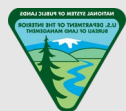


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Shared Stewardship

Presentation to the Joint Interim Committee on Natural Resources, May 10, 2024.



Nevada Shared Stewardship:

Protecting Our Shared Values by Managing Wildfire Risk and Creating Resilient Landscapes

Federal and State Agencies agree to:

- Collaboratively determine management needs and priorities at a statewide level
- Do the right work in the right places at the right scale.
- Use all available tools for active management.



Agreement Deliverables

- Establish an Executive Committee – representatives from BLM, USDA Forest Service, USFWS, NRCS and the Nevada Department of Agriculture, Department of Conservation and Natural Resources and Department of Wildlife
- Develop a statewide strategic plan and landscape level 5-year programs of work
- Increase annual acres treated by 50% by 2025
- Improve data sharing
- Establish landscape planning groups to identify priorities, engage local stakeholders



Priority Landscapes

- Elko-Spring Creek-Lamoille
- South Rubies-Smith Creek
- Spring Mountains-Pahrump
- Paradise
- Sierra Front
- Carson-Walker
- Basin and Range
- Tahoe Basin
- Black Rock-High Rock
- Duck Creek Schell Range
- Virgin Muddy
- Headwaters
- Marys-Northwest Elko

Project Example: Paradise Landscape

Annual Invasive Grass Eradication, Reseeding, Green Strip Maintenance and Riparian Restoration Project

Protects rural communities, undisturbed rangelands; Greater Sage-Grouse & Lahontan Cutthroat Trout habitat; mining infrastructure; major transportation corridor; outdoor recreation & tribal values.

Funding:

- Joint Chiefs Landscape Restoration Partnership (Forest Service/NRCS)
- Forest Service Appropriated
- BLM Appropriated
- U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Partners for Conservation
- NDOW Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and Habitat Conservation Assistance
- Environmental Quality Improvement Account – DCNR
- Forest Action Plan- NDF
- State Conservation Commission Sage Grouse Grant
- Idaho Cheatgrass Challenge



Project Example: Spring Mountains/Pahrump Landscape

Thinning, pile burning and herbicide application project

Potosi: 1726 acres completed. The project will be completed in FY25 with an additional 1869 acres (herbicide)

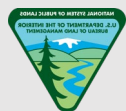
- Humboldt Toiyabe National Forest
- Southern Nevada Bureau of Land Management
- Nevada Division of Forestry
- Clark County Fire Department

Spring Mountains Hazardous Fuels Assessment: funded by SNMPLMA. This interagency project is currently assessing the landscape around Pahrump, Mountain Springs, Blue Diamond, Mount Charleston, and Cold Creek to establish effective interagency fuel breaks to protect shared values from wildfire.



Accomplishments (2021-2024)

Priority Landscape	Number of Treatments	Acres Treated
Basin and Range	40	11,841
Elko-Spring Creek-Lamoille-South Rubies	144	73,257
Paradise	26	63,373
Sierra Front-Carson-Walker	150	32,751
Spring Mountains-Pahrump	225	11,701
Other Priority Landscapes	19	4,219
TOTALS	604	197,142



Identified Future Needs

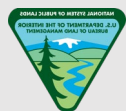
5- Year Programs of Work (7 active priority landscapes)

- 910,962 priority acres (all jurisdictions) identified for treatment
- Total Cost ~ \$64,605,425



Support Opportunities

- Resolution of support for Nevada Shared Stewardship for Wildfire Risk Reduction and Ecosystem Resilience
- State Funding for work on private lands through/for the Nevada Shared Stewardship Program to match the significant federal investment of \$117,000,000 (primarily for federal lands)



Questions?



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