



IMPLEMENTING 30x30 AT LAKE TAHOE

The California Tahoe Conservancy uses nature-based solutions to combat climate change and protect biodiversity. The Conservancy and its partners are integrating California's 30x30 goals into projects by restoring ecological functions and managing Tahoe lands for a more resilient future.

Lake Tahoe is a threatened national treasure. Development, logging, and grazing degraded

wetlands, forests, and Washoe cultural sites. Skyrocketing housing costs limit who can afford to live and visit here.

Climate change and wildfire put Tahoe's natural landscape at further risk. California's climate resilience and nature-based solutions funding is critical for projects that address these threats.

Washoe Tribe Restoring Máyala Wáta

The Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California is restoring Máyala Wáta (Meeks Meadow) with the USDA Forest Service. Tribal elders, youth, and crews will use traditional cultural practices to burn 200 acres of the meadow and thin 100 acres of dense surrounding forest. Conservancy grants to the Washoe Tribe support this project and the Tribe's greater involvement in wildfire, forest, and watershed resilience projects.



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Pathways to 30x30

The State of California is committed to conserving 30 percent of its lands and coastal waters by 2030. Learn more about the State's strategy for reaching this goal. californianature.ca.gov



BUILDING RESILIENCE

Biodiversity, Access, and Resilience in Tahoe Watersheds

The Conservancy is acquiring sensitive lands and planning projects to restore stream corridors in Tahoe's largest wetland, while continuing to coordinate with Basin partners to expand public access, restore floodplain areas, and improve biodiversity across entire watersheds.

Integrating Resilience into Recreation Projects

The Conservancy looks at all projects through the lens of climate resilience. For example, elevating shared-use trails in wetlands protects sensitive habitat and prepares for future climate impacts. (right)

Multi-jurisdictional Wildlife Corridors

Habitat fragmentation caused by development impedes wildlife movement. Through partnerships with the USDA Forest Service and California State Parks, the Conservancy is identifying wildlife corridors that span multiple public ownerships.

Outdoors For All Programs

The Conservancy is using nature-based solutions funding to support environmental education for underserved Tahoe youth and to expand equitable access to Lake Tahoe's beaches, trails, and mountains. (bottom right)



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