# 2024 Statewide WMA Meeting

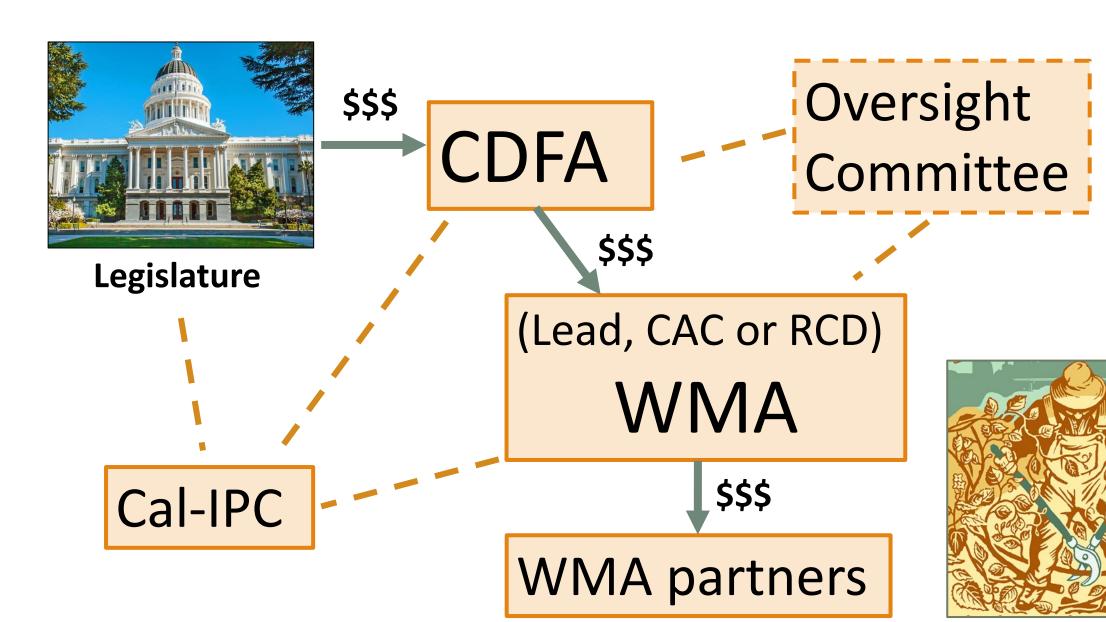


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## What WMAs do:

- Share reports of new weeds
- Set regional priorities
- Coordinate control work by partners



## CDFA's role:

- Set programmatic strategic guidance
- Provide grants to WMAs
- Track work performed
- Organize an oversight committee

## Cal-IPC works to:

- Advocate for program funding
- Support regional strategy with CalWeedMapper and Calflora
- Provide webpages and other support for WMAs

#### **Regional EDRR Priority Targets**

This map and document with regional invasive plant EDRR targets was updated in October 2021, in collaboration with the California Department of Food and Agriculture, County Agricultural Commissioners, and Weed Management Areas. We encourage you to contribute observations of regional EDRR weed species!

#### Regional partnerships

Bay Area Region	North Central Region  North Sierra Region	
Central Coast Region		
Central Sierra Region	Northwest Region	



#### **WMAs**

Amador WW	1A
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Alpine & Up	per Carson WMA
Butte Count	y WMA
Central Sier	ra Partnership Against
Needs WM/	A
Colusa, Gle	nn & Tehama Counties
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Del Norte W	MA
Eastern Sier	rra WMA
El Dorado C	ounty Invasive Weed
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Monterey WMA		
Napa County WMA		
Nevada & Placer Counties WMA  Northern San Joaquin Valley WMA		
Sacramento County WMA		
San Benito County WMA		
San Diego WMA		
San Francisco WMA		
San Luis Obispo WMA		
San Mateo WMA		
Santa Ana River & Orange County		
Santa Barbara WMA		

South Central Coast Region

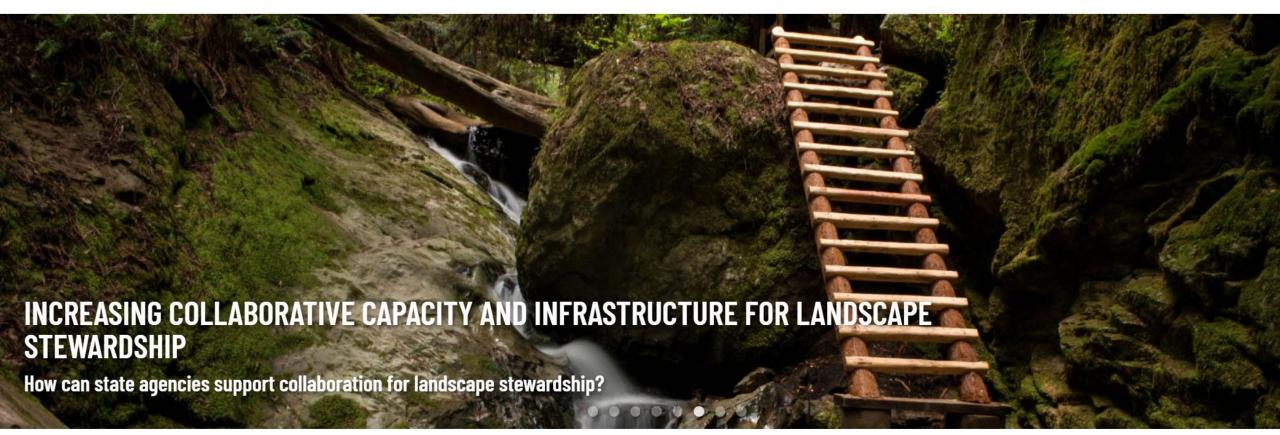
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Santa Cl	ara WMA		
Santa Cı	ruz WMA		
Shasta C	County WMA		
Sierra-Sa Alliance	an Joaquin Noxious Weed		
Siskiyou	County WMA		
Solano C	County WMA		
Trinity W	/MA		
(inactive,	Weed Working Group only)		
Tulare C	ounty WMA		
Ventura	WMA		
Yolo Cou	unty WMA		
Vuba & 9	Sutter Counties WMA		

## Setting WMA goals:

- Select priority populations to treat every year
- Implement, track, and report
- Set a statewide goal aligned with 30x30

"collaborative capacity"





#### WHO WE ARE

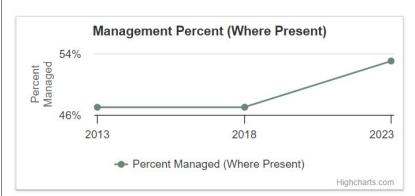
Connect people, discover common purpose, and face shared challenges and opportunities together. Straightforward ideas such as these can sometimes give rise to remarkable things.

In 2016, these ideas inspired six landscape-scale collaboratives from sunny Irvine to the misty North Coast's redwoods to form the California Landscape Stewardship Network. Since then, the Network has grown to represent a diverse range of partnerships from across the state that have come together to overcome the challenges we face when working across

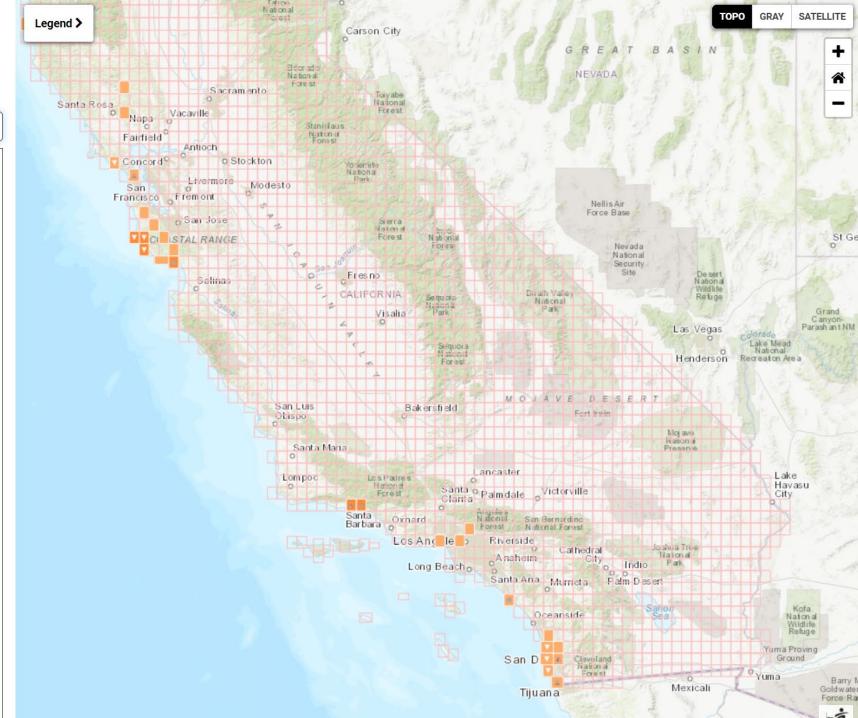


Hypericum canariense

## Abundance by Quad (Where Present) 32 2013 2018 Low Medium High Highcharts.com



Year (click to show on map)	2013	2018	2023
Absent	2731	2730	2720
Low	13	14	24
Medium	6	6	6
High	0	0	0



## Thank you!

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