

Forest restoration and wildfire risk reduction projects are complex, involving many steps and moving parts that determine a project's success and time frame. Continuous funding for capacity-building, environmental review, on-the-ground implementation, and project maintenance supports a robust project pipeline and workforce.

# **Planning**



## **NEED**

Stakeholders convene, responding to need on the landscape



### CONCEPT

Stakeholders identify project goals, scope, location, & roles



### **DESIGN**

Forester drafts treatment plans based on landscape goals



### **ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW**

Scientists & planners assess potential :-- impacts, seek input, & adjust plans



### SHOVEL-READY

Planning done; ready → for implementation



Capacity investments enable collaborative planning, assessments, & decision-support tools



Funding & capacity investments can prevent bottlenecks & support landscape-scale projects



Requires implementation funding to advance

## **Implementation**



### **CONTRACTING**

Project lead finalizes plan & secures contractors to complete it ◀--:



#### TREATMENT 1

Contractors work seasonally, thinning & reducing ladder fuels



### **TREATMENT 2**

Contractors work within narrow seasonal weather windows to apply prescribed fire



### **STEWARDSHIP**

Restoration objectives met; ... monitor & maintain outcomes



Investments in workforce development ensure crews are available



