



# Strategic Action Plan: Updating

Vision: Prioritization, Collaboration and Action

- Use statewide identified sagebrush core areas and tools to direct conservation actions in habitat that maximizes the ecological potential for sage-grouse, while indirectly benefitting other sagebrush associated species.
- Guide collaboration efforts with Federal, State, Counties, Tribal Nations, Local conservation groups, NGOs and Others





# Strategic Action Plan: Outcomes

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## Outcomes:

1. Should be adaptable, flexible and updatable
  - Shorter more applied document linked to the appropriate supporting plans, maps and tools
2. In step and part of the larger collaborative conservation effort
  - No need to reinvent the conservation wheel
3. Sage-grouse centric but inclusive of other sagebrush obligate species
  - 350 sagebrush associated species that can benefit



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4. Justification for funding
  - Used as a guiding document to generate economic resources for species conservation
5. Aid agencies in planning/developing funding proposals
  - Guide conservation to areas that best utilize finite resources
6. Provides guidance to promote NEPA ready projects
  - Collaboratively identifying areas with high conservation potential through a strategic adaptive management process
7. Assurance of effective results
  - Applying best available science and tools
    - 1) USGS's Conservation Planning Tool, Raven Density, Topographical Impedance Tool
    - 2) SETT's Habitat Quantification Tool and Invasive Annual Tool
    - 3) Population/Demographic based measurable outcomes





# Strategic Action Plan: Deliverables

Annual incorporation of implemented conservation actions and habitat losses into the December semi-annual report to the Governor's Office

- a) Number of treated acres
- b) Treatment type
- c) Location of treatment(s)
- d) Wildfire
- e) Anthropogenic disturbances/habitat loss
- f) Demographic response of sage-grouse to treatment efforts over time

