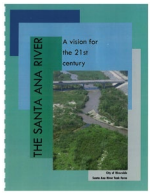

Santa Ana River
TRAIL & PARKWAY

Recent History of Santa Ana River Trail & Parkway Progress



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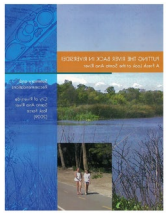
Santa Ana River TRUST

Santa Ana River PARKWAY & OPEN SPACE PLAN
Expanding the River's Reach

2003		2006		2011			2017	2018
	2005		2009		2014			

Blue Ribbon Committee

Prop. 84: $45 M



Santa Ana River Conservancy

Voter Approval Prop 68

$16 Million

Story of a Successful Strategy

- **Powerful regional partnership.** Political support cooperation across counties and cities (our electeds work well together**).**
- **Unified.** Power and influence at state and federal level.
- **Funding.** Stable, diversified funding sources.
- **Public-Private partnership.** Locally led, locally controlled.
  State agency. Ability to channel funding and coordinate work.
- **Non-profit organization.** Raise funds and support, organize activities.

The Santa Ana River Trail and Parkway Partnership

Established by a Memorandum of Understanding

Policy Advisory Group (Elected Officials)

Technical Advisory Group (Managers)

Non-Profit Partners

Inland Empire WATERKEEPER.
Advocacy • Education • Research • Restoration • Enforcement

RIVERS & LANDS
CONSERVANCY

Corporate Partners

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Bank of America

Santa Ana River Conservancy

Santa Ana River Conservancy Program Priorities

- Santa Ana River Trail and Parkway
- Trail connections, trail heads and amenities
- Open space
- Wildlife habitat and species restoration, enhancement, and protection
- Wetland restoration and protection
- Agricultural land restoration and protection
- Protection and maintenance of water quality
- Related educational uses
- Natural floodwater conveyance
- Public access to program lands for recreation and education purposes in a manner consistent with the protection of land and the natural and economic resources in the area.

HOW TO ACCOMPLISH ALL THAT?

- Establish SARCON Policy Advisory Group: PAG 2015
- Develop the Santa Ana River Parkway & Open Space Plan
- Establish Technical Advisory Group: TAC 2016
- Public Outreach
- Plan Adoption and Implementation 2018 -2019

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PARKWAY & OPEN SPACE PLAN

Expanding the River's Reach

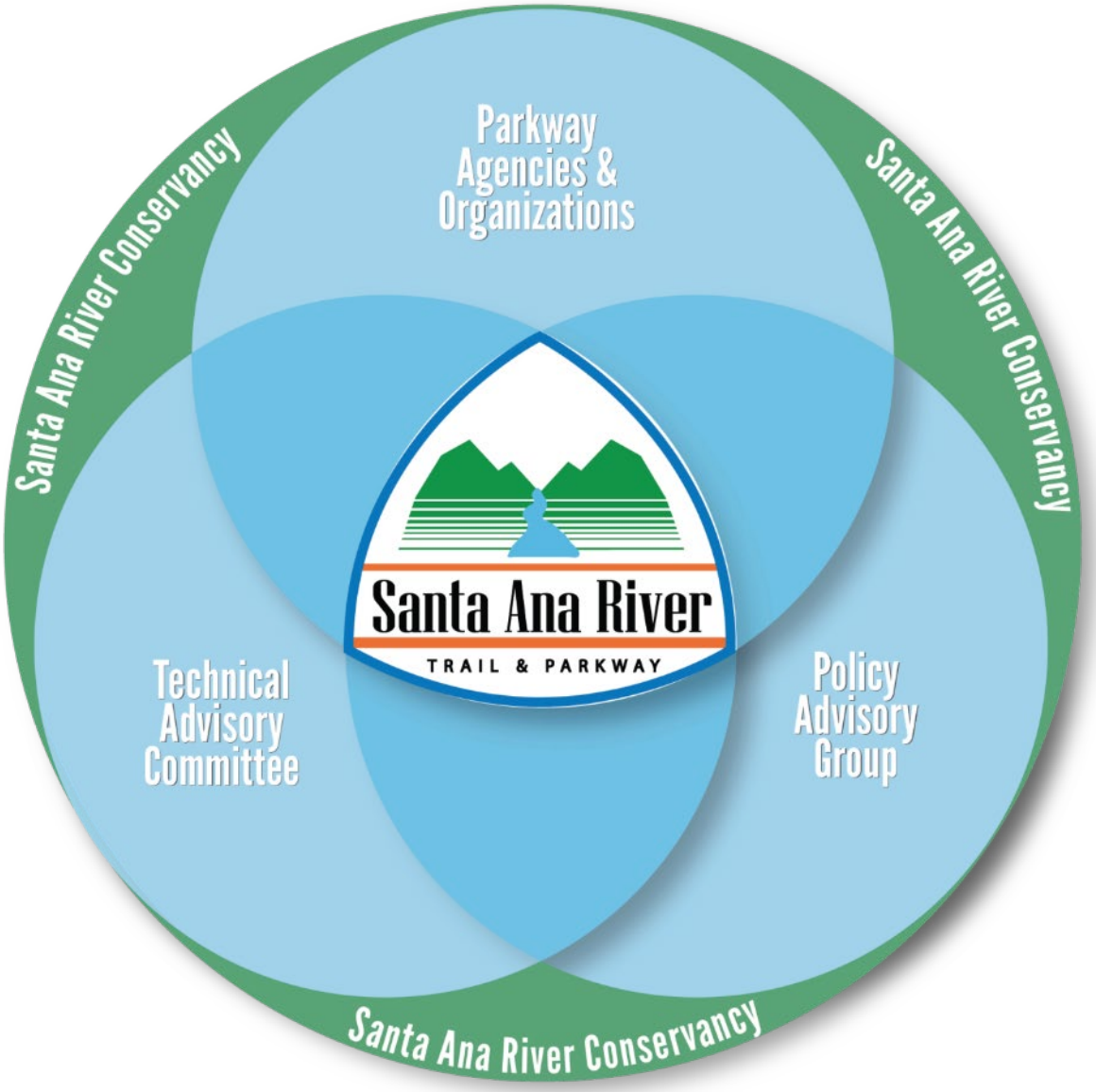
Purpose of the Plan

1. Define a shared vision for the Santa Ana River Parkway as a state, regional, and local asset
2. Generate the first comprehensive list of completed, planned and potential parkway projects
3. Provide tools for prioritizing, developing, and implementing projects through proactive collaboration

Planning Process

- Assemble plan development team: consultants, Policy Advisory Group, Technical Advisory Committee & staff
- Kick-off watershed tour
- Convene TAC to develop vision and goals
- Analyze current conditions: water, habitat, education
- Collect potential projects: planned and imagined from agencies, NGOs and existing plans
- Prioritized projects based on geospatial location suitability, proximity to river, project status
- Develop planning and design guidelines

Coordination and Collaboration



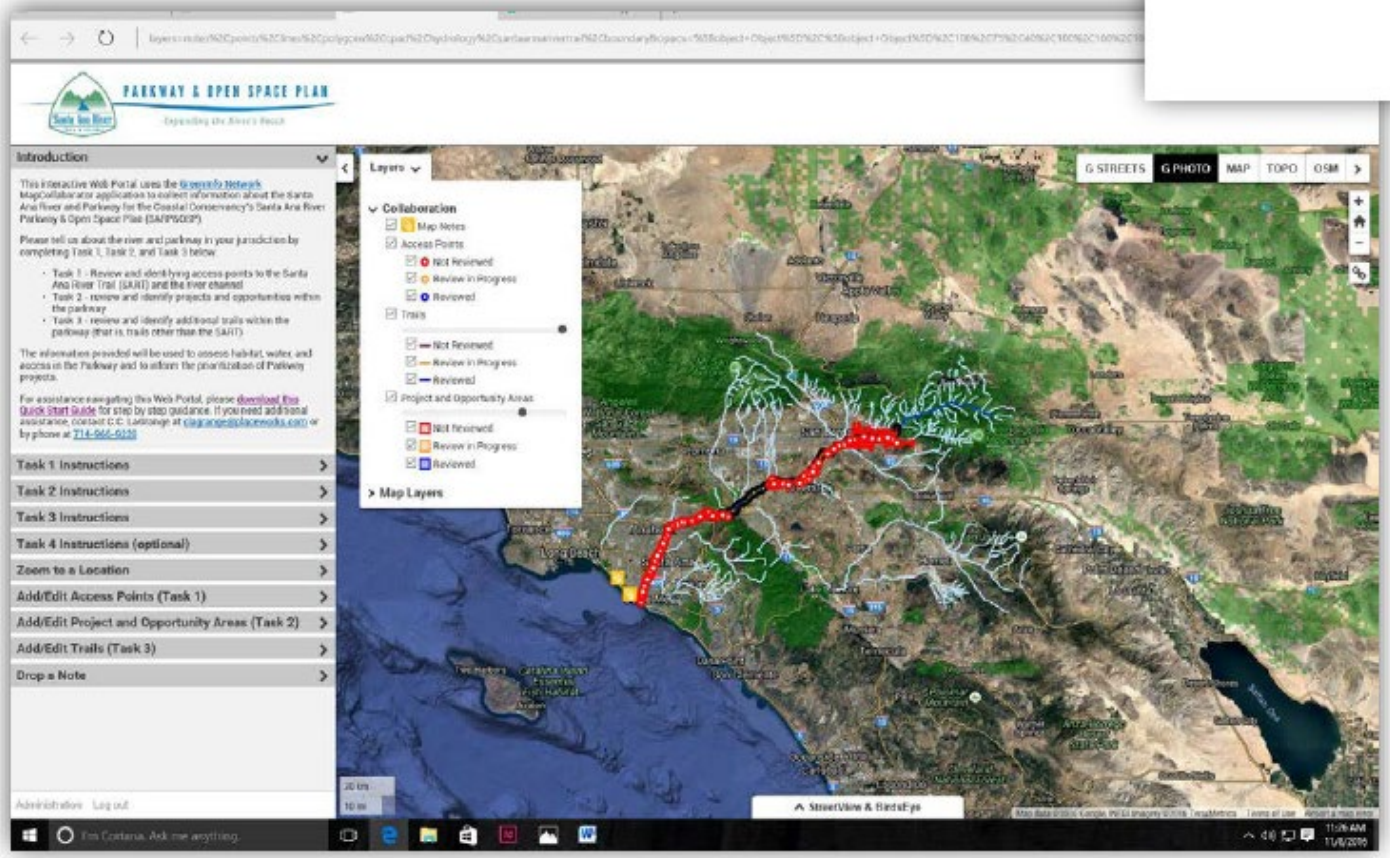
Public Participation

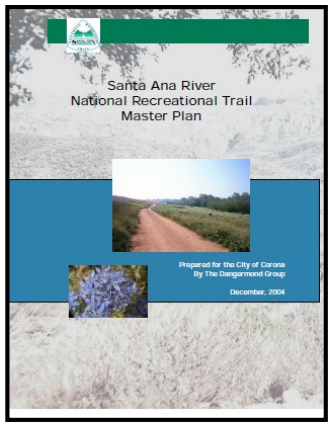
Santa Ana River Trail Bike Ride & Festival

Log-in and Homepage

http://www.mapcollaborator.org/sart/

Login – your email address
Password – SARP&OSP16

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National Recreational Trail
Master Plan
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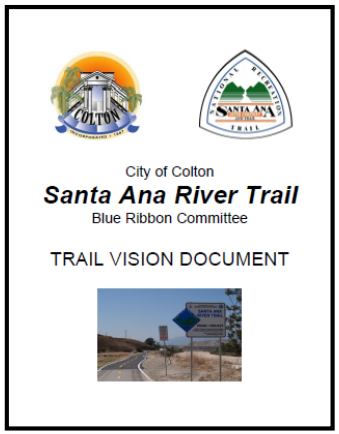
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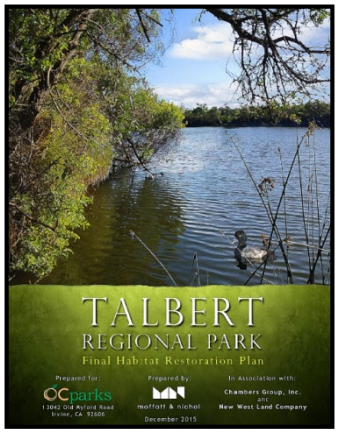
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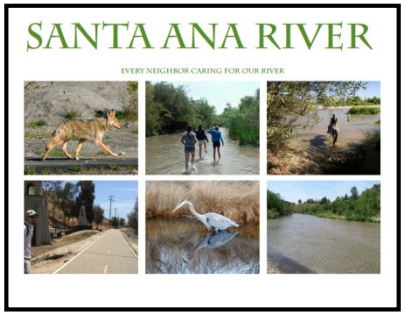
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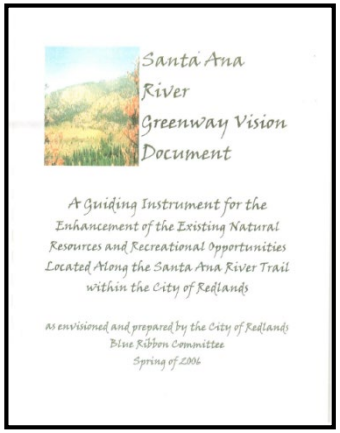
EVERY NEIGHBOR CARING FOR OUR RIVER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River
Greenway Vision
Document
A Guiding Instrument for the
Enhancement of the Existing Natural
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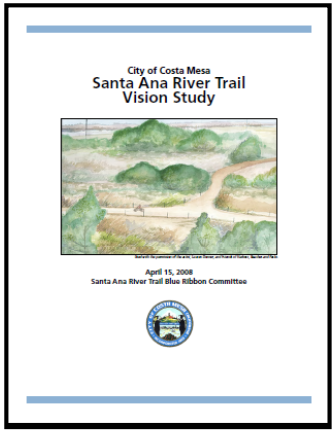
Blue Ribbon Committee
Spring of 2006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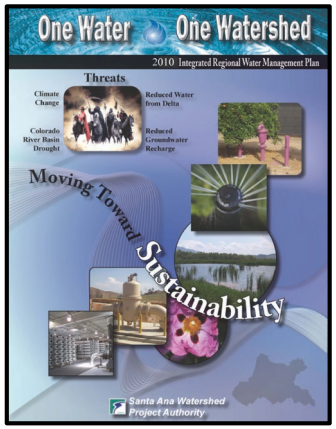
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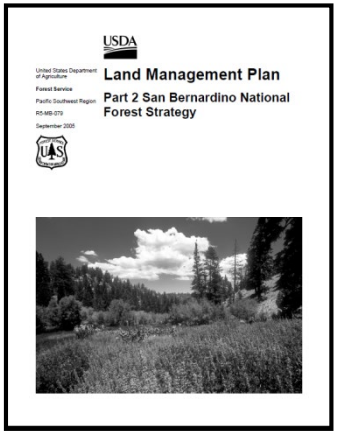
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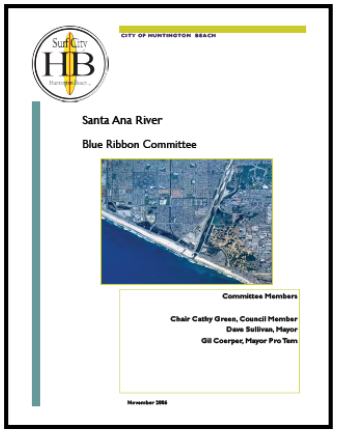
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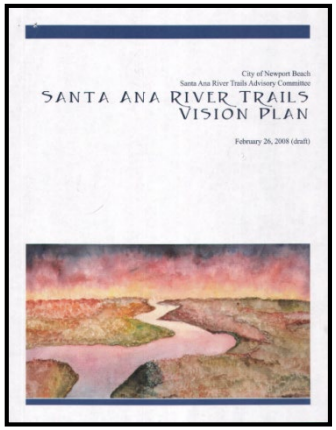
Committee Members
Chair Cathy Green, Council Member
Dave Sullivan, Mayor
Gil Coerper, Mayor Pro Tem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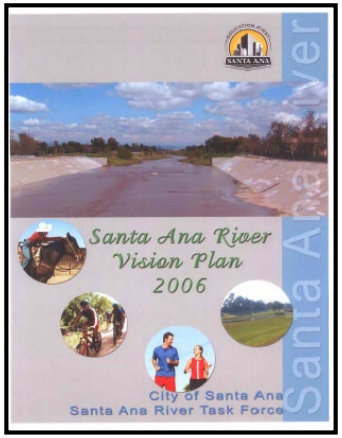
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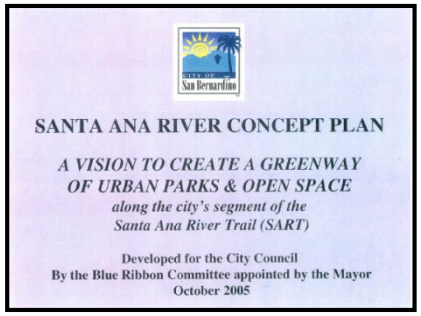
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A VISION TO CREATE A GREENWAY
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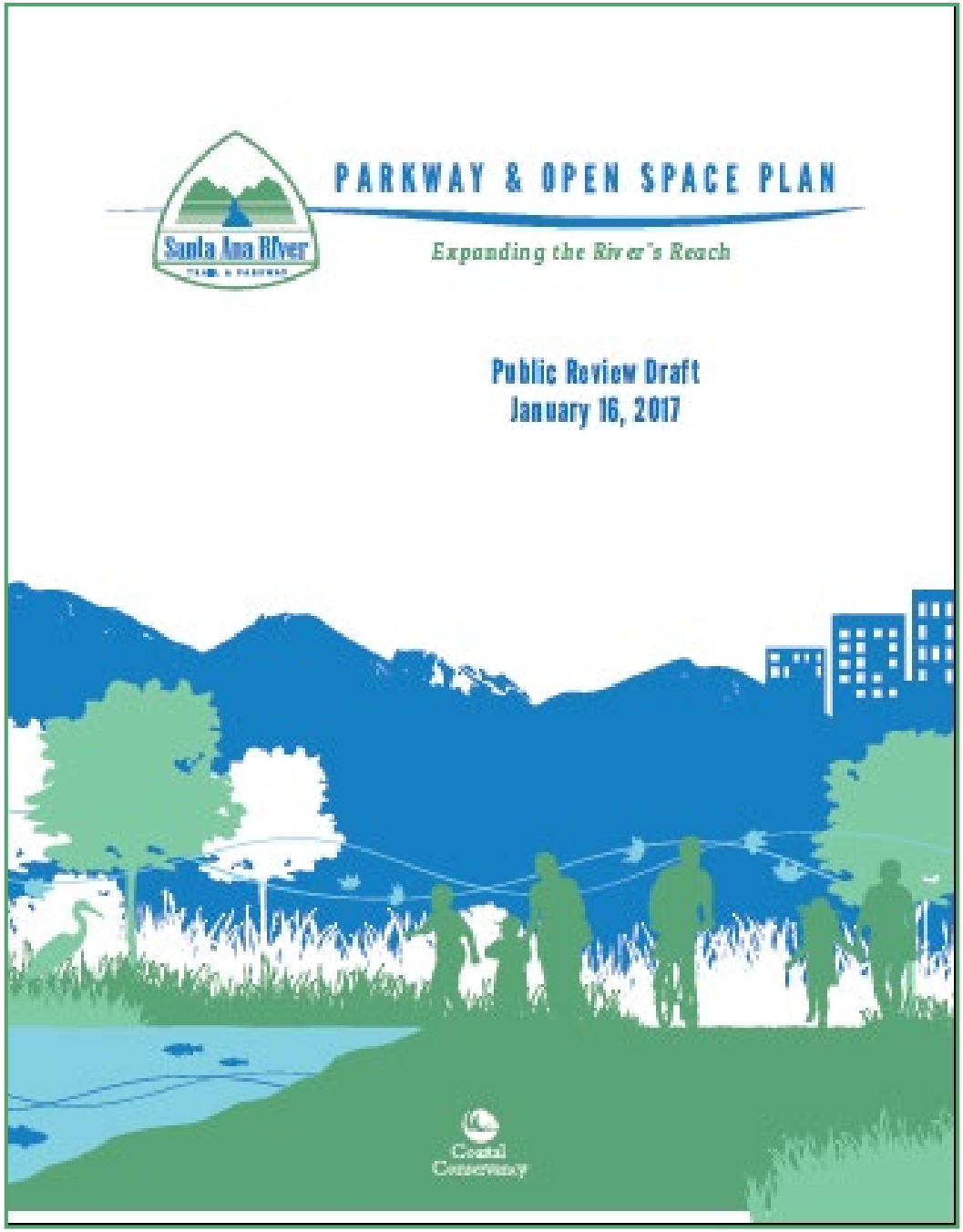
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January 16, 2017
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Expanding the River's Reach

Understanding the Parkway

Chapter 1: Introduction

Chapter 2: Vision, Guiding Principles, and Goals

Chapter 3: Parkway Context and Existing Conditions

Parkway Projects

Chapter 4: Completing the SART

Chapter 5: Prioritization of Parkway Projects

Chapter 6: Planned and Potential Projects Beyond the SART

Guidelines and Implementation

Chapter 7: Planning Guidelines

Chapter 8: Design Principles and Guidelines

Chapter 9: Implementation

Guiding Principles

Water

Water is an essential and limited resource *that should be carefully managed to maximize its benefit to people, plants, and animals while providing protection from flood flows.*

Habitat and Wildlife

Wetland, riparian, and adjacent upland ***habitats*** *along the river corridor provide multiple environmental and community benefits; these ecosystem functions* ***should be respected, cared for, and conserved***

Education, Recreation, & Access

The river corridor is a resource that should ***provide equitable recreational, educational, and health benefits*** *to all residents and visitors along its length and inspire sustained stewardship of the resource.*

Implementation

Cooperation and collaboration *among agencies, organizations, and members of the public is critical to developing the river corridor in a way* ***that maximizes benefits to the natural and human environments*** *and integrates effectively with other planning efforts.*

PROJECTS!

155 potential projects identified

$500,000 plus

Opportunities for collaboration and cost sharing

First Priority: Completing the Santa Ana River Trail

Initial Steps - Concurrent

1. Santa Ana River Program Development
    1. Recognize SARP&OSP in Policy Documents
    2. Establish Voluntary Parkway Designation Program
    3. Build Recognition for the Santa Ana River Parkway
2. Project Development and Implementation
    1. Complete the SART
    2. Pursue High Priority Projects
    3. Continue to Update and Expand the Parkway Projects Prioritization Matrix

THE SANTA ANA RIVER CONSERVANCY

and

THE SANTA ANA RIVER PARKWAY PARTNERSHIP

RECOMMEND AND REQUEST INCLUSION OF THE SANTA ANA RIVER PARKWAY AND OPEN SPACE PLAN IN THE OWOW ONE WATER ONE WATERSHED PLAN

THANK YOU

QUESTIONS?

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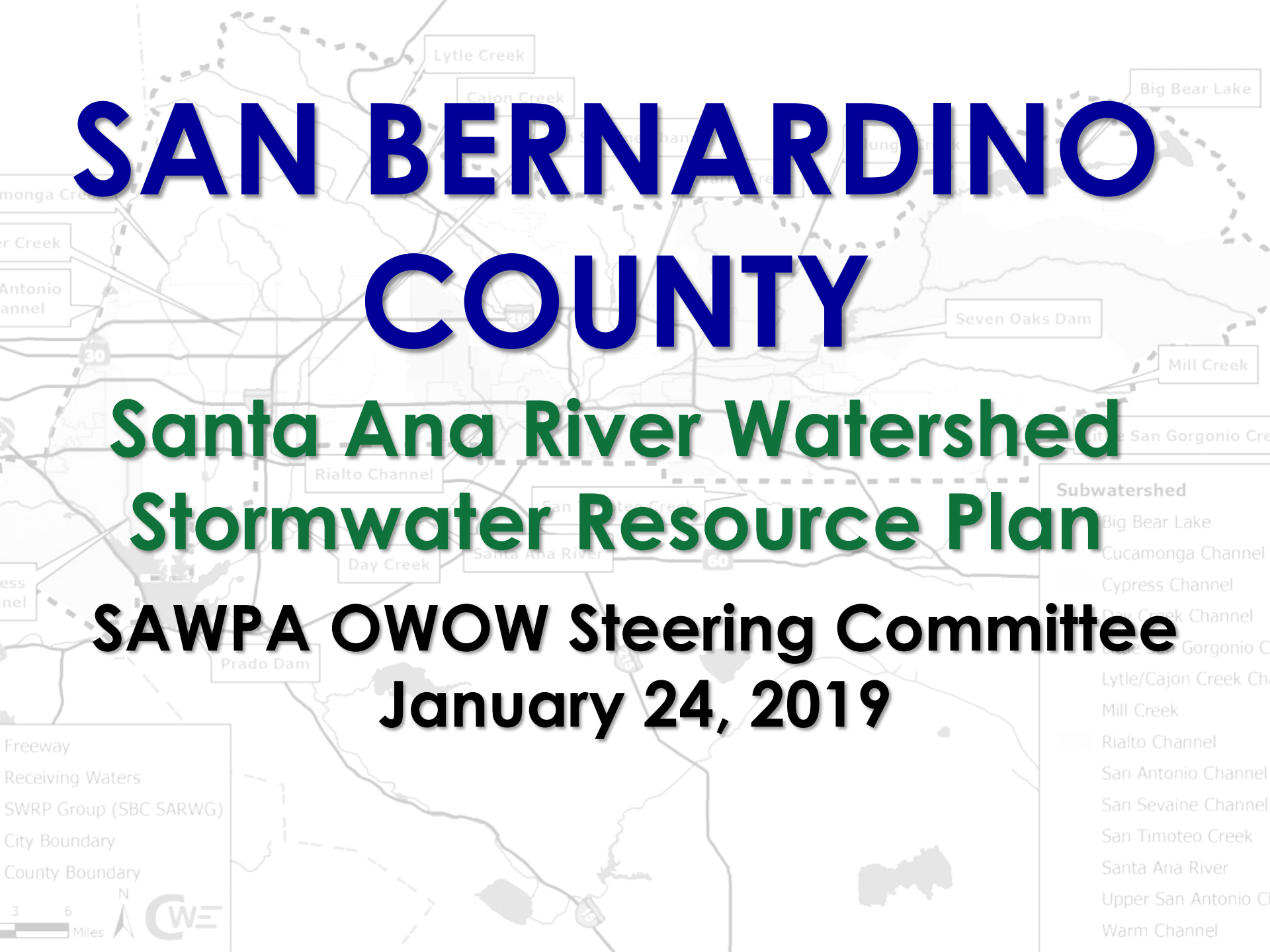
Santa Ana River Watershed Stormwater Resource Plan

SAWPA OWOW Steering Committee

January 24, 2019



Overview

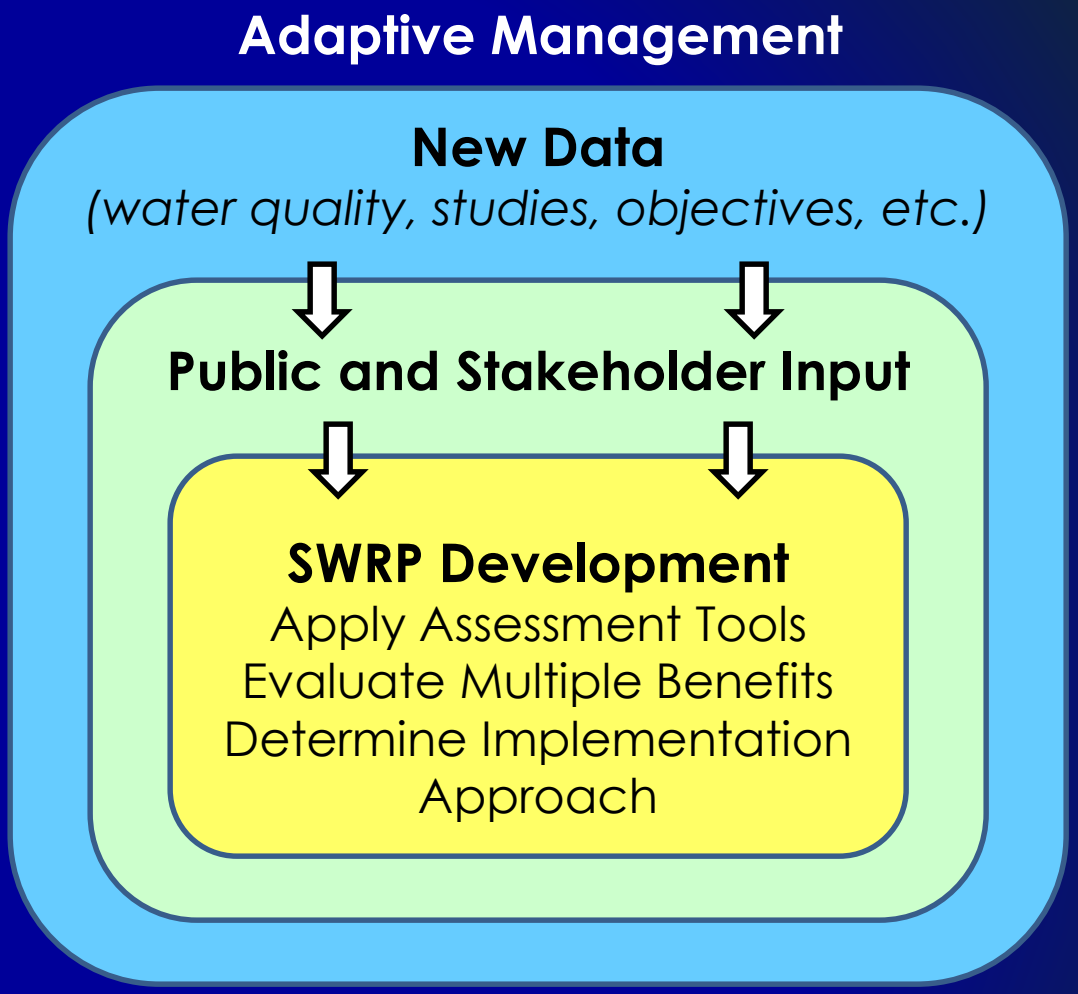
- What is a SWRP?
- What are the goals?
- What is in the SBC SARW SWRP?
- What is next?

What is a SWRP?

Evaluates existing water resources

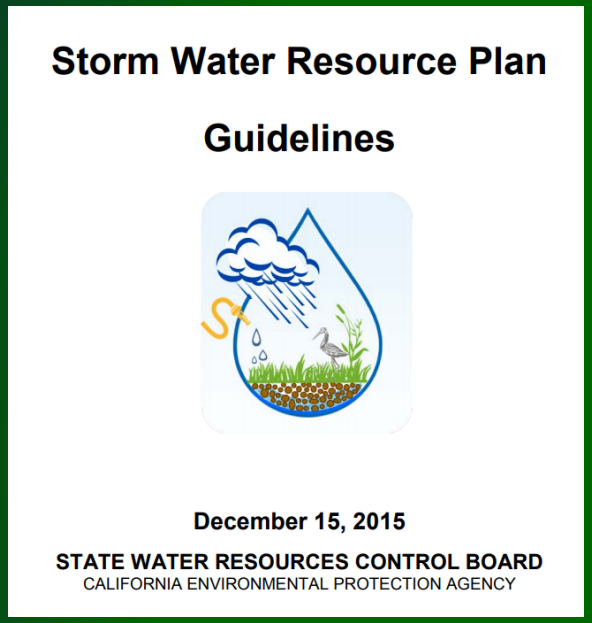
Identifies projects, programs, and activities

Enhances the beneficial uses of stormwater and dry-weather runoff



- ✓ Watershed based
- ✓ Public/Stakeholder Driven
- ✓ Adaptively Managed

What is Required?



- Consistency with existing plans and permits
- Description of watershed
- Coordination with agencies and organizations
- Identification of projects
- Metrics-based analysis of project benefits
- Prioritization of multi-benefit projects
- Implementation strategy
- Education, outreach, and public participation

CALIFORNIA
Water Boards
STATE WATER RESOURCES CONTROL BOARD
REGIONAL WATER QUALITY CONTROL BOARDS

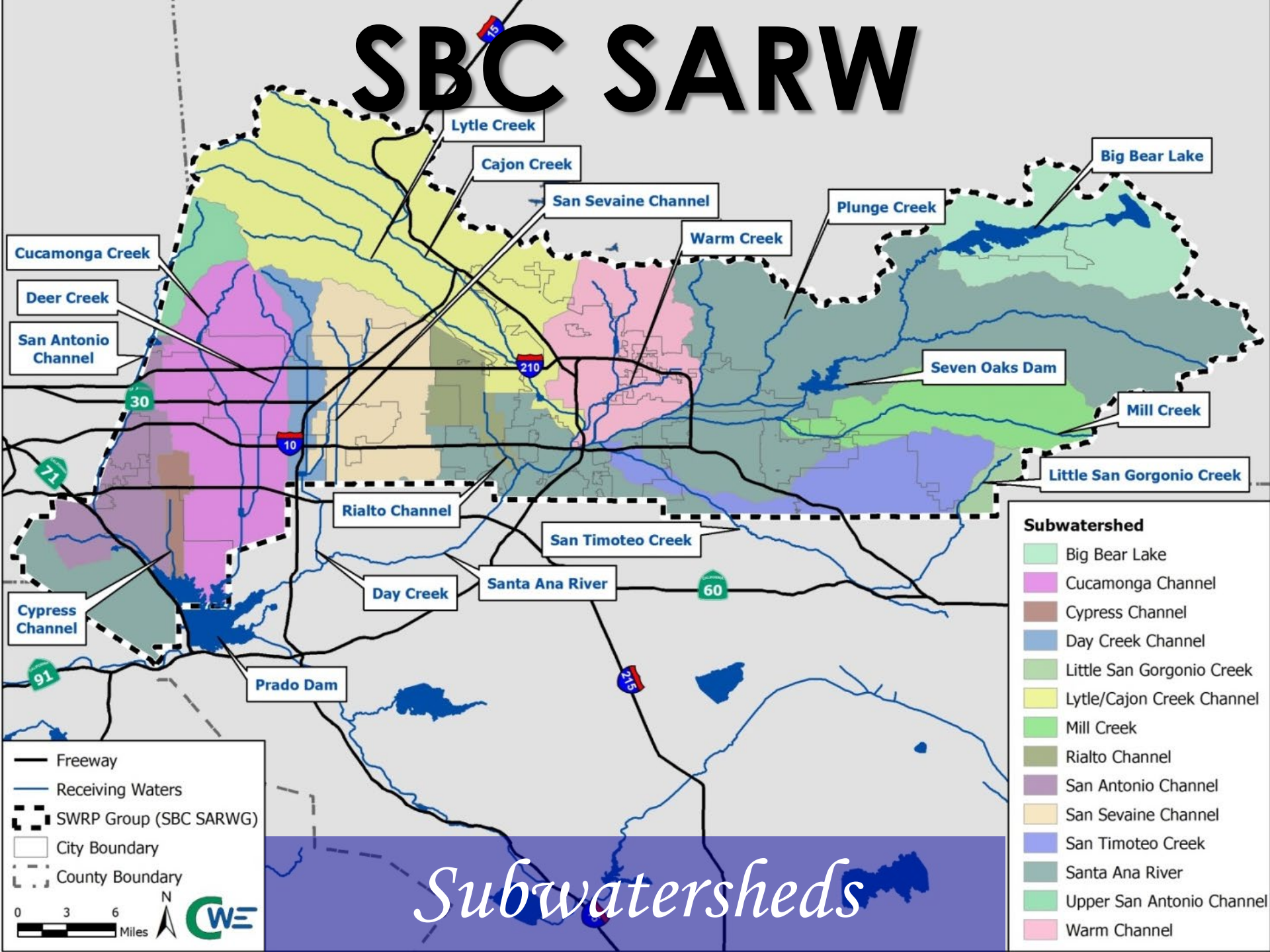
What is Required?

California Water Code, § 10562

(b) A stormwater resource plan shall:

… (7) Upon development, be submitted to any applicable integrated regional water management group. Upon receipt, the integrated regional water management group **shall incorporate the stormwater resource plan into its integrated regional water management plan**.

SBC SARW



Subwatersheds

What Types of Projects?

What are the Goals?

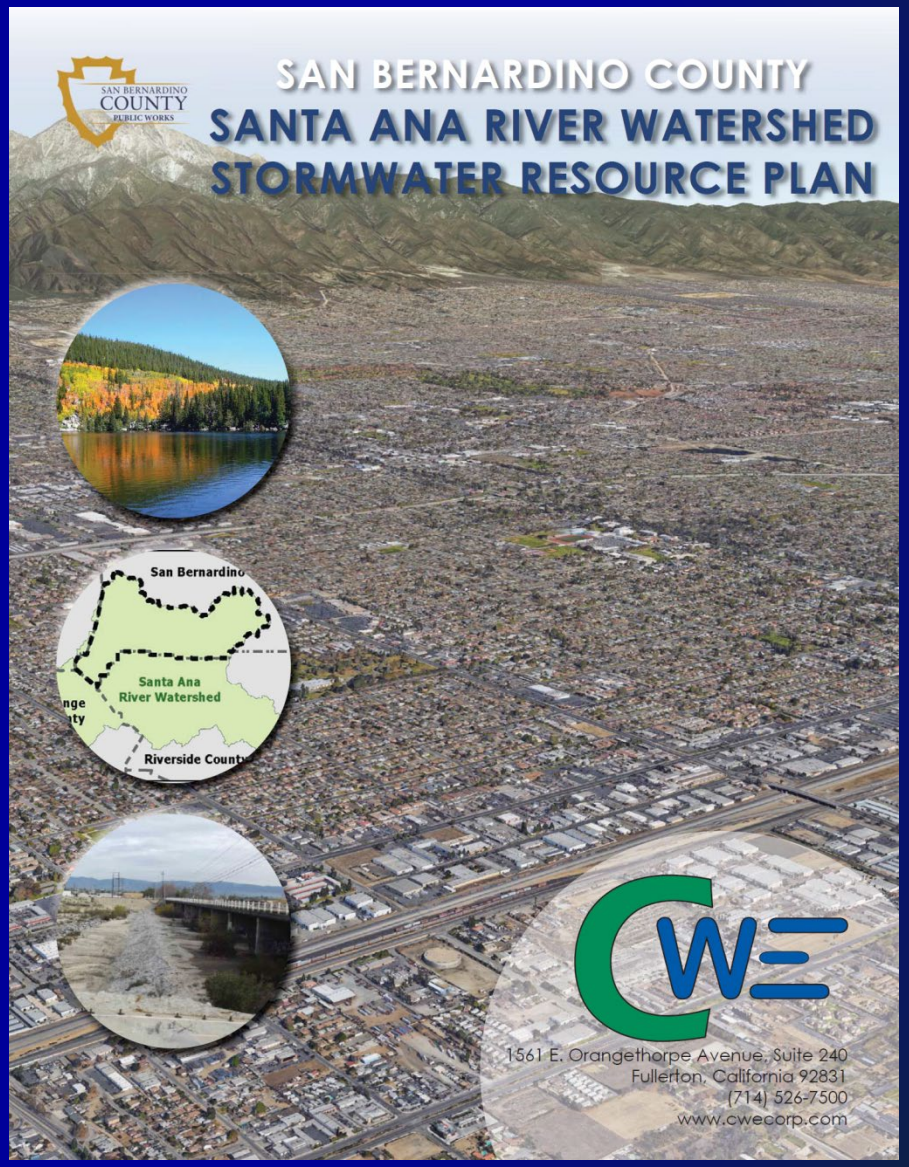
19 objectives associated with these goals

Compatibility with OWOW Goals

OWOW Plan Update 2018 Goals	SBC SARW SWRP Objectives
Achieve resilient water resources through innovation and optimization	➢ Stormwater Recharge ➢ Recycled Water Recharge
Ensure high quality water for all people and the environment	➢ Pollutant Load Reduction ➢ Stormwater Runoff Reduction
Preserve and enhance recreational areas, open space, habitat, and natural hydrologic function	➢ Wetlands Enhancement/Creation ➢ Riparian Area Enhancement ➢ Streambed Restoration ➢ Increased Urban Green Space ➢ Recreational Path Creation ➢ Public Use Area Creation
Engage with members of disadvantaged communities and associated supporting organizations to diminish environmental injustices and their impacts on the watershed	➢ Provide Employment Opportunities ➢ Increase Public Education ➢ Increase Community Involvement
Educate and build trust between people and organizations	➢ Increase Public Education ➢ Increase Community Involvement

What is in the SBC SARW SWRP?

1. Introduction
2. Watershed Identification
3. Water Quality Priorities
4. Organizations, Coordination, and Collaboration
5. Quantitative Methods
6. Project Identification and Prioritization
7. Implementation Strategy and Schedule
8. Education, Outreach, and Public Participation



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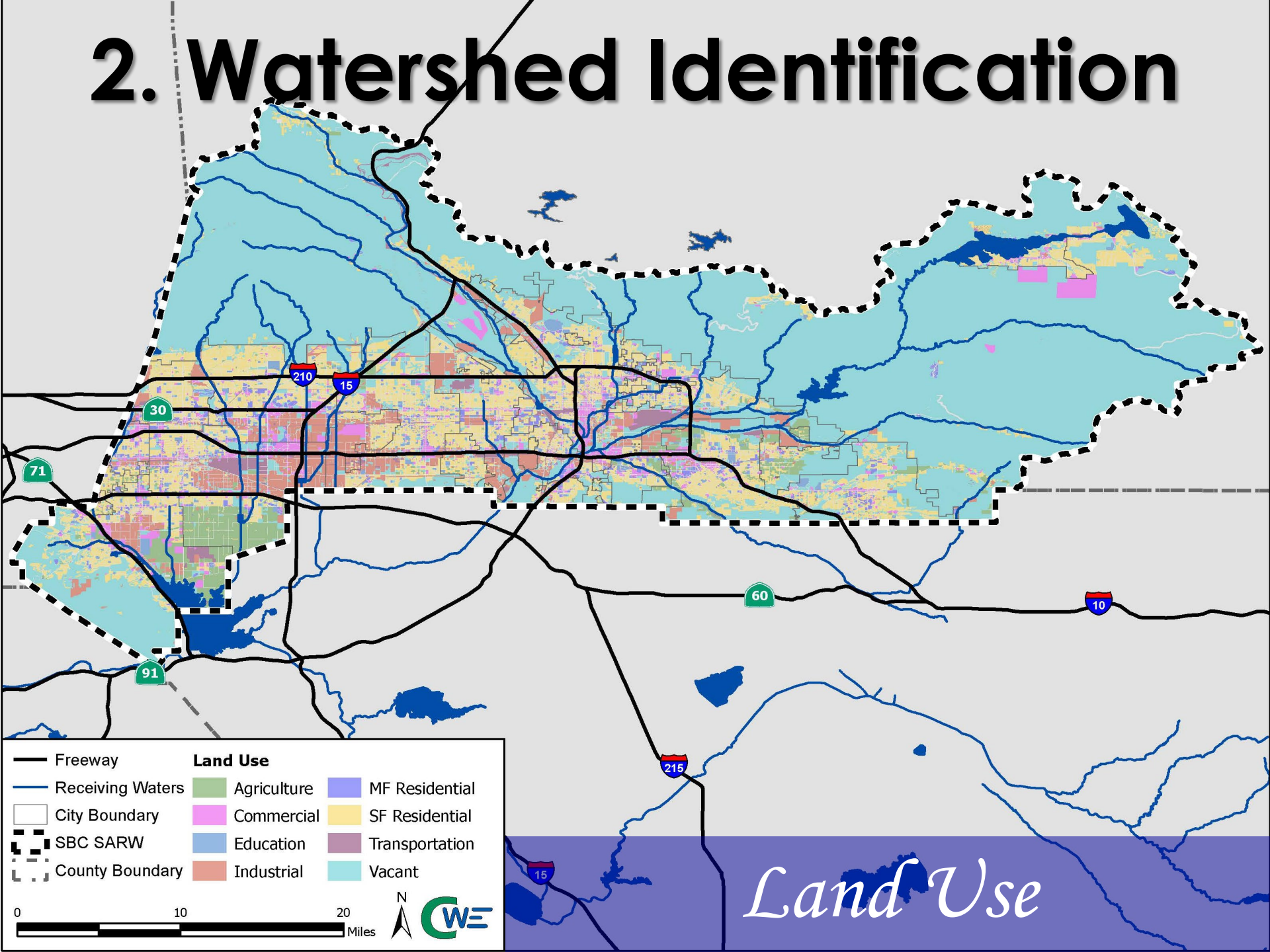

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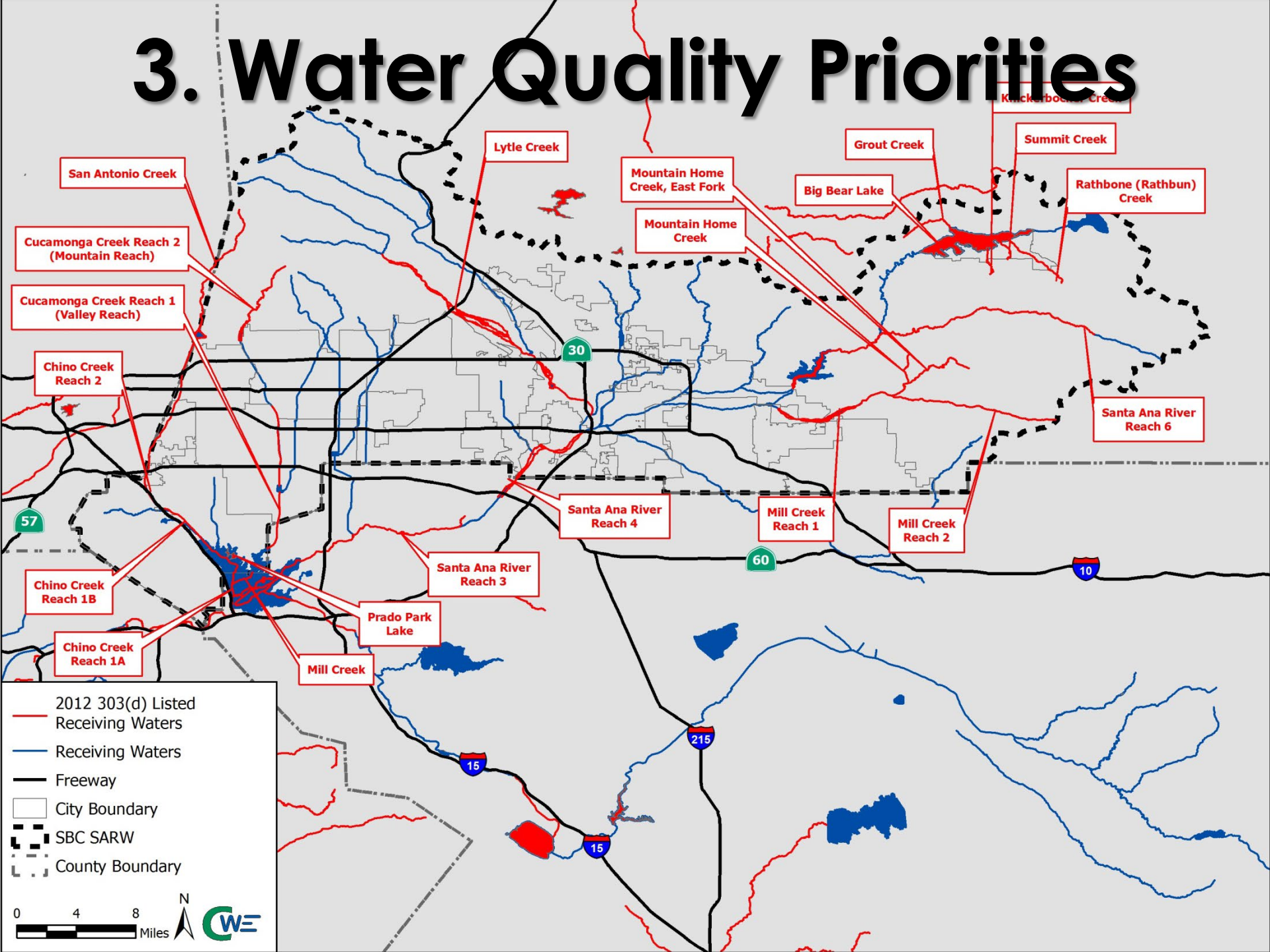

4. Organizations, Coordination, Collaboration

- SAWPA OWOW
- Other regional plans
- TAC
- Public engagement
- Stakeholder engagement

ORGANIZATION, COORDINATION, COLLABORATION (GUIDELINES SECTION VI.B)		
Y	13. Local agencies and nongovernmental organizations were consulted in Plan development.	10565(a)
References: Local IRWMP: SBC SARW SWRP Section 4.1, page 71 Contribution from Local, State, and Federal Agencies: SBC SARW SWRP Section 4.3, page 72 Technical Advisory Committee: SBC SARW SWRP Section 4.4, page 72 and Tables 4-1 and 4-2, page 73 Stakeholder Outreach: SBC SARW SWRP Section 8.2, page 120 Stakeholder and Public Outreach, Education, and Engagement Plan: SBC SARW SWRP Attachment E		
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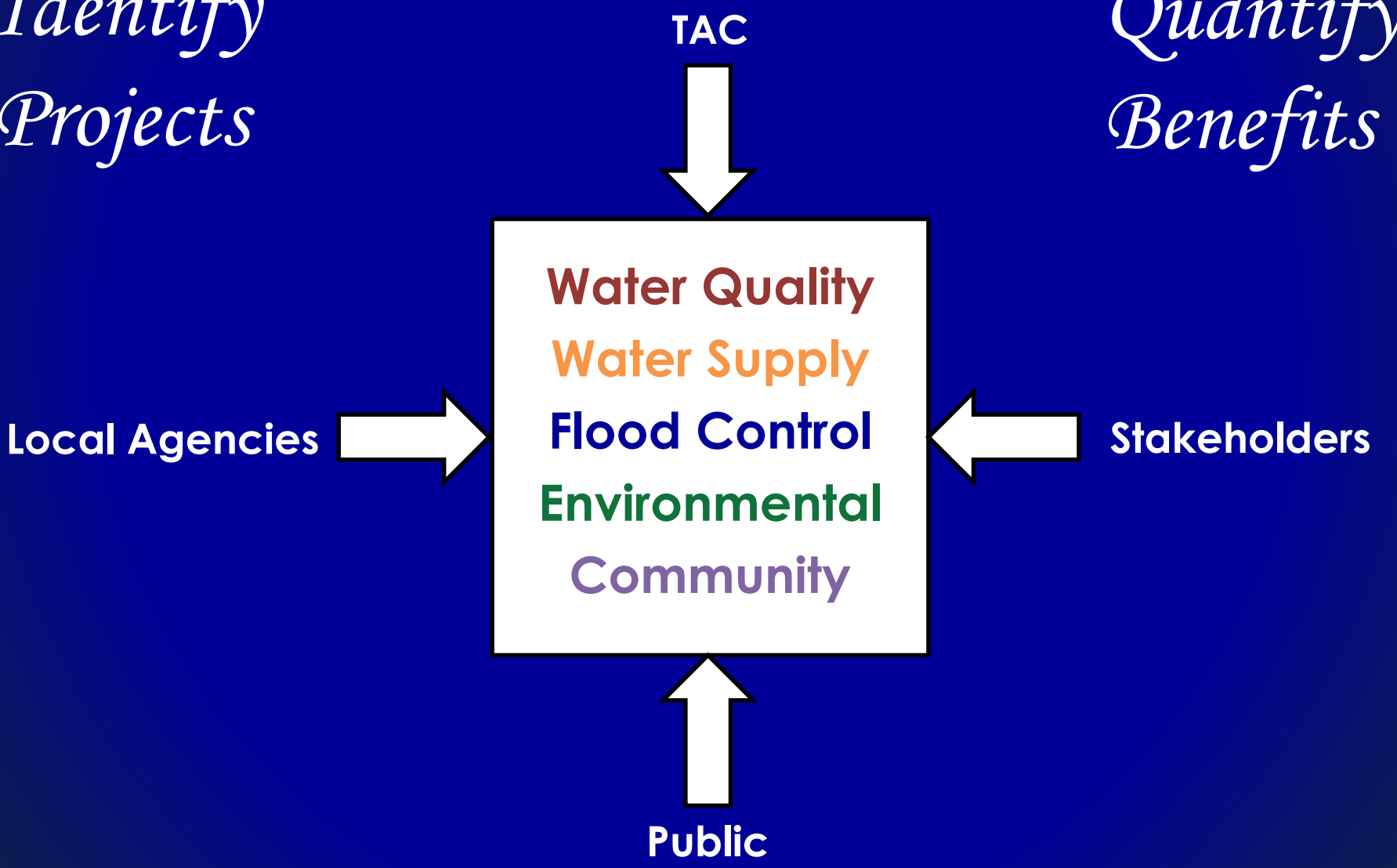
Y	15. Plan includes description of the existing integrated regional water management group(s) implementing an integrated regional water management plan.	
References: Local IRWMP: SBC SARW SWRP Section 4.1, page 71 SWRP Consistency with other Plans and Programs: SBC SARW SWRP Section 4.2, page 71		

5. Quantitative Methods

Identify Projects

Quantify Benefits



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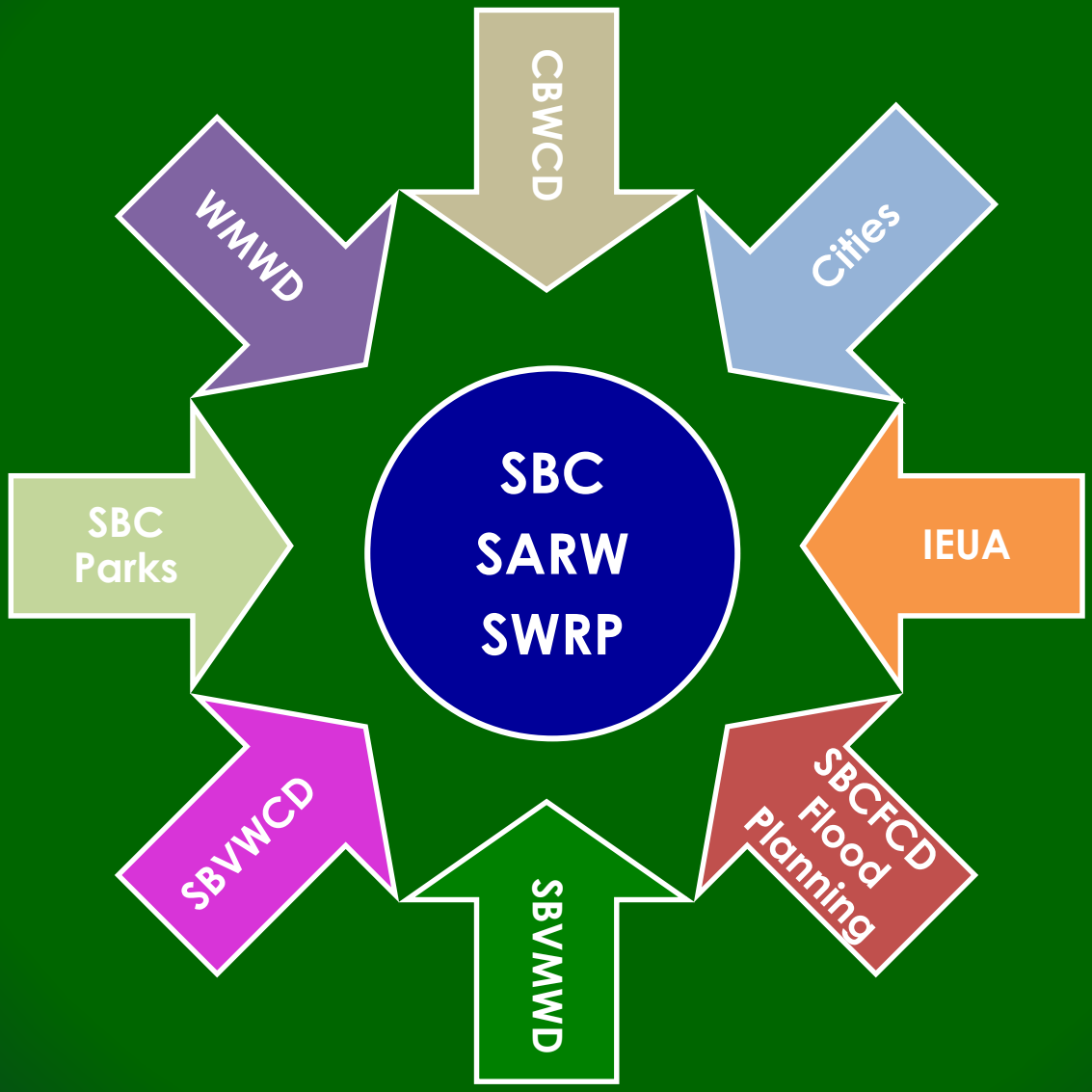

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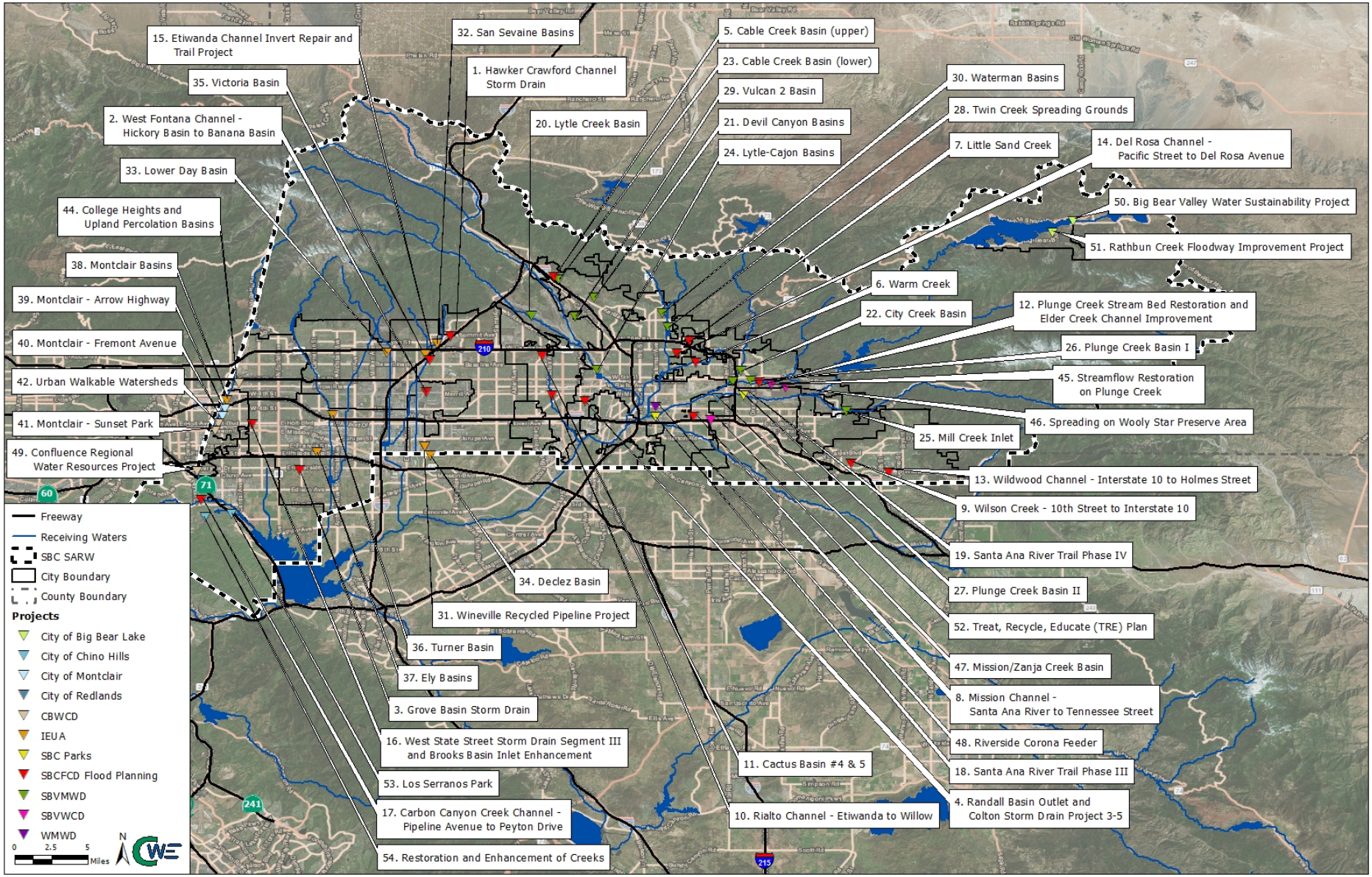

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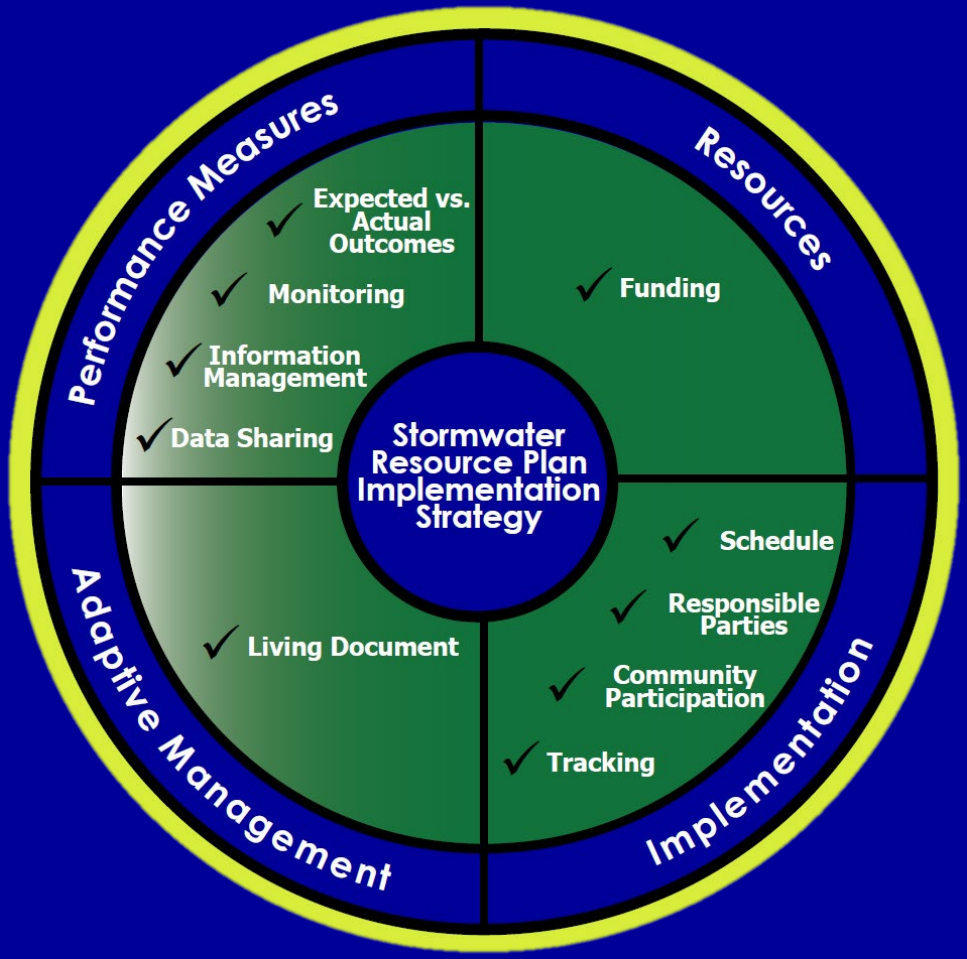

Implementation Approach

8. Education, Outreach, & Public Participation

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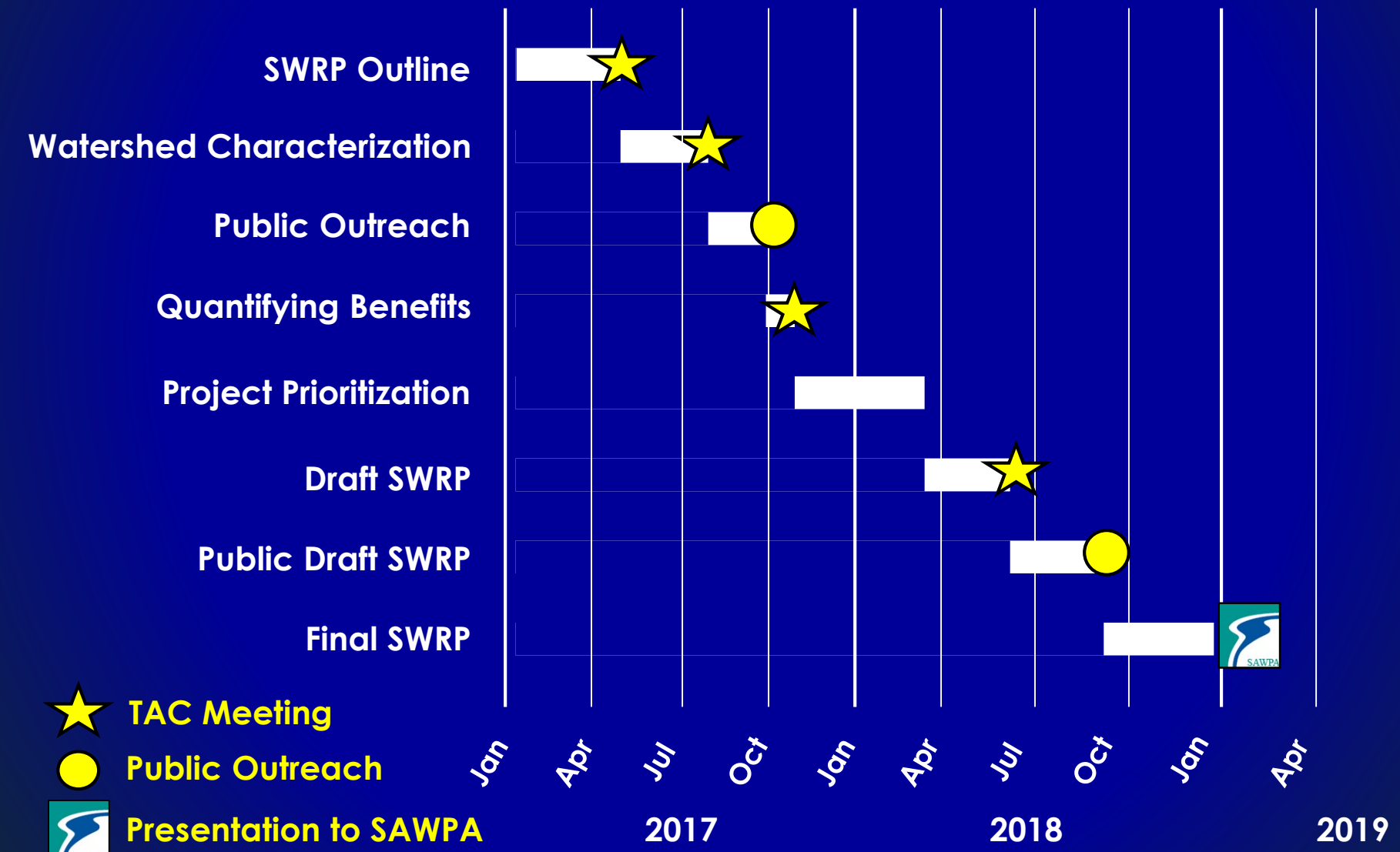

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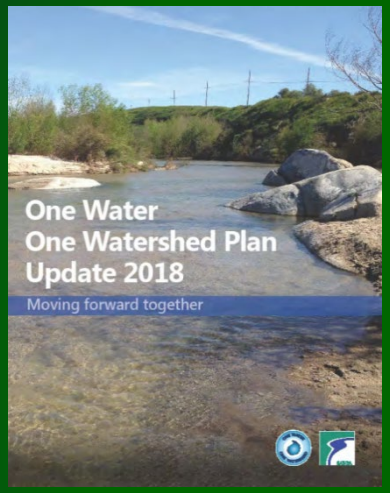

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RELIABILITY | RESTORATION | RESILIENCE

Implementation Grants: Summer 2019

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Parks & Water Bond 2018

Implementation Grants: Fall 2019

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Sustainability Assessment for the Santa Ana River Watershed

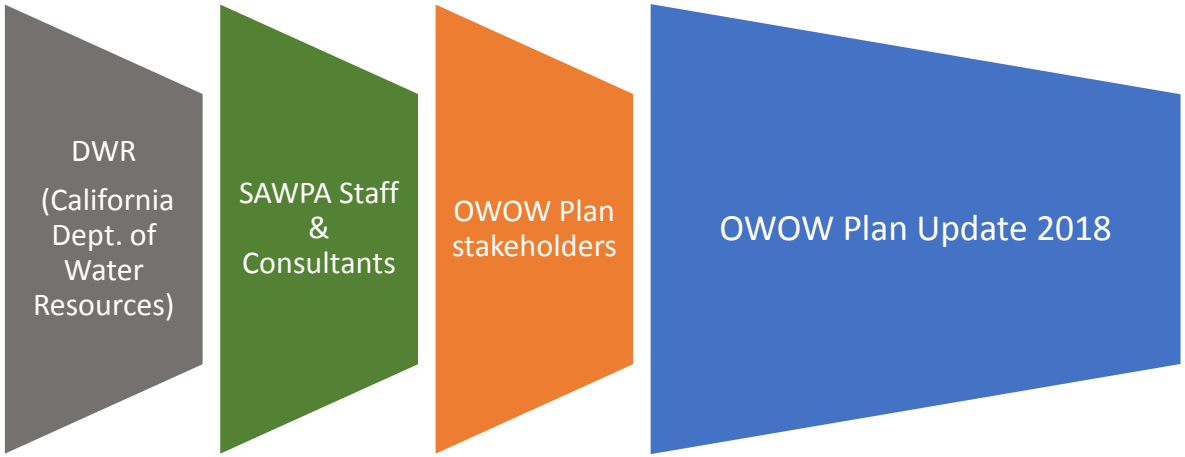
OWOW Plan Update 2018

Betty Andrews, PE, Environmental Science Associates (ESA)

Steering Committee Meeting
January 24, 2019

Presentation

1. Background
2. Framework
3. Assessment Process
4. Assessment Results

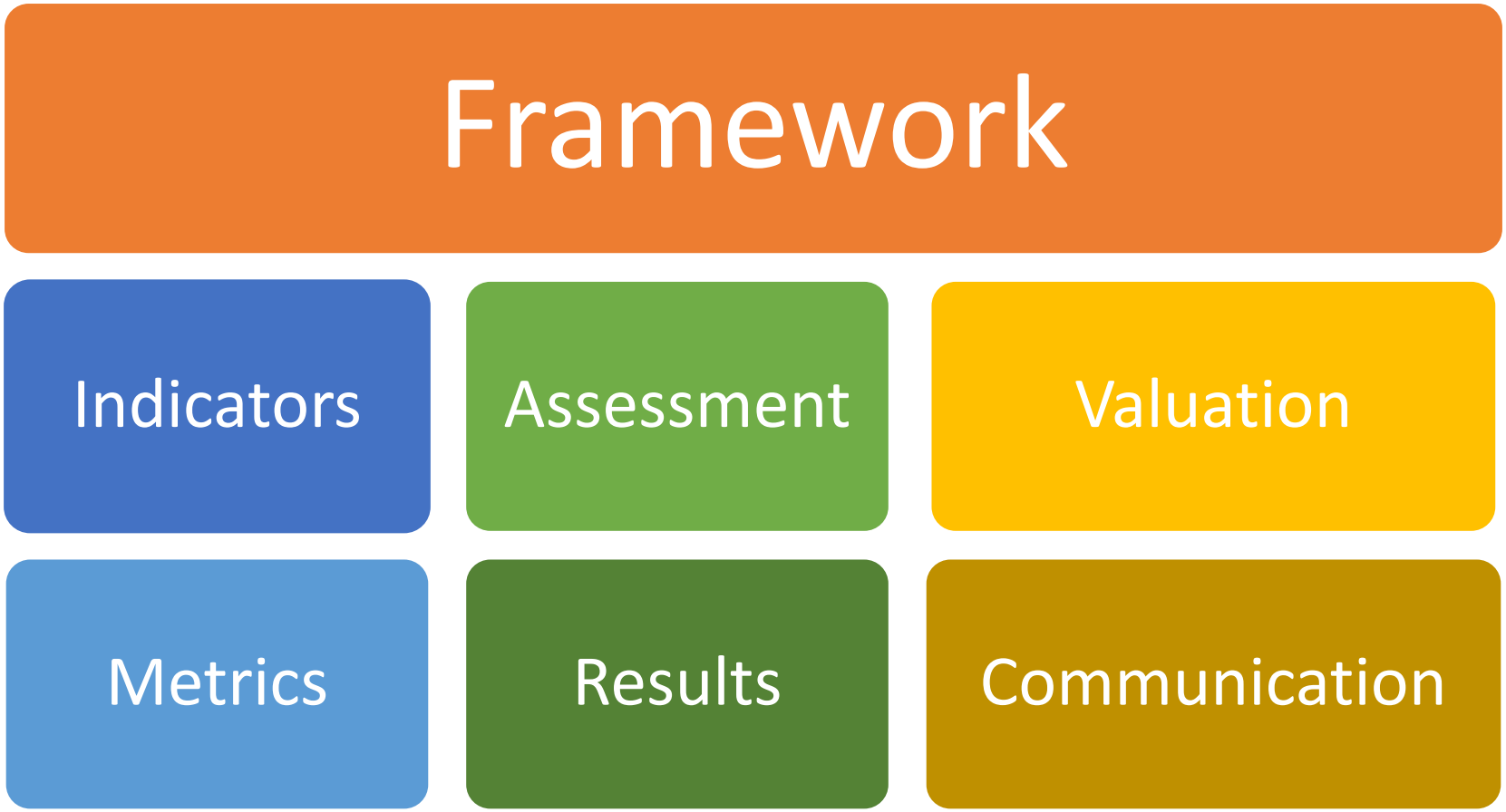


Why a sustainability assessment?

Monitoring to accomplish the following:

- Inform the prioritization of, and investment in, actions
- Demonstrate progress
- Enlist support
- Educate

Sustainability Assessment Framework



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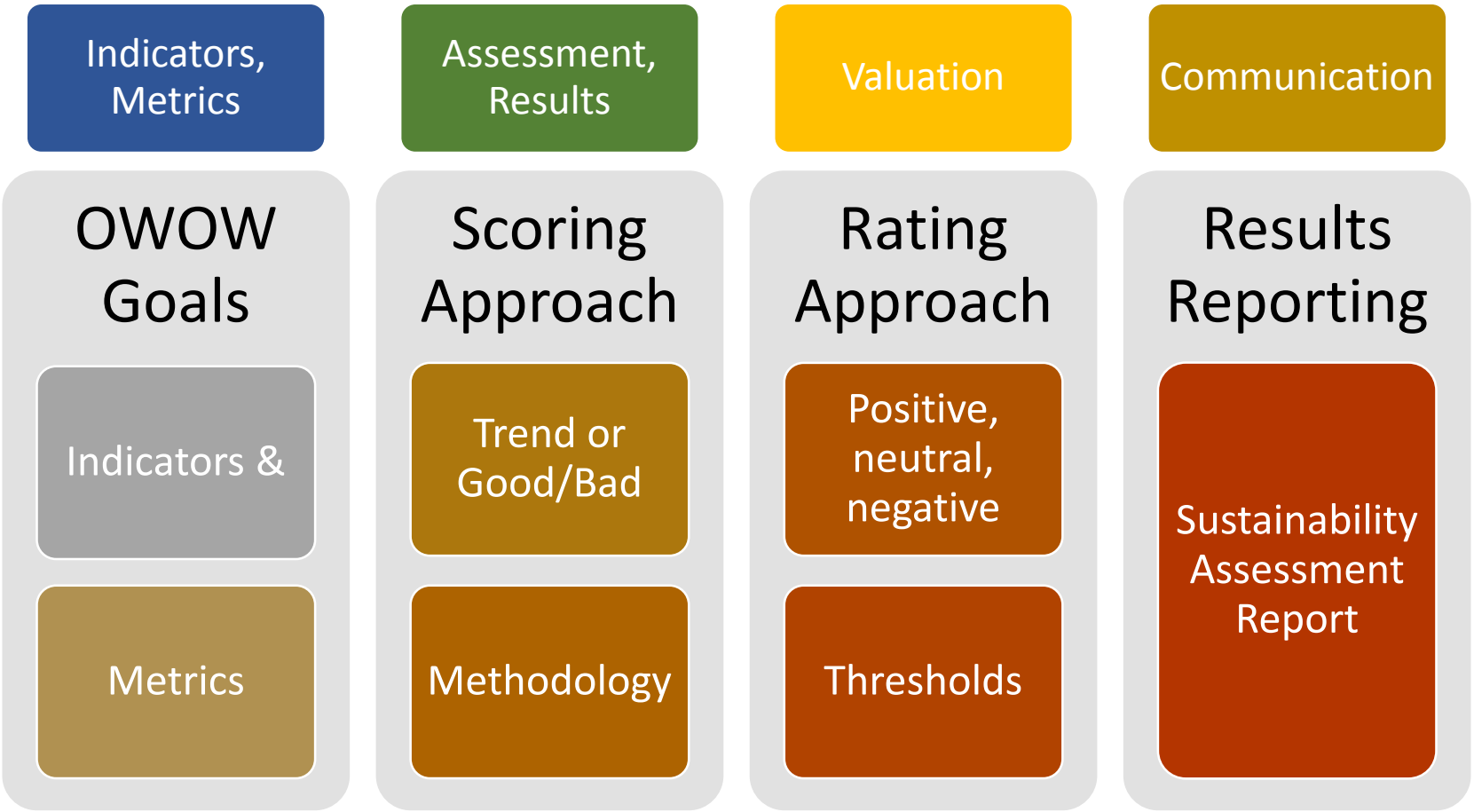


Indicators for the Goals

Achieve resilient water resources through innovation and optimization.

- *Maximization of locally-managed supplies*
- *Efficiency of outdoor water use*

Ensure high quality water for all people and the environment.

- *Maintenance of groundwater salinity at or below target levels*
- *Safety of water for contact recreation*

Preserve and enhance recreational areas, open space, habitat, and natural hydrologic function.

- *Abundance of vegetated riparian corridor*
- *Abundance of conserved open space*

Engage with members of disadvantaged communities and associated supporting organizations to diminish environmental injustices and their impacts on the watershed.

- *Equitable access to clean drinking water*
- *Proportionate implementation of climate change adaptation strategies*

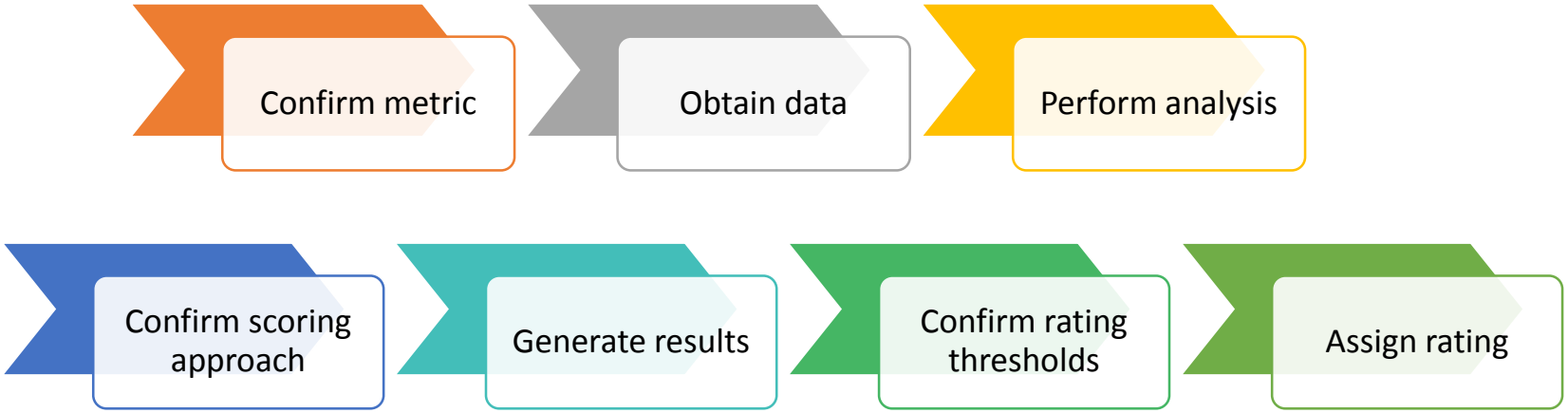
Educate and build trust between people and organizations.

- *Collaboration for more effective outcomes*
- *Adoption of a watershed ethic*

Improve data integration, tracking and reporting to strengthen decision-making.

- *Broaden access to data for decision-making*
- *Participation in an open data process*

Assessment Process



Assessment Process – After Analysis

- Trend Scoring or Good-Bad Scoring
- Quantitative or Qualitative

Assessment Process – After Analysis

- Trend Scoring or Good-Bad Scoring
- Quantitative or Qualitative
- What should qualify as a negative, neutral, or positive outcome?

Rating System

- Score leads to a rating

- Positive
- Neutral
- Negative

- **Quantitative** v. Qualitative

Rating System

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- Positive
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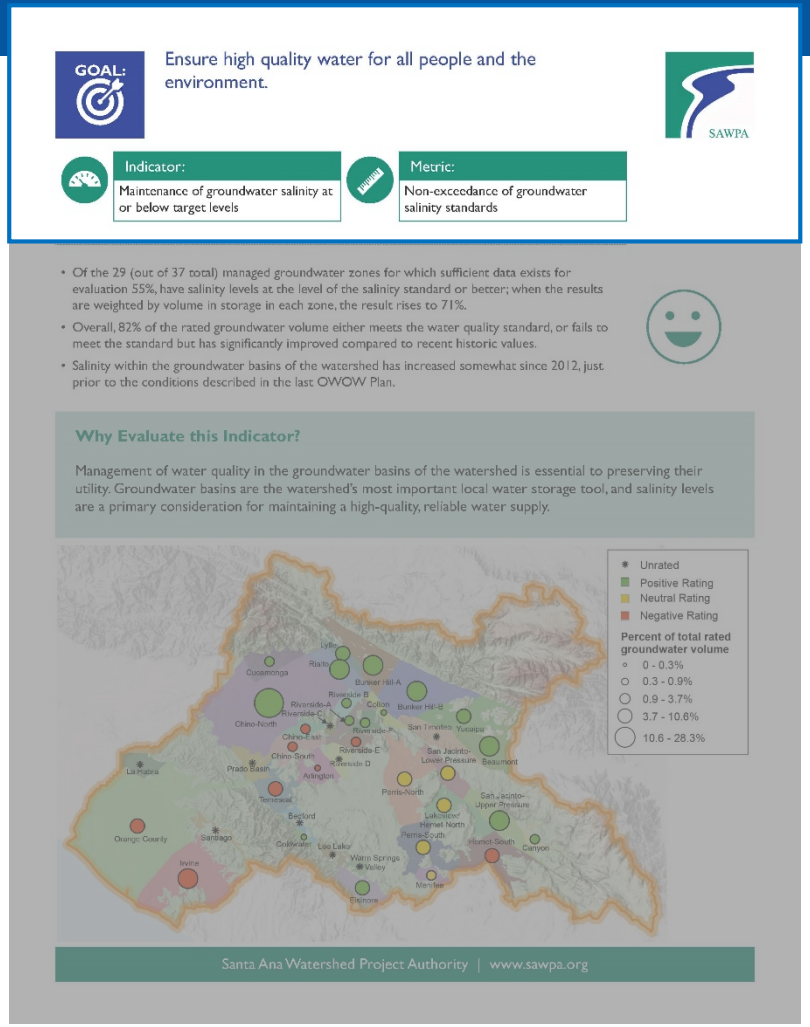

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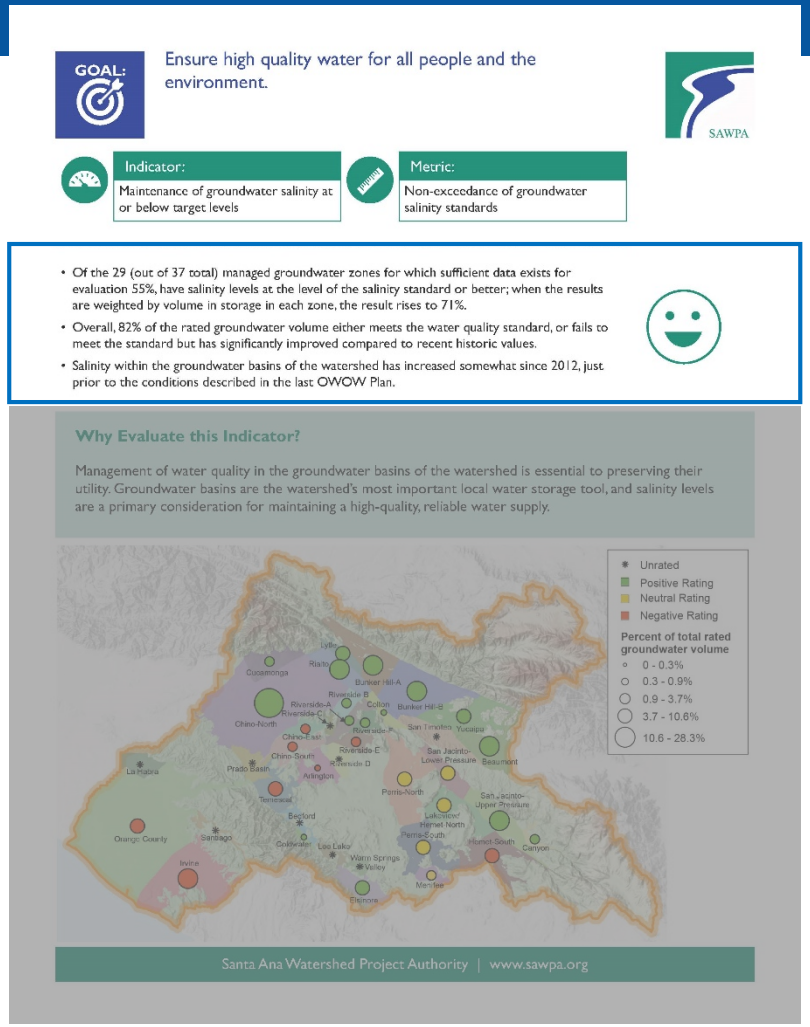

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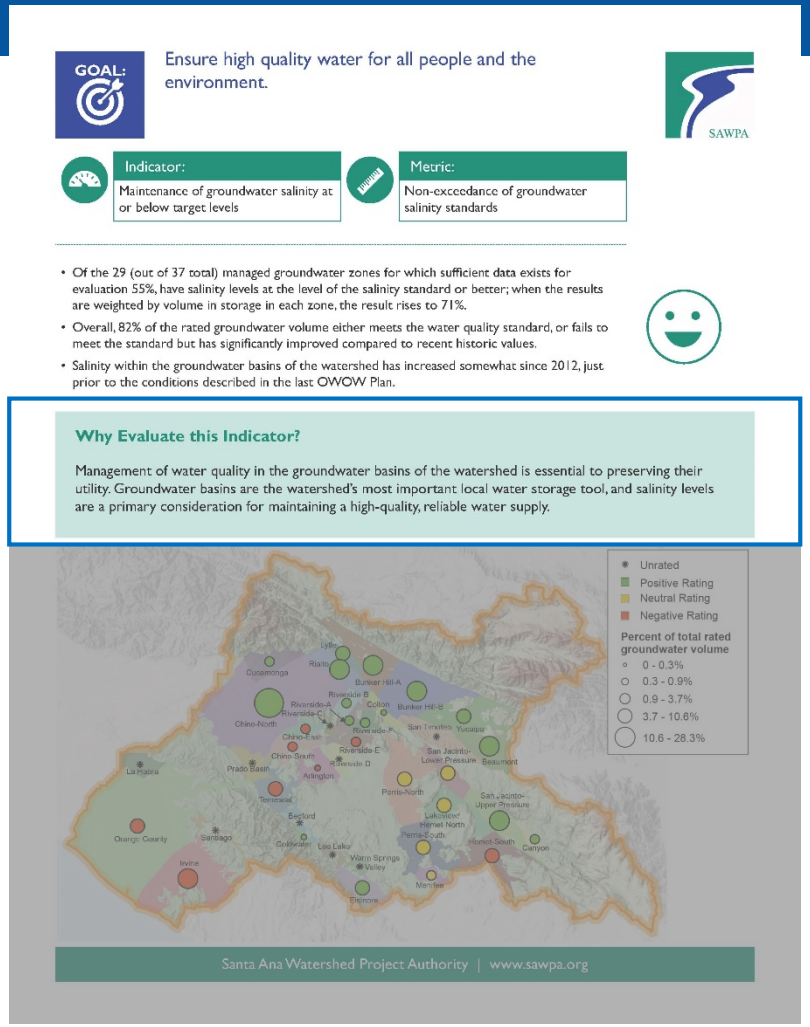

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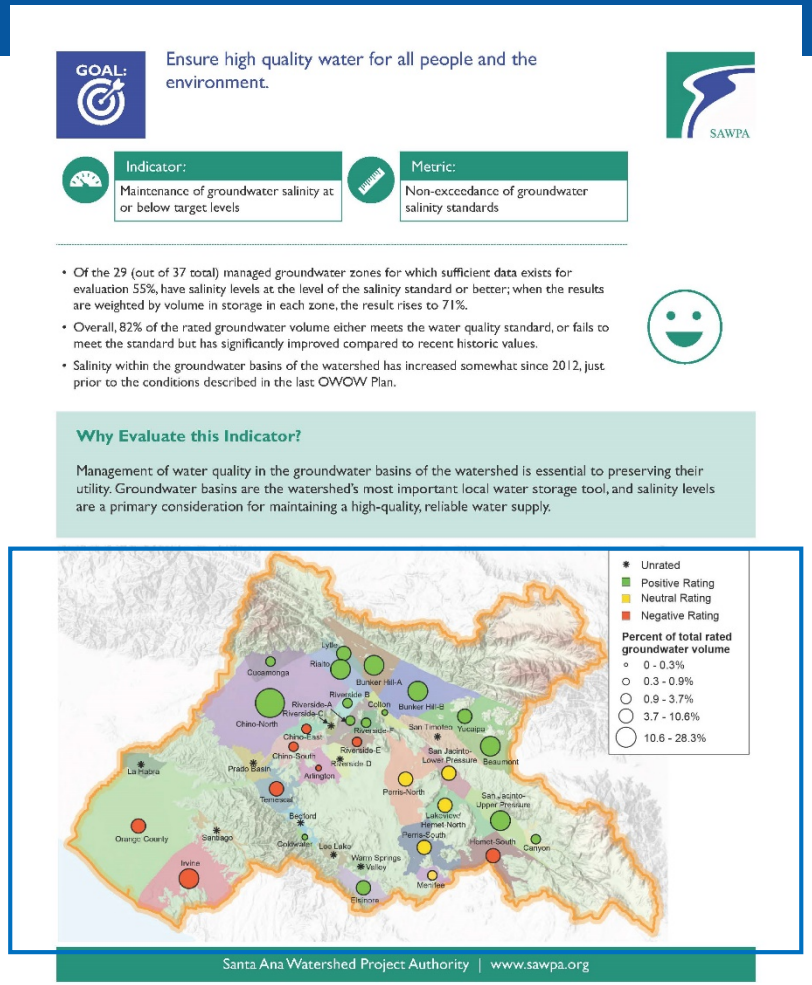

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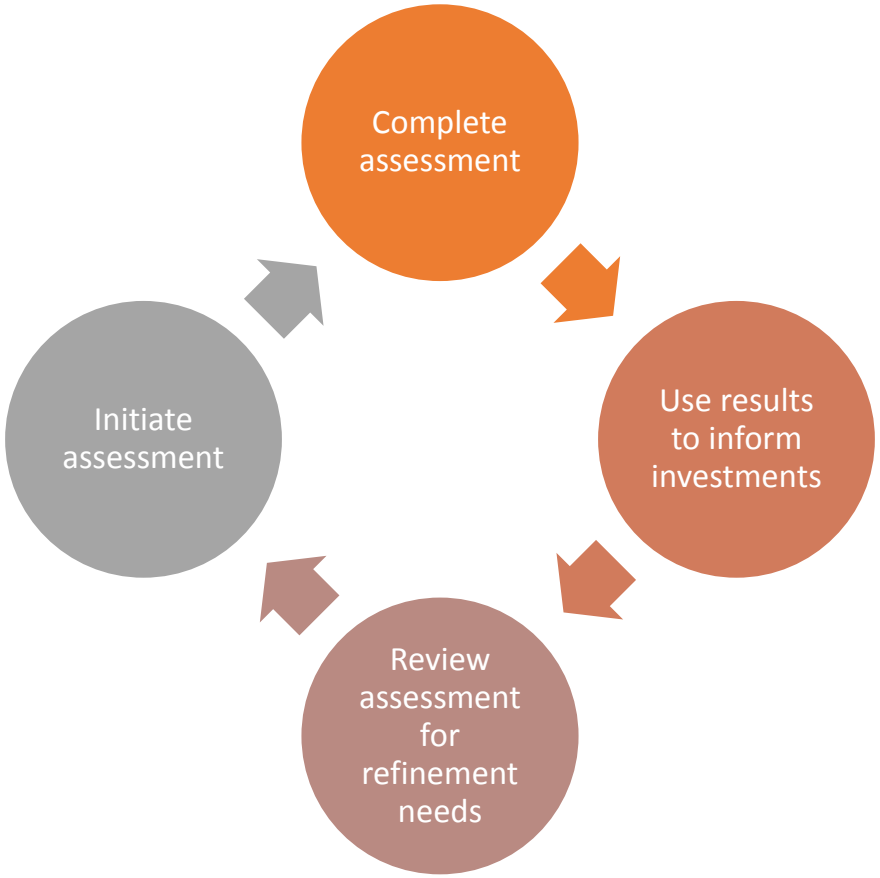

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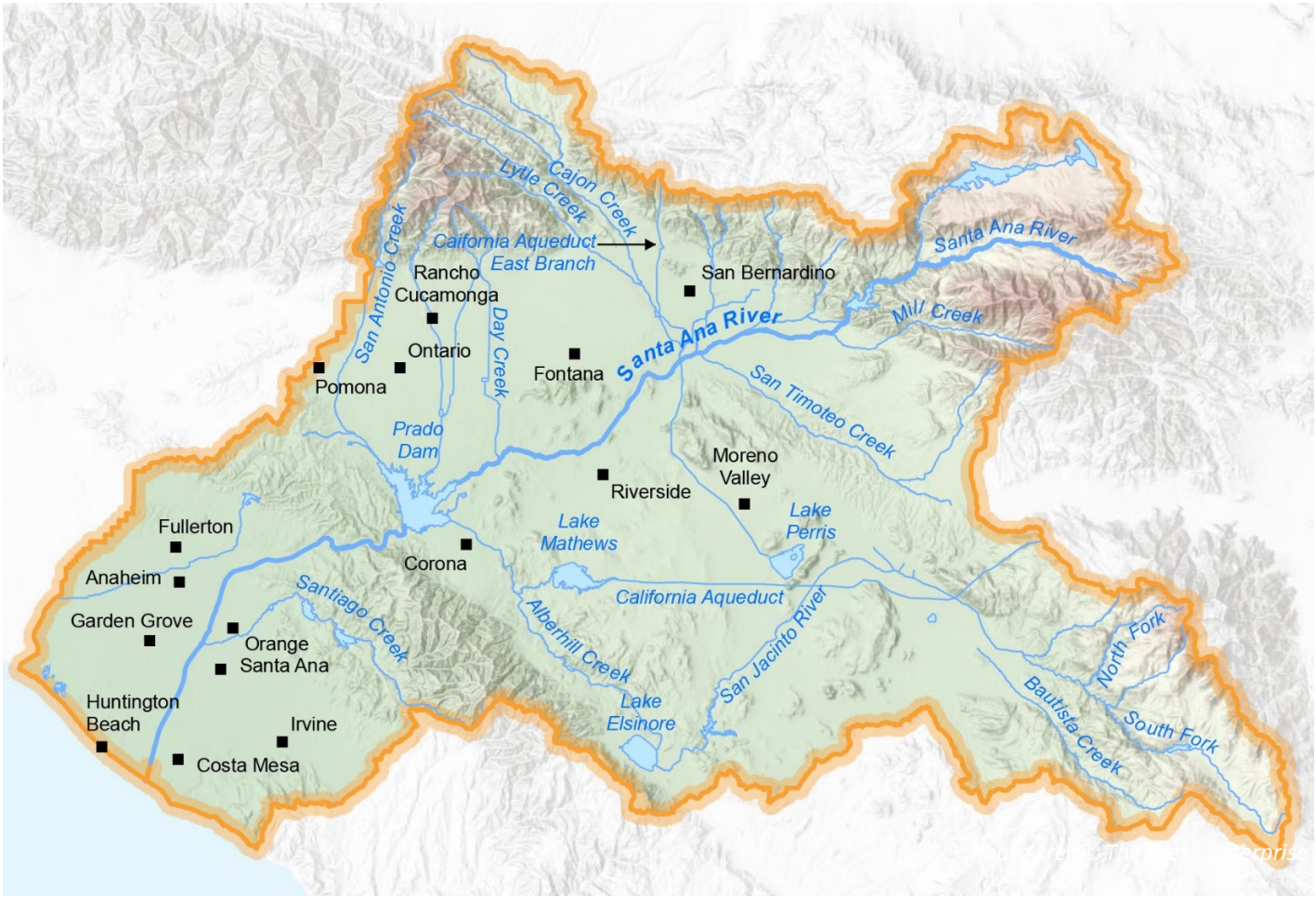

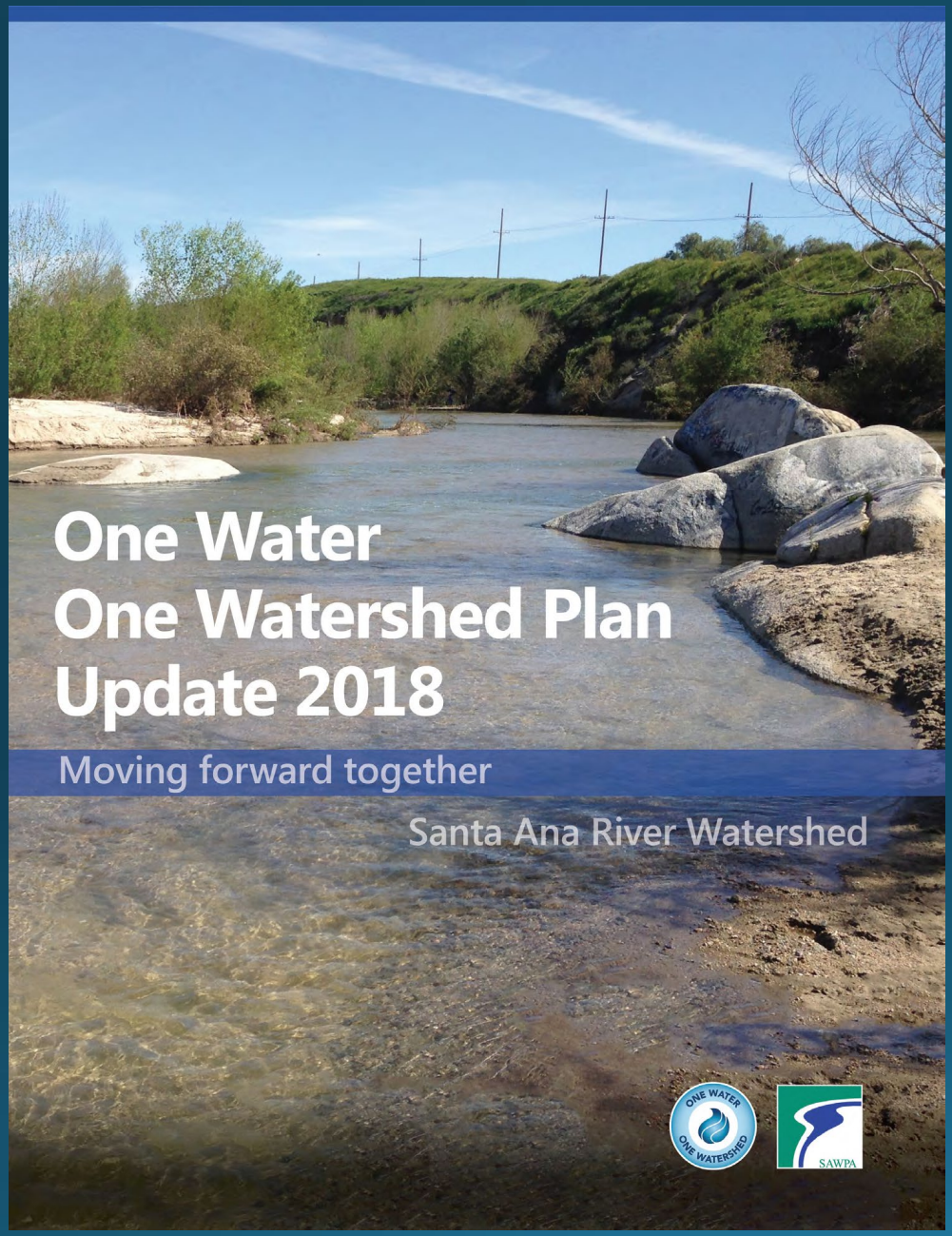
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OWOW Plan Update 2018

- 28 month effort
- Involving
  - Over 100 authors
  - Over 100 collaborative meetings
- Resulting in:
  - Six goals for achieving a sustainable watershed
- Over 100 recommended management and policy strategies
- ~400 pages (including appendices)
- Including partnerships with
  - Many agencies, non-profits, students, community members
  - Department of Water Resources
  - U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

How do we use the OWOW Plan Update 2018?

Now that we have it, how does it help us? What does it mean that we made it together?

Stakeholders gathered to build upon the work of OWOW Plan, and OWOW 2.0 Plan

- Chapters 1 & 2

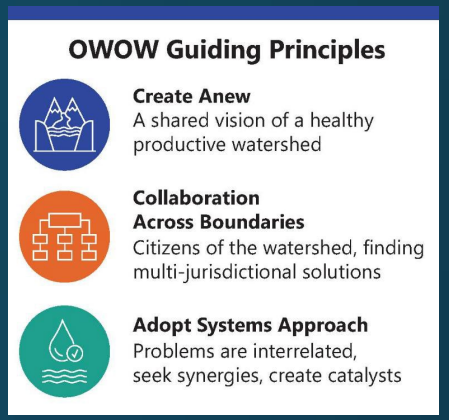
- Collaborative planning, by and for the stakeholders, overseen by representative decision-makers.
- Both of which built from earlier shared planning in the watershed.

Unique Collaboration & Decision-Making

What are the shared vision, goals and objectives across the entire watershed?

- Chapter 3
- Establishing a Vision, and Goals, set the stage for collaborative planning. It is a critical piece, building common purpose.

The Vision of OWOW



- A Santa Ana River Watershed that is:
  - Is sustainable, droughtproof, and salt balanced by 2040;
  - Avoids and removes interruptions to natural hydrology, protecting water resources for all;
  - Uses water efficiently, supporting economic and environmental vitality;
  - Is adapted to acute and chronic climate risk and reduces carbon emissions;
  - Works to diminish environmental injustices;
  - Encourages a watershed ethic at the institutional and personal level.

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- Improve data integration, tracking, and reporting to strengthen decision making.

Now, what are our strengths, opportunities, and challenges?

- Chapter 4
- The Watershed Setting describes the physical, social, and water management realities of the Watershed.

To achieve our vision, our goals, what should we do?

- Chapter 5
- Recommended Management and Policy Strategies, the heart and core of the plan, built by stakeholders.
- What the experts believe are the right transformations, and efforts.
- And, where do they agree and align across expertise?

How do we allocate available resources to our most critical needs?

- Chapter 6

- When grant funding is available, a collaborative process for selecting the right efforts to support.

What can be achieved if we are successful?

- Chapter 7
- The impacts and benefits of pursing shared planning, and achieving sustainable integrated solutions.

How can we pay for and track the successes of our efforts?

- Chapters 8 & 9

- Financing the efforts included will require more than the IRWM implementation grants.
- Understanding the successes and challenges in our efforts support future decisions.

Logic of OWOW Plan Update 2018

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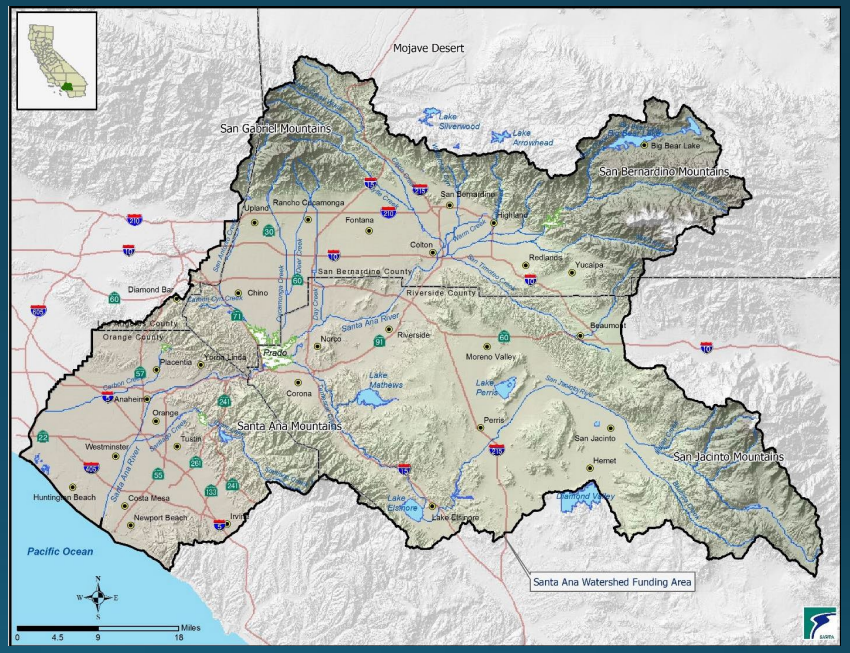
Implementation through Watershed Coordination

- ✓ IRWM implementation grants
- ✓ Other state and federal grants

- ✓ Collaborative projects
- ✓ Single-organization projects

- ✓ Educational efforts
- ✓ Ongoing collaboration
- ✓ Strong community engagement

- ✓ Not just SAWPA – not just the OWOW Program



Next Steps

- If recommended today:
  - Public Hearing and consideration of formal adoption
    - At SAWPA Commission, February 19, 2019
  - Submittal to Department of Water Resources for approval

Recommendations

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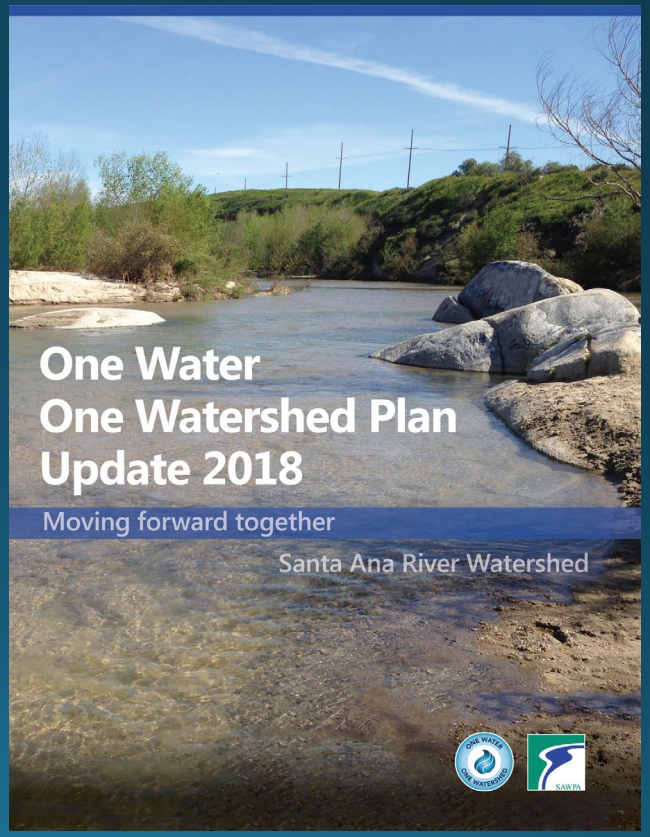

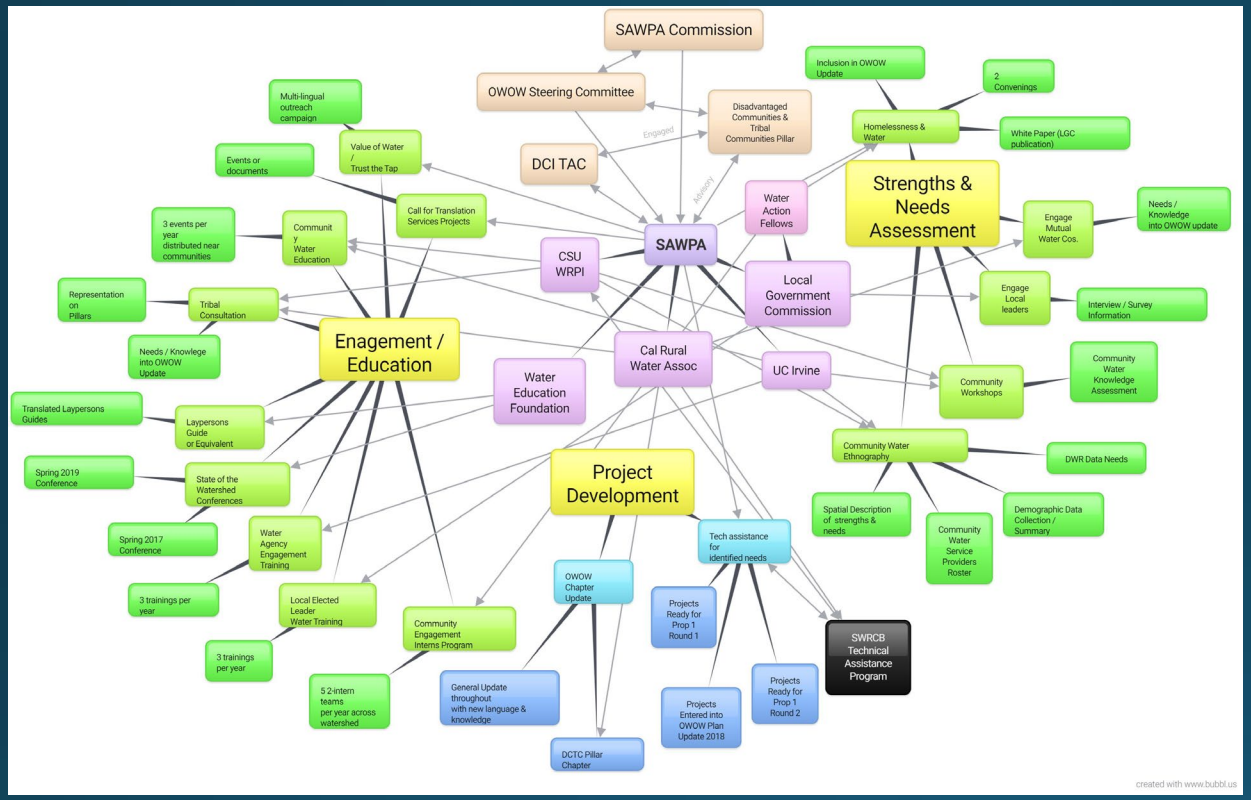

Disadvantaged Communities Involvement Program

Technical Assistance for Community Need

DCI Program Elements

- Program Element 1: Strengths and Needs Assessment
- Program Element 2: Engagement / Education
- Program Element 3: Project Development
- Program Element 4: Grant Administration

- Program Team:
  - SAWPA, CivicSpark Water Fellows, California State University, Local Government Commission, California Rural Water Association, University of California Irvine, Water Education Foundation

Budget

	Program Element	Budget	Remaining	% expended
1	Strengths & Needs	$ 898,644	$ 434,190	51.68%
2	Engagement / Education	$ 1,853,068	$ 1,631,612	11.95%
3	Project Development	$ 3,233,288	$ 3,124,381	3.37%
4	Administration	$ 315,000	$ 282,117	10.44%

Tasks / Progress

Program Element Components	
PE1	DCI Technical Advisory Committee
	Disadvantaged Communities & Tribal Communities Pillar
	Engage Local Elected Leaders
	Engage Mutual Water Companies
	Engage Water Agencies
	Community Listening Workshops
	Community Water Ethnography of the Santa Ana River Watershed (PE1 Final Report)
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PE2	Tribal Consultation
	Value of Water / Trust the Tap campaign
	Translation Services
	Engagement Best Practices Publications
	State of the Santa Ana Watershed Conferences
	Community Water Education
	Water Agency Community Engagement Training
	Local Elected Leader Training
	Community Engagement Intern Program
PE3	Technical Assistance for Community Needs
	OWOW Plan Update 2018
	CivicSpark Water Fellows
PE4	Agreement Administration
	Invoicing
	Progress Report and Final Report

- OWOW Plan Update 2018
- Homelessness & Water Symposium
- Community Water Internship
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- DCI Program Development

Technical Assistance for Community Need

Activity 18 Technical Assistance for Community Needs

- During engagement efforts the program team will learn of projects, plans and programs. Following evaluation of these projects, plans and programs, an appropriate set will receive Technical Assistance (TA) including but not limited to project engineering services, curriculum development, translation services, and program support. The evaluation of the projects, plans, and programs will follow a set of evaluation criteria developed by DCI Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)…

Technical Advisory Committee Roster

Name	Organization	Role
Holly Alpert	California Rural Water Association	Program Partner
Boykin Witherspoon	CSU Water Resources Policy Initiative	Program Partner
Valerie Olson	University of California, Irvine	Program Partner
Gary Pitzer	Water Education Foundation	Program Partner
Danielle Dolan	Local Government Commission	Program Partner
Beatrice Musacchia	Orange County Public Works	TAC member
Elizabeth Lovested	Eastern Municipal Water District	TAC member
Stuart McKibbin	Riverside County Flood Control District	TAC member
Megan Brousseau	Inland Empire Waterkeeper	Disadvantaged Communities and Tribal Communities Pillar Chair

Technical Assistance for Community Need

- Four early-action items approved by the TAC:
  - **Income Surveys**
    - (CRWA & CSU)
  - **Big Bear Water Sustainability Project**
    - (if approved by SAWPA Commission, sub-grant agreement)
  - **Tribal Working Group**
    - (if approved by SAWPA Commission, CWRA)
  - **Monitoring WQ & Riparian habitat impact of homelessness**
    - (if approved by SAWPA Commission, SAWPA consultant)

Technical Assistance for Community Need

- Next Steps:
  - Department of Water Resources must also sign-off that these activities are compliant with the Prop 1 Disadvantaged Community Involvement Grant program.
  - There remains a large list of candidate programs, plans and projects:
    - TAC to further refine eligibility criterion
    - Select additional TA activities to pursue

Recommendations

1. It is recommended that the OWOW Steering Committee receive and file this presentation of the status of the Technical Assistance for Community Needs activity within the Disadvantaged Communities Involvement (DCI) Program.

Ongoing discussions with North & Central Orange County Regional Water Management Group

Rich Haller, General Manager

OWOW Steering Committee

January 24, 2019

SAWPA

Issues under discussion

- OC Public Works, on behalf of other agencies and stakeholders asks:
  1. To have the OC Plan (2018) “meaningfully included” in the OWOW Plan Update 2018
  2. 38% of the available funding in Prop 1 IRWM Implementation grants pre-allocated to projects in North Orange County
  3. The OC Plan rating & ranking system be used to select projects to use that allocation

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Regional Acceptance Process

- OC Public Works has submitted a Regional Acceptance Process application to Department of Water Resources.
- DWR has suggested a decision by the end of January.
- If approved:
  - North Orange County RWMG would be eligible to apply for IRWM grants within the Santa Ana Funding Area, after submitting a compliant IRWM plan.
  - These applications would be competitive with the OWOW Program applications, with DWR selecting which proposal got how much money.

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Response Proposal to OC Partners

- A 25% minimum allocation would be assured for projects located in each Orange County, Riverside County and San Bernardino County
- Remaining 25% of funding would be awarded to project proponents based on merit
- OC Plan rating & ranking used to create a suite of projects then could be submitted by OC Partners as a single program to the OWOW Program call-for-projects seeking grants

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OC Counter Proposal

- 1/3 of available implementation grants be pre-allocated to Orange County, Riverside County, and San Bernardino County.
  - Each County could choose to assign funds from their allocation for larger scale cross county regional projects
- If there is a formal allocation to County areas, the concern about harm from upstream projects on downstream areas is potentially mitigated
- If 1/3 pre-allocation by County is agreed to, OC Public Works will withdraw its Regional Acceptance Process application with DWR

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Implementation Grant Timeline (adjusted)

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