

SAWPA Roundtables

PROJECT	PARTIES	VALUE	CREATED	CURRENT RESOURCES	PROJECTION
1 Southern California Salinity Coalition 14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAWPA • IEUA • OCWD • EMWD • OCSD • MWDSC • SDCWA • LACSD 	Regional collaboration to address salt in water supply and legislative or regulatory issues.	2002	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$338,500 (coalition member contributions) • 0.09 staff person 	Ongoing. SAWPA chairs the organization, which operates under a multi-party agreement to update salt balance and economic impact analyses and conduct outreach. Level of effort is stable.
2 Imported Water Recharge Workgroup 17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EMWD, WMWD, OCWD, Valley Regional Board • 2 other water districts • 3 cities 	Supports imported recharge through an alternative to water quality regulation due to salinity.	2007	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$9,920 (funded by workgroup) • 0.03 staff person 	Ongoing need for modeling and projections on a 6-year cycle to support program implementation.
3 Basin Monitoring Program Task Force 20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EMWD, IEUA, OCWD • 8 other water districts • Chino Basin Watermaster • 2 wastewater JPAs • 6 cities 	Regional collaboration to reduce regulatory compliance costs by avoiding the need for WWTP desalting	2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$178,000 (100% from participants) • 0.21 staff person 	Ongoing compliance obligation. Triennial analysis of groundwater quality will result in \$396,000 budget for 2017.
4 Middle Santa Ana River (MSAR) Pathogen TMDL Task Force 23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Counties • 7 cities • Agricultural Coalition 	Implement TMDLs; water quality benefit; legal compliance; cost efficiency and compliance cost reduction.	2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$370,000 (100% from participants) • 0.21 staff person 	Plan of action completed, but implementation will go on long term. Regional monitoring function merging with Standards TF; encompassing Orange County. Level of effort and resource requirement stable.
5 Stormwater Quality Standards Task Force 26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAWPA • 3 County Flood Agencies • OCSD (previously) 	Improved public health protection of recreational use at a cost far less than had been projected for regulatory compliance by focusing management efforts on when and where recreation occurs.	2003	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$144,000 (100% from participants) • 0.09 staff person 	Basin Plan Amendments adopted in August 2015. Remaining requirement for regional monitoring is being merged with the MSAR Pathogen TMDL Task Force through a new agreement currently being negotiated.

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6	Santa Ana Fish Conservation Team & Arundo Mitigation Bank	(28)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local, State, and Federal agencies 	<p>Cost-efficient recharge and flood maintenance activities; water savings and habitat improvement; facilitates projects that need mitigation</p>	<p>Arundo Mitigation Bank (2006)</p> <p>Santa Ana Fish Conservation Team (2003)</p> <p>2009</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$323,000 (Task Force Agency contributions; SEPS; mitigation credits) 0.21 staff person 	<p>Ongoing. Level of effort depends on opportunities, but is relatively stable.</p>
7	Emerging Constituents Program Task Force	(30)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SAWPA members Water retailers Wastewater operators Regional Board State of California USGS NGOs 	<p>Provide EC sampling report and watershed water quality outreach program. Prior sampling support State reduction in the number of constituents proposed for monitoring.</p>	<p>2011</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$58,000 (100% from participants) 0.09 staff person 	<p>Monitoring during 2010-2013 is now complete and no additional monitoring is currently planned. Blog and social media outreach are planned to continue. Level of effort stable.</p>
8	Forest First	(33)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SAWPA US Forest Service 	<p>Improved fuel management will reduce impacts of wildfire on water supply, water quality, and debris flow.</p>	<p>2011</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$55,000 0.02 staff person 	<p>Initial studies and successful Prop 84 grant application. Implementation just starting. New Task Force for implementation including flood agencies is anticipated in 2017. Level of effort is stable.</p>
9	DWR Water Energy Grant Implementation	(35)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WMWD, Valley Santa Ana, West Valley, Fontana Water Co, JCSD 3 County Community Action Partnerships OC Coastkeeper 	<p>Water and energy savings in through water and energy conservation measures in low income areas not well served by rebate programs.</p>	<p>2015</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$940,000 (DWR grant, local match from partners) 0.17 staff person 	<p>Three-year grant.</p>
10	LESJWA Administration	(37)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SAWPA County of Riverside EVMWD Cities of Lake Elsinore and Canyon Lake 	<p>Improved lake quality, cost effective regulatory compliance and project implementation.</p>	<p>2000</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$100,000 (LESJWA member agency contributions) 0.16 staff person 	<p>Ongoing. Recently updated business plan established sustainable fiscal basis to continue functioning. Level of effort is stable.</p>
11	Lake Elsinore and Canyon Lake Nutrient TMDL Task Force	(39)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> March AFB and March JPA State of California County of Riverside Riv County Flood 11 cities 2 water districts and LESJWA Western Riv Ag Coalition 	<p>Improved water quality and lake health, benefiting the recreation economy; cost efficient regulatory compliance</p>	<p>2004</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$982,000 (participants; OWOW DWR grant) 0.30 staff person 	<p>Ongoing study, planning, and implementation needed for foreseeable future. Level of effort stable.</p>