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NETWORK**

A New Era of **California Water Planning**

Flood-MAR Network Virtual Workshop

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A New Era of California Water Planning

- **Welcome & Setting the Stage**
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- **A Closer Look at the California Water Plan**
- **Connecting the Flood-MAR Network to California Water Planning**
INTERACTIVE NETWORK DISCUSSION
- **Taking Our Plans to Implementation**
- **Turning Opportunities Into Action**
INTERACTIVE NETWORK DISCUSSION
- **Looking Ahead**

WELCOME & SETTING THE STAGE

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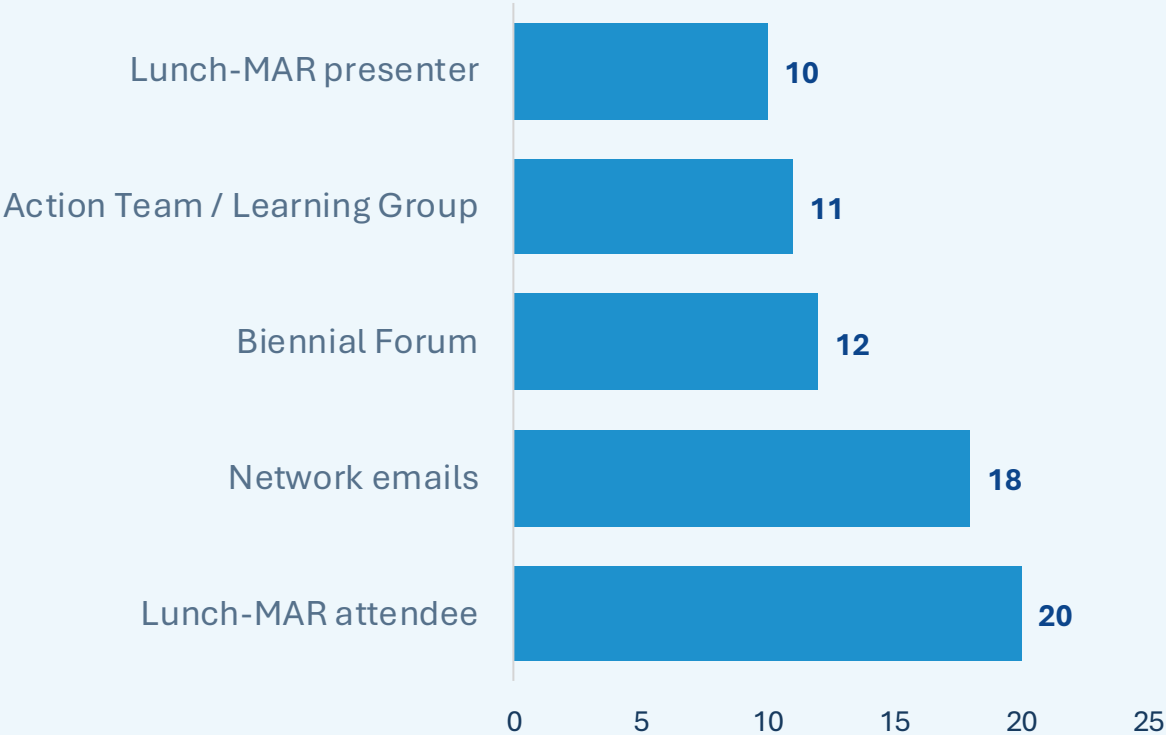
WHAT WE HEARD FROM NETWORK MEMBERS

The survey provides a directional snapshot of how respondents participate in the Network

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SURVEY RESPONSES

Most respondents consider themselves part of the Network. Half have participated for more than three years.



Respondents included strong representation from state government and academia. No growers or Tribal governments or organizations responded.

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Joel Metzger | California Department of Water Resources

California Water Plan Update 2028

A New Era of Water Planning in California



A Vision for Modernizing the California Water Plan



CALIFORNIA

WHERE WATER FALLS, WHERE PEOPLE LIVE

Most of California's precipitation falls in the north and in the Sierra Nevada.

Most of California's **people** live in the Bay Area and along the South Coast.

Aquifers are natural storage, capturing precipitation beneath valleys and mountains.



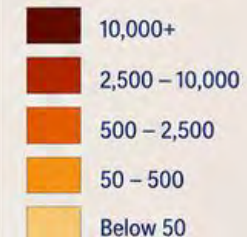
PRECIPITATION (RAIN & SNOW)

Average Annual Precipitation



POPULATION DENSITY

People per Square Mile



AGRICULTURAL AREAS

(Irrigated)



GROUNDWATER STORAGE



Alluvial aquifers



Fractured-rock aquifers

Sources: PRISM Climate Group (30-Year Average Precipitation)
• U.S. Census Bureau (2020 Population Density)
• Agricultural areas derived from California Irrigated Land Mapping



California's precipitation swings wildly – and resilience depends on how we manage water

Wet years and dry years change the challenge. California needs to manage both its surface water and its groundwater together.

100 MAF



Dry year

200 MAF



Average

340 MAF



Wet year

Precipitation feeds both surface water and groundwater.



Runoff to
rivers and reservoirs



Recharge
to aquifers



SURFACE WATER

California's checking account

~40 MAF

major surface reservoir storage

Moves through the system and supports day-to-day operations.

Both are
part of one
connected
system.



GROUNDWATER

California's savings account and natural inheritance

~1,000 MAF

groundwater storage capacity

Stored beneath the landscape and critical during dry periods.



Groundwater supplies **~40%** of California's water in average years and **~60%** in dry years.



Resilience comes from using wet years to **build** and **protect** both accounts for the dry years ahead.

We actively manage about 40% of the average statewide precipitation



Average statewide precipitation

200 MAF

100%



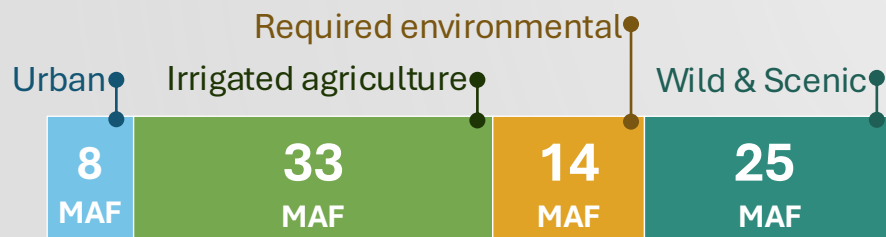
RUNOFF $\approx$ 80 MAF (40%)



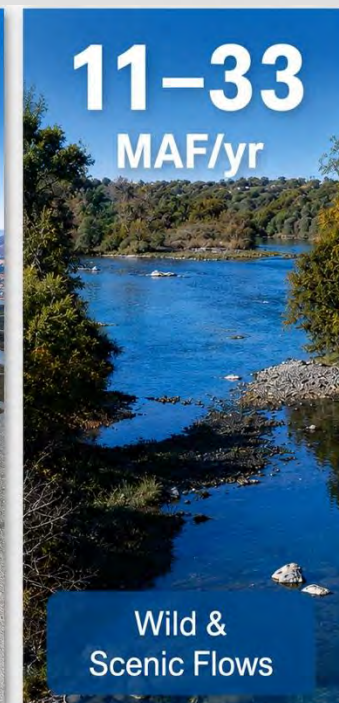
Evaporation + Transpiration $\approx$ 120 MAF (60%)

Average statewide water use by sector

80 MAF

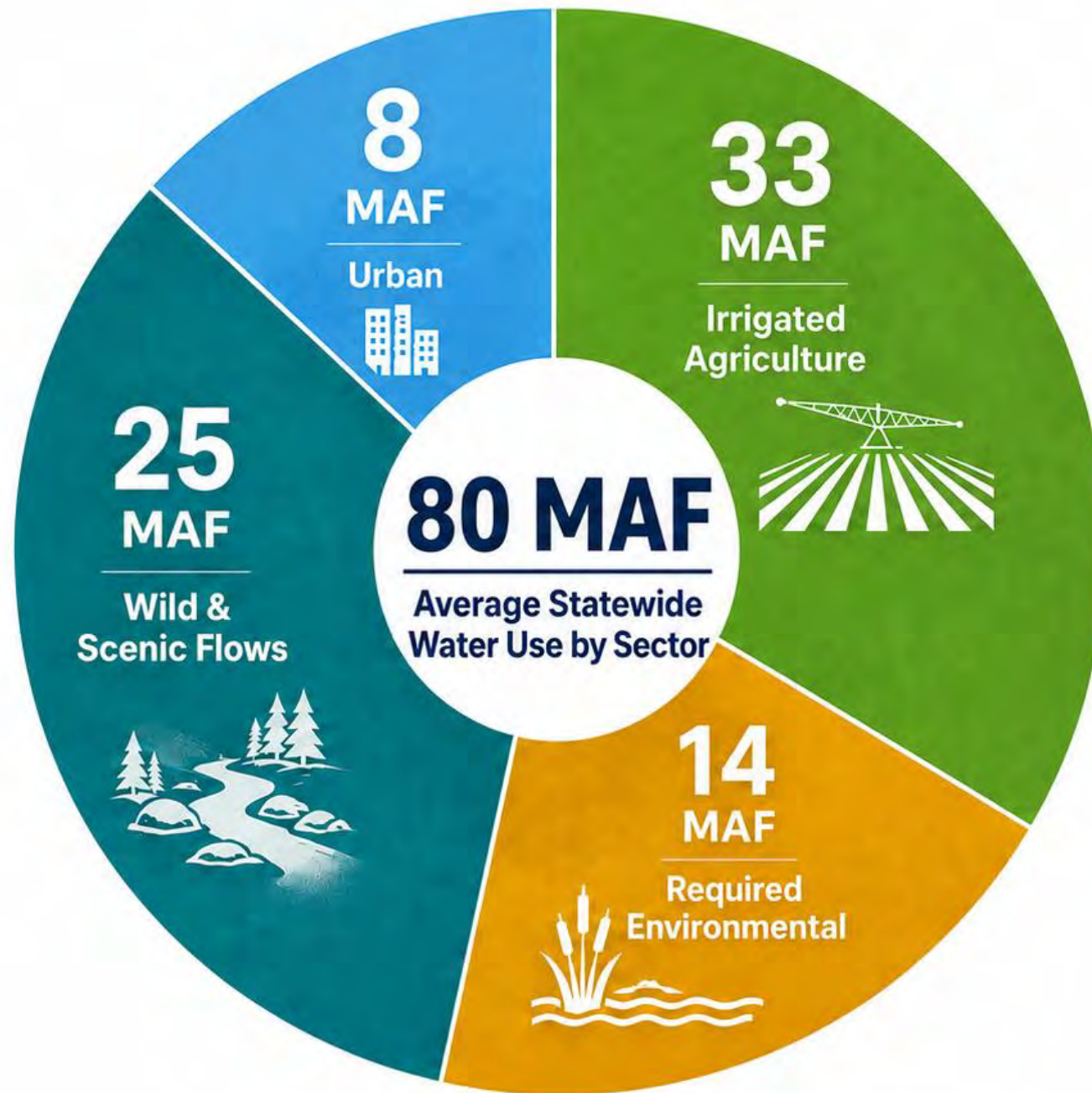


$\approx$ 40% is met by groundwater



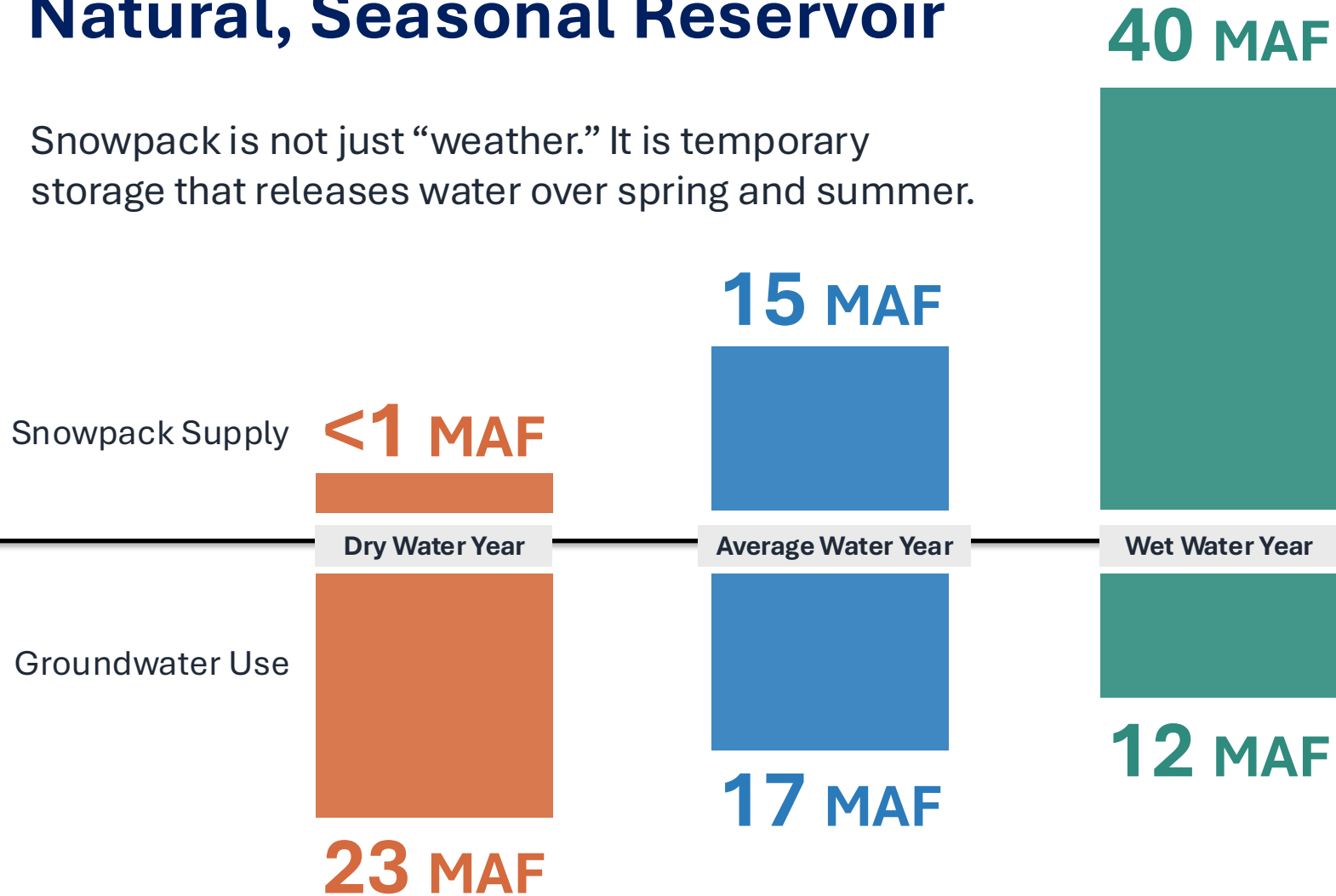
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Source: CWP 2023 Water Balances statewide 2016 – 2020 applied water use Tables 2-1 data.

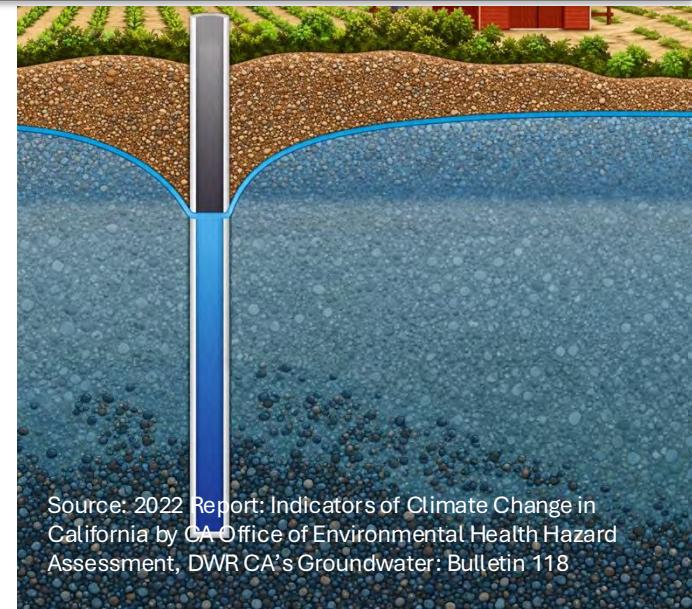


Sierra snowpack is California's Biggest Natural, Seasonal Reservoir

Snowpack is not just “weather.” It is temporary storage that releases water over spring and summer.



Groundwater is California's Year-round Supply and Drought Reserve



Source: 2022 Report: Indicators of Climate Change in California by CA Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment, DWR CA's Groundwater: Bulletin 118

Understanding This Moment

California's Water System Built for the Past — Not Today's Risks

CLIMATE EXTREMES

- Increasing temperature, and declining snowpack
- More severe droughts, floods
- Intense atmospheric rivers

AGING INFRASTRUCTURE

- Stressed by drought and flood risks
- Disproportionately impacts disadvantaged communities

SHIFTING DEMAND

- Competing for shrinking, less reliable water supplies
- Water uncertainty threatens jobs and competitiveness

ECOSYSTEM PRESSURES

- Degraded rivers, wetlands, and fisheries
- Reduced biodiversity and climate resilience
- Post-wildfire impacts to water quality

*Balancing near-term investments vs. the far-greater long-term **costs of inaction***



SB 72: Broad, Statewide Support

- 200+ supporting organizations
- Unanimously passed Assembly, Senate
- Three Co-sponsors
 - California Municipal Utilities Association (CMUA)
 - California State Association of Counties (CSAC)
 - California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance (CCEEB)
- Support from:
 - Agriculture & environmental groups
 - Business & labor organizations
 - Counties, cities & regional chambers
 - Tribes & tribal organizations
 - Water agencies (municipal & agricultural)



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SB 72: From Passage to Implementation

- Signed by Governor on October 1, 2025
- Focus shifts from legislation to **implementation planning**
- Integration with **California Water Plan** beginning with Update 2028



SB 72: A Modernized California Water Plan

- **Establishes first-ever statewide water supply target**
 - Update 2028: interim target of 9 million acre-feet by 2040
 - Update 2033: long-term water supply targets for 2050
 - Future Updates: updated water supply targets with 50-year planning horizon
- **Provides actionable direction**
 - Moves the Water Plan from advisory guidance to an implementation framework
- **Expands coordination and consultation**
 - DWR engaging with State Agencies, Agriculture, Urban, Tribes, Equity, Environmental, the Water Commission, and many others



CWP 2028 Target

Interim planning target of
9 MAF in:

- Additional water
- Water conservation *or*
- Water storage **capacity**

to be achieved by 2040



Strategies to Achieve the 9 MAF Interim Target



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DWR's Implementation Plan



SB 72 Long-term Water Supply Targets (Update 2033)



DATA

Statewide Datasets

- Statewide, watershed-scale datasets
- Leverages new data and advanced technology
- Supports statewide planning models and activities



TARGETS

Long-Term Water Supply Targets

- Credible, local targets for urban, agriculture, Tribal, recreation, and environment
- Developed at HUC-8 watershed-scale resolution for a range of hydroclimate conditions



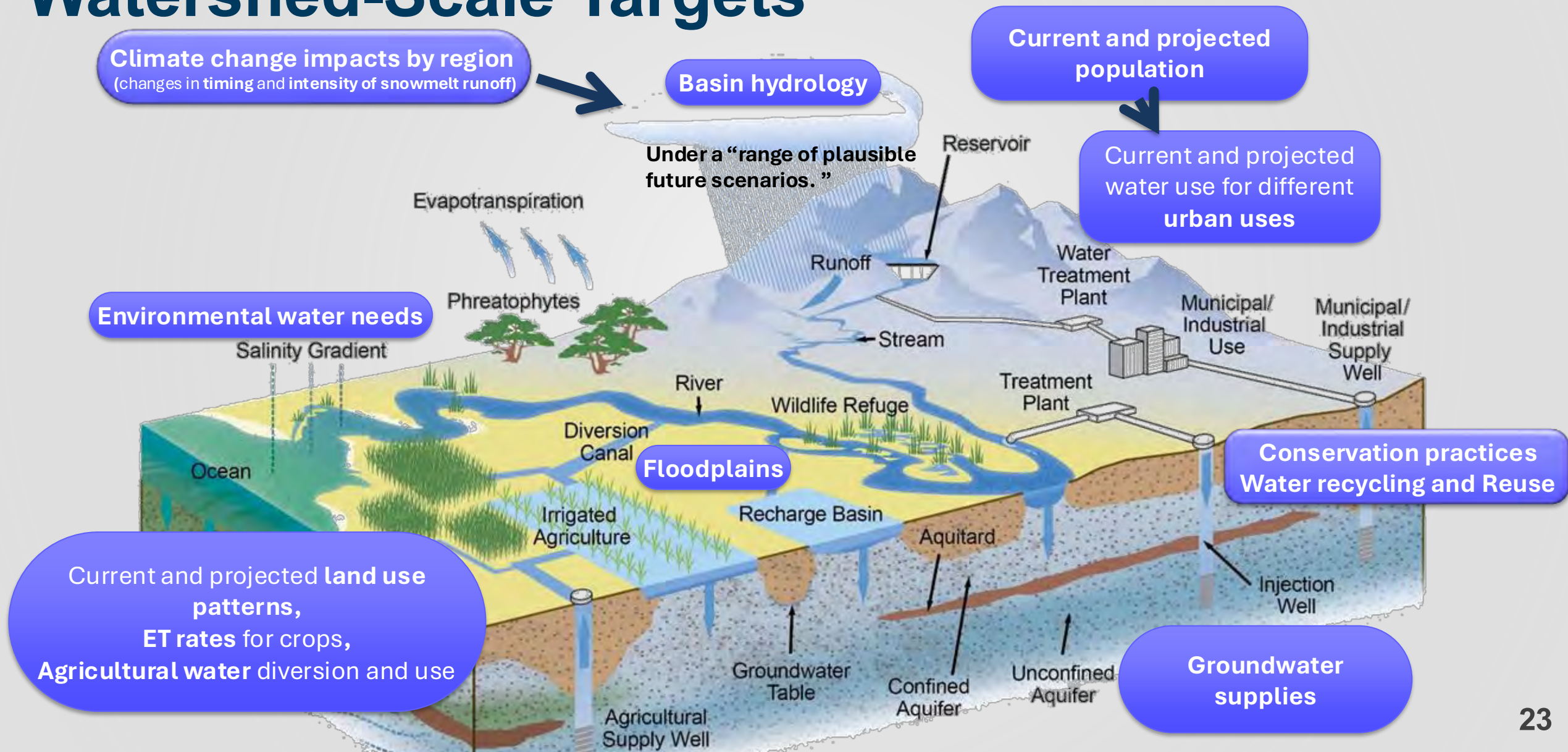
ACTIONS

Adaptation & Implementation

- Place-specific strategies (including nature-based solutions) to close supply-demand gaps
- Cost-benefit analyses
- Assessed using integrated toolset



WEAP Model used for Developing Watershed-Scale Targets



DWR Has Modeled Half of California

Portions of the State to be modeled in the 2028 Water Plan

The remaining hydrologic regions will be modeled as part of the 2033 Water Plan



2028 and 2033 CWP Approach

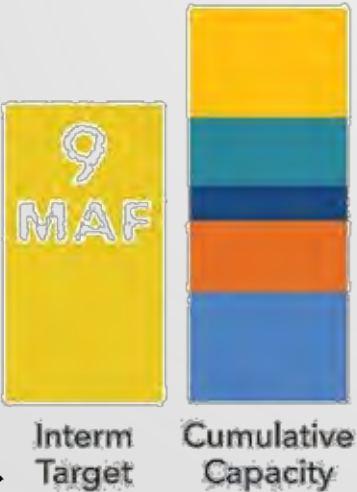
CWP 2028

CWP 2033

Targets



Strategies



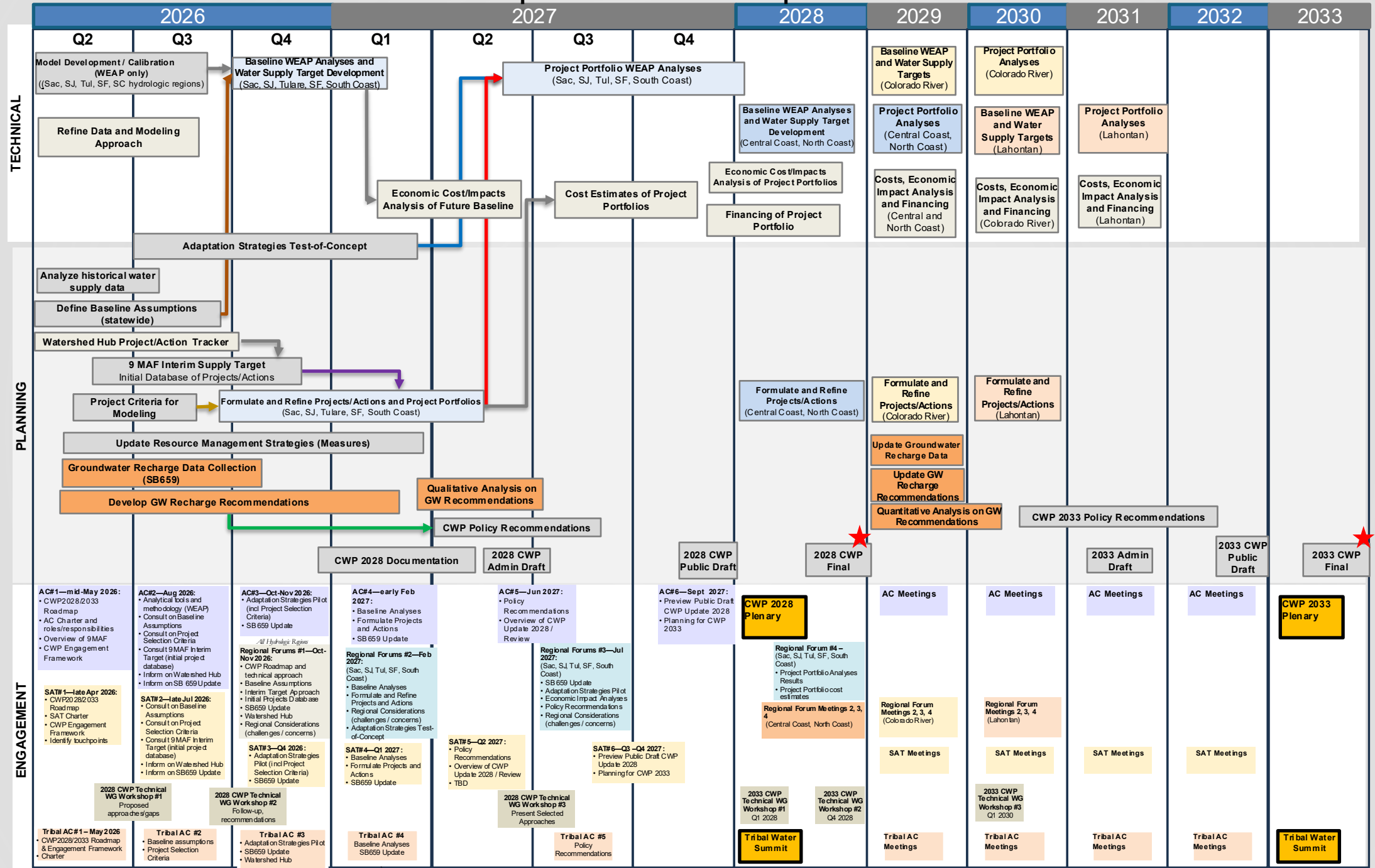
+ Economic Benefits and Costs



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California Water Plan 2028 and 2033 Roadmap

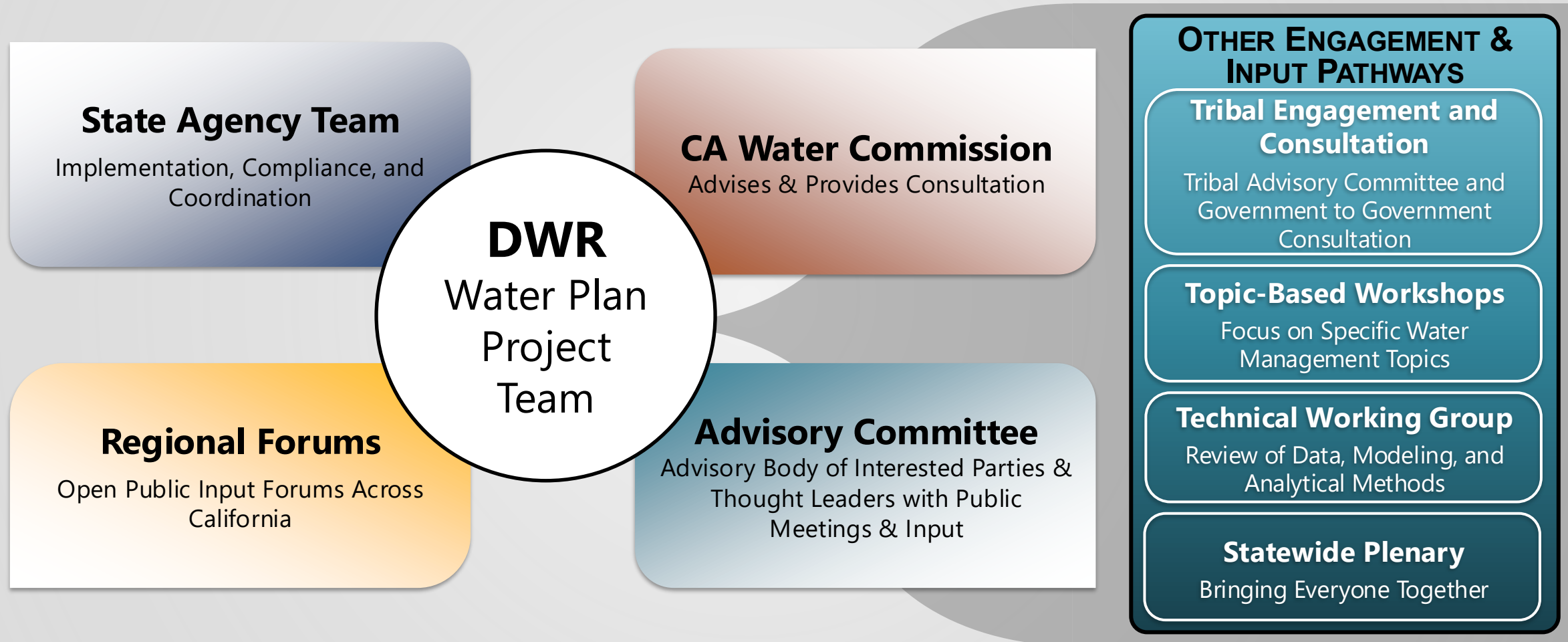
Updated: 5/10/26



Engagement Opportunities



CALIFORNIA WATER PLAN ENGAGEMENT



Sign up for the CWP 2028 Engagement e-Newsletter



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What is "Water Plan 2028 Engagement" and why is it in my box?

A good question! Here's the scoop: DWR launched this new subscription-based publication to share Water Plan-related information and updates more quickly. This eNews alert will be sent on an as-needed basis to subscribers only, and will include links to [orniaWaterPlan.com](https://www.water.ca.gov/orniaWaterPlan.com) where more detailed information can be found. Those currently subscribed to the weekly "California Water eNews" are automatically subscribed to "Water Plan 2028 Engagement." If you don't like, you can update your DWR newsletter subscription preferences on our [subscriber portal](#).



If you know of anyone interested in this new "Water Plan 2028 Engagement" publication, point them to the [DWR eNews subscription page](#) to sign up!

First Advisory Committee Meeting—Save the Date!

DWR is convening the first [2028 California Water Plan Advisory Committee meeting](#) on Wednesday, May 13, and Thursday, May 14, 2026 (two half days). The [Advisory Committee](#) provides recommendations to DWR and informs development of the plan. The Advisory Committee is an appointed body, and all committee meetings are open to the public. An agenda will be available soon on [this page](#).

The first half of the meeting will occur from 1 to 5 pm on Wednesday, May 13, 2026, at the [DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel](#) located at [2001 Point West Way, Sacramento CA 95811](#). The second half of the meeting will take place from 8:30 am to 12 pm on Thursday, May 14, 2026, at the same location.

Help us gauge in-person participation, [please complete this optional RSVP](#) and let us know you will be there! If you have any questions about the upcoming meeting, please email us at cwpcor@water.ca.gov.

How Can You Engage with the Water Plan?

- Sign up for Water Plan email updates on DWR's new website
- Attend public Advisory Committee and Water Commission Meetings
- Attend Regional Forums in 2026 and 2027
- **Most importantly:** Tell your network about the Water Plan development process – Your colleagues, Board of Directors, ratepayers, and community.





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Closing Thoughts

1. The Soft Stuff is the Hard Stuff
2. Relationships, Trust, Storytelling
3. Courageous Decisionmakers



Washington D.C.

Thank You!



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A CLOSER LOOK AT THE CALIFORNIA WATER PLAN

Jose Alarcon and Mark Nordberg | DWR

SB 659 Work Plan and CWP 2028 Groundwater Recharge Working Group



Jose Alarcon and Mark Nordberg, DWR

SB 659: Water Supply Solutions Act of 2023

- Integrated into CWP 2028 and future updates
- Requires **actionable recommendations** to increase groundwater supply
- Directs DWR to identify **immediate opportunities** and **potential long-term solutions**
 - Recharge potential and water availability if the recommendations are enacted
 - Identification of legal and regulatory requirements
 - Discussion of financial and regulatory incentives
 - Identify recharge locations and best practices
 - Protect safe drinking water access and provide water quality benefits
 - Prioritize multibenefit project



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SB 659 Defines Recharge Broadly

Section 10004.7 (c)(1). *"**Groundwater recharge**" means a process where water moves down from the ground surface or the bottom of a waterway and infiltrates an underlying aquifer.*

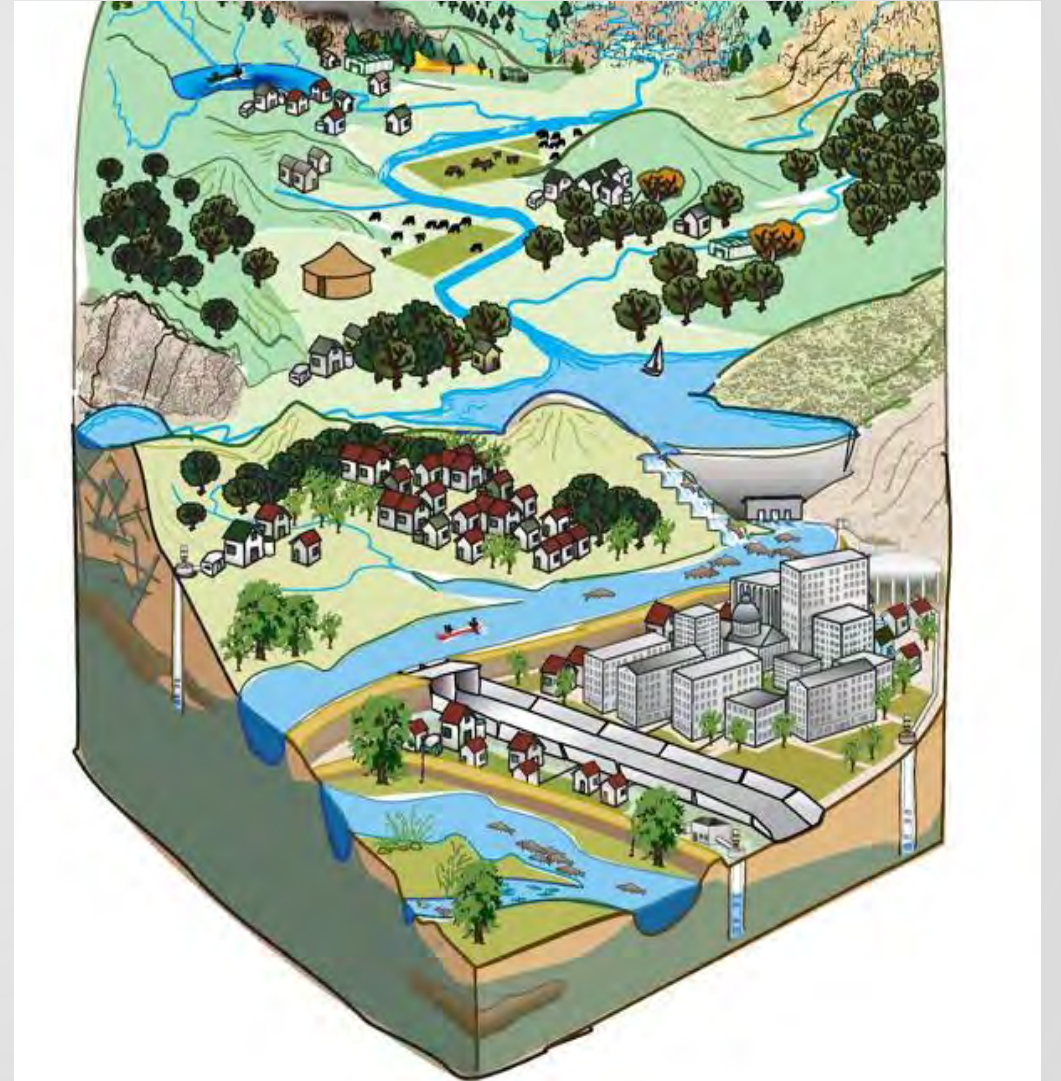
*Groundwater recharge actions include increasing the amount of **raw, treated, or recycled water** in the groundwater basins through human-controlled means, including, but not limited to, use of*

- **Aquifer storage and recovery wells,**
- **Surface spreading basins,**
- **Field flooding,**
- **Stormwater capture,**
- **Flood managed basins,**
- **In-lieu recharge.**



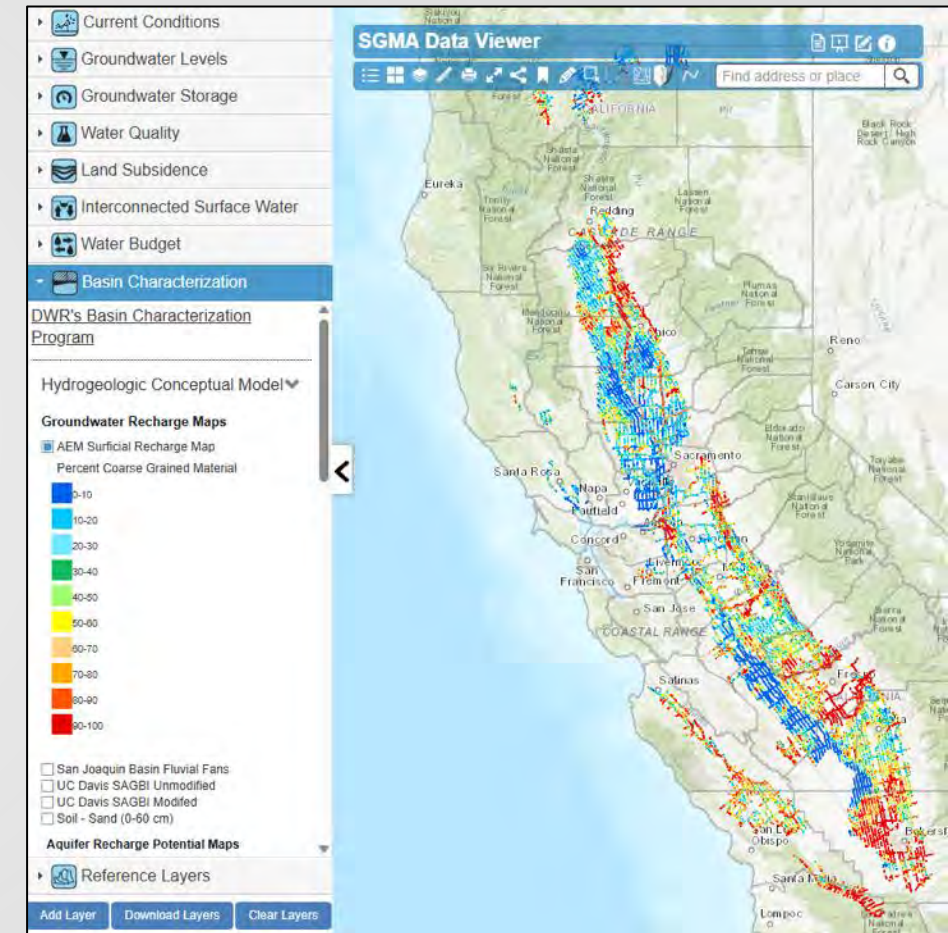
Groundwater Recharge in CWP 2028

- Actionable recharge recommendations & related groundwater content:
 - CWP 2028 Main Report
 - SB 659 Groundwater Recharge Report
 - Recharge Memos
- Guidance from Groundwater Recharge Working Group
- Coordination with other CWP committees and groups



SB 659 Work Plan Tasks

- Actionable recommendations to advance groundwater recharge & expanded supply potential if the recommendations are implemented
- Physical conditions and water available
 - Physical potential of recharge
 - Natural groundwater infrastructure
 - Variability of water available for recharge
 - Regional/statewide assessment of annual recharge
- Legal and regulatory structure for recharge projects
- Financial and regulatory incentives
- Built and needed recharge infrastructure
 - Identify suitable groundwater recharge locations
 - Discuss infrastructure gaps and needs



SB 659 Work Plan Tasks (cont.)

- Best practices
 - Water quality and safe drinking water
 - Water quality mapping tool
 - Multibenefit projects
 - Water accounting
 - Glossary of recharge terms
- Potential economic and noneconomic costs and benefits
- Urban stormwater capture considerations
- In-lieu recharge considerations

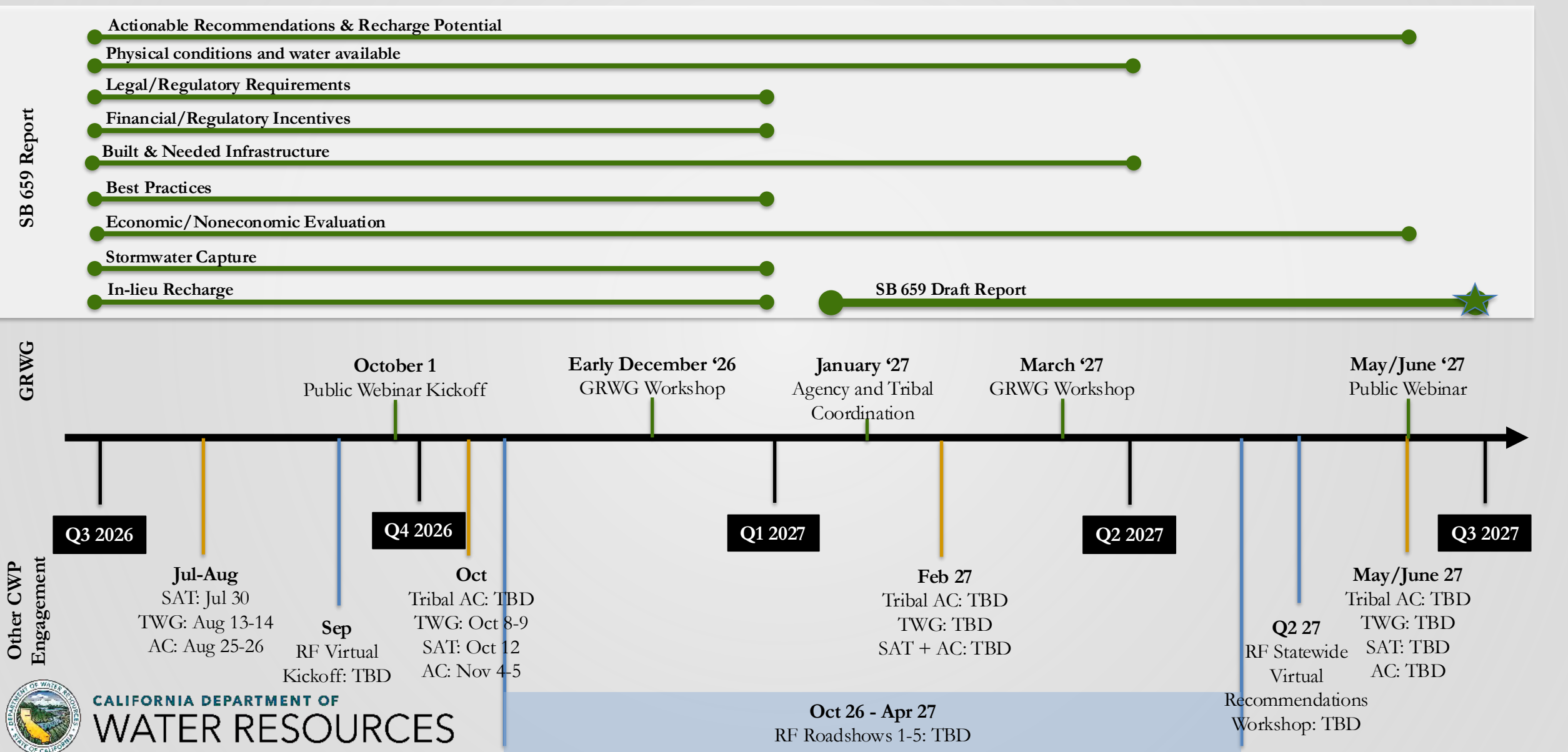
Information from these efforts will inform the SB 659 Report and will be incorporated into the CWP 2028 and expanded for CWP 2033



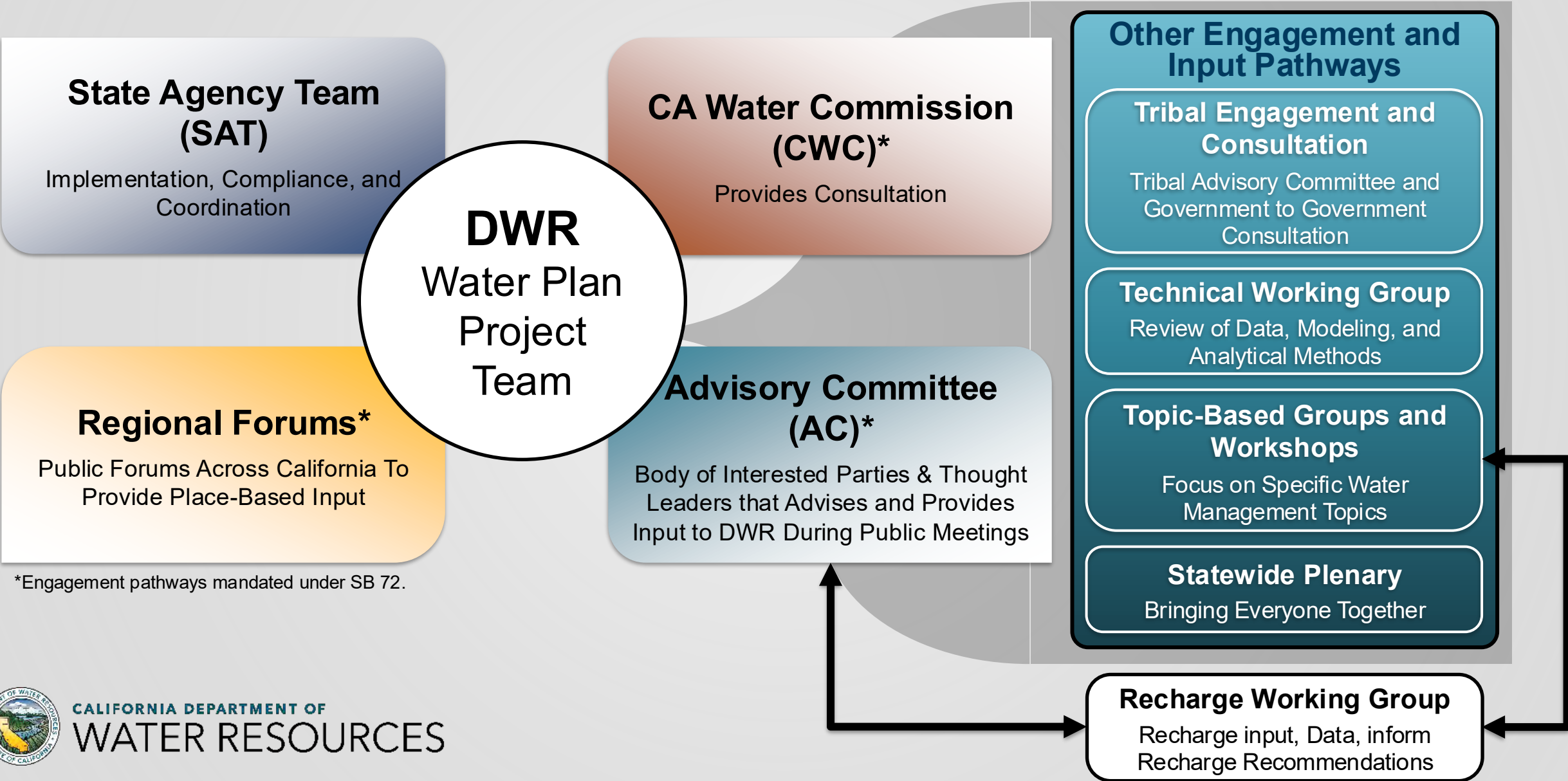
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Timeline: SB 659 Report, GRWG, and CWP 2028



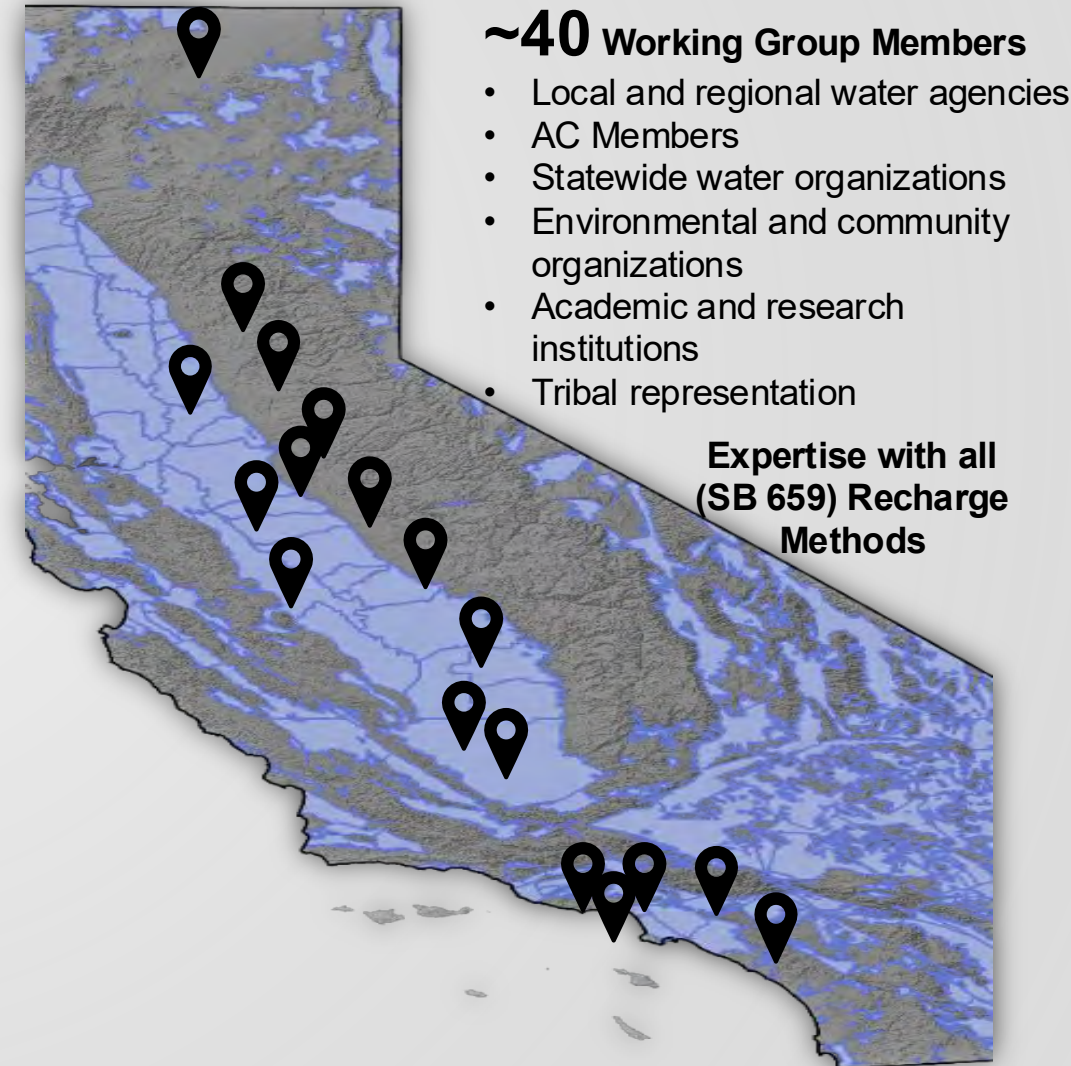
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Groundwater Recharge (SB 659) Working Group

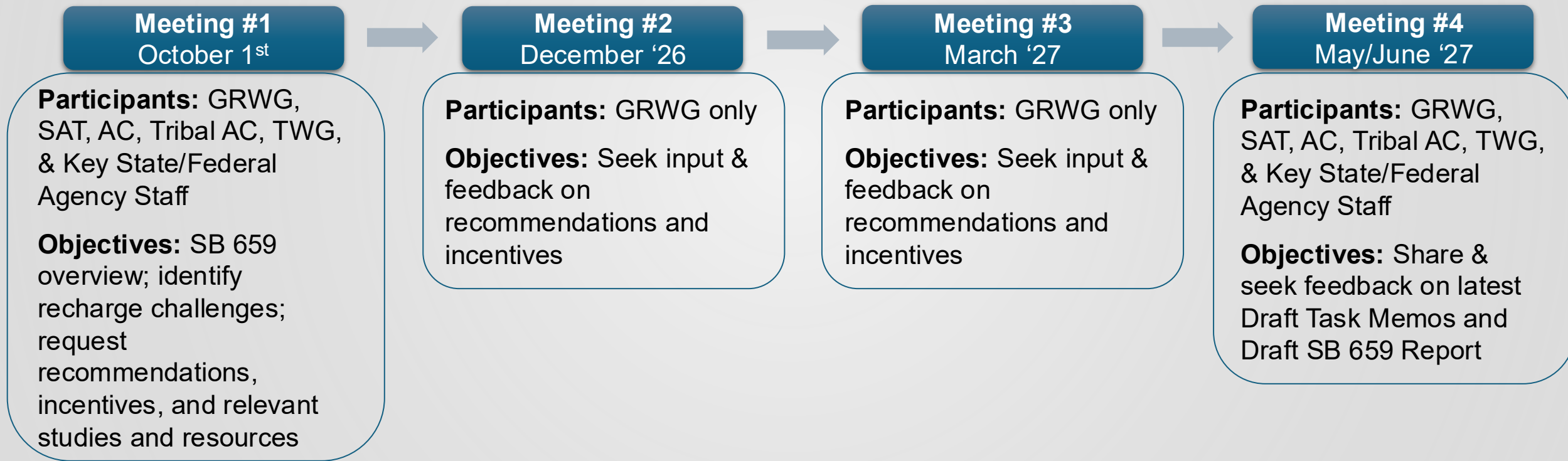
Purpose, Role, and Reach

- Inform DWR's recharge recommendations for CWP 2028 and future updates
- Share what is (and is not) working at a statewide and regional level
- Acknowledge existing recharge efforts
- Identify barriers, opportunities, and implementation needs
- Ground potential recommendations in local actions – SB 72, SGMA, and flood management



Groundwater Recharge Working Group

GRWG provides feedback on potential recommendations and incentives to address recharge expansion challenges and promote actions:



Ongoing Engagement with State & Federal Agencies and Tribal Advisory Committee

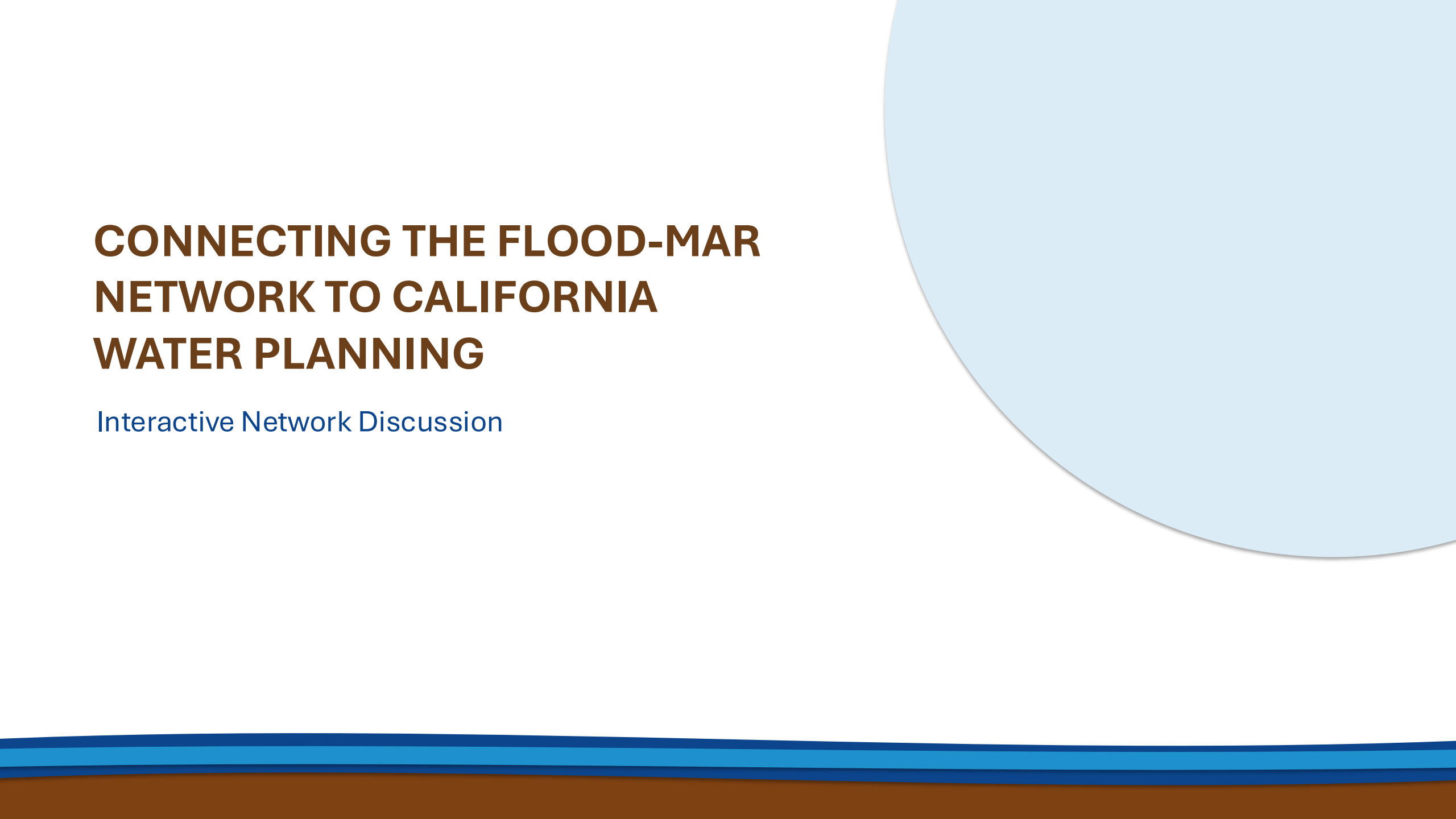
How to Get Involved in Groundwater Recharge

- Be Recharge Ready and Take Action!
- Attend the Groundwater Recharge Working Group Webinar
 - Virtual Kick-off Meeting – October 1, 2026
 - <https://www.californiawaterplan.com/public-involvement>
- Connections to other recharge-related activities
 - 2026–2027 Recharge Readiness Webinar Series
 - <https://floodmar.org/>
- DWR's Flood Diversion and Recharge Enhancement (FDRE) Initiative
 - <https://water.ca.gov/Programs/Groundwater-Management/Groundwater-Recharge>
- Contact for more information: cwpc@water.ca.gov



CONNECTING THE FLOOD-MAR NETWORK TO CALIFORNIA WATER PLANNING

Interactive Network Discussion



NETWORK ENGAGEMENT IN WATER PLAN 2028

Respondents could select more than one approach

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want participating members to
share regular Water Plan
updates with the broader
Network

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want the Network to organize and
provide collective input on the
Water Plan

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also support
members engaging
independently in the
ways that make sense
for them

**What combination of coordination, shared input, and individual participation
would be most useful?**

HOPES FOR WATER PLAN 2028

Three themes from respondents' open-ended comments

MAKE RECHARGE A CLEAR STATEWIDE PRIORITY

Include Flood-MAR, FIRO-MAR, and related strategies in statewide planning.

Connect recharge to water-supply and climate-adaptation goals.

Build on the direction established through SB 659 and SB 72.

SUPPORT PRACTICAL IMPLEMENTATION

Streamline permitting and access to storm flows.

Expand technical assistance, funding, and local conveyance capacity.

Address monitoring, water quality, infrastructure, and implementation costs.

USE PROVEN EXPERIENCE

Highlight successful projects and measurable benefits.

Help agencies learn directly from one another.

Better connect surface water and groundwater planning.

Which outcomes most need the Network's attention or collective voice?

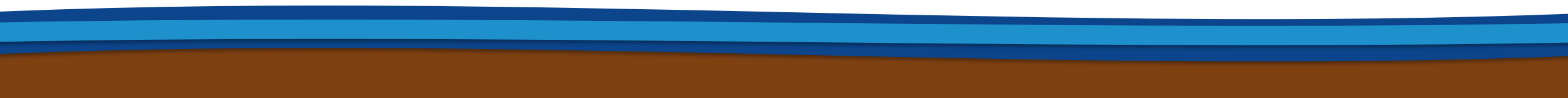
Where are we already connected?

Where are you or your organization already engaging
with the CA Water Plan 2028?

Where can the Flood-MAR Network membership collectively add the most value?

How could the Flood-MAR Network membership collectively add the most value to the California Water Plan 2028?

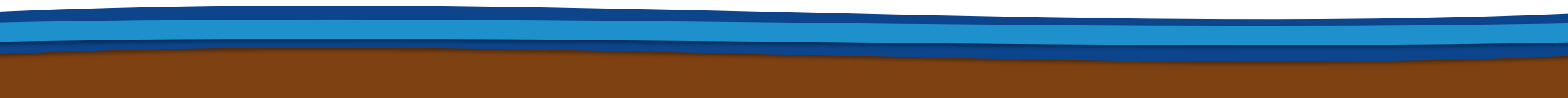
How do you hope California Water Plan 2028 can advance Flood-MAR?



What should we do next?

What specific actions should the Network take based on today's discussion?

How might engaged members share information back to the broader Network?



TAKING OUR PLANS TO IMPLEMENTATION

Erica Haight, Romain Maendly, and Julé Rizzardo | DWR

Flood Diversion and Recharge Enhancement (FDRE) Initiative

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DWR's Flood Diversion and Recharge Enhancement Initiative



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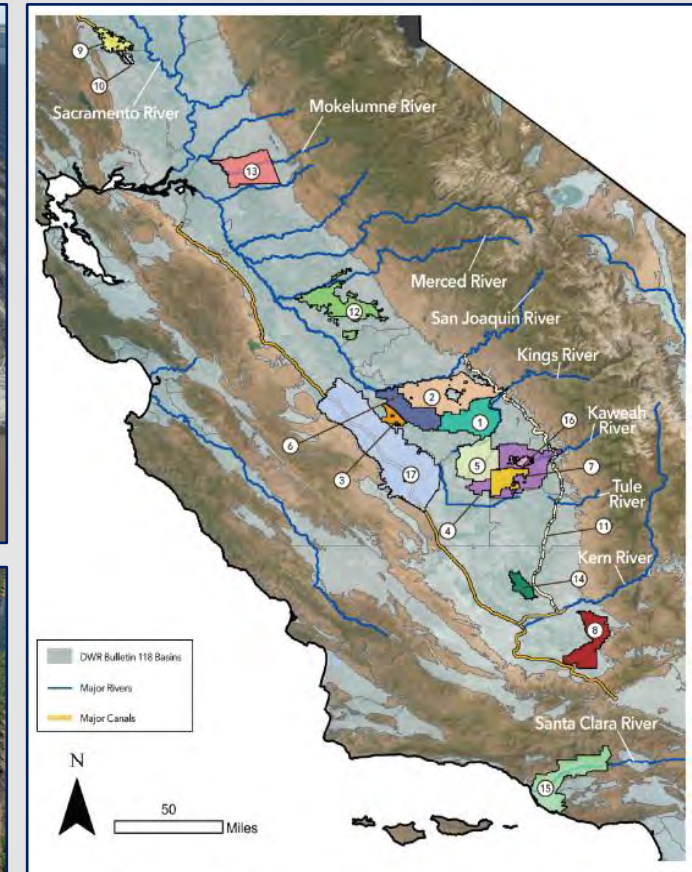
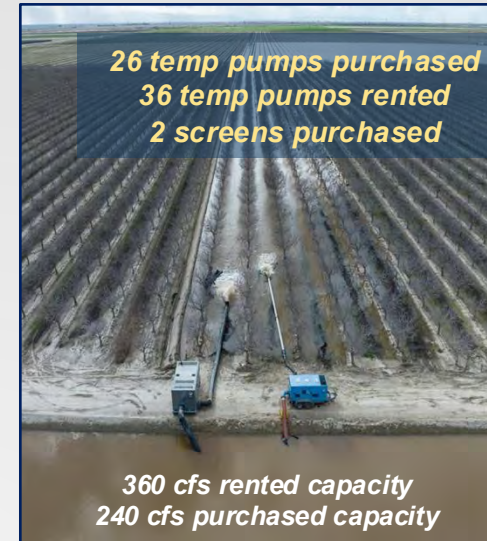
Sustainable Groundwater Management Office

CA Department of Water Resources



DWR's Flood Diversion and Recharge Enhancement Initiative (FDRE)

- **What is FDRE?**
 - FDRE is an assistance arm of DWR's overall Flood-MAR efforts
 - Assistance for local agencies to expand local capacity and resources to divert high flows for flood risk reduction and groundwater recharge
- **2023 Tulare Lake Emergency Response Effort**
 - Emergency contracts with 6 districts
 - Supported 30 temporary pump rentals and land clearing services
- **2024 Flood Diversion and Recharge Enhancement Initiative**
 - **Priorities:** Fast implementation (shovel-ready), near underserved communities, high flood risk, recharge potential
 - 14 participating local agencies for the following activities:
 - Temporary flood/recharge basins
 - Temporary flood diversion equipment rental and purchase
 - Temporary conveyance improvements
 - Land clearing



DWR's Flood Diversion and Recharge Enhancement Initiative (FDRE)



Community Engagement

Sac Valley Recharge Workgroup

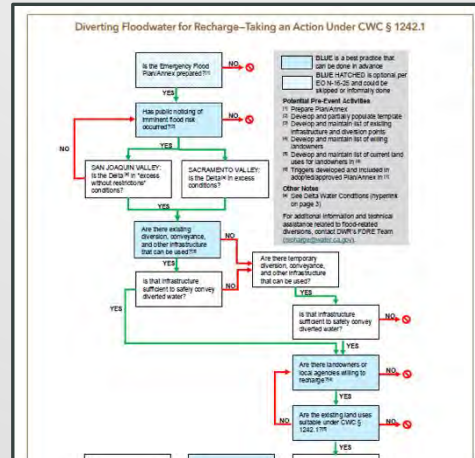
A facilitated meeting series co-hosted with the Northern California Water Association that brings together Sacramento Valley water managers and recharge implementers to share challenges, collaborate regionally, and develop practical guidance to advance floodwater and groundwater recharge.

DWR's Basin Characterization Exchange (BCX)

A meeting series and network space for the basin characterization community to exchange ideas, share lessons learned, define needed guidance, and highlight research topics via monthly meetings.

Flood-MAR Network Support

Administrative support to the Flood-MAR Network



Informational Materials, Guidance, and Technical Assistance

Informational Materials

- FDRE Brochure
- CWC 1242.1 Fact Sheet
- Resource reference

CWC Section 1242.1 Assistance

- Flood threshold and emergency plan assistance
- Template documents for implementing CWC 1242.1 projects

Internal and External Coordination

- FDRE integration with DWR's Division of Flood Operations outreach efforts
- Internal teams connecting flood, drought, and groundwater management
- External coordination and collaboration with sister agencies such as SWB and CDFW

CA Water Plan and SB 659 Support

- FDRE team is supporting the development of SB 659 recharge information and actionable recommendations

What's Next: FDRE 2.0

\$20M of SGM Prop 4 funding has been allocated for additional FDRE technical assistance, focusing on:

➤ Technical Assistance and Tools

- CWC Section 1242.1 technical assistance
- Enhanced Flood-MAR Dashboard support
- Temporary groundwater permit assistance; project permitting assistance
 - Alternative Diversion Criteria/CEFF analysis

➤ Resources and Guidance

- Continued development of resources and guidance materials
- Prop 4 informational materials
- Regulatory/legislation updates

➤ Water Quality and Recharge

- Flood-MAR Water Quality Sampling Pilot

➤ Multi-benefit Project Conceptual Planning and Design

- Eco-FIP

➤ Watershed-Scale Planning and Regional Collaboration

- Potential additional regional workgroups
- FIRO-MAR Pilots

➤ External and Internal Collaboration

- SWB, CDFW, BOR, USACE, USGS,...
- Division of Flood Operations
- State Water Project
- Flood-MAR Program
- CalGW Monitoring Program
- Basin Characterization

➤ CA Water Plan

- **SB 659 support**
- **Groundwater Recharge Workgroup**

➤ Direct Project Implementation?

- As funding allows; not anticipated at this time

See [FDRE brochure](#) for additional information at DWR's [Groundwater Recharge](#) website

For questions, **email:** recharge@water.ca.gov or erica.haight@water.ca.gov



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Follow the QR code to fill out a
FDRE future interest survey



Forecast-Informed Reservoir Operations (FIRO) - MAR

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FIRO-MAR

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What is FIRO-MAR?

Forecast-Informed Reservoir Operations + Managed Aquifer Recharge

1.

Forecast: Use improved weather and runoff information



2.

Reservoir: Adjust operations while protecting flood safety



3.

Convey: Move available water through canals and rivers



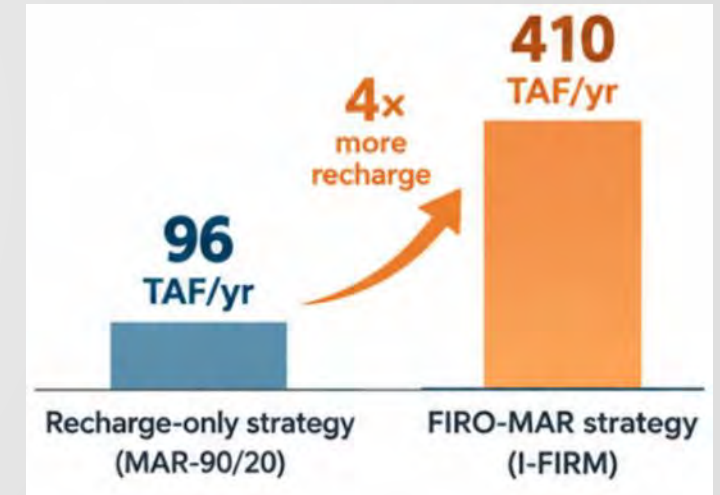
4.

Recharge: Store water underground when conditions allow



5.

Resilience: Increase supply flexibility and reduce flood peaks



What has DWR been doing?

The work is not only technical, it also requires alignment and coordination

Internal Workshop and Cross-division Alignment

Bring flood, water supply, groundwater, forecasting, regional assistance and climate perspective into one conversation

Clarify roles, handoffs, technical responsibilities, and how DWR can support integrated implementation.

FIRO-MAR Implementation

External Engagement

Coordinate with USACE and local agencies to identify opportunities where FIRO-MAR can be tested and scaled.

Enabling Conditions

Work through authorities, funding pathways, project-charter boundaries, risk, and decision-support needs.



What is the foreseeable path forward?

DWR sees two near-term ways to move from planning to implementation:

1) Water Control Manual (WCM) Updates

Use ongoing US Army Corps of Engineer WCM updates as an entry point for operational change to include FIRO-MAR.

- DWR can represent local interests by informing USACE on FIRO/FIRO-MAR alternatives.
- Current focus includes New Hogan (Calaveras River) and Hensley (Fresno River). Eastman (Chowchilla River) later.
- Use lessons learned to create repeatable models that can be scaled to other watersheds.

2) Partnerships with Local Entities

Test FIRO–MAR on the ground using existing infrastructure, rights, and local operational knowledge.

- Co-develop locally led pilots and provide targeted DWR technical assistance.
- Start with practical, phased pilots that can operate within existing authorities where possible.
- Use lessons learned to create repeatable models that can be scaled to other watersheds.



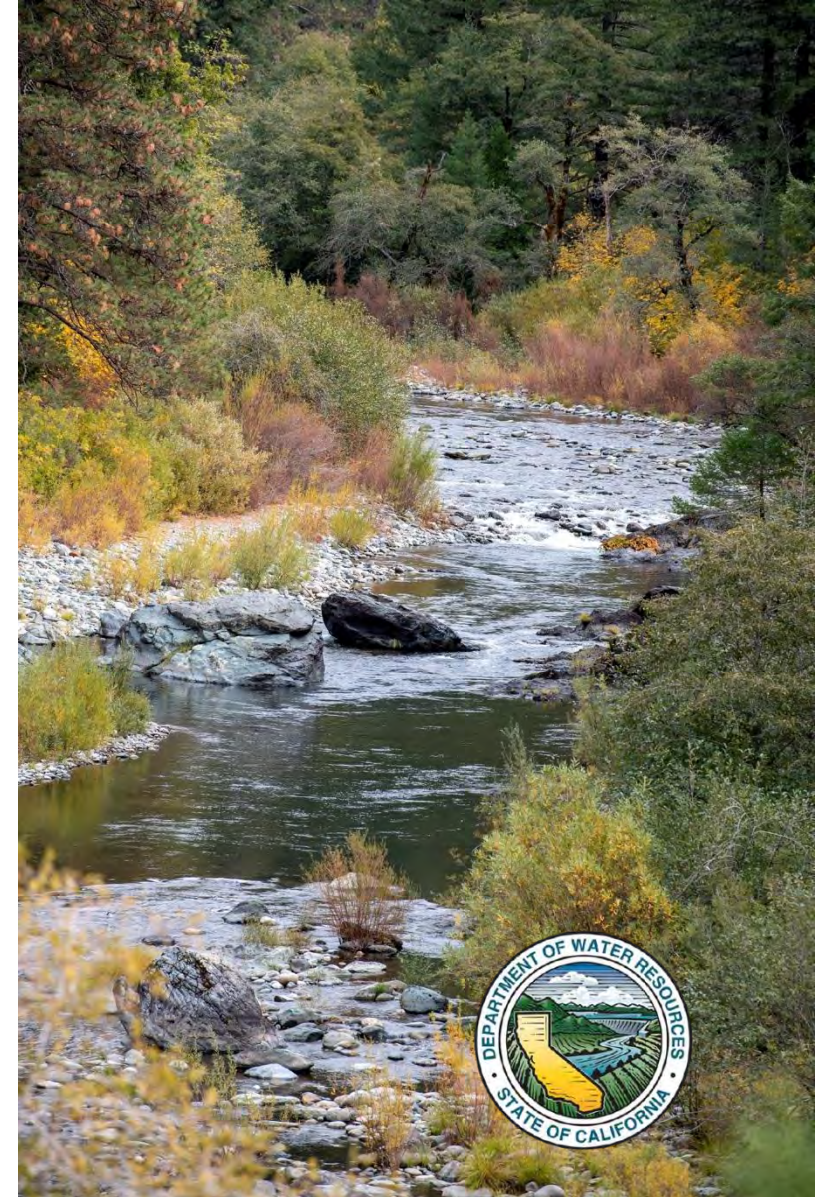
PROPOSITION 4

Julé Rizzardo | DWR

Proposition 4 at a Glance

- Authorizes \$10 Billion in State general obligation bonds to reduce climate risks and impacts
 - Protects drinking water
 - Reduces wildfire and flood risks
 - Restores natural places
 - Supports healthy working lands
 - Expands access to parks and outdoor spaces

Approx \$2 Billion administered by Department of Water Resources



Proposition 4 Watershed Resilience

- \$152 million for integrated planning and multi-benefit solutions that increase climate resilience
- Building on IRWM; Regional watershed networks for coordinated resilience, habitat, and water security
- Draft guidelines are out for public comment
- Upcoming workshops:
 - October 13 (Tribal)
 - [October 22](#)
- Applications open in 2027



Proposition 4 Sustainable Groundwater

\$320 Million for ecosystem and nature-based solutions like groundwater recharge to improve regional resilience

SGM Grant Program – Small GSA and URCTA Directed Funding Guidelines



Proposal Solicitation Package (PSP) and Amended Guidelines



DWR Financial Assistance Contact Resources

- Sustainable Groundwater Management Grant Program Webpage:
<https://water.ca.gov/work-with-us/grants-and-loans/sustainable-groundwater>
- Watershed Resilience Program Webpage:
<https://water.ca.gov/Work-With-Us/Grants-And-Loans/watershed-resilience-program>
- E-mail for all programs: financialassistance@water.ca.gov



TURNING OPPORTUNITES INTO ACTION

Interactive Network Discussion

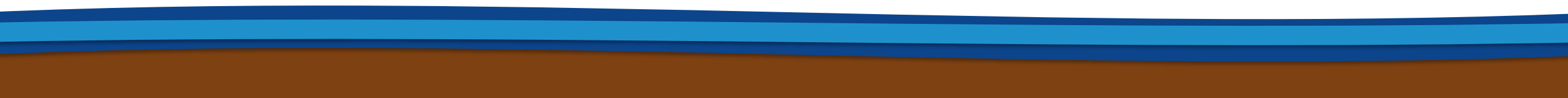


How do we want to leverage these various efforts?

How can the Network help advance FIRO-MAR?

Are you planning to apply for a Proposition 4 grant?
If so, what type of project?

Are you interested in state assistance for recharge projects?
If yes, what type of technical assistance do you need?



LOOKING AHEAD

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WHAT NETWORK MEMBERS WANT TO EXPLORE NEXT

IMPLEMENTED PROJECTS

Flood-MAR and FIRO-MAR case studies, including measurable multi-benefit outcomes

PERMITTING PATHWAYS

Costs, regulatory triggers, application processes, and opportunities for streamlining

PROJECT VALUE

Recharge benefits, incentives, and the financial and ecological case for investment

ON-THE-GROUND EXPERIENCE

Grower, landowner, and local-agency perspectives on implementation and roadblocks

INFRASTRUCTURE + MONITORING

Temporary and permanent infrastructure, fish screens, water quality, and recharge measurement

STATEWIDE ACTION

Public-private partnerships, legislation, and ways the Network can help move Flood-MAR forward

WHAT'S ON TAP!

Tools and information to support Flood-MAR planning and implementation



2026 – 2027 RECHARGE READINESS WEBINAR SERIES

Twice each month, experts and practitioners share practical tools, guidance, and real-world lessons that help move recharge projects from planning to implementation.



MONTHLY LUNCH-MAR TALKS

First Wednesday! **Lunch-MAR sessions** bring the Network together to explore timely research, real-world case studies, and practical insights advancing managed aquifer recharge across California



FLOOD-MAR WEBSITE - NEW LOOK COMING SOON!

www.floodmar.org

Find info on Network events, recordings, case studies, and (tons of!) additional resources

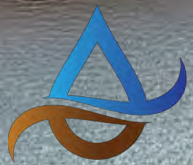


NEW RESOURCES BY ACTION TEAMS

- Incentives Action Team: Updated Report – Groundwater Recharge and Incentives Strategies
- Crop Health Action Team: Factsheets - *Coming Soon*
- Water Quality Action Team Guidance - *Coming Soon*
- Instream Flows Action Team CEFF Pilot Study - *Coming Soon*



THANK YOU!



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