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Wetlands Recovery Project Local Assistance Program Summary of Activities June 2004 – December 2006

Introduction

In July 2003, Environment Now initiated the Southern California Wetlands Recovery Project (WRP) Local Assistance Program (LAP) to provide technical assistance to local agencies and community organizations on wetlands preservation and restoration projects. The program is funded with grants from the Coastal Conservancy and the National Marine Fisheries Service. The LAP focuses on several key areas: increasing local involvement in the WRP, building the capacity of local agencies and nonprofit organizations to undertake wetlands projects, and increasing outreach and education to local stakeholders. Examples of LAP activities are provided below, followed by a list of organizations served by the LAP since June 2004.

Technical Assistance

Technical assistance to local agencies and community organizations on wetlands preservation and restoration projects provided through the LAP, ranges from project concept development, design, budgeting and funding source assistance to the organization and facilitation of stakeholder meetings, site tours and linking local and regional partners to share expertise. The following are examples of LAP technical assistance projects:

Santa Ana River Watershed LAP staff continued to work with the Orange Coast River Park Committee to provide technical assistance in fundraising, planning and project implementation. Progress included receipt of a Tom's of Maine grant for educational outreach and two years of funding from the National Park Service River, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program to develop a Trails and Interpretation Master Plan for the OCRP. Additionally the LAP Coordinator was instrumental in completion of the Huntington Beach Wetlands Restoration Concept Plan and in helping to identify and successfully pursue sources of funding for the design, engineering and permitting phase of the restoration project as well as substantial funding for the construction phase. Additionally, the LAP Coordinator provided technical support to the Earth Resource Foundation, a regional community based organization, to establish the Santa Ana River Watershed Alliance. The Alliance conducted workshops and symposia focused on healthy watersheds, held monthly stakeholder forums, and developed a concept outline for a watershed study for Santiago Creek, a major tributary to the Santa Ana River.

Santa Clara River Biodiversity Protection LAP staff supports an informal coalition of agency personnel working to plan and protect the biodiversity and the wildlife corridors upon which it depends in the Upper Santa Clara River Watershed of Los Angeles County. In 2006, staff facilitated a partnership with The Nature Conservancy to secure and administer a \$45,000 grant from the Resources Legacy Fund to study the need and feasibility of establishing one or more community organizations to promote open space and biodiversity conservation in the upper watershed.

Batiquitos Lagoon The few remaining undeveloped properties surrounding the Batiquitos Lagoon in North San Diego County provide buffers from encroaching urban development, habitat to upland species that offer critically important functions to the Lagoon, the potential to restore upland areas that add to erosion impacts, and the potential to complete a trail around the Lagoon. LAP staff worked with the Batiquitos Lagoon Foundation to receive a grant from the State Coastal Conservancy to pursue

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the acquisition of two key properties at the Lagoon.

Kendall-Frost Marsh and Rose Creek Wetlands LAP staff is working with the San Diego Audubon Society, the University of California Natural Reserve System, and San Diego Earthworks to achieve a tidal marsh restoration in Northern Mission Bay, San Diego. In support of development of this project, the LAP staff conducts field tours for agency partners and elected officials, helps identify funding sources for project components, provides input and critique of proposals and projects, and interacts with landowners to achieve a mutually beneficial scenario for the project.

Carpinteria Creek Fish Passage Improvement LAP staff assisted the Community Environmental Council with various issues relating to budgets and work plans for SCC grant, permits, selection of contractors and other issues relating to two barrier removal projects in Santa Barbara County.

Los Peñasquitos Lagoon Monitoring of the biological and physical characteristics of the Los Peñasquitos Lagoon has been on-going for over 20 years. LAP staff is working with the Los Peñasquitos Lagoon Foundation to maintain the monitoring program, fund the on-going maintenance needs of the Lagoon, and update the 1985 Enhancement Plan.

Carlsbad Watershed Network LAP staff is working with various stakeholders within the Carlsbad Watershed to coordinate wetland and watershed protection initiatives. The CWN is partnering with the LAP to develop wetland protection ordinances for San Diego County.

Coal Oil Point Reserve Restoration LAP staff worked with manager of UC Natural Reserve at Devereux Slough west of the UCSB campus in Santa Barbara County to develop potential scope of work and funding options for restoration of western slough margin; provided additional assistance to help secure implementation funding from the Wildlife Conservation Board.

Hedrick Ranch Natural Area LAP staff assisted Friends of the Santa Clara River in developing a habitat restoration project for this site along the Santa Clara River in Ventura County. Assistance included meeting with the FSCR to review options for funding, managing, and implementing a restoration project; securing project consultants to conduct a site analysis and prepare project concepts; and helping draft a grant proposal to the State Water Resources Control Board, which has awarded a \$605,000 grant for this project under the Water Board's 2006 Agricultural Water Quality Grant Program.

Working paper: Institutionalizing Watershed Planning in Santa Barbara County Government LAP staff conducted research and wrote sections of a study which describes and compares various watershed programs in other California counties, as well as potential strategy for creation of an integrated watershed planning and management program in County government.

County Task Forces LAP staff provides support to all five WRP County Task Forces organizing and facilitating monthly meetings. As staff to County Task Forces, the LAP also helps identify and bring forward issues of concern, provides information on funding opportunities, cultivates projects ideas for both WRP Work Plan Updates (2004 & 2006) and the Small Grant Program (annually). County Task Forces are venues for significant information exchange and regional coordination.

Other County Committees In addition to supporting County Task Forces, LAP

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staff represents the WRP at numerous other county working groups and through this participation seeks to establish connections and forge partnerships that otherwise might not be established. The following are examples of this greater Regional Coordination:

- ***Integrated Regional Water Management Plan*** LAP staff in San Diego County was selected to participate on the Regional Advisory Committee for the San Diego IRWMP. Staff is working with City of San Diego, County of San Diego, and County Water Authority staff, in addition to several water supply and watershed stakeholders to develop a plan for sustainable water supply in San Diego.
- ***Port of San Diego*** The LAP staff participates in an environmental steering committee for the Port of San Diego, which recently established a \$5.6 million fund for environmental activities within San Diego Bay.
- ***Transnet Environmental Mitigation Program*** The Transnet tax will provide \$850 million dollars for environmental mitigation resulting from transportation projects. Participation in the EMP by the LAP staff brings WRP projects to the forefront of potential mitigation/restoration projects for this program.
- ***Organization of new habitat restoration nonprofit*** LAP staff assisted the Community Environmental Council in planning for the creation of new nonprofit organization in Santa Barbara County to house CEC's existing watershed restoration program.
- ***Ventura River Watershed Council*** LAP staff helped organize a new Community based watershed group for the Ventura River and facilitated its Monthly meetings.

Workshops & Training

LAP-coordinated workshops and trainings provide venues for information exchange on wetland and watershed best management practices, technology and research. In addition, they help generate interest in and public support for issues and specific projects. LAP workshops and trainings are offered throughout the region to serve all our stakeholders and recent events include:

- ***Interpretive Planning -- Afield, Afoot (Sept 2005)*** LAP staff organized a regional workshop conducted by Jennifer Rigby of The Acorn Group, a leader in the field of interpretive planning. This training program provided an interactive opportunity to learn how to effectively plan interpretive programs and materials and how best to reach target audiences. The workshop provided an overview of the interpretive planning process— techniques, tools, and tips for creating messages and media that connect with audiences while supporting an organizations mission.
- ***Historical Ecology of San Gabriel River Watershed (May 2006)*** LAP staff organized a regional workshop to form a stakeholder committee for a project examining the historical ecology of the San Gabriel River Watershed. The project will begin filling the data gap on baseline conditions by examining the historic extent and distribution of wetlands in the San Gabriel Watershed and several proximate coastal estuaries. The objectives of this project are to develop a framework and infrastructure for compiling sentinel data sets on historic condition, and to use these data to evaluate how the distribution of wetlands have changed over time in response to key changes in land use or

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stream management. The workshop and project are being conducted by the Southern California Coastal Water Research Project, the University of Southern California, California State University Northridge, San Francisco Estuary Institute, and the Los Angeles and San Gabriel River Watershed Council.

- ***California Watershed Assessment Manual Workshop (July, 2004)*** This workshop included an overview and progress report on the development of the California Watershed Assessment Manual (CWAM). Presented by Fraser Shilling, project lead for the CWAM, the workshop included discussion of special consideration for Southern California watersheds and the variable precipitation and climatic conditions for this region of the State.
- ***Laguna Canyon Restoration Field Tour (Aug 2005)*** The Laguna Canyon Creek restoration field tour consisted of a visit to a Small Grant Program restoration site and discussion of the challenges of restoring habitat in a confined and urbanized stream. Recruitment of volunteers and methods for non-native eradication also were highlighted. The meeting was attended by approximately 25 people from Orange and San Diego counties.
- ***Santiago Creek Arundo Control and Restoration Field Tour (Aug 2005)***. The Santiago Creek Arundo Control field tour included extensive discussion by an arundo removal specialist of methods for arundo removal, controlling reintroduction, monitoring and development of adequate long-term project maintenance programs to prevent reintroduction of invasive plant species after restoration. The meeting was attended by 20 people from Orange County.
- ***Steelhead Resources in Orange County (November 2005)*** This workshop presented an overview of steelhead past and present in Orange County and prospects for species recovery. Intended to generate interest and public support for steelhead projects in the region, the workshop also provided an overview of funding opportunities and a sampling of Orange County fish related projects. The training concluded with a field site tour of a fish ladder project in progress on Trabuco Creek in Southern Orange County.
- ***California Coastal Trail workshop (September 2006)*** This workshop, lead by staff of the State Coastal Conservancy, offered an opportunity for local hikers, trail enthusiasts and interested stakeholders to provide input to design and development of the last portions of the Coastal Trail to be completed in Orange County. Routing alternatives and reaches of concern were mapped and discussed in detail to help define solutions to difficult areas fro trail development.
- ***Fish Passage Design Workshop (Aug 2004)*** LAP staff facilitated and helped organize a two-day design workshop with various Northern California engineering and fish-passage experts for the staff of Santa Barbara County public works agencies and local nonprofits. The workshop focused on potential design solutions for a series of fish migration barriers on San Ysidro, Gobernador Creek, and Carpinteria creeks, and was funded in part by a Coastal Conservancy grant to the Santa Barbara County Water Agency.
- ***Estimating Operations and Maintenance Costs (Fall 2006)*** Jointly

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Public Outreach

organized by the San Diego LAP and the San Diego Conservation Resources Network, this workshop provided a two-hour overview of the Property Analysis Record (PAR) system. The workshop was lead by Sherry Teresa of the Center for Natural Lands Management. Approximately 50 people from land trusts and non-profits throughout the County attended this workshop.

- **SRF Annual Conference (Feb 2006)** LAP staff served on the planning committee and assisted staff of the Salmonid Restoration Federation in mounting its annual state-wide meeting held in Santa Barbara.

The Wetlands Recovery Project includes a wide range of public outreach components that reach a broad and diverse spectrum of the community regarding wetland and watershed issues in general and the WRP's mission specifically. Environmental professionals, agency and nonprofit staff, elected officials, business community leaders, scientists, educators, students and interested individuals take part in our annual Sacramento Event, WRP symposia, and habitat and project field tours, among other outreach activities. The LAP staff is critical to the development and implementation of outreach activities. Examples include:

- **Sacramento Events** The WRP's Public Advisory Committee, with coordinating oversight provided by LAP staff, organizes an annual event in Sacramento designed to connect constituents with their elected leaders to discuss wetlands and watersheds issues within their districts and the Southern California Bight. LAP staff coordinated events in 2004-2006 with over 100 stakeholders traveling to Sacramento each year to meet and educate their legislators on key issues.
- **H2O Conferences** Annual H2O Conference, October 26-28, 2005: This annual conference is sponsored by the California Shore & Beach Preservation Association, the California Coastal Coalition, and the Southern California Wetlands Recovery Project. WRP LAP staff helped organize the program and speakers and assisted with event logistics. The conference gathers hundreds of coastal experts from across California over a three-day period to discuss issues relating to the state's 1500-mile coastline, its wetlands and watersheds. More than two dozen panels featuring over 100 experts in their fields presenting the latest policies and strategies on coastal issues of concern. WRP staff participated as session participants and presenters at the 2005 conference.
- **Bi-Annual Symposium** The LAP staff organizes a bi-annual WRP Symposium that brings together wetlands experts, researchers, and stakeholders to share the latest information regarding wetlands habitat restoration, species and issues of concern, community involvement, and a range of other topics. Our last WRP Symposium was held March 8-10th, 2006 in Santa Barbara, was attended by over 160 participants and speakers and included tours (self-guided and formal) of local wetlands, a Board of Governors and a Public Advisory Board meeting.
- **Tours** One of the most powerful outreach tools the WRP has at its disposal is our wetlands themselves. Nothing speaks more strongly in their defense. The LAP staff has very effectively used wetlands tours to influence supporters, educate local electeds, and engage the general public. Wetland tour participants have included federal, state and local politians, business leaders, educators, agency heads, and policy planners. Tours conducted by LAP staff have covered the region from U.S. Mexican border area, to San Diego County's coastal lagoons, to the proposed Orange County River Park, to the

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headwaters of the Los Angeles and Santa Clara Rivers, to the steelhead streams of the Malibu and Santa Barbara coasts.

- **Branding Update** As the WRP approaches its 10th anniversary, the Public Advisory Committee has volunteered to undertake a “facelift” for the WRP. With LAP staff support, the PAC assembled a “Branding Sub-Committee” from its ranks, secured funding to hire a public relations firm, and conducted a series of “Branding Sessions” from September 2005 to May of 2006. The result is a “Branding Bible” that will guide to tone and message as the PAC moves forward on updating the WRP’s outreach materials.
- **Colors of Green Committee** The Colors of Green Committee grew out of a session at the Wetlands Symposium in March 2006 entitled, “The Colors of Green: Diversifying the Restoration Movement”. This session explored how more fully to engage communities of color in restoration work. The Colors of Green Committee has developed as its mission: *To foster environmental leaders and organizations that respond to, embrace, and reflect our diverse communities.* As its first initiative, the Committee has coordinated a tour of bi-national and urban watersheds of the US and Mexican border area (January 2007). The tour will explore barriers to and solutions for including all members of our diverse communities in watershed and wetland protection. The LAP is, again, key to the coordination of this Committee and its activities.
- **Zoo and Aquaria Outreach** In October 2006, the WRP and the Long Beach Aquarium of the Pacific hosted a day-long forum for zoos, aquaria, museums and other educational institutions in coastal Southern California to discuss wetland and watershed education and outreach. Literally millions of people use these Southern California institutions each year, and there is a need to explore how all these entities might work collaboratively to maximize the effectiveness of important messages about our wetlands and watersheds. Twenty-two representatives attended this forum.
- **Local Elected Outreach** As decision-makers, land-use planners, and potential champions of local wetlands, elected officials are key partners to the WRP. Unfortunately, they are not permanent fixtures on our landscape. Therefore, the LAP is waging a constant campaign to identify, meet and educate not only coastal elected officials, but officials in coastal watersheds as well.
- **Power Point Presentation** In the summer of 2006, the WRP hired a graphic artist to work with LAP staff on creating a power point outreach tool to be used as a visual introduction to and journey through the realm of the WRP. This tool can be easily modified to suit the needs of a specific county or audience. It is hoped that the power point presentation will be effectively as a fund raising tool!
- **Funding Strategy** Historically, 76% of the WRP’s funding has come from state bonds through our partner the Coastal Conservancy. Fortunately, voters passed Prop 84 last October, so the WRP can reasonably expect that some of the bond money granted to the Coastal Conservancy through Prop 84 will reach WRP projects. However, the WRP’s project funding needs are much greater than what can reasonably be expected from state bond money. So, in the fall of 2006, the LAP staff started developing a funding strategy that will help diversify the WRP’s funding portfolio so that our wetland restoration vision will not remain just a dream, but become a reality.

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Small Grants Program

The WRP Small Grants Program provides funding for community-based restoration projects in coastal wetlands and watersheds in the region. The purpose of the program is to further the goals of the WRP Regional Strategy; build local capacity to plan and implement wetland restoration projects; promote community involvement in wetlands restoration activities; and foster education about wetlands ecosystems. Since 2001, the program has awarded over \$1 million to 66 projects throughout the region (with 31 projects awarded between 2004 and 2006). All told, 50 Small Grant projects have been completed since the program's inception. Currently, the WRP has one full-time staff dedicated to the Small Grants Program. This staff is funded with generous support by Earth Island Institute.

In 2002, Earth Island Institute gave the WRP \$1.3 million for our Small Grants Program. In 2005, Earth Island Institute committed another \$2M to the Small Grants Program for the next five years.

Organizations Served

During the past 32 months, May 2004 to December 2006, the LAP has served approximately 200 groups, as follows:

• Local government (l)*	53
• Community organizations (c)	109
• Federal (f)	17
• State (s)	24
• Other (o)	13

A complete list of organizations served is provided in the following table.

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