

478%  
Matched  
Funding

Grant Award: \$155,654

Funds raised:	
Federal	15,320
State	728,766
Local	0
Private	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>744,086</b>



## Getting Citizens Involved in their River

The DOC Watershed Coordinator grant provided the Upper Merced River Watershed Council (UMRWC) key components for success. The overarching goal of the Council, as identified by the stakeholders, is to protect and improve the ecological condition of the Watershed while maintaining beneficial uses of the water. This grant program allowed the Council to reach out to underserved areas of the Watershed: specifically the sensitive Native American lands around the Merced's North Fork, the popular campgrounds along the five mile Briceburg Road, and the wildflower displays of the Hites Cove Trail. In addition, the funding allowed the staff to move into their own local office in order to create a visible watershed presence. This grant also focused on improving coordination among public and private interests and did so by partnering with Bureau of Land Management, Private rafting companies, the Merced River Alliance, the US Forest Service (Stanislaus and Sierra National Forests), the National Park Service, hiking groups, and others. The Council applied for and received more than \$744,086 additional monies to fund projects.

### Citizens Monitoring Water Quality

Citizen water quality monitors were recruited and trained by the Watershed Coordinator, and between 10 and 14 sites (the number is dependent on seasonal flows) along the river have been monitored quarterly by up to 24 monitors. Stream walk assessments have been conducted by monitors annually. A baseline and four years of water quality data (surface Water Ambient Monitoring Program compliant) has been compiled, interpreted, and distributed to

stakeholders. In addition, 16 volunteers were trained in benthic macroinvertebrate/bioassessment (BMI) monitoring, and 4 sites were monitored in fall of 2007. This additional data allows the true long term health of the river to be assessed, in addition to the quarterly snapshot events.

### Educating Stakeholders

At least seven informational events were presented to stakeholders/community members. Topics of the events included wildflowers, Sierra Nevada natural history, oaks, climate change, and Sierra salamanders. Presentations on the work of the watershed were made to local service groups.

### Making the Watershed Digital

Making information available to local citizens is an important aspect of good management. To do so, the Watershed Coordinator created a digital library at [www.mercedriverwatershed.org](http://www.mercedriverwatershed.org). The site was designed and established as a portal for research and information sharing on the watershed. It contains over 1400 items on the Upper Merced River Watershed. Informational outreach publications included four issues of the River Reach newsletter, both an English and a Spanish version of Upper Merced River Watershed brochure, brochure for river rafters, and brochure on the wildflowers of Hites Cove. A new UMRWC website, [www.merced-river.org](http://www.merced-river.org), is in place and updated regularly.

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## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Quarterly Water Quality Monitoring at 10 locations in the Watershed

Trained 14 volunteers to conduct macro-invertebrate sampling

Removed invasives from two miles of wild and scenic riverway

Trained docents at Hites Cove Trail to educate visitors about "leaving no trace"

Created a watershed lending library and put information on the web

Completed a photo-documentation project on recreational impact on a local trail

## PARTNERS

- Bureau of Land Management
- National Park Service
- US Forest Service Sierra National Forest
- US Forest Service Stanislaus National Forest
- Sierra San Joaquin Noxious Weed Alliance
- Yosemite Area Audubon
- Sierra Nevada Alliance
- NRCS
- Mariposa County Integrated Waste Management
- Sierra Nevada Conservancy
- State Water Quality Control Board

# Mojave Desert Resource Conservation & Development Council

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION WATERSHED COORDINATOR FINAL REPORT 2004 - 2007

State Senate  
District 18  
State Assembly  
District 32 & 34

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Created and implemented an Erosion/sedimentation mitigation plan

Organized 2 fire resistant, water efficient native plant sales

Held 4 irrigation efficiency workshops for local landowners.

Compiled a comprehensive library of reference materials

Assisted in developing a conservation easement on 711 acres of private agricultural land

Held 24 community events educating the public about watershed issues

Provided watershed education to 240 K - 4th grade students

Implemented 3 restoration projects including the planting of 50 pounds of Pinyon seeds

Provided technical assistance to local landowners

## PARTNERS

- Local Chamber of Commerce
- Fire Safe Councils
- California Audubon
- Mojave Desert-Mountain RC&D
- Eastern Kern RCD
- Kern County WMA
- Kern County Water Agency
- CDF&G
- Kern River Valley Golf Course
- OWEN Valley Career Development, Kern River
- Tribes
- Owens Valley Indian Water Commission and many more



## 518% Matched Funding

Grant Award: \$216,236

Funds raised:

Federal	4,530
State	1,107,141
Local	4,075
Private	4,488
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,120,234</b>

## Linking Social Clubs with Conservation

The upper Kern watershed is a challenging watershed to work on. With very little water and the risk of fire high, the Watershed Coordinator had his work cut out for him. Through practical hands-on restoration projects, water-efficiency education, partnering with local agencies, and creating management documents like the erosion/sediment mitigation plan, the Watershed Coordinator reduced local water use and decreased the likelihood of catastrophic wildfire. The Watershed Coordinator also played the critical link in negotiating agreements between local landowners and regulating agencies. He assisted landowners in making their management goals come to fruition. Finally, the Watershed Coordinator worked to give every citizen of the watershed a basic watershed education by addressing local social clubs (like the Rotary Club), presenting in the school system, and providing free community education. The upper-kern watershed is more efficient, intact, and informed thanks to the efforts of the Watershed Coordinator.

### Erosion/Sedimentation Mitigation Plan

An Erosion/Sediment Mitigation plan was created and distributed for use by farmers to help them reduce sedimentation and for owners of private lands to assist with expediting protection and revegetation measures following fires in order to reduce sediment loads in the South Fork and Main Channel of the Kern River. Best Management Practices, suggestions and guidelines provide practical information for landowners as well as set high-priority needs for the watershed as a whole. Irrigation control structures in need of replacement or improvement are documented as a high priority and potential funding sources are identified.

### Making Fire-resistant, Water Efficient Plants more Accessible to the Public

The Watershed Coordinator conducted 2 fire resistant, water efficient native plant sales. The sales were truly a community effort. NCICC donated space, both the Kernville Chamber and the Kern River Valley Chamber of Commerce took orders and both news papers and the radio station donated advertising time/space. The Watershed Coordinator made the sale happen through coordination. The plant sales are very successful educational tools to introduce the public to xeriscape landscaping techniques and the use of native plants for their landscaping projects.

### Providing the Link to Make Restoration Happen

California Department of Fish and Game Fisheries Biologist identified a private property owned by Pyles Boys Camp in the Golden Trout Wilderness that is experiencing riparian habitat degradation due to livestock activity along Lions Creek. Degradation threatens the native Golden Trout population in that stream. The Watershed Coordinator facilitated a meeting between Pyles Boys Camp Manager and Kern Wildlife Reserve Manager to construct a riparian protection fence and to reroute a trail away from a critical area of the creek. They embraced the idea and the assistance that was offered. Installation of the fencing and rerouting of the trail are planned for the summer of 2008.

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1804%  
Matched  
Funding

Grant Award: \$230,892

Funds raised:

Federal	0
State	4,165,000
Local	0
Private	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,165,000</b>



## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Held Stream Assessment and Restoration Design Workshop for 25 professionals

Initiated the Ballona Greenway Committee

Scientifically determined a Bankfull Channel Regional Curve

Created "Go Wild!" educational program in the Los Angeles Unified School District

Completed Lower Ballona Ecosystem Restoration Feasibility Study

Collaborated on the Stone Canyon Creek Habitat Restoration Project

## PARTNERS

- Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission
- County of Los Angeles
- City of Los Angeles
- UCLA
- State Water Resources Control Board
- Phillip Williams and Associates
- Baldwin Hills Park
- National Park Service
- Ballona Network
- Army Corps of Engineers
- Coastal Conservancy
- Los Angeles Neighborhood Land Trust
- Mid-Cities Neighborhood Council
- North East Trees
- 10th Street Elementary Schools
- Department of Water Resources
- Los Angeles Unified School District
- Southern California Association of Governments
- Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission and many more

## Affecting Change in an Urban Environment

The DOC Watershed Coordinator Grant allowed the Mountains Recreation Authority to implement the stakeholder driven Ballona Watershed Management Plan that was created prior to grant funding. The Watershed Coordinator continued the stakeholder process by facilitating and supporting the Task Force in strategic planning. She also helped citizens drive the planning effort for a Ballona Greenway which is being developed as a "short-term" plan to complement a long-term restoration planning effort to be implemented throughout the watershed. The Watershed Coordinator has also worked to increase the community's awareness of stream protection. She spearheaded a study to create regional curves for bankfull channels for the Los Angeles Region; hosted a "Stream Assessment and Restoration Design" Workshop; restored habitat at Stone Canyon Creek; and provided technical support to the City of Los Angeles to develop a stream protection ordinance. Los Angeles rivers are beginning to look more like rivers thanks to community efforts and the hard work of the Watershed Coordinator.

### Establishing Bankful Regional Curves

While this may sound like a fairly mundane research project, establishing a bankful curve for the region is the first step in restoring Los Angeles severely altered waterways. Establishing basic parameters for stream dimensions provides clarity to the streams natural functioning. Understanding a stream's natural functioning helps guide restoration projects in a more natural, more watershed-friendly way.

### Go Wild!

The Watershed Coordinator facilitated "Go Wild!" "Go Wild!" is an education program in the Ballona Watershed that brings together habitat experts (RCDSMM), a native American tribe (the Gabrielino-Tongva, who have not previously been active stakeholders in Watershed activities), and the LA Unified School District, to restore natural springs on the University High School campus. This provides exposure to nature to a group of youth who are generally not outside the urban environment.

### Affecting Local Policy

The Watershed Coordinator worked with City of Los Angeles to create a Stream Protection Ordinance. She provided technical support to the development of the draft ordinance. If passed, the ordinance would help revive lost remnant streams and provide a more cohesive, natural water system in the heart of an urban environment. The Mayor's Office is currently reviewing the ordinance.

### Franklin Canyon Restoration

For over a year, the Watershed Coordinator has been working with the City of Los Angeles to develop a viable restoration proposal for lower Franklin Canyon. If funded, this project would provide a safe context within which for public agencies to explore stream restoration without the need for armoring. It also proposes a partial dam removal, another potentially historic action in this highly populated urban area.

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# Napa County Resource Conservation District

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION WATERSHED COORDINATOR FINAL REPORT 2004 - 2007

State Senate  
District 2  
State Assembly  
District 7

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Removed 5 fish barriers opening historic spawning ground to endangered fish

Restored and improved habitat on approximately 19.8 miles of stream

Created Restoration plans for approximately 16.5 additional miles of creek

Implemented Napa Fish Friendly Farming/Napa Green Certification (FFF) program

Instituted the Watershed Information Center & Conservancy (WICC) Board's online watershed portal/website.

Developed restoration plans for 14.5 miles of river, 3 acres of floodplain and improvement of rural roads

Created 6 watershed/creek/river stewardship groups

## PARTNERS

- Napa County
- Napa County Flood Control & Water Conservation District
- NRCS
- California Department of Fish and Game
- Regional Water Quality Control Board
- NOAA National Marine Fisheries Service
- Staff and elected officials
- Napa County Board of Supervisors
- Watershed Groups
- Sonoma Ecology Center
- North Bay Watershed Association and Watershed Council
- and many more



## 1745% Matched Funding

Grant Award: \$228,139

Funds raised:

Federal	1,067,273
State	2,216,112
Local	696,717
Private	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,980,102</b>

## Enhancing a Watershed

The Watershed Coordinator addressed resource concerns in the Napa River and San Pablo Bay watersheds including excess sediment, stream bank instability, high water temperatures, low summer flows, lack of in-stream and riparian habitat, fish migration barriers, and overall habitat degradation. Through coordination of over 25 ad hoc and formal watershed organizations and assistance to individuals, the Watershed Coordinator provided an efficient means to foster communication and address local resource challenges. A collaborative process was used to involve the community in gathering and summarizing existing watershed data, identifying specific watershed conditions, and prioritizing watershed areas for restoration and enhancement. A centralized "watershed information center" website was maintained as a publicly accessible clearinghouse of information; coordination assistance was to be provided to implement existing watershed management plans within sub-watersheds of the Napa River Watershed; facilitation assistance was provided to landowners interested in forming ad-hoc watershed groups to conduct watershed assessment, planning and project implementation; and a San Pablo Bay cooperative was developed to explore and implement opportunities for collaborative watershed improvement. Through these and other related tasks the Watershed Coordinator facilitated water quality and habitat improvements on 50+ acres of land and 10+ miles of stream, remove 10+ fish migration barriers, and raise \$2,000,000 to support watershed improvements and coordination efforts.

### Rural Road Improvement Project

The Watershed Coordinator facilitated the Carneros Creek Stewardship and Sulphur Creek Watershed Task Force for several years, helping them to conduct watershed assessments, develop a watershed management plans, and prioritize their interests. Following up on their priorities, the Watershed Coordinator wrote a successful grant to implement rural road improvements at "high priority" sites that were likely to deliver significant amounts of sediment to streams that support threatened steelhead trout.

### Over \$3.5 Million Dollars in Funding Secured

Funds were used to restore, enhance, and protect water quality, plant and animal species and habitats, natural stream processes, and community relationships. The Watershed Coordinator successfully obtained funds from several sources to support watershed activities such as, but not limited to conducting hydraulic and fisheries monitoring and modeling for low-flow conditions in creeks that support threatened anadromous fish, implementing the Watershed Assessment Framework, planning and implementing creek and upland restoration and water quality protection projects, and placing creek signs at major creek crossings along portions of the Silverado Trail.

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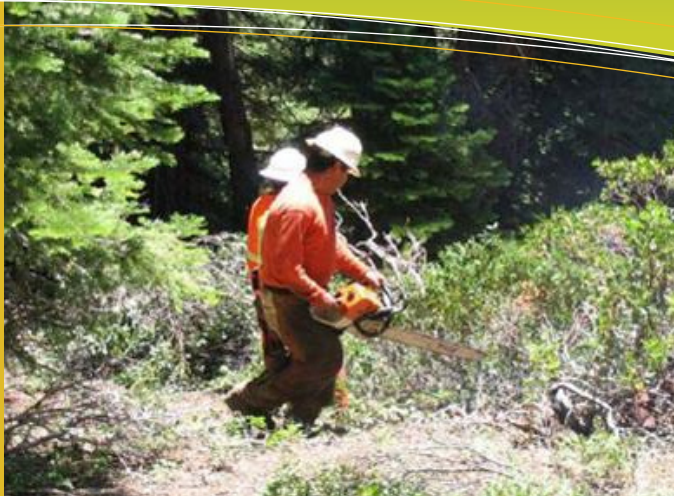


## 8% Matched Funding

Grant Award: \$232,434

### Funds raised:

Federal	0
State	7,975
Local	2,900
Private	8,100
<b>Total</b>	<b>18,975</b>



## Working with Small Landowners

The Bear River Watershed Coordinator coordinated watershed projects; collaborated with a diverse group of stakeholders; encouraged communication, and conveyed and disseminated information to landowners throughout the watershed and region over the life of the grant. She increased awareness and understanding of natural resources in the public and schools through information sharing and joint projects focused on protecting and enhancing watershed resources. The Watershed Coordinator improved ecological health and water management for beneficial uses in the Bear River Watershed and throughout the CALFED Bay-Delta system. This grant addressed the CALFED Bay-Delta goals of: watershed management, water use efficiency, ecosystem restoration, water storage and science. Almost 90% of the Bear River Watershed is privately owned, therefore, a major focus was to cooperatively educate and work with private landowners.

### Workshops for Landowners

The Watershed Coordinator developed an all day seminar, "Raising Horses on Small Acreage" educating landowners on manure management, pasture development and rotation, weed eradication, protecting water quality, reducing surface water run-off, implementing filter and natural buffer strips and developing their sites with minimal impacts to the natural resources. A large binder of materials and six presentations were developed that included personalized maps with soils information, topography and aerial photo maps for each participant. The first seminar of 52 landowners filled up immediately. The class is now hosted twice a year. The curriculum is expanding into other watersheds/ counties.

### Community Shaded Fuel Break Project

The Watershed Coordinator facilitated a large Community Shaded Fuel Break project. The fuel break is almost 15 miles long and will aid in protecting Grass Valley, Nevada City, and Cascade Shores from a catastrophic wildfire. This project coordinated the work of 90 landowners to effectively reduce fuel loads in order to lessen the threat of fire, prevent soil erosion and protect water quality in the watershed. The Watershed Coordinator communicated with landowners, taught seminars, wrote press releases and held public meetings to inform and teach landowners how to reduce fuel loads. To date, 70% of the fuel reduction project has been completed.

### Labeling Storm Drains

Labeling storm drains reminds citizens not to dump in drains that lead directly to the river. The Watershed Coordinator created a Storm Drain Marking project that labeled 800 storm drains in the city of Grass Valley. 200 volunteers participated including several schools and local businesses. Over 3,000 door hang tags were distributed to local residents reminding them to recycle. A large committee was created to identify and map the location of storm drains in the city, which was a large task. The event was coordinated as part of the 9-day Watershed Awareness Month celebration.

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## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Coordinated over 150 watershed seminars attended by almost 3,000 attendees

Presented in over 60 forums

Wrote and published a 12 - page, color brochure on "How To Manage The Vegetation On Your Property" that was distributed throughout CA

Created a fuelbreak in a high-fire prone area that is approximately fifteen miles long and involved ninety private landowners and public agencies.

Conducted numerous outreach projects involving local stakeholders

## PARTNERS

- Bear River Watershed Group
- RCD's
- CARCD
- NACD
- USDA Forest Service
- Bureau of Land Management
- US Geological Survey
- US Fish & Wildlife
- California Dept of Fish & Game
- California Dept. of Forestry and Fire Protection (Cal Fire)
- Sacramento River Watershed Program
- PG&E
- Sierra Nevada Conservancy
- Sierra Nevada Alliance
- Local Watershed Groups
- Beale Air Force Base
- Sierra Pacific Industries
- Nevada Irrigation District
- High Sierra RC&D Fire Safe Councils
- Agriculture Commissioners
- Nevada County
- Placer County and many more

# Placer County Resource Conservation District

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION WATERSHED COORDINATOR FINAL REPORT 2004 - 2007

State Senate  
District 1 & 4  
State Assembly  
District 3 & 4

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Completed a 3 year sediment dynamics study

Held 7 clean-up days that removed over 8 trucks worth of trash

Initiated "Watershed Education Summit-North"

Participated in 36 educational opportunities for local community members

Developed Cigarette Litter Prevention Program

Planned 2 American River Watershed conferences

Assessed baseline soil and water quality conditions for application to a restoration project of local off-highway vehicle trail system

Participated in the creation of the CABY Inter-regional watershed management plan

Gained 501c3 designation for the Upper American River Foundation

## PARTNERS

- Department of Conservation
- CALFED
- Auburn Recreation District
- Individual Donors
- Granite Bay Flycasters
- Sierra Nevada Alliance
- US Forest Service (Tahoe and El Dorado National Forests)
- Placer County Water Agency
- Placer County
- Fire Safe Alliance
- Keep California Beautiful
- Protect American River



247%  
Matched  
Funding

Grant Award: \$234,013

Funds raised:	
Federal	0
State	554,400
Local	0
Private	22,810
<b>Total</b>	<b>577,210</b>

## Restoration and Science

Watershed coordination relies on getting the community educated, active and involved in the issues that affect their river. The North Fork American River Watershed Coordinator did this very well. He worked to complete studies like the sediment dynamics study to guide restoration work, educated the public about the problems facing the watershed through such events as the "Watershed Education Summit," and then got people out to take part in cleaning their own river through numerous clean-up events. In addition, he built collaboration between the public, stakeholders and local agencies; improved the understanding of watershed processes; gathered data on water quality; restored ecosystems; and improved the connectivity between the American River and the Bay-Delta ecosystem.

### Better Understanding our Watershed through Science

The Watershed Coordinator completed a three-year sediment dynamics study that assessed all the major sources of sediment contribution to the river. By identifying and quantifying major inputs, the watershed group is now able to make smart management decisions by addressing the largest sources of sediment first. This information led to a better understanding of an Off Highway Vehicle trail and allowed the group to mitigate damages from the site. Increased information should guide similar projects throughout the next three years.

### Cleaning-up Sugar Pine Reservoir

Clean-up projects are hard work. The Watershed Coordinator was successful in recruiting 30 people to come out and make their watershed a cleaner place. With the help of the Auburn Flycasters, Granite Bay Flycasters, Foresthill High School, the California Conservation Corps, American River Ranger District and other devoted volunteers, an entire dumpster and two-ton truck were filled with trash and debris left behind by recreationists. The Watershed Coordinator facilitated 4 additional clean up projects and partnered with 3 existing clean up projects involving 100's of volunteers to remove countless pounds of garbage from the watershed and our waterways.

### Keep California Beautiful

As part of the Keep America Beautiful Campaign, the Watershed Coordinator partnered with local entities to install cigarette collection devices throughout the watershed at major recreation sites. Now cigarette butts can easily be deposited where they should be rather than in our streams, rivers, and eventually oceans.

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# Resource Conservation District of the Santa Monica Mountains

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION WATERSHED COORDINATOR FINAL REPORT 2004 - 2007

747%  
Matched  
Funding

Grant Award: \$171,542

Funds raised:

Federal	610,000
State	321,342
Local	157,576
Private	192,128
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,281,046</b>



## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Acquisition of 20 acres of seasonal wetland in the Malibu Legacy Park, & 10 acres of seasonal wetland adjacent to the Malibu Lagoon

Restoration of 450 feet of Las Virgenes Creek in downtown Calabasas

Installation of five Nativescaping gardens, and the sale of over 3,000 Native Plants.

Revision, reprinting and distribution of 19,000 copies of the Living Lightly In Our Watersheds Guide

Filming and distribution of The Clean Water Act and Our Backyards: Improving Water Quality in the Santa Monica Mountains.

## PARTNERS

- Los Angeles County
- West Basin Municipal Water District
- The Cities of: Calabasas, Malibu, Agoura Hills, Westlake Village, Thousand Oaks, Hidden Hills and Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara.
- Las Virgenes Municipal Water District
- Heal the Bay
- Santa Monica Baykeepers
- Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission
- TreePeople
- Ed Begley, Junior
- Wendie Malick
- Dorothy Green
- Ozzie Silna
- CARCD
- NRCS
- UCLA Stunt Ranch
- School districts of Los Angeles, Las Virgenes and Malibu-Santa Monica, and many more

## Creating a Cultural Change Toward Conservation

The Malibu Creek Watershed Coordinator assisted diverse stakeholders to make shared watershed goals come to pass. The Coordinator and the many members of the Malibu Creek Watershed Council (MCWC) have been dazzled by the outcome of the last three years. Success in on-the-ground projects, watershed-scale environmental education/behavioral change outreach and securing funding has resulted in real habitat restoration, water quality improvement and water conservation. Some on-the-ground projects include the acquisition of 20 acres of seasonal wetland in the Malibu Legacy Park, the acquisition of 10 acres of seasonal wetland adjacent to the Malibu Lagoon, the restoration of 450 feet of Las Virgenes Creek in the heart of downtown Calabasas, the habitat restoration and expansion of the Malibu Lagoon.

### Changing the Community

Creating cultural change to improve watershed conditions has been a long-term goal of the MCWC. The revision, reprinting and distribution of 19,000 copies of the Living Lightly In Our Watersheds Guide has been an effective tool for community outreach, as was the filming and distribution of The Clean Water Act and Our Backyards: Improving Water Quality in the Santa Monica Mountains, starring Wendie Malick, which has been aired on public access and city TV stations reaching over 250,000 people. The Watershed Coordinator also organized the Water Run-off Conference 2008 which will also have a DVD going out into the community via the same mechanism, demonstrating cisterns, low impact development, nativescaping, green roofs, best irrigation practices, run-off ordinances, enforcement programs, fundraising mechanisms and more.

### Restoring Malibu

The Malibu Creek Watershed has outperformed the MCWC's brightest dreams in acquiring open space for habitat restoration. Various stakeholders have partnered to acquire the former SOKA property (now called King Gillette Ranch), the Las Virgenes Canyon Open Space Preserve (formerly Ahmanson Ranch), the Malibu Legacy Park (formerly the Chili Cook-off Site), a legacy donation of 10 acres adjacent to the Malibu Lagoon from the Perenchio family and more. The Malibu Lagoon Restoration is underway, managed by the RCDSMM and two fish migration barriers were removed from the MCWC over the duration of this grant.

### Reducing Water Consumption

Reducing water use regionally is an outgrowth of personal choices. The Watershed Coordinator was successful in reaching out to community members regarding water quality and moving the community towards a Native Plants aesthetic. Las Virgenes Municipal Water District (LVWMD) and West Basin Municipal Water District (WBMWD) have been working to switch over to low flush toilets, making tremendous strides to fund pipes required for deepening an already impressive recycled water use programs and have both been utilizing MWD and various grants to provide rebates to customers who install E.T. Controllers.

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