

Virtual 30x30 Workshop 6 of 8



California set a goal to protect 30% of its lands and waters by 2030, called 30x30. Through the Pathways to 30x30 document, 10 strategies to achieving this goal are featured. This workshop highlights three pathways:

- #1 – Accelerating Regionally Led Conservation
- #3 – Increasing Voluntary Conservation Easements
- #4 – Enhancing Existing Lands & Coastal Waters

Join us to learn about how to use these three pathways in your biodiversity, equity, and climate resilience work.

Thursday, September 28, 2023
10 - 11:30 am | Zoom Webinar



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Presentation Abstracts

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Protecting Coastal Waters (Pathway #4)

The Ocean Protection Council (OPC) is leading the state's effort to achieve 30x30 in coastal waters. Our approach involves evaluating current threats to biodiversity and identifying appropriate actions to address those threats and strengthen biodiversity protections. Pathway 4 of the 30x30 Strategy aims to strengthen environmental protections and management capacity on appropriate public lands and coastal waters. To advance 30x30 in coastal waters, OPC is utilizing four strategies: adaptively managing our state's Marine Protected Area network, enhancing conservation in National Marine Sanctuaries, supporting tribally led conservation, and exploring the role of complementary conservation measures. This presentation will provide an overview on these strategies and highlight funding opportunities.



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Conserving Land Using Easements (Pathway #3)

Conserving private lands through the conservation easement tool is a well-established and highly effective method of achieving environmental conservation—when it works for willing landowners, land trusts, and funders. Across California, easements help to maintain lands for open space, wildlife, ecological function, responsible resource production, and scenic enjoyment. Conservation easements provide financial incentives to private landowners aiming to conserve wetlands, agricultural lands, grasslands, forests, and other critical ecosystems throughout the state. However, demand for conservation easements currently exceeds available funding. In addition, the technical review process needed for recording easements can be complex and time consuming. Addressing these challenges is crucial to expand and accelerate private land conservation. This presentation will feature Pathway #3 - Increasing Voluntary Conservation Easements.



**CAMERON
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Gaining Access to Ormond Beach (Pathway #1)

Residents of the South Oxnard community are 94% people of color, 45% immigrant, and 80% speaking a language other than English at home and face higher levels of exposure to diesel exhaust than 87% of communities in California according to the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment. Blocked off from the good public access to the coast by a wall of industry that includes a port, superfund toxic site, and powerplant, the restoration of the Ormond Beach wetlands is an opportunity to address equitable access to the coast for this immigrant community. This presentation will share how CAUSE works with the City of Oxnard, the Nature Conservancy and the Coastal Conservancy to ensure the South Oxnard community had direct input into the Ormond Beach Restoration Public Access Plan to address the lack of equitable access to the coast. This aligns with 30x30 Pathway #1 accelerating regionally led conservation.





Presenter Biographies

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Anh Diep joined the Ocean Protection Council (OPC) in June 2023. As one of OPC's 30x30 Program Managers, Anh leads OPC's community and tribal engagement priorities to help advance California's 30x30 goal in coastal waters. Prior to joining OPC, Anh was a California Council on Science and Technology Science Policy fellow at the California Natural Resources Agency, working on 30x30, with the Biodiversity and Habitat Team, and on the Tribal Nature-Based Solutions grant program with the Tribal Affairs team. Anh received their PhD in Quantitative and Systems Biology from the University of California, Merced. Anh identifies as a queer, first-generation scholar, and immigrant.



**KAY
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Eastern Sierra Land Trust

For a decade, Kay has championed Eastern Sierra Land Trust's (ESLT) conservation efforts and community engagement, resulting in the permanent protection of nearly 22,000 acres. Not only local, her commitment extends statewide as she holds the position of Vice Chair for the California Council of Land Trusts (CCLT) and as a member of CNRA's Partnership Coordinating Committee for California's ambitious 30x30 initiative. Beyond these conservation accomplishments, Kay embraces a more personal connection to nature; she spends her free time with her rescue German Shepherd in the high-desert and crafting home grown and made canned goods for friends and family, and is known for her delightful berry & bourbon jam.



**CAMERON
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Central Coast Alliance United for a Sustainable Economy (CAUSE)

Cameron Yee is the Operations and Research Director for Central Coast Alliance United for a Sustainable Economy (CAUSE). Cameron (he/him) grew up in Ventura County and graduated from UC Davis with a degree in Environmental Planning. His 20 years of experience with several community organizations including CAUSE range from advocating at the federal level that environmental justice be analyzed in Regional Transportation Plans to impacting policies and projects on affordable housing, farmworkers' rights, and climate justice. He currently serves on the California Coastal Commission Environmental Justice & Sea Level Rise Advisory Group.

