

Nevada

Shared Stewardship

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Co-manage Wildfire Risk

Leaders Intent
Strategic Partnerships
13 Priority Landscapes
5-year Plans of Work



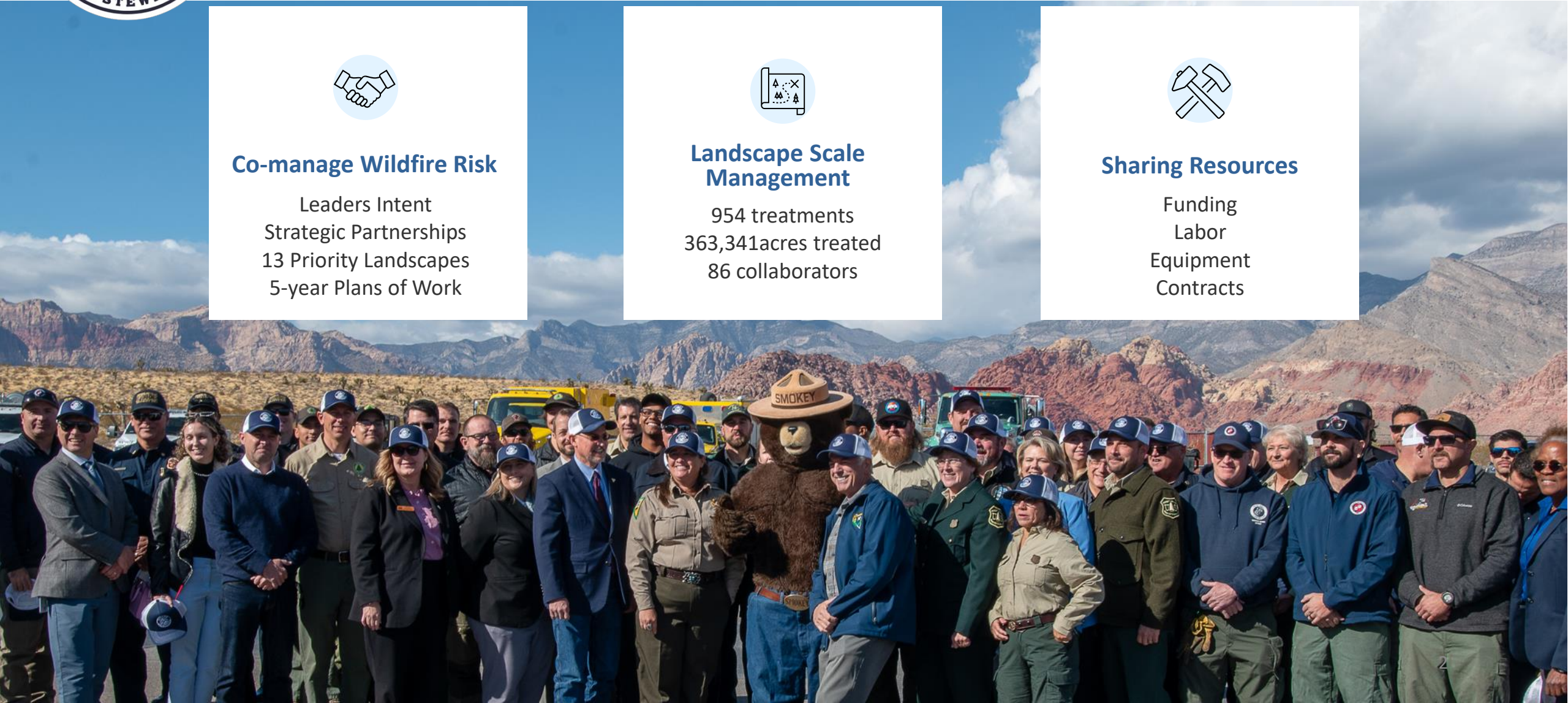
Landscape Scale Management

954 treatments
363,341 acres treated
86 collaborators



Sharing Resources

Funding
Labor
Equipment
Contracts



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 Deliverable Themes

- Wildfire Risk Reduction and Landscape Resilience
- Science and Data-Driven Planning and Collaboration
- Conservation, Funding, and Sustainable Stewardship

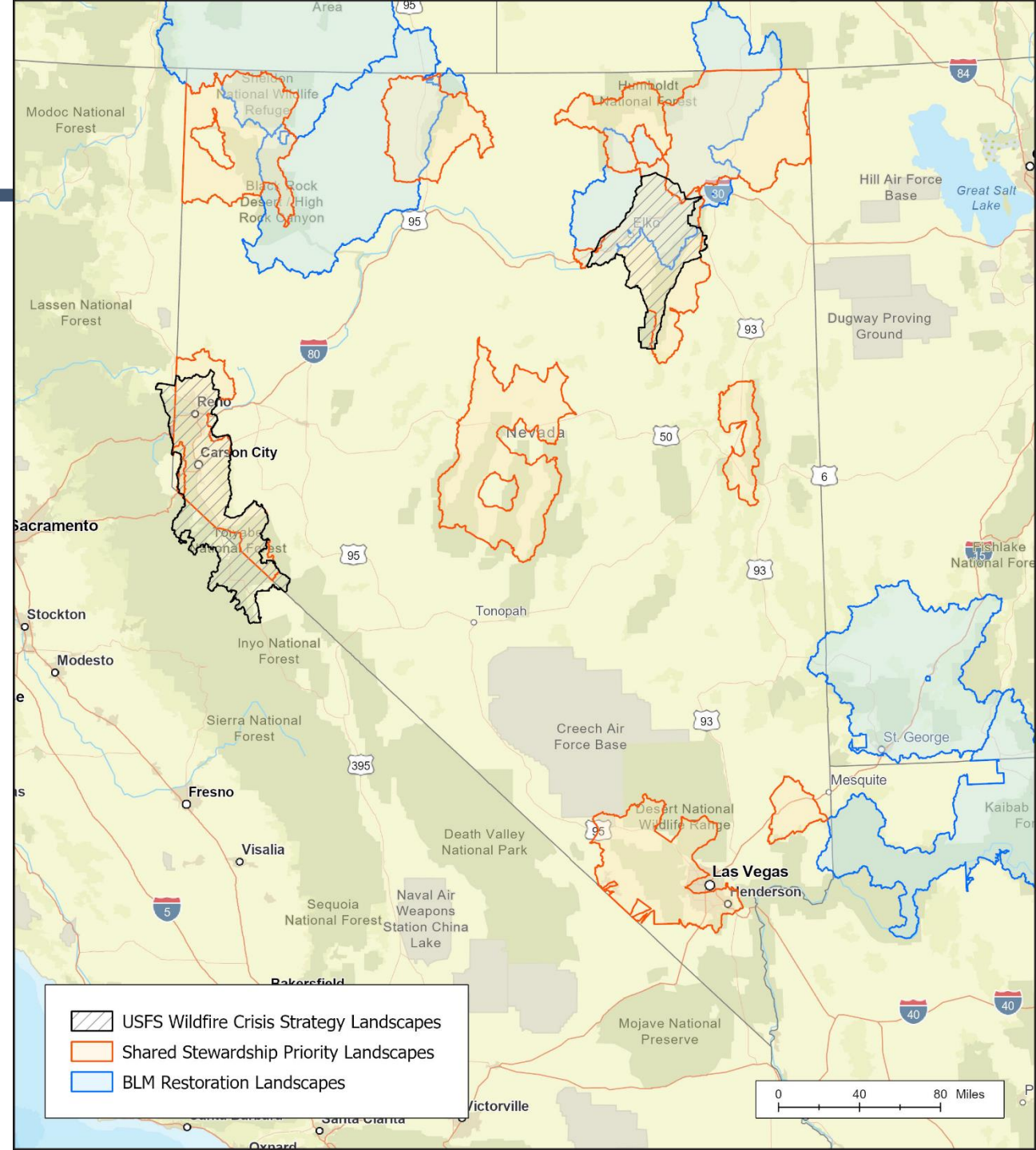


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Priority Landscapes

- 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
- Virgin Muddy
- Duck Creek Schell Range
- 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



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Identified Future Needs



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5- Year Programs of Work (10 active priority landscapes)

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



Questions?



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