The Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program in Region 5

SCALE Conference, July 2023

Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program (CFLRP)

✓ Created by Law in 2009 to:

✓ Encourage collaborative, science-based restoration on priority landscapes

✓ Support ecological, economic, and social outcomes

✓ Reduce wildfire risk

✓ Achieve ecological and watershed health

✓ Use wood byproducts to benefit economies

✓ Leverage public and private resources

CFLRP Funding

- A competitive, 10-year funding opportunity

- CFLRP funding can be spent on **National Forest System lands**

- **Funds can be used to cover up to 50%** of the implementation and monitoring costs

- Act authorizes funding for **implementation and monitoring**

- Each project can receive no more than $3M in discretionary funding per year

- Remainder of costs through matching funds

Monitoring

- Each project must use a **multiparty monitoring**, evaluation, and accountability process to assess **ecological, social and economic** impacts of implementation

- Continues for **15 years** after project implementation commences

- CFLRP **Common Monitoring Strategy** provides support and capacity on core set of indicators

- Tracking accomplishments in annual report

Project Selection Process

1. Request for proposals

2. Tier 1 proposal - Projects submit a pre-proposal to the USFS Regional Office Review Team.

3. Tier 2 proposal - Proposals selected in Tier 1 are invited to submit a Tier 2 proposal.

4. The CFLRP Federal Advisory Committee evaluation & recommendation to the Secretary of Agriculture

5. Secretary approval of Committee recommendations

6. Approved projects are funded pending budget appropriation

Ten Years of CFLRP Outcomes

Outsized results on the landscape

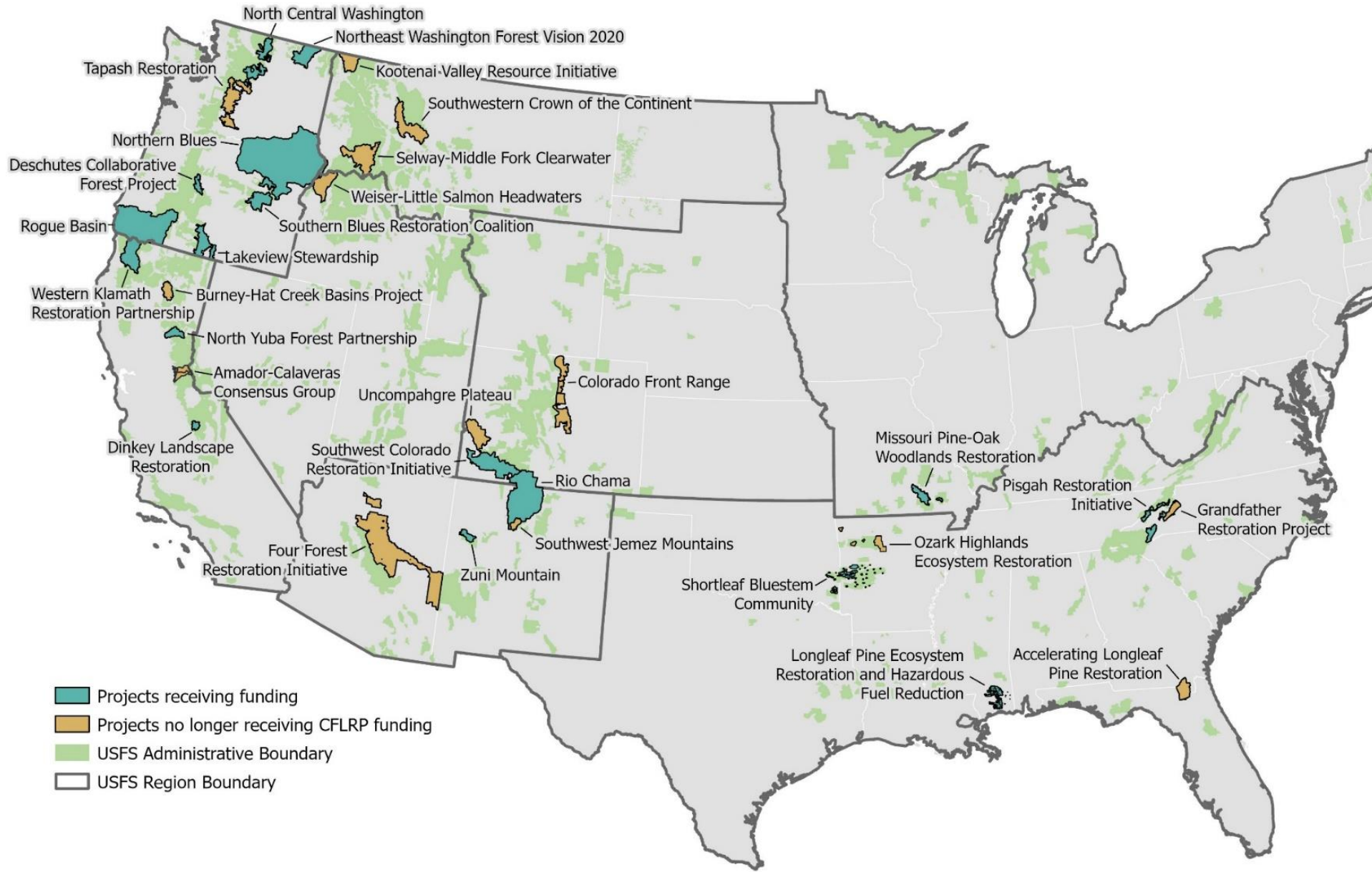9% spending & 11% of acres -- produced 19% of hazardous fuels, 15% timber volume, 26% veg improved
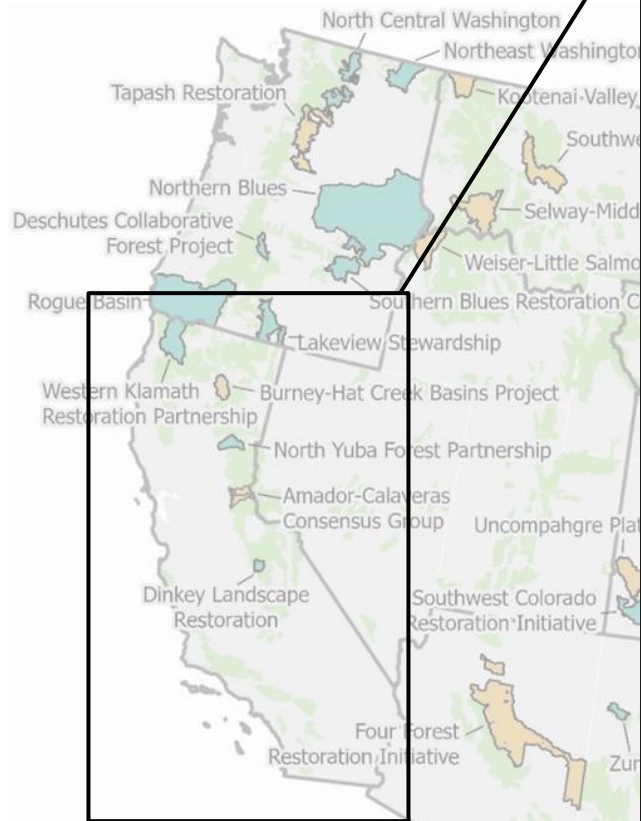
Generates economic and community benefits

Supported average of 5,440 jobs yearly, $2 billion in local labor income

Attracts significant partner investments

$470 million in partnership ($1 invested attracts $1.80)

CFLRP Results & Lessons Learned Summary Series:
https://www.fs.usda.gov/restoration/CFLRP/

North Central Washington
Northeast Washington Forest Vision 2020
Kootenai Valley Resource Initiative
Tapash Restoration
Southwestern Crown of the Continent
Selway-Middle Fork Clearwater
Northern Blues
Deschutes Collaborative Forest Project
Weiser-Little Salmon Headwaters
Rogue Basin
Southern Blues Restoration Coalition
Lakeview Stewardship
Western Klamath Restoration Partnership
Burney-Hat Creek Basins Project
North Yuba Forest Partnership
Amador-Calaveras Consensus Group
Uncompahgre Plateau
Colorado Front Range
Dinkey Landscape Restoration
Southwest Colorado Restoration Initiative
Rio Chama
Missouri Pine-Oak Woodlands Restoration
Pisgah Restoration Initiative
Grandfather Restoration Project
Southwest Jemez Mountains
Ozark Highlands Ecosystem Restoration
Four Forest Restoration Initiative
Zuni Mountain
Shortleaf Bluestem Community
Longleaf Pine Ecosystem Restoration and Hazardous Fuel Reduction
Accelerating Longleaf Pine Restoration

Projects receiving funding
Projects no longer receiving CFLRP funding
USFS Administrative Boundary
USFS Region Boundary

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"Sunset" projects

Amador Calaveras Cornerstone Group
- Eldorado and Stanislaus National Forests
- First funded in 2012

Burney Hat Creek
- Lassen National Forest
- First funded in 2012

"Active" projects

Dinkey Landscape Restoration
- Sierra National Forest
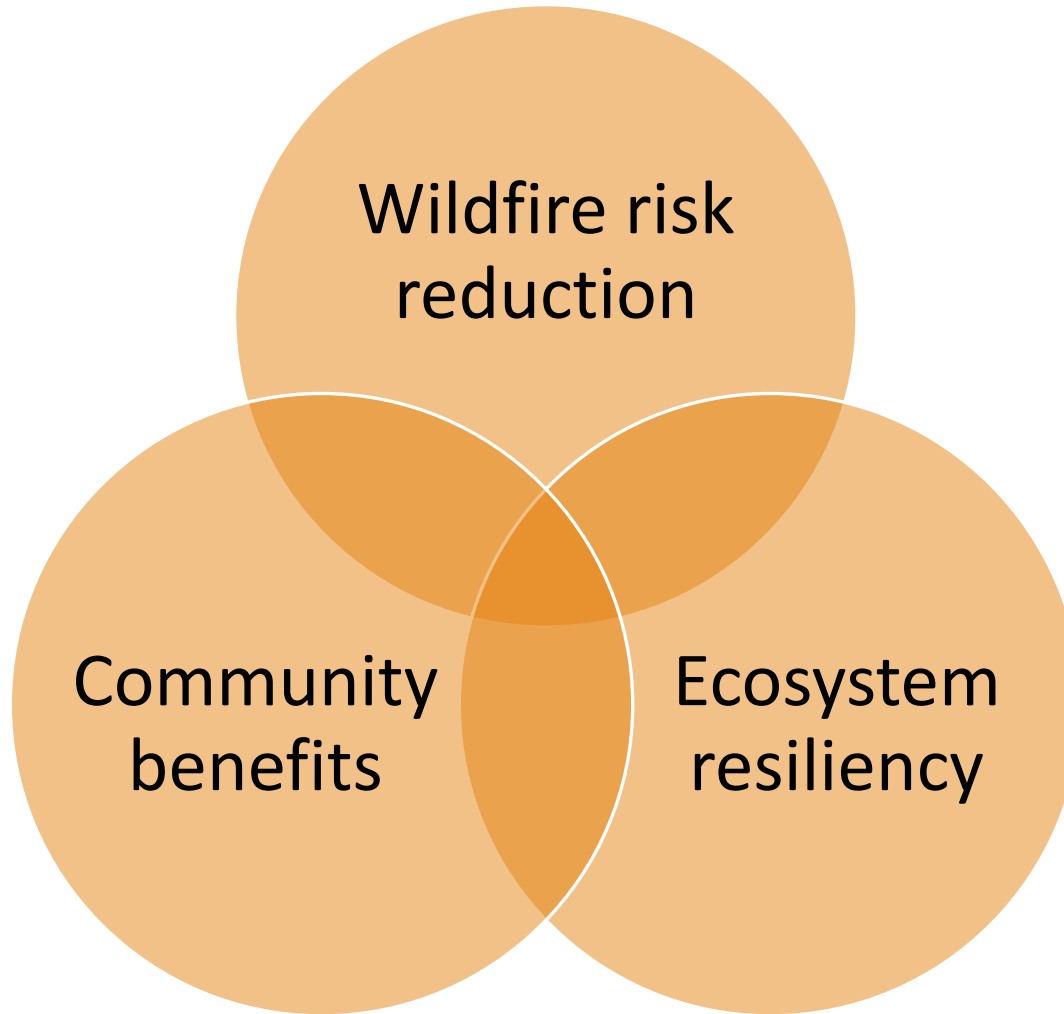- extension, first funded 2010

North Yuba
- Tahoe and Plumas National Forests
- First funded 2022

Western Klamath
- Klamath and Six Rivers National Forests
- First funded 2022

Common goals

Wildfire Risk Reduction

Planning and implementing treatments to reduce hazardous fuels strategically and at the scale,

So fires burn at lower intensity, similar to historic conditions in fire-adapted forests,

And firefighters can manage wildfire to benefit resources and protect homes.

Ecosystem Resiliency

Wildlife habitat
◦ California spotted owl
◦ Pacific fisher
◦ Coho salmon

Watershed function

Community benefits

Culturally important values

Local jobs

Workforce training

Youth engagement

What are some common ongoing challenges?

Enhancing resilience to unexpected events

Prioritizing resources

Better alignment for "good fire" on the landscape

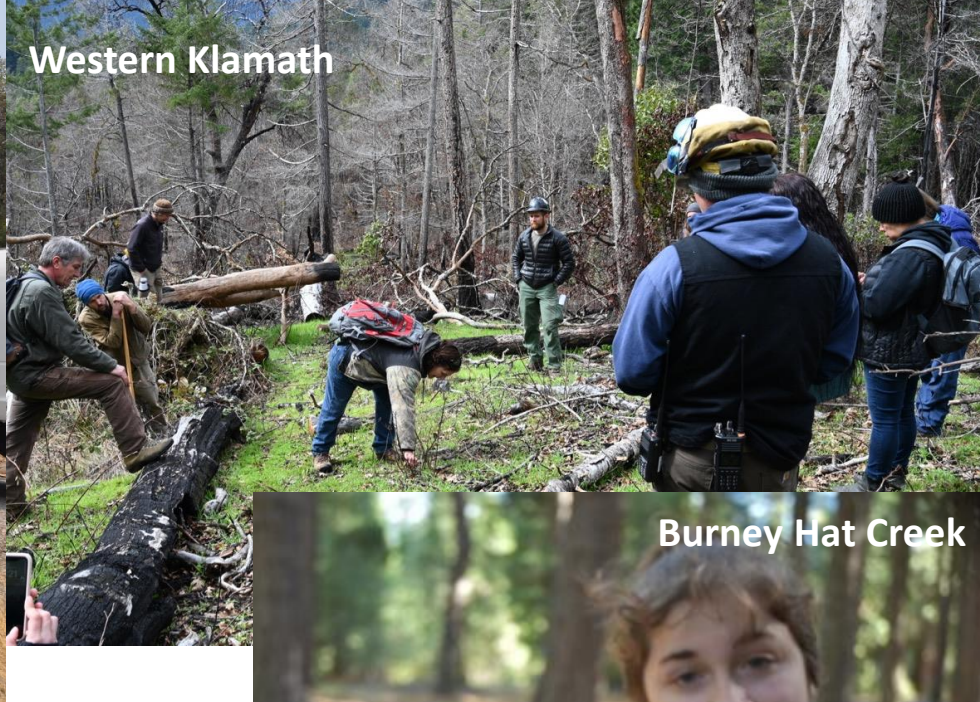Lack of infrastructure, markets for low-value wood products

Planning for turnover and fostering stability over time

Achieving and verifying landscape-scale impact

Who participates, who is represented, who is not – and why?

Western Klamath

Dinkey

Burney Hat Creek

Amador Calaveras

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