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Annotated Bibliography

Source 1:

Gulliford, Andrew. "Preserving Great Landscapes of the American West: Hispanics and Native Americans Lend Wisdom To, Advocacy for National Conservation Lands." Parks Stewardship Forum, vol. 41, no. 3, 15 Sept. 2025, <https://www.proquest.com/agriculturejournals/docview/3270504841/33DD71A0E8DC4720PQ/6?sourcetype=Scholarly%20Journals> Accessed April 7, 2026.

This source was a good starting point for me because it shows the impact on how hard we worked to maintain a positive conservation status. I really liked this source because it was recently created, therefore very relevant to the efforts. I wanted to express this source because of the hard work and major success story this monument has, creating positivity around the idea of conservation, while still having some controversy (land restrictions) in the mix.

Source 2:

"Bears Ears National Monument | US Forest Service." US Forest Service, 2016, www.fs.usda.gov/visit/national-monuments/bears-ears-national-monument. Accessed April 7, 2026.

This source is awesome, since it directly pulls information from a government website pertaining to the conservation efforts of Bear Ear. It gives a brief overview of information, and provides a delightfully educational video on Bear Ear. I liked the respect the folks in the video express

towards the conservation efforts, and since it is from a government website it is considered to be a good reliable source.

Source 3:

Jabr, Ferris. "John A. Long - Publications List." *Publicationslist.org*, vol. 14, no. 6, 2023.
<https://www.proquest.com/agriculturejournals/docview/208670863/2663A00F1547490A/PQ/2?accountid=28683&sourcetype=Scholarly%20Journals> Accessed April 7, 2026.

I chose this source to emphasize the long term suffering of these animals due to human intervention in environmental crises. Even though there is protection stated to go back to 1994, we still deal with fatalities towards these animals due to lack of environmental regulation. This paper was written in 2007, so it is still pretty relevant.

Source 4:

Kellam, John O., et al. "Mojave Desert Tortoise (*Gopherus Agassizii*) Mortality and Injury Following the Cottonwood Trail Fire in Red Cliffs National Conservation Area, Utah." *ProQuest, The Southwestern Naturalist*, 1 Dec. 2021,
www.proquest.com/agriculturejournals/docview/3306544322/33DD71A0E8DC4720PQ/5?accountid=28683&sourcetype=Scholarly%20Journals. Accessed April 7, 2026.

This source is super important to my paper because it shows the direct suffering and death to these animals. It would be so horrible to burn up and die, or live with untreated burn wounds with rodents chewing on your open wounds. Humans could not tolerate being treated such as the fatalities we see there, and I hope to add an appeal to pathos here to aid my argument. Humans caused the fire, and that can be a major argument to help bring this to light, and how mismanagement and lack of care can lead to 660 burned hectares.

