A SHARED VISION
The Pacific Northwest is home to many of the most imperiled and unique prairie-oak ecosystems across the region and provides ecological and social benefits that cannot be replicated elsewhere. The ecosystems produce economic benefits for local communities and generate social, ecological, and economic benefits for current and future generations.

THE FRAMEWORK
High-level strategies, needed resources, and high-impact, measurable actions designed to increase populations of priority species, to restore and maintain habitats of the Pacific Northwest through the development of this conservation business plan:

PRIORITY ACTIONS:
- Protect a network of lands capable of supporting healthy habitats through on-farm acquisition, conservation easements, and other legal mechanisms.
- Target land conservation efforts to increase connectivity and avoid isolated habitats across the range of imperiled prairie-oak species.
- Implement recovery plans for ESA-listed species.
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- Advocate for increased investment and more strategic targeting of conservation funding.
- Build a compelling case and educate policy makers about the restoration of vital, traditional subsistence resources.
- Advocate for policies that encourage conservation actions and leverage benefits to local economies.
- Evaluate the cost-effectiveness of conservation actions and share information and lessons learned to support adaptive management.
- Understand potential climate change impacts to species' populations and habitat targets.
- Build a community-based workforce to support implementation of conservation actions and leverage benefits to local communities.
- Advocate for continued collaboration and engagement with stakeholders.
- Manage habitat to support desired native plant communities, incorporating traditional ecological knowledge and reducing or inhibiting threats that compromise these conditions.
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CROSS-CUTTING STRATEGIES
These strategies complement and amplify effectiveness of conservation actions:
- Working landscapes: Support habitat management that generates economic benefits for landowners and local communities.
- Ecocultural and traditional subsistence: Maintain positions that sustain food supplies and traditional uses.
- Multi-species approaches: Design approaches to benefit multiple prairie-oak species where possible.
- Partner coordination: Leverage funding, close resources, reduce costs, share outcomes.
- Adaptive management: Informal, effective, and efficient decision making by stakeholders.
- Community engagement:
- Workforce training and development: Develop training and experience in incoercible positions.
- Institutional effectiveness monitoring, field testing or evaluation, collaboratively adapt strategies.

WHO WILL IMPLEMENT THE PLAN
The 41 PRAIRIE-OAK SPECIES
These species, in combination with additional species, are working together to develop strategic action plans throughout the Pacific Northwest. The following organizations contributed to the development of this conservation business plan:

AMERICAN OAK CONSERVANCY
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