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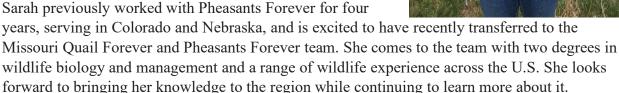
Pheasants Forever & Quail Forever and partners hire Farm Bill Wildlife Biologist in Houston, Missouri.

Sarah Ashbrook will serve South Central Missouri landowners.

Houston, MO– December 15th, 2025 – Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever in Missouri is excited to share that Sarah Ashbrook was hired for the Houston, MO Farm Bill Wildlife Biologist position. Her official first day in the office was December 1st.

Farm Bill Wildlife Biologists on the Missouri Team are partnership positions supported by the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Missouri Department of Conservation, and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. Ashbrook will work with private landowners in Texas, Dent, and Howell counties, providing technical assistance and expertise in wildlife management planning and securing funds to implement those plans.

"We are excited to have Sarah join the PF/QF team here in Missouri. Sarah has a record of success with the Organization in various landscapes and ecosystems," said Farm Bill Manager Haley Lockard. "Her diverse experience will serve the private landowners of her counties very well as they improve wildlife habitat."



"In the short time I've been here, the beautiful landscapes and warm people have already made my husband, our many dogs, and me feel very welcome," said Ashbrook. "We are very excited to be part of this community."

If you are interested in how to establish high-quality wildlife habitat on your property or incorporate habitat on your working lands, contact Sarah Ashbrook at sashbrook@pheasantsforever.org



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<u>Pheasants Forever</u> and <u>Quail Forever</u> make up the nation's largest nonprofit organization dedicated to upland habitat conservation. This community of more than 420,000 members, supporters, and partners is dedicated to the protection of our uplands through habitat improvement, public access, education, and advocacy. A network of 754 local chapters spread across North America determine how 100 percent of their locally raised funds are spent — the only national conservation organization that operates through this grassroots structure. Since its creation in 1982, the organization has dedicated more than \$1 billion to 580,000 habitat projects benefiting 26.5 million acres.