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Over the last decade, Working Lands for Wildlife (WLFW) has advanced the science on working rangelands and put that knowledge to work in the sagebrush biome. Coproduced science and locally-led work have informed more effective treatments, pinpointed areas of focus, and, most importantly, achieved beneficial outcomes for wildlife, ranchers, and the rural communities dependent on this iconic landscape.

Now, this legacy of conserving working rangelands continues in WLFW's new Framework for Conservation Action in the Sagebrush Biome.

This new framework continues to target the most severe and large-scale threats causing biome-level impacts. This new approach focuses on the entire ecosystem, but the success of focal species—like sage grouse—helps measure the outcomes and success of private land conservation because these species require healthy, functioning ecosystems. As states implement the framework locally, the WLFW team will be there to support them with annual tracking of progress, reporting of milestones, assistance in spatial targeting, and ongoing science-based assessments of conservation outcomes.