

Sierra to California All-Lands Enhancement Meeting:

October 29 and 30

Meeting Objectives: (1) *Foster group dialogue about key elements of a Collaborative, and best practices for collaborative processes.* (2) *Identify lessons from Collaborative and Community-based Organizations involvement in implementation of forest restoration.* (3) *Promote innovative approaches that will enable Collaboratives to accelerate forest restoration at the landscape scale.*

October 29 (Day 1)

10:00 to 10:10 **Introductions and Meeting Overview**

10:10 to 10:45 **Welcome and Story of Trinity County Collaborative Group**
Members of the Trinity County Collaborative Group will provide a local perspective on collaboration for forest restoration and community development.

10:45 to 11:30 **Collaborative Group Updates**

11:30 to 12:30 **Lessons Learned from Community-Based Implementation of Forest Restoration**

In small groups, participants will discuss their experiences actively engaging in restoration project planning, employing field crews to conduct work, and building agency and local support for collaborative implementation models. Together, we'll identify best practices and common areas where additional support is needed.

12:30 to 1:30 LUNCH

1:30 to 2:15 **Defining a Collaborative**

Increasingly, funding is being made available to a “collaborative” group. What are key elements of a collaborative?

2:15 to 3:00 **Effective Processes for Collaborative Decision-making and Project Support**

Through interactive small groups, participants will explore similarities and differences in how collaboratives engage in project development and how groups are determining levels of support for specific forest restoration projects.

3:00 to 3:15 *Break*

3:15 to 4:00 **Integrating Economic, Environmental, and Community Interests for Triple-Bottom Line Projects**

This session will provide an opportunity for group discussion about maintaining the integration of triple-bottom line outcomes in light of the recent influx of funding and pressure of funding timelines.

4:00 to 4:30 **Capturing Themes and Innovations from Day 1**

4:30 to 4:45 **Closing Thoughts**

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October 30 (Day 2)

8:00 to 9:00 *Breakfast*

9:00 to 9:20 Introduction of Day 2

9:20 to 10:10 Rural Communities and National Forest Management
Attendees will hear research highlights from recent work from Dr. Erin Kelly (Humboldt State University) (invited).

10:10 to 10:30 *Break*

10:30 to 12:00 Innovations and Opportunities to Reach “Landscape scale”
Participants will discuss current efforts to reach “landscape scale,” including what strategies are promising and what needs to change. We’ll hear about examples from across California where stakeholders are working to advance our collective ability to increase pace and scale of restoration, and identify future directions to pursue.

12:00 to 1:00 *LUNCH*

1:00 to 1:30 Seen Around the West: Models and Ideas to Build On
A rapid, interactive review and identification of promising ideas and innovations in California and across the West. These are models to track, learn from, and explore further.

1:30 to 2:15 California’s Investment in Forest Health and Fire Prevention
The state of California is committing significant funding to restore forest health through CalFire’s Forest Health and Fire Prevention grant programs. Joy Tucker (CalFire) will provide an update on 2018-2019 opportunities followed by group discussion.

2:15 to 2:45 Connecting Forest Restoration to Community Development through Local Workforce and Wood Utilization
Numerous efforts are underway to ensure that benefits from increased forest restoration activities accrue to local communities. This session provides a chance to reflect on goals, progress, and remaining barriers to local benefit from restoration work.

2:45 to 3:15 Meeting Wrap-up