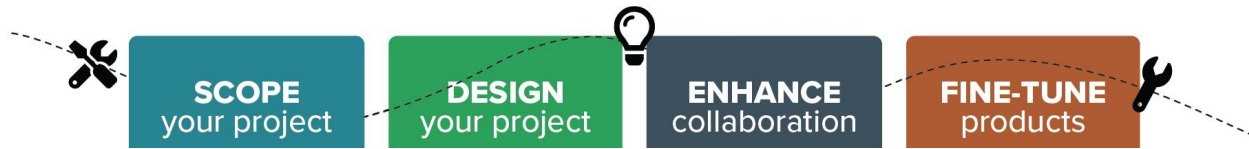


THE GUIDE TO COLLABORATIVE SCIENCE



Take a tour through the new User Insights!

A series of post-project interviews with intended users has shed light on what users have found valuable from collaborative science projects. These insights are sprinkled throughout the *guide's* tips and resources – follow the links to check them out!

Scope your project

1. Learn what type of background information proved important for ensuring involvement of a **consulting firm's senior program manager** in a project. [\[link\]](#)

Design your project

2. As you make sure that your team has capacity to fill all the critical roles in your project, hear from a **federal research scientist** why they highly valued the Collaborative Lead role. [\[link\]](#)
3. A **federal research scientist** reminds us that finding time to participate in projects is a balancing act and emphasizes the importance of being aware of capacities and preferences when designing your engagement. [\[link\]](#)
4. Learn how providing options for sharing information and connecting with the team really made a difference for enabling the participation of a **county planning director**. [\[link\]](#)

Enhance Collaboration

5. Hear the most valuable, and perhaps surprising, piece of a project for a **nonprofit program director**. Spoiler– it wasn't a planned product! [\[link\]](#)

Fine-tune the products

6. This **conservation district manager** reminds us that tangible products are often the first step to much bigger outcomes. [\[link\]](#)
7. As you work to develop products that truly meet your user's needs, the recommendation from a **conservation district manager** to keep it simple just might help. [\[link\]](#)
8. When thinking about wrapping up a project and the lifespan of products, it might help to hear what a **land management officer** found to be the most lasting impact of a project. [\[link\]](#)