shane Morigeau.
- Do not capitalize governor or president unless preceding the name. Gov. Gianforte signed the bill into law.
- When referring to a federal congressperson, use U.S. Rep. for federal positions. Use the full name on the first reference. In subsequent references, title and last name are fine.
- Use lowercase for all "city of" and "state of" phrases. The city of Bozeman has a housing problem.
- Capitalize government agencies when using the official name and write out on the first reference, then use an acronym. For example, the first reference would read Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS), then DPHHS after.
- Capitalize the "Montana Legislature." Do not capitalize legislature if not referring to a specific legislature. No legislature has passed the bill.
- Use lowercase for congressional, senatorial, presidential, and presidency.
- Spell out House Bill 394 and Senate Bill 242 on the first reference. Abbreviate on subsequent references - HB 394; SB 242.





## USING ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (AI)

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HRDC team members are permitted to use AI tools to assist in content development. When using artificial intelligence, it is essential that all staff conduct thorough reviews of AI-generated content prior to publication to ensure alignment with HRDC's style guide, to protect the privacy of our customers, and to remove potentially harmful stereotyping that is autogenerated.

## NUMBERS

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- Spell out numbers one through nine. Use numerals for 10 and above.
- Use numerals for dollar amounts, ages, numbers in the millions, percentages, ratios, times, and dates. In tables, graphs, charts, and infographics, all numbers, even those lower than 10, can be represented with numerals. Examples: \$10, 62 years old, 3 million, 9 percent, children ages 0-3, 15 pounds, 1 in 12 Montanans.
- Do not use numerals to begin a sentence.
- No periods in time of day: am pm
- Include commas for numbers with more than three digits: \$1,510.
- Spell out fractional amounts less than one using hyphens: two-thirds.
- Reference a date range with a hyphen, as in "2022-2023", or write "from 2022 to 2023", but do not combine "from" with a hyphen, as in "from 1990-2000."

## USING DATA

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- Break down information into easy-to-understand pieces. Limit data to one strong point per section or paragraph as evidence.
- If compelling or concrete data are unavailable, use an anecdote. Examples of successes from clients are persuasive, even those that are general or anonymous and don't identify a client.
- Use social math to explain difficult-to-comprehend numbers. For example, Changes to SNAP could result in 10,000 people losing their benefits, which is the same population as the town of Belgrade.
- Avoid using "other" as a category when discussing data or groups of people, as it adds to invisibility and erasure. Be specific and separate data when possible.





OUR BRAND

## OUR LOGO

This version of the logo should be treated as the primary logo when representing the company in public and commercial applications. The color version and white version can be used interchangeably depending on the background color of where they appear. All HRDC logo variations are saved on the everyone drive.

The HRDC logo should be used in all communications when representing HRDC programs, products, and services, including advertising, brochures, collateral, digital marketing, etc. Always allow a comfortable amount of space around the logo.

Correct cropping of the logo icon is when there is a portion of every leaf showing and the outer green circle is fully shown. The HRDC lettering and tag line should not be cropped off of the logo. Under no circumstances should a blurry or low quality version of the logo be used. If you feel unsure about the placement, quality, or anything else please contact the communications team.



*Two-tone logos - to be used on a white background, when branding solely HRDC (use monochrome logos when co-branding)*



*monochrome logos - to be used in overly crowded or chaotic graphics to achieve clear, concise, clean branding*





## APPROVED PROGRAM AND EVENT LOGOS

The logos presented to the right are the currently approved program and event logos. The HRDC logo must always accompany individual program logos on all external communications. During the transition year of 2025, programs and events may utilize their specific logos on social media, flyers, and other promotional materials, provided that the HRDC logo is included alongside them. This approach reinforces the connection between our programs and HRDC.

***Gallatin Valley Food Bank\****  
***Headwaters Area Food Bank\****  
***Big Sky Food Bank\****  
***Fork & Spoon***  
***Streamline***  
***Galavan***  
***Huffing for Stuffing\****  
***BOAR\****  
***Park County Housing Coalition***

All program and event logos that are not listed above are immediately retired as of this style guide's publication date.

All program and event logos that are marked with an \* will sunset in December 2025. Starting January 1, 2026, the only approved logo will be the HRDC logo.



**PARK COUNTY  
HOUSING COALITION**



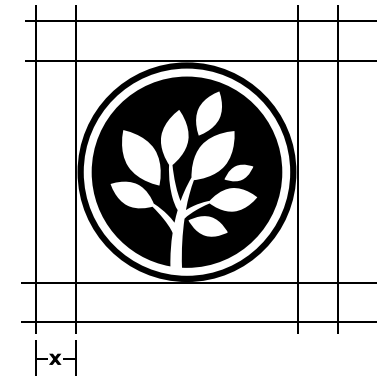
## CORRECT USAGE

The official HRDC logo supports and represents our brand. It should be used in **all communications when representing HRDC** programs, products, and services; advertising, brochures, collateral, digital marketing, etc.

Always allow a comfortable amount of **space around the logo**. The safe space around the HRDC logo is defined by the space proportional to the “H” in the HRDC type set under or beside the icon.

**Correct cropping** of the logo icon is when there is a portion of every leaf showing and the outer green circle is fully bleeding off. HRDC lettering and tag line should **not** be cropped.

Under no circumstances should a **blurry or low quality version** of the logo be used. If you feel unsure about the placement, quality, or anything else please contact HRDC’s communication team to ensure correct usage.



## INCORRECT USAGE

Maintain the integrity of the logo by ensuring no changes are made to the font, line thickness, proportionality, or color.



*Incorrect proportions*



*Incorrect font weight and font spacing*



*Incorrect colors*

## FONT

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HRDC's official font is the **Gotham**. This modern, versatile typeface is used across all published external and internal communications to maintain a consistent and professional appearance.

If Gotham is unavailable when you're working with a platform or software that **doesn't support custom fonts, Montserrat is the next preferred font. Please consult our communications team for guidance** on any other alternatives to ensure brand consistency. Gotham is available for download in the everyone drive.



# THIS IS AN EXAMPLE OF A TOP-LINE HEADING

This is an example of body text. Body text can vary in size depending on where it appears. This is the larger body text size — 12-pt. **Bold text** can appear in a limited fashion to call attention to something important.

The background color becomes a key part of the design – text should **primarily** appear over the top of white. If color is used, it should be our primary blue (**#147278**) and text should be bold and white (**#FFFFFF**) as exhibited below. This will make the text sufficiently legible.

## Gotham Bold

HRDC primary headings are typically ALL CAPS. They typically do not appear with punctuation

## Gotham Book

**Gotham Bold** for bold  
Sentence case with punctuation

## This is an example of a sub-heading

This is an example of body text. Body text can vary in size depending on where it appears. This is the smaller body text size — 10.5-pt. Again, when appearing on the teal background, font needs to be in bold for clarity.

## Gotham Bold

Sentence case without punctuation, must be a smaller font size than top-line header

## Gotham Bold

Sentence case with punctuation

Short phrase or quote, three to four lines, sentence case, no punctuation.

## HEADING, ONE TO TWO LINES

Body text, sentence case, example: this year, food insecurity in Southwest Montana reached new heights, reflecting a growing crisis across our state. While Montana has long struggled with hunger, Gallatin Valley and its surrounding areas have experienced particularly sharp increases.

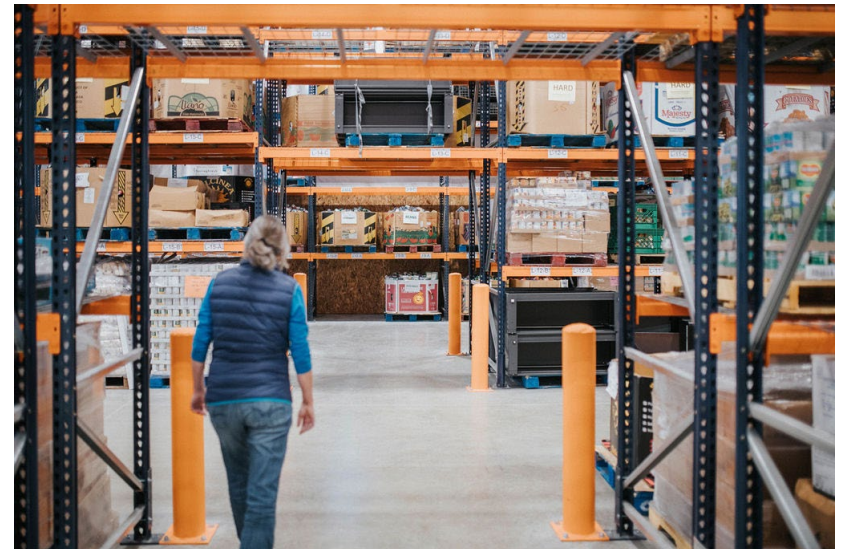
Children, seniors, and working families are among the hardest hit, as food insecurity continues to erode stability in our communities. Families are now spending more than 20% of their income on food, leaving little for other essentials—a burden compounded by rising costs across the board.

Text should primarily appear in white when used over colors that are the equivalent of 50% grey or darker.

***This is an example of a special text styling. A quote or important phrase can appear in this font style.***

***Gotham Bold Italic***

*Sentence case with punctuation*



*This is an example of a photo caption. Typically one line, two at the most.*

*Gotham Light Italic*  
*Sentence case with punctuation,*  
*75% opacity.*

## OUR COLORS

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Our color palette is to be utilized with ample white space (#FFFFFF), to achieve a clean, concise, and organized feeling while utilizing colors to communicate an inclusive and welcoming aesthetic.

These colors should be applied thoughtfully in all visual materials, both print and digital, to maintain a cohesive and recognizable brand presence. If at any point what colors to use where is not clear, please reach out to the communications team for assistance.

*Primary Color*

**#147278**  
**RGB: 20, 114, 120**  
**CMYK: 87, 39, 48, 13**

*Secondary Color*

**#A1A750**  
**RGB: 161, 167, 80**  
**CMYK: 40, 24, 85, 2**

**#003E52**  
**RGB: 0, 62, 82**  
**CMYK: 97, 67, 47, 38**





## PHOTO EXPECTATIONS

HRDC values consistent and professional representation across all platforms. Only high-quality photos and videos should be used for all external publications, including print and digital media. All visual content should be clear, well-composed, and reflect the values of HRDC.

If promotional materials incorporate other design elements, such as cartoon graphics or illustrations, they must be reviewed and approved by our communications team before publication to ensure they align with our brand identity.

Photos with watermarks should not be posted directly on any official HRDC social media account. This is vital in maintaining a clean, professional appearance. Watermarks can distract from the content and may imply an unofficial endorsement or association that could confuse viewers.







Cover photo via Blue Roan Photography, all other photos used throughout report via Townsend Collective



## E-SIGNATURES

E-signatures - To maintain a consistent and professional appearance across all employee emails, HRDC provides the following e-signature template. This template includes essential information while allowing for some personalization to reflect the employee's role.

**First and Last Name**  
Title  
Pronouns

**p:** (406) 587- 4486  
**w:** [thehrdc.org](http://thehrdc.org)  
206 E Griffin Dr. | Bozeman, MT 59715  
121 S 2nd Street | Livingston, MT 59047



**Wellbeing Notice:**

Receiving this email outside of normal working hours? Managing work and life responsibilities is unique for everyone. I sent this email at a time that works for me. Please do not feel obligated to respond outside of your normal work schedule.

**EXAMPLE:**

**Dee Hainsworth**  
Visual Media Coordinator  
she/her

**p:** (406) 579-4727  
**w:** [thehrdc.org](http://thehrdc.org)  
206 E Griffin Dr. | Bozeman, MT 59715  
121 S 2nd Street | Livingston, MT 59047



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## POWERPOINTS

HRDC's PowerPoint presentations should reflect our brand's professionalism and consistency. All presentations must use the official HRDC PowerPoint. ***Template can be found on the everyone drive.***

## LETTERHEAD

HRDC's official letterhead should be used for all formal communications, including letters, memos, and external correspondence. It ensures consistency in branding and reflects the professionalism of our organization. The letterhead must not be altered or customized in any way, and all content should adhere to HRDC's style guidelines, including the use of approved fonts and colors. ***HRDC letterhead can be found on the everyone drive.***





## DATA ADDENDUM

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- *HRDC serves and supports over 13,744 individuals every year, and this number continues to grow quickly as costs of living continue to rise.*
- *Philanthropy is 20% of our annual budget.*
- *HRDC provided shelter services to 1,121 individuals in the last year.*
- *The cost to shelter a guest for one night is \$55.*
- *On average, our shelter hosts 111 guests per night.*
- *On average, each shelter guest stayed 33 nights.*
- *On any given day, we estimate more than 275 neighbors are experiencing homelessness in Gallatin County.*
- *94% of children completing our no-cost preschool program demonstrated school readiness standards*
- *HRDC provided 22,652 Kidspacks during the 2023-2024 school year.*
- *HRDC serves an average of 96 households per day at our Gallatin Valley Food Bank.*
- *HRDC provides dinner to an average of 150-200 customers per evening at our Fork & Spoon restaurant.*
- *HRDC volunteers donated nearly 120,000 hours last year, equivalent to 59 full-time employees.*
- *HRDC supported 2,405 seniors in 2023.*
- *HRDC connects over 1,143 families to energy assistance during the winter months.*
- *HRDC is committed to preserving the 1,244 subsidized units that exist within Gallatin, Park, and Meagher County as they come up for sale or subsidy expiration.*

# THANK YOU

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We appreciate your help in adhering to our brand guidelines. Our visual identity is important to us, and we work to ensure consistency and recognition for all touch-points where there will be interactions with the visual elements of our brand.