
WATERSHED PROGRESSIVE
Connecting Communities
with their watersheds through integrated strategies for a healthy resilient future.

Watershed Progressive Projects Across California

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770+	9	19
PROJECTS STATEWIDE	REGIONS SERVED	PARTNER COUNTIES

Map Legend

Active Communities & Regions

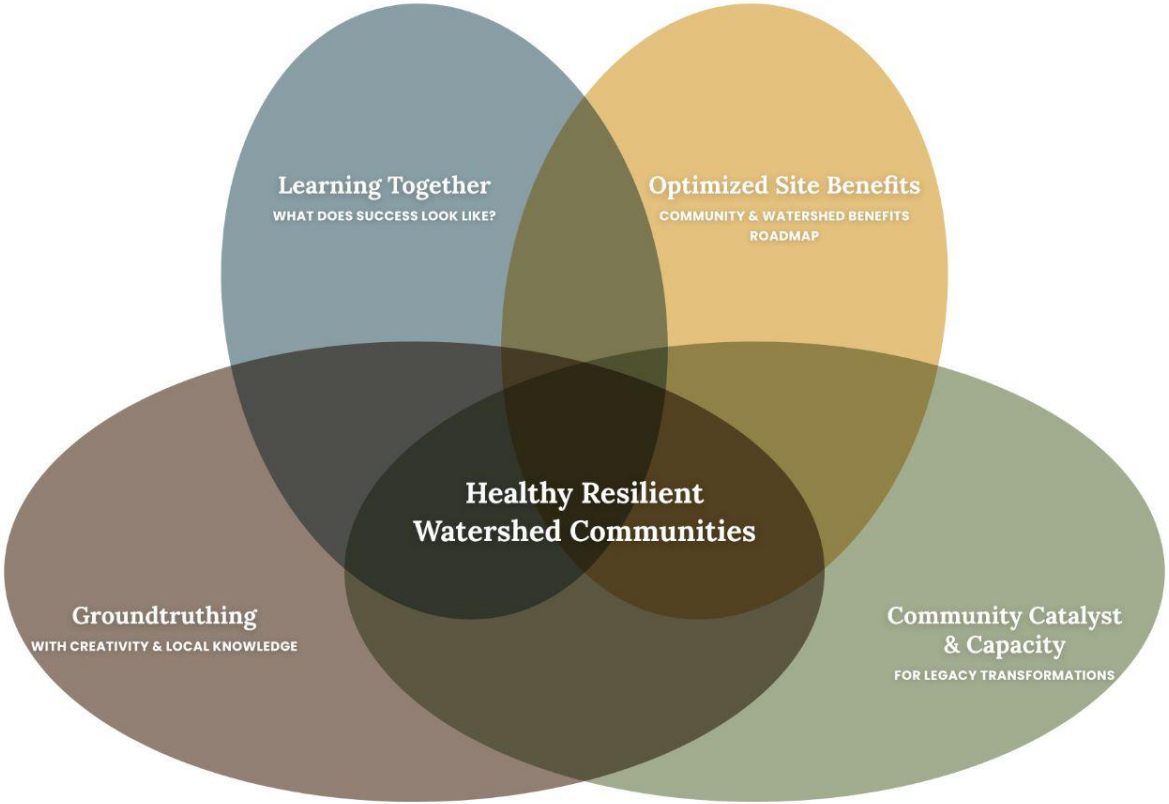
Mendocino, Sonoma, Butte, Tuolumne, Mono, Inyo, Mariposa, Ventura, Calaveras, Kern, Santa Barbara, Humboldt, Colusa, Alameda, Fresno, San Luis Obispo, San Bernardino, San Francisco & Madera Counties

Projects by Region

North Coast	167	acramento Valley	2	Bay Area	14
Sierra Nevada	394	San Joaquin Valley	13	Central Coast	18
Inland South	2	South Coast	325	San Diego	0

Our Approach to Healthy, Resilient Watersheds

Connecting communities with their watersheds through integrated strategies for a healthy, resilient future



What is the community water vision? What is working? What can be refined? Where can local knowledge be an indicator?

Focus on fire, flood, water security, water quality, habitat, and shade benefits from landscape design and installation.

Design-build commercial, institutional, and residential landscape and water management projects.

Capacity for local communities to reach goals — including funding, technical, legacy site transformations, and outreach.

Ventura River Watershed Climate Project Update

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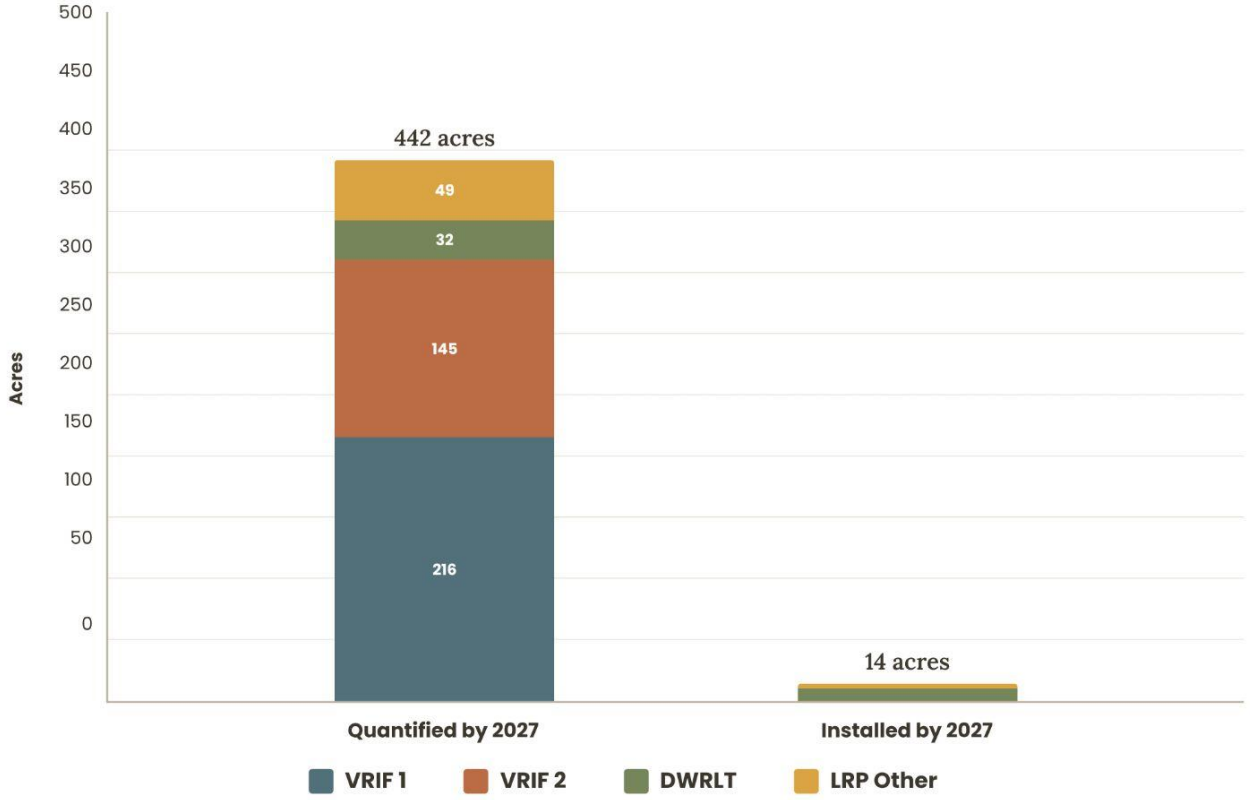
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Multiple Benefit Transformations

Approximate Area Assessed–Designed vs. Installed (acres) · Ventura River Watershed, 2022–2027



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The purposes of the VRIF2 project included:

- Complete framework planning for agriculture and water rights for efficient and healthy watersheds;
- Complete designs, plans, due diligence for up to 180-200 projects;
- Provide community education components.

Thank you to participants and reviewers including:

Ventura County Resource Conservation District
Ventura River Watershed Council
Watershed Coalitions of Ventura County
Watershed Protection District
City of Ojai
Ojai Unified School District
Casitas Municipal Water District
Ventura River Water District
Meiners Oak Water District
Senior Canyon Mutual Water District
Ventura City
Ojai Valley Land Conservancy
United States Forest Service
Ojai Basin Groundwater Management Agency
Upper Ventura River GSA
Julie Tumamait-Stenslie
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Ojai Valley Inn
The CREW
Watershed Progressive
Eagle Aerial
Flip Labs
Hicks Law
Trout Unlimited
Northstar
South Coast Habitat Restoration
Stillwater Sciences
Tom Ash
and additional Public and Commercial stakeholder Input

Prepared by Watershed Progressive, Ventura Resources Conservation District & VRIF Framing Stakeholders
September 2021

WATERSHED ACTION TOOLKIT CATALOG

VENTURA RIVER INSTREAM FLOW ENHANCEMENT & WATER RESILIENCE FRAMEWORK



WATERSHED ACTION TOOLKIT

PHYSICAL TOOLS

- Wastewater Reuse & Recycling
- Low Impact Development
- Green Infrastructures (Streets & Alleys)
- Stormwater Reuse
- Climate Appropriate Gardens
- Rainwater Harvesting & Reuse
- Green Roofs
- Fire Management BMPs
- Hydrated or Vegetated Buffer Strips
- Fire Resilience Landscaping & Home Hardening
- Industrial & Mechanical Water Reuse
- Irrigation Efficiences
- Water Conservation Traditional BMPs
- Injection Wells & Dry Wells
- Erosion Control, Reduction & Prevention
- Upland Vegetation Management
- Meadow Restoration
- Carbom Farming BMPs
- Rangeland BMPs
- Winter Water Storage (Storage & Forbearance)
- Off-Channel Storage
- Flood Managed Aquifer Recharge
- Agricultural BMPs
- Crop Type Modification
- Wetland & Riparian Restoration
- Vegetation Management
- Riparian Invasive Species Removal
- Giant Reed Arundo donax Removal
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- Fish Passage Improvements
- In-Pond Structures
- Regenerative Stormwater Conveyance

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PROGRAMMATIC TOOLS

- Water Transactions
- Water Banking
- Water Markets
- Conjunctive Use Planning
- Forbearance Planning
- Voluntary Actions
- Flow Releases
- Resilient Agriculture Efficiency & Transition Framework
- Land Resilience Partnership
- Prescribed Burn & Grazing Associations
- Watershed Project Dashboard: Water View for Watersheds
- Watershed Literacy & Engagement
- Water Quality Initiatives

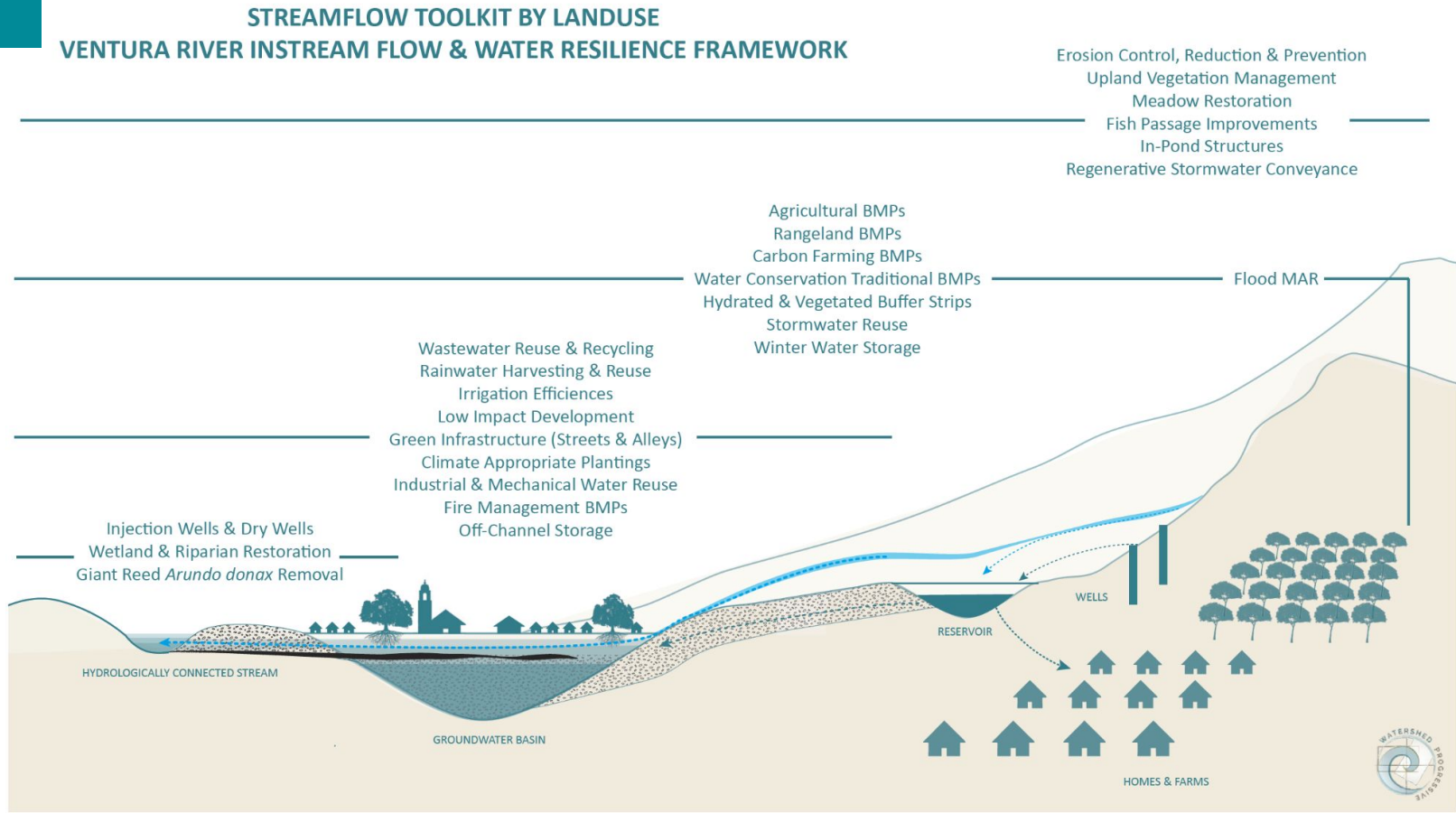


Fig.1: Streamflow toolkit by land-use shows what project types can be used throughout landscapes at a watershed scale to benefit and enhance stream flow for the Ventura River Instream Flow Enhancement and Water Resilience Framework.

South Coast Instream Flow (Model)

Identified cumulative working land/water use conservation and reuse BMPs

Ventura River Instream Flow and Water Resilience Framework
2019-2022 Task 3 Planning Elements Final Report
Reported in Potential Quantified AFY Water Quantity/Water Quality

70 Years VENTURA RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

PROP 1 GOVERNOR GAVIN NEWSOM WATER BOND 2014

WCB State of California Wildlife Conservation Board

Upland

202/2 AFY

Public Lands / Schools / Residential

Conjunctive Use Planning, Regenerative Stormwater Conveyance, Rainwater Harvesting

Lower Upland

143/25 AFY

Schools / Ranches and Orchards

Agricultural BMPs, Carbon Farming, Rainwater Harvesting, Winter Water Storage, Crop Modification, Wastewater Reuse and Recycling, Irrigation Effiiciency, Climate Appropriate Planting, Water Conservation BMPs

Foothills

58/74 AFY

Ranches and Orchards

Agricultural BMPs, Carbon Farming, Rainwater Harvesting, Winter Water Storage, Crop Modification, Wastewater Reuse and Recycling, Irrigation Effiiciency, Climate Appropriate Planting, Water Conservation BMPs

Valley

13.1/18 AFY

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River Valley

1677/110 AFY

Mixed Use / Commercial

Agricultural BMPs, Carbon Farming, Rainwater Harvesting, Crop Modification, Wastewater Reuse and Recycling, Irrigation Efficiency, Climate Appropriate Planting, Water Conservation BMPs, Vegetated Infiltration Basins, Low Impact Development, Vegetation Management, *Arundo donax* removal, Riparian and Wetland Invasive Management, Mechanical and Industrial Water Reuse, Stormwater Reuse, Regenerative Stormwater Conveyance, Green Infrastructure (Streets and Alleys)

Flood Plain

88/38 AFY

Agricultural / Mixed Use / Light Industrial / Residential

Agricultural BMPs, Carbon Farming, Rainwater Harvesting, Crop Modification, Wastewater Reuse and Recycling, Irrigation Efficiency, Climate Appropriate Planting, Water Conservation BMPs, Vegetated Infiltration Basins, Low Impact Development, Vegetation Management, Riparian and Wetland Invasive Management, Mechanical and Industrial Water Reuse, Stormwater Reuse, Regenerative Stormwater Conveyance, Erosion Control BMPs

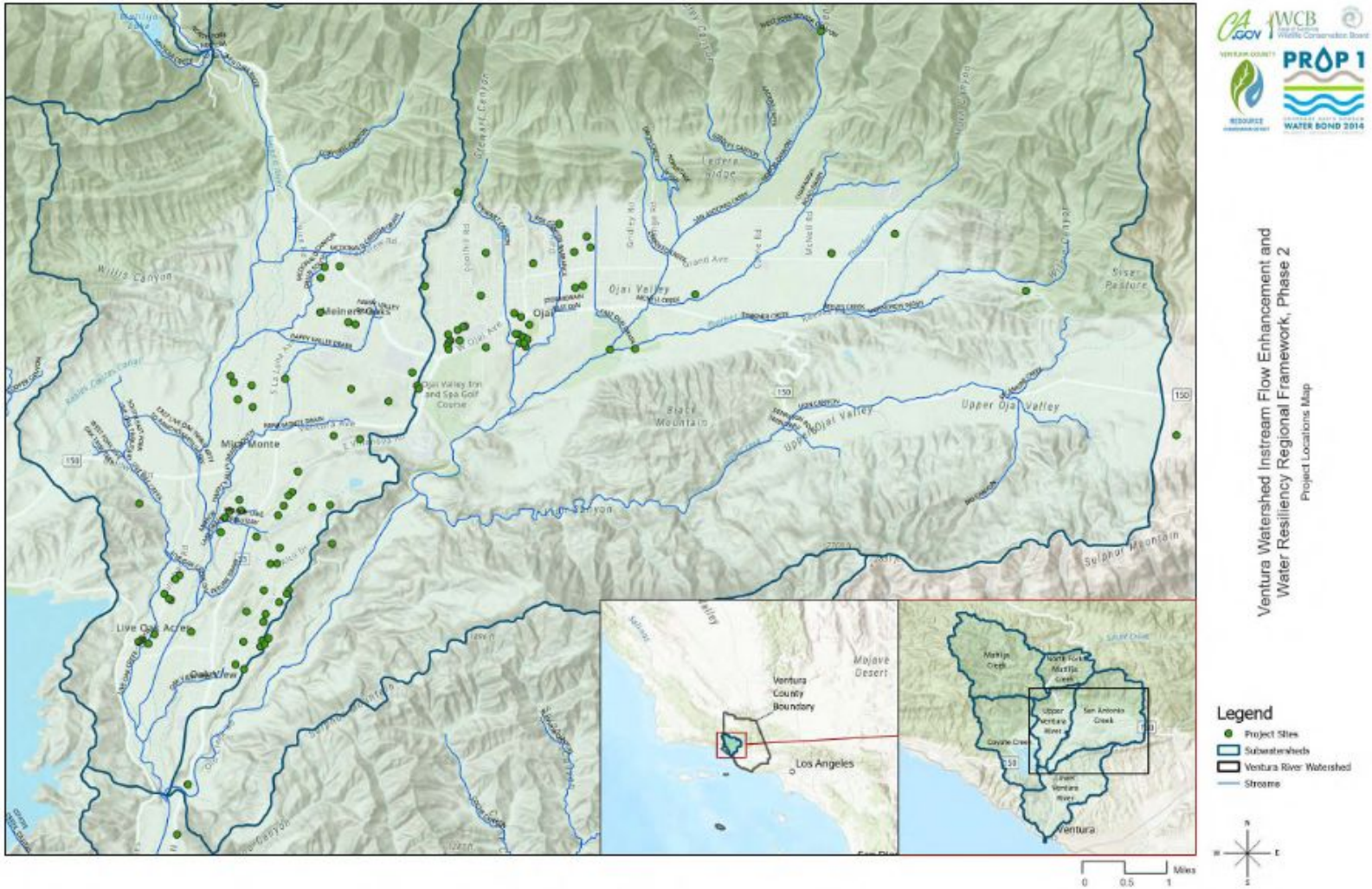
Estuary

44/19 AFY

Agricultural / Mixed Use/ Commercial / Residential

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WATERSHED PROGRESSIVE


Ventura Watershed Instream Flow Enhancement and Water Resiliency Regional Framework, Phase 2
Project Locations Map
Legend
Project Sites
Subwatersheds
Ventura River Watershed
Streams
Ventura County Boundary
Los Angeles
Mojave Desert
Ventura
Ojai
Meiners Oaks
Mira Monte
Live Oak Acres
Oak View
Upper Ojai Valley
Sulphur Mountain
Miles
0
0.5
1

VRIF2 Toolkit Highlights

Primary Toolkits Applied for Water Quantity and Water Quality Enhancement (AFY) · Task 3 Design-Analysis Elements

Water Quantity Toolkit Highlights

- Reduced consumptive use through BMP efficiencies to reduce irrigation demand
- Leak Detection
- Alternative Well Sourcing
- Climate Appropriate Plants and Water Conservation Traditional BMPs are the most readily available toolkits to date — gaining momentum in the community

AT A GLANCE

Agricultural BMPs drive the largest water **quantity** benefit identified in VRIF2, while Low Impact Development drives the largest water **quality** benefit.

Primary Toolkits Applied in VRIF2

VRIF Action Toolkit Type	Quantity (AFY)	Quality (AFY)
Agricultural BMPs	3,036[1]	153
Climate Appropriate Plants & Water Conservation Traditional BMPs	154	0
Conjunctive Use, Alternative Well	225	0
Low Impact Development	0	732
Rainwater Harvesting & Reuse	5	10
Stormwater Reuse	0	24

Water Quantity Enhancement (AFY) **Water Quality Enhancement (AFY)** None → Low → Highest in category

[1] *Includes an estimated 3,036 AFY of Agricultural BMPs water quantity benefit modeled from groundtruthed local scenarios; this amount has not yet been independently groundtruthed in full and is shown separately, pending validation, on the Project Types Identified slide.*

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VRIF2 General Data Gaps

Priority Needs to Advance Implementation · Ventura River Watershed

TOP PRIORITIES

PRIORITY NEED

1 **Long-Term Monitoring & Groundtruthing**

Sustained field verification and toolkit monitoring parameters/protocols are needed to validate modeled benefits and refine future designs.

PRIORITY NEED

2 **Funding for Implementation**

Identified and planned projects require dedicated implementation funding to move from design into constructed, monitored benefits.

ADDITIONAL DATA GAPS

Analysis & Modeling

- Sensitivity Analysis
- Climatic Scenarios
- Multiple Benefit Cost Analysis

Watershed Connectivity

- Understanding interconnectivity priority areas — intersection of VRIF Toolkit applications (SGMA basins in process)
- Streamflow Enhancement connectivity

Engagement & Coordination

- Broader Engagement
- Feedback from VRWC, partners

Data & Information Sharing

- Data sharing across agencies and partners

VRIF2 PLANNED PROJECTS



Water Management Framework for Instream Flow Enhancement & Water Resiliency — project planning sites across the Ventura River Watershed

Monitoring/groundtruthing and implementation funding are the two gaps most critical to converting VRIF2 planning into on-the-ground water resiliency benefits.

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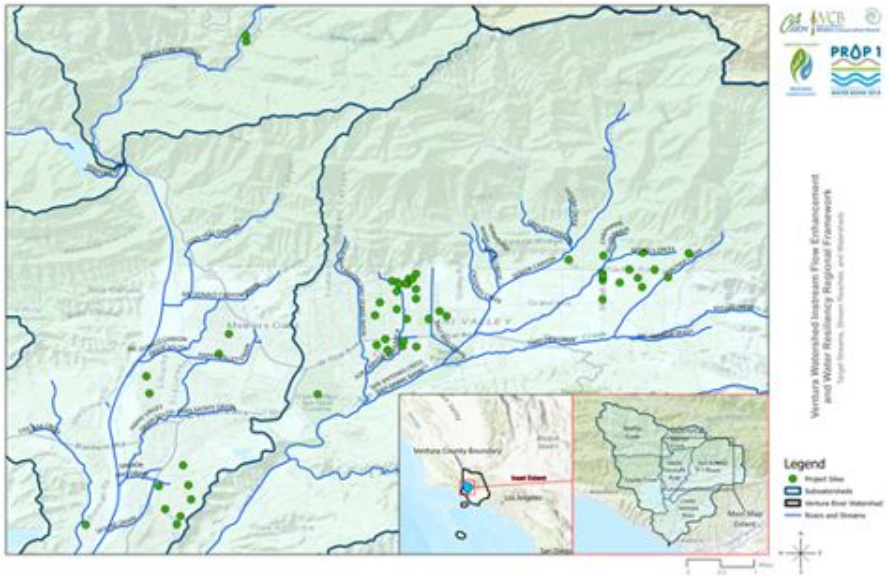
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RIDGE TO RIVER

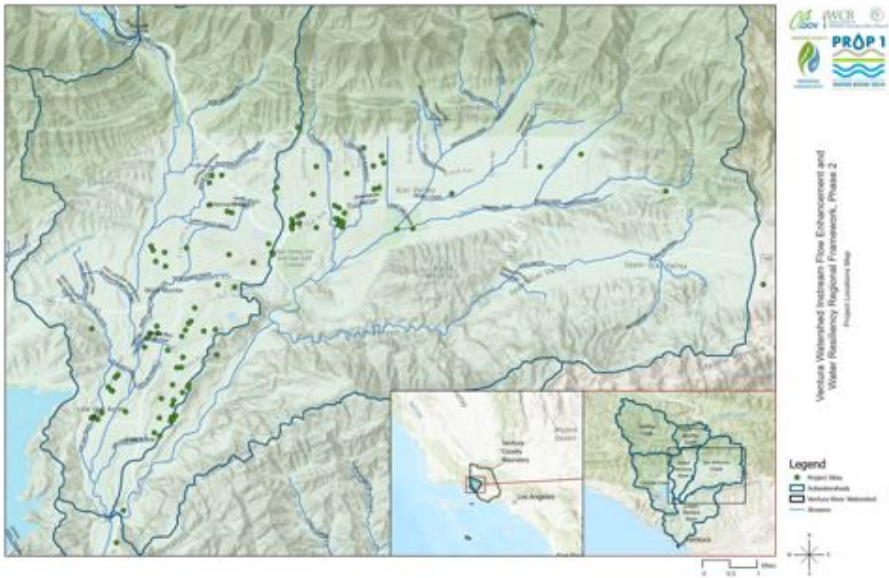
Education through Ridge to River is meant to visualize connections and drive implementation of conservation practices, empowering local control of water resources.

VRIF 1



23 project sites, ~2,600 AFY

VRIF 2



169 project sites, ~3,400 AFY

Engagement Framework + Action Toolkit

From understanding to action:

1. Understand the system
↓
2. See our connection to wetlands
↓
3. Learn what we can do
↓
4. Bring communities together
↓
5. Turn ideas into projects and policy
↓
6. Scale the model across watersheds

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VENTURA RIVER INSTREAM FLOW ENHANCEMENT & WATER RESILIENCE FRAMEWORK



The four project elements create an **engagement system:**

VIDEO SERIES

STORY MAPS

WORKSHOPS + LISTENING SESSIONS

GUIDANCE PORTFOLIO







COMMUNITY-LED ACTION → HEALTHIER WETLANDS → HEALTHIER WATERSHED → MORE RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

VIDEO SERIES

*Help people **understand***

→ Accessible, bilingual storytelling and education

Why Wetlands are so important
How to read the land around us
How to build rain gardens to rehydrate the land, reduce water use and support the health of our watershed



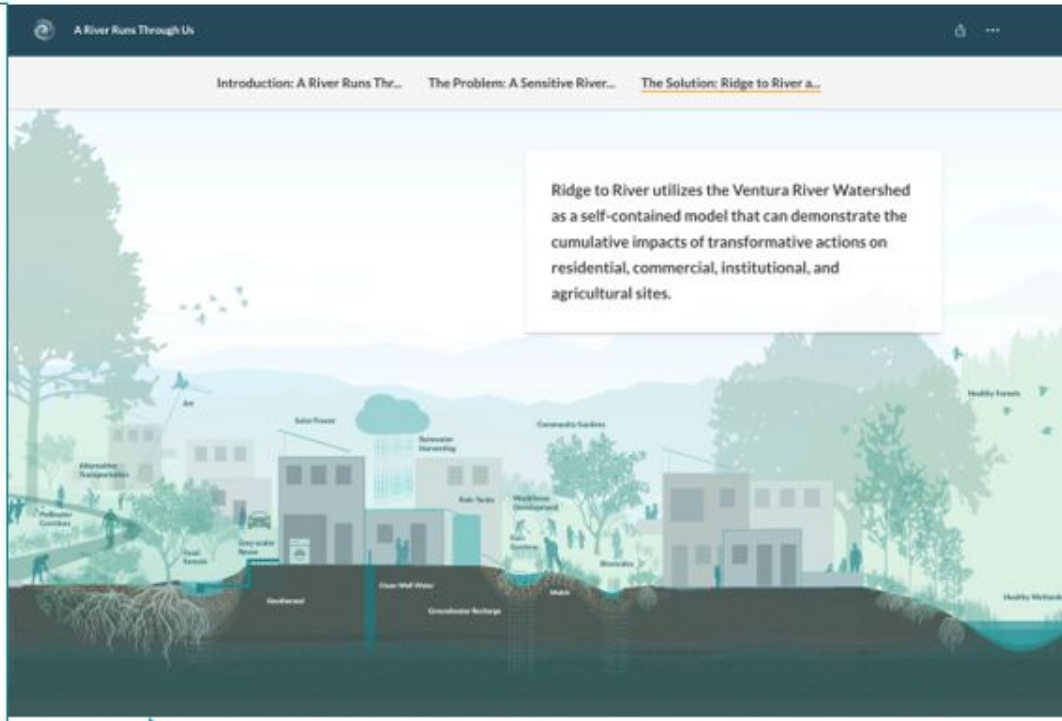
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STORY MAPS

Help people see the watershed

→ Connect place, water, wetlands, and potential actions

Why Wetlands are so important
How our individual actions add up to watershed transformation
What can we do to support our wetlands and the health of our watershed



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WORKSHOPS + LISTENING SESSIONS

Help people participate

→ Co-create solutions and elevate diverse knowledge

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LOCALIZING CALIFORNIA WATERS

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Help people act and replicate

Engagement Framework + Toolkit for Action

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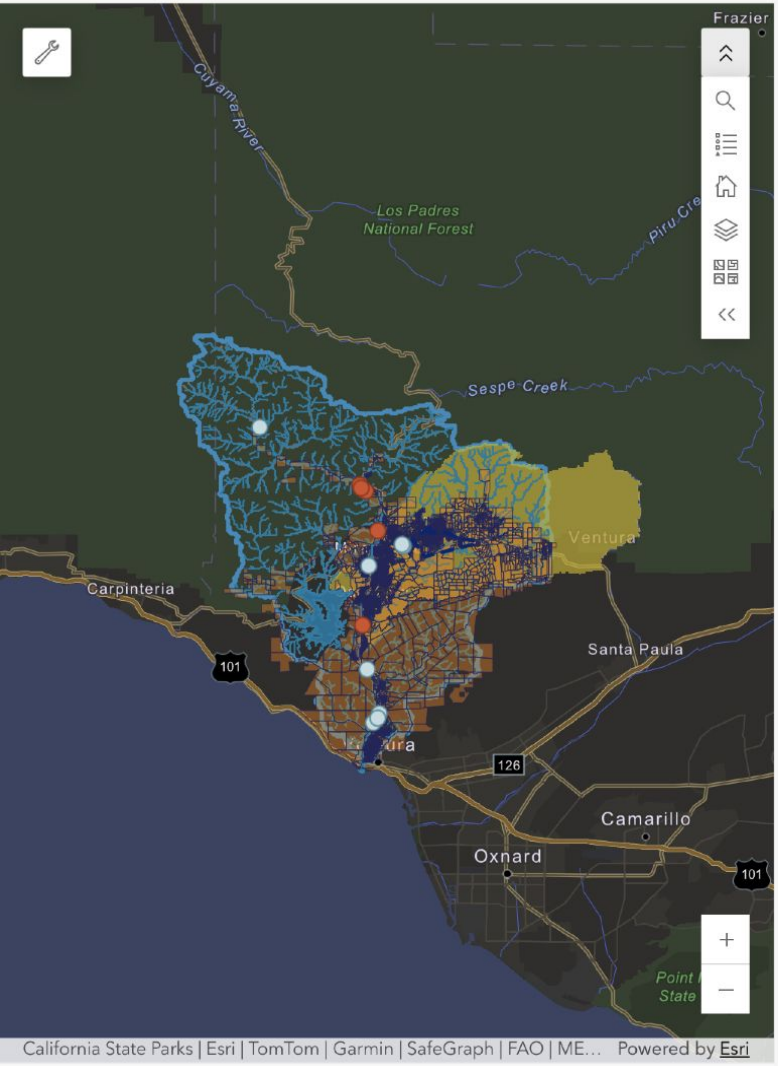
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Deliverable: Guidance Portfolio

- Generation of the **Ventura River Management Plan Instream Flow Chapter** to connect to the California Wetlands Plan and integrate with current watershed plan;
- Finalization of the **Ventura River Instream Flow Toolkit Catalog;**
- Recommendations and template language of **Local Wetland Policy and Project Types** to be added to local and state jurisdictional plans; and
- A **Ridge to River guidance** framework, including criteria for net-benefit project types, to support.





Total Savings Available from Irrigation Related Treatments and CAP Conversion on Residential (AFY)

10.2k

Total Rainwater Harvesting Potential (AFY)

1.6k

Total Greywater Reuse Potential (AFY)

1.2k

Planned Landscape Transformation Irrigation Demand

80.4

Planned Rainwater Harvesting from VRIF2 (AFY)

7.2

Planned Greywater Reuse from VRIF2 (AFY)

5.3

Continued VRIF2 Landscape transformation Irrigation Demand Savings Potential (AFY)

7.3k

Continued VRIF2 Rainwater Harvesting Potential (AFY)

442.4

Continued VRIF2 Greywater Reuse Potential (AFY)

759.2


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TRANSFORMATION PILOT

Climate Landscape Transformation Project

“Where everyone is a land, water, natural resource manager and steward.”

DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES · STATE OF CALIFORNIA ·

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Climate Resilient Landscape Transformation Pilot Project

A collaborative, multi-benefit approach to water-wise, climate-ready communities

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CAPACITY BUILDING · ENGAGEMENT · RESOURCE SHARING

DIRECT INSTALL · TRAINING · MONITORING · CASE STUDIES

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Climate Resilient Landscapes Pilot Program

DWR Landscape Transformation · Ventura River Watershed

CALIFORNIA LANDSCAPE TRANSFORMATION PILOT

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FRONTLINE COMMUNITIES TRANSFORMED

In collaboration with Watershed Progressive, DWR is launching an innovative, **direct-to-install** *Landscape Transformation Pilot — accelerating climate resilience funding to the communities that experience its impacts* **first and worst**.

1 Why It Matters

- Underserved and tribal communities often bear a **disproportionate burden** of environmental issues, including heightened vulnerability to climate-related impacts.
- Replacing high-water-use turf and lawns with low-water, multi-benefit landscapes can be **expensive and out of reach** for frontline communities lacking financial resources.
- As a key water conservation strategy, the Pilot removes that cost barrier entirely.

2 Who It Serves

- Five frontline communities across **California** prioritized for climate resilience investment.
- Commercial, residential, and mixed-use sites in need of water-wise, climate-ready landscapes.
- Communities ready to build local capacity through training, workforce development, and outreach.

3 What It Delivers

- Hands-on, direct-install landscape assistance
- Workforce development pathways
- Planning & outreach support
- Water-efficient landscaper training
- Community workshops
- Climate-resilient landscape installation

AT NO COST TO THE COMMUNITIES

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Ventura River Watershed Pilot

A Watershed-Based Approach to Climate Resilient Landscapes

CALIFORNIA LANDSCAPE TRANSFORMATION PILOT

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ACRES OF TURFGRASS TARGETED FOR TRANSFORMATION

The Ventura River Watershed is the Pilot's **first community**, *transforming turfgrass to climate-ready landscapes using a* **watershed-based approach** *— building on the region's successful collaborative track record.*

1 Collaborative Foundation

- Builds on successful watershed collaborations already active in the region, including the **IRWM** program.
- Aligns with the **Ventura River Watershed Council**'s ongoing community coordination.
- Connects to the **Ventura River Instream Flow Framework (VRIF)** to support, monitor, share, and celebrate lessons learned.
- Findings and outcomes will be shared across the region **and statewide**.

2 Project Partners

- **Pacific Institute**
- **Martha Davis Consulting**
- **Localizing CA Waters**
- **California Water Efficiency Partnership**
- **CA Native Plant Society**
- **ReScape**

Adding local expertise, documenting outcomes, and supporting workforce development and community engagement.

3 Program Details

4y Four-Year Project
A community-driven pilot spanning four years of transformation and learning.

$ Leveraged Funding
Seeks to leverage additional local, regional, and statewide funding alongside the Pilot.

→ Get Involved
Explore funding opportunities at **landresiliencepartnership.org**

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Climate Landscape Transformation Pilot

From Turf to Habitat · Before & After Site Transformation

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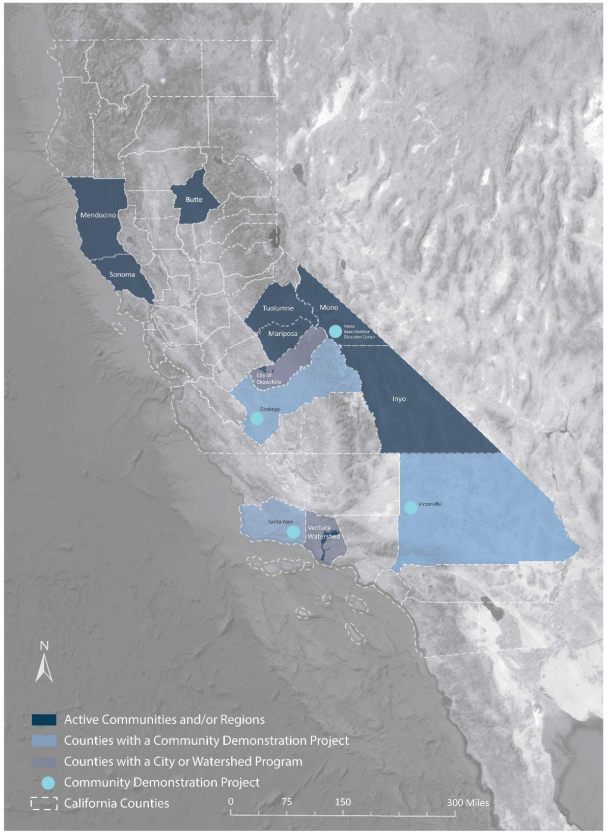


WHAT YOU GET

Sign up, and over the next two years the Pilot provides:

1. **Full Site Assessment**
   A complete site assessment, including a personalized site roadmap.
2. **Design & Installation**
   Professional design and installation for your turf transformation — at no cost to you.
3. **Funding Connections**
   Help connecting to additional funding and solutions for fire, flows, shade, food, and habitat.
4. **Broad Eligibility**
   Open to CII, Residential, and Mixed Use sites.

CALIFORNIA LANDSCAPE TRANSFORMATION PILOT



ReScape PACIFIC INSTITUTE Mendocino County Resource Conservation District

The Land Resilience Partnership connects you & your community to local solutions & resources for climate resilience where you live, work, or play.

Versión en Español



LRP is currently being developed throughout California. Click below to join, & select your region to begin.

What is LRP?

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Climate Landscape Transformation Pilot: Program Deliverables

Ventura River Watershed

CALIFORNIA LANDSCAPE TRANSFORMATION PILOT

KEY DELIVERABLE

10.5

ACRES

Turf Transformed

Converted from high-water-use turf to climate-appropriate, multiple-benefit landscapes, prioritizing the Ventura River Watershed's most climate-vulnerable communities.

Program Deliverables

Tools & Templates

- Updated VRIF Toolkit templates
- Updated direct-install toolkits
- Healthy Tree Transition Plan Toolkit
- Land Resilience Partnership upgrades

Reporting & Multiple Benefits

- Cost-benefit and multiple-benefit reporting
- Additional benefits mapped during planning — leverages other funding opportunities

Monitoring & Verification

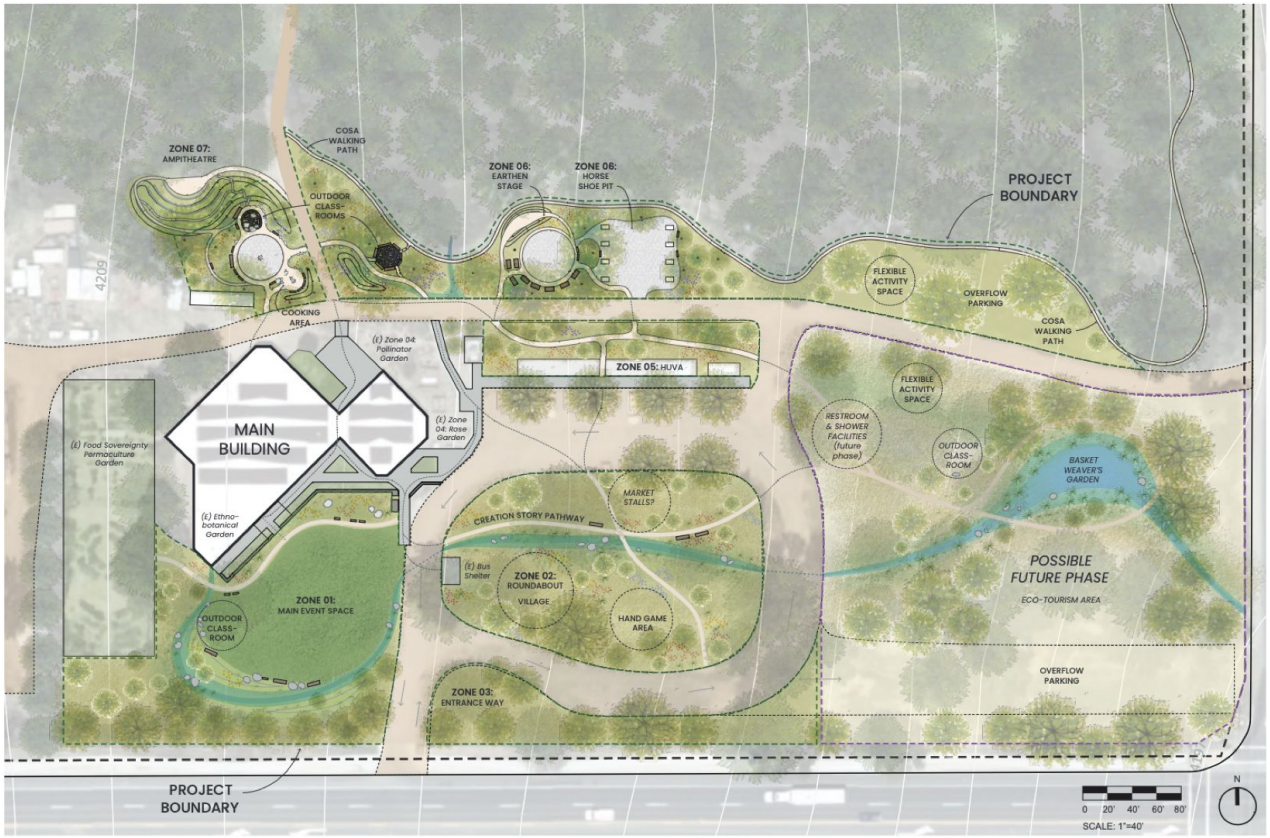
- Monitoring at 20% of sites, plus infiltration monitoring at 2 sites
- Case studies with the California Water Efficiency Partnership and Pacific Institute

Outreach & Capacity Building

- Workshops and the Watershed Conference (LCW)

Landscape Transformation Project

Draft Concept Plan



CALIFORNIA LANDSCAPE TRANSFORMATION PILOT

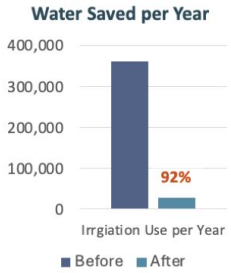
DWR Landscape Transformation Pilot

Eastern Sierra Community Demonstration Project Highlights

Mono Basin Outdoor Education Center Landscape Transformation, Lee Vining, CA



Pre-project landscape



Project Summary

Total Area 7,315 square feet

	Before	After
Turfgrass	7,315 sq ft	0
Drought Tolerant Native Plants	0	7,315 sq ft
Bioswale	0	1,020.85 sq ft
Irrigation System	Old Spray	0Efficient Spray
Irrigation Controller		Upgraded



Post-project landscape

Key results:

- The project replaced the front lawn with hydrated native meadows, and a sheet-mulched backyard, redirected rain gutters into a hydrated bioswale, all supported by a retrofitted, water-efficient irrigation system designed to support native plantings.
- On average, the project is expected to reduce water use by about **332,500 gallons per**, which is a reduction of **92%** from the estimated original landscape irrigation water need.
- Over 15 years, this site is expected to save approximately **5 million gallons** of water, equivalent to more than 7 Olympic-size swimming pools left in the creek flowing to Mono Lake.
- Local high school students participated in a hands-on native planting workshop, learning about drought resilience, watershed health, and the importance of sustainable landscaping practices.
- An educational sign has been installed to showcase water-wise features and serve as a learning tool for students, community members, and visitors to the Mono Basin.

Design Intent: The design of the OEC outdoor learning spaces supports the programs focus on watershed education through hands-on learning and stewardship. The OEC models many resilience building approaches that visitors can implement at home potentially adding up to improved watershed and community health.

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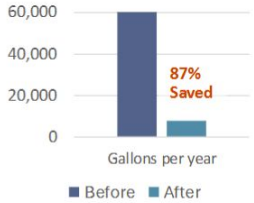
Project Highlights

Site #7 | Mariposa Residence



Pre-project landscape

Irrigation Water Use Change
52,600 gallons



Project Summary:

Transformation Area 1,680 square feet

	Before	After
Turfgrass	1,680 sq ft	0 sq ft
Drought Tolerant Native Plants	0 sq ft	864 sq ft
Stormwater Capture Features	0 gal/yr	3,459 gal/yr
Shade Canopy Coverage	407 sq ft	869 sq ft
Habitat	530 sq ft	1560 sq ft



Post-project landscape

Key results:

- This landscape transformation converted turf areas to climate appropriate planting, mulch, drip irrigation, rain gardens, and a bioswale.
- Climate appropriate planting increased by **864 square feet**.
- At maturity, the shade canopy will be more than **double**, from around 407 to **869 square feet**.
- Landscape improvements nearly **tripled habitat area**, from 530 to **1560 square feet**.
- The project is estimated to reduce annual outdoor irrigation water requirements by about **52,600 gallons** per year, which is a reduction of **87%** from the estimated original landscape irrigation water requirement. This equates to saving over 1000 bathtubs worth of water!
- Over 15 years, the project is estimated to save approximately **788,900** gallons of irrigation water.

Design Intent: The project consists of converting 1680 square feet of existing turf into a colorful front garden consisting primarily of native plants, a rain garden to help absorb and clean rainwater from the home's roof, and a small front sitting area. In addition to reducing water use, the climate appropriate plants will support pollinator and wildlife populations. A five-foot wide zone of gravel and rock surrounds the northwest sides of the home to improve fire resilience.

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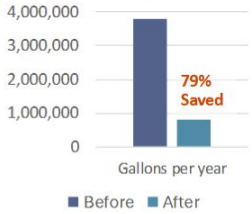
Project Highlights

Site #7 | Camp Arnaz (Girl Scouts of California's Central Coast), Ojai, CA



Pre-project landscape

Irrigation Water Use Change
3 million gallons



Project Summary

Transformation Area 87,822 square feet

	Before	After
Turfgrass	89,822 sq ft	6,346 sq ft
Drought Tolerant Native Plants	274,071 sq ft	308,858 sq ft
Stormwater Capture Features	0 gal/yr	14,500 gal/yr
Irrigation System	Spray	Drip
Habitat	392,822 sq ft	421,259 sq ft



Post-project landscape

Key results:

- The project removed over **83,500 square feet** of turf, an area larger than a professional soccer field! The remaining 6,300 square feet was kept for recreational purposes, such as play and outdoor receptions.
- Landscape improvements increased pollinator and monarch habitat area by about **28,400 square feet**, as well as increased climate appropriate plant coverage by approximately **34,800 square feet**.
- Strategic fire-resistant plant groupings and clustered vegetation around the cabins also serve as a fire buffer, helping to support wildfire mitigation efforts.
- The project is estimated to reduce irrigation water requirements by about 3 million gallons per year, a **79%** reduction.
- Over 15 years, the project is estimated to save approximately 45 million gallons of water, equivalent to over 68 Olympic-sized swimming pools!
- Bioswales and rain gardens installed throughout the site are expected to clean and absorb approximately 217,500 gallons of stormwater over 15 years.
- Irrigation was updated to be more efficient through drip systems.

Design Intent: This project transformed a series of irrigated turf areas into climate-appropriate native plantings and walkable groundcovers, while incorporating multiple rain gardens and bioswales. The plant palette features a wide variety of native species that support pollinators, enhancing local habitat while complementing the interactive educational programs already established for the Girl Scouts. In addition, the planting design creates beautiful dynamic outdoor spaces for the many events hosted on-site, including weddings and community gatherings.

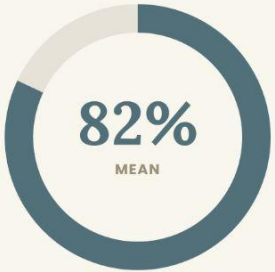
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Climate Landscape Transformation Pilot: Mid-Progress Report Card

Site Level Install and Monitoring in Progress: Ventura River Watershed

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PRELIMINARY · IN PROGRESS

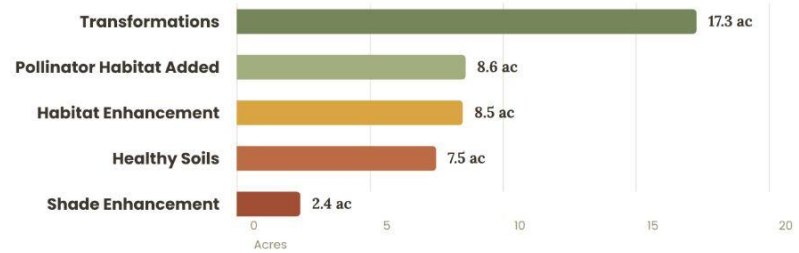


Water Efficiency per Site

Average water-use efficiency across implementation sites to date; results will be finalized as monitoring continues.

Multiple Benefit Transformations — Estimated Benefits (acres)

Preliminary acreage delivering each co-benefit across completed and in-progress transformation sites. Figures are early estimates and subject to change as sites are finalized.



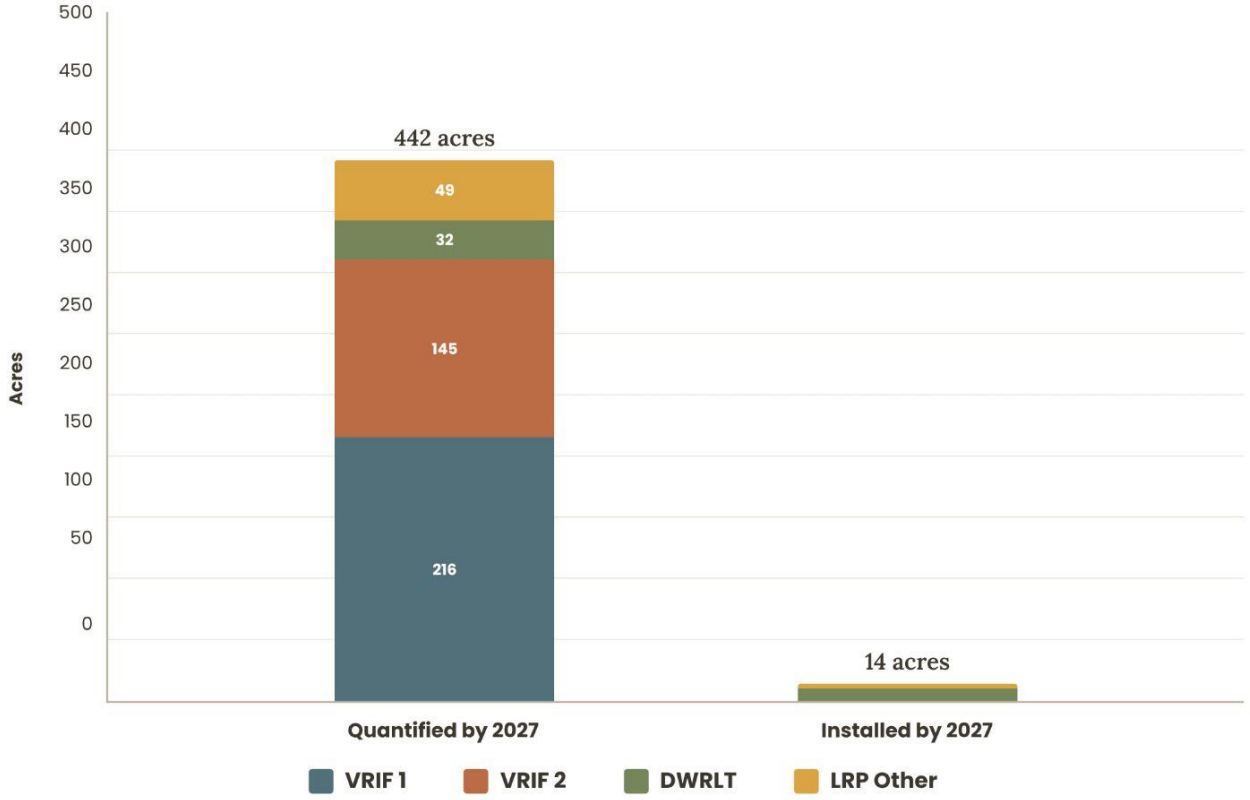
Preliminary data · subject to revision as site monitoring and verification continue · Data as of August 31, 2026

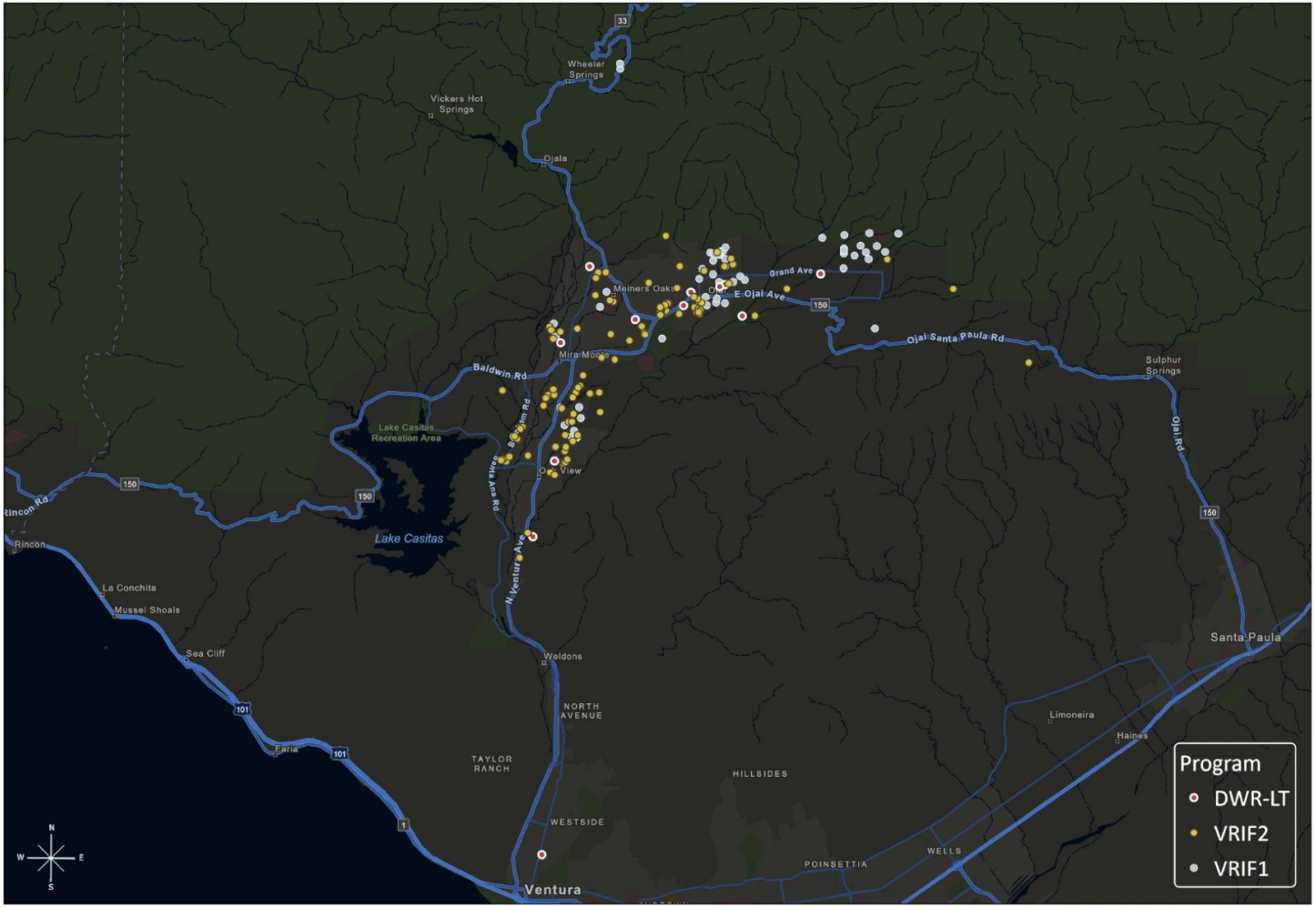
What projects are feasible, available?

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Multiple Benefit Transformations

Approximate Area Assessed–Designed vs. Installed (acres) · Ventura River Watershed, 2022–2027




Wheeler Springs
Vickers Hot Springs
Ojala
Meiners Oaks
Ojai
Grand Ave
E Ojai Ave
Ojai Santa Paula Rd
Sulphur Springs
Ojai Rd
Mira Monte
Baldwin Rd
Lake Casitas Recreation Area
Lake Casitas
Santa Ana Rd
Ojai View
N Ventura Ave
Rincon
La Conchita
Mussel Shoals
Sea Cliff
Faria
Weldons
NORTH AVENUE
TAYLOR RANCH
HILLSIDES
WESTSIDE
POINSETTIA
WELLS
Limoneira
Haines
Santa Paula
Ventura
Program
DWR-LT
VRIF2
VRIF1

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Primary Impacts of Identified Project Types

Feasible, Identified, Planned Projects per VRIF Action Toolkit Type · VRIF 1, 2 & DWR Landscape Transformation Planning Projects

Totals across 30 toolkit types: **2,784.8 AFY** *water quantity*[1] · **1,203.9 AFY** *water quality*

VRIF Action Toolkit Type	Quantity (AFY)	Quality (AFY)
Alternative Watershed-Friendly Water Sourcing	200	0
Agricultural BMPs	99.4	156
Carbon Farming BMPs	85.1	60.1
Climate Appropriate Gardens	227	3.6
Crop Type Modification	253.8	0
Erosion Control, Reduction and Prevention	7.1	7.1
Fire Management BMPs	18.5	4.7
Fire Resilience Landscaping and Home Hardening	0.3	0
Fish Passage Improvements	0	0
Flood Managed Aquifer Recharge	0	0
Giant Reed (Arundo donax) Removal[2]	1,380	0
Green Infrastructures (Streets and Alleys)	17.5	35.6
Hydrated or Vegetated Buffer Strips	26.3	80.2
Industrial and Mechanical Water Reuse	57.5	15
Injection Wells and Dry Wells	10.4	10.1

VRIF Action Toolkit Type	Quantity (AFY)	Quality (AFY)
In-Pond Structures	0	0
Irrigation Efficiencies	171.8	1.3
Low Impact Development	6.9	739.4
Meadow Restoration	0	0
Off-Channel Storage	0	0
Rainwater Harvesting and Reuse	30.3	19.1
Rangeland BMPs	8.7	0
Regenerative Stormwater Conveyance	0.2	38.7
Riparian Invasive Species Removal	19.8	10
Stormwater Reuse	52.9	13.9
Upland Vegetation Management	0.2	2.6
Vegetation Management	0	1.5
Wastewater Reuse and Recycling	18.5	4
Water Conservation Traditional BMPs	85.6	1
Winter Water Storage	7	0
Totals (30 types)	2,784.8	1,203.9

Water Quantity Enhancement (AFY) · Water Quality Enhancement (AFY)

Least impact → Most impact

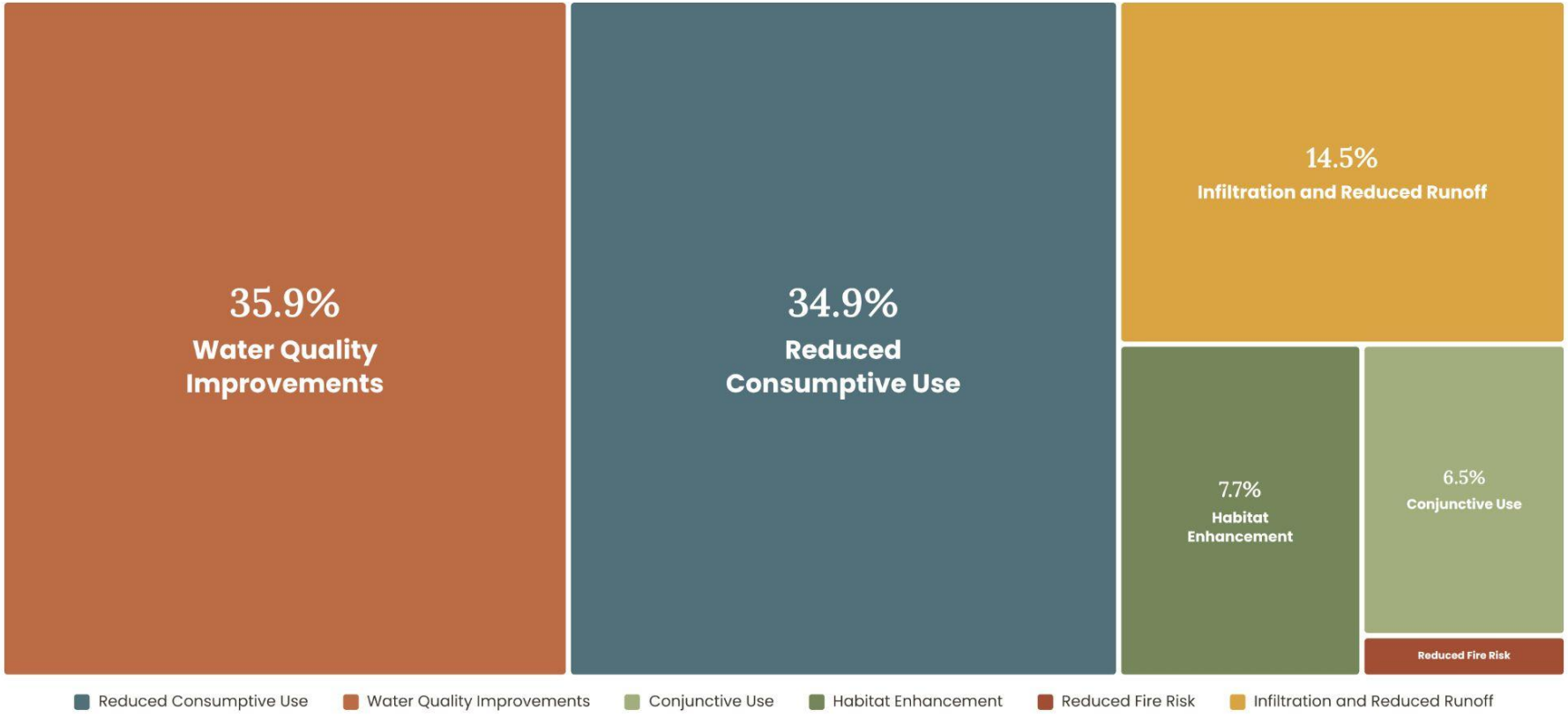
(scaled relative to other identified types; values 150+ AFY shown as a larger half-to-full slice; empty = none identified)

[1] An additional 3,036 AFY of Agricultural BMPs water quantity benefit was modeled from groundtruthed local scenarios and has not yet been independently groundtruthed in full; shown separately pending validation. [2] Approximate, projects in progress. *Data as of August 31, 2026*

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Implementation Ready Projects by Benefit

VRIF 1, 2 & DWR Landscape Transformation Planning



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Implementation Ready Projects by Benefit

VRIF 1, 2 & DWR Landscape Transformation Planning

35.9%
Water Quality Improvements

- Agricultural BMPs
- Carbon Farming BMPs
- Climate Appropriate Gardens
- Erosion Control, Reduction and Prevention
- Fire Management BMPs
- Green Infrastructures (Streets and Alleys)
- Hydrated or Vegetated Buffer Strips
- Industrial and Mechanical Water Reuse
- Injection Wells and Dry Wells
- Low Impact Development
- Rainwater Harvesting and Reuse
- Regenerative Stormwater Conveyance
- Riparian Invasive Species Removal
- Stormwater Reuse
- Upland Vegetation Management
- Vegetation Management
- Wastewater Reuse and Recycling
- Water Conservation Traditional BMPs

34.9%
Reduced Consumptive Use

- Agricultural BMPs
- Carbon Farming BMPs
- Climate Appropriate Gardens
- Crop Type Modification
- Erosion Control, Reduction and Prevention
- Fire Management BMPs
- Fire Resilience Landscaping and Home Hardening
- Fish Passage Improvements
- Flood Managed Aquifer Recharge
- Giant Reed (Arundo donax) Removal *(not in total)*
- Green Stormwater Infrastructure (Streets and Alleys)
- Hydrated or Vegetated Buffer Strips
- Industrial and Mechanical Water Reuse
- Irrigation Efficiencies
- Low Impact Development
- Stormwater Reuse
- Wastewater Reuse and Recycling
- Water Conservation Traditional BMPs

14.5%
Infiltration and Reduced Runoff

- Low Impact Development
- Meadow Restoration
- Off-Channel Storage
- Rainwater Harvesting and Reuse
- Rangeland BMPs
- Regenerative Stormwater Conveyance
- Stormwater Reuse
- Upland Vegetation Management
- Vegetation Management
- Wastewater Reuse and Recycling
- Injection Wells and Dry Wells
- Green Infrastructures (Streets and Alleys)
- Hydrated or Vegetated Buffer Strips
- Carbon Farming BMPs
- Climate Appropriate Gardens
- Erosion Control, Reduction and Prevention

7.7%
Habitat Enhancement

- Rangeland BMPs
- Regenerative Stormwater Conveyance
- Riparian Invasive Species Removal
- Carbon Farming BMPs
- Climate Appropriate Gardens
- Upland Vegetation Management
- Vegetation Management

6.5%
Conjunctive Use

- Winter Water Storage
- Injection Wells and Dry Wells
- Alternative Watershed Friendly Water Sourcing

Reduced Fire Risk

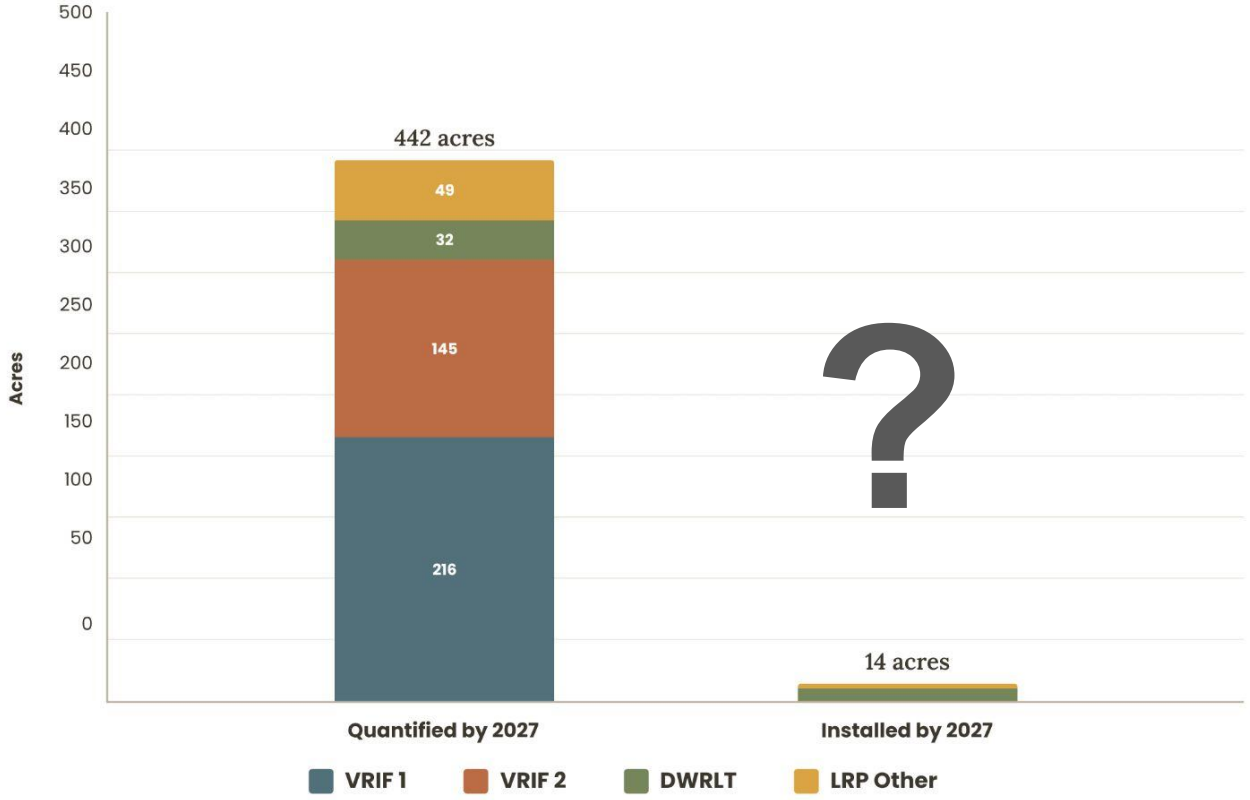
- Upland Vegetation Management
- Fire Resilience Landscaping and Home Hardening

Reduced Consumptive Use **Water Quality Improvements** **Conjunctive Use** **Habitat Enhancement** **Reduced Fire Risk** **Infiltration and Reduced Runoff**

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Multiple Benefit Transformations

Approximate Area Assessed–Designed vs. Installed (acres) · Ventura River Watershed, 2022–2027



You're Invited: VRIF Framework Reconvening

Ventura River Instream Flow Framework · Join the Conversation

★ WE WELCOME YOU

To participate, discuss, and guide at the upcoming reconvenings of the **VRIF Framework meetings** *— here's what we'll work on together.*

AT THESE MEETINGS, WE WILL

1

Review the Toolkit Catalog

Support review of updates to the **VRIF Action Toolkit Catalog**, ensuring it reflects the latest strategies and learnings.

STARTING IN DECEMBER

2

Guide the Roadmap

Guide a roadmap from the catalog to the **Watershed Management Plan** to accelerate monitoring, action, and funding. This effort may link to a potential **Streamflow Chapter** for the WMP. We are looking for your input.

3

Celebrate & Share Successes

Work towards celebrating and sharing the successes of these projects at the upcoming **Localizing CA Waters** conference.

LOCALIZING CALIFORNIA WATERS

VENTURA · SPRING 2027

If interested, please email Regina at **regina@h2oprogressive.com** *or check with VCRCD for upcoming VRIF Workgroup.*

LOCALIZING CALIFORNIA WATERS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

What's on Tap 2026

Catalyze. Connect. Transform. *Local Fire, Water, and Habitat Resilience for Thriving Communities*

Rush Creek Lodge, Yosemite National Park, CA | November 10–13, 2026 | REGISTER at **https://localizingcaliforniawaters.org**

LOCALIZING CALIFORNIA WATERS

Four days at Yosemite's Rush Creek Lodge bring together leaders from across California and across disciplines: **water, fire, and habitat** — representing **tribal nations, utilities, agencies, grassroots practitioners, and beyond.** Learn from real projects on the ground, dig into **what's working (and not) for direct-install programs** in under-resourced communities, grow the **workforce pipeline** that gets this work built, and leave with concrete tools to catalyze change your own community.

WHAT YOU'LL GAIN

Catalyze

Jump start real progress in your watershed: learn from bright-spot success models, funding pathways, and what's working (and not) for direct-install programs.

Connect

Connect with leaders working across water, fire, and habitat from all over the state: tribal, agency, utility, and grassroots, and build relationships that advance multi-benefit resilience projects.

Transform

Build the workforce pipeline: designers, installers, and crews — and leave with clear next steps for your community.

DAY 1

Welcome to Place

Field immersion, tribal welcome, good fire & good water

DAY 2

Policy & Messaging

Toolkit-building, concurrent clinics, and drought/fire/flood response

DAY 3

Outside the Box

Broadening the tent, new funding, and storytelling for scale

DAY 4

Map Your Next Steps

Community water & land planning action items

WHO'S IN THE ROOM

- Tribal Nations & Leaders
- Water Districts & Utilities
- State & Local Agencies
- RCDs & Land Trusts
- Nonprofits & Funders
- Designers, Installers & Workforce
- Community & Grassroots Leaders

OPTIONAL PRE-CONFERENCE HANDS-ON EXPERIENCES

November 6–8
Good Fire Cultural Burn Workshop

November 9
Meadow Hydration Clinic

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Beaver as a Leadership Model for Change

November 9
Sunset Nature Immersion Walk

LCW ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2026

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LOCALIZING CALIFORNIA WATERS

PRE-CONFERENCE · NOV 6–9

- **Nov 6–8** Good Fire Cultural Burn Workshop
- **Nov 9** Meadow Hands-on Hydration: Fuels to Flows Workshop
- **Nov 9** Beaver as a Leadership Model for Change
- **Nov 9** Sunset Nature Immersion Walk
- **Evening** Welcome Mixer

1
Tuesday, Nov. 10

Welcome to Place · Field Immersion · Good Fire and Good Water

- **Tribal Welcome: Why Now?**
  An opening welcome from tribal leaders grounding the conference in place and relationship — exploring why this moment calls for transformative local action.
- **All California Lands Are Tribal Lands**
  Local relationship approaches for a connected California: reflections on learning together while supporting transformative local actions, from tribal and non-tribal partners alike.
- **Good Fire & Fuels-to-Flows Updates**
  Revisiting the pre-conference workshops — hydrating meadows by healing erosional gullies. What benefits are we seeing, and what do we need to rethink?
- **Panel: Water, Fire, Habitat Transformation Collaboratives**
  Rethinking water, fire, resilience transformation through a bioregional lens at the community-to-landscape scale — what's working, and what needs new ideas.
- **Bright Spot: Central Sierra Direct-Install & Local Projects**
  Guided tours of on-the-ground projects — Kowana Valley Ranch and Rush Creek Lodge restoration with hydrated buffer strips, healthy soils, greywater reuse — with lessons on engagement, policy barriers, design, and maintenance.
- **Watershed Highlight**
  Learn firsthand from a local river champion: What a room full of former adversaries taught him about protecting forests.
- **Policy Moment: Thinking Boldly**
  Where have we been, and where are we headed? A candid look at how small local actions play a different role today, and what we can do together in the years ahead.

2
Wednesday, Nov. 11

Policy · Messaging · Drought, Fire, Flood Response Toolkit

- **Why This Moment?**
  An interactive, mapped plenary session — participants respond to prompts on why now, why transformation, why LRP, and why broaden the tent.
- **Two-Eyed Seeing: How Local Actions Add Up for Healthy Bioregions**
  An armchair discussion on the 'braided way of seeing,' blending science and traditional community knowledge to understand how multiple benefits emerge from holistic landscape transformation.
- **Bright Spots: The Art of the Possible**
  Fast-paced, TED-style talks from communities across California — Mendocino to Los Angeles, Eastern and Western Sierra to Bay Area — spotlighting community, local transformation success stories, old and new.
- **Workshop: Emergency Climate Response Toolkit for Your Community**
  Introduction and input session on a climate toolkit to optimize and accelerate community partnerships for fire, flood, and drought response — covering healthy soils, stormwater harvesting, irrigation efficiency, greywater reuse, climate-appropriate plants, and energy efficiency, with small-group feedback to refine the toolkit by region.
- **Concurrent Clinics**
  Choose 4 of 14 rotating clinics across six tracks — Planning, Restoration, Messaging, Tribal, CalWEP, and Training.
  Planning: A1 — All Things CA Water Plan 2028, Watershed & BioRegional Planning, SWRCB Climate Resolution; A2 — Watershed & BioRegional Planning at Scale
  Restoration: B1 — Healthy Trees; B2 — Restoration-Based Fire BMPs on the Landscape
  Messaging: C1 — Messaging Clinic; C2 — Voluntary Engagement for Turf, Fire & Flow Regulations
  Tribal: D1 — All California Lands Are Tribal Lands Workshop; D2 — Tribal Beneficial Rights
  CalWEP: E1 — CalWEP Maintenance Application; E2 — Building Capacity for Direct-Install Collaboratives
  Training: F1 — Greywater Alliance; F2 — Workforce Development for 2027 and Beyond; G1 — Plant Superstars Café; G2 — LCW Training Offerings: Sign-Up & Ideation
- **Reflection Panel**
  A closing look back at the day's threads across policy, messaging, toolkit-building, and the concurrent clinics, with a focus on the Public Trust Doctrine and other policy tools.
- **Common Ground**
  An early evening 'choose your own adventure' social happy hour— interactive exhibits, bright-spot posters, and a new LCW Marketplace.

3
Thursday, Nov. 12

Outside the Box · Broaden the Tent · Map Your Next Steps

- **Big Water: Small Actions**
  Inspiring steps of transformation from a tribal leader on how you can catalyze and accelerate seemingly undoable goals on water resilience for your watershed community.
- **Power of Messaging: Nature, Water, Carbon & Fire**
  A deep dive into 'outside the box' ways to promote, partner, and transform landscapes and communities beyond traditional silos — sparking powerful movements and lasting change.
- **Land Resilience Partnership (LRP) 2026–28: Catalyzing the Change to Community-Based Watershed Resilience**
  Ask the LRP collaborators: the tenets of multiple-benefit programs, why holistic transformation is critical, and outputs from LRP programs so far — framing the political, governance, economic, environmental, and risk landscape ahead of the afternoon mapping exercise.
- **Watershed & Bioregional Partnership Mapping**
  How to build a successful collaborative for direct-install partnerships: updates from the Catalyst Convening, and mapping next steps region by region — bringing in Tribal Corps, RCD hubs, Pollinator hubs, LRP, and Carbon Cycle hubs. Outputs carry into the afternoon.
- **Visual Storytelling Updates**
  Rapid updates on new innovative storytelling design tools that can showcase how diverse small local efforts add up to healthy resilient watershed communities.
- **Innovating Resilience Funding: Mini-Clinics**
  A multi-sector panel of grant makers, non-profit partners, and creative visionary leaders shares a brief overview of novel financing streams, followed by 'choose your own adventure' table discussions — self-select into small-group mini-clinics to foster dynamic financial strategies, map systemic funding-ecosystem barriers, and inform grassroots needs for upcoming public and private climate investment, including the next water bond.
- **Multiple Benefits & Funding Mapping**
  Discuss reflections and map barriers and opportunities from the mini-clinics, with group report-outs.
- **Reflection Panel**
  A closing look at the day's outside-the-box thinking and tent-broadening conversations.
- **LCW Cabaret**
  Toast to the movement with LCW Awards honoring bright-spot champions and live music — bring your own dinner to the Cabaret! A traditional favorite not to be missed.

4
Friday, Nov. 13

Community Water and Land Planning Action Items

- **Reflections Around the Pond**
  What did you learn? Have news to share on a related project or effort? Facilitated time to discuss how our actions can support each other and inform upcoming water and climate planning and funding — captured live with graphic notetaking, over extended coffee and tea.
- **California Watershed Approach: A Conversation**
  Led by water and natural resource planners from across the state, this conversation explores why local action matters to your place and beyond — touching on tribal partnerships, collaborations, direct-install advancements for healthy resilient communities. What did they learn, and how will they carry it into their work back home?
- **Next Steps for Healthy Resilient Watershed Communities**
  A full-group closing reflection and listening session — hearing plenary voices on next steps for transformation — tying the week to next LCW events in 2027–2028, including Ventura, Eastern Sierra, North Coast, and San Joaquin Valley gatherings.
- **Closing Circle**
  Tribal farewell and closing — safe travels, and see you at the Ventura River Watershed LCW Spring Workshop!
- **Adjourn**
  Grab lunch with new friends at Rush Creek Lodge, Evergreen Lodge, or Firefall Lodge on your way home.

Creative Messaging Tools for Utilities and Collaboratives
Everyone is a land, water manager and participant

Climate Response Toolkit
Prepare. Response, not reaction.

Get in the Field: See Projects, People and Place
Place-based trust building; field trips are critical

Expanding the Tent
Beyond traditional water efficiency voices

What's Working / Not Working
Shared learning on direct-install collaboratives

Ventura River Watershed

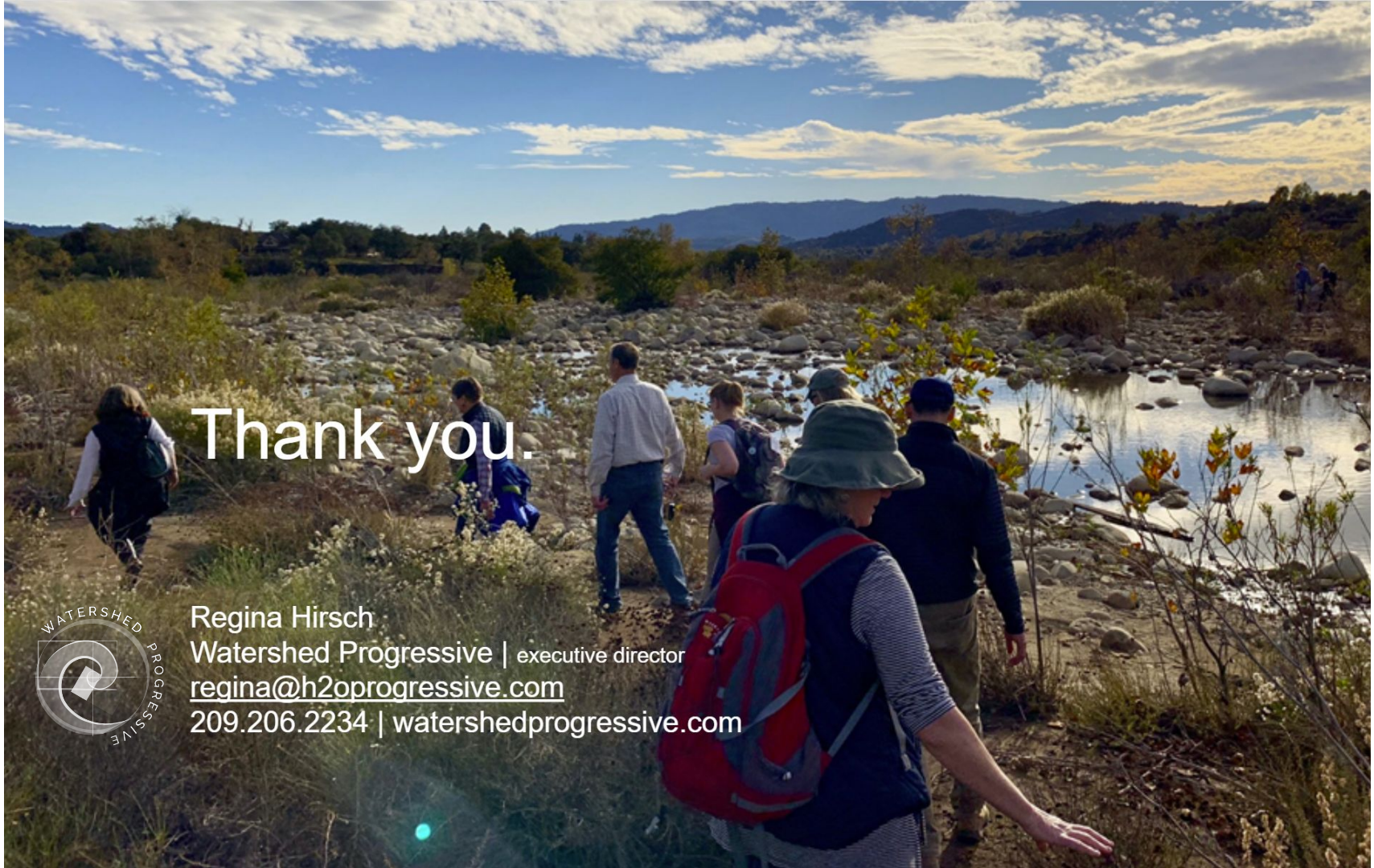


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