

Restore New Mexico Before and After Shots



Restore New Mexico is an ambitious partnership to restore our state's grasslands, woodlands and riparian areas to a healthy and productive condition. Since the program began in 2005, more than 1.5 million acres of impaired habitat have been treated, starting the transition to healthy ecological states.

Mesquite Treatment

Eight Mile Draw Treatment, Roswell Field Office



Invasive and noxious species are being replaced with healthy native grasses, improving wildlife habitat and watershed health.

Creosote Treatment

Last Chance Canyon Treatment, Carlsbad Field Office



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NRCS-BLM Treatment, Carlsbad Field Office



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Salt Cedar Removal

The Delaware River, Carlsbad Field Office



Removing invasive species from riparian areas allows for the return of desirable native grasses, shrubs, and willows.

Piñon-Juniper Savanna Restoration

Elk Springs ACEC, Rio Puerco Field Office



Restoring grasslands and woodlands faced with encroaching piñon-juniper improves wildlife habitat and reduces the risk from dangerous wildfires.

Oil and Gas Reclamation

Rio Arriba Well Site Rehabilitation, Farmington Field Office



Rehabilitating historic or abandoned oil and gas sites leaves not only a clean and reclaimed landscape, but healthier habitat for wildlife as well.

Road Reclamation

Hillview Treatment, Carlsbad Field Office



Reclaiming older and rarely used roads benefits the land by allowing the revegetation of native species and allowing disturbed lands to heal.

Riparian Restoration

Rio Bonito, Roswell Field Office



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Mesquite Treatment

Schoolhouse Treatment, Roswell Field Office



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Ponderosa Pine Restoration

El Malpais National Conservation Area, Rio Puerco Field Office



Prescribed fire and mechanical thinning are used to reduce piñon and juniper invasion into what was historically ponderosa pine, woodland savanna, and open meadows.

Creosote Treatment

Upham Treatment, Las Cruces District Office



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Mineral Pit Reclamation

Mineral Material Pit, Roswell Field Office



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Oil and Gas Reclamation

Sulimar Queen Oil Field , Roswell Field Office



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Mineral Pit Reclamation

Verbena Mineral Materials Pit, Roswell Field Office



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Prescribed Burn Treatment

Chupadera Mesa, Socorro Field Office



Prescribed burns are used to reduce piñon-juniper
and improve wildlife habitat conditions

Mesquite Restoration

Henery Tanks Treatment, Roswell Field Office



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Dry Hole Marker Removal

Todd Lease Restoration, Roswell Field Office



Dry hole markers provide perches for raptors. Removal of these markers significantly reduces predation on the lesser prairie chicken.

Grassland Restoration

Chijuilla Treatment, Rio Puerco Field Office



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Sage Shaving Treatment

Wild Rivers Recreation Area, Taos Field Office



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Power Pole Removal

Todd Lease Restoration, Roswell Field Office



Aerial power lines, poles, and other tall structures pose serious flight barriers and hazards to lesser prairie chickens. These structures provide perches and nesting habitat for birds that prey upon lesser prairie chickens.