



Conserving water and wetlands for: irrigated agriculture, wildlife and fisheries habitat, groundwater recharge, and landscape resiliency in ways that matter to people.



In the Intermountain West, flood-irrigated grass hay agriculture supports nearly 60 percent of temporary wetlands and often mimics natural seasonal flooding.



OUR TRACK RECORD 2019-2025



17 NRCS OFFICES

NRCS offices supported with conservation capacity



20 POSITIONS

working in working lands communities across the West.



\$3.2 MILLION

to fund on-the-ground work in western landscapes.



5 SPATIAL TOOLS

based off recent science to support land managers.



OUR APPROACH

The Water 4 program works with agricultural producers, federal and state land managers, private corporations, and non-governmental organizations to achieve wetlands conservation that is relevant to people.

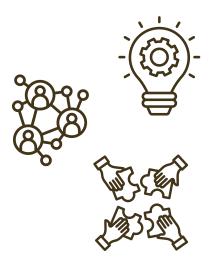
Conservation of these working lands contributes to system-wide resiliency by providing key habitat for migratory birds, sustaining floodplain function, recharging aquifers, and supporting local communities in the face of drought.











OUR THREE WORK STRATEGIES

Science-to-Implementation

We strengthen understanding of and access to current science, research, data tools, and knowledge about wetland conservation to influence projects on the ground.

Communications

We tell the story of conservation successes, struggles, and current events and deliver these messages to targeted audiences to increase awareness and participation.

Community-Based Capacity

We place conservation professionals in communities to accelerate and coordinate projects across land ownerships and scale up management actions through collaboration.

WATER 4 TOOLBOX





MODERNIZATION OF FLOOD IRRIGATION INFRASTRUCTURE

