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Bimonthly General Membership Meeting

Wednesday, September 21, 2022

Agenda

- Introductions
- Steering Committee Vacancy
- Member Discussion Forum: Prop 1, Round 2
- DWR Updates
- Advocacy Updates
- Working Session: Member Presentation Outline
- Member Open Forum
- Adjourn

Introductions

- Co-Chairs
- WSC – Network Coordinator

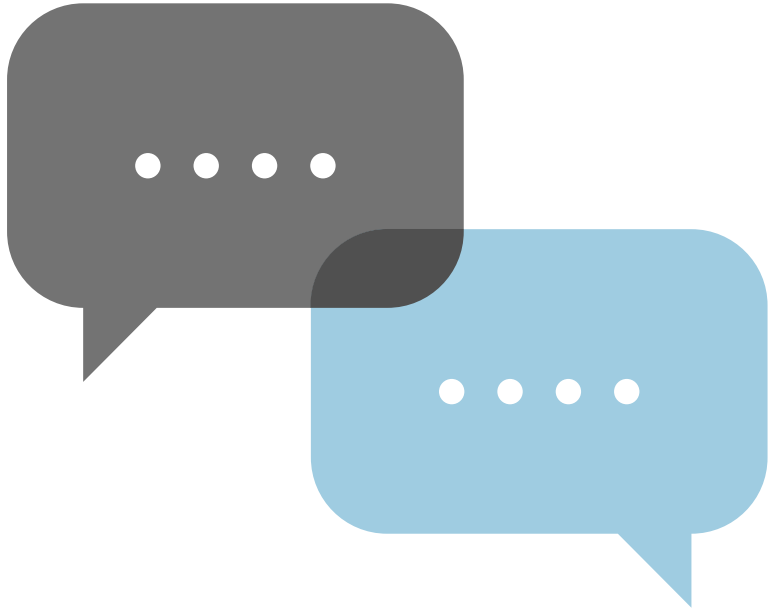
Everyone type your name and agency in the chat

Steering Committee Vacancy

- Currently have one vacancy
- What does the role entail?
- Solicitation timing input

Member Discussion Forum: Prop 1, Round 2

- Wins and Challenges
- Tips and Best Practices
- Problem Solving



DWR Updates

Advocacy Updates

Jenna Voss and Lynn Rodriguez

Working Session:
Member Presentation Outline

- Member presentation at each General Membership Meeting
- Share wins, best practices, ideas, potential collaboration, etc.
- Provide outline with standard questions
  - What do members want to know?
- Volunteers for November meeting?

Member Open Forum

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Next Meeting: November 16, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

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Watershed Resilience Initiative
IRWM Roundtable of Regions

September 21, 2022

Water Resilience Portfolio Cornerstone

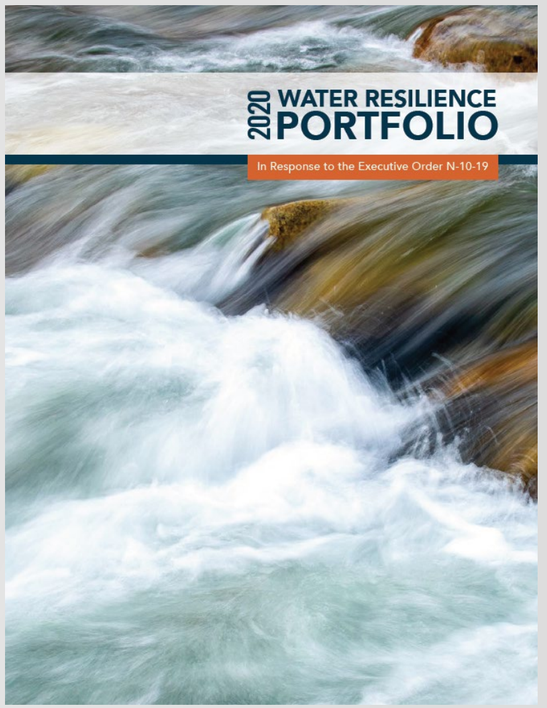
Advance Implementation of Portfolio Actions & Focus on Regional Resilience

- EO N-10-19 Principle - “Encourage **regional approaches** among water users sharing **watersheds**”

- Action 20 - Support groups and leaders in each of the state’s **regions** to develop and execute **integrated water resilience strategies**

  - Action 20.1 Build on the Integrated Regional Water Management Program and other regional efforts to align climate scenarios and expand watershed-scale coordination and investments that contribute to water resilience. Emphasize integrated, multi-sector, and outcome-based planning, action, and monitoring.

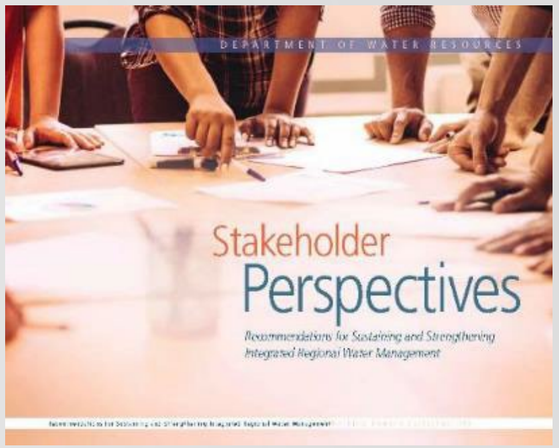
- Action 27.1- Support regional decision making with watershed-scale climate vulnerability and adaptation assessments…

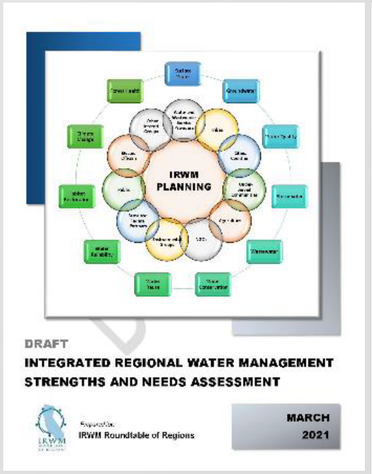


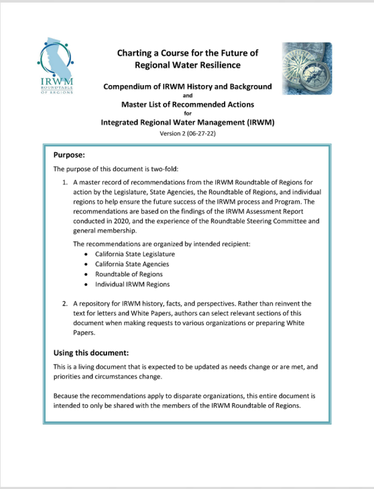
How can the State best support regional climate resilience?

RoR Recommended Actions for IRWM

- Focus on increasing climate resilience
- IRWM as practice (not just a grant program)
- Multi-sector collaboration: Forest, Fire, Flood, Groundwater
- Upscaling IRWM: Explore upper watershed, systemwide opportunities/solutions
- Networks, Regional Groups and Partnerships (Trust and relationships)






Charting a Course for the Future of Regional Water Resilience

Compendium of IRWM History and Background and Master List of Recommended Actions for Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM)

Version 2 (06-27-22)

Purpose:

The purpose of this document is two-fold:

1. A master record of recommendations from the IRWM Roundtable of Regions for action by the Legislature, State Agencies, the Roundtable of Regions, and individual regions to help ensure the future success of the IRWM process and Program. The recommendations are based on the findings of the IRWM Assessment Report conducted in 2020, and the experience of the Roundtable Steering Committee and general membership.

   The recommendations are organized by intended recipient:
   - California State Legislature
   - California State Agencies
   - Roundtable of Regions
   - Individual IRWM Regions

2. A repository for IRWM history, facts, and perspectives. Rather than reinvent the text for letters and White Papers, authors can select relevant sections of this document when making requests to various organizations or preparing White Papers.

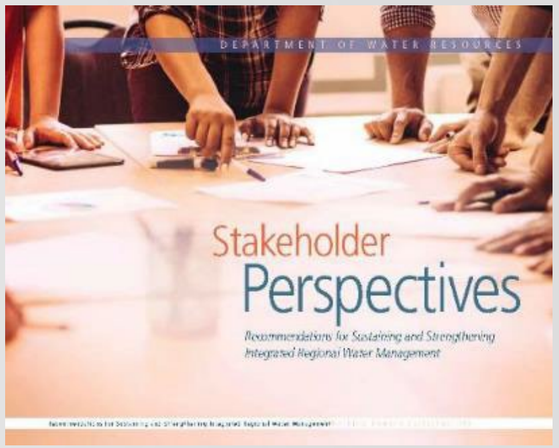
Using this document:

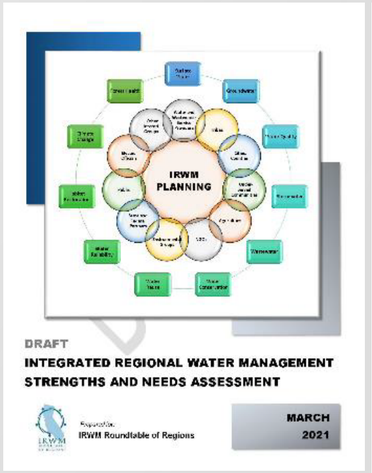
This is a living document that is expected to be updated as needs change or are met, and priorities and circumstances change.

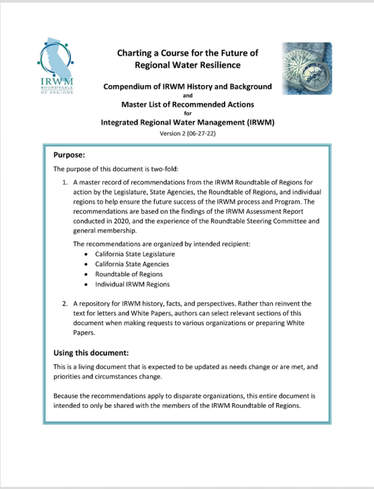
Because the recommendations apply to disparate organizations, this entire document is intended to only be shared with the members of the IRWM Roundtable of Regions.

RoR Recommended Actions for IRWM

- State Role
  - State agency alignment (e.g.,“Climate Resilience Forum”)
  - Need for technical support
  - Need for Regional Service Representatives
- Tools
  - Regional Atlas
  - Sustainability Outlook/Performance Tracking
  - Online repository/knowledge base of tools/best practices

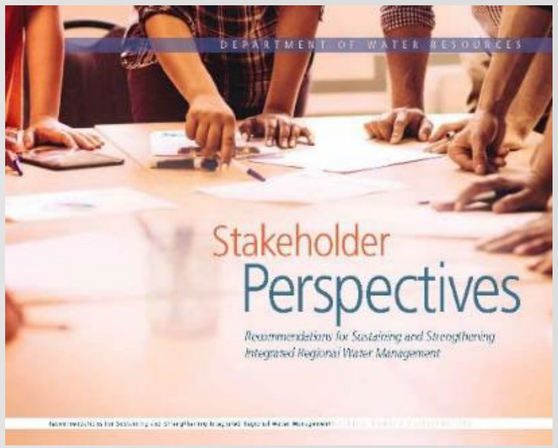


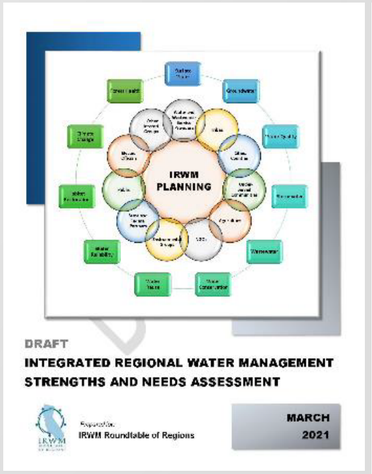


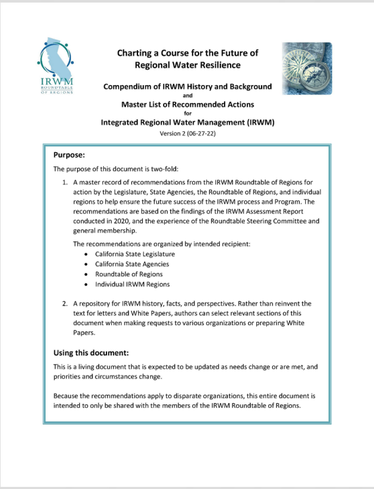


RoR Recommended Actions for IRWM

- Funding
  - Need for regional planning funding
  - Prioritize funding based on resource management needs- including upper watersheds
- Diversity and Equity
  - Tribal Participation (and funding)
  - Disadvantaged, under-represented community participation (and funding)
  - Need to expand/diversify the table to include underrepresented sectors, communities, and Tribes

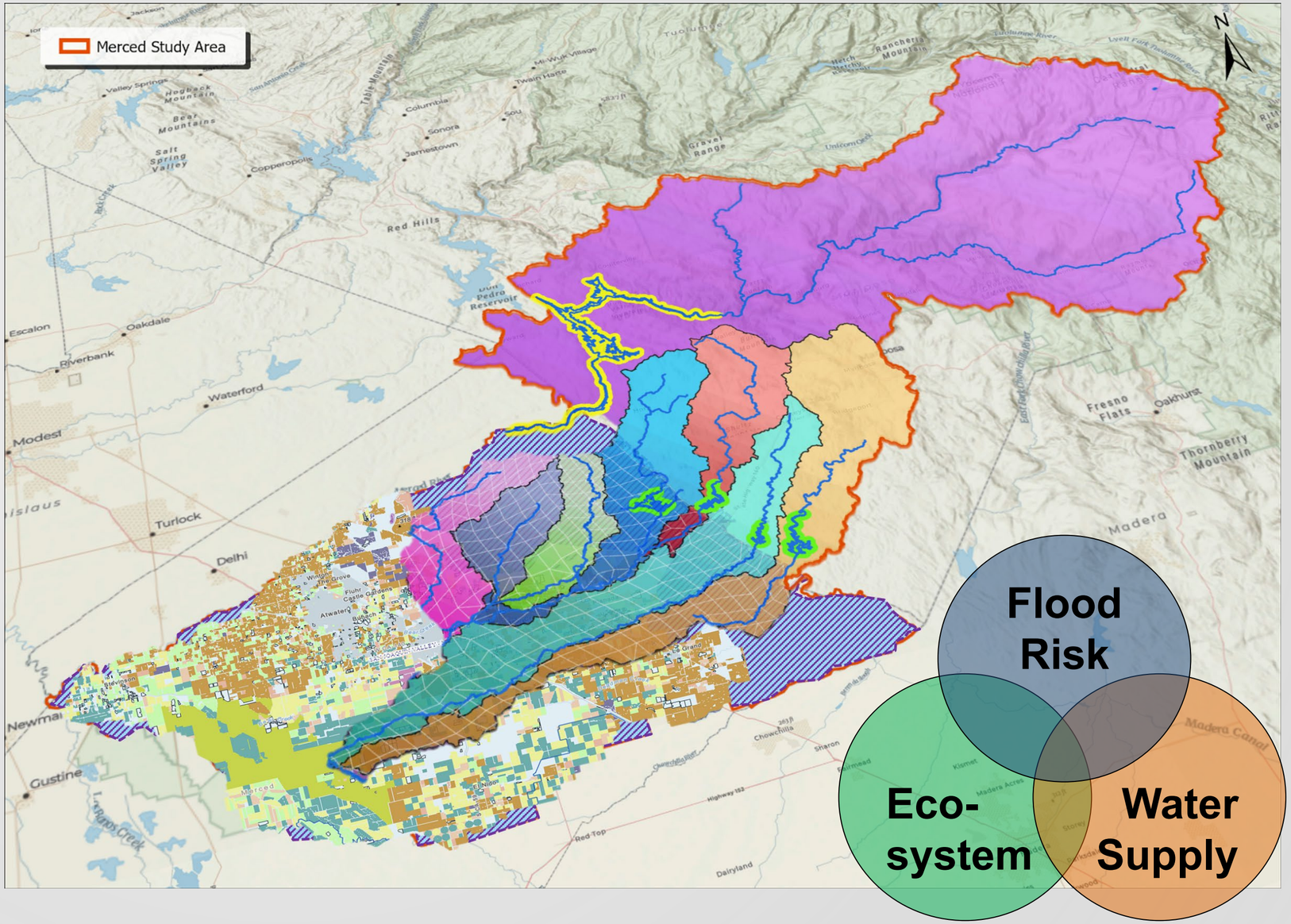






Merced Watershed Study

- Integrated Watershed Modeling
- Vulnerability Assessment
- Evaluate multi-sector adaptation strategies
- Template for future San Joaquin watershed studies



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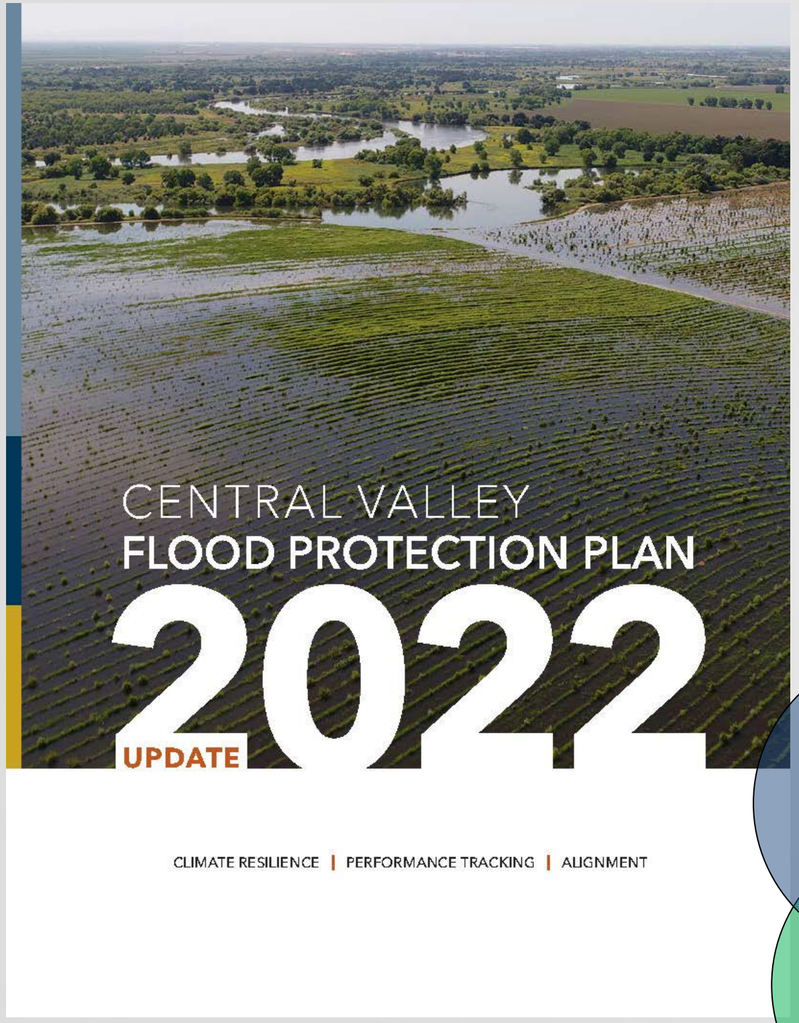
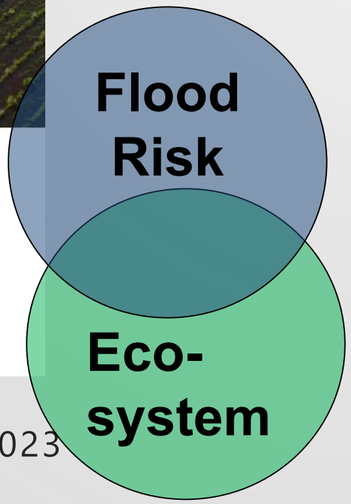
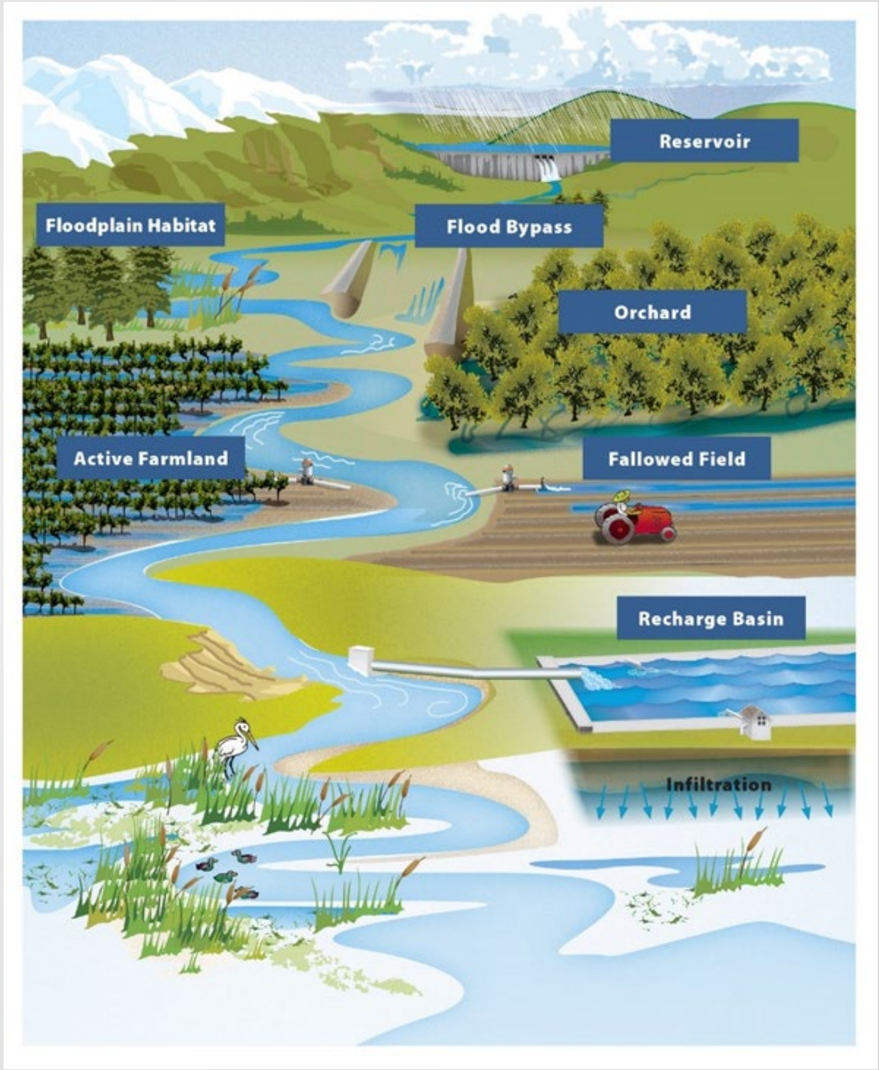


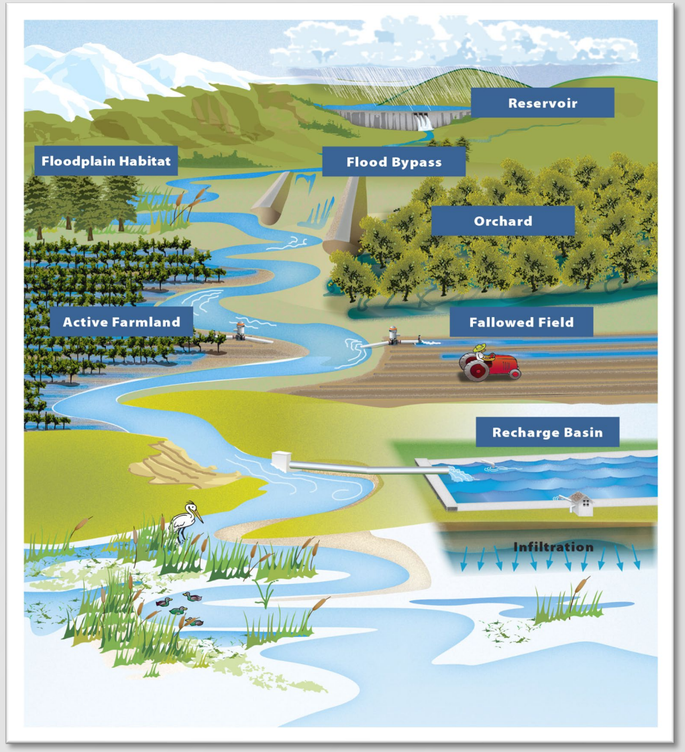


Flood-MAR Network



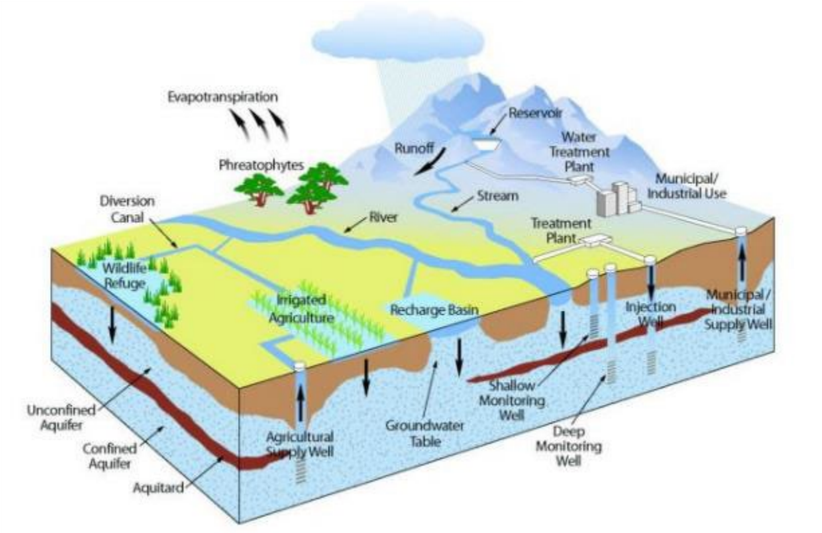
State's Focus on Watershed Resilience

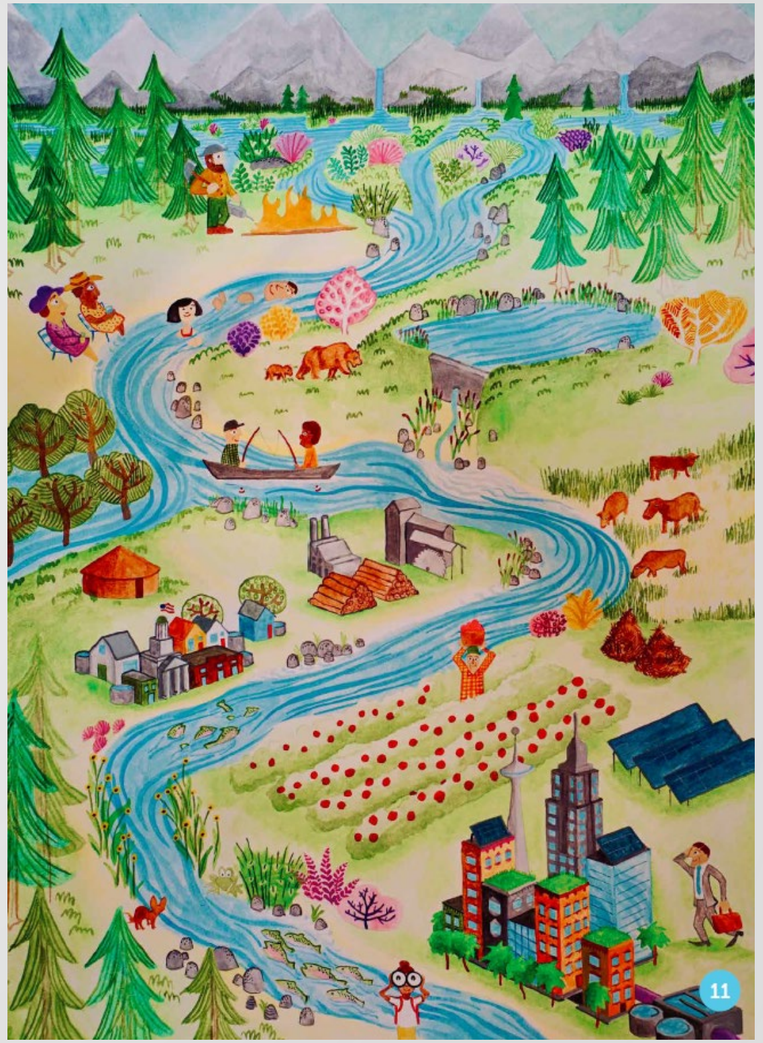
- Systems Approach to Water
- Align Human Activities with Natural Systems
- Common Thread across Water/Land Sectors and IWM



DWR is orienting our data/analytics, technical support, and outcomes tracking with a focus on watersheds.

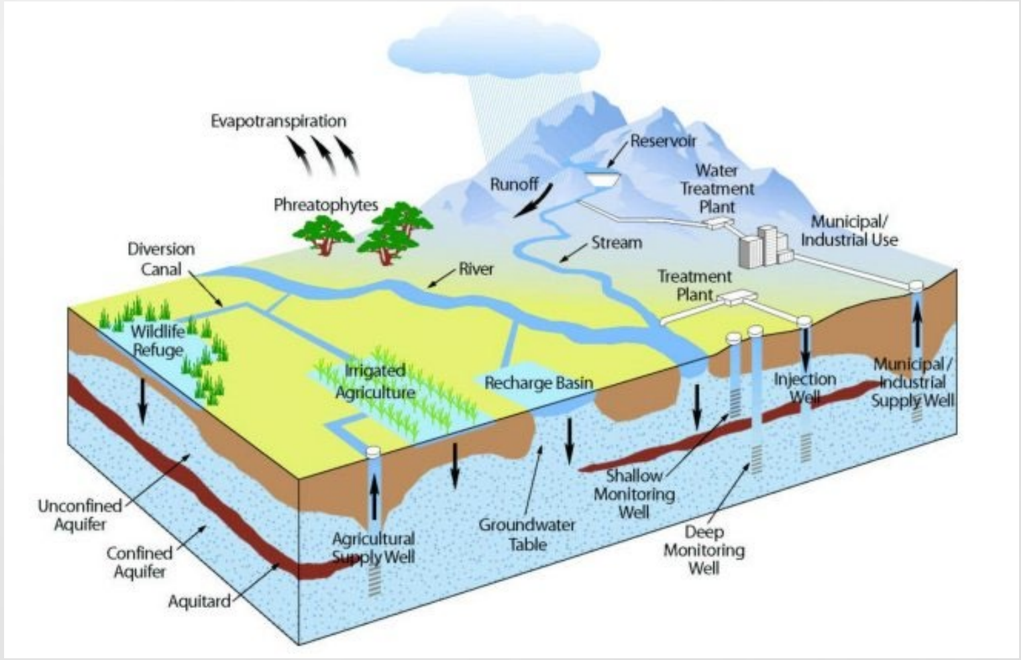
Sustainable, Resilient and Equitable Watersheds





Watershed Resilience Initiative Goal

Increase **regional climate resilience** through integrated water management at watershed scales



Watershed Resilience Principles

1. Build a Robust Understanding of Climate Risks and Embrace Uncertainty
2. Promote Multi-Sectoral, Multi-Benefit Resilience Strategies
3. Focus on Watersheds
4. Recognize the Interdependencies of Water Resource Systems
5. Build and Strengthen Watershed Networks
6. Integrate and Prioritize Equity and Social Justice:
7. Develop and Utilize Best Available Science
8. Promote Best Practices, Approaches, and Tools for Climate Resilience Planning
9. Identify and Explore a Wide Spectrum of Adaptation Options
10. Outcomes-Based Management
11. Move the Needle

Watershed Networks

Potential Participants

- Groundwater Sustainability Agencies
- Integrated Regional Water Management Groups
- Regional Climate Collaboratives (ARCCA)
- Regional Conservancies
- Regional Conservation Investment Strategies and Natural Community Conservation Planning
- Regional Flood Management Groups (Central Valley)
- Regional Forest and Fire Capacity Groups
- Other participants, for example tribes and other local agencies

Watershed Resilience Initiative-Related Products for CWP Update 2023

- Statewide Climate Change Risk and Preparedness Assessment
- Watershed Resilience Framework and Toolkit
- Watershed Performance Tracking Hub
- CWP Update watershed resilience chapter

Watershed Resilience Assessment Objectives

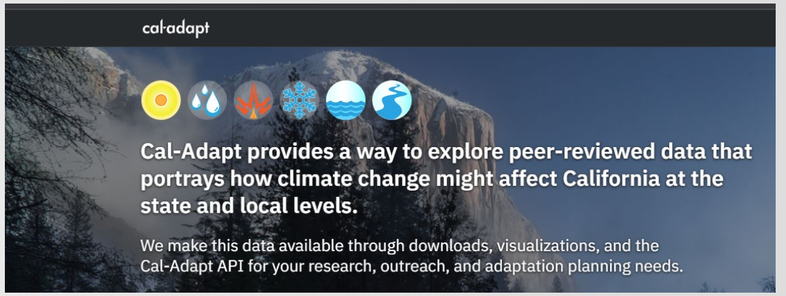
- Better understand where and what type of risks exist in California's watersheds
- Improve understanding the state of resilience preparedness Statewide
- Inform scoping of the Watershed Resilience Initiative and how the State can best coordinate, support, and partner with local/regional partners in improving their climate resilience

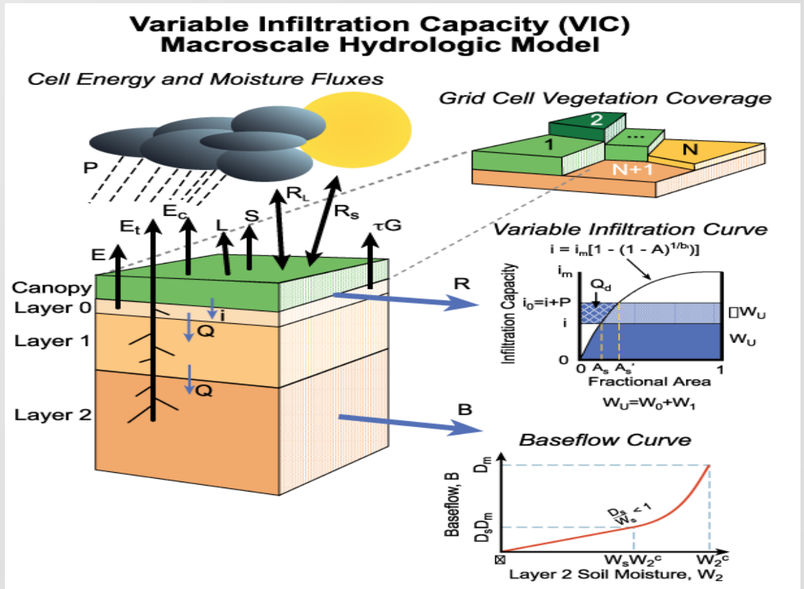
$$\frac{\text{Climate Vulnerability}}{\text{Climate Preparedness}} \approx \text{Climate Risk}$$

Watershed Resilience - Climate Vulnerability

- Resources and Tools
  - CMIP5 projections from CCTAG (20 projections)
  - Cal-Adapt hosted data sets derived from these projections
  - OPC-consistent sea-level rise projections
  - Various specific data sets for recreation, hydropower, and drought analyses
  - Analytical processing and assessment for metrics

WCRP CMIP5
World Climate Research Programme

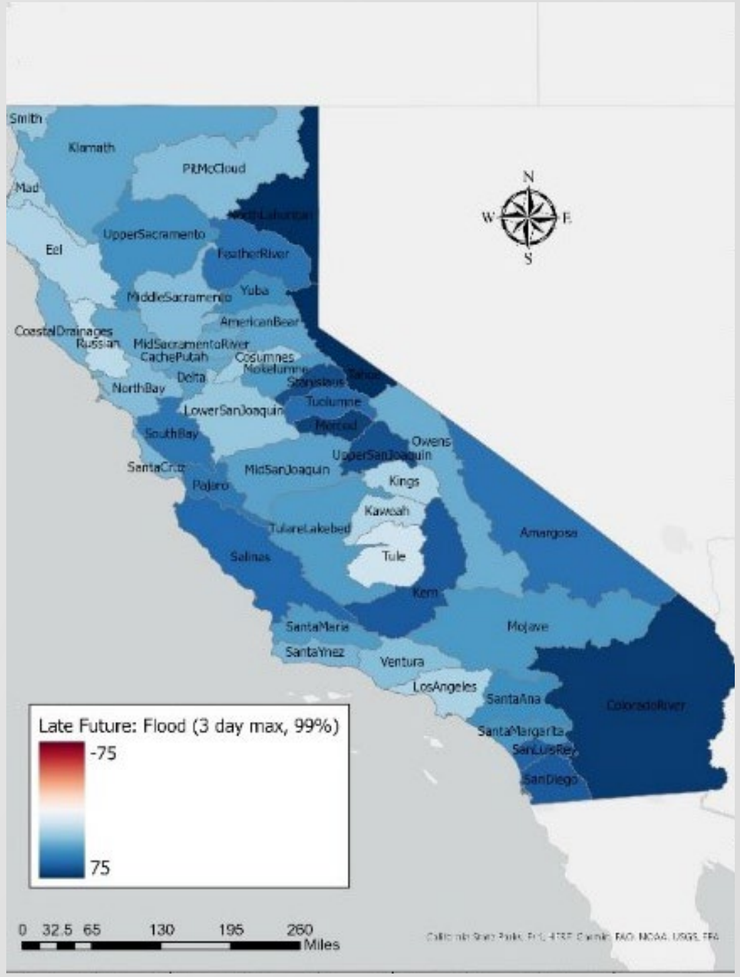




Statewide Climate Change Risk and Preparedness Assessment

- Vulnerability
  - Water Supply
  - Flood Management
  - Groundwater
  - Ecosystems
  - Water Quality
  - Recreation
  - Hydropower
  - Drought
  - Wildfire

- Preparedness
- Reviewed over 800 plans for:
  - Collaboration
  - Staffing for Climate Resilience
  - Identified Climate Impacts
  - Vulnerability/Risk Assessments
  - Adaptation Strategies
  - Funding and Implementation



Watershed Resilience Framework and Toolkit

State	Regions
Fund and provide technical and facilitation assistance, as needed for watershed networks. Model cross sector alignment.	Form and facilitate networks of watershed stakeholders,, define watershed boundaries and conditions, advance watershed resilience plans

State	Regions
Develop water balance guidance Provide future scenarios and climate change analysis guidance	Conduct state of watershed assessments

State	Regions
Develop resilience toolkit and adaptation database Develop decision support approaches and pathways/best practices	Apply and expand resilience toolkit to meet watershed-specific needs Prioritize adaptation strategies

State	Regions
Develop State Vision and goals and align State agencies	Develop watershed-specific problems, vision, goals

State	Regions
Highlight case studies Technical Support Funding Synthesize regional vulnerabilities	Conduct vulnerability and risk assessments by watershed

State	Regions
Funding Establish performance tracking framework to report on resilience	Identify and secure funding Regionalize metrics and report regional resilience performance Develop partnerships and agreements

Watershed Hub Integrates Existing Tools

Regional Atlas

- Sharing accomplishments and value of past State and local investments
- Communicating regional/local anticipated future projects, needs, and priorities
- Collaborating on regional and statewide investments
- Building relationships among DWR and regional and local participants

Sustainability Outlook

- Tracking and reporting progress and trends toward sustainable and resilient water management through indicators and metrics
- Supports climate resilience planning and adaptive management

Conceptual Hub Architecture

Project Explorer

- Identify and track multi-benefit projects to address watershed stresses and vulnerabilities.
- Assess return on investment for planned and completed projects.

Resilience Dashboard

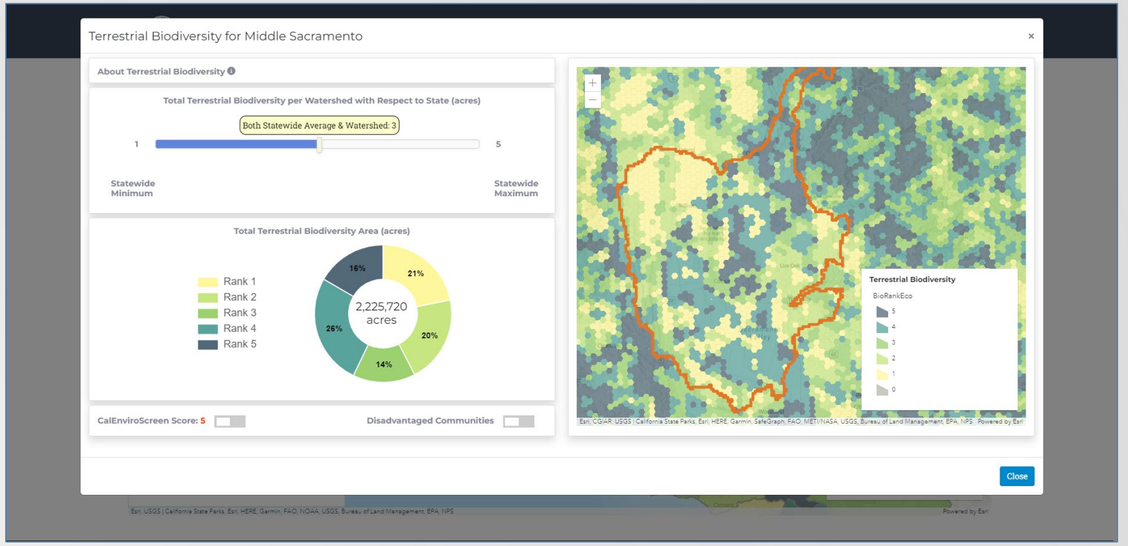
- Statewide snapshot of progress toward high level sustainability and resiliency intended outcomes.

Watershed Explorer

- Snapshot of current conditions, vulnerabilities, and trends based on indicators in each watershed
- Ability to create and view local/regional stories
- Ability to include region-specific indicators

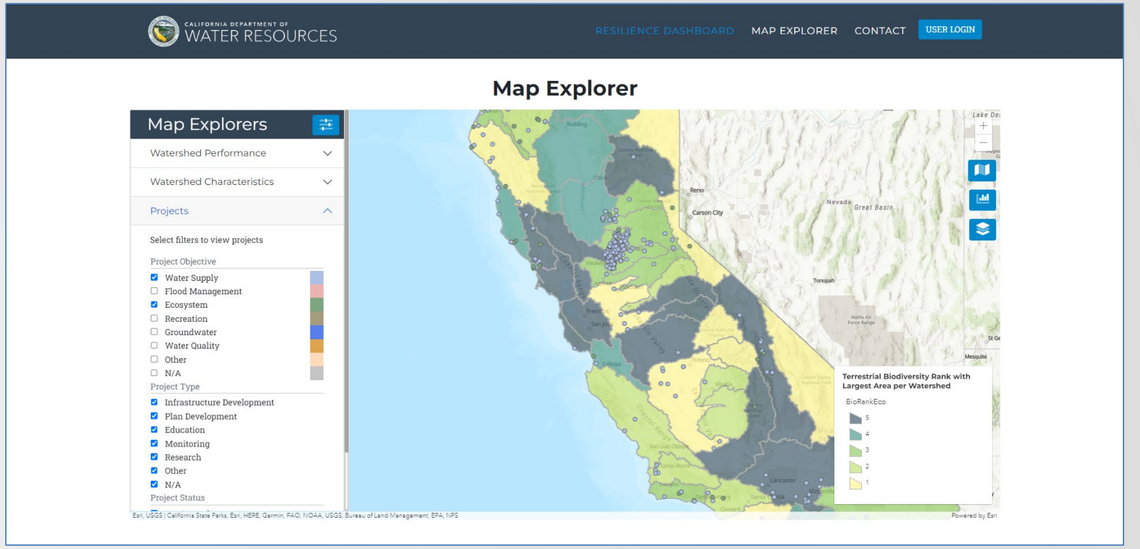
The Watershed Hub is a One-of-a-Kind Performance Tracking Portal

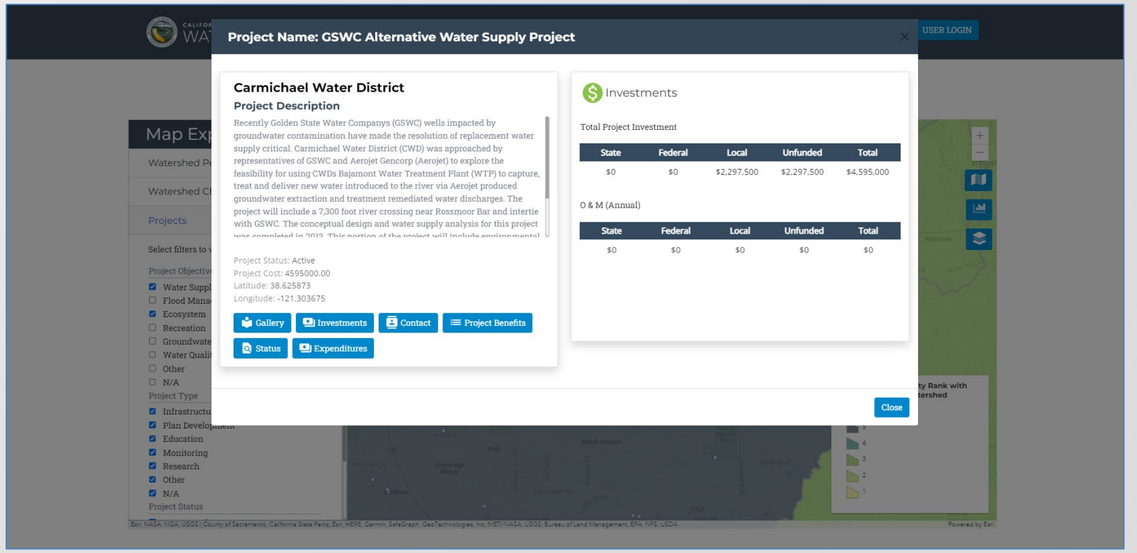
- Provides a flexible platform with built in analytics to answer questions related to sustainability and resiliency
- Summarizes performance tracking metrics at the watershed scale and statewide
- Intersects equity data
- Will allow for tracking of performance metrics over time



The Watershed Hub is Integrated with the Atlas to Support Decision Making

- Overlies local/regional projects (directly from the Atlas) with performance tracking metrics
- Helps identify investment opportunities based on local environmental conditions and needs
- Can be linked to IRWM Regional Summaries (in the Atlas) to communicate local challenges and accomplishments impacting the watershed
- Will summarize project data and performance metrics at the watershed level to support regional reporting





Additional Funding for Watershed Resilience

To be allocated to the Department of Water Resources as follows:

(A) $66,500,000 for watershed climate resilience grants.

(i) These funds shall be provided as grants to water agencies and other public agencies for drought resilience and identification and assessment of climate risks on a watershed basis.

(ii) These funds shall be prioritized in areas with greatest risk or potential to reduce environmental conflicts. Funds may be used for longer-term planning and resilience projects, including but not limited to, watershed climate risk assessment, streamflow improvement projects, streamflow measurement and remote sensing to establish baseline conditions and monitor project performance, water use efficiency projects with verifiable demand reduction, infrastructure to improve regional flexibility to address drought conditions, and conjunctive use and management between multiple water supply sources.

Watershed Resilience Initiative: Desired Outcomes

- Robust recognition of climate vulnerabilities at the watershed scale
- Support unique locally-led networks across California's diverse regions
- Promote and achieve resilience at the watershed scale

How can we continue to partner and build on accomplishments and common ground to work towards sustainable, resilient and equitable watersheds?

- Climate Resilience
- IRWM as practice
- Multi-sector collaboration: Forest, Fire, Flood, Groundwater
- Upper watershed/systemwide opportunities
- Networks, regional groups, partnerships
- Regional Service Representatives
- State agency alignment/ “Climate Resilience Forum”
- Regional Atlas
- Sustainability Outlook
- Online repository/knowledge base
- Funding
- Diversity and Equity
- Tribal
- Disadvantaged, Under-represented communities
- Expand/Diversify the table

QUESTIONS

APPENDIX SLIDES

Watershed Resilience – Draft Metrics

Vulnerability Indicator Metrics	Methods
Water Supply Projected changes in average and lower quartile annual and seasonal available water supply Projected changes in drought severity	VIC-derived unimpaired flow aggregated to months and years in future period and compared to historical period. Percent change in annual average flows, seasonal (Oct-Jun) average flows, and lower quartile annual flows. Drought risk characterized as percent change in the computed Standard Precipitation Evaporation Index (SPEI) and the hydrologic drought severity index.
Flood Management Projected changes in 1% annual unregulated flood	VIC-derived 3-day unimpaired flow in future period compared to historical period. Percent change in 1% annual exceedance probability flows at watershed outlet.
Groundwater Projected changes in average and lower quartile groundwater recharge	Groundwater recharge estimated from VIC-derived fluxes (infiltration) in future period compared to historical period. Percent change in annual average recharge and lower quartile annual recharge flows.
Water Quality Projected changes in stream temperature and dissolved oxygen	Using results derived from river temperature modeling (Reclamation 2014 and Fickler et al 2015) and correlation matrices with air temperature and snowmelt and groundwater fluxes, stream temperature changes are estimated. Future changes compared to historical monthly highest decile stream temperature are computed. Change in frequency of exceeding historical temperature threshold is computed. Similar correlation method for dissolved oxygen changes will be used.
Ecosystem Projected changes in seasonal lows flows and variability	Changes in monthly and seasonal low flows, measured as the lowest quartile, in the future period compared to the historical period. Seasonal flow variability changes will be computed as the flow variance over the months within each season.
Hydropower Projected changes in hydroelectric generation for major facilities	Major hydroelectric generation facility in each watershed will be used as surrogate for this indicator. Projected changes in inflows combined with storage-elevation and generation relationships from existing models will be used to characterize the relative change on hydropower.
Recreation Projected changes in river, lake, snow, and coastal recreation resources	Projected changes in river recreation opportunities indicated by changes in number of days that flow is lower or higher than the historical 25th to 75th percentile flows during the May through September period. Projected changes in lake recreation opportunities indicated by changes in average water surface area of representative major reservoir during the May through September period. Projected changes in snow recreation opportunities indicated by changes in number of days with snow in designated recreational areas during the November through June period. Projected changes in coastal recreation opportunities indicated by changes in beach area associated with sea level rise.

Managing Water Resources for Sustainability & Resilience

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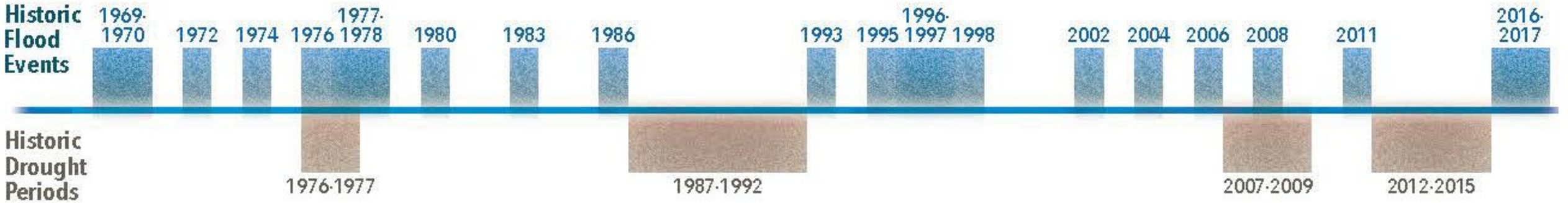
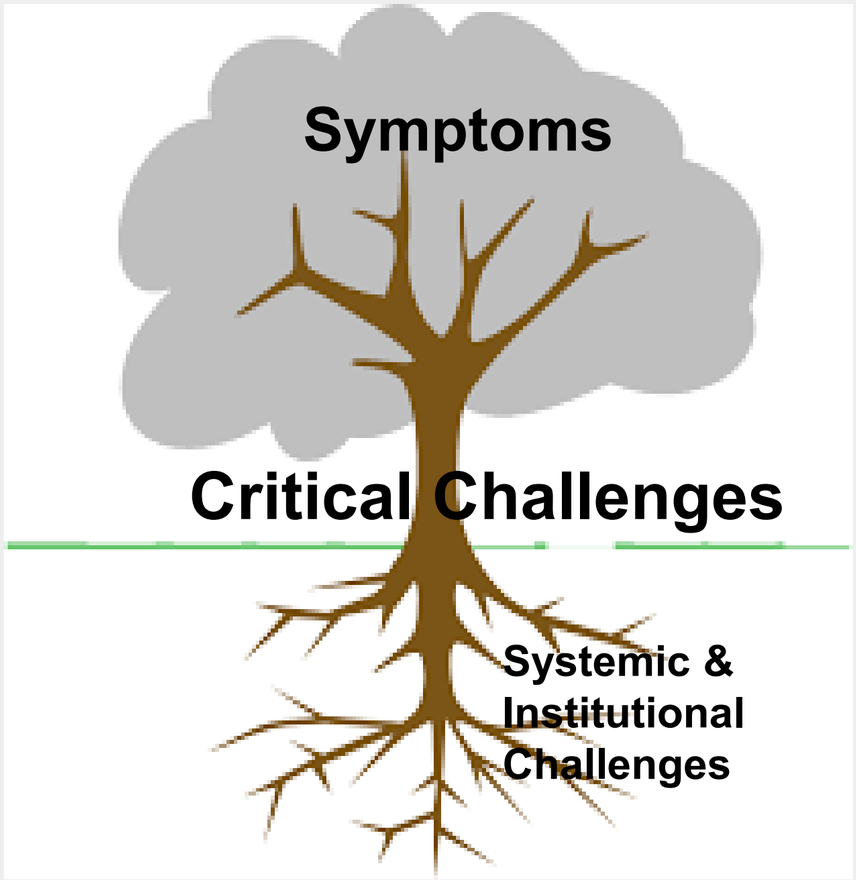
California's Water Management
A Tale of Extremes



Systemic & Institutional Challenges

Overcoming them Increases Return on Investment

- Fragmented and uncoordinated decisions, initiatives & actions
- Inconsistent, inflexible, & conflicting regulations
- Insufficient capacity for data-driven decisions
- Insufficient & unstable funding
- Inadequate performance tracking
- Inequities in water management decisions, benefits, and impacts



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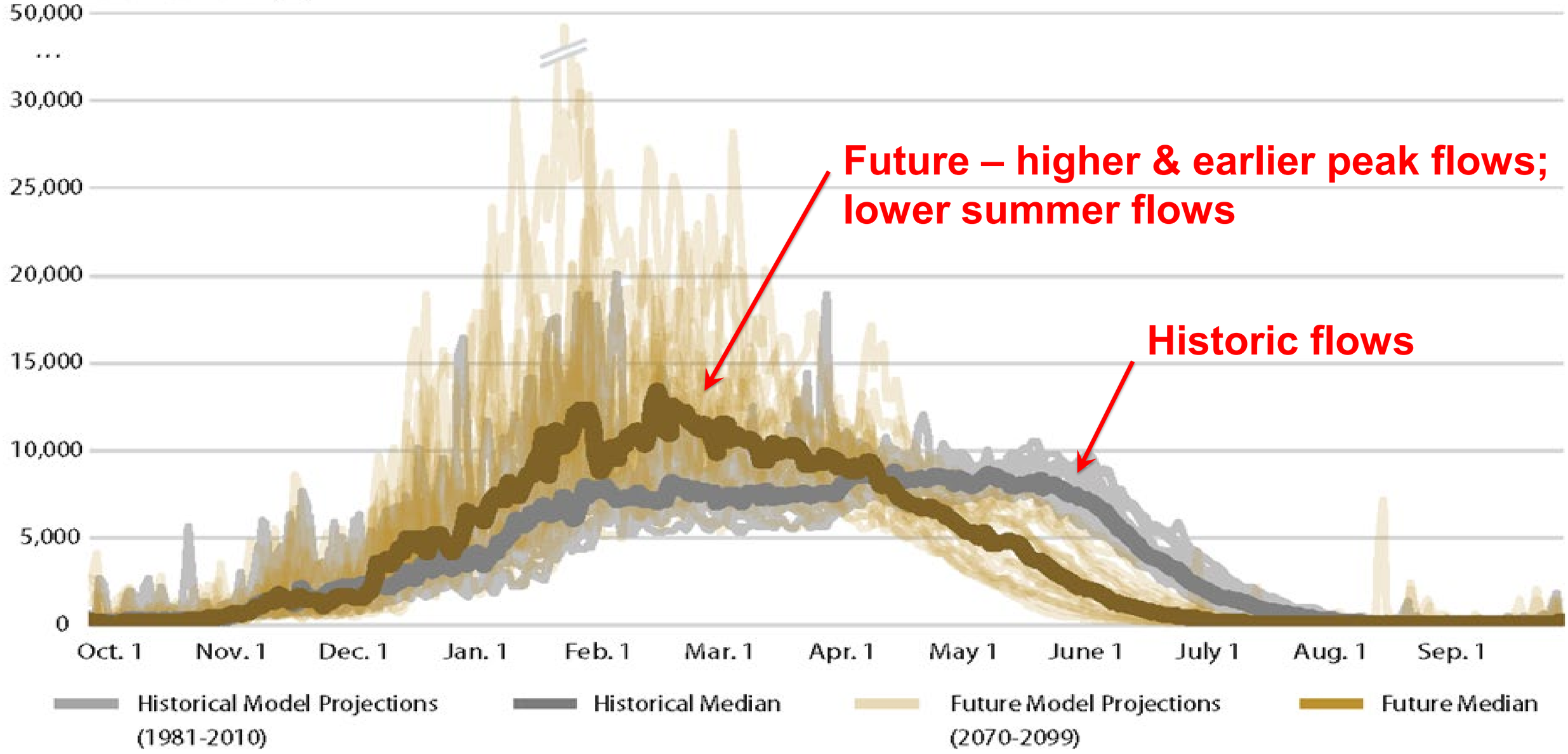
Effects of Climate Change Requires Wholesale System Changes

American River Simulated Flows (cfs) – Historic (Grey) & Future (Amber)

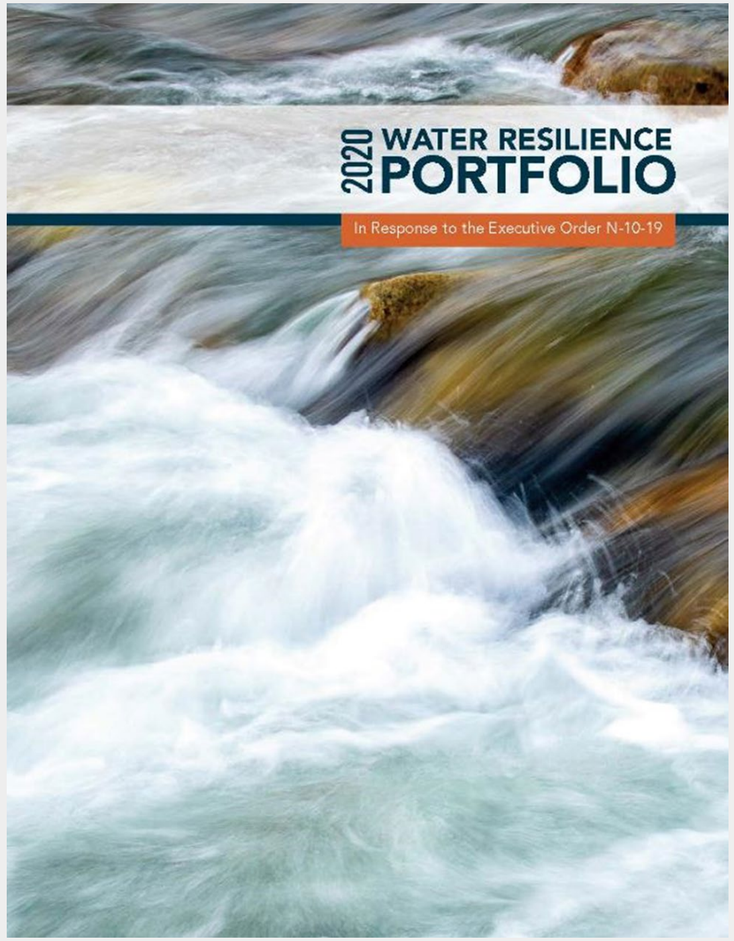


Newsom Administration Water Initiatives

Water Resilience Portfolio

Advancing Regional Networks With State Support

- Maintain & Diversify Water Supplies
  - ✓ Diversify regional supplies to strengthen water security
- Protect & Enhance Natural Systems
  - ✓ Restore environmental health to sustain fish & wildlife
  - ✓ More adaptive & holistic environmental management
- Build Connections
  - ✓ Improve physical infrastructure to store, move & share water
  - ✓ Integrate water management with shared science, data & technology
- Be Prepared
  - ✓ Respond to flashier floods, deeper droughts & hotter temperatures



Principles of Water Resilience Portfolio

- **Prioritize** - *multi-benefit approaches* that meet multiple needs at once
- **Utilize** - *natural infrastructure* such as forests and floodplains
- **Embrace** - *innovation* and *new technologies*
- **Encourage** - *regional approaches* in watersheds
- **Incorporate** - *successful approaches* from other parts of the world
- **Integrate** - *investments*, *policies* and *programs* across state government
- **Strengthen Partnerships** - with *local*, *federal* and *tribal* governments, *water agencies* and *irrigation districts*, and *other stakeholders*

Water Resilience Portfolio Priorities

Water Supply, Quality, and Equity

Environmental Stewardship

Climate-Smart Agriculture

Disaster Preparedness and Response

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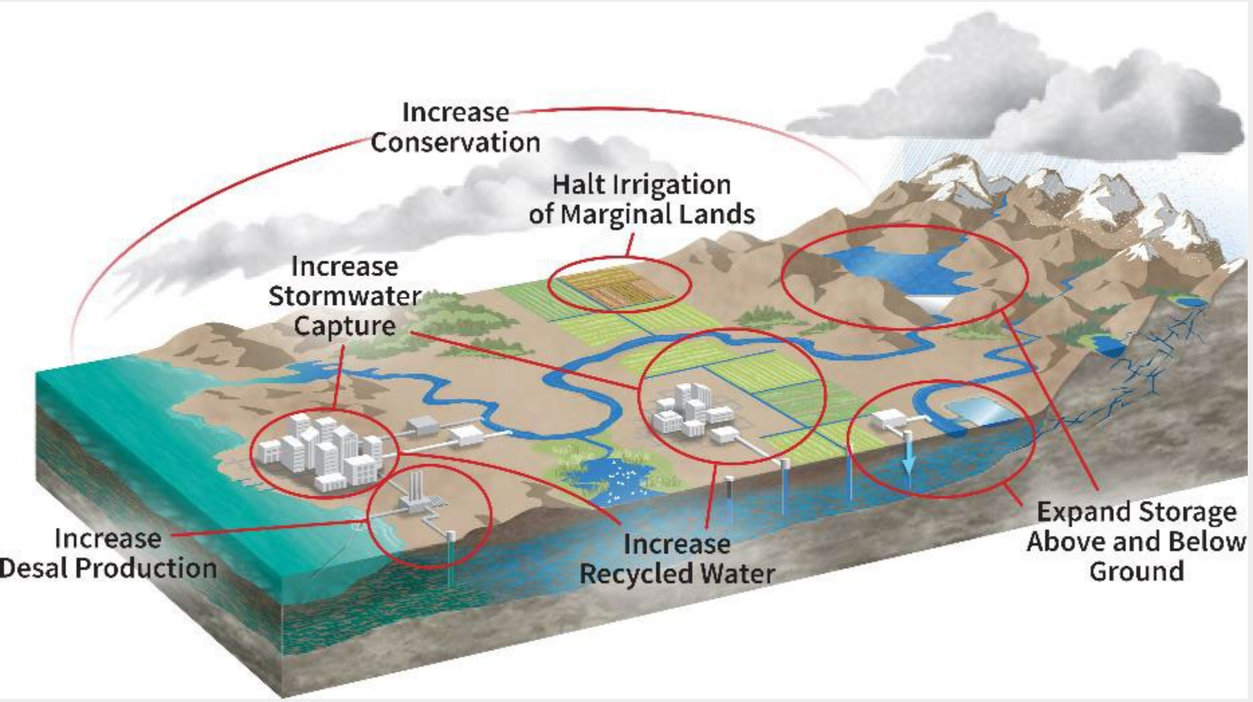
Governor's Water Supply Strategy

Set targets to offset increased evaporation from warmer temperatures & drier conditions



1. Develop new water supplies
   - Recycling, stormwater capture, desalination
2. Expand water storage above and below ground
3. Reduce water demand
4. Improve water forecasting, data, and management, including water rights modernization

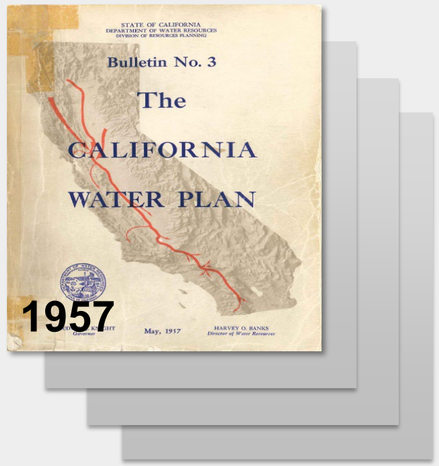
	2030		2040	
Increase Recycled Water	.8 MAF	About 5 MAF	1.8 MAF	About 7 MAF
Increase Desal Production	28,000 AF		84,000 AF	
Increase Stormwater Capture	.25 MAF		.5 MAF	
Increase Conservation	.5 MAF		.5 MAF	
SUBTOTAL FOR RECYCLED, DESAL, STORMWATER AND CONSERVATION	1.6 MAF		2.9 MAF	
Expand Storage Above and Below Ground*	3.7 MAF		4 MAF	
Total	4.8 MAF		6.9 MAF	

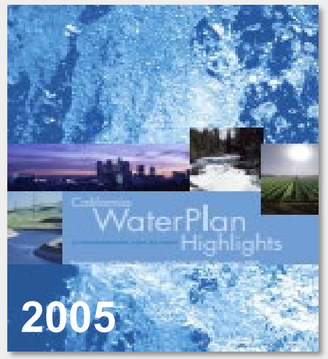
Moving Smarter & Faster

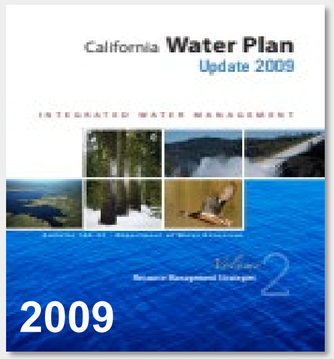
- State agency alignment
- Funding incentives for projects
- Expedited programmatic permitting process

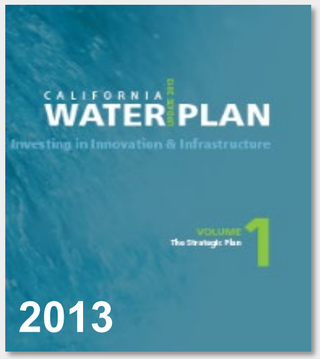
California Water Plan & Update 2023

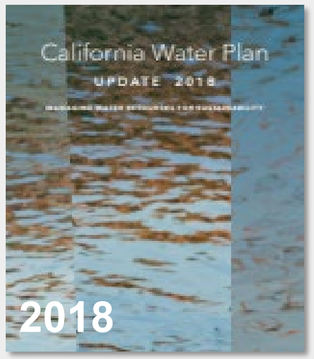
California Water Plan Through the Years











-1850 Pre-Statehood Era

1850-1920 Development and Growth

1920-1950 Federal Investment

1950-1970 Infrastructure Expansion

1970-2000 Environment, Public Trust

2000-2020 State Bond Funding

2020+ Climate Crisis & Social Change

Resource Extraction

Sustainable Resource Management

SWP Development

Integrated Water Management

Watershed Resilience & Sustainability

Climate Urgency & Racial Equity

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The California Water Plan -- A statewide strategic plan for:

1. Understanding current & future conditions
2. Understanding what Californians value
3. Identifying challenges, risks, and opportunities
4. Leadership, analysis, and local assistance
5. Recommendations and tools to meet the moment

21st Century Water Plan Updates are Pioneering and Transformative

- Expanded participation & transparency
- Climate change impacts & adaptation
- Integrated watershed management
- Environmental stewardship & natural infrastructure
- Water management for resilience & sustainability – Environment / Economy / Equity
- Innovation roadmap for data, analysis, and R&D
- Informing water policies & decisions

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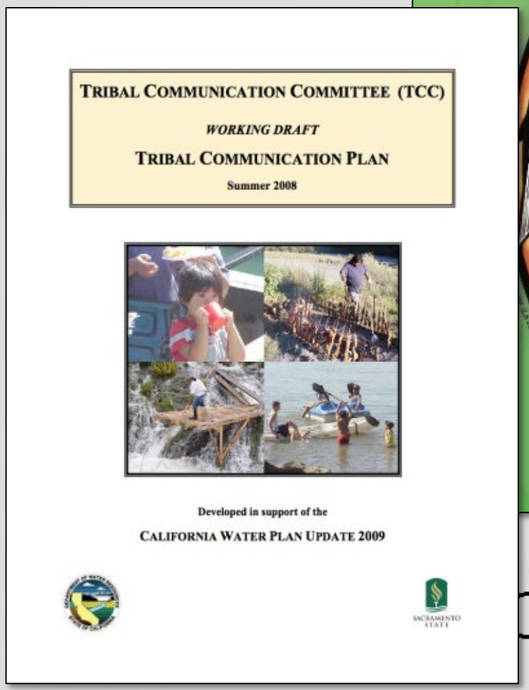
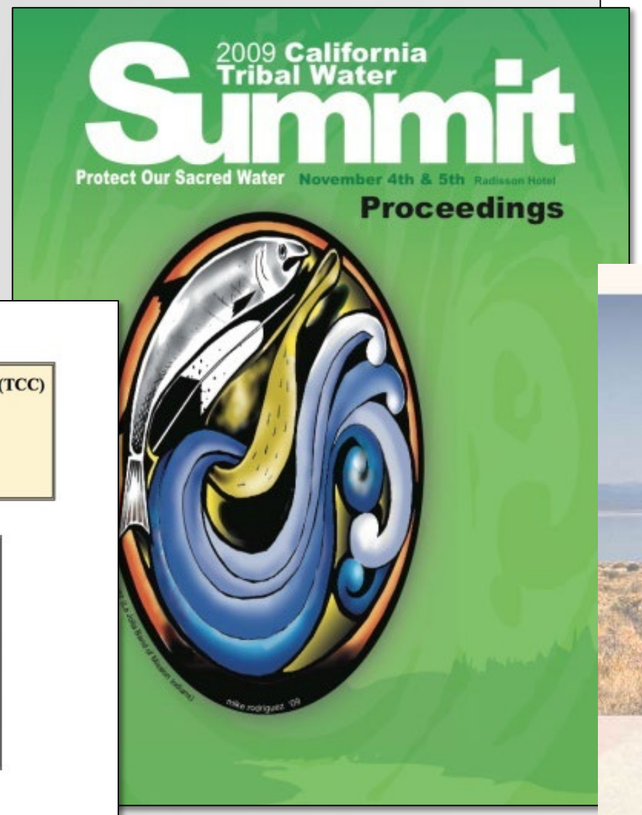
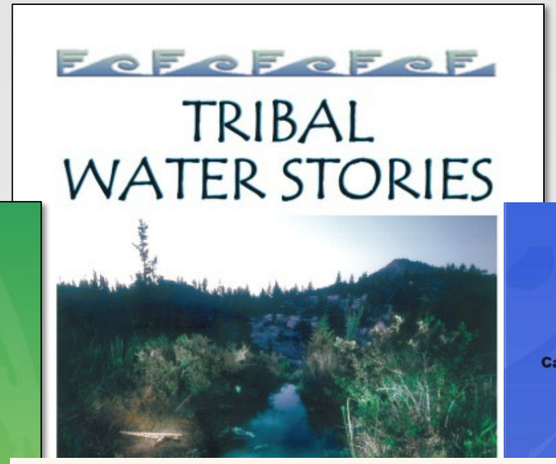
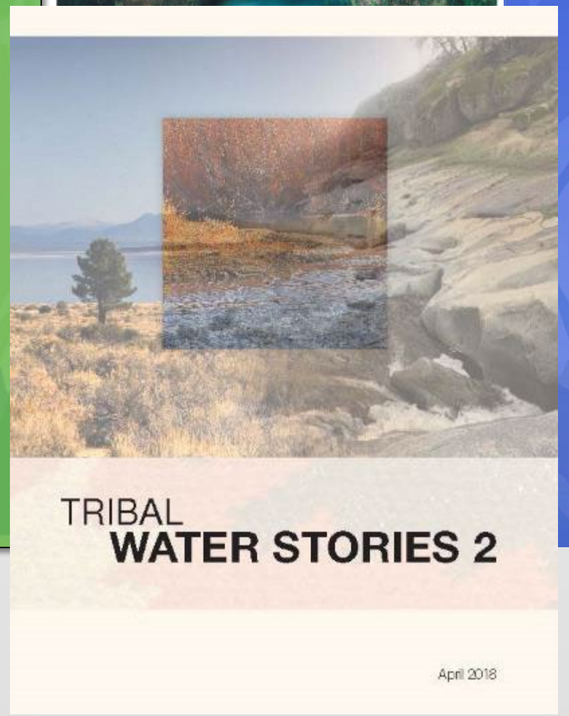
CA Native American Tribes Participation

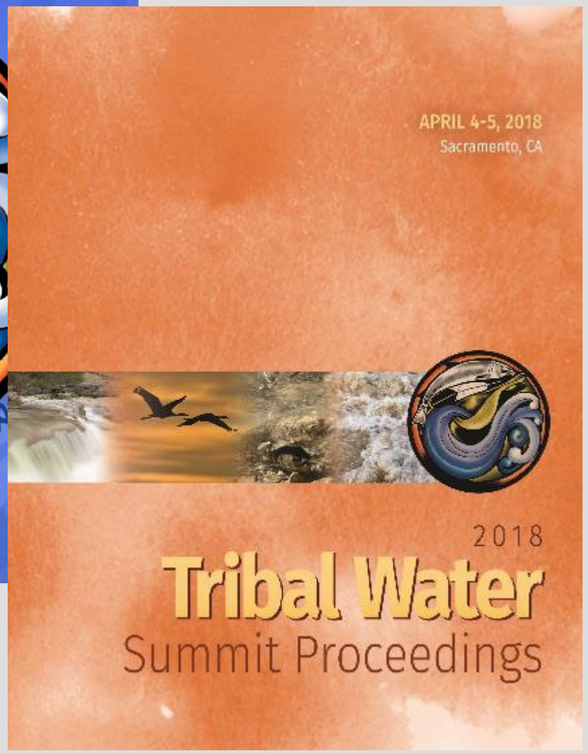
Water Plan Updates & Water Summits 2009 - 2018











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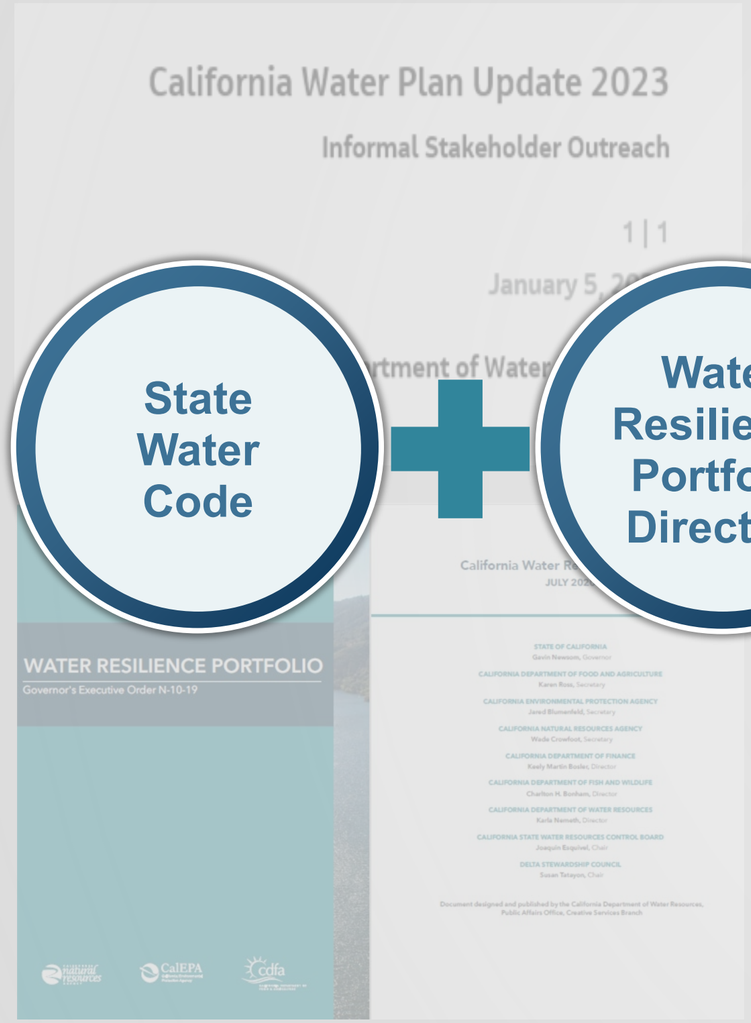

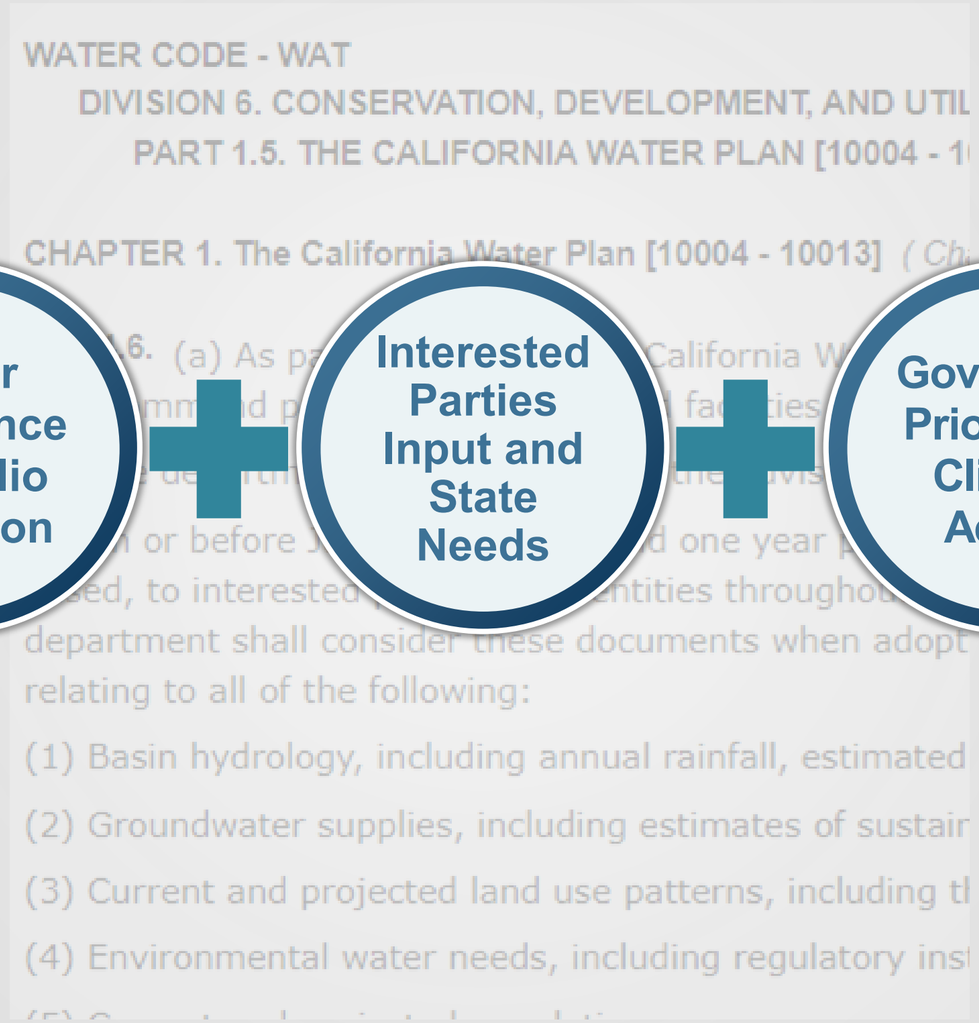

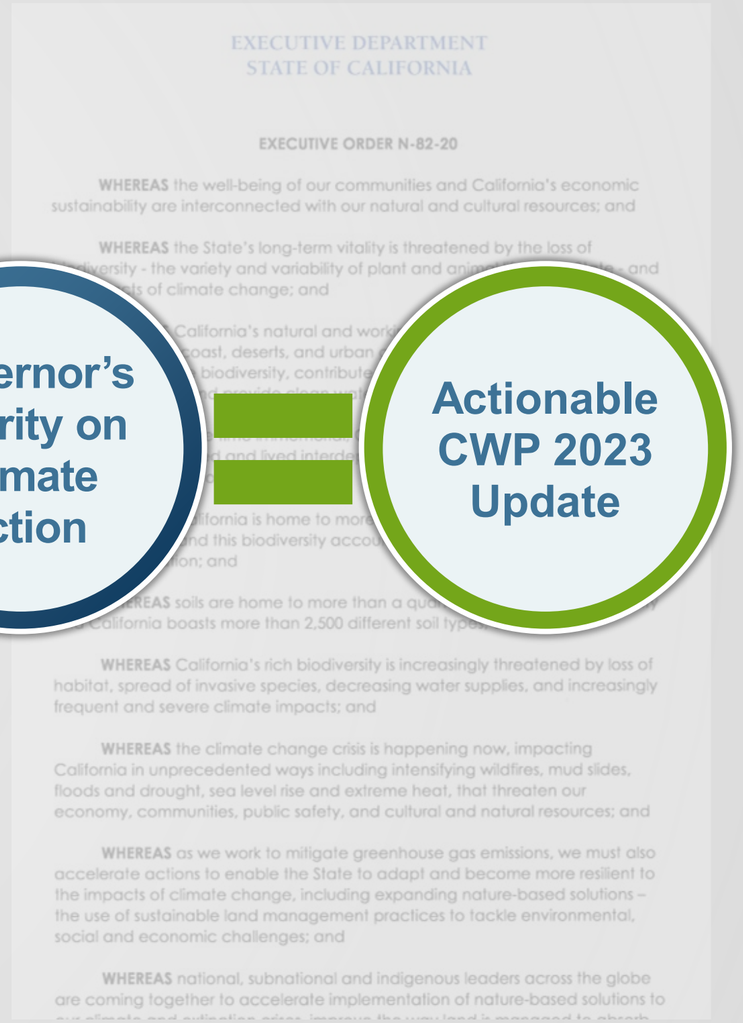

State Water Code + **Water Resilience Portfolio Direction** + **Interested Parties Input and State Needs** + **Governor's Priority on Climate Action** = **Actionable CWP 2023 Update**

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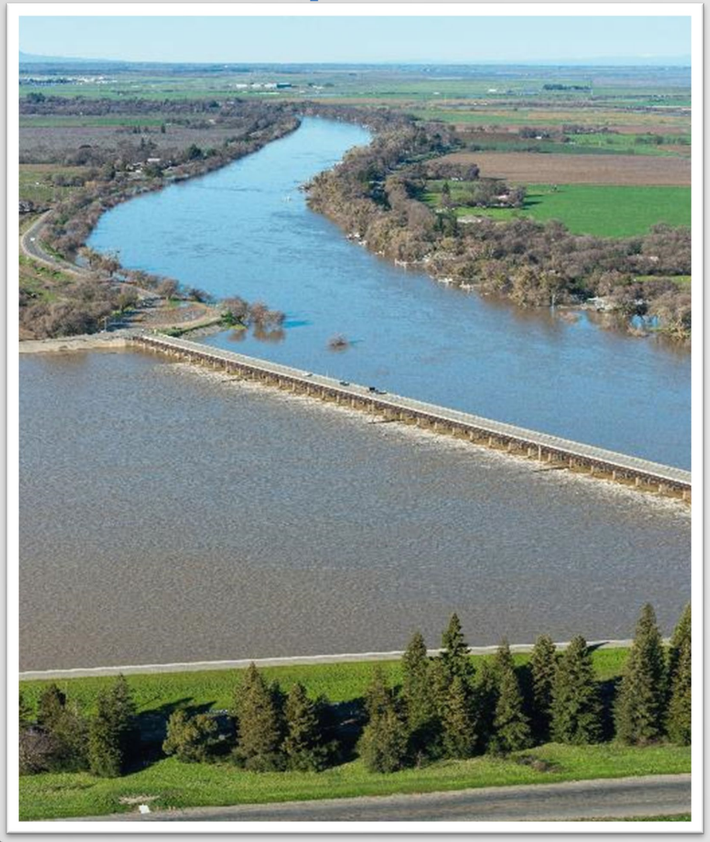
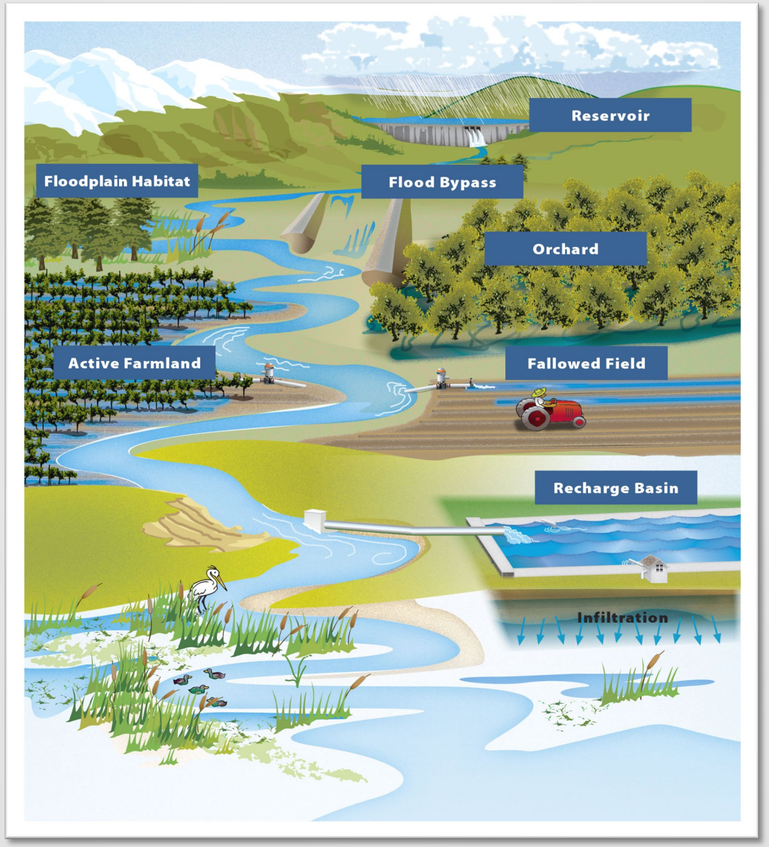
California Water Plan Update 2023

Advancing Water Resilience Portfolio Themes
With State Agency Alignment & Watershed Networks

Climate Vulnerability & Adaptation



Watershed Resilience



Equity in Water Management

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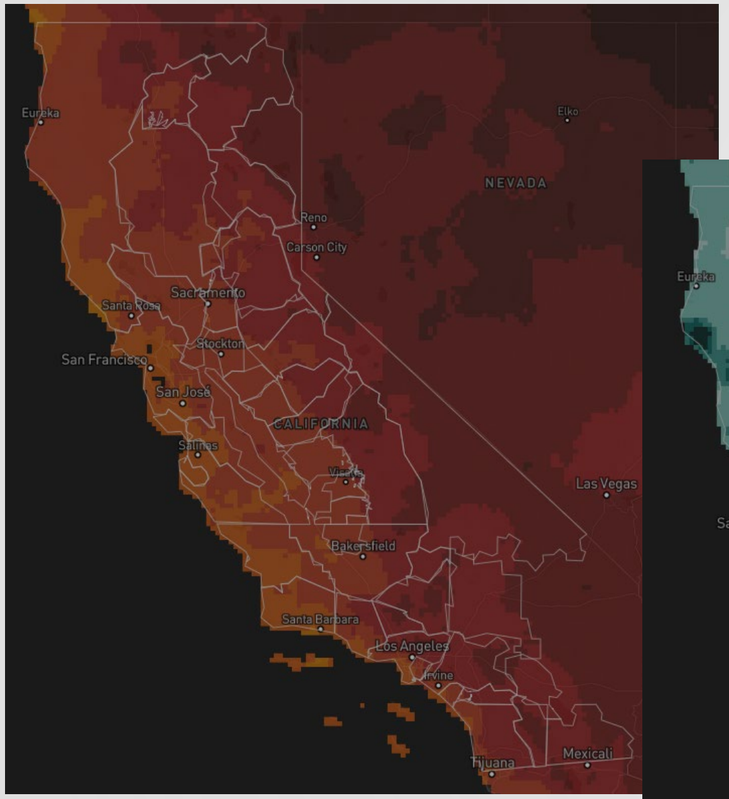
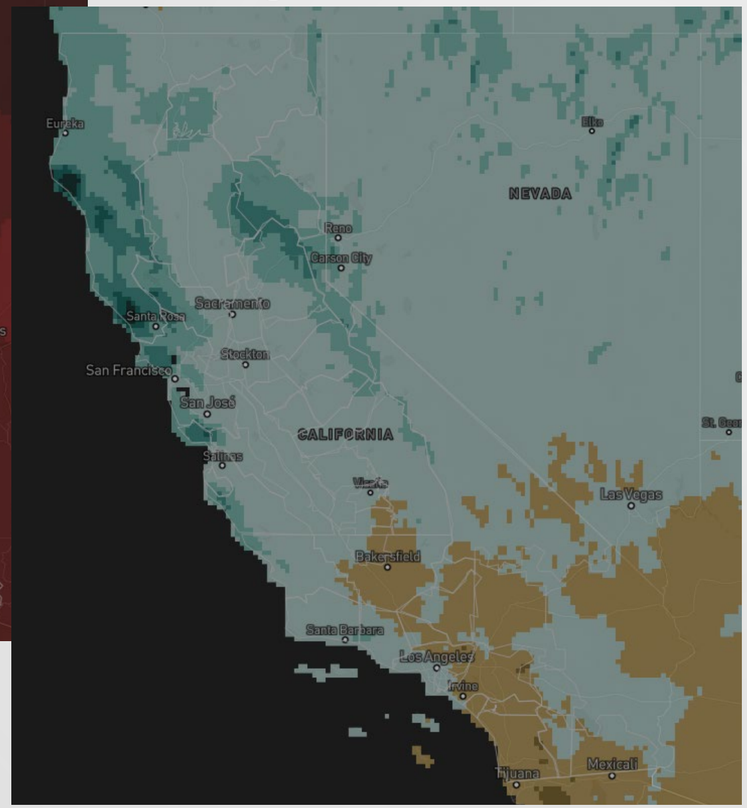
Improving Understanding of Climate Vulnerabilities

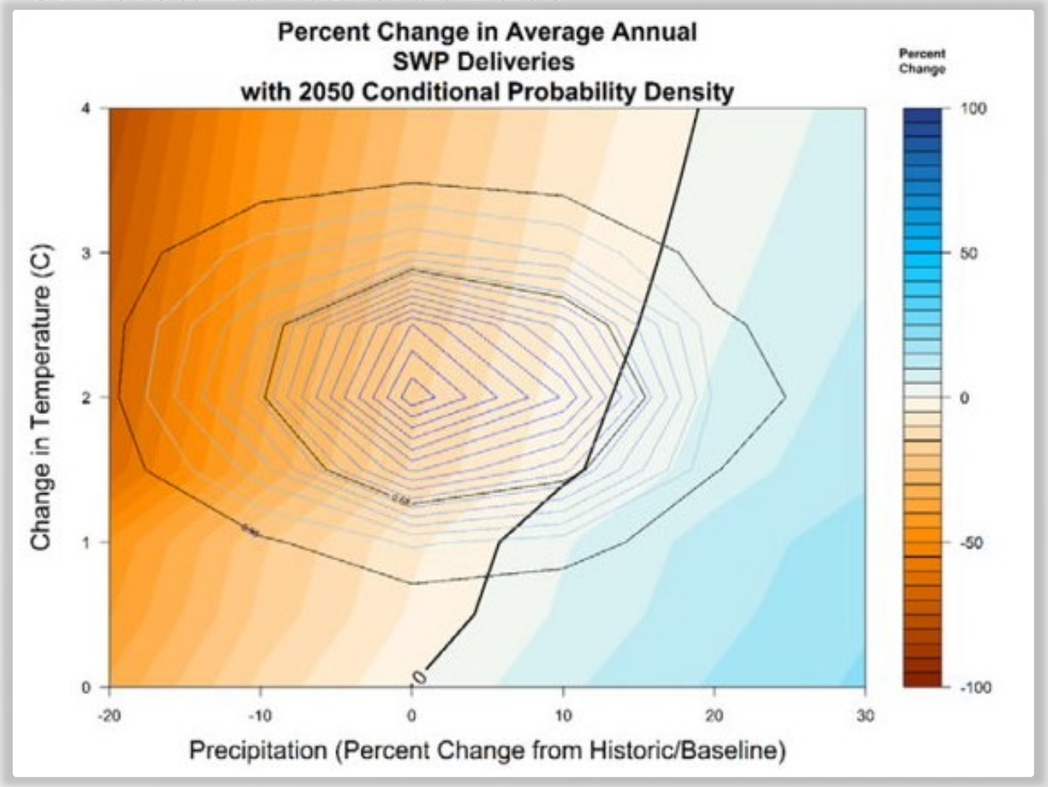
Warming is Accelerating



Projections of Precipitation Changes are Varied



Robust Analytical Approaches and Tools to Understand Vulnerabilities



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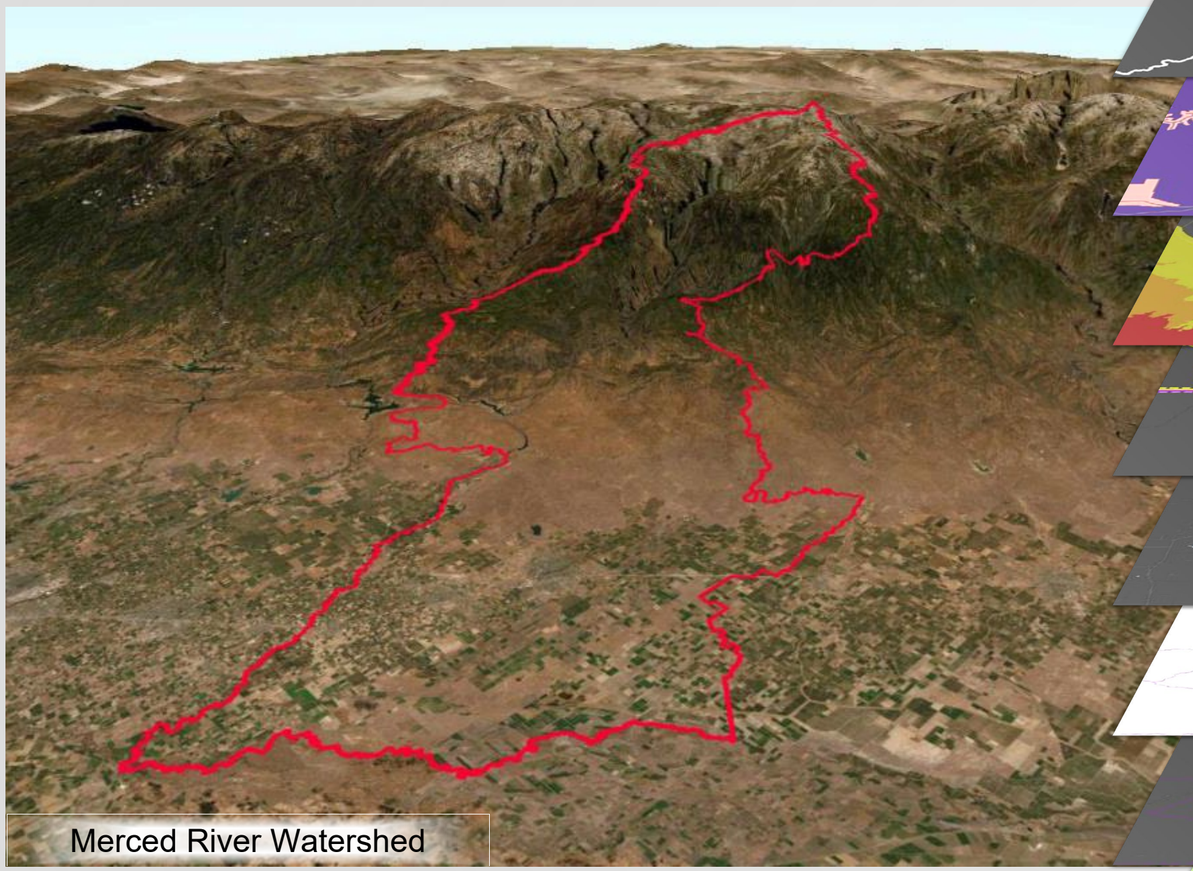
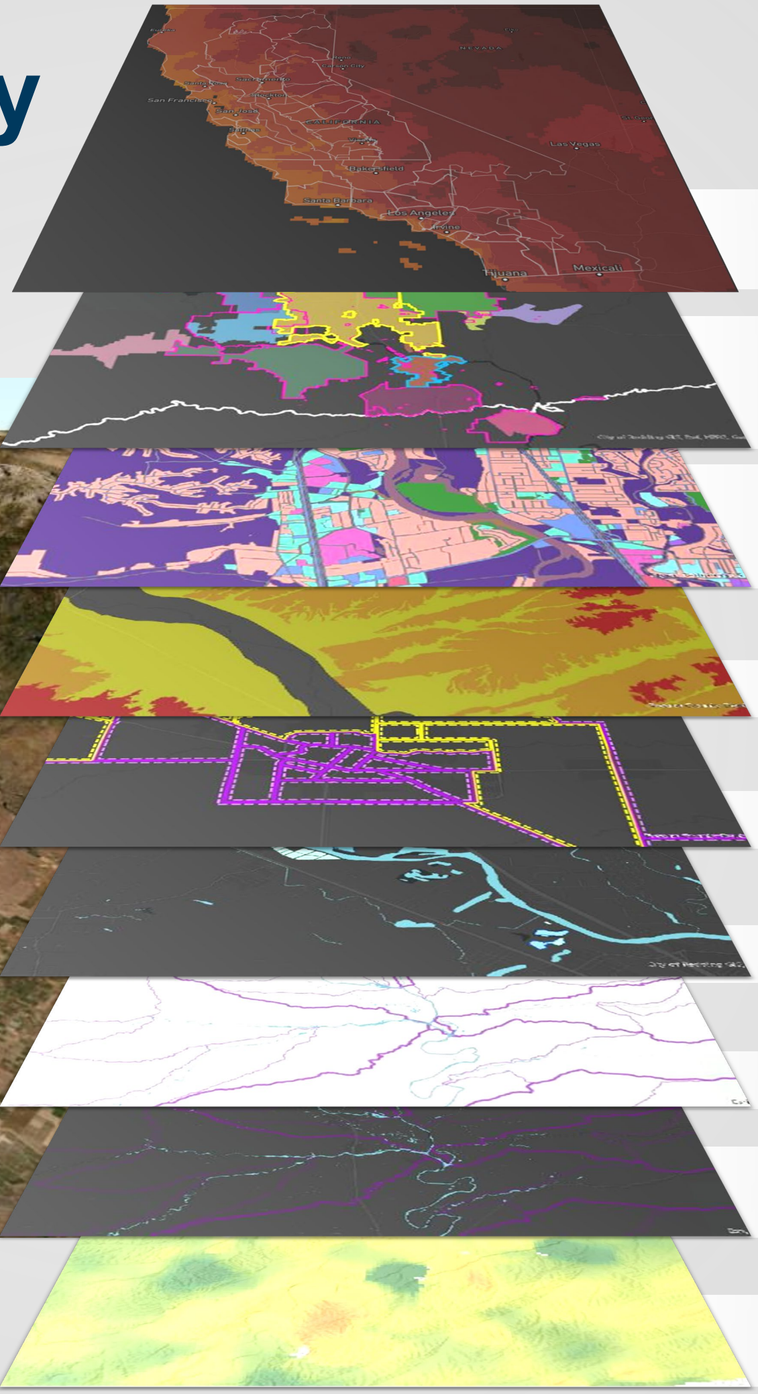
Watershed Resilience by Watershed Networks





- Climate Change Data
- Local, State, Federal Governance and Jurisdictions
- Demographics / Vulnerable communities
- Fire Risk
- Land Use
- Surface Water
- Water Quality
- Groundwater recharge zones
- Ecosystem opportunities

Networks

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Improving Equity in Water Management
Major Theme for Water Plan Update 2023

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Resilience Requires Big Collaboration, Agency Alignment & Sector Co-Management

Integrated Watershed Management (IWM)

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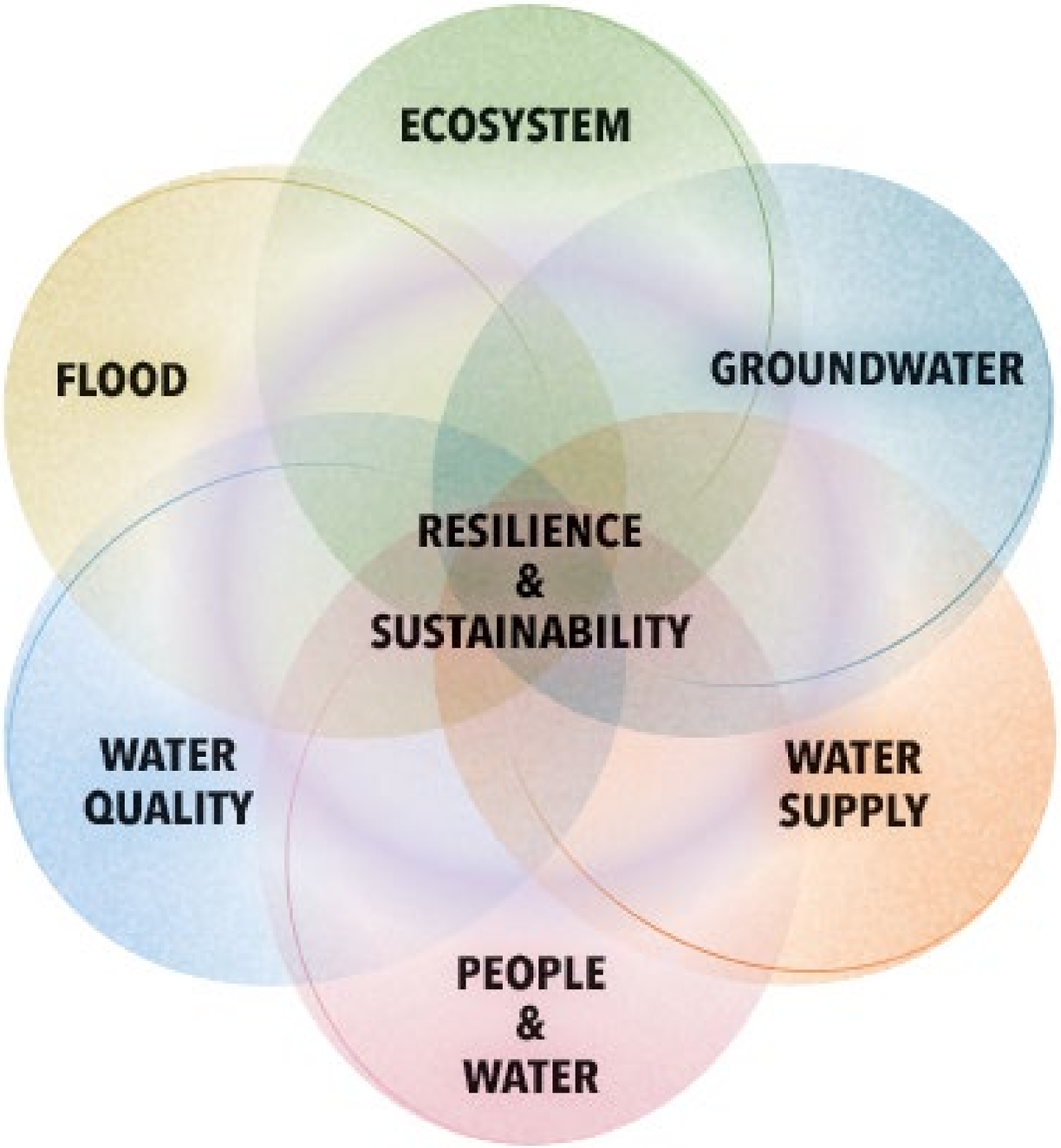
Multi-Sector Collaboration

Multi-Discipline Planning

Multi-Benefit Projects

Multi-Fund Investments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30+ Resource Management Strategies

Tools for Diversifying Regional Water Portfolios

Reduce Water Demand

- Agricultural Water Use Efficiency
- Urban Water Use Efficiency

Improve Operational Efficiency & Transfers

- Conveyance – Delta
- Conveyance – Regional / Local
- System Reoperation
- Water Transfers

Increase Water Supply

- Conjunctive Management & Groundwater Storage
- Desalination – Brackish & Seawater
- Precipitation Enhancement
- Recycled Municipal Water
- Surface Storage – CALFED
- Surface Storage – Regional / Local

Improve Flood Management

- Flood Management

Improve Water Quality

- Drinking Water Treatment & Distribution
- Groundwater / Aquifer Remediation
- Matching Quality to Use
- Pollution Prevention
- Salt & Salinity Management
- Urban Stormwater Runoff Management

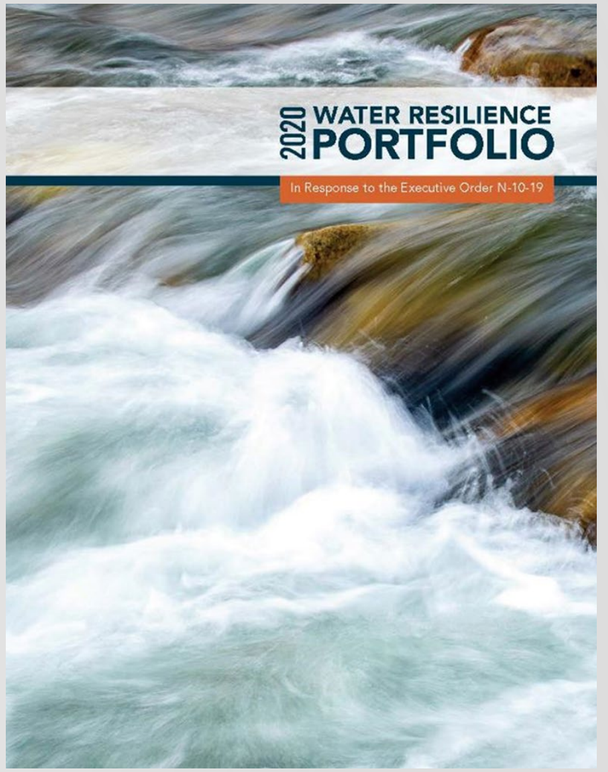
Practice Resource Stewardship

- Agricultural Lands Stewardship
- Ecosystem Restoration
- Forest Management
- Land Use Planning & Management
- Recharge Areas Protection
- Sediment Management
- Watershed Management

People & Culture

- Economic Incentives (Loans, Grants & Water Pricing)
- Outreach & Engagement
- Water & Culture
- Water-Dependent Recreation

Communication & Engagement Plan to Align & Build Support for Update 2023



- Water Resilience Portfolio Principals
- Core State Agency Team
- State & Federal Agency Networks
- Tribal Advisory Committee
- Policy Advisory Committee
- Topic and place-based workshops

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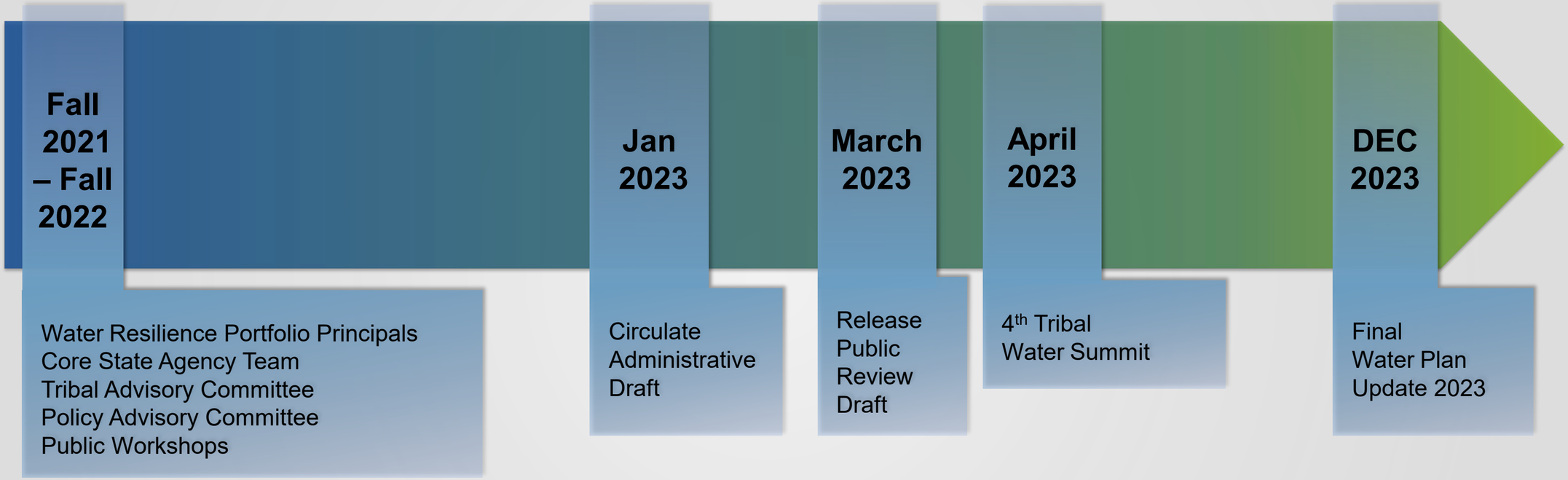
Update 2023 Schedule



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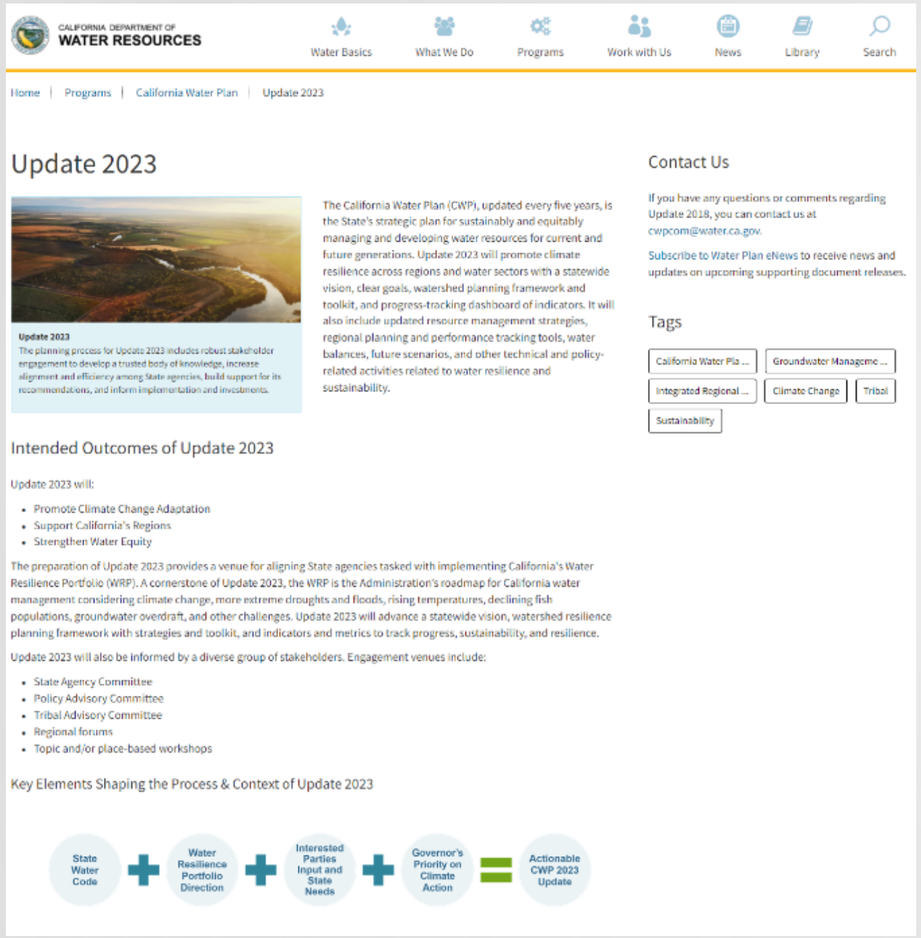
❖ *Visit the Web Portal*



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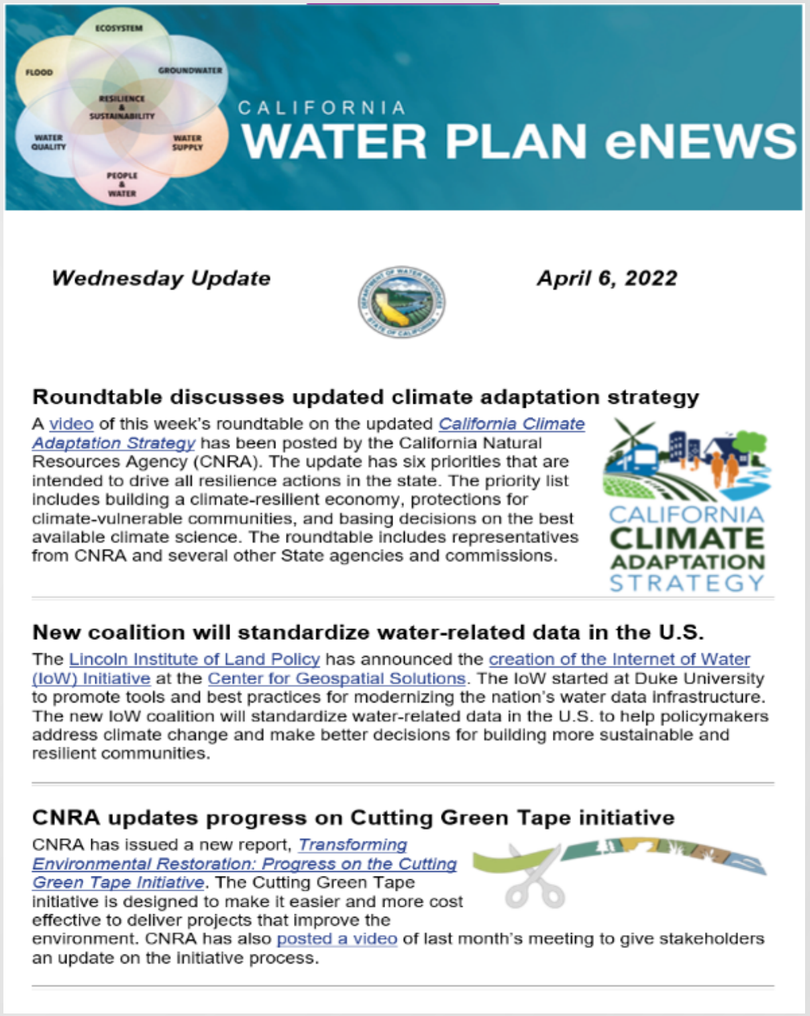

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Hazard Mitigation Assistance (HMA) Grants

FLOOD MITIGATION ASSISTANCE (FMA)

Purpose: FEMA funded, State administered program and **not** directly tied to a disaster declaration; reduce NFIP claims

Cycle: Annual

Local Match: 0%, 10%, or 25%

FY 2022 Funding*: $800M - nationally competitive program

BUILDING RESILIENT INFRASTRUCTURE AND COMMUNITIES (BRIC)

Purpose: FEMA funded, State administered program and **not** directly tied to a disaster declaration; high-impact, neighborhood scale projects

Cycle: Annual

Local Match: At least 25% or 10% for economically disadvantaged rural communities (EDRC)

FY 2022 Funding*: ~$2.3B - nationally competitive program

HAZARD MITIGATION GRANT PROGRAM (HMGP)

Purpose: FEMA funded, State administered program and directly tied to a disaster declaration; break cycle of repetitive losses

Cycle: Post-Disaster

Local Match: 25%

FY 2022 Funding*: Varies year to year - competitive within each state

* Federal Share

Other Funding Opportunities

HAZARD MITIGATION GRANT PROGRAM (HMGP)

Purpose: FEMA funded, State administered program and directly tied to a disaster declaration; break cycle of repetitive losses

Cycle: Post-Disaster

Local Match: 25%

FY 2022 Funding: Varies year to year - competitive within the state

HAZARD MITIGATION POST-FIRE

Purpose: FEMA funded, State administered program and directly tied to a Fire Management Assistance Grant (FMAG); break cycle of repetitive losses due to wildfire

Cycle: Annually if FMAG declared

Local Match: 25%

FY 2022 Funding: Varies

PREPARE CA JUMPSTART

Purpose: State Funded for local capacity building for socially vulnerable and high hazard communities

Cycle: New program based on California State legislation; not anticipated for CA FY 22/23

Local Match: none

CA FY 21/22 Funding: $15,000,000

Prepare California JumpStart- Round Two

Prepare California JumpStart is a competitive grant program that provides State funding to eligible socially vulnerable and high hazard risk communities. Through this grant program, eligible communities can augment staffing by funding a Chief Resilience Officer, or a position of similar scope and title, thereby increasing capacity to develop local initiatives that foster mitigation, preparedness, and recovery activities, and mitigation project scoping. Each application may be up to $1 million dollars in State funds.

- ✓ **Funding agency** Cal OES
- ✓ **Apply as** Applicant
- ✓ **Project cost to applicant** Fully funded by Cal OES (i.e., no local cost share for applicant)
- ✓ **Funding Cap** Applications may not receive more than $1 million in state funds

- ✓ **Period of Performance** 60 months
- ✓ **Benefit-Cost Analysis** Not required
- ✓ **Eligible Activities** Staff augmentation and a limited number of supplies and materials

- ✓ **Procurement** State and local requirements
- ✓ **Award** Reimbursement based; no advanced funding
- ✓ **How to apply** Email application and supporting documentation to PrepareCAJumpStart@caloes.ca.gov
- ✓ **Questions** PrepareCAJumpStart@caloes.ca.gov

Round 1 Awardees

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Prepare California JumpStart Eligible Applicants

Eligible applicants considered socially vulnerable and high hazard risk community according to [Cal OES Hazard Mitigation Assistance Division's Vulnerability Map]

This can include:

- City/Local Jurisdiction
- County
- Special District
- Tribal Government

Applicants must have a FEMA-approved local or tribal hazard mitigation plan in order to be eligible to apply.

If eligible applicants do not meet the LHMP requirement, the county in which they are located or where the work is located must have a FEMA approved mitigation plan.

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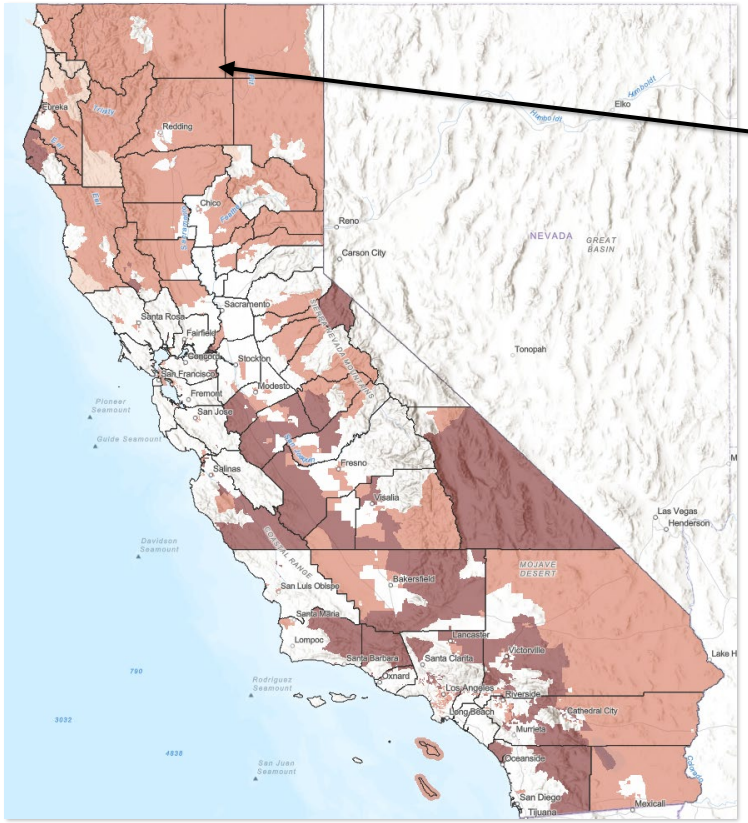
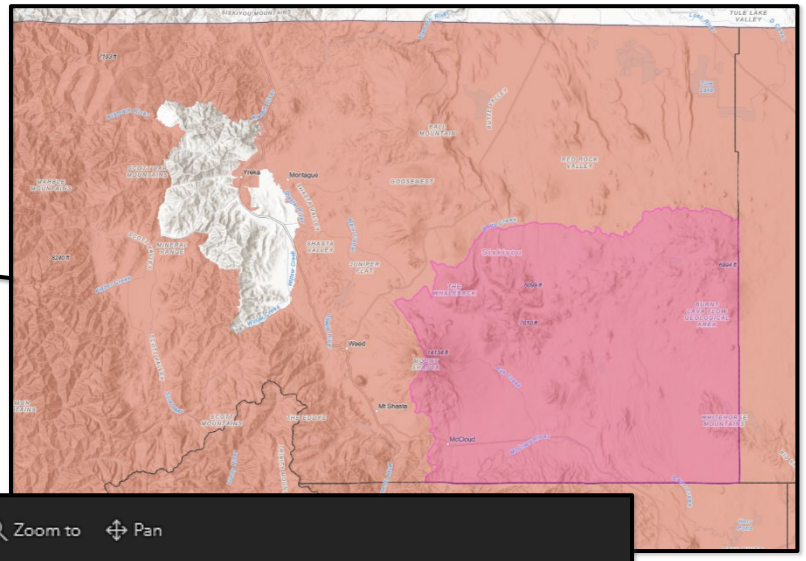
Prepare California JumpStart Map





[Cal OES Hazard Exposure and Social Vulnerability Heat Map]

Eligibility Criteria

- Above 0.70 in the SVI percentile

– or –

- Less than 0.80 in the "ratio of median household income to state median"

– and –

- Above 0.85 in any of the five hazard categories,

– or –

- Above 0.70 in overall hazard exposure,

– or –

- Have 1g or higher in the shake potential flag category

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Prepare California JumpStart Application Criteria

- ✓ The primary activity eligible is the hiring, or continuation of services, of a Chief Resilience Officer or position of similar scope of services and authority.
- ✓ The position must increase capacity to develop local initiatives that foster resilience and mitigation project scoping, as well as planning, activities, and outreach for mitigation, preparedness, and recovery.
- ✓ There must be tangible deliverables and initiatives that directly and primarily benefit a qualified socially vulnerable and high hazard risk community.
- ✓ Project scoping must lead to a Hazard Mitigation Assistance (HMA) subapplication during the period of performance.
- ✓ Application cost estimate cannot exceed $1 million.
- ✓ Period of performance cannot exceed 60 months (five years).
- ✓ Must comply with all applicable California and local procurement laws, regulations, and policies.

Upcoming Webinar Schedule

JumpStart Webinar Hours

- September 22, 2022 @ 10am -11am PST

JumpStart Office Hours

- September 23, 2022 @ 10am -11am PST
- September 30, 2022 @ 10am -11am PST
- October 6, 2022 @ 10am -11am PST
- October 7, 2022 @ 10am -11am PST

Next Steps for Potential Applicants

- Attend any State Cal OES sponsored JumpStart webinars
- Sign up for Cal OES email notifications
- Visit the Cal OES HMA Website for funding opportunities, timelines, and priorities for funding
- Refer to Notice of Funding Opportunity for more information during application development

Reach out to prepareCAJumpStart@caloes.ca.gov if you have any questions.