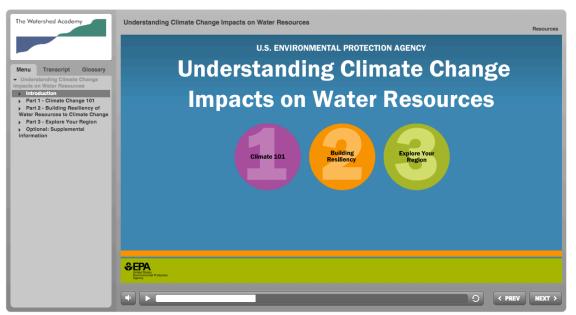




Understanding Climate Change Impacts on Water Resources

EPA has a new online training module, <u>"Understanding Climate Change Impacts</u> on <u>Water Resources.</u>" This training is intended to increase water resource professionals' understanding of the causes of climate change, its potential impacts on water resources, and the challenges that water resource professionals face. The module describes how federal, state, tribal, and local governments and communities are working to make the United States more resilient to the impacts of climate. The 45-minute training is part of the EPA Watershed Academy Web certificate program at www.epa.gov/watershedacademy.



Learn the basics: What is climate change and what is its cause? What are the indicators of climate change? What are the observed and projected changes in the U.S. due to climate change? What are the expected impacts in your region?

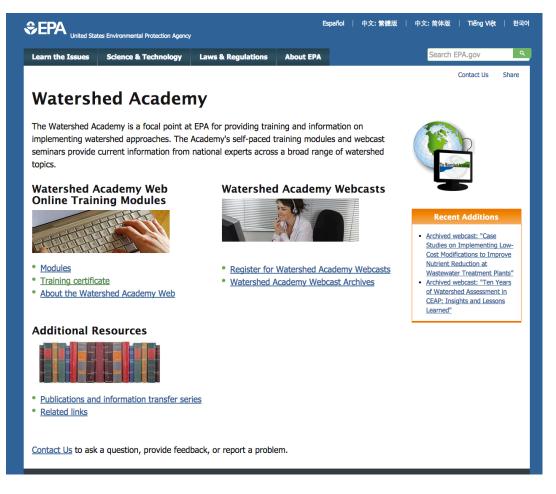
Explore water resource management issues: How does climate change affect water resources? What should water resource managers be concerned about? How is EPA helping address these issues? What are some examples of how local water resource managers are addressing challenges?

Find additional information including more tools, case studies, related trainings and scientific sources.

Learn more. Visit: <u>http://www.epa.gov/climate-change-water-sector</u>



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Join thousands of others who have benefited from EPA's Watershed Academy. The Watershed Academy is a focal point at EPA for providing training and information on implementing watershed approaches for protecting our nation's aquatic resources. The Academy's self-paced training modules and webcast seminars provide current information from national experts across a broad range of watershed topics.

Earn a Watershed Management Training Certificate by completing 15 of the self-paced modules. People from every state in the United States and more than 50 countries have completed the certificate program, including scientists and non-scientists; local, state and federal agency staff; community leaders; consultants; college students and teachers; active citizens, and others.

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