



- Cohesive Strategy Goals**
- Resilient Landscapes •
 - Safe & Effective Wildfire Response •
 - Fire Adapted Communities •

Ad Hoc SOFAR Land Managers Workshop - Summary

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Overview

The SOFAR Collaborative has been conducting an analysis to create priorities on the landscape. While the analysis proceeds, the Collaborative would like to begin identifying and developing priority projects that the Collaborative could advance to realize the Cohesive Strategy goals. Convened to support project planning and implementation for the [SOFAR Cohesive Strategy](#), the workshop provided an opportunity for a small group of local land managers to come together to identify a set of priority project areas in the SOFAR watershed and to establish near-term project planning and implementation that meet Cohesive Strategy goals and are ready for the next round of potential funding. The Collaborative is looking for projects related to planning for fire-adapted communities and for resilience that it can support, enhance or develop.

Outcome

Workshop participants mapped projects that area underway and initial priority areas for potential projects.

Priority Project Areas in SOFAR Watershed

After exploring the conditions throughout the SOFAR watershed, the group honed in on priority areas. Within priority areas, participants agreed that certain areas, like Chili Bar, would be an ideal initial project for the Collaborative to advance. The group identified three priority areas:

- 1) Chili Bar to Georgetown
- 2) *Fire-Adapted Communities*: Sly Park and Pollack Pines, encompassing Badger Creek and Weber Creek
- 3) *Headwaters Project*: Caples Area into Silver Saddle

Project Categories

As part of the planning process, participants characterized each project by its stage of development.

- 1) Projects that are / will be through NEPA/CEQA by 5/2018
- 2) Projects that are in planning and ready for NEPA/CEQA analysis
- 3) Project areas that need to be prioritized to get them into planning

Next Step to Develop SOFAR Projects

Participants in cooperation with the Landscape Vision Committee will develop a short project-idea description for each priority area and then create a matrix of priority projects organized by management zone. The list will include project

description, project category, management zone, approximate size and general five-year timeframe. The matrix may include areas in need of maintenance and follow-up treatment. This list can then feed into the Finance Committee's effort to identify funding for projects. The SOFAR Collaborative would work together to develop these projects collaboratively. Workshop participants anticipate that projects could take several years to bring to fruition.

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