



## Environmental Groups Open To Working With Animal Protection Groups, Study Finds

*Collaboration between these two sectors is not only welcomed, but could be mutually beneficial for their advocacy goals.*

Olympia, Wash. (March 27, 2024) — A [new report](#) from research nonprofit Faunalytics shows promising avenues for collaboration between animal protection organizations and environmental groups. Researchers interviewed representatives from environmental groups in the United States, China, and Brazil, and found that many groups are open to (or are already) working with the animal protection movement.

Not only do these findings give organizations and advocates a pathway for collaboration, but they also indicate the great overlap between these two movements—both environmental groups and animal protection groups have many common goals, including a reduction of factory farming, reduction of deforestation and greenhouse gas emissions, and care for wild animals.

“I was surprised by just how open environmental groups were to collaboration,” said Constanza Arévalo, lead researcher on the study. One of Arévalo’s main research interests is the intersection of animal protection and the climate movement—she’s previously found that [mainstream media outlets underreport the impact of animal farming on climate change](#). “The problems these groups face are so interconnected, so why shouldn’t our attempts to solve them be as well?”

The report, complete with eight visuals, also lists the specific key areas that environmental groups are most keen to collaborate on: wild animal protection, plant-based advocacy, farmed animal protection, the intersection of animal advocacy and social justice, and more. The three methods of advocacy most ripe for collaboration include: legal advocacy, education, and diet change initiatives.

Arévalo adds that she hopes these specific guidelines will help animal groups overcome barriers to collaboration: “When in doubt, just reach out!”

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*Research team members who contributed to the study are available for interviews.*