What needs to happen to save our wild horses & burros?

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Request the following:

- Require the Bureau of Land Management to create and abide by Herd Management Area Plans (HMAP's) for every wild horse & burro herd
- Stop all helicopter roundups and the separation of wild horse & burro family bands
 - Stop sterilization of wild mares
- The BLM is being dishonest with Congress & the American public; roundups are about livestock not a false narrative claiming overpopulation of wild horses
- Protect our wild horses & burros from being shipped to slaughter over our borders
 - Keep our wild horses & burros living wild and free

Send letters, emails, and faxes, make phone calls, and ask for phone meetings with your
Senators and Representative





Protecting our wild horses & burros will also help to protect our public lands, and the native plants and wildlife that live there

Did you know?

• Since 2011, the Bureau of Land Management's top three helicopter contractors have collected over \$36.8 million in taxpayer funding for their services, including over \$5.3 million since 2021 alone to roundup wild horses with helicopters

• It is proven that wild horse grazing patterns help to prevent wildfires, and wild horses & burros dig water wells that benefit both wildlife and native plants

We need your help to bring awareness to the plight of wild horses, burros, and wildlife living on our public lands

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Wild Horses Still Live in the American West

And they need your help now



"We need the tonic of wildness."

 Richard Nixon when signing the Wild and Free-Roaming Horse & Burro Act of 1971

About our wild horses & burros

In 1971, President Nixon signed the Wild and Free Roaming Horse and Burro Act and stated that "We need the tonic of wildness." When the Act was signed, wild horses and burros occupied around 53 million acres of public land in 377 herd management areas (HMA's). Today they occupy less than 26. 9 million acres of public land on fewer than 177 herd management areas; and both of these numbers are decreasing every year.



Our wild horses and burros are treated as scapegoats by the ranching industry that wants them all removed to make room for thousands of cattle and sheep which displace native wildlife and decimate our public lands with their grazing patterns. Ranchers pay just \$1.35/month for a cow/calf pair or 5 sheep to graze on our public lands costing American taxpayers billions of dollars in subsidies. The cost to keep our wild horses & burros on our public lands?

Our wild horses go from living wild & free to being rounded up and kept in long-term holding pens...all so private ranchers can graze their cattle and sheep on land that is meant to be protected for wild horses & burros, and for less than what it costs to feed a hamster per month

