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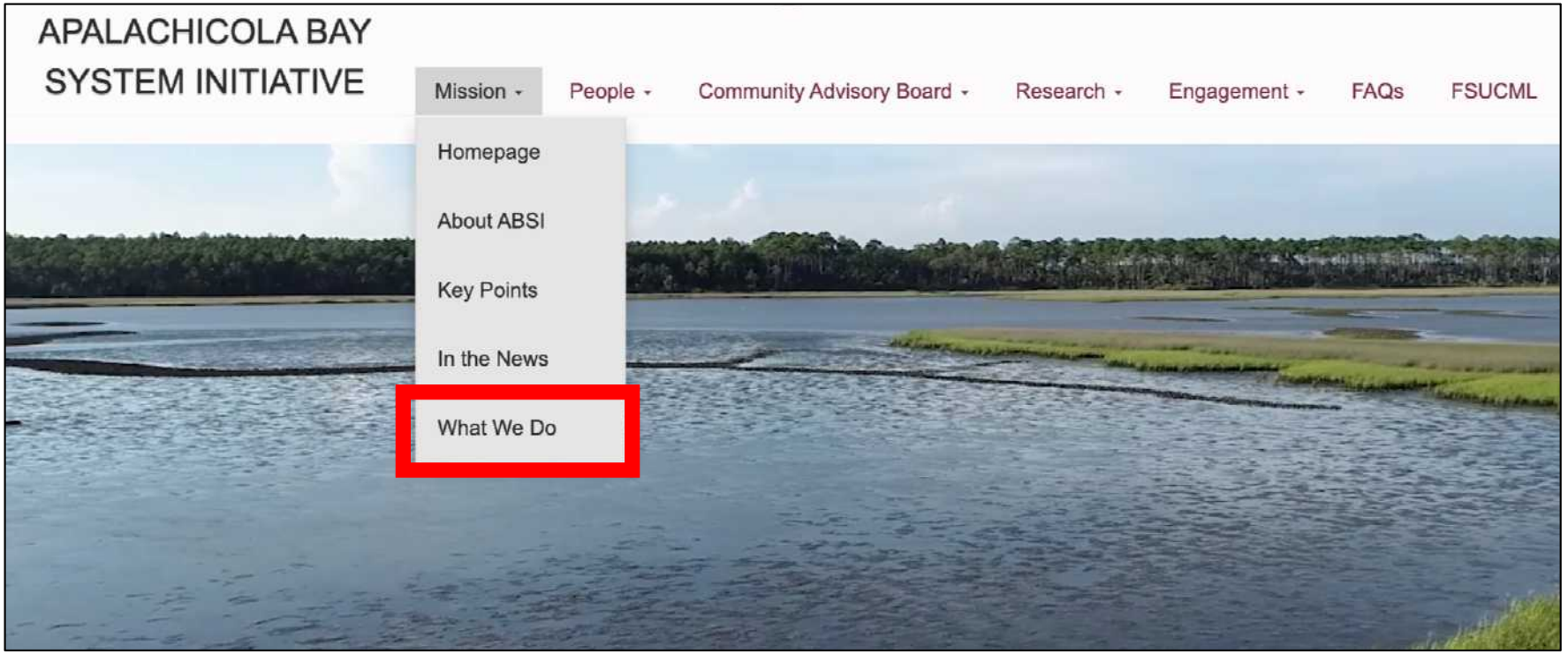

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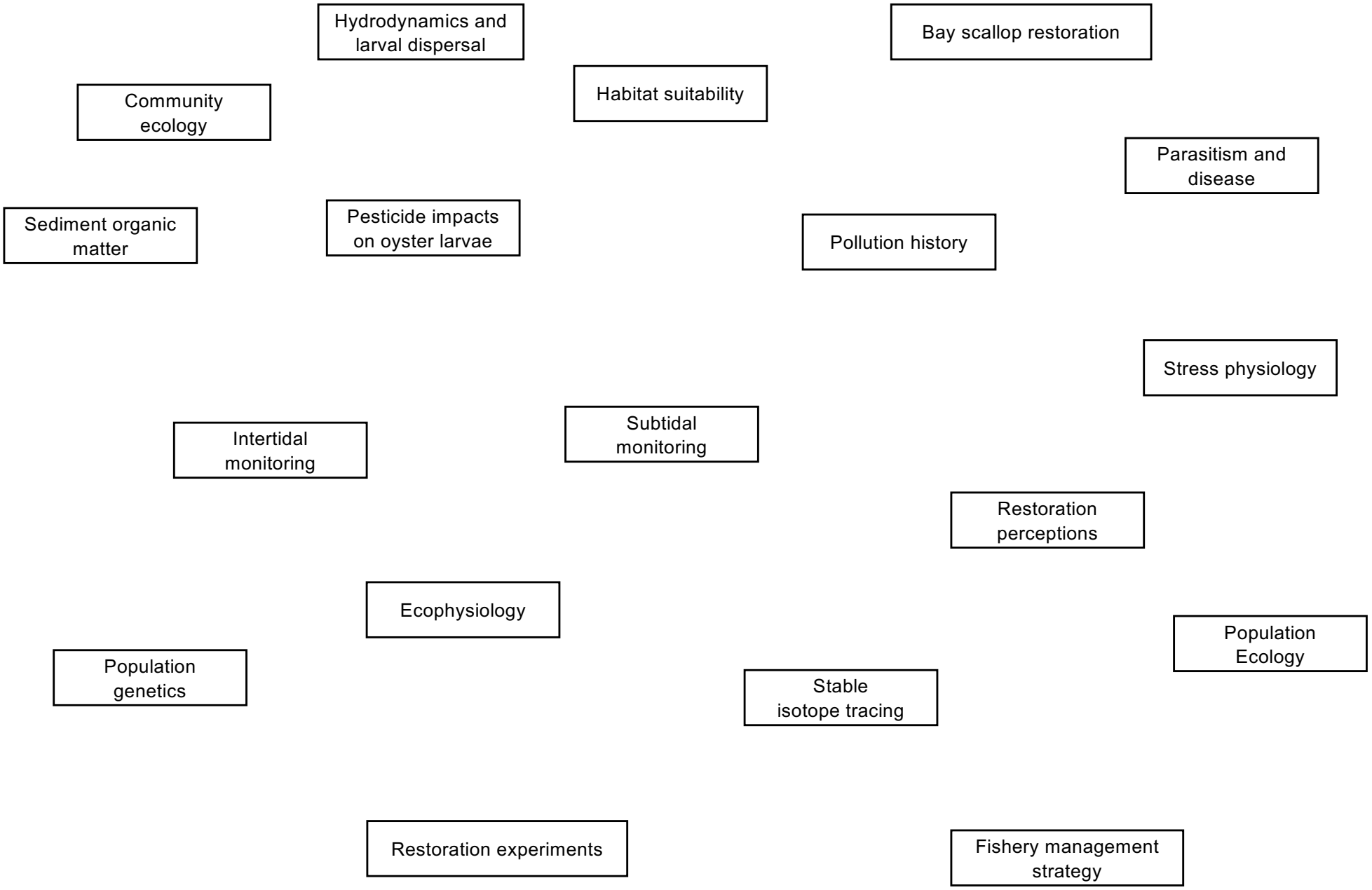
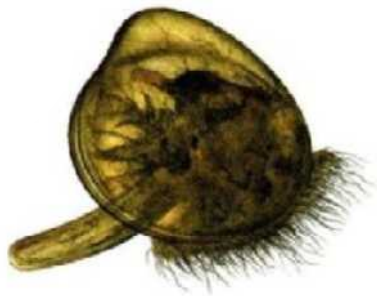


The separate pieces are there – how will they build a house?

The oyster life cycle and its socio-ecological importance



Larval supply → Spat settlement → Post-settlement growth, survival and reproduction → Ecological and societal impacts of oysters

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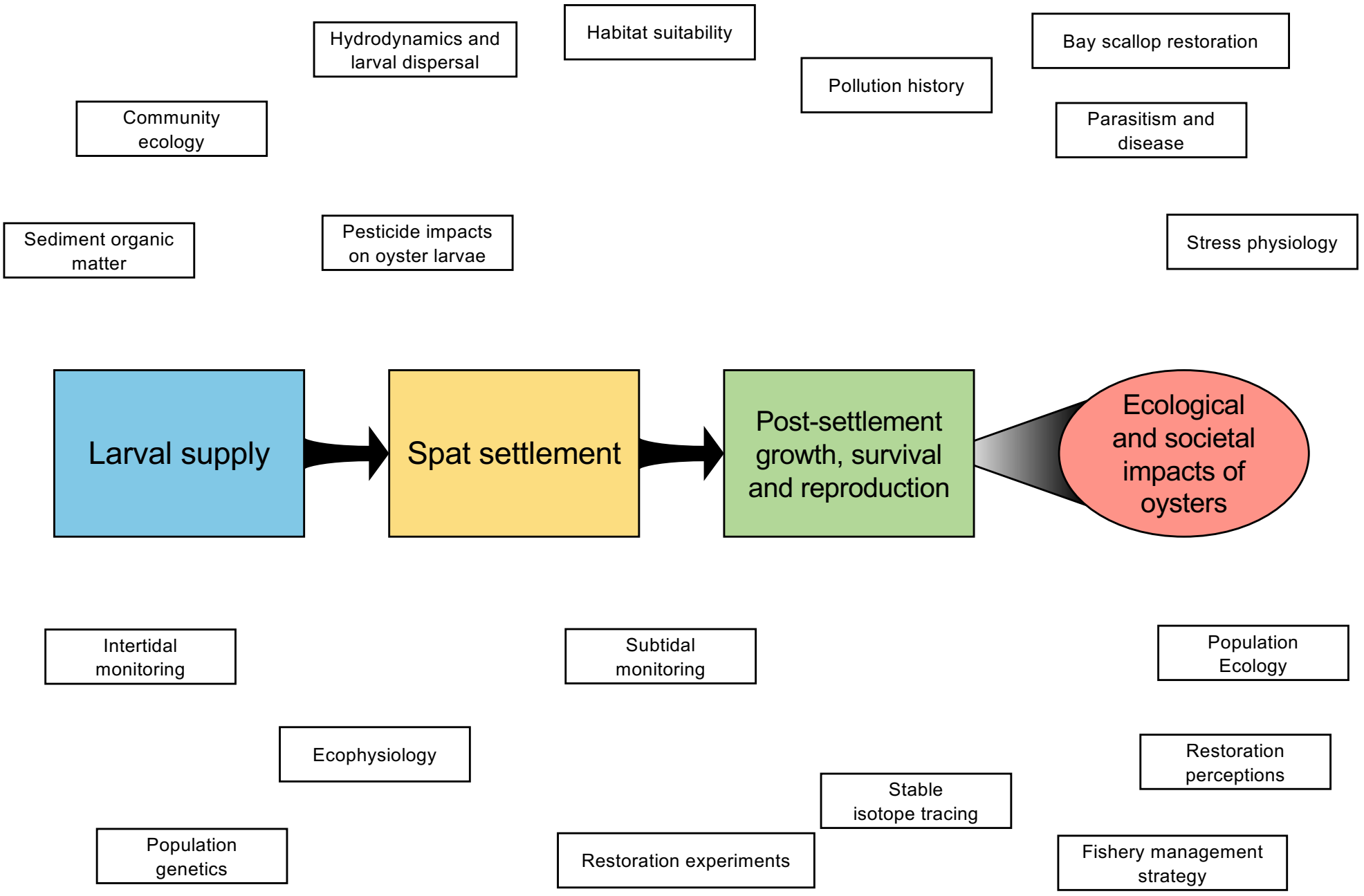

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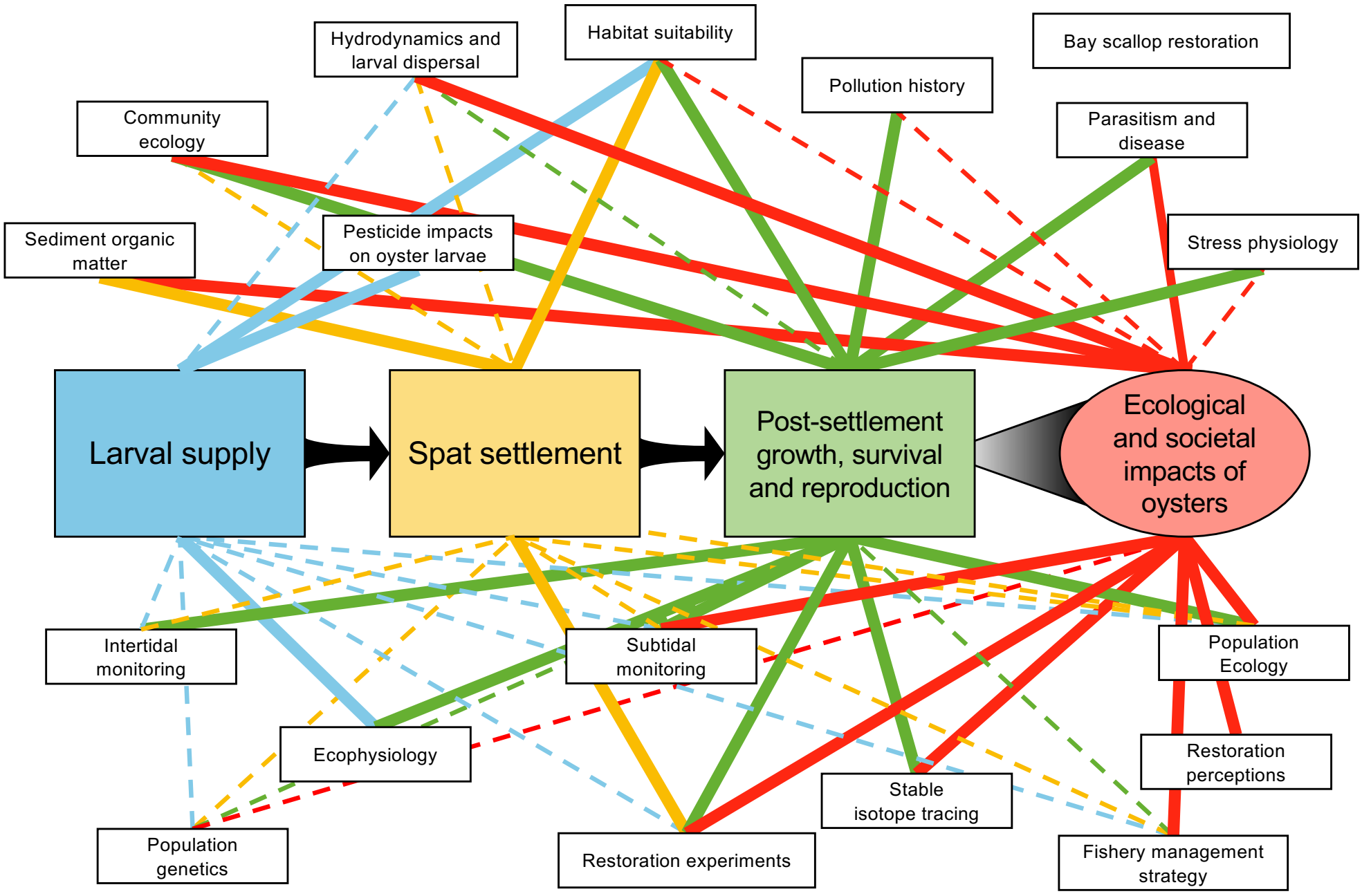

Building the network

- Contact all scientists involved in ABSI research
- Scientists complete poll
  - List their primary area of research
  - How their research connects to oysters
  - Key questions their research addresses

18 broad research areas
>30 scientists

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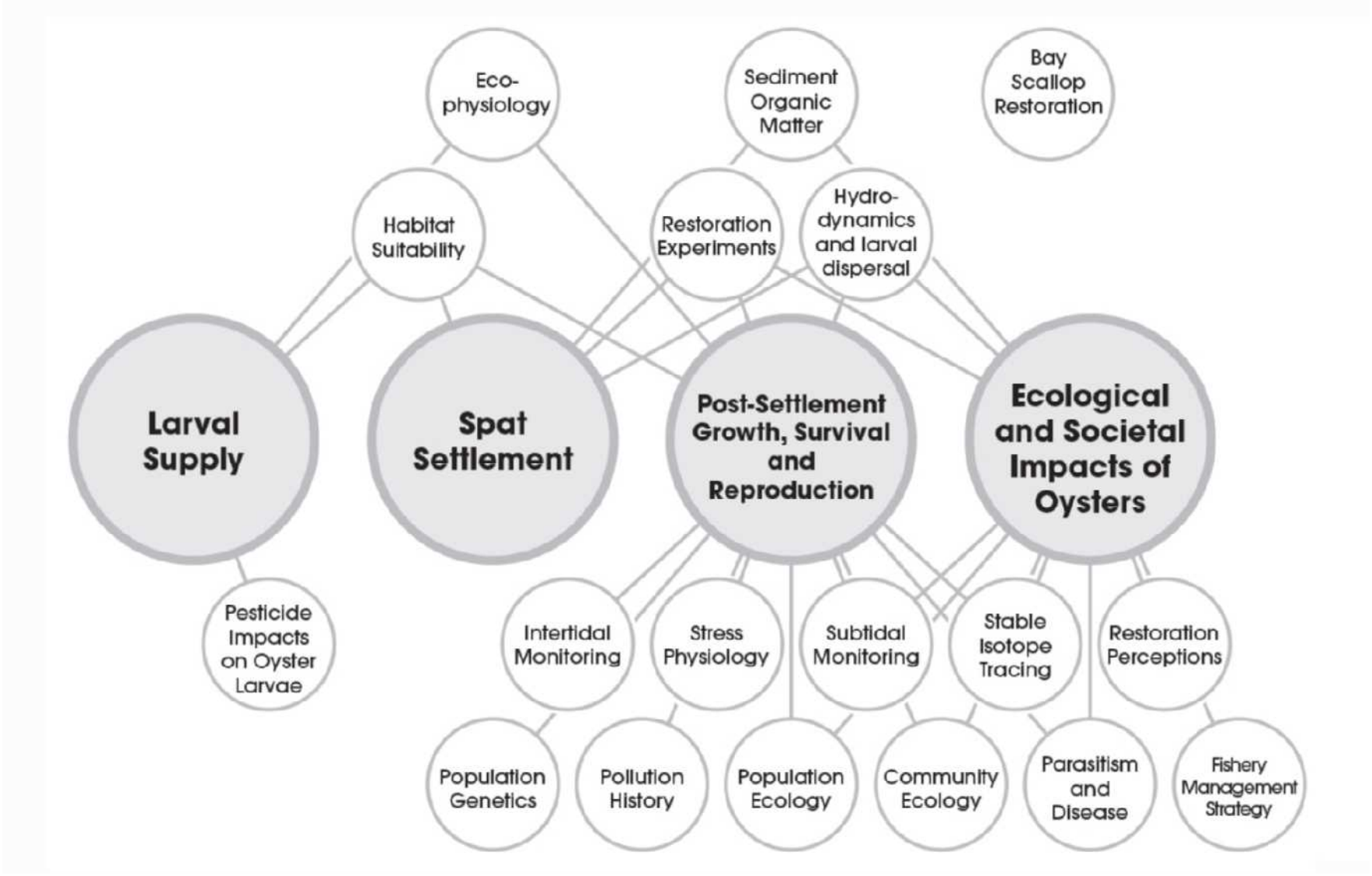

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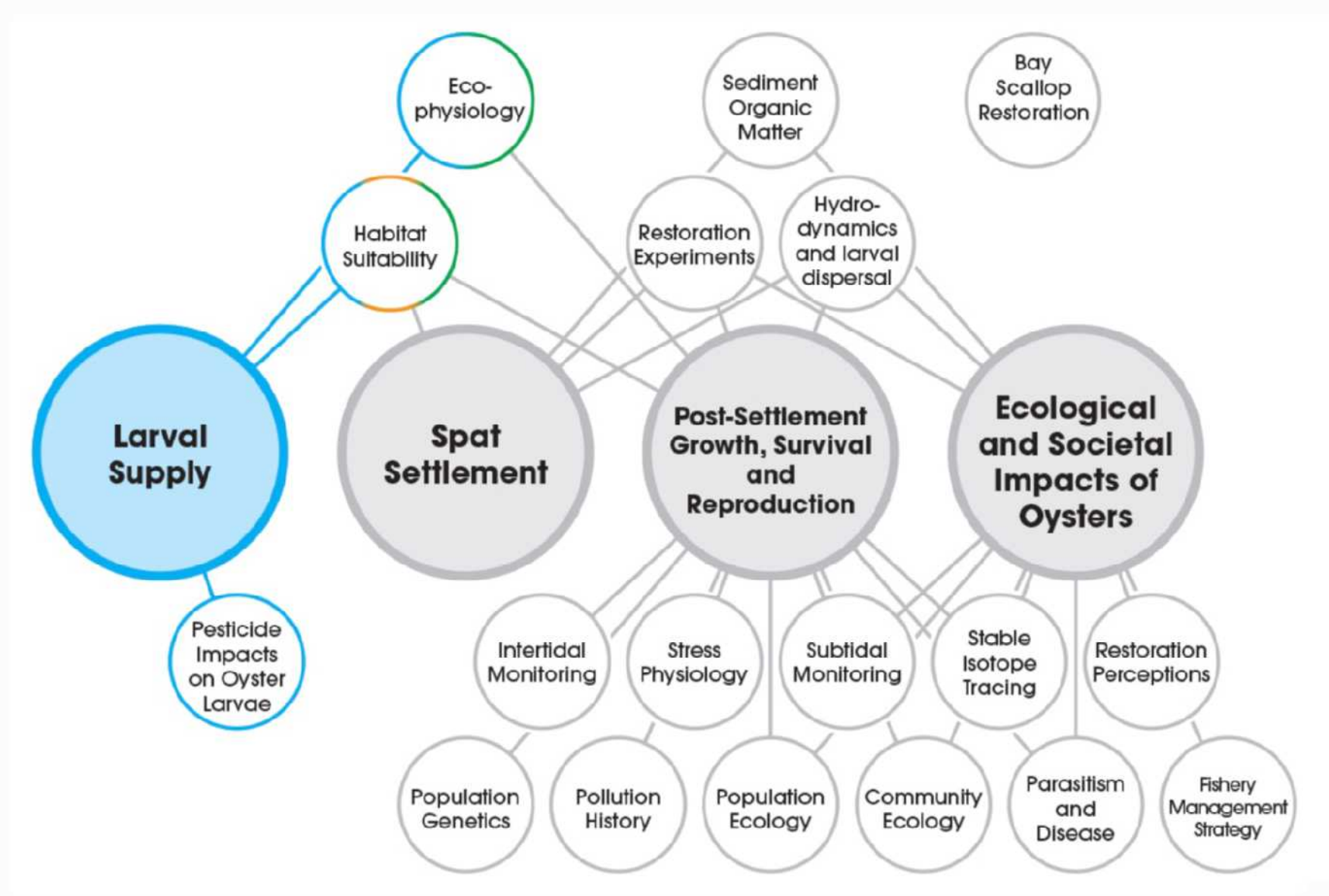

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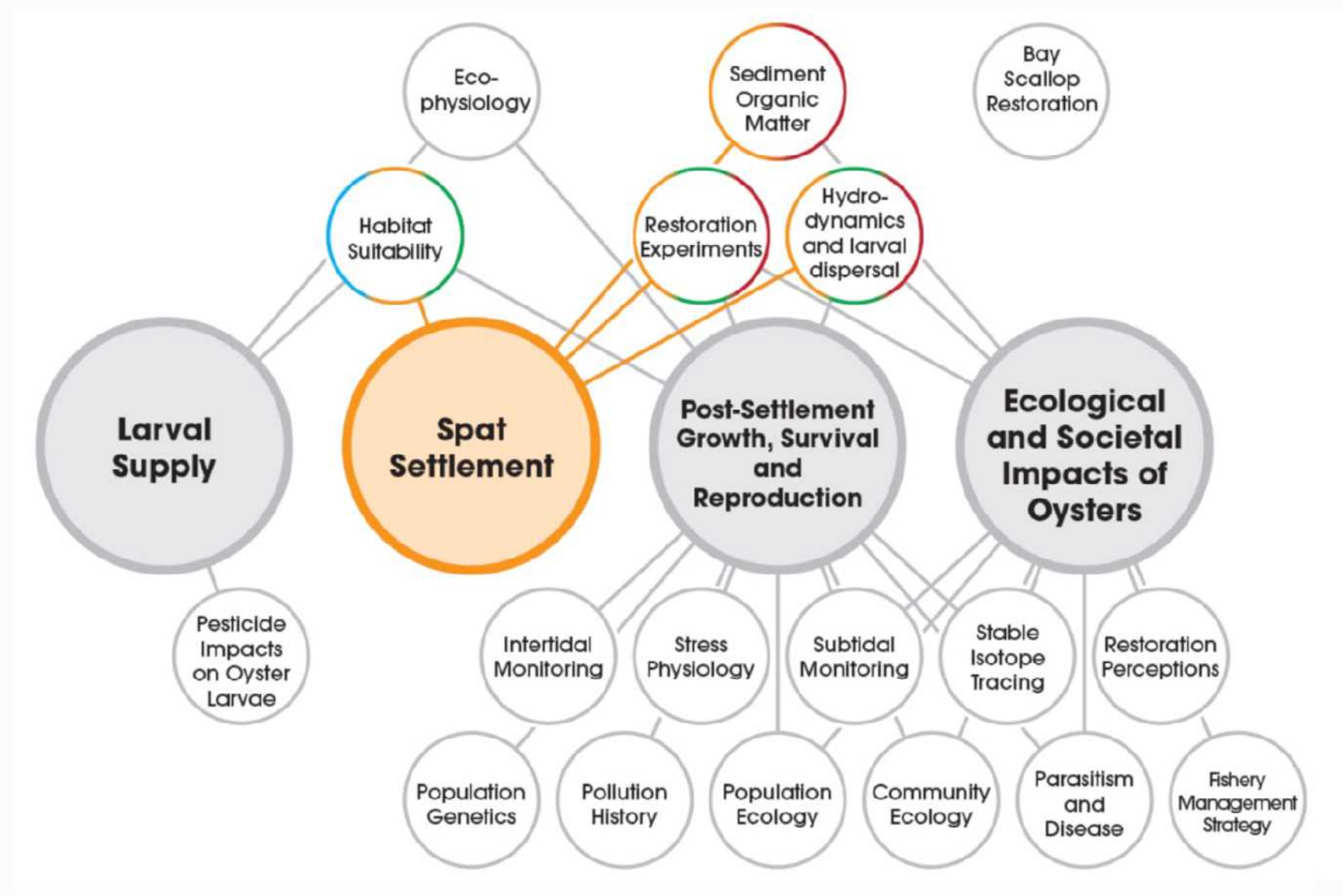

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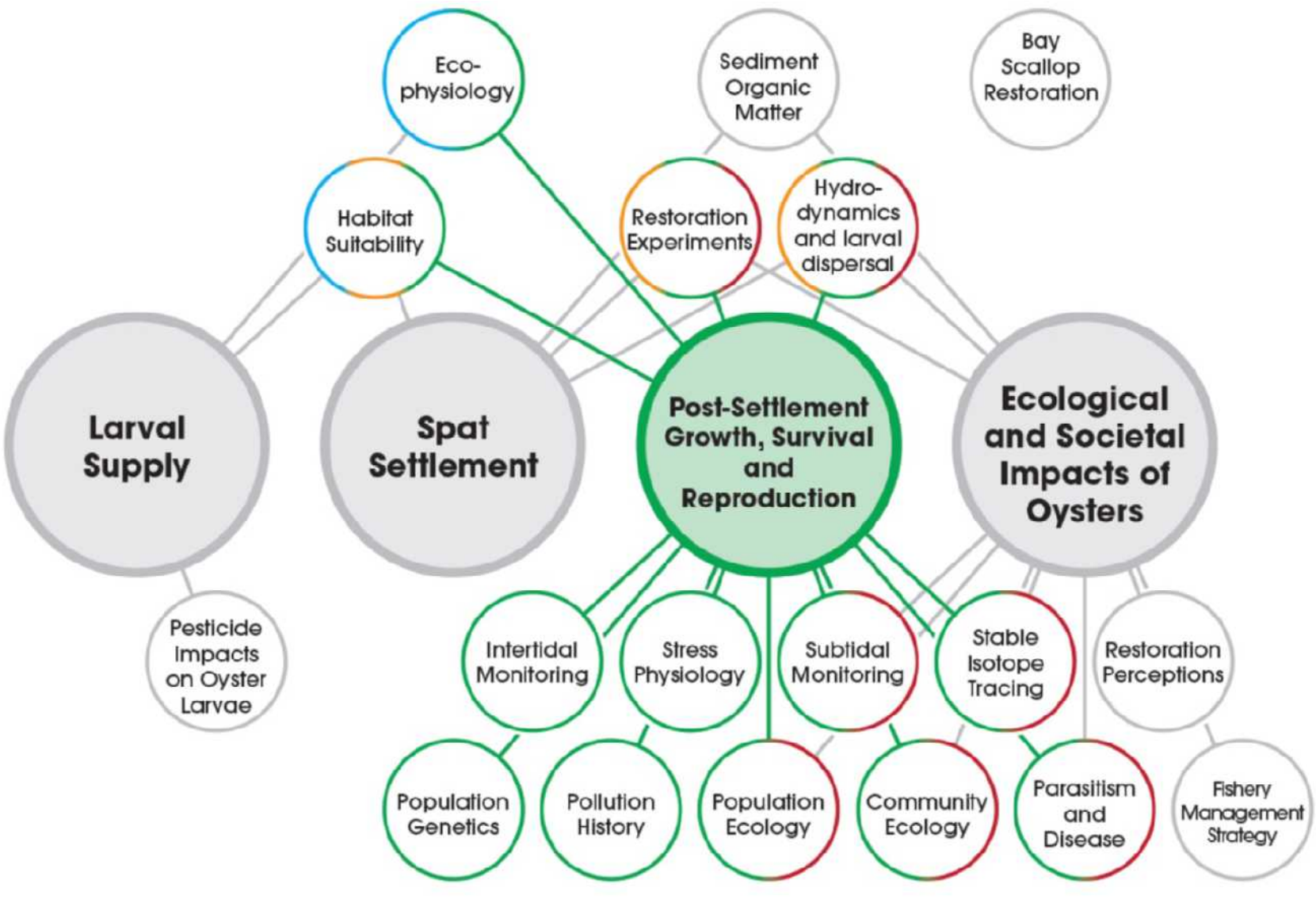

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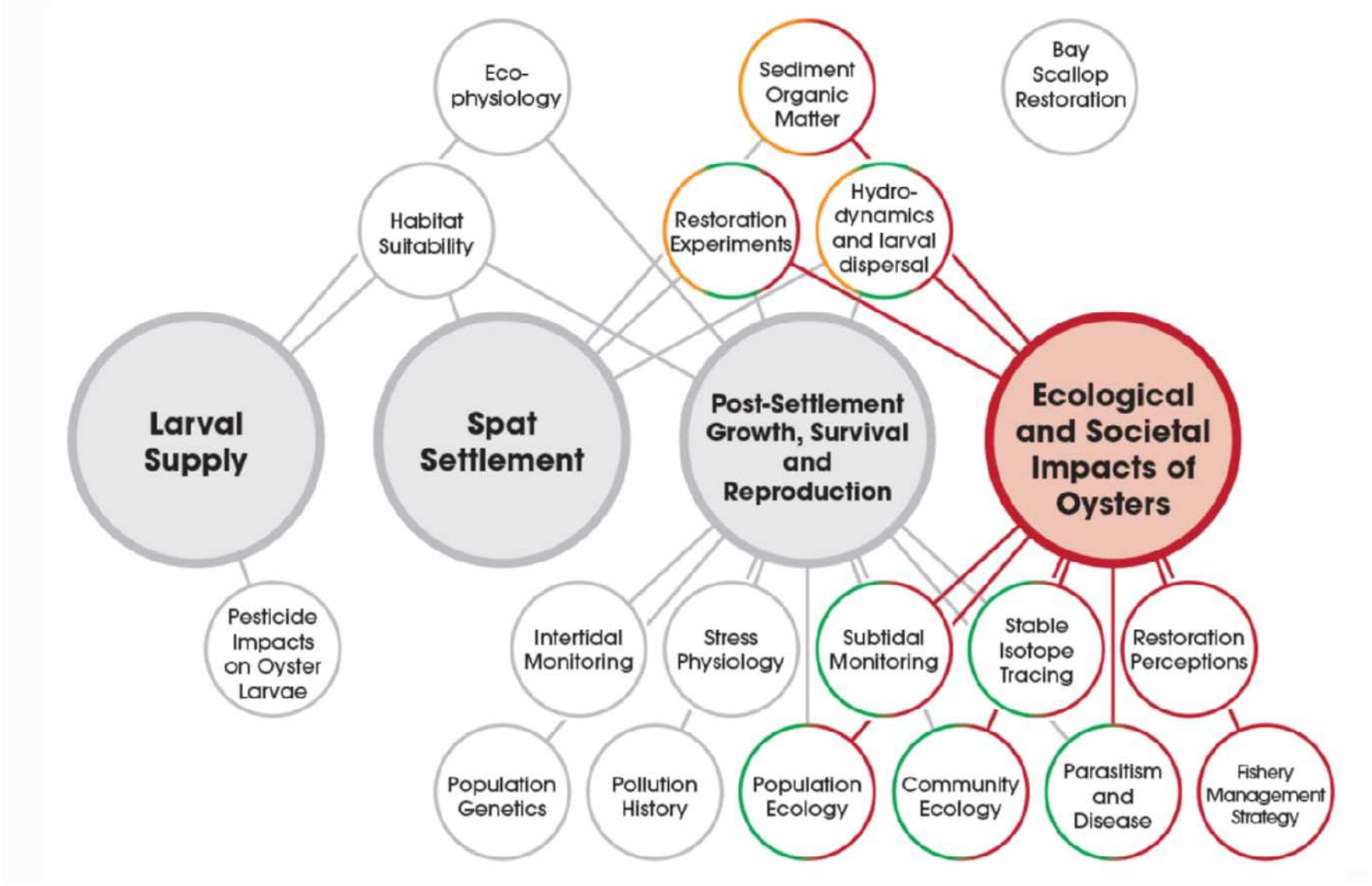

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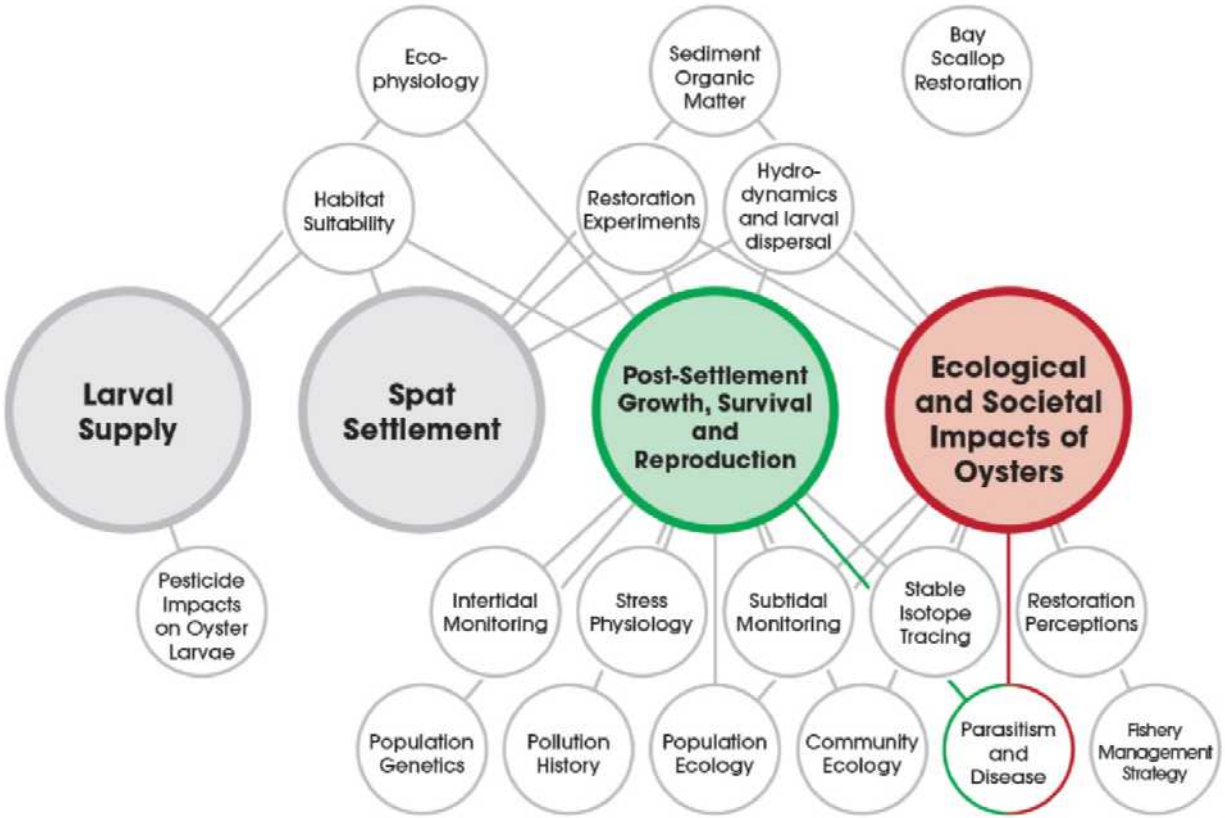

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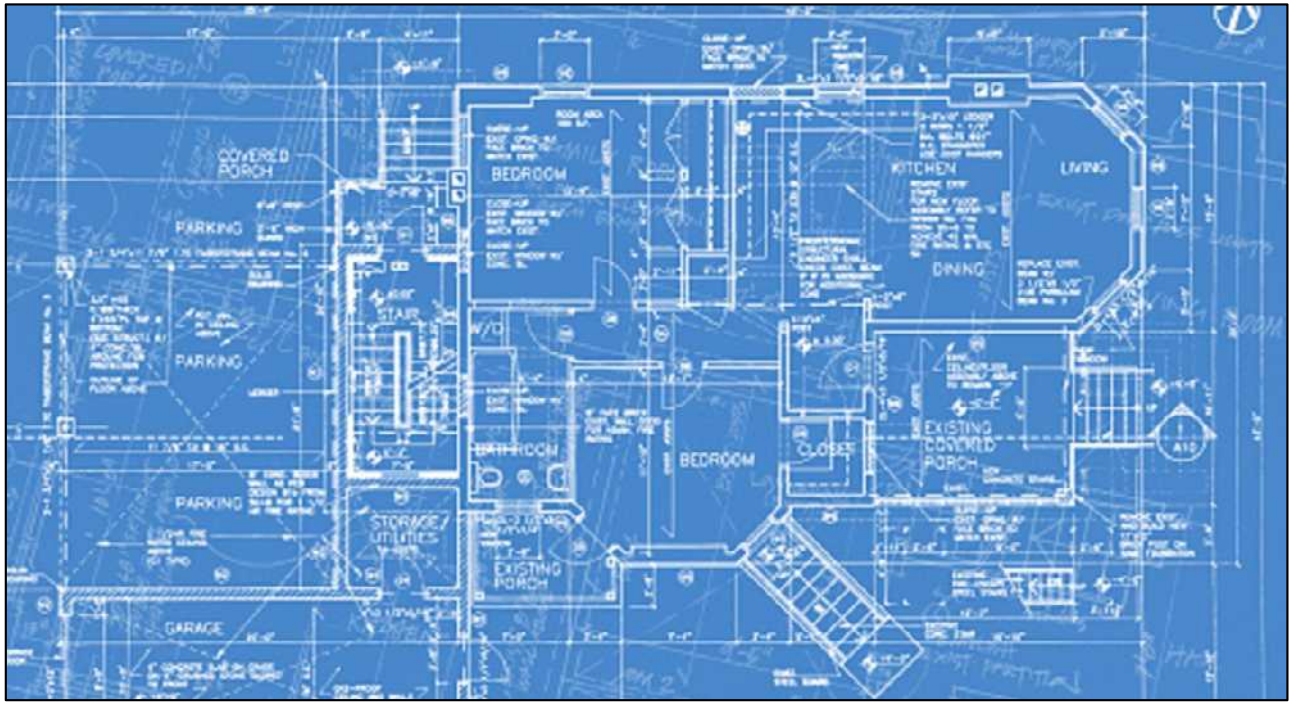
Make the goals of our research available to the public in a clear, concise way, that highlights how each project connects back to the health of the bay



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