

If and to what extent has CFLRP investments attracted partner investments across the landscape?



Intended monitoring:

Record the amount of funding leveraged and the variety of leverage funding sources utilizing partner surveys.

Calculate the number of acres treated on non-federal lands in the project landscape utilizing partner surveys, document review (NRCS, CWDC, other programs), and the RATS database.

Record the amount invested in partner businesses (e.g. training, equipment) utilizing partner surveys.

Completed monitoring:

Key informant interviews and wood processing surveys were conducted across the Rio Chama area of interest and leveraged funding information was collected.

Non federal treatment data was gathered through key informant interviews and federal land treatment data went into the TREAT databa. The RATS database is still in development and was not used as a treatment database in 2023.

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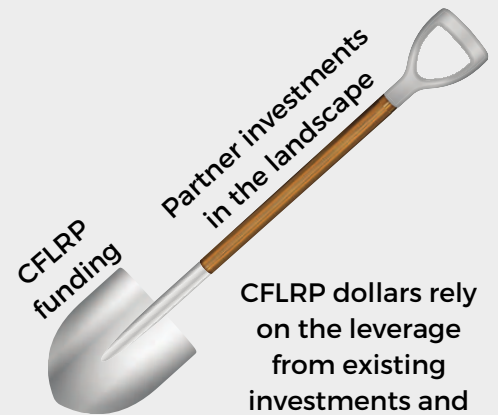


Overview of results:

Modelled jobs supported and maintained, including federal funding (from TREAT model):

Component	Jobs Supported	Jobs Maintained	CFLRP Funding	Matching Funding
Timber harvesting component	122	168	\$6,439,529	\$8,656,470
Forest and watershed restoration component	80	116	\$3,754,332	\$5,681,859
Mill processing component	104	215	\$3,869,906	\$8,316,290
Implementation and monitoring	22	26	\$900,839	\$1,032,405
Other Project Activities	4	6	\$176,476	\$301,262
Totals:	331	531	\$15,141,082	\$23,988,285

Description	Project Percent
Equipment intensive work	16
Labor-intensive work	56
Material-intensive work	2
Technical services	10
Professional services	12
Contracted Monitoring	3
TOTALS:	100%



CFLRP dollars rely on the leverage from existing investments and networks to drive positive change

Above: Contract funding distribution by work type (Key Informant Interviews and TREAT). Description categories defined by TREAT database classifications.



Forest Stewards Youth Corp (FSYC) training. (photo: Cora Stewart)

Total partner in-kind contributions for implementation and monitoring of a CFLR project across all lands within the CFLRP landscape.

Fund Source: Partner Match	Total Estimated Funds/Value for FY23
Forest Stewards Guild – Coyote Forest Stewards Youth Corps Crew	\$35,000
Forest Stewards Guild – Espanola Forest Stewards Youth Corps Crew	\$45,000
Forest Stewards Guild – Forest Health Initiative	\$5,220
Forest Stewards Guild – Rio Arriba Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)	\$20,000
Mountain Studies Institute (MSI) – Pagosa District Coordination Agreement	\$35,000
MSI – SJHFHP Donations	\$9,000
MSI – Best Management Practice (BMP) Water Quality (CSFS)	\$20,000
MSI – Adaptive Silviculture for Climate Change (ASCC) Jackson Mountain Monitoring	\$60,000
MSI – Snowtopography Colorado Water Conservation Board (CWCB)	\$40,000
Upper San Juan Watershed Enhancement Partnership	\$29,290
River Source (In-kind)	\$66,000
River Source (Funding)	\$25,000
New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resource Department (EMNRD) State Forestry	\$574,000
New Mexico EMNRD State Forestry – Chama District	\$480,141
National Forest Foundation (NFF)	\$1,000,000
Chama Peak Land Alliance (CPLA)	\$115,614
Wildfire Adapted Partnership (WAP)	\$40,700
The Nature Conservancy (TNC) - NM	\$254,068
East Rio Arriba soil and water conservation district (SWCD)	\$145,000
Rio Grande Return	\$229,000
Trout Unlimited (TU)	\$325,000
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Santa Clara Pueblo	\$1,100,000
Rocky Mountain Youth Corps (RMYC)	\$5,909
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Environmental Defense Fund (EDF)	\$105,008
Total In-Kind Contributions:	\$3,418,962
Total Funding:	\$1,428,878

Notes from the field:

Partner investment data is stored and analyzed in the CFLRP Treatment for Restoration Economic Analysis Toolkit (TREAT) database. All federal contract data is entered directly into this database, while non-federal land investment is captured through key informant interviews and then added to TREAT to model jobs and leveraged funding. It is important to remember that stewardship networks already existed within the CFLRP landscape. CFLRP funding leverages these existing partner investments in the landscape to make the CFLRP dollars go further.

964 acres were treated on non federal land. Treatments included thinning, fuels reduction, fencing, invasive removal, and reforestation. 27.9 miles of stream restoration occurred, consisting of planting, erosion control, and fencing.

As this project is being implemented across four National Forests in two US Forest Service (USFS) Regions, there continue to be challenges with consistent reporting across National Forest System (NFS) land jurisdictions and multiple databases. Our team continues to work on these issues, and the addition of a GIS and data manager to the team has been very helpful in this area.



Table summarizes adaptive management (AM) watch-outs as defined in Edition 1 of the 232 Partnership Multiparty Monitoring plan. AM watch-outs were determined by the 232 Partnership at the February 2023 meeting in Taos, NM. Yellow boxes indicate the watch-out was met, or not measured, and should be considered for collaborative discussion.

AM Watch-out

Commentary

Leveraged funding decreases from baseline conditions.

Baseline data only - no comparative data.

Non-federal burns decreasing.

Baseline data only. No tracking system currently in place.

No capital investment in partner businesses.

Total in-kind contribution of project partners equaled \$3,418,962

Monitoring Committee Recommendations and Takeaways

- Investments: Define where money actually comes from.
- Acceptance: Longitudinal study on acceptance + community values
- Defensible space and water: Clarify how these are related or refocus on community values

Rio Chama CFLRP monitoring efforts and collaborative discussions are ongoing. Please direct comments and questions to cody@forestguild.org