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The Door Knocker’s Guide to Hunting Permission

8 Steps to Earning Hunting Permission

Step-by-step screenshots begin on page 4.

1. Do your homework. Identify properties, boundaries, and appropriate landowner contact information.

2. Pick the right time. Avoid showing up during meals, early mornings, or other inconvenient moments.

3. Make a good first impression. Introduce yourself, explain why you're there, and respect their time.

4. Ask, don't assume. Be specific about when, where, and how you'd like to hunt.

5. Address their concerns. Discuss safety, property boundaries, gates, livestock, vehicles, and other hunters.

6. Offer transparency. Explain how Let's Hunt's Monitor Mode can let them see your location during a hunt. (see page 3)

7. Respect the answer. If it's no, thank them and leave graciously. Don't pressure them.

8. Follow through. Honor agreements, communicate, leave the property as you found it, and express appreciation.

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Building trust with landowners through communication, respect, and transparency.

Understand Their Concerns

When a landowner hesitates to grant hunting permission, it isn't always because they're against hunting. They may simply be uncomfortable allowing someone they don't know onto their property.

Common concerns include:

- **Safety:** Who will be hunting, and where will they be?
- **Property boundaries:** Will hunters stay within the agreed hunting area?
- **Liability:** What happens if someone gets hurt?
- **Property damage:** Will gates be closed, livestock respected, and equipment left undisturbed?
- **Accountability:** How will the landowner know what's happening on their property?

These are reasonable concerns. Your job isn't to dismiss them. It's to demonstrate that you take them seriously.

Offer Transparency, Not Just Promises

Anyone can promise to respect someone's property. Giving a landowner greater visibility into your activities can help build confidence.

That's where Let's Hunt can help.

With Let's Hunt's Public Monitor feature, you can share a link that allows a landowner to view your location during an active hunt.

They can:

- View your reported location on a map.
- Follow your location updates during the hunt.
- Monitor from their own phone or computer.
- Access the shared monitor without creating an account or downloading the app.

It's a simple way to offer additional peace of mind while demonstrating that you have nothing to hide.

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What to Say at the Door

If a landowner seems hesitant, try something like this:

"I completely understand being cautious about letting someone hunt your property. I use an app called Let's Hunt that allows me to share my location with you while I'm hunting. You wouldn't have to download anything or sign up. I'd just send you a link, and you could check where I am during the hunt. I want you to feel comfortable knowing who's on your land."

Remember: Permission Is Earned

Let's Hunt doesn't replace trust, permission, or good judgment. It's simply another tool to help demonstrate responsibility.

A landowner may still say no, and that's their right. Thank them for their time and respect their decision.

But sometimes, offering a little more transparency can help turn a hesitant "no" into a conversation.

The goal isn't just getting permission for one hunt. It's building a relationship that lasts.

NEXT: How to Share Your Hunt with Public Monitor →

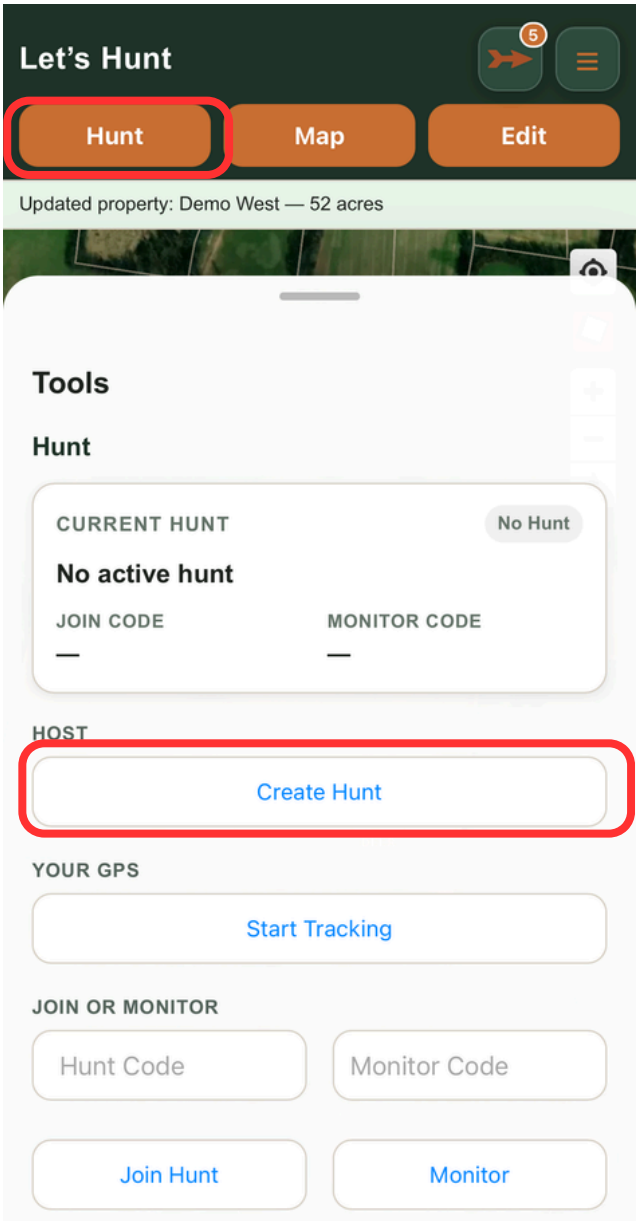
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**Hunter Plus membership required for Public Monitor



1. Set up the property and prepare the hunt.

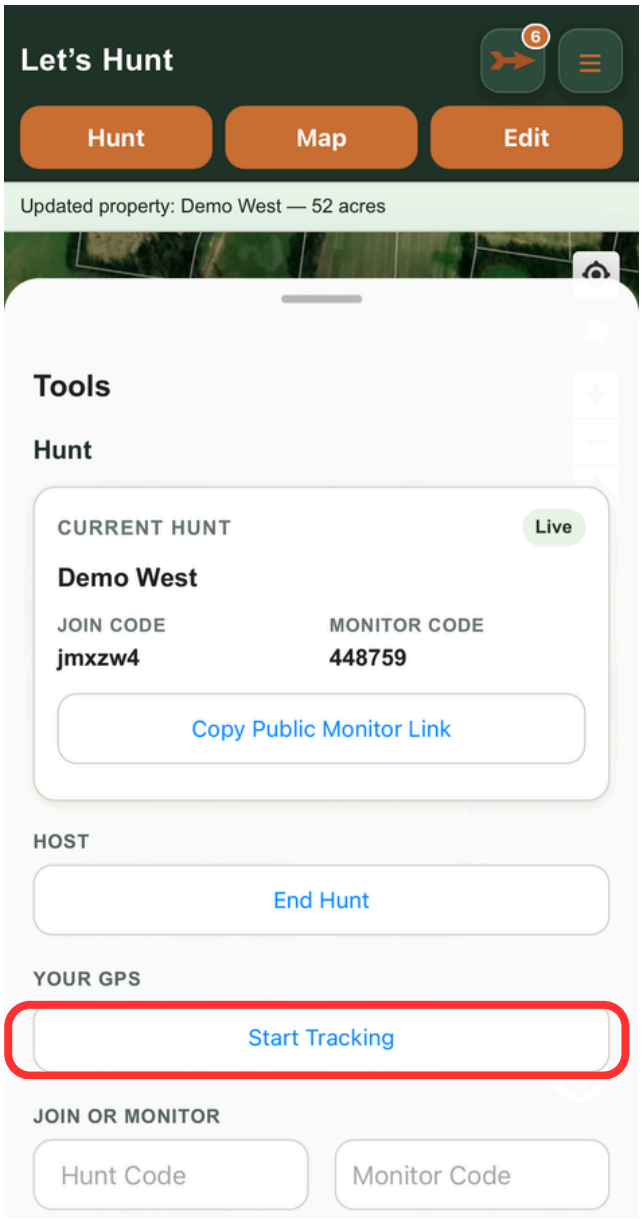


2. Click the **Hunt** dropdown and **Create Hunt**

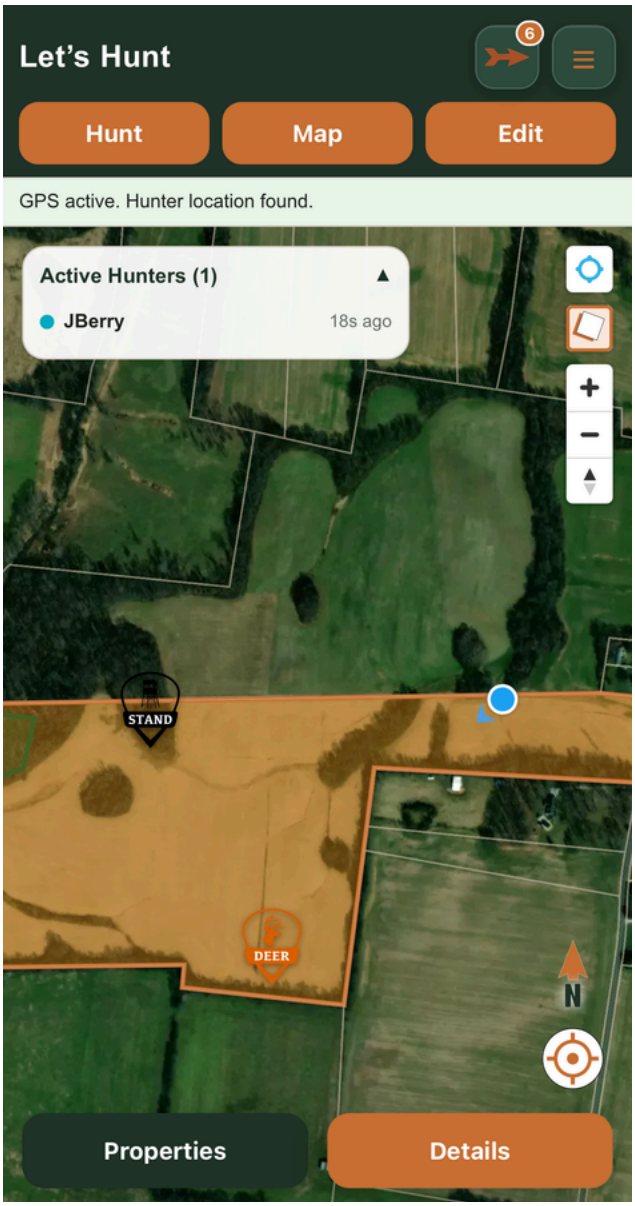
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3. Click **Start Tracking** to enable your GPS dot on the map. Be sure to grant location permissions on your phone.

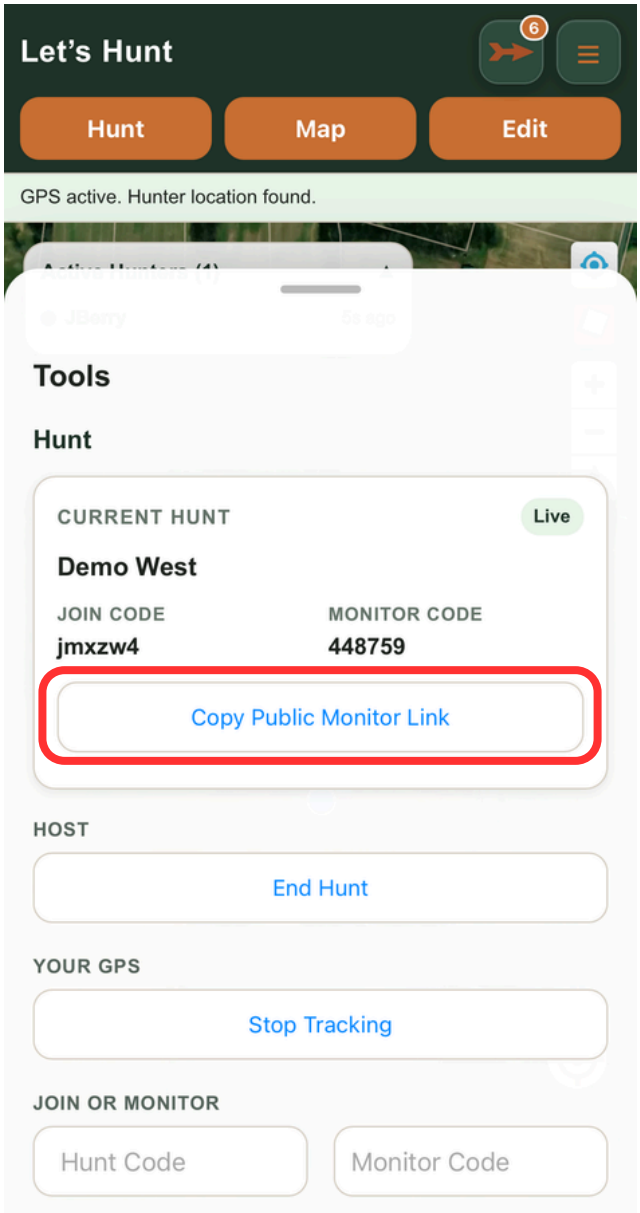


4. Your GPS should now be showing on the map along with your Hunter Name in the Active Hunters panel.

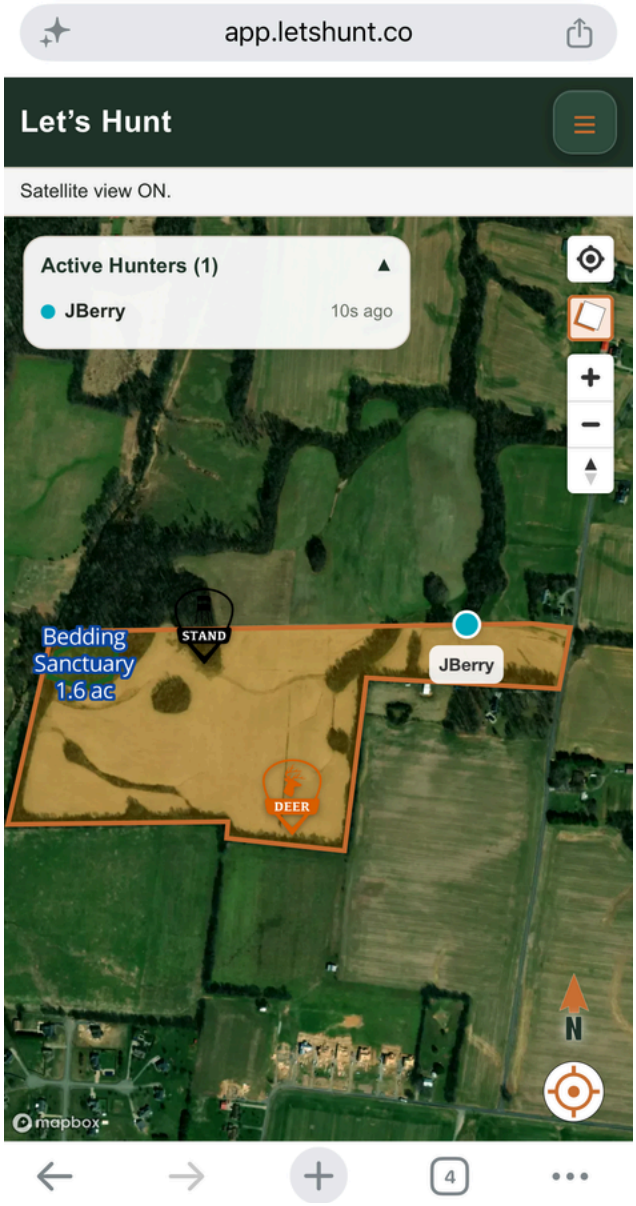
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5. Click the **Hunt** dropdown again. Click **Copy Public Monitor Link**.

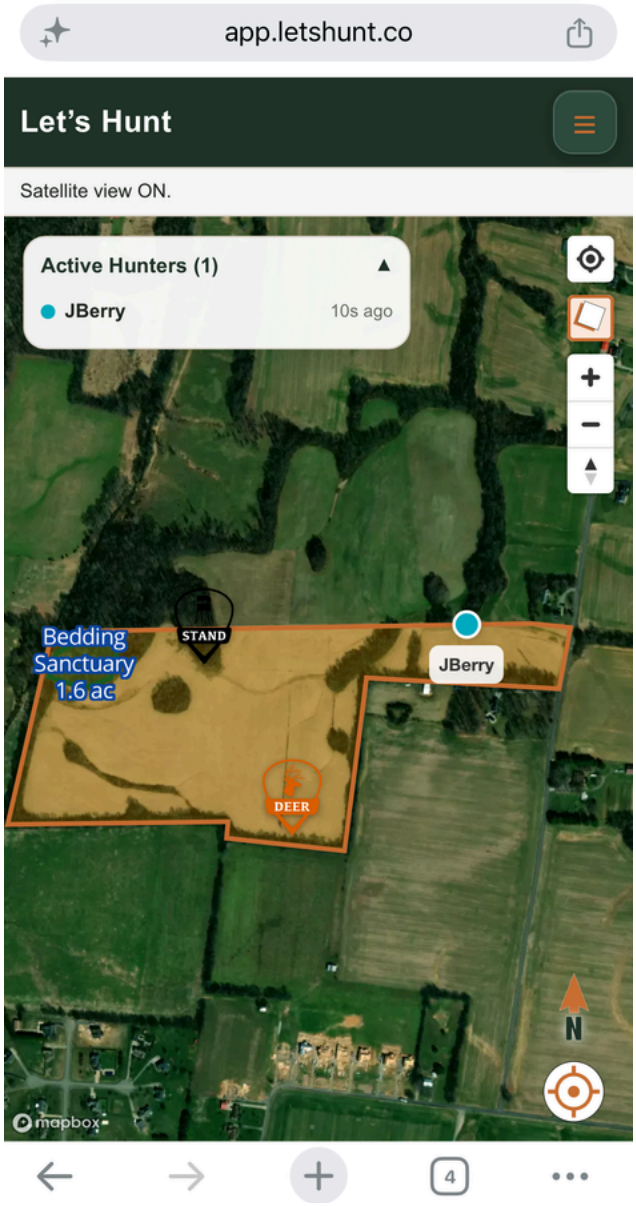


6. You can now paste that link in a text message to the landowner. This will open a standalone webpage in their phone's browser that looks like this.

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The landowner will see any hunter sharing their GPS on your specific hunt. This is temporary location sharing. When you Click End Hunt, live locaiton sharing for that hunt ends.

Repeat these steps each time you go to that property to hunt.

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