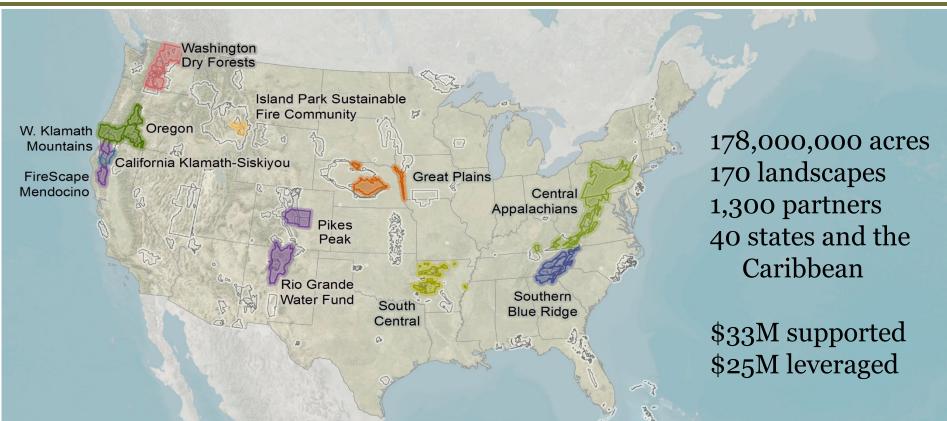


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#### Fire Learning Network 2002 - present

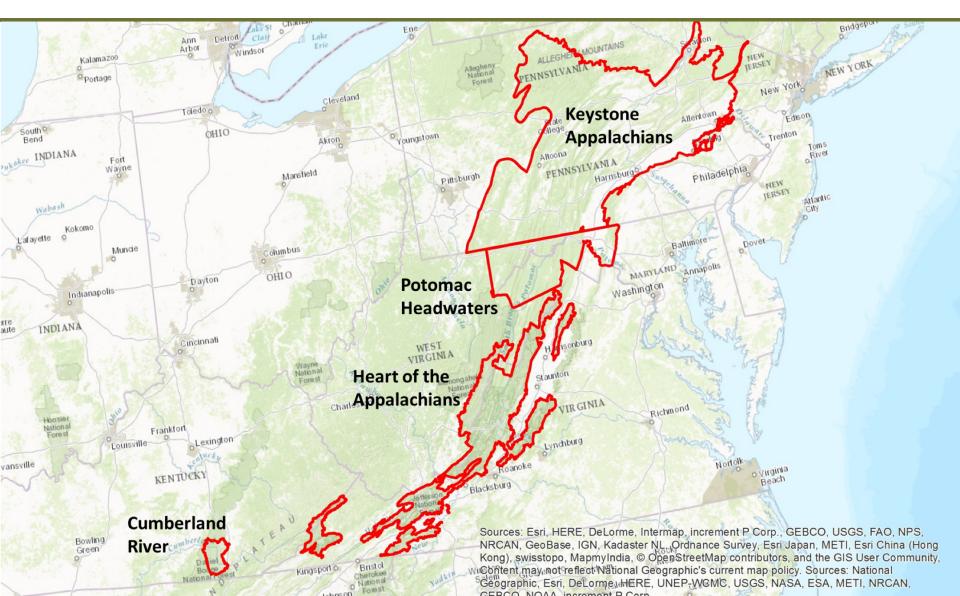
Boundaries in color are regional networks and landscapes that are currently active in the FLN. Boundaries in gray are those that have participated at times in the past. Cooperative partnership between The Nature Conservancy, the US Forest Service and the US Department of the Interior agencies.

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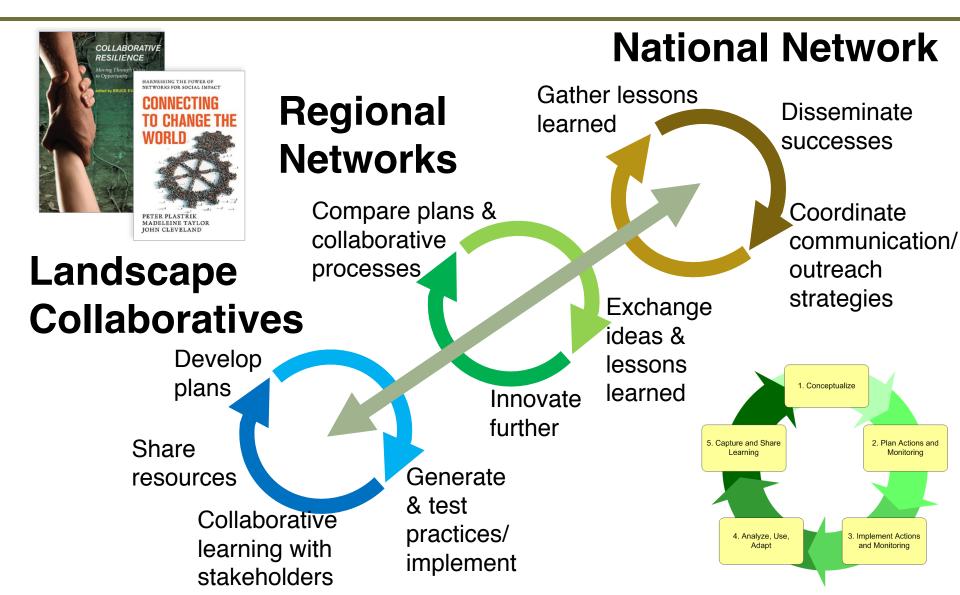


#### Central Appalachians Fire Learning Network Current Landscapes



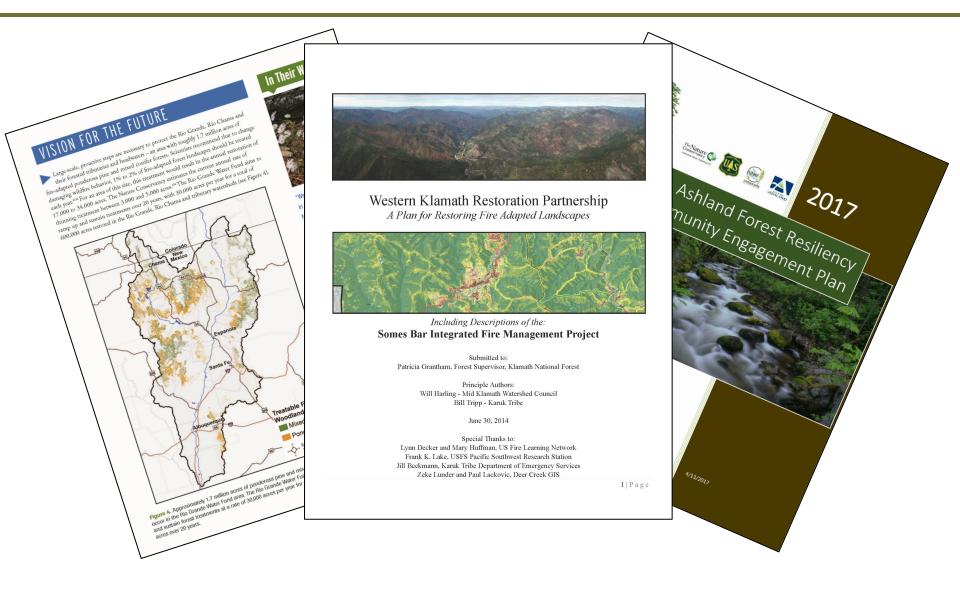


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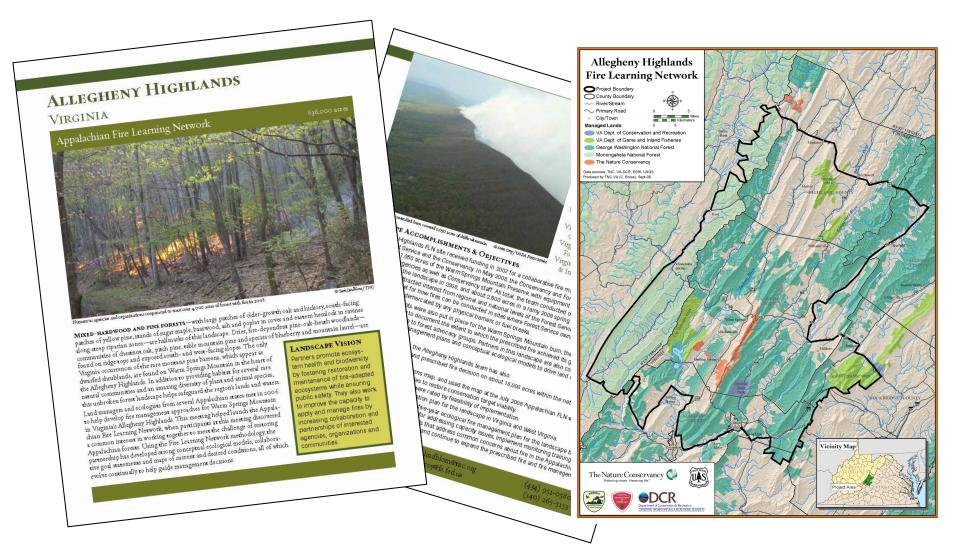




#### Examples of Strategic Plans Completed by Fire Learning Network Landscapes









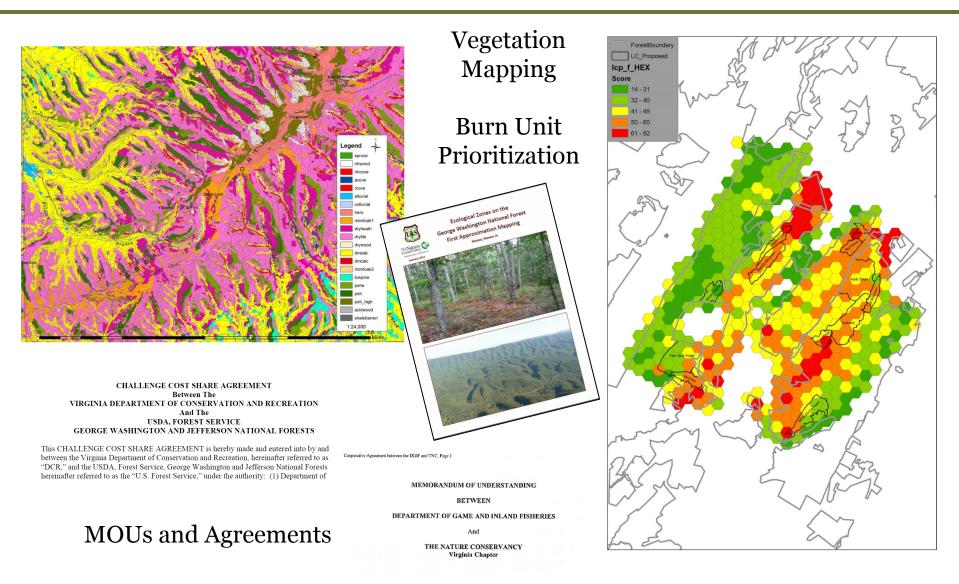






First cooperative burns in 2008; all on TNC lands









- ~4,000 acre/year
- 4-6 agencies/burn

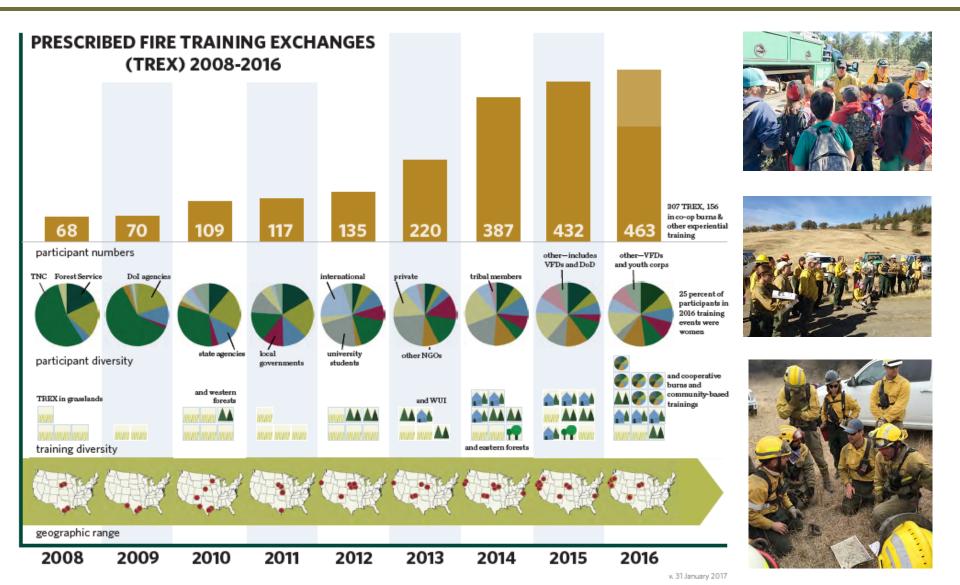


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# **FLN** Women in Fire Training Exchange (WTREX)











#### TREX Innovations: Cascadia TREX, CalTREX, Spanish-language TREX and international TREX





Other Experiential Training, Local Workforce Development and Capacity Building Approaches



- Volunteer Fire Departments
- Contract Fire Modules
- Managers and Researchers
- Job Corps and AmeriCorps







# Lessons Learned from 10-15 Years of Cooperative Burning



Have Fun!

- Show up. Share your resources.
- Make the use of fire a priority.
- Manage liability; don't run from it.
- Don't try to stay under the radar.
- Develop a cross-trained workforce.
- Don't cancel your burns prematurely.
- Windows are wider than most believe.
- Engage communities and regulators early on.