

## Tips to keep your trail cams from being stolen or damaged

If you worry about having your trail cams stolen or damaged, you'll be interested in the tips Alex Gyllstrom gives on the [OutdoorLife.com](http://OutdoorLife.com) website, which can keep it from happening to you.



Some of the tips are common-sense ideas designed to make it harder for thieves to take your cameras: Lock them up with cable locks. And put them high, out of reach to those on the ground.

Other tips are tied to catching a thief. For example, use an old, non-functioning camera as a "decoy," with a functioning camera aimed to catch anyone who takes the decoy. Also, newer cellular cameras that send images to your phone can also serve to notify you of a theft in progress.

And some of the tips are designed to help you get your camera back if it ends up in the hands of someone who would be motivated to return it if they knew it was stolen. Etching your name and phone number works in this regard, and posting about a theft on social media to folks in the area might also be helpful.

As hunting seasons get going all around the country, it's a good time to think about buying a recreational tract to call your own – a home base for your hunting expeditions. [Call one of the land sales experts in the PotlatchDeltic Preferred Broker Network](#) to start your search.