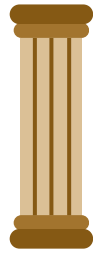


Pillars of Resilience



What are the Pillars of Resilience?

First developed by [the Tahoe Central-Sierra Initiative](#), the ten Pillars of Resilience are a framework of ecological and social benefits provided by resilient landscapes. By describing the desired outcomes of restoration, the pillars become a guiding structure that can inform landscape assessment, project planning and implementation, and post-implementation monitoring.

The Ten Pillars of Resilience

Pillar	Management actions should...	Pillar	Management actions should...
Forest Resilience	maintain the ability of forests to provide ecosystem services and help mitigate and adapt to climate change	Social & Cultural Well-Being	allow communities to connect with nature
Carbon Sequestration	sustainably enhance the ability of forests to sequester carbon	Wetland Integrity	maintain the ability of meadows and riparian landscapes to provide ecosystem services
Fire Dynamics	minimize the threat of wildfire to humans while encouraging ecologically beneficial wildfire	Biodiversity Conservation	ensure the ability of a network of native species to fulfill their ecological and cultural roles
Fire Adapted Communities	allow communities to live safely in or near forests	Water Security	protect clean water supplies through variable precipitation
Economic Diversity	support sustainable economies, especially in rural communities	Air Quality	limit the emissions from wildfire to low- to mid-severity burns in wildland ecosystems, reducing risks to human health

The Pillars of Resilience and the Regional Resource Kits

The Pillars of Resilience framework is the foundation of the [California Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force’s Regional Resource Kits](#). The pillars serve as an organizational structure for the California Landscape Metrics, a collection of more than 200 data layers for landscape assessment across California. The Task Force’s decision-support tool, Planscape, utilizes the pillars’ structure to assist users in evaluating landscape conditions and project planning. Additionally, the Task Force’s Regional Profiles—a complimentary set of products to the Regional Resource Kits that details the challenges to and opportunities for forest restoration across California—are organized using the pillars’ framework.