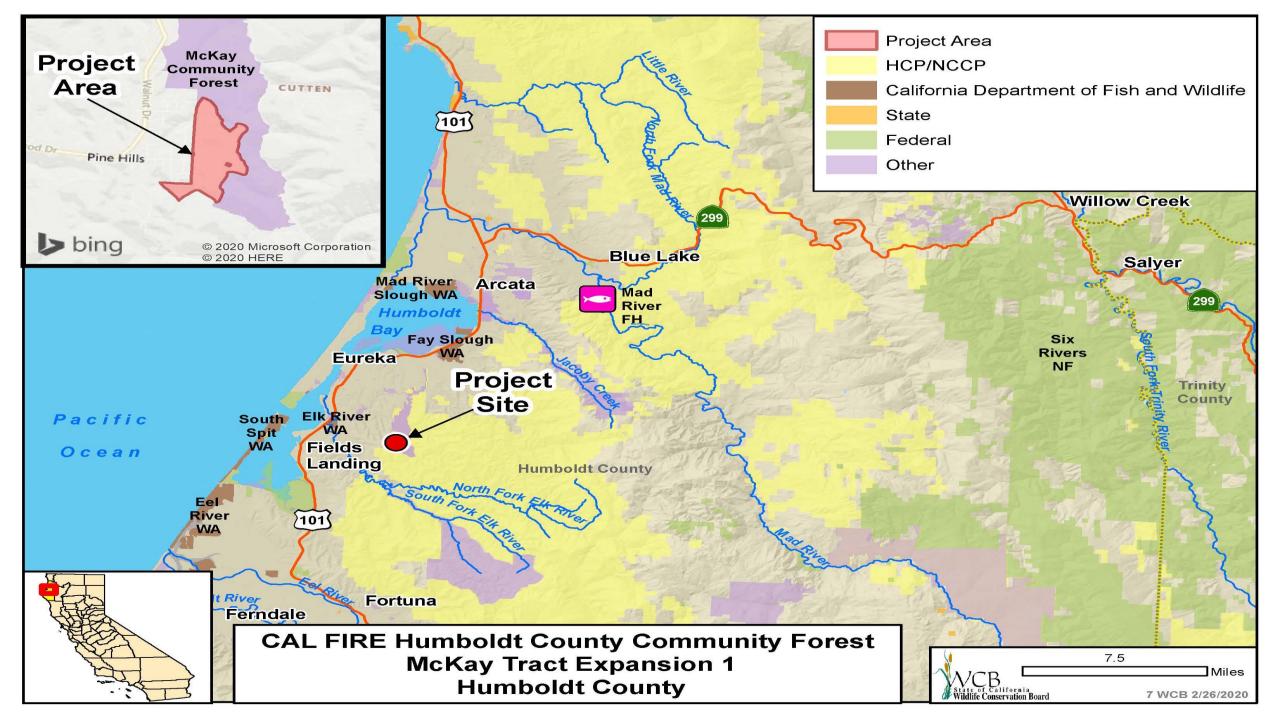
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7. CAL FIRE Humboldt County Community Forest McKay Tract, Exp. 1

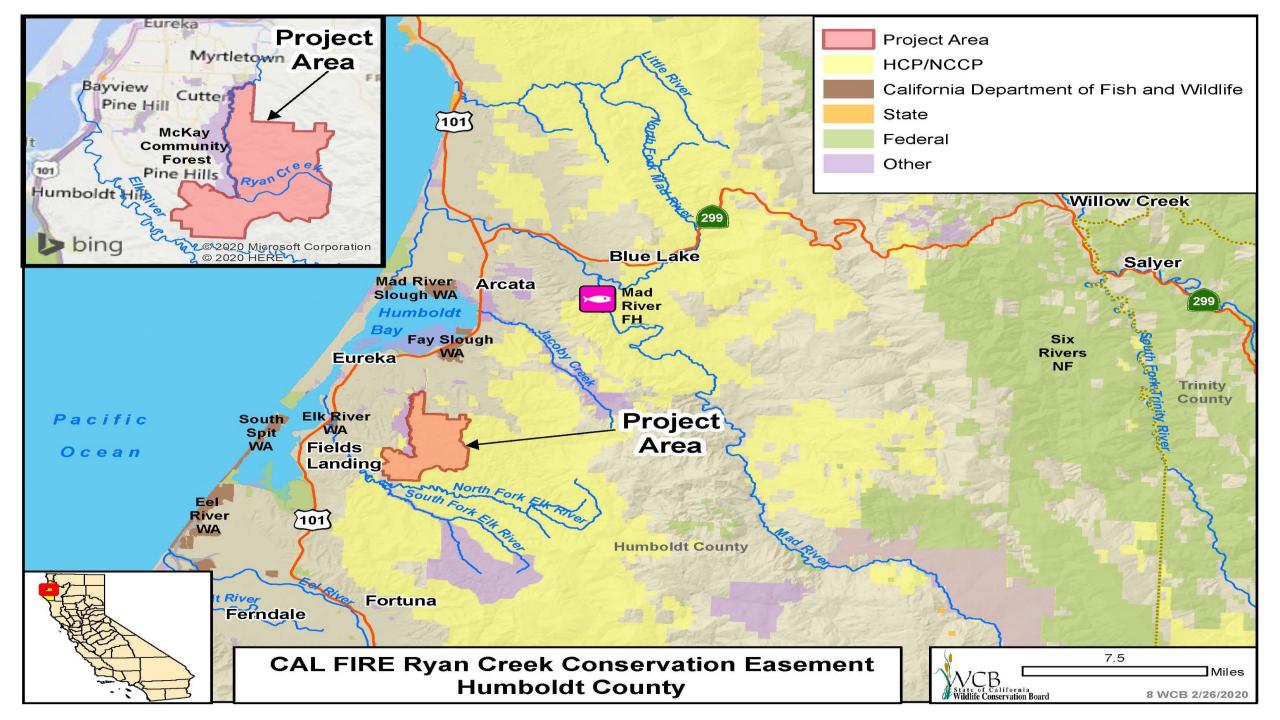
 Near the northeastern edge of the Property. Looking southwest at the access to the Property.



7. CAL FIRE Humboldt County Community Forest McKay Tract, Exp. 1

Near the southeastern edge of the Property. Looking west at the Property.





8. CAL FIRE Ryan Creek Conservation Easement

• While the majority of the Property has dense forest habitat, there are portions of the Property that are more open.



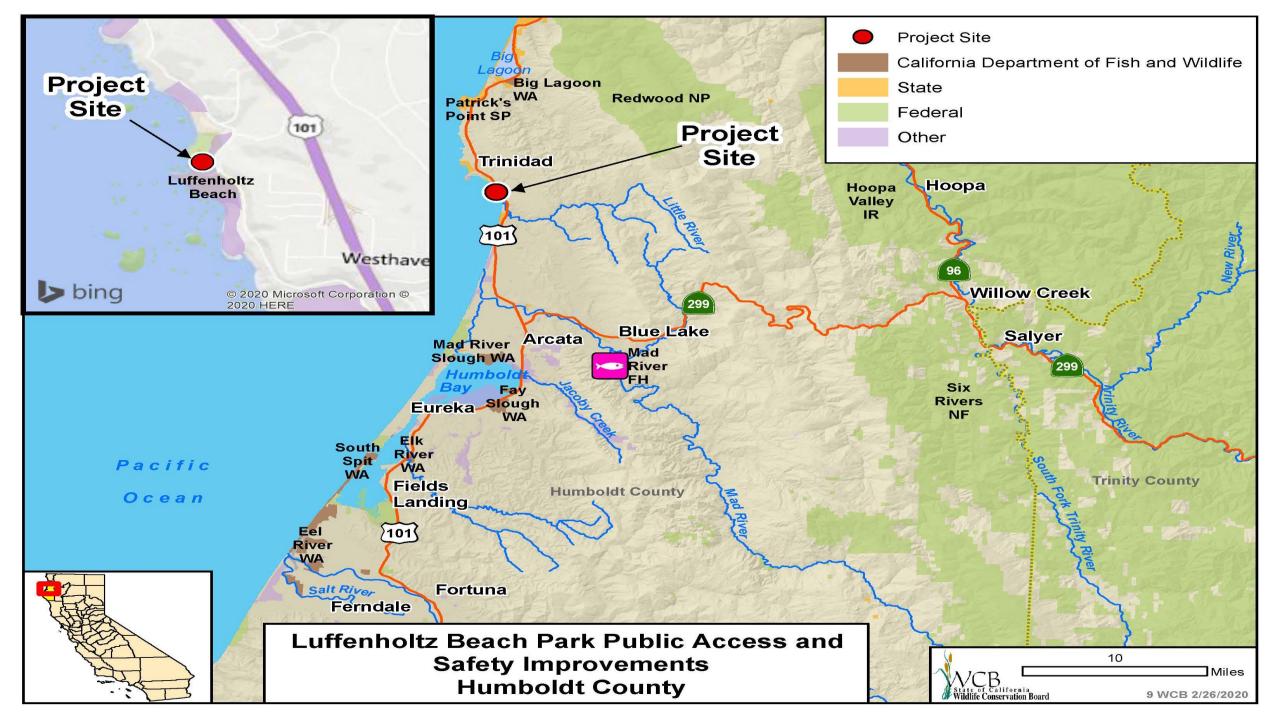
8. CAL FIRE Ryan Creek Easement

Ryan Creek, which flows on the Property, provides spawning habitat for Coho.

8. CAL FIRE Ryan Creek Easement

 Ryan Creek Property's habitat is home to species such as northern spotted owl, red-legged frog, osprey, and peregrine falcon; plants include ghost-pipe and Howell's montia.







9. Luffenholtz Beach Park Public Access and Safety Improvements A public picnic / gazebo area are proposed to complement the existing parking lot. Also included in the proposal are muchneeded bike racks, trash/recycle cans, signage, a kiosk and vista bench seating.



9. Luffenholtz Beach Park Public Access and Safety Improvements

• This existing restroom building is a discontinued septic system, to be removed, filled and capped. It will be replaced with an ADA accessible vault tank or portable restroom unit.



9. Luffenholtz Beach Park Public Access and Safety Improvements

 Trail steps and guard rails on vista point trail need replacement.

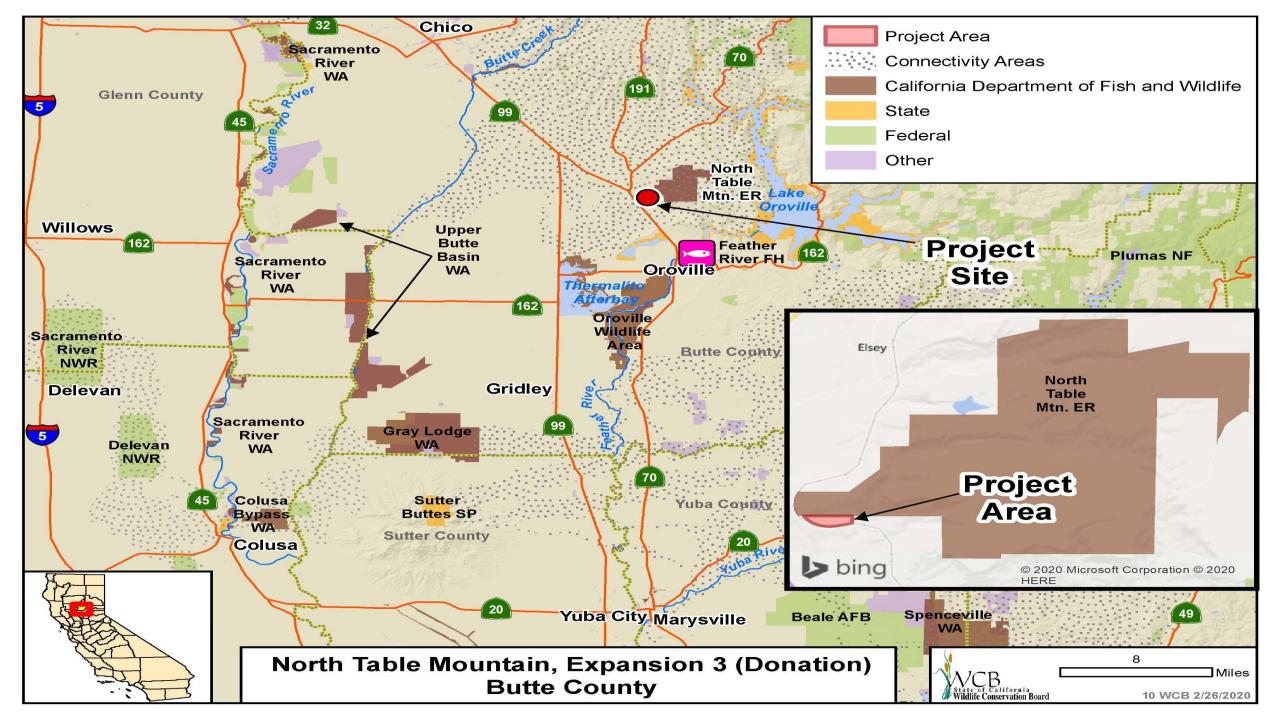
9. Luffenholtz Beach Park Public Access and Safety Improvements

Trail vegetation loss and soil erosion are a growing problem.

9. Luffenholtz BeachPark Public Access andSafety Improvements

 This existing vista lookout will be improved with an ADA accessible parking spot and paved path to an ADA picnic bench.





10. North TableMountain, Exp. 3(Donation)

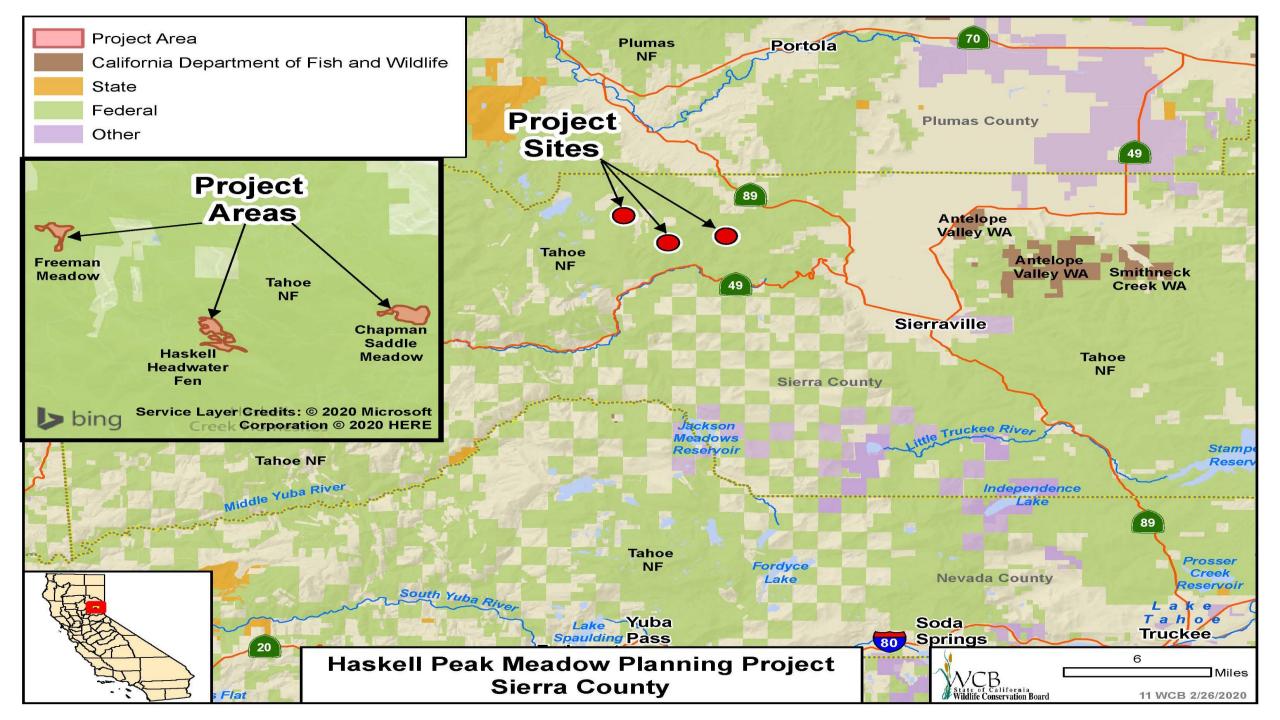
 North Table Mountain Expansion 3 Donation from Thomassen Family as seen from the air.



10. North TableMountain, Exp. 3(Donation)

 North Table Mountain Expansion 3 Thomassen Donation as seen from the air. There is no legal access to the property, thus the only pictures available from the landowners were taken from plane.





Eroded streambank in Freeman Meadow

Stream gage at culvert recording flow data at Freeman Meadow.

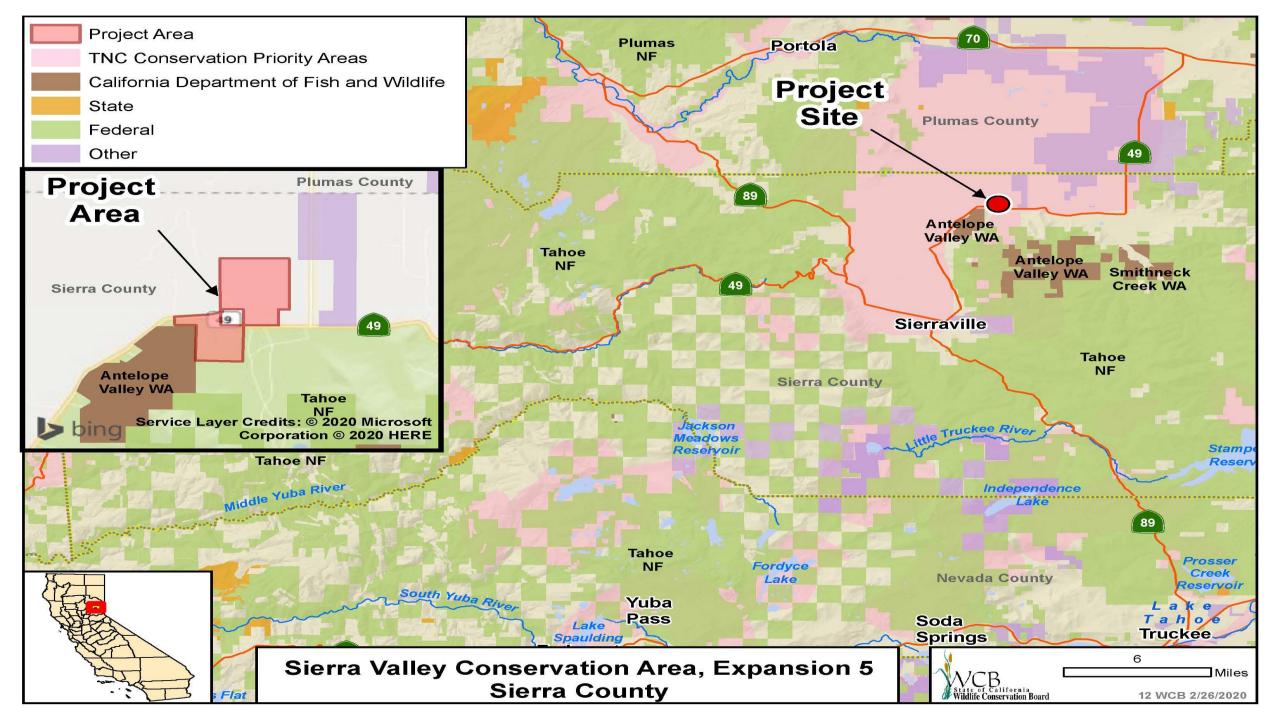
Eroded streambank at Freeman Meadow, disrupting stream flows from meadow.



- Top: Eroding culvert from road leading down to meadow (right)
 - Right: View of Haskell
 Headwater Fen Meadow
 from above



- Chapman Saddle Meadow streambank erosion:
 - Top: looking downstream
 - Right: Looking upstream



12. Sierra Valley Conservation Area, Exp. 5

Northern tract looking north from southern border. Plowed grain field.

12. Sierra Valley Conservation Area, Exp. 5

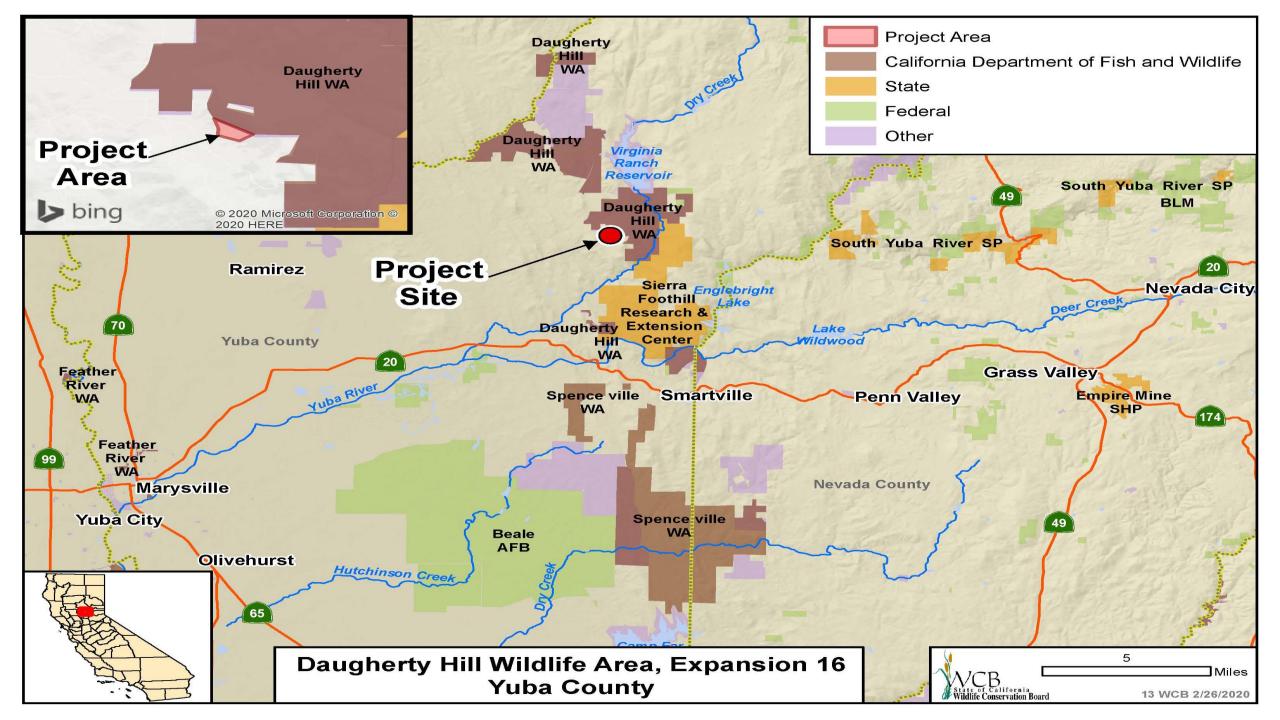
Southern tract looking south toward the Antelope Valley Wildlife Area.

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12. Sierra ValleyConservationArea, Exp. 5

 Southern tract looking south across the wet meadow in the foreground and elevation transition in the background to bitterbrush and sagebrush.





13. Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area, Expansion 16

Looking east from Mourning Dove.

13. Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area, Expansion 16

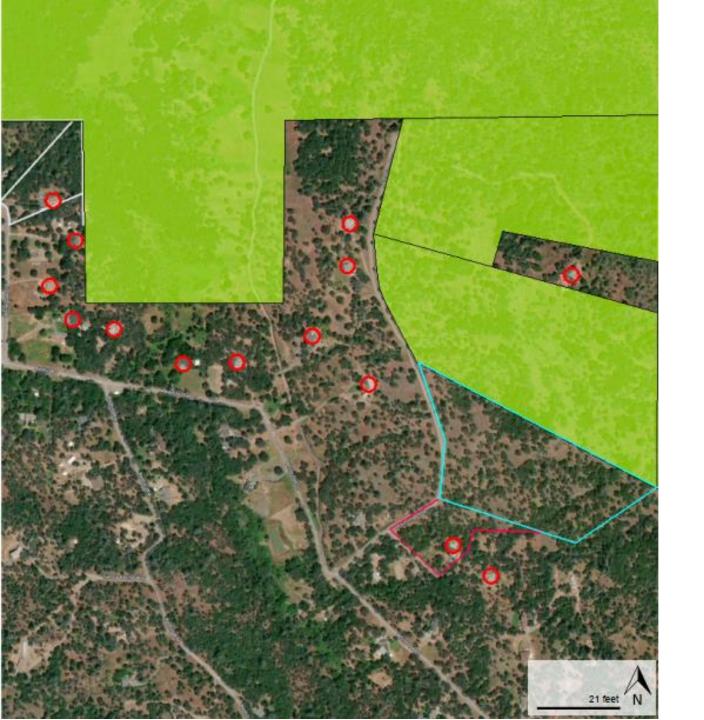
Looking south along Mourning Dove, subject on the left.

13. Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area, Expansion 16

Looking West at the Sutter Buttes

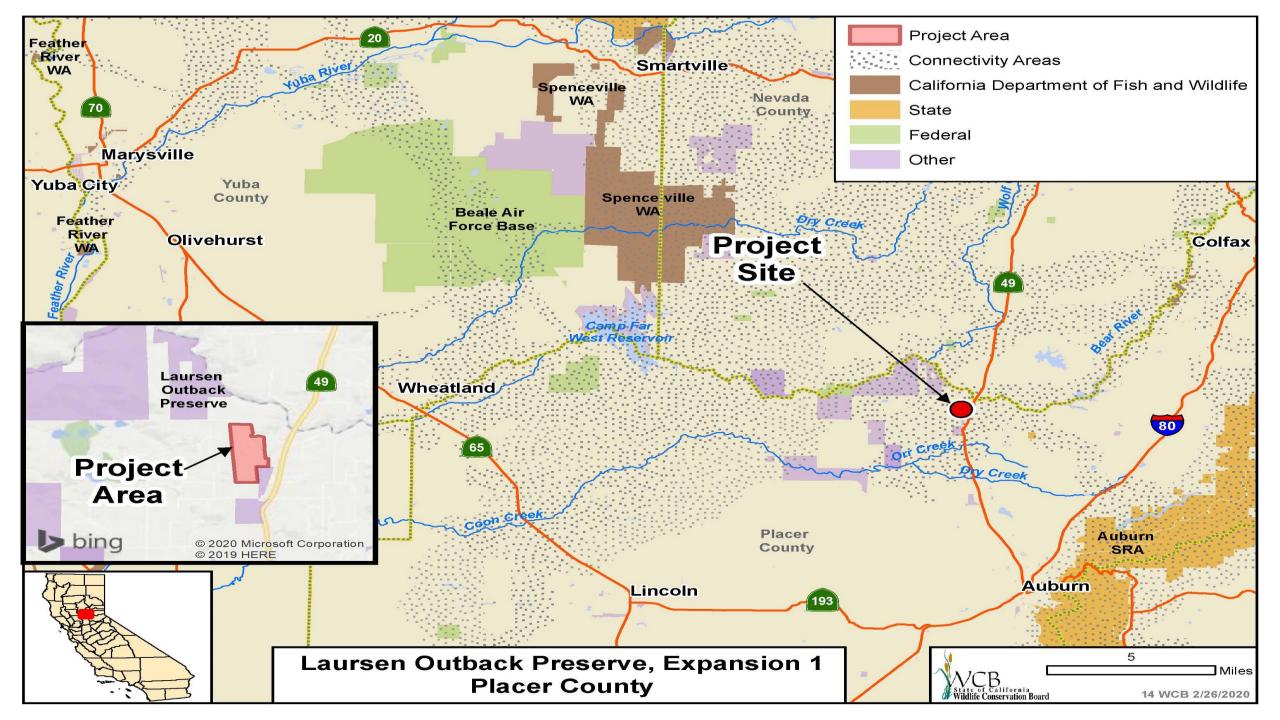
13. Daugherty HillWildlife Area,Expansion 16

Existing fence between Daugherty Hill WA and the proposed acquistion



Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area, Expansion 16

Circled in red are neighboring homes near the Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area.



14. Laursen Outback Preserve, Expansion 1

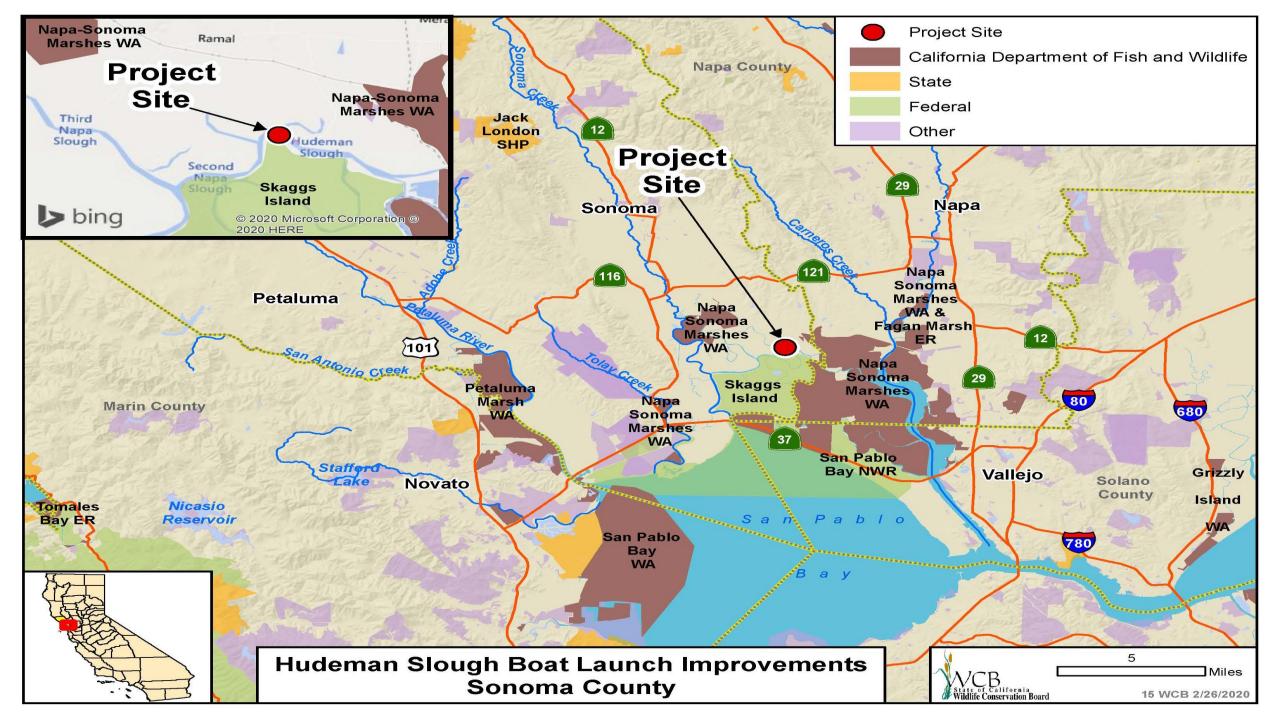
 The property provides habitat for a variety of special status species including valley elderberry longhorn beetle, a federallylisted threatened species.



14. Laursen Outback Preserve, Expansion 1

• Typical landscape of the property, oak woodlands, including blue oaks and valley oaks.

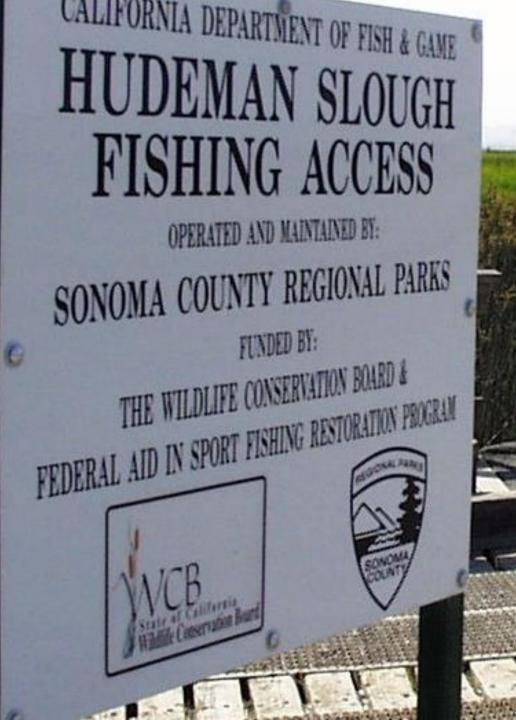




15. HudemanSlough Boat LaunchImprovements

• The boat launch and ramp are severely degraded and need replacement.





15. Hudeman Slough Boat Launch Improvements

 On November 29, 2012, WCB approved \$50,000 for Hudeman Slough Fishing Access environmental review. This funding assisted with the completion of the 50% design and environmental documentation.



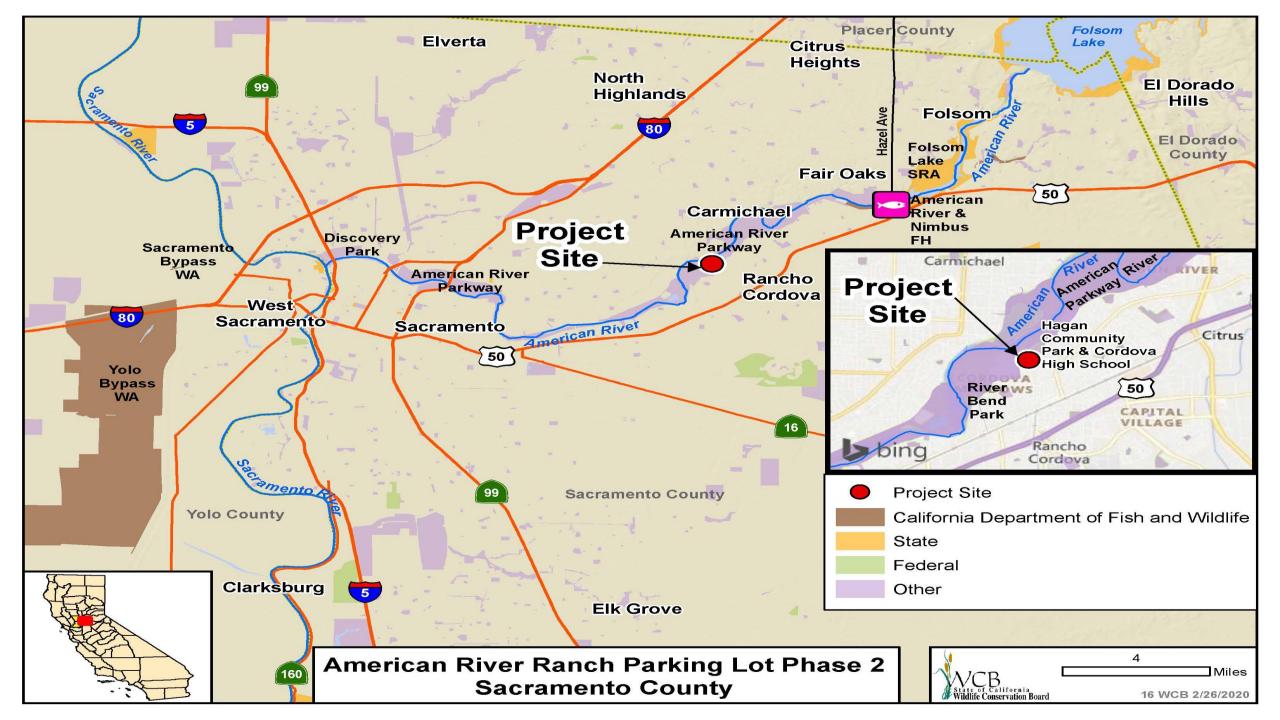
15. Hudeman Slough Boat Launch Improvements

 Hudeman Slough will provide a popular option for regional boaters, and the surrounding marshlands and farmlands will attract boaters seeking a natural environment experience.

15. Hudeman SloughBoat LaunchImprovements

 During the planning process, tidal action and silt deposits forced the dock to buckle and welds to break beyond grantee's ability to repair.





• Existing dirt parking lot at the American River Ranch.



Existing dirt parking lot during dry season.

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Existing dirt parking lot during wet season.



Unlevel surface of existing dirt parking lot.

Overflow parking lot (within Hagan Community Park) being used for event at American River Ranch.

 Visitor use during event at American River Ranch.



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Organic agriculture at American River Ranch.

Outdoor auditorium at American River Ranch.

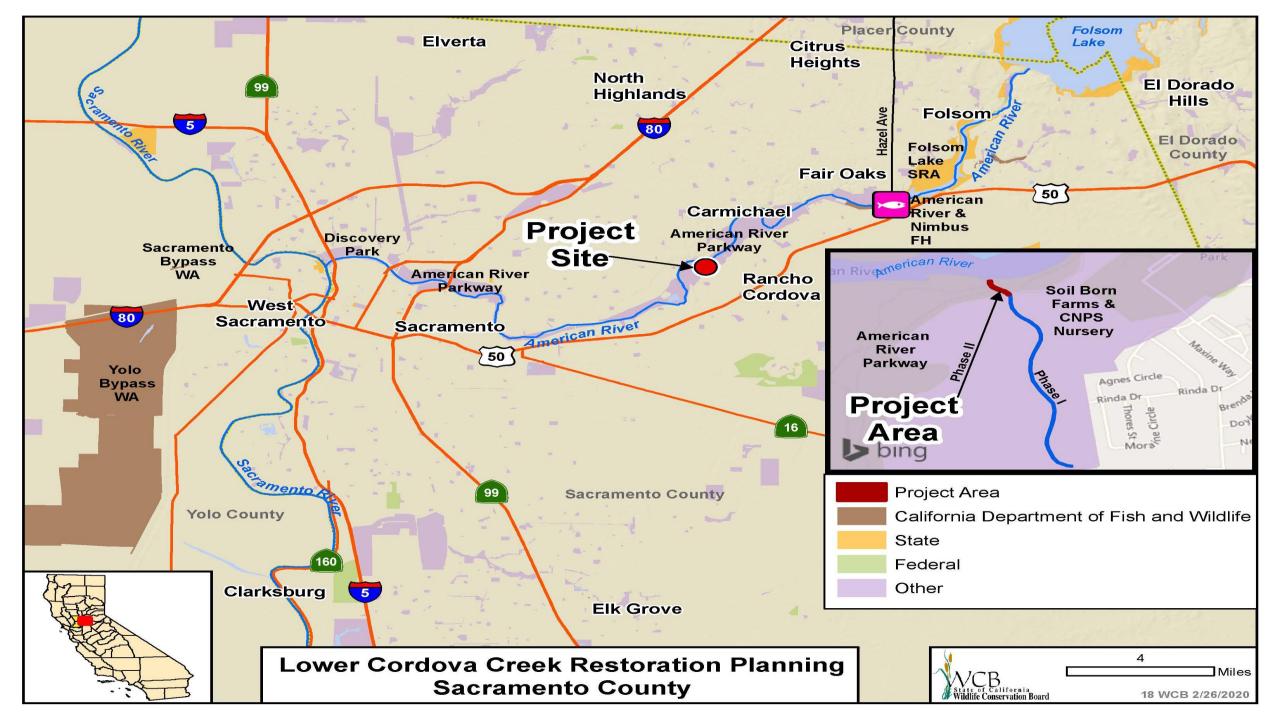
 Class I multiuse trail and American River in close proximity to the American River Ranch agricultural fields.





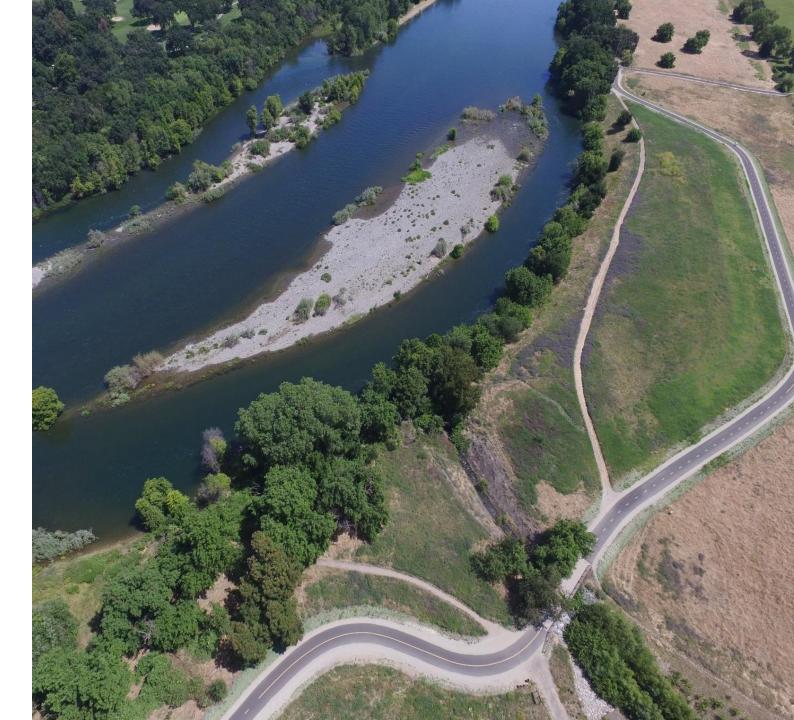
This project withdrawn from consideration at this time

17. Bushy Lake Conceptual Restoration Plan



18. Lower CordovaCreek RestorationPlanning

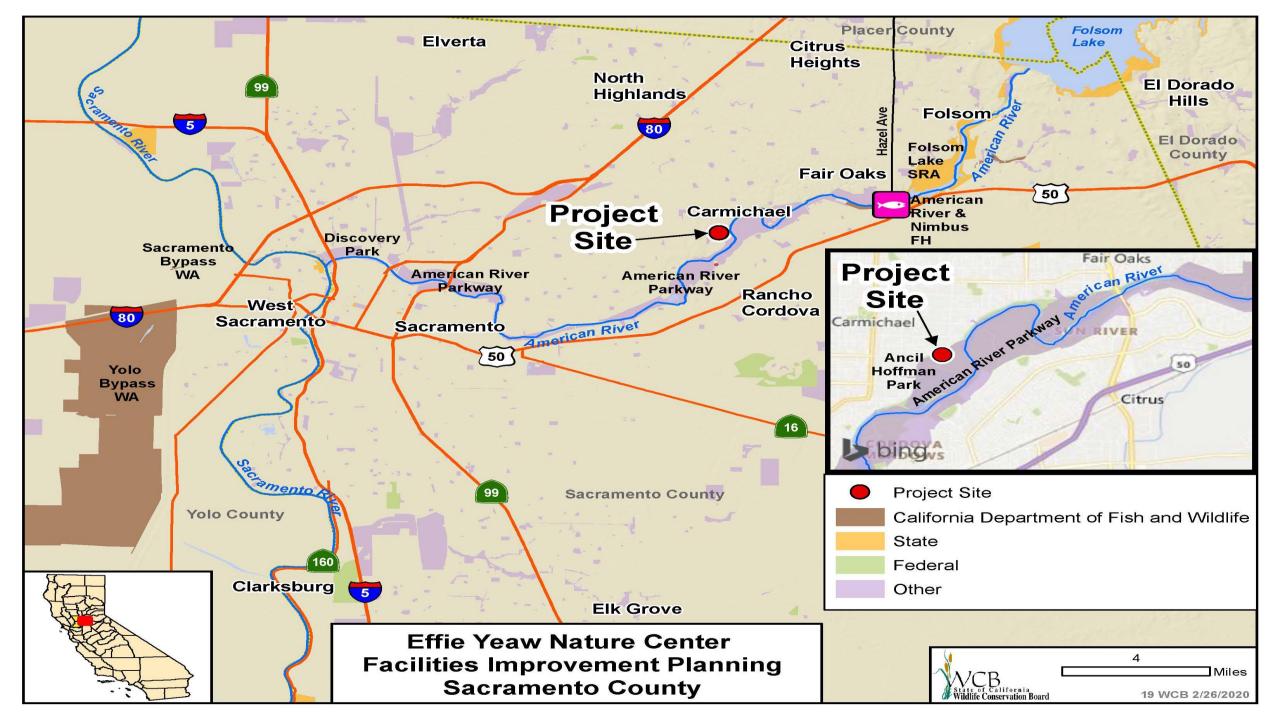
 Aerial of project site with channelized lower reach devoid of vegetation. Photo credit: Katherine Perkins, Water Forum.



18. Lower CordovaCreek RestorationPlanning

 Aerial of Cordova Creek Naturalization Phase I postrestoration located upstream from Phase II planning site.





 Effie Yeaw Nature Center Museum building (right) and Assembly Building (left).



 Proposed accessible path area between Museum and Assembly buildings leading to proposed new outdoor classroom and aviary.



 Existing outdoor classroom. Location of proposed new aviary and show and tell platform between new aviary and new outdoor classroom.



 Existing mew, a pen for birds (the area to the right of the white door).



 1 of 4 bird living spaces inside the mew facility.



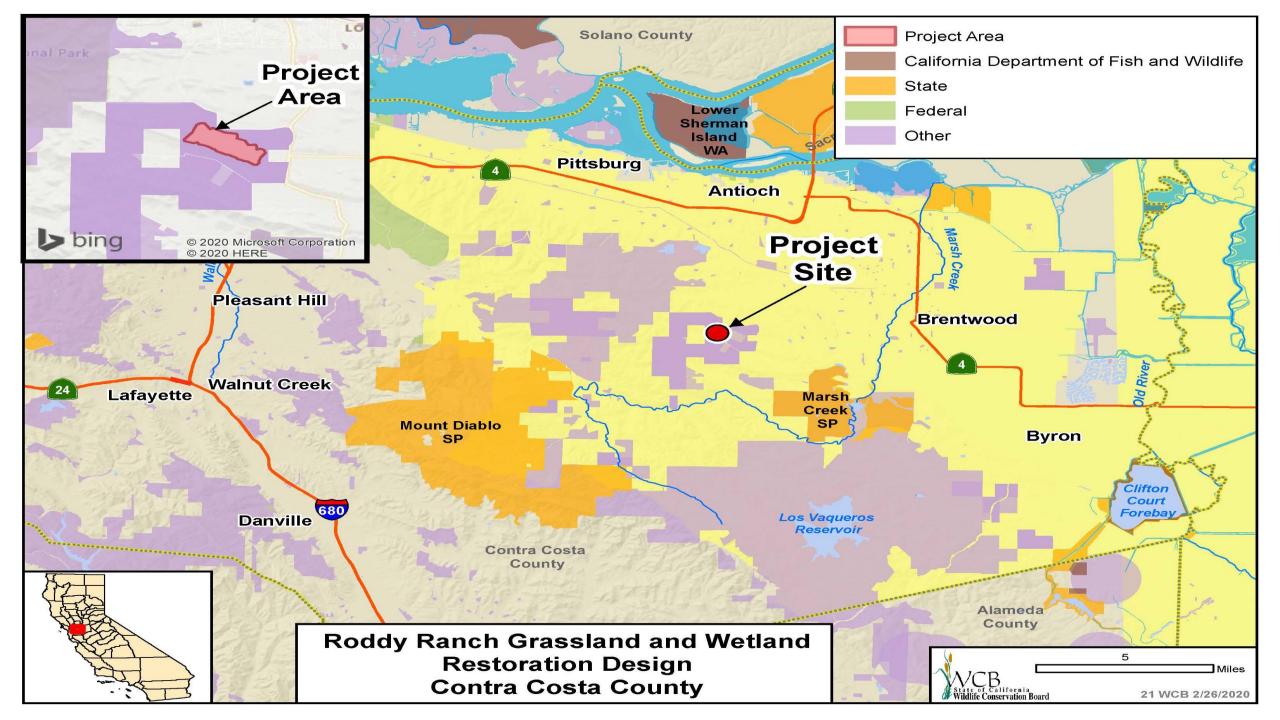
• New outdoor classroom tiered seating area proposed on hillside. Photo taken from proposed show and tell platform positioned between outdoor classroom and new aviary.



Phase I Construction area.

20. Pacific Flyway Center Public Access

 Project withdrawn from consideration at this time



• East end of project, looking northeast.



• East end of project site, looking northwest.



 West end of project area, looking Northeast.



• West end of project area, looking northwest.

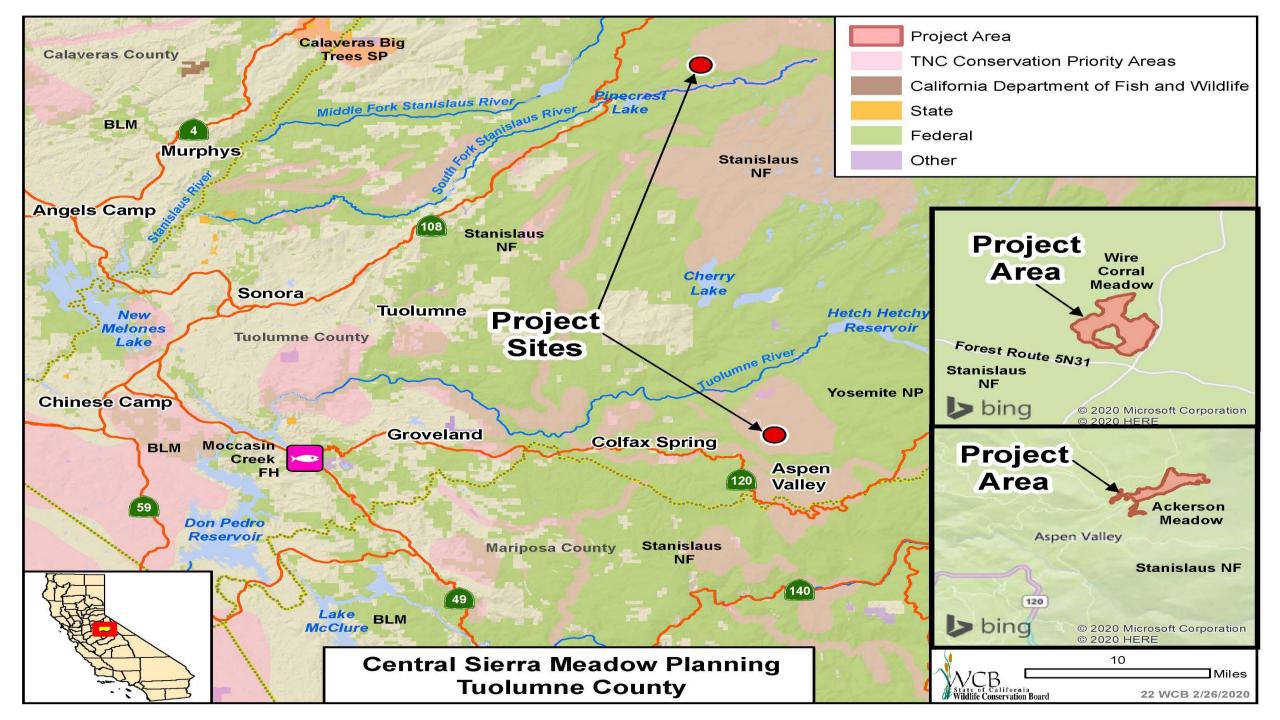




 Former golf course ponds, to be managed as wetlands following project design (2 of 3 ponds seen here).

 Third pond, to be managed as wetlands following project design.







22. Central Sierra Meadow Planning

Wire Coral: head cut threatens to erode through the meadow.



22. Central Sierra Meadow Planning

Wire Coral Meadow

22. Central Sierra Meadow Planning

Eroded streambank at Ackerson Meadow

22. Central Sierra Meadow Planning

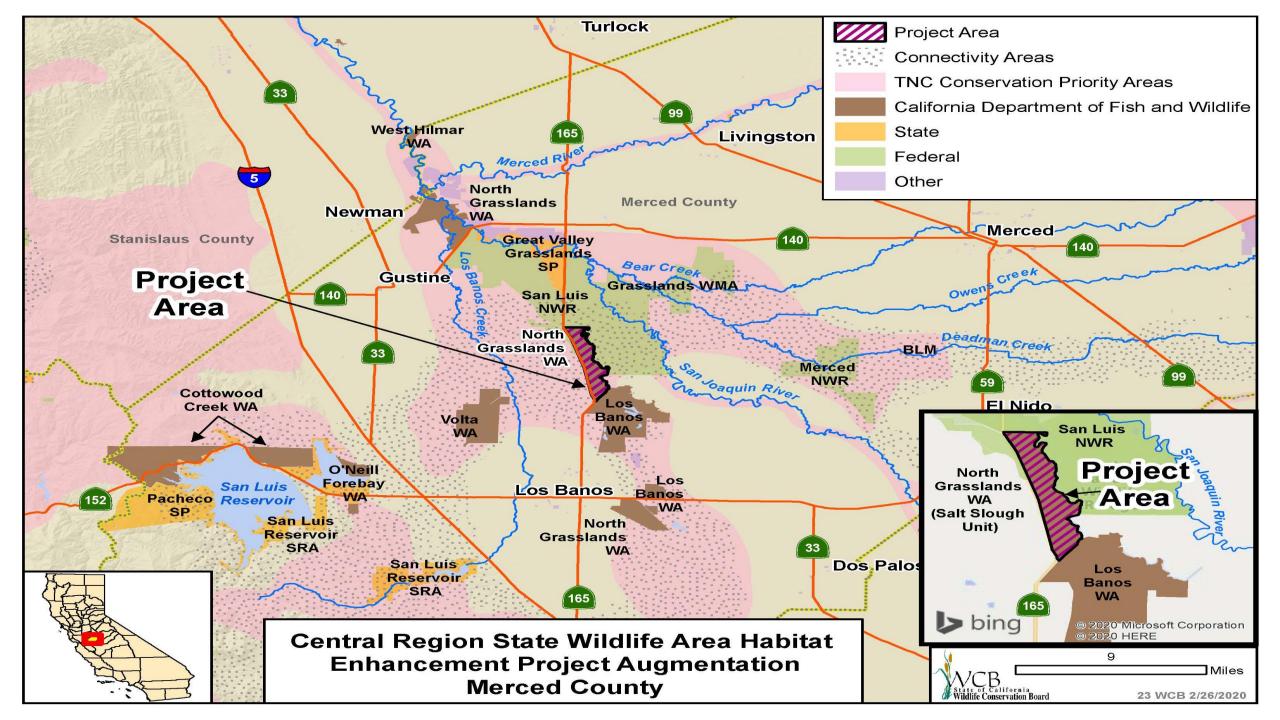
• Ackerson Meadow



22. Central Sierra Meadow Planning

 Eroded streambank in Ackerson Meadow, disconnecting stream flows from meadow.





23. Central Region State Wildlife Area Habitat Enhancement Project Augmentation

Weed covered field representative of pre-project conditions



23. Central RegionState Wildlife AreaHabitat EnhancementProject Augmentation

 Successful wheat cover crop plantings in field 11

23. Central Region State Wildlife Area Habitat Enhancement Project Augmentation

Sandy soil conditions in field 10

23. Central Region State Wildlife Area Habitat Enhancement Project Augmentation

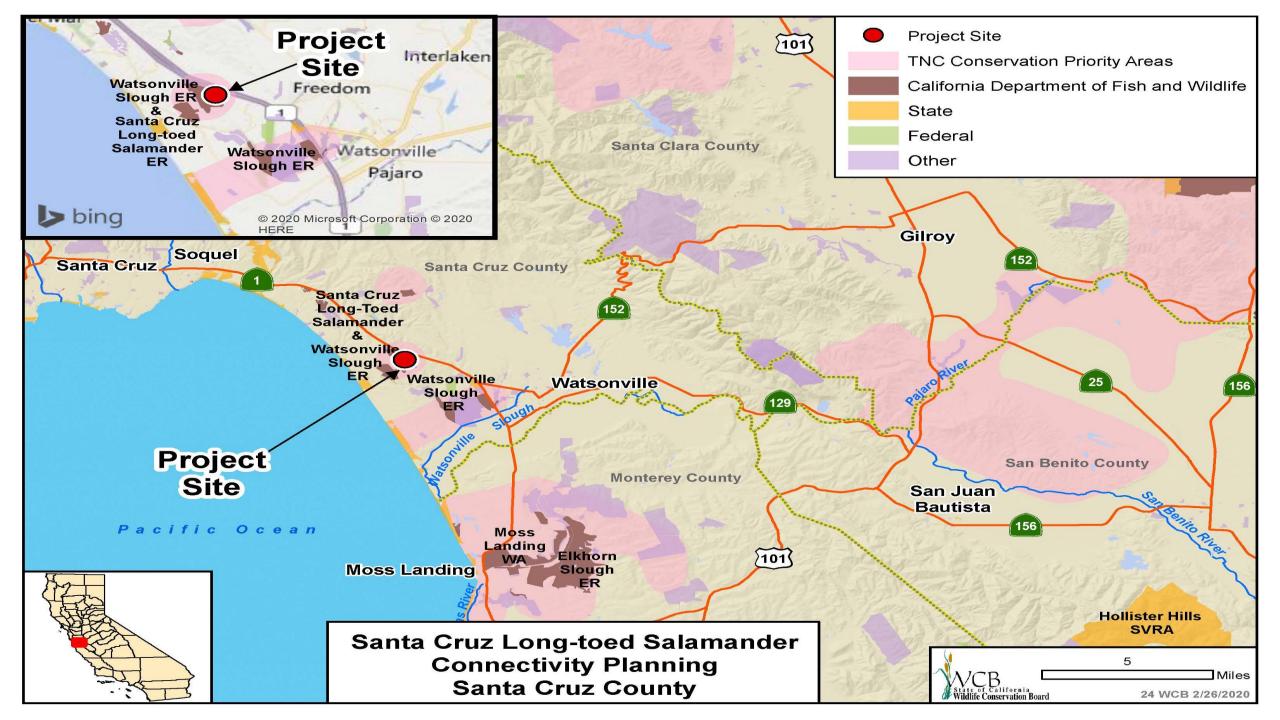
• Post-restoration weed pressure in field 10



23. Central Region State Wildlife Area Habitat Enhancement Project Augmentation

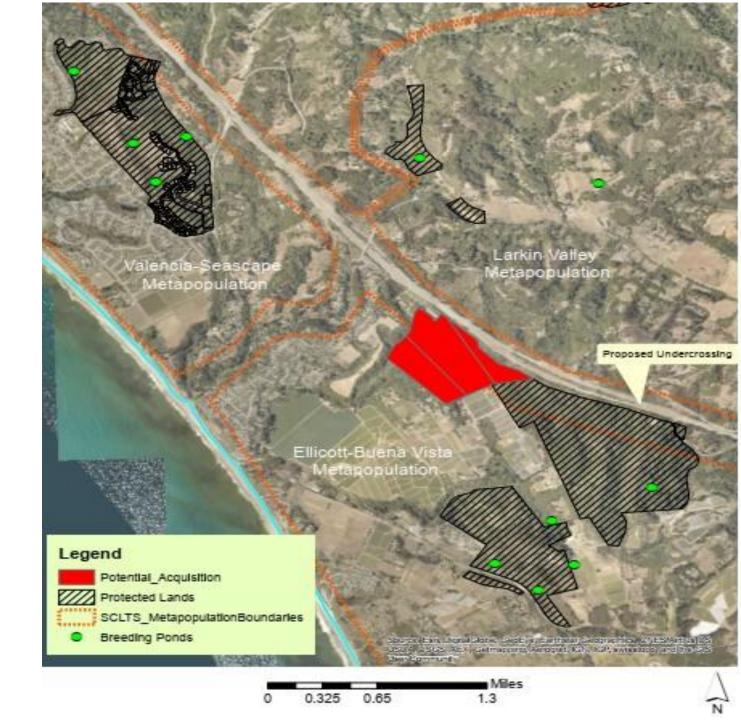
 Successful cover crop planting showing no weed pressure





24. Santa Cruz Long-Toed Salamander Connectivity Planning

 Protected lands and existing breeding locations of the Santa Cruz long-toed salamander.



24. Santa Cruz Long-Toed Salamander Connectivity Planning



Santa Cruz long-toed salamander

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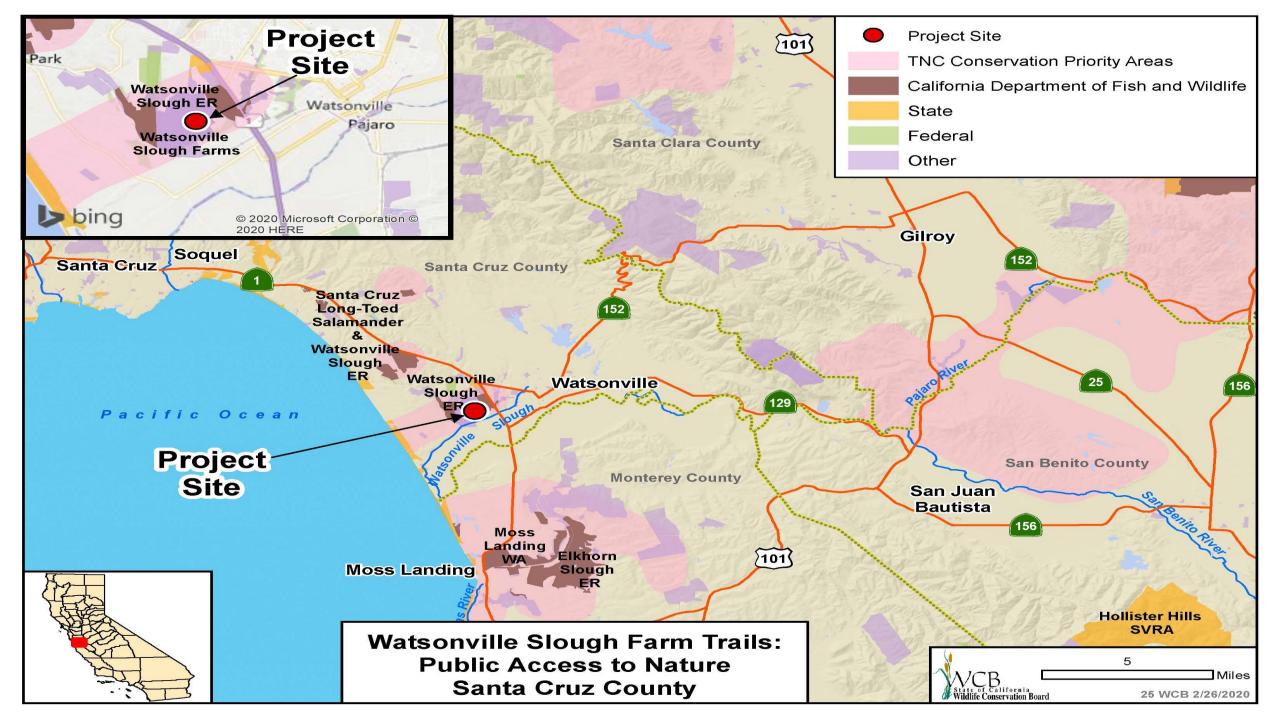
• South-bound Highway 1 at project site.



24. Santa Cruz Long-Toed Salamander Connectivity Planning

• North-bound Highway 1 at project site.





25. Watsonville Slough Farm Trails: Public Access to Nature

 Organic vegetable and berry fields on the ranch will be easily viewed (though separated from the trails by a vegetated buffer).



25. Watsonville Slough Farm Trails: Public Access to Nature

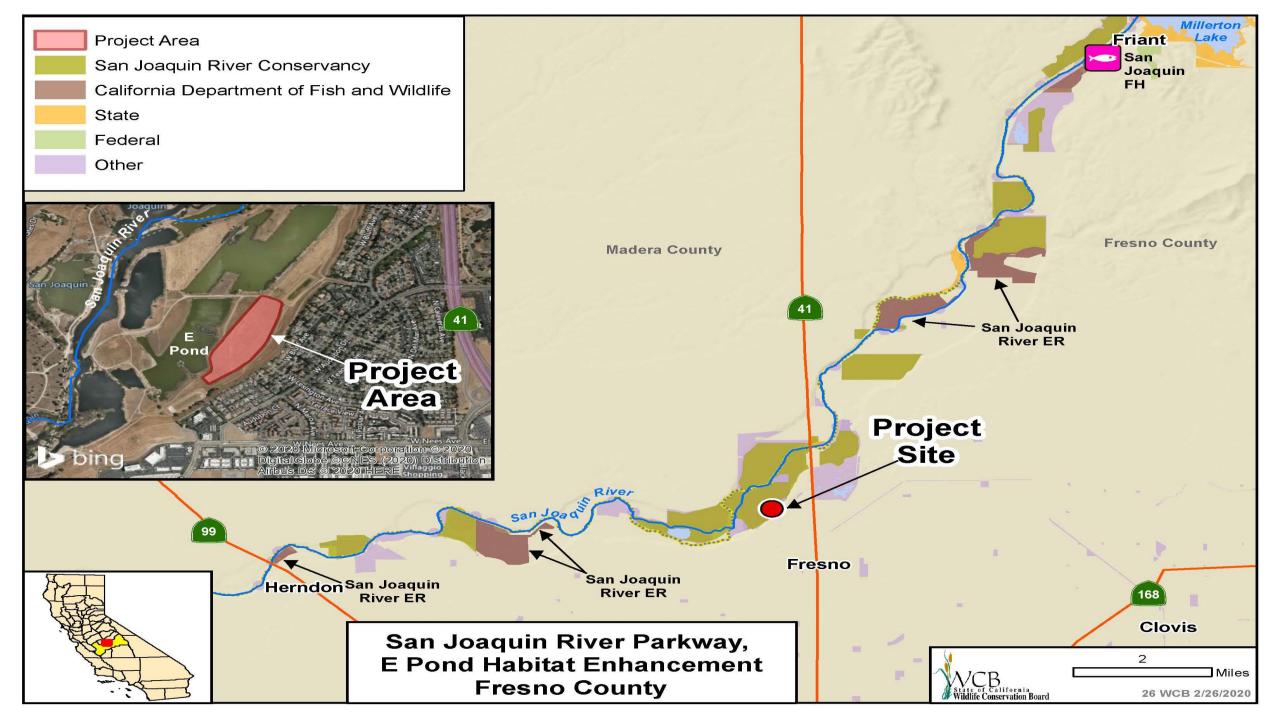
 Rolling hills of restored grasslands, oak woodlands and wetlands will provide a rejuvenating nature experience.



25. Watsonville Slough Farm Trails: Public Access to Nature

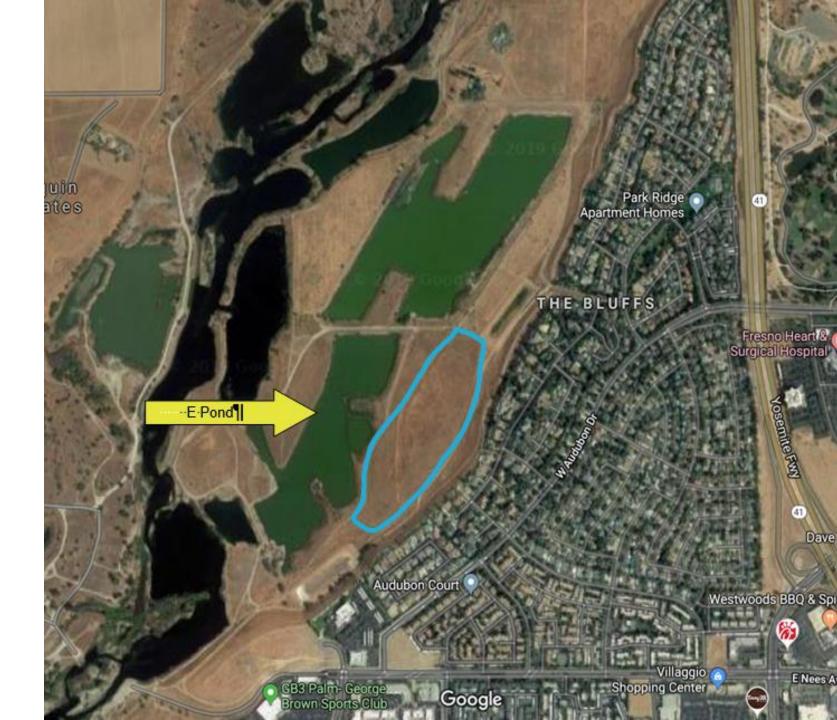
 Public access will include a community garden, if the planning process confirms that this is an amenity desired by the community.





26. San Joaquin River Parkway, E Pond Habitat Enhancement

 The 23-acre project site, outlined in blue, is covered in annual grassland and located adjacent to E Pond within the San Joaquin River Parkway.



26. San Joaquin River Parkway, E Pond Habitat Enhancement

- The San Joaquin River Parkway and Conservation Trust (Trust) will install irrigation lines to provide water to new plants similar to the project shown in the photo.
- Photo credit: San Joaquin River Parkway and Conservation Trust



26. San Joaquin River Parkway, E Pond Habitat Enhancement

- After irrigation lines are installed, the Trust will lay out the planting grid with flagging.
- Photo credit: San Joaquin River Parkway and Conservation Trust



26. San Joaquin River Parkway, E Pond Habitat Enhancement

- Tubes secured over the new plants will offer protection from herbivores and the elements.
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26. San Joaquin River Parkway, E Pond Habitat Enhancement

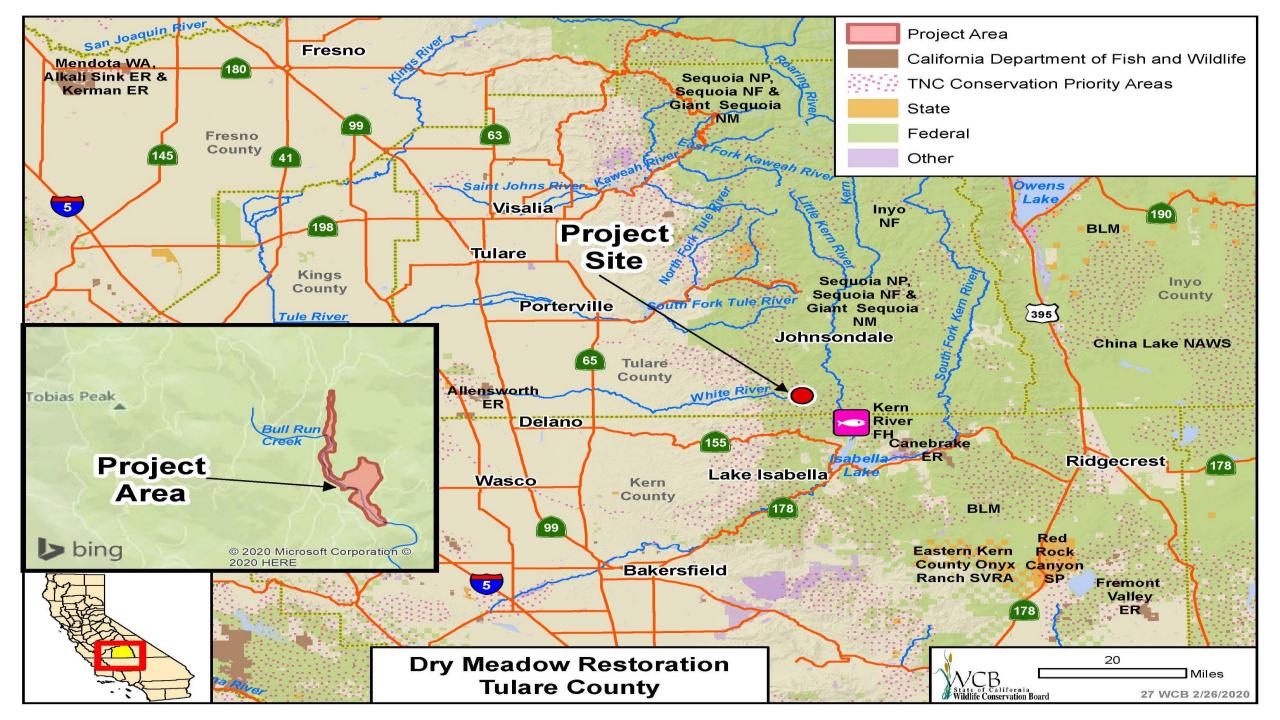
- Acorn sprouting in a tube protector.
- Photo credit: San Joaquin River Parkway and Conservation Trust



26. San Joaquin River Parkway, E Pond Habitat Enhancement

- A quailbush shrub one year after planting at an adjacent restoration site.
- Photo credit: San Joaquin River Parkway and Conservation Trust





27. Dry Meadow Restoration

 Eroded streambank in Dry Meadow, disconnecting stream flows from meadow.



27. Dry Meadow Restoration

 Head cut in stream channel eroding Dry Meadow.



27. Dry Meadow Restoration

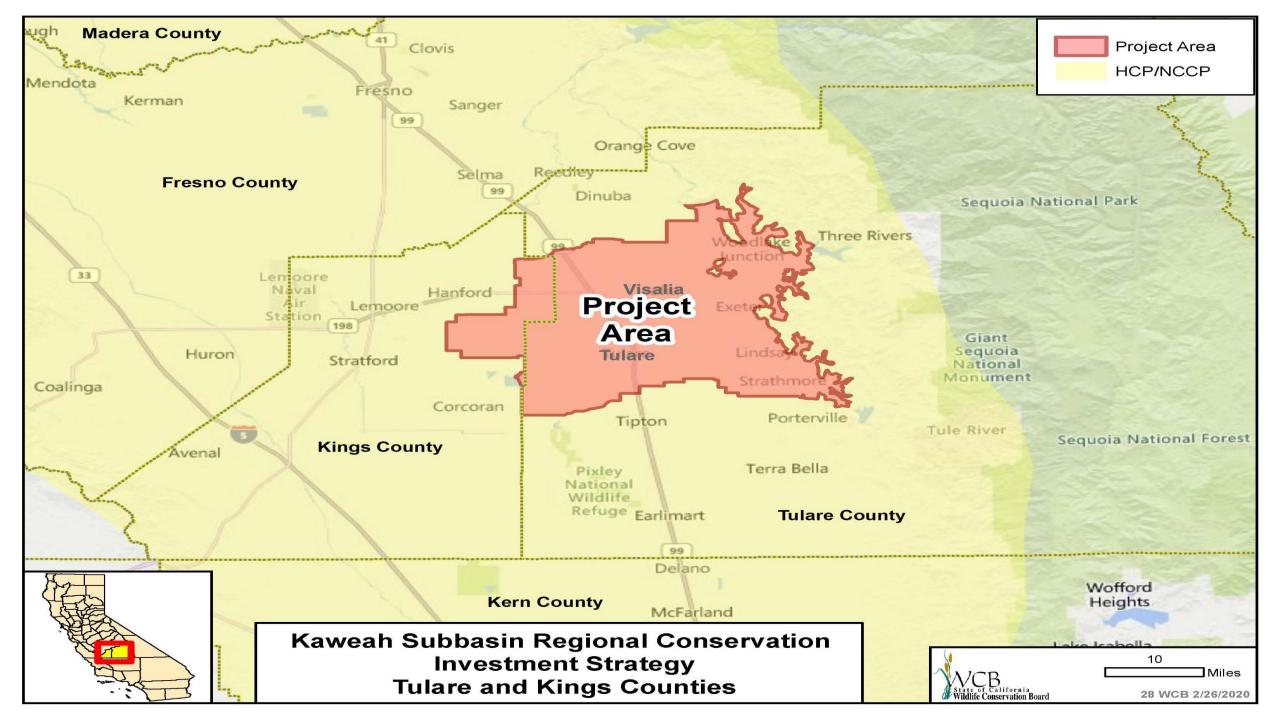
 Remnant mill pond in Dry Meadow, an indication of logging history and one cause of the channel modifications that led to degradation of Dry Meadow.





27. Dry Meadow Restoration

 Stream gage at culvert at downstream end of Dry Meadow (facing downstream), recording river stage and flow data.



28. Kaweah Subbasin Regional Conservation Investment Strategy

Proposed boundary of the Kaweah Subbasin RCIS.

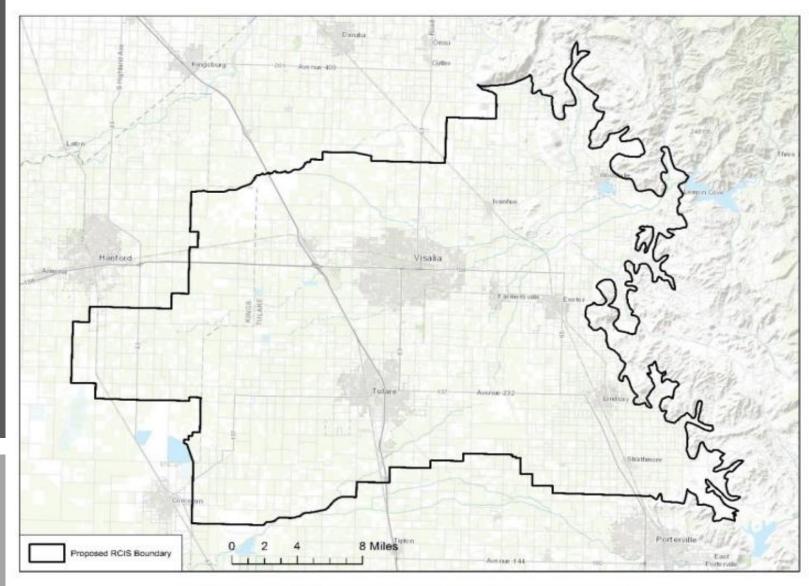
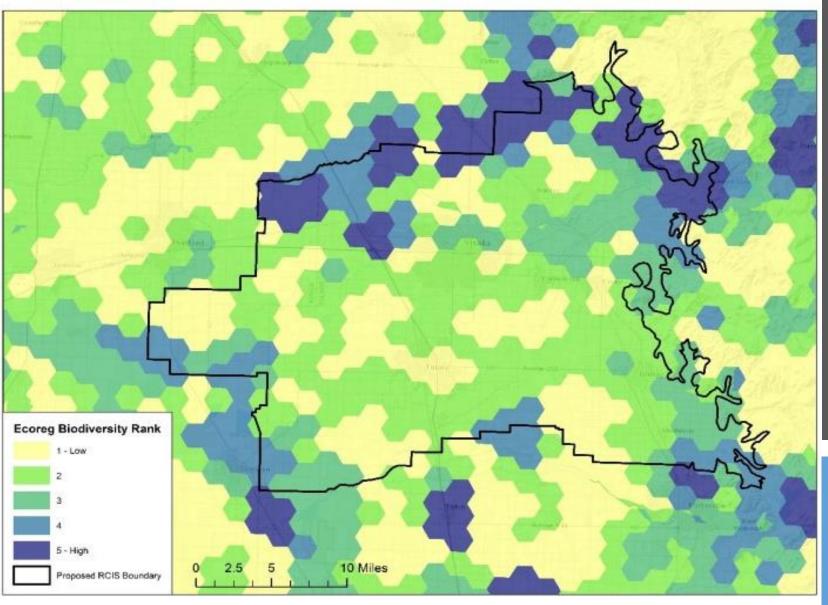
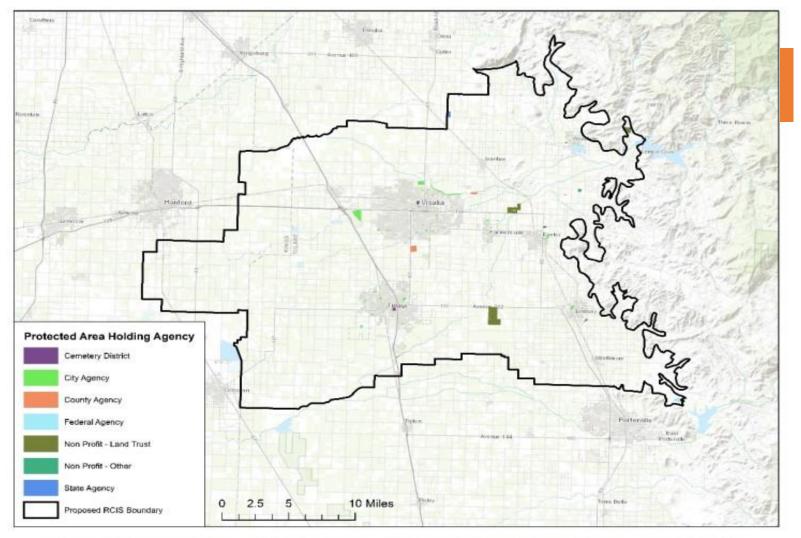


Figure 1. Proposed boundary of the Kaweah Subbasin RCIS.



28. Kaweah Subbasin Regional Conservation Investment Strategy

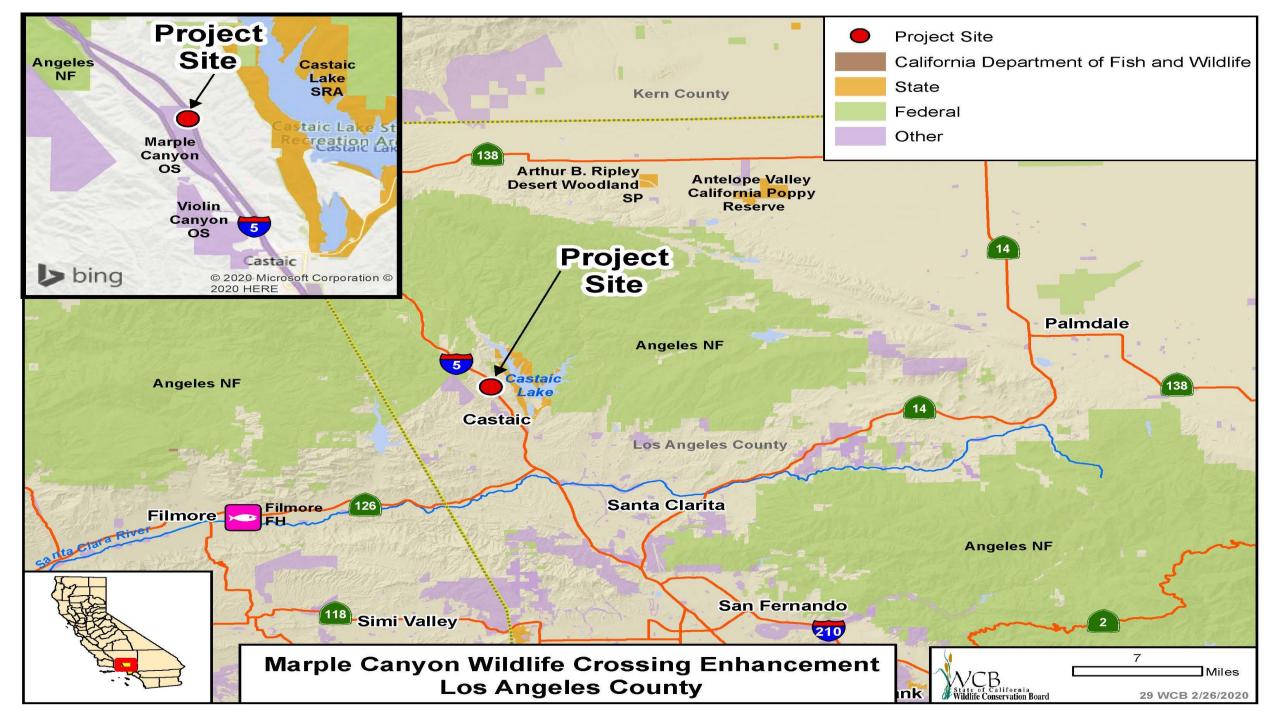
Ecoregion Biodiversity Ranking



28. Kaweah Subbasin Regional Conservation Investment Strategy

 Protected Areas within the proposed Kaweah Subbasin Boundary.

Figure 3. Protected Areas within the Proposed Kaweah Subbasin Boundary (source: CPAD).



29. Marple Canyon Wildlife Crossing Enhancement

• Looking northwest at project area's eastern approach to the singlelane box culvert undercrossing of southbound I-5. Native and non-native vegetation mixed throughout. Ephemeral wash scour evident in foreground from Ridge Route Road drain.



29. Marple Canyon Wildlife Crossing Enhancement

 Looking northwest at project area overview from Ridge Route Road.
 Southbound I-5 and culvert at bottom.



29. Marple Canyon Wildlife Crossing Enhancement

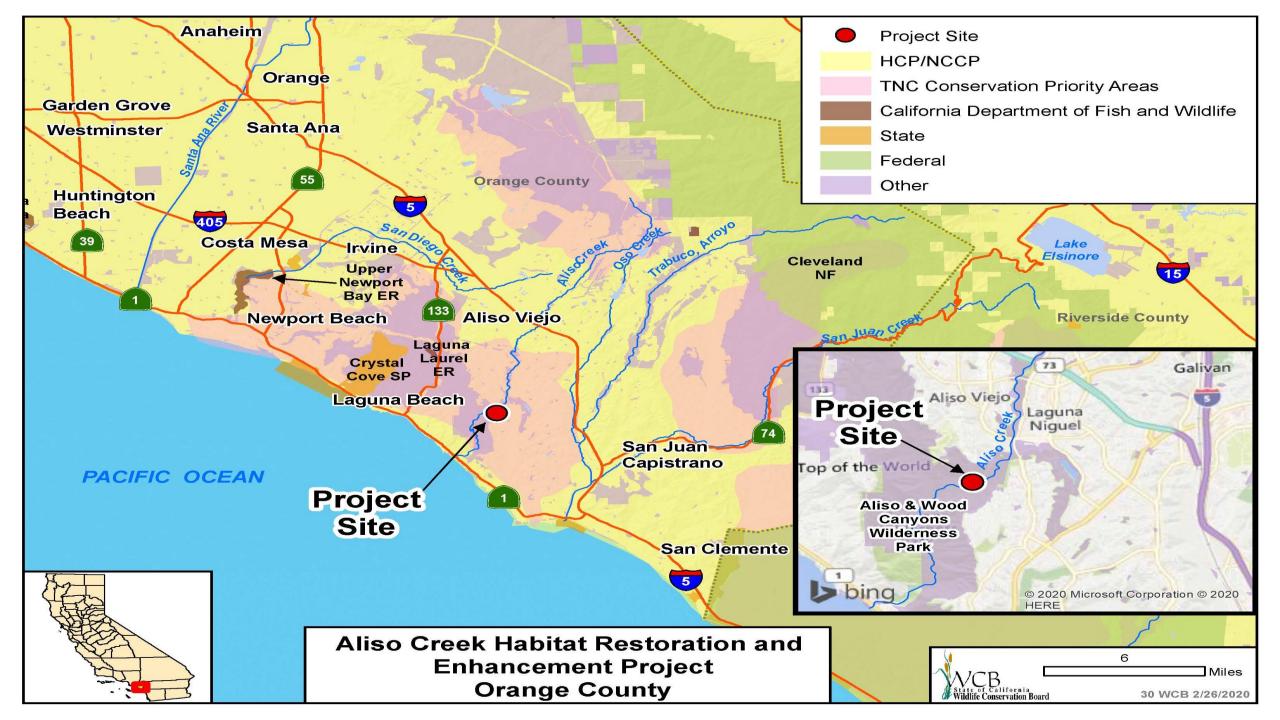
- Top: Looking west at singlelane box culvert below southbound I-5.
- Right: Looking northwest at project area where non-natives will be cleared, and elderberry will be planted near top of slope to screen southbound I-5 traffic light and noise.



29. Marple Canyon Wildlife Crossing Enhancement

 Looking northwest at project area in foreground and culvert to the right. Common oat and black mustard are the dominant nonnative plant species with scattered prickly lettuce and California sagebrush. Mulefat will be planted in the drainage and California buckwheat seed will be hand cast to replace non-natives. 29. Marple Canyon Wildlife Crossing Enhancement

 Looking east at northern portion of west approach to culvert. Elderberry will be planted at the top of the slope on the left to screen southbound I-5 traffic light and noise to promote wildlife utilization of culvert.



Upland habitat alongside Aliso Creek that is dominated by non-native grasses.

• Riparian transitional habitat dominated by artichoke thistle.

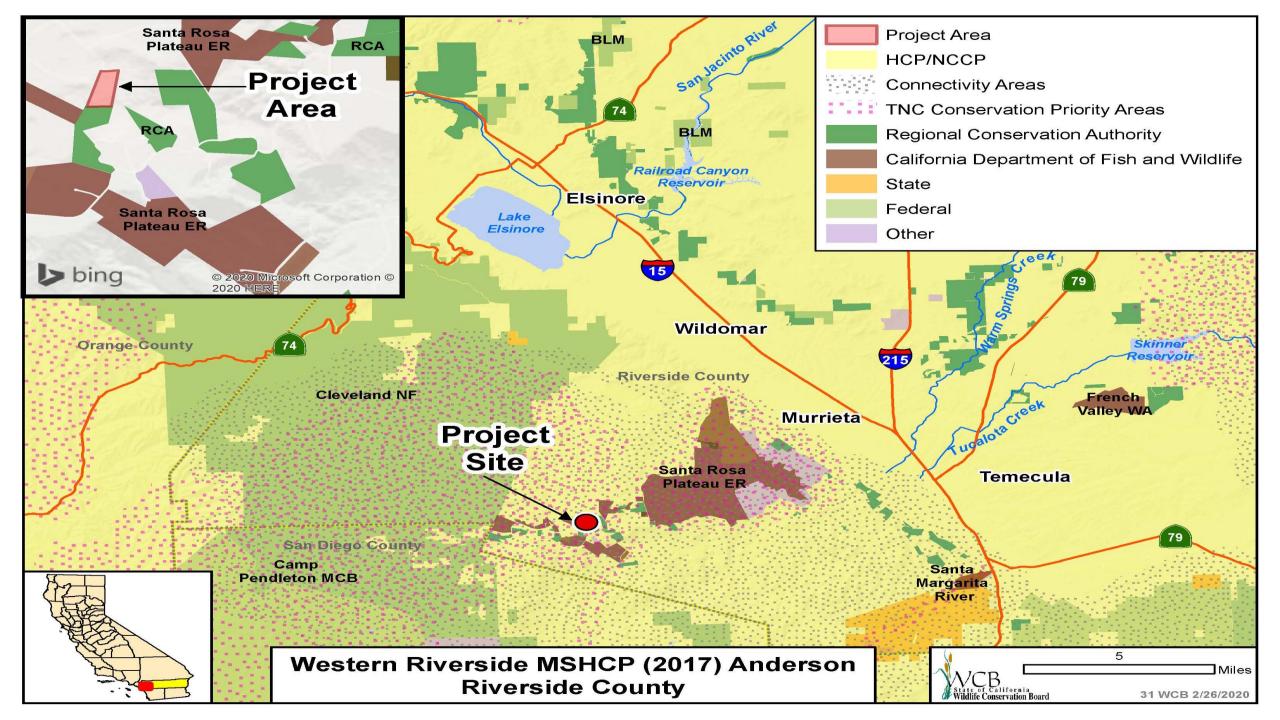


Highly degraded upland habitat dominated by invasive black mustard.

Aliso creek pond providing southwestern pond turtle habitat.



 Juvenile southwestern pond turtles.



31. Western Riverside MSHCP (2017) - Anderson

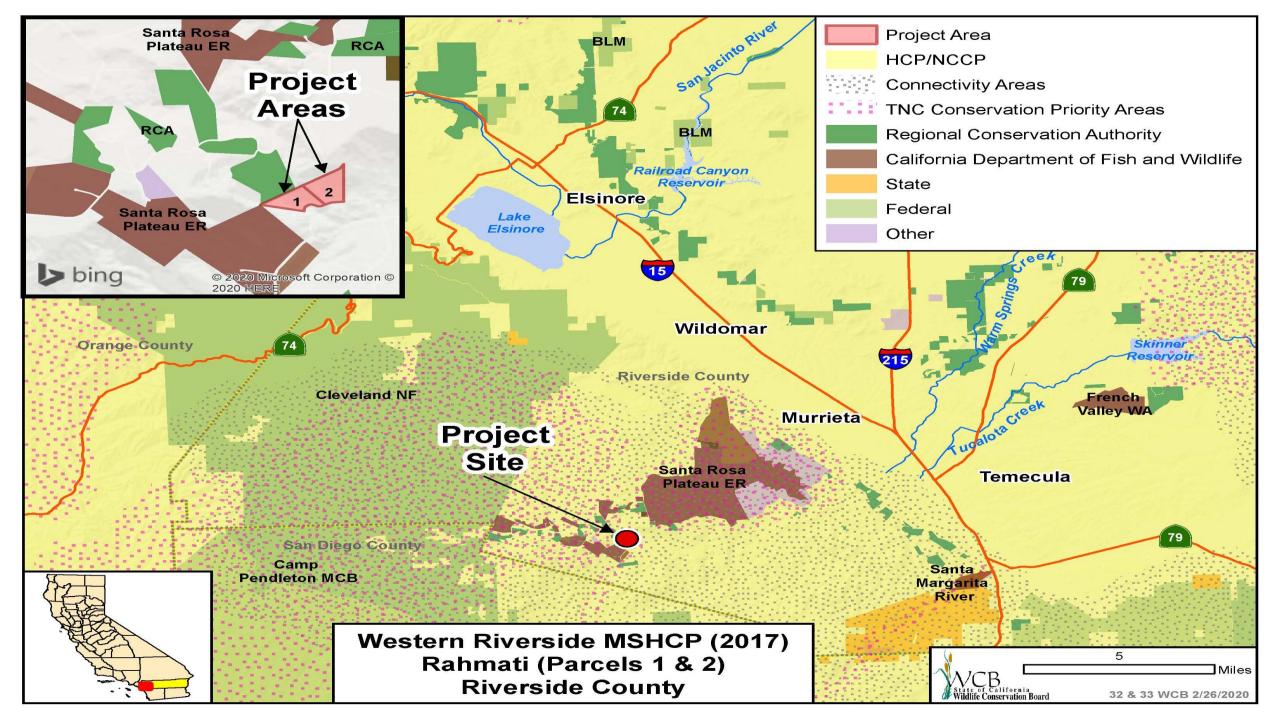
Typical property view looking south east

31. Western Riverside MSHCP (2017) -Anderson

 Typical Property view looking South

31. Western Riverside MSHCP (2017) - Anderson

Typical property view looking North West

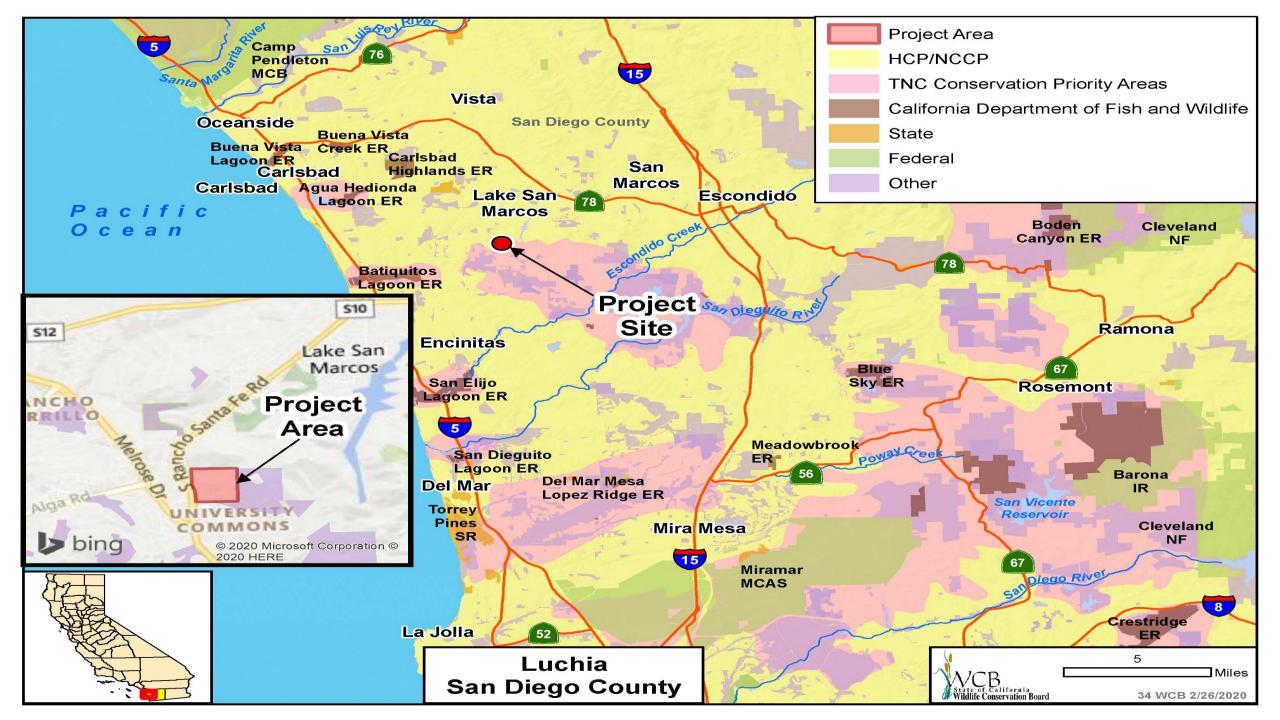


32. and 33. Western Riverside MSHCP (2017) Rahmati (Parcel 1 and 2) Rahmati Parcel 1 – View northwest from southeast corner of the Property.

32. and 33. Western Riverside MSHCP (2017) Rahmati (Parcel 1 and 2)

 Rahmati Parcel 2 – Southeast corner of the Property is just past the gate on the right. Northwest view of the Property.





34. Luchia

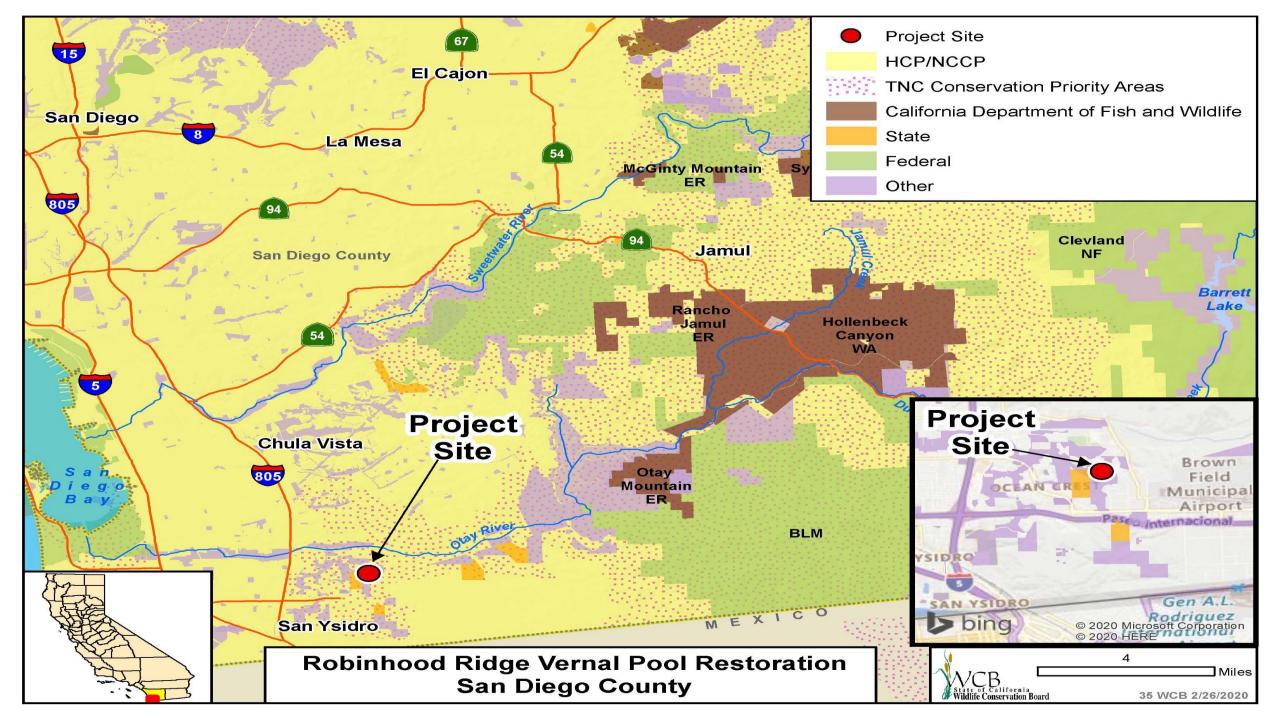
View east from west end of the Property.

34. Luchia

View north from southwest edge of the Property.

34. Luchia

View east from interior of the Property.



35. Robinhood Ridge Vernal Pool Restoration Vernal pool, facing north, one day following rain.

35. Robinhood Ridge Vernal Pool Restoration

Ward's Weed infestation area.



35. Robinhood Ridge Vernal Pool Restoration

Ward's Weed seed pod (left) and Ward's Weed (emergent) (right).

35. Robinhood Ridge Vernal Pool Restoration "Moms mound" a geographical feature found among vernal pool complexes, invaded by Ward's Weed.

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 California Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access for All Act of 2018 (Proposition 68)

• "...protect and restore habitat associated with the Pacific Flyway."



- PSN Area: Statewide
- 2019 Allocation: \$9.25 million
- Projects should be consistent with habitat/species objectives of one of the five North American Migratory Bird Joint Ventures located within the State of CA



- Selection Process
 - Pre-Applications
 - Full Proposals
 - Selection Committee
- Solicitation Priorities
 - Restoration/enhancement of wetlands, tidal marsh, estuarine, meadow or riparian habitat
 - Restoration/enhancement of upland nesting and/or foraging habitat
 - Restoration of native vegetation
 - Acquisition of migratory bird habitat

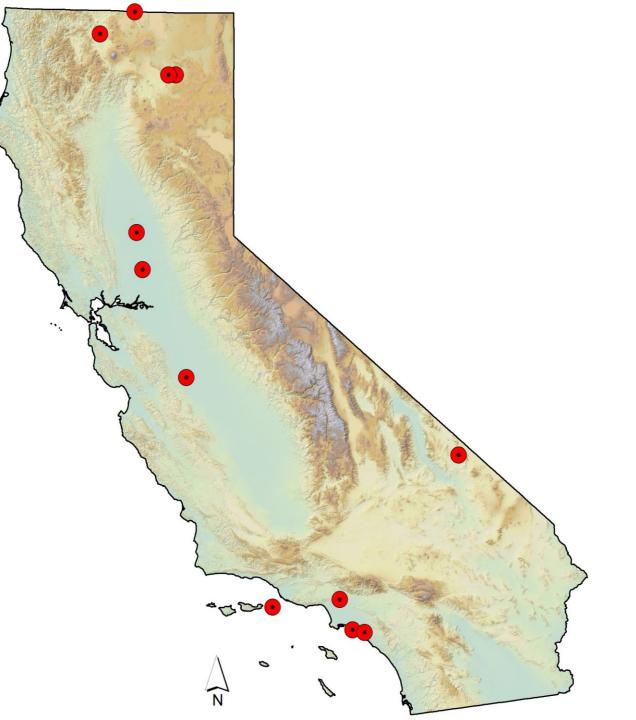


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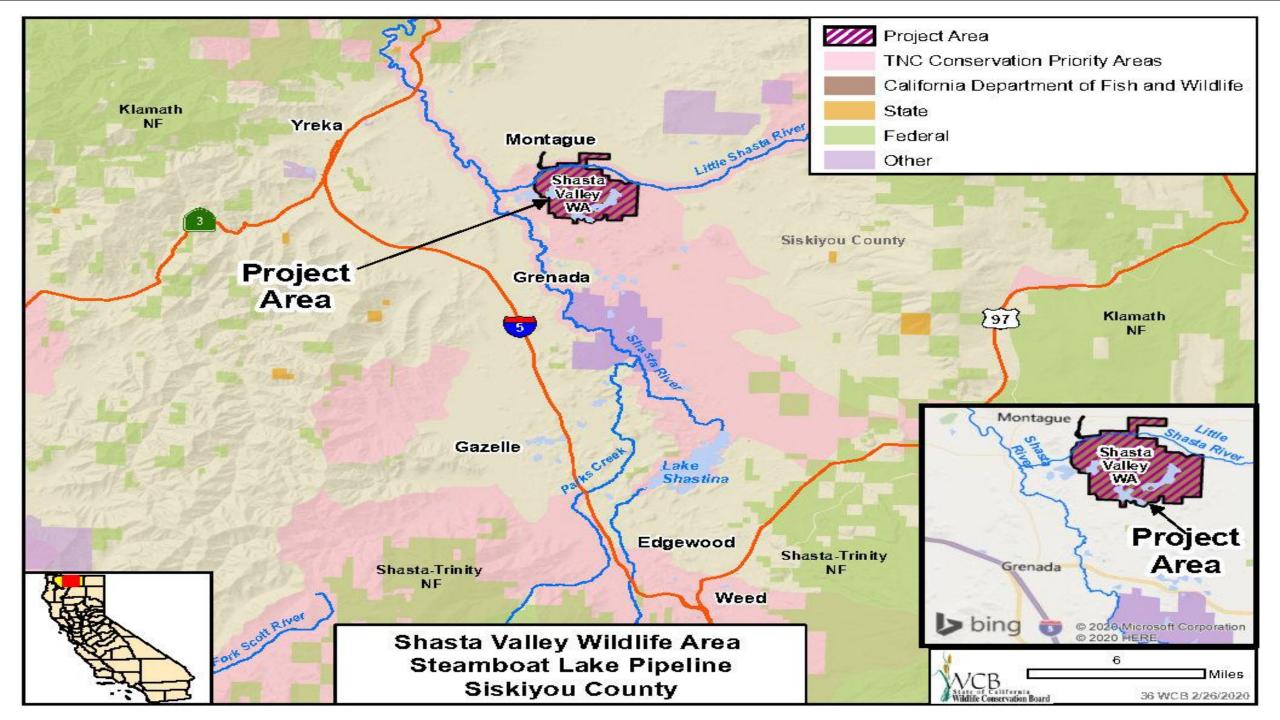
- 50 pre-applications received
- Funding request: \$46.3 million

Full Application Phase:

- 21 full applications received
- Funding request: \$23.8 million
 Projects Selected:
- 12 projects selected for funding consideration



Flyout at sunset – Gray Lodge Wildlife Area



36. ShastaValley WildlifeAreaSteamboatLake Pipeline

Shasta Valley Wildlife Area – Steamboat Lake



36. Shasta Valley Wildlife Area Steamboat Lake Pipeline

Screened diversion that supplies water to Steamboat Lake.

36. Shasta Valley Wildlife Area Steamboat Lake Pipeline

 Steamboat Lake pump station that will be replaced with cost share

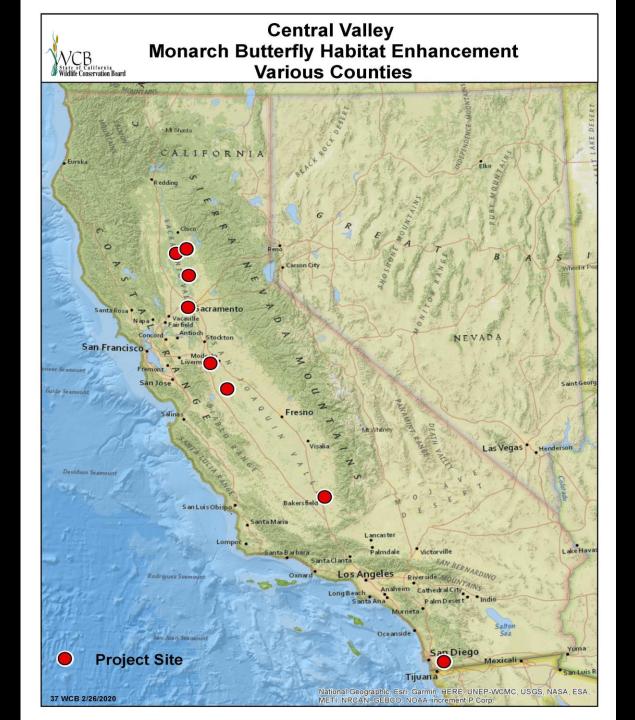


36. Shasta Valley Wildlife Area Steamboat Lake Pipeline

 Water delivered from pump station to ditch leading to Steamboat Lake



36. Shasta Valley Wildlife Area Steamboat Lake Pipeline Ditch will be replaced with pipeline, making water delivery more efficient.





37. Central Valley Monarch Butterfly Habitat Enhancement

- Naturally recruited milkweed observed at Panorama Vista Preserve, a site in the Central Valley that will be enhance through this project. River Partners will mimic the naturally occurring species and patterns present at project sites when possible.
- Photo Credit: River Partners

37. Central ValleyMonarch ButterflyHabitat Enhancement

- A milkweed plant installed in a plant protector with label as part of the field trials at Dos Rios Ranch
- Photo Credit: River Partners



37. Central Valley Monarch Butterfly Habitat Enhancement

- California Conservation Corps members install landscape-scale restoration at Type 1 sites such as Dos Rios Ranch and Panorama Vista Preserve.
- Photo Credit: River Partners

37. Central Valley MonarchButterfly HabitatEnhancement

- At CDFW-owned sites such as Grasslands Wildlife Area, above, River Partners will remove weeds and install milkweed.
- Photo Credit: River Partners

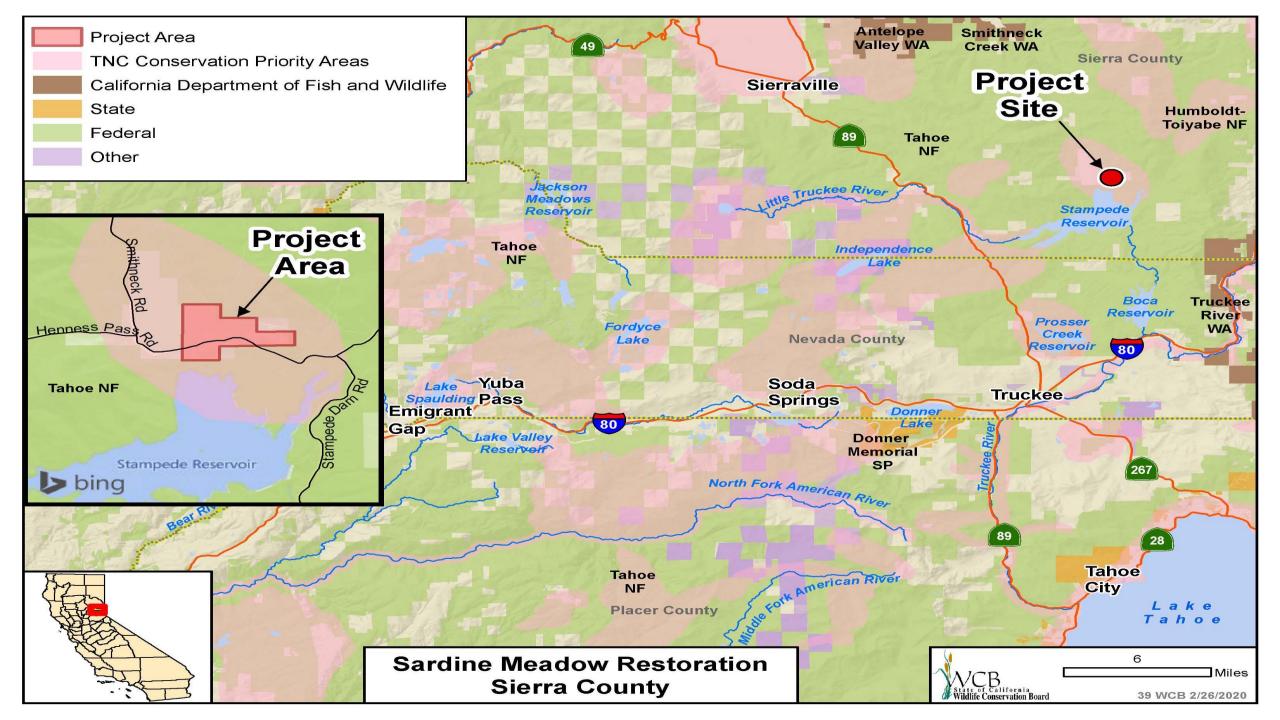
37. Central Valley Monarch Butterfly Habitat Enhancement

Monarch butterfly



38. Neefus Gulch Fish Passage Improvement

 Project withdrawn from consideration at this time



- Grazing
- Logging
- Railroads

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Photo credit: National Agriculture Imagery Program (NAIP) 2016

• Railroad grade bisecting meadow and channelizing stream.



Photo credit: Balance Hydrologics

• Railroad grade channelizing stream.

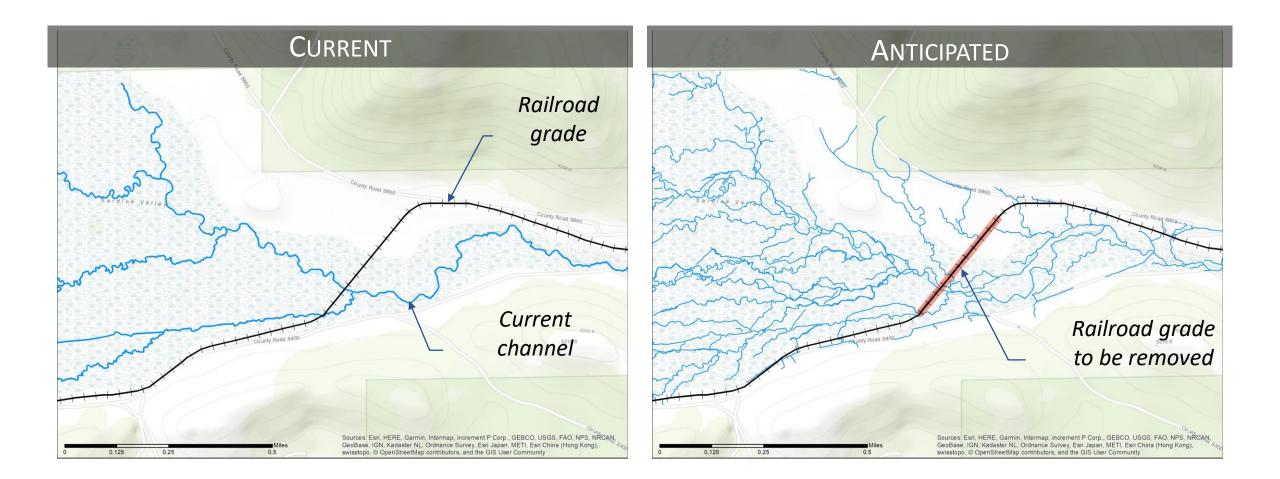


• Cut bank.

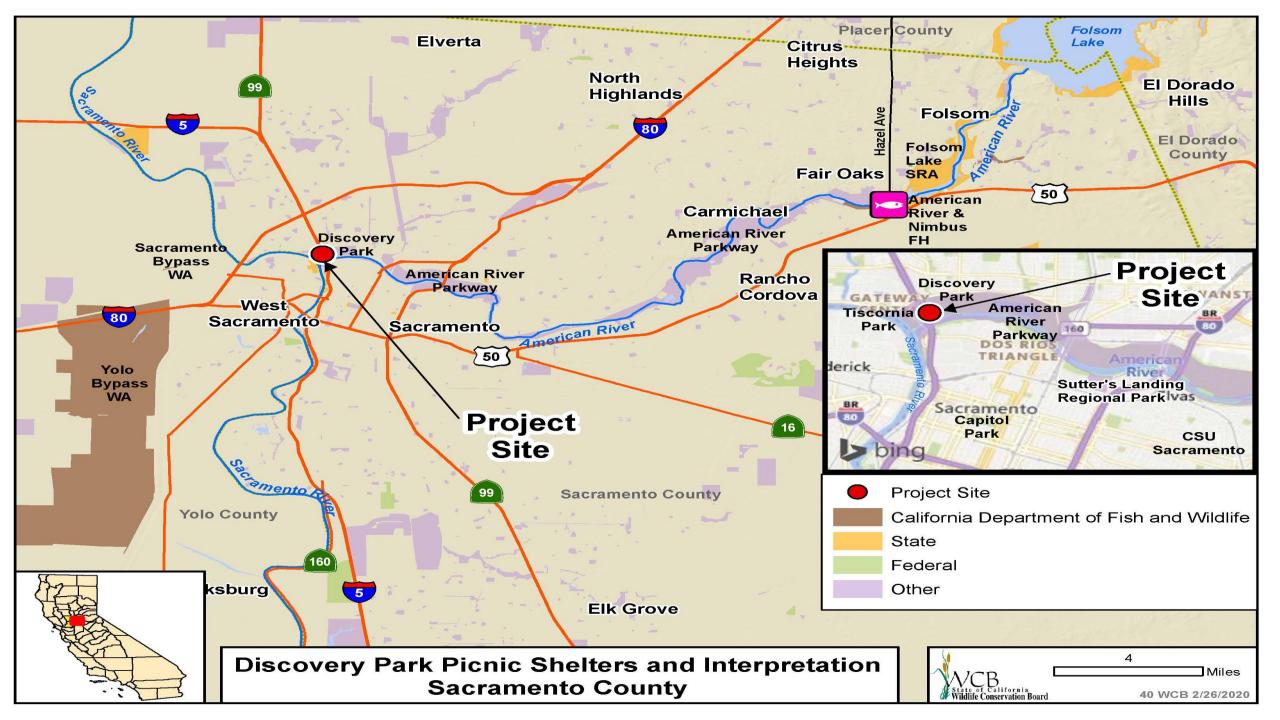




- Incised channel disconnected from floodplain.
- Habitat conversion from meadow to shrubland.



• Hydrologic conditions.



Program Update

Introduction, Accomplishments, and What's Next

Program began in 2017 - convened Advisory Committee

Program's purpose (goals) includes:

HABITAT – acquisition, restoration, enhancement, maintenance

PUBLIC ACCESS – *improvement and expansion*

EDUCATION AND INTERPRETATION – *enhancement*

WATER QUALITY – *improvement*



Accomplishments



\$1 million from General Fund in 2017-18

Funded the Lower American River Natural Resources Management Plan (NRMP)

\$10 million from Proposition 68

\$2.5 million released in 2018-19\$7.5 million released in 2019-20

(2018 grant cycle)(2019 grant cycle)

Accomplishments



2018 Grant Cycle	Accomplished
Available funds:	\$2.5 million
Priorities:	Habitat and Public Access
Full Applications:	5
Recommended:	3 Public Access projects at \$2,475,000
WCB Approved:	2

2019 Grant Cycle	Accomplished
Available funds:	\$7.25 million
Priorities:	Habitat and
	Education/Interpretation
Full Applications:	6
Recommended:	2 Habitat
	1
	Education/Interpretation
	3 Public Access
	\$2,310,606
WCB Approved:	4 pending today

Accomplishments

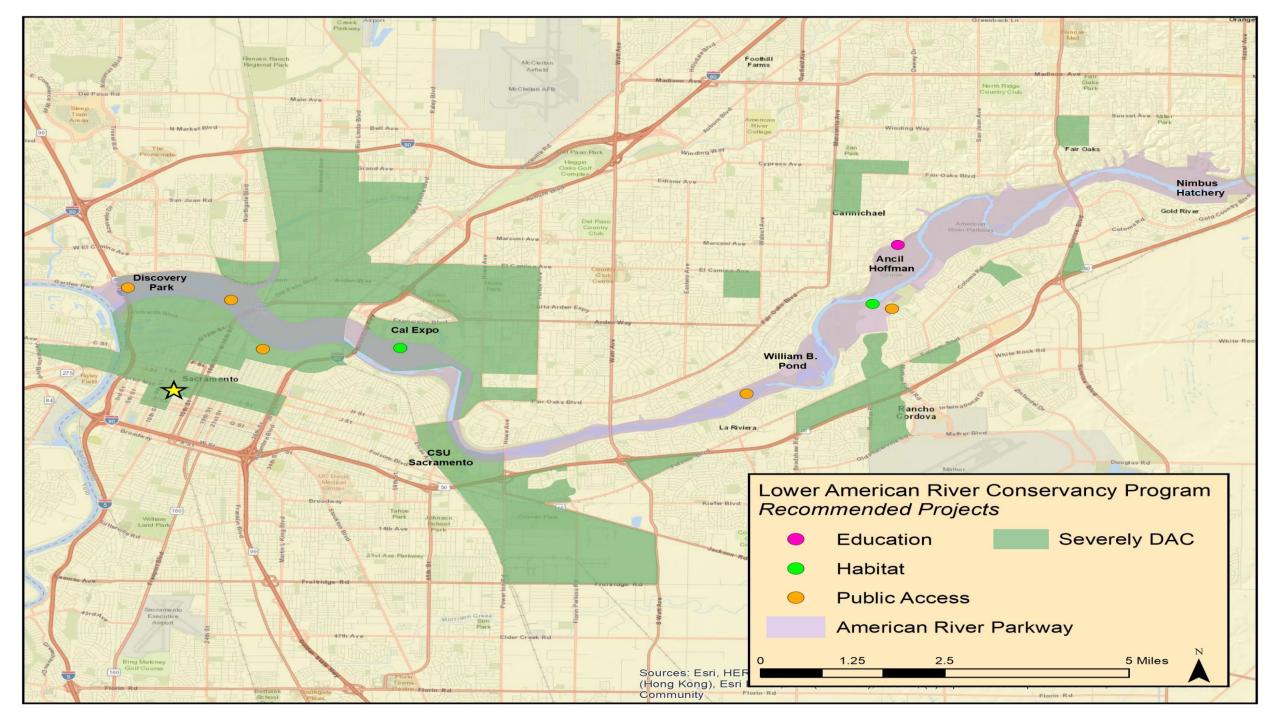


\$1 million approved by WCB\$1.7 million pending WCB approval today\$2.3 million pending WCB approval later this year

Accomplishments



<u>Recommended Investments</u> \$4 million – Public Access \$618,000 – Habitat \$112,000 – Education/Interpretation



Accomplishments



9 Advisory Committee meetings

1 tour of the Parkway

2 competitive grant cycles

What's Next



2 Advisory Committee meetings in 2020

\$5 million in remaining funds

3rd competitive grant cycle this spring

2nd tour of the Parkway in October 2020





40. Discovery Park Picnic Shelters and Interpretation

- Existing wooden picnic shelter
- Serves 10,000 to 14,000 people per year
- Over 33 years old



40. Discovery Park Picnic Shelters and Interpretation

 Annual flooding inundates picnic shelters week at a time





40. Discovery Park Picnic Shelters and Interpretation

- Decay and severe splitting on support beams
- Deterioration of rafters



40. Discovery Park Picnic Shelters and Interpretation New picnic shelter design

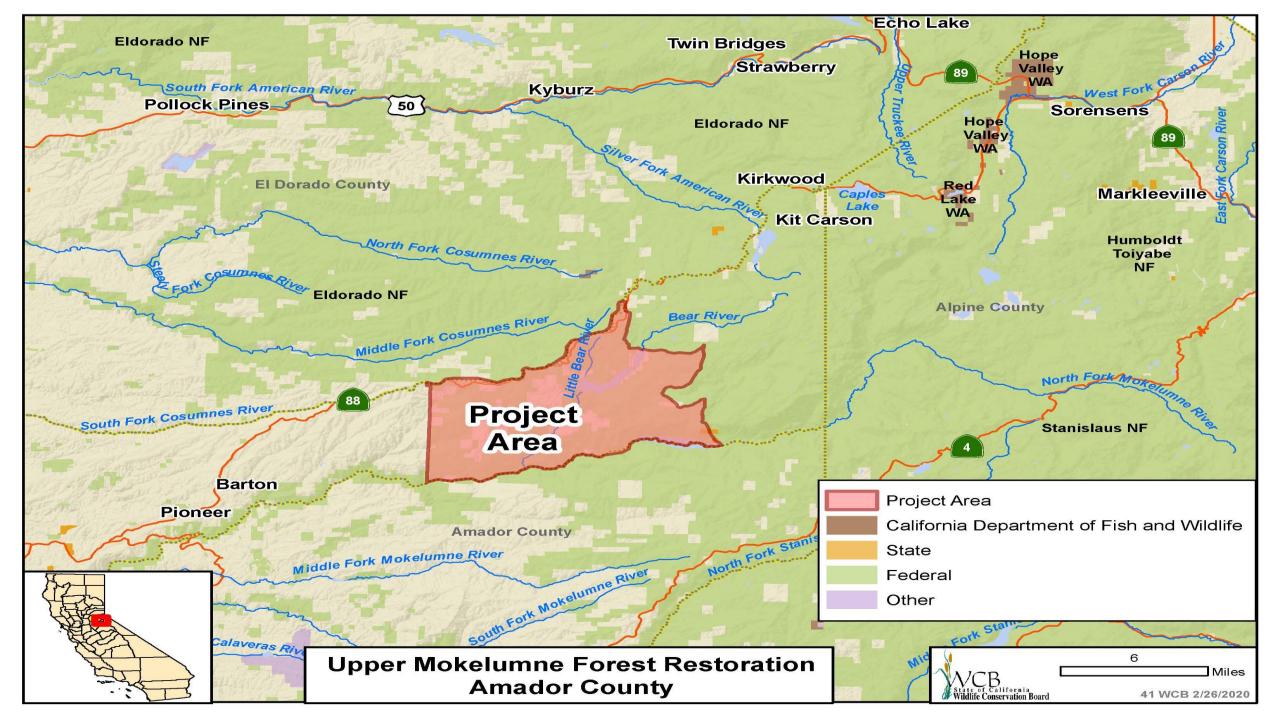
- Concrete and steel
- Same footprint
- Same capacity



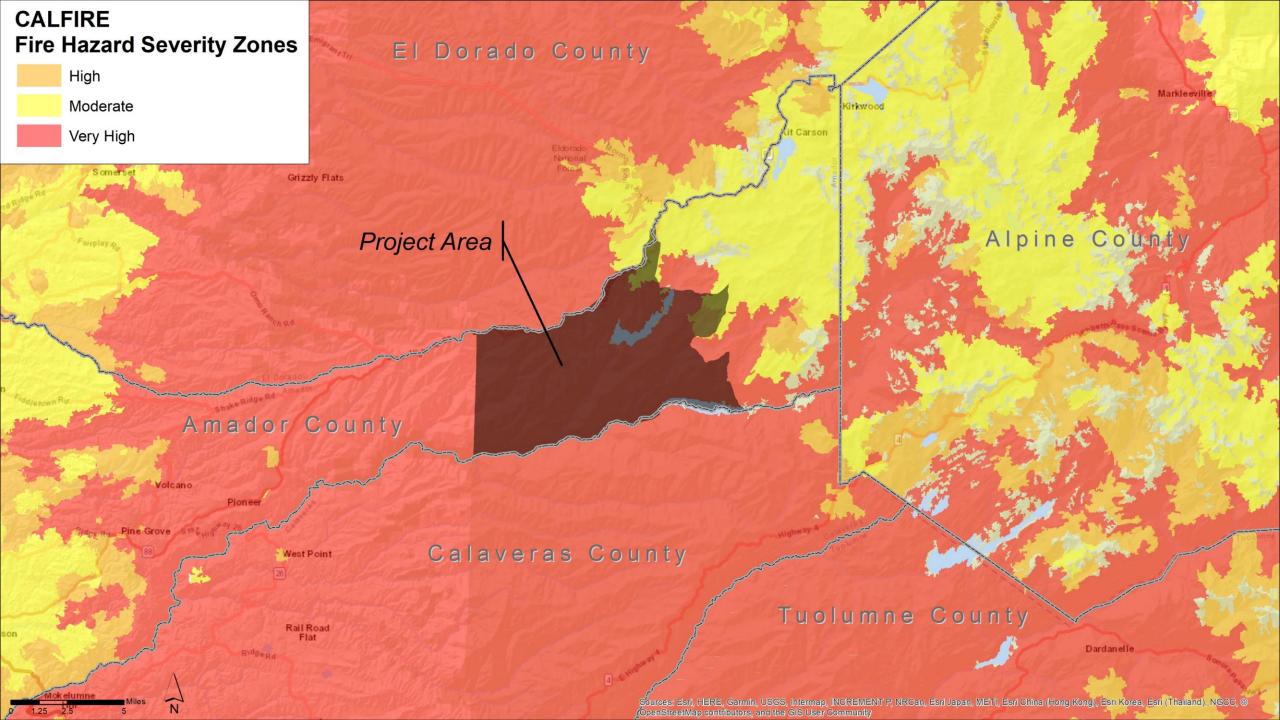


40. Discovery Park Picnic Shelters and Interpretation

- Interpretive panel design
- 5 signs installed within ¼ mile of picnic shelters
- Provoke curiosity about nature and surrounding landscape.



Dead standing trees, post-fire.



Slash pile to be burned or masticated.

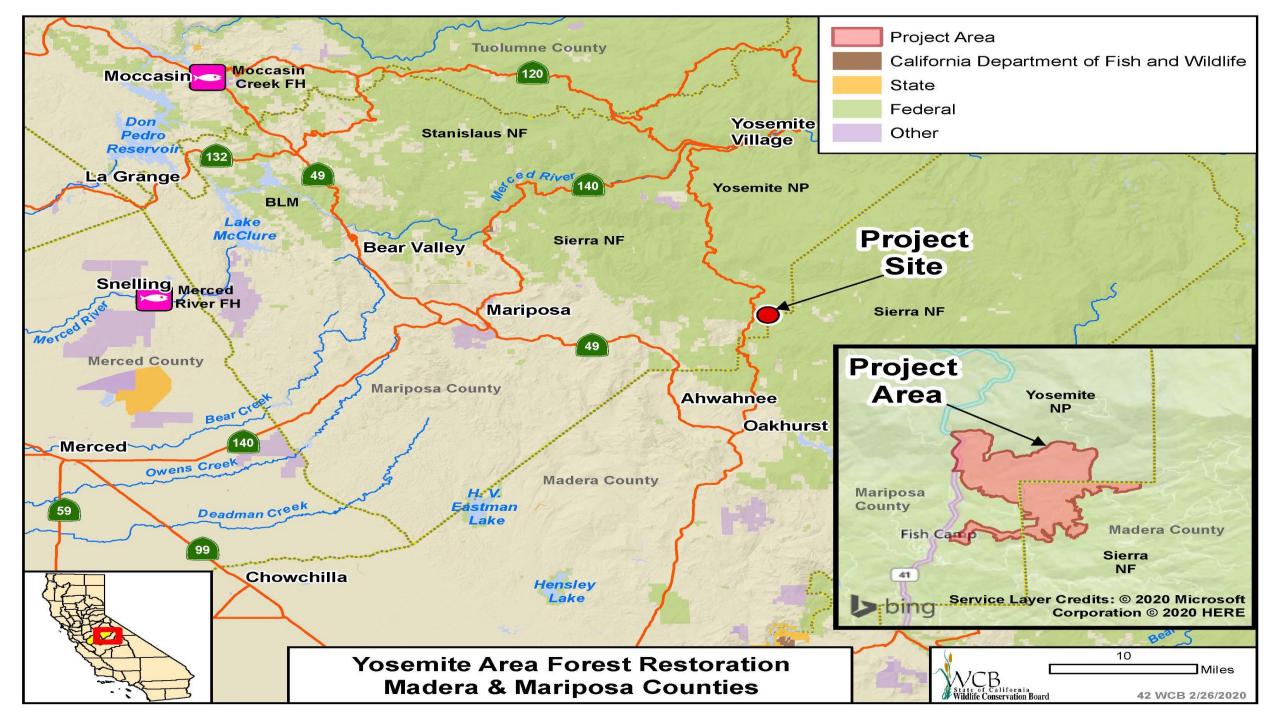


Aspen saplings emerge following conifer thinning.



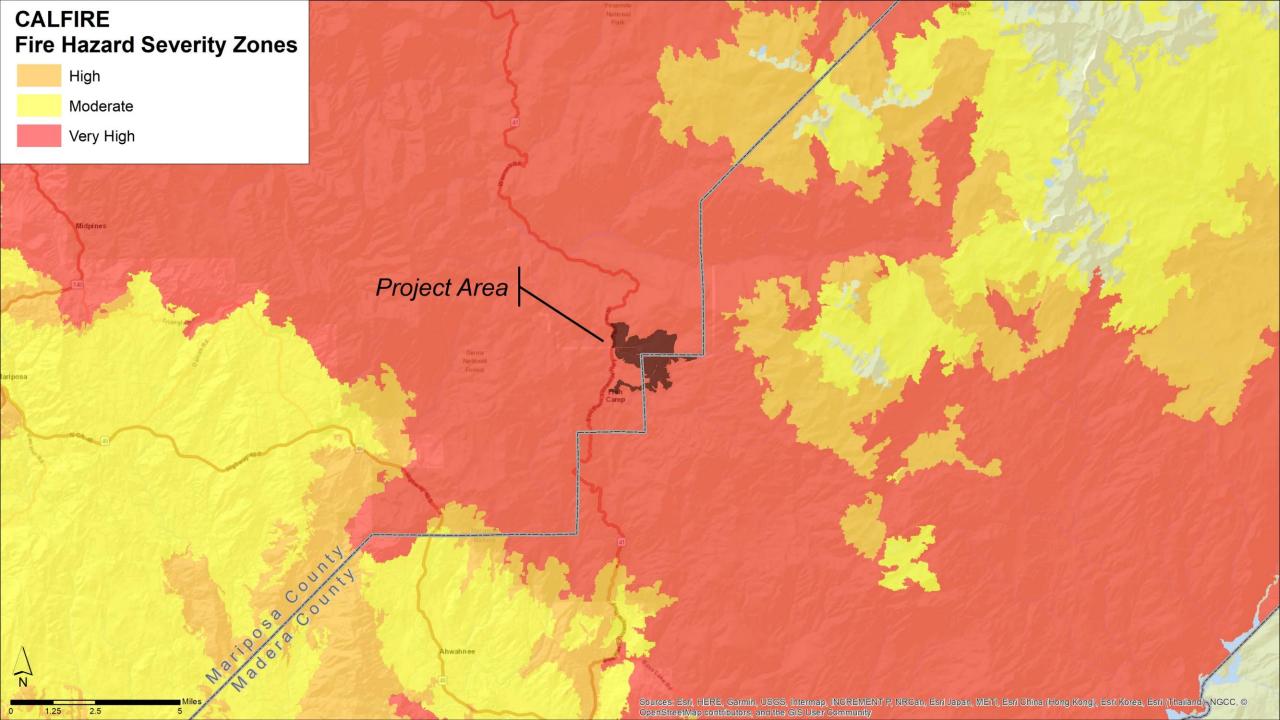
Post-fire recovery (planting and thinning).





Tree mortality from drought, beetles, and fire.

Standing dead and felled trees contribute to hazardous fire fuel.



Mariposa Grove of Giant Sequoias.



Ladder fuels that lead to crown fires.



Thinning and prescribed fire.



2019 Public Access Proposal Solicitation Notice



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Public access projects should focus on creating meaningful outdoor experiences for all Californians





2019 Public Access PSN

42 pre applications

22 full applications More than \$12M in requests

10 selected for funding consideration

Luffenholtz Beach Park

Black Rock Desert

Kings Beach SRA Pier Replacement

Nevada

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Hudeman Slough BL Improvements Pacific Flyway Center MLK Doolittle BLF Improvements

San Vicente Redwoods Trail

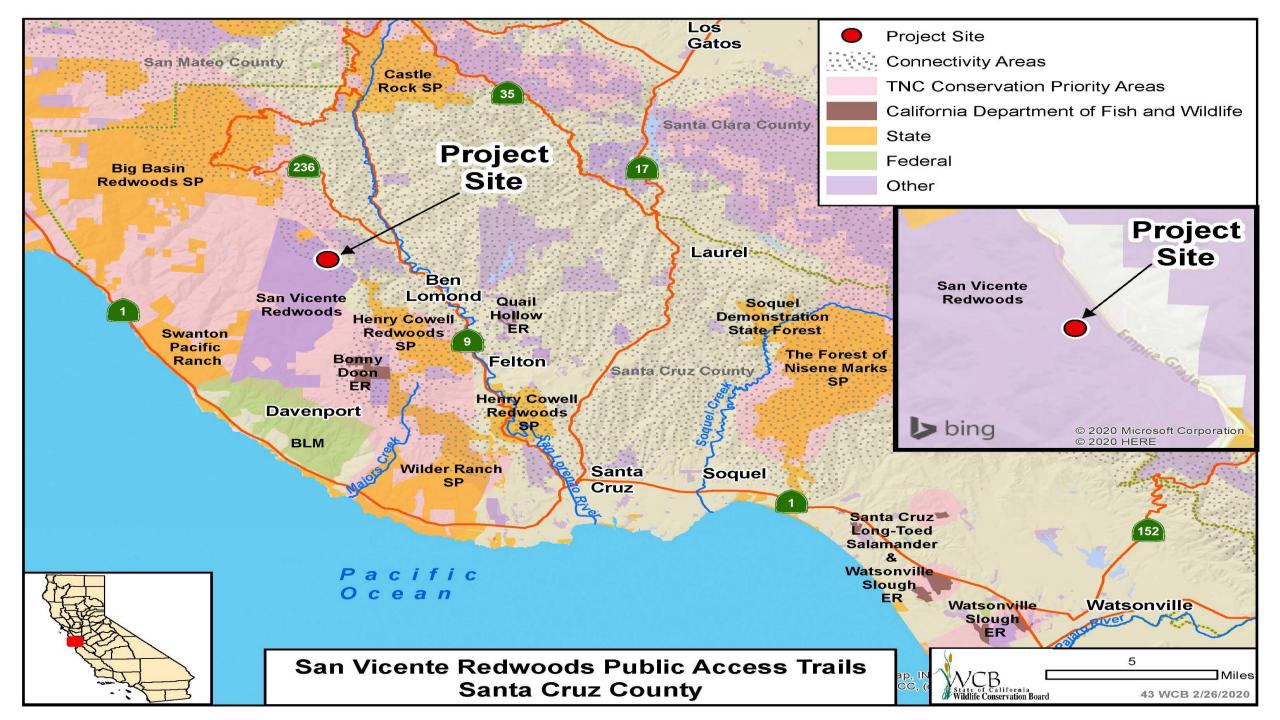
Watsonville Slough Farm Trails

California

Avila Pier Rehabilitation

Taylor Yard G2 Early Activation Bolsa Chica Wetlands Center Improvements Os Angeles

San Diego





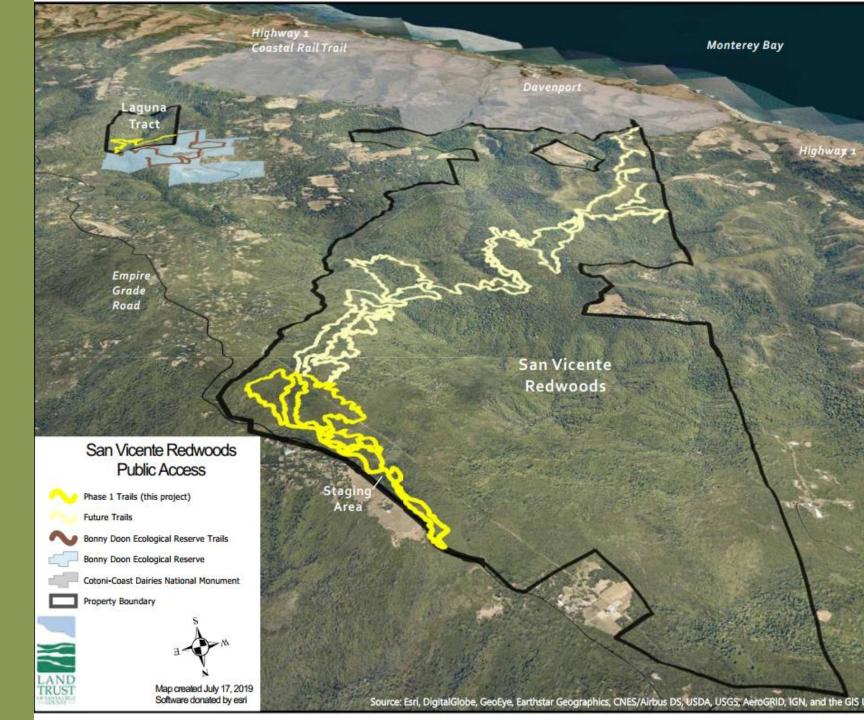
3.5 million people within 40 miles Bay Area, Santa Cruz, Watsonville

Land Acquisition:

- WCB Forest Legacy Program
- Coastal Conservancy
- Resources Legacy Fund
 Foundation

Conservation Partners:

- Peninsula Open Space Trust
- Sempervirens Funds
- Save the Redwoods League
- Land Trust of Santa Cruz
 County



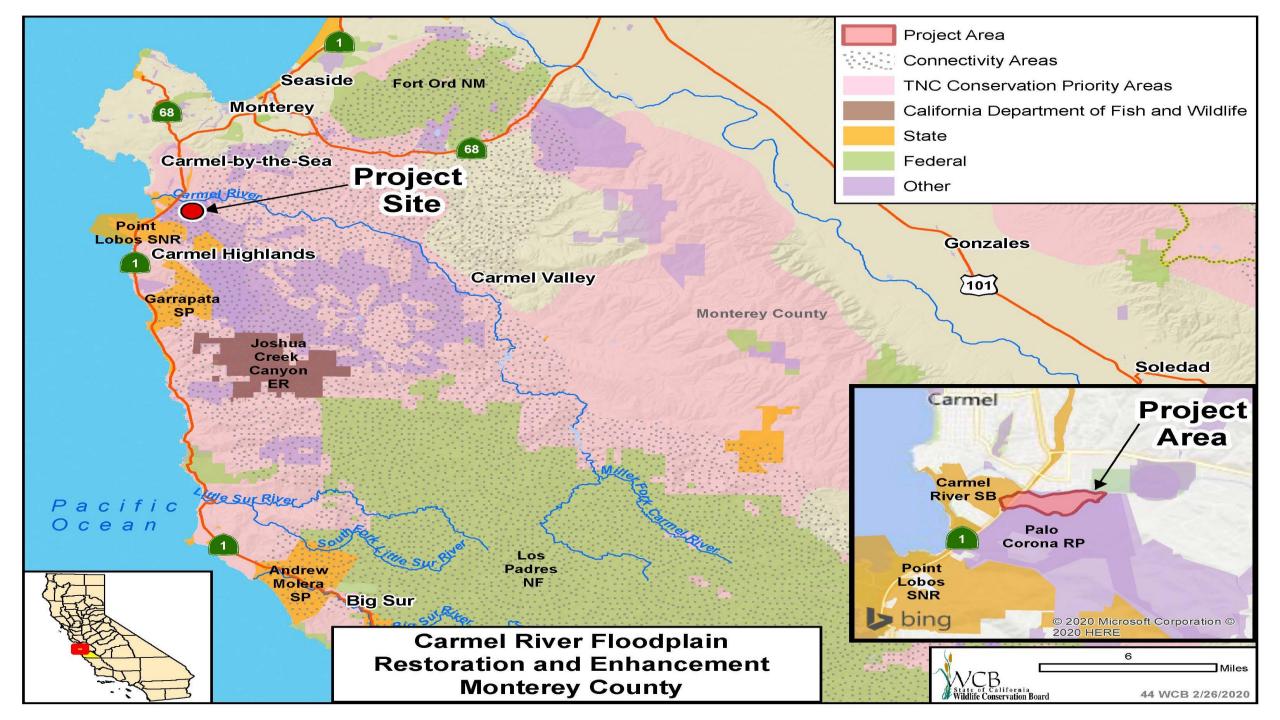


San Vicente Redwoods Public Access Trails

- 10 miles of trails, including an accessible trail
- Trail bridges
- Interpretive and wayfinding signage
- Gravel parking area
- Restroom
- Upgrades to a service road
- Emergency call box
- Water tanks
 - Photo credit: Land Trust of Santa Cruz County

San Vicente Redwood Trails

Photo courtesy of Ian Bornarth











Rancho Cañada Carmel River Protection and Instream Flow Enhancement Project

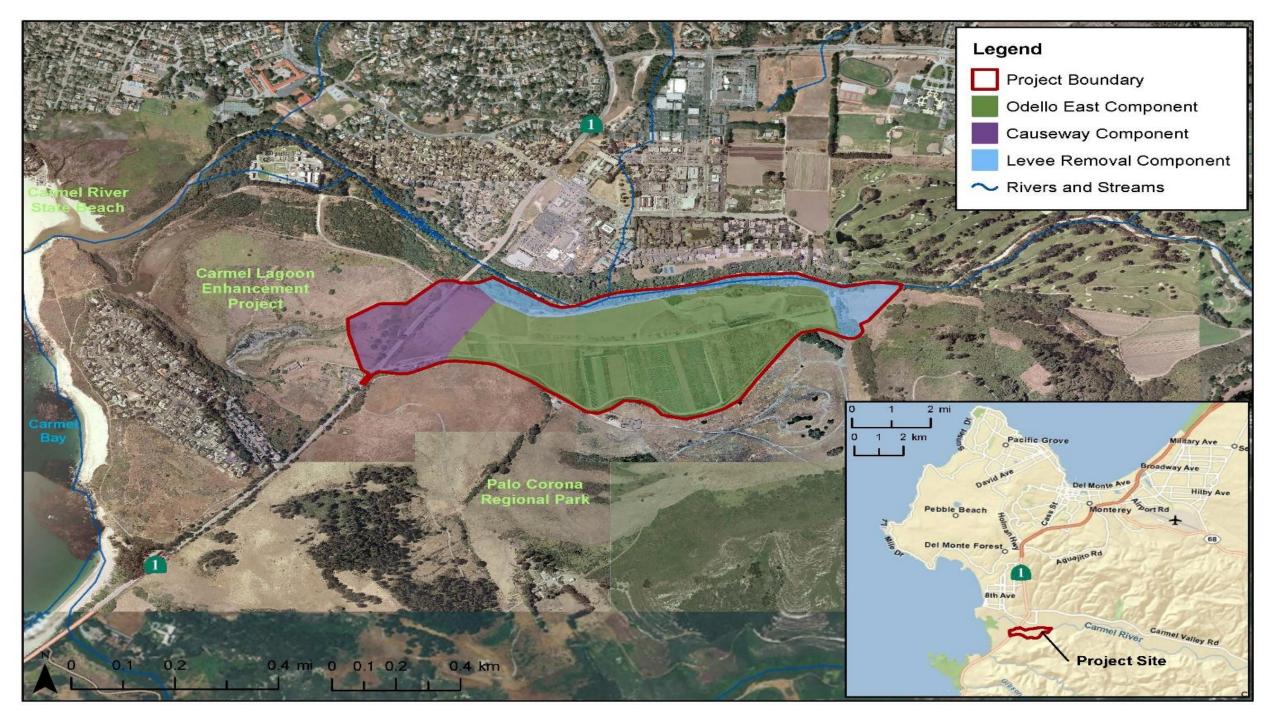
Trust for Public Land, Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, Santa Lucia Conservancy, Trout Unlimited

Carmel River FREE Project Monterey County and Big Sur Land Trust

Carmel Lagoon _____ Enhancement Project State Parks (Completed 2007)

> Carmel Lagoon Ecosystem Protection Barrier, Scenic Rd. Protection, and Sand Bar Management Monterey County

> > © Monterey County

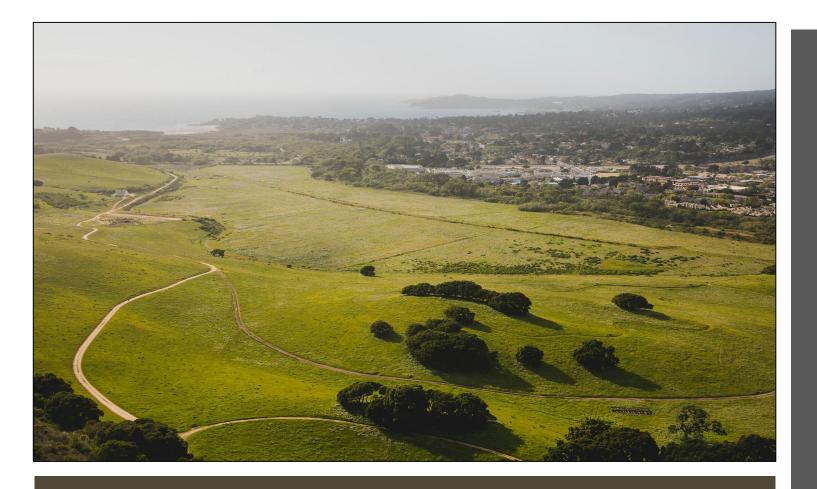




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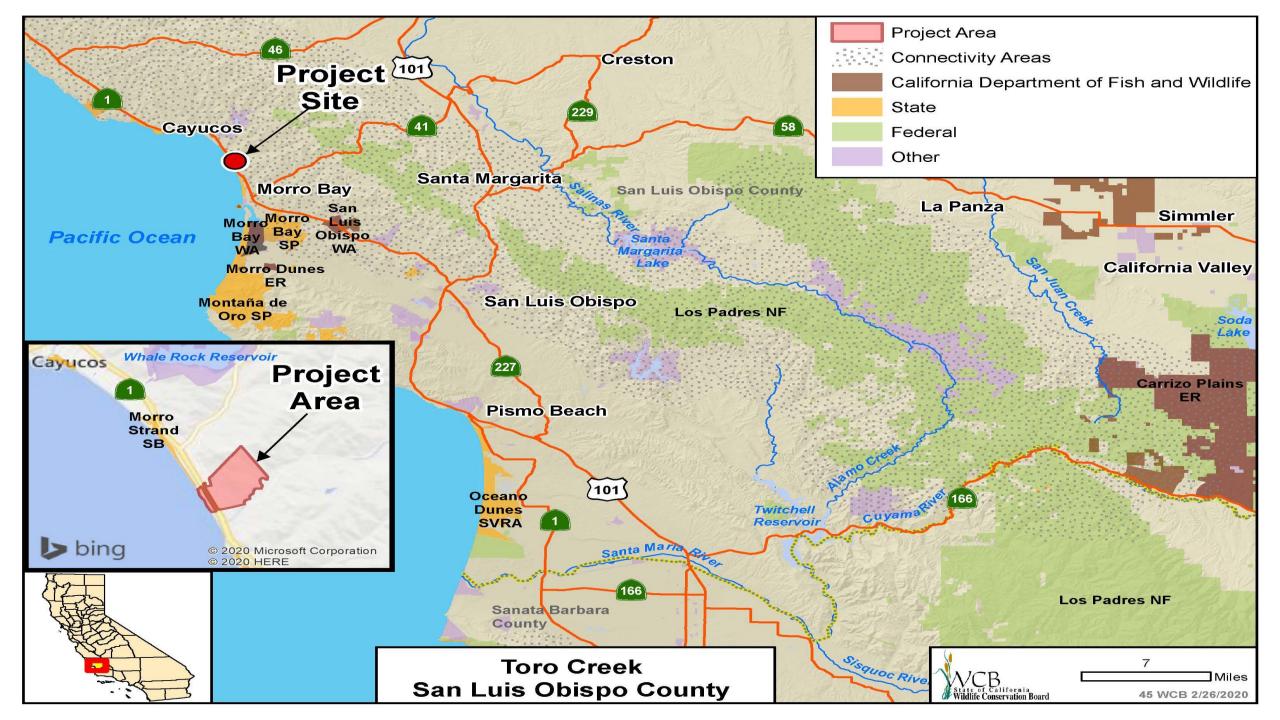
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44. Carmel River Floodplain Restoration and Enhancement

- 100% designs for floodplain construction
- 135 acres of floodplain construction
- Habitat Restoration Plan for 80 acres
- 40 acres of habitat restoration



View of the uplands section of the property just south of Cayucos and north of Morro Bay.

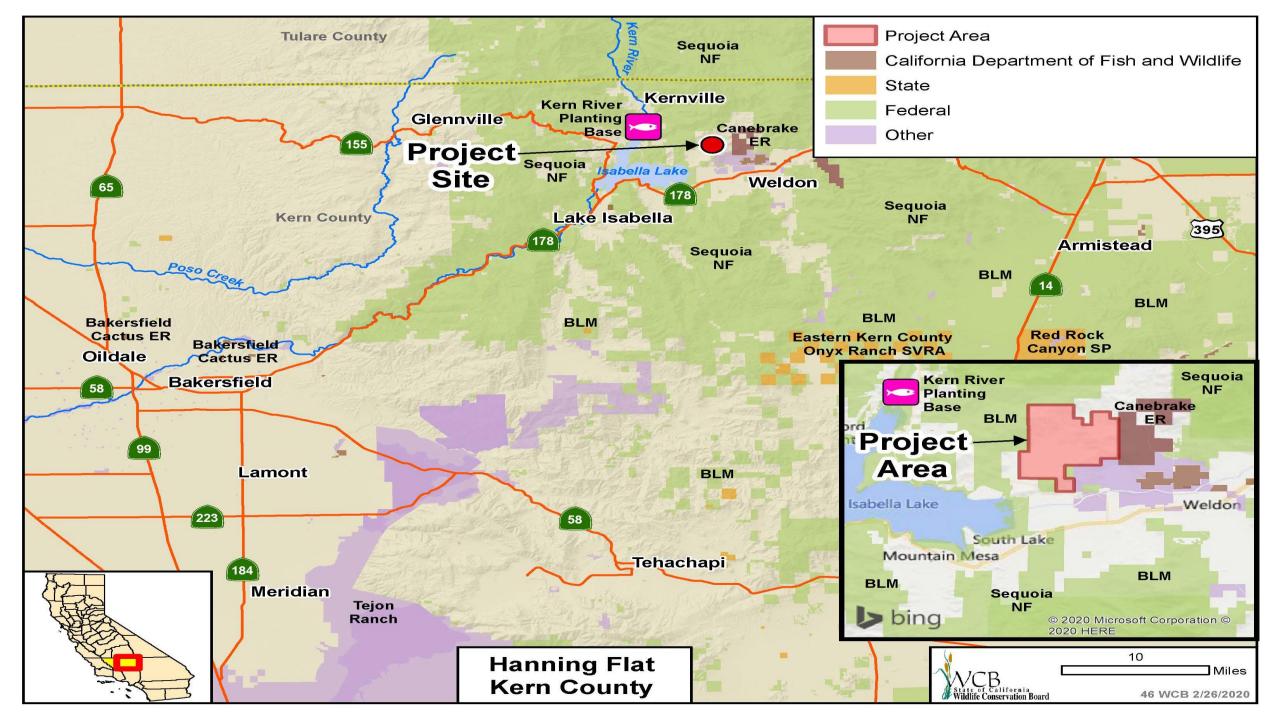
Toro Creek Beach looking north toward Cayucos.



Toro Creek Beach looking northwest depicting wildflowers.

Toro Creek property looking West.

Toro Creek dog beach and property in background behind white sign.



46. Hanning Flat

 View from the middle of the Property. CDFW's Canebrake Ecological Reserve is just beyond the ridge.

46. Hanning Flat

 Several intermittent stream corridors are located on the Property.



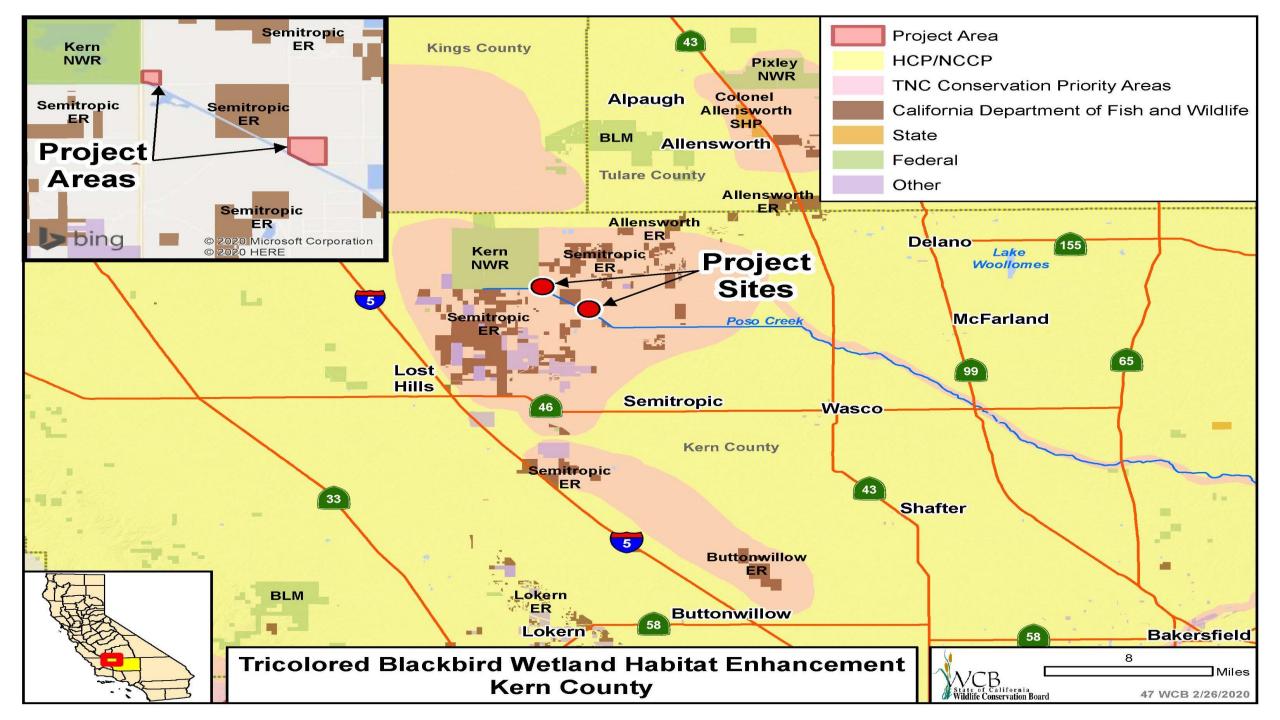
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• Kern River Valley Heritage Foundation will manage the Property.

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 Looking south at the Property. Property will expand recreational opportunities for visitors and nearby disadvantaged communities.





• Lawrence-DeLorenzo seasonal wetland.



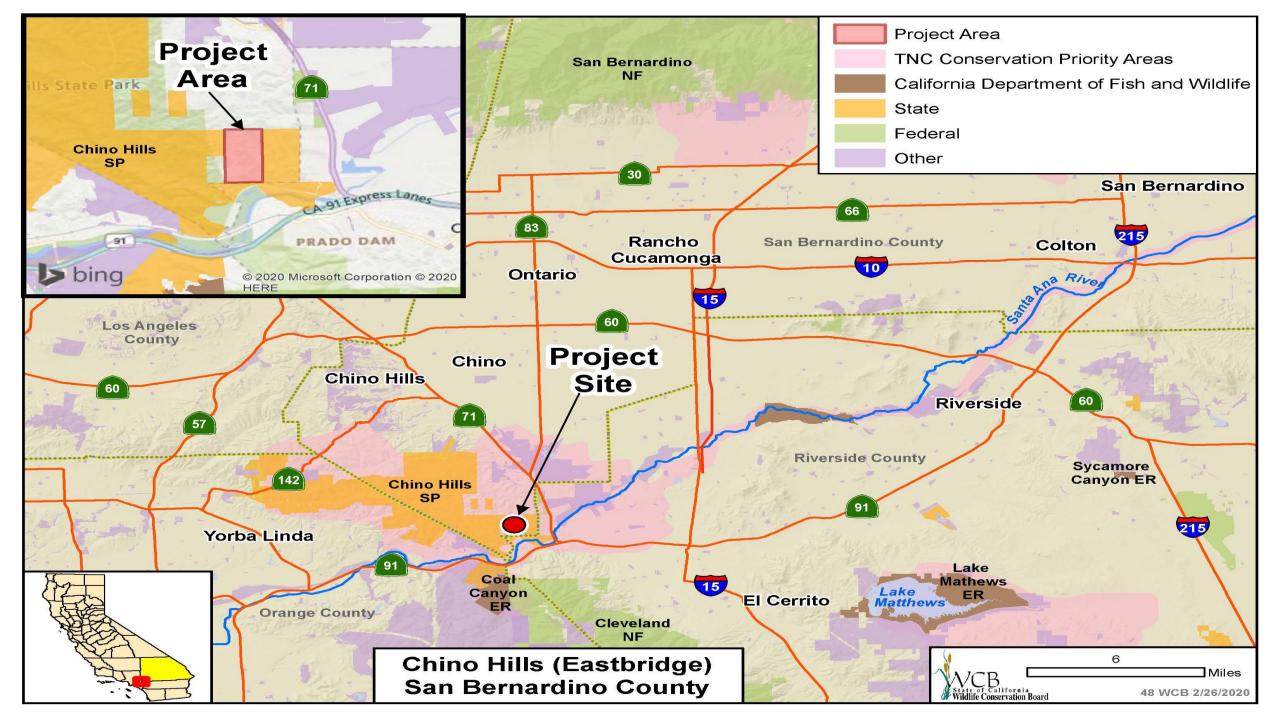
Lawrence-East seasonal wetland.

 Tricolored Blackbird colony at Lawrence-East.



 Semi-permanent wetland/brood pond, indicative of brood ponds on the Lawrence-East and Lawrence-DeLorenzo properties.





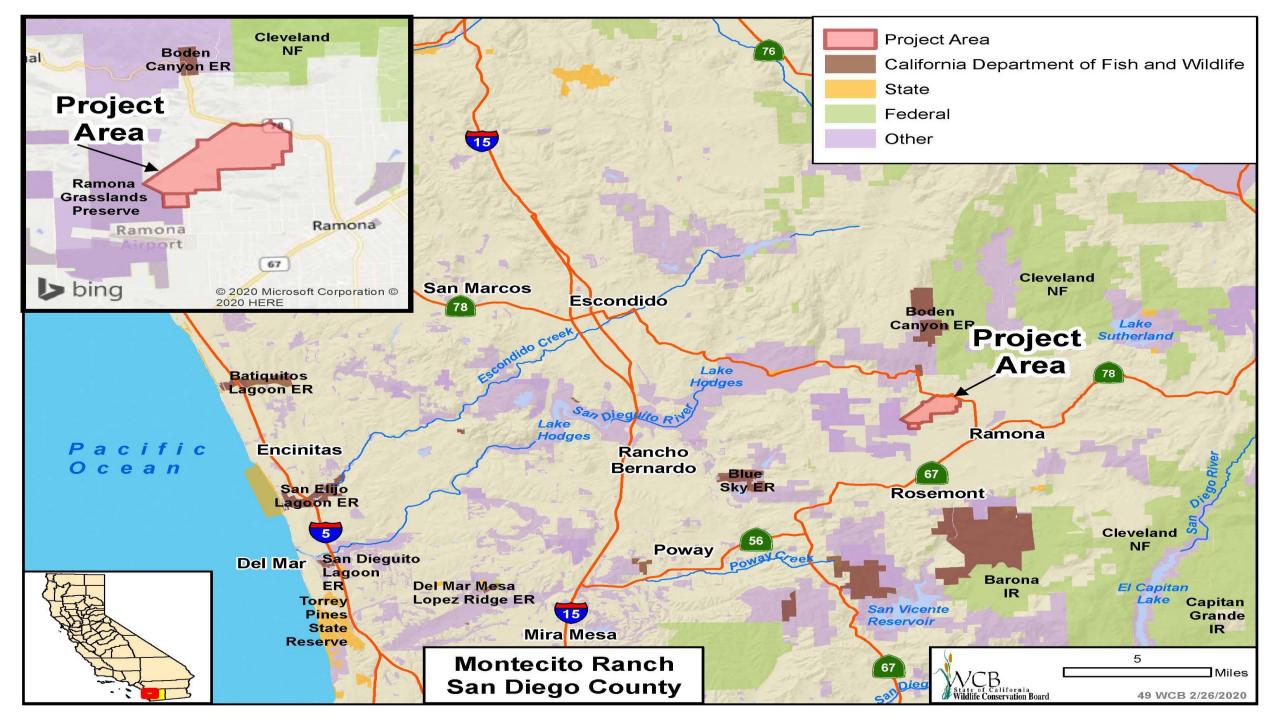


- Aerial view of Chino Hills State Park, the Property is shown on the far left.
- Photo Credit: Hills for Everyone

Seasonal creek drains from the north to the southwest through the western portion of the Property.

Typical property view looking northwest.

Scenic higher elevation view looking south across the Property.



View to the north of open space grasslands from a central location on the Property.

View to the east of open space grasslands on an eastern portion of the property.

Oak Woodlands and grasslands on an eastern slope of the property.



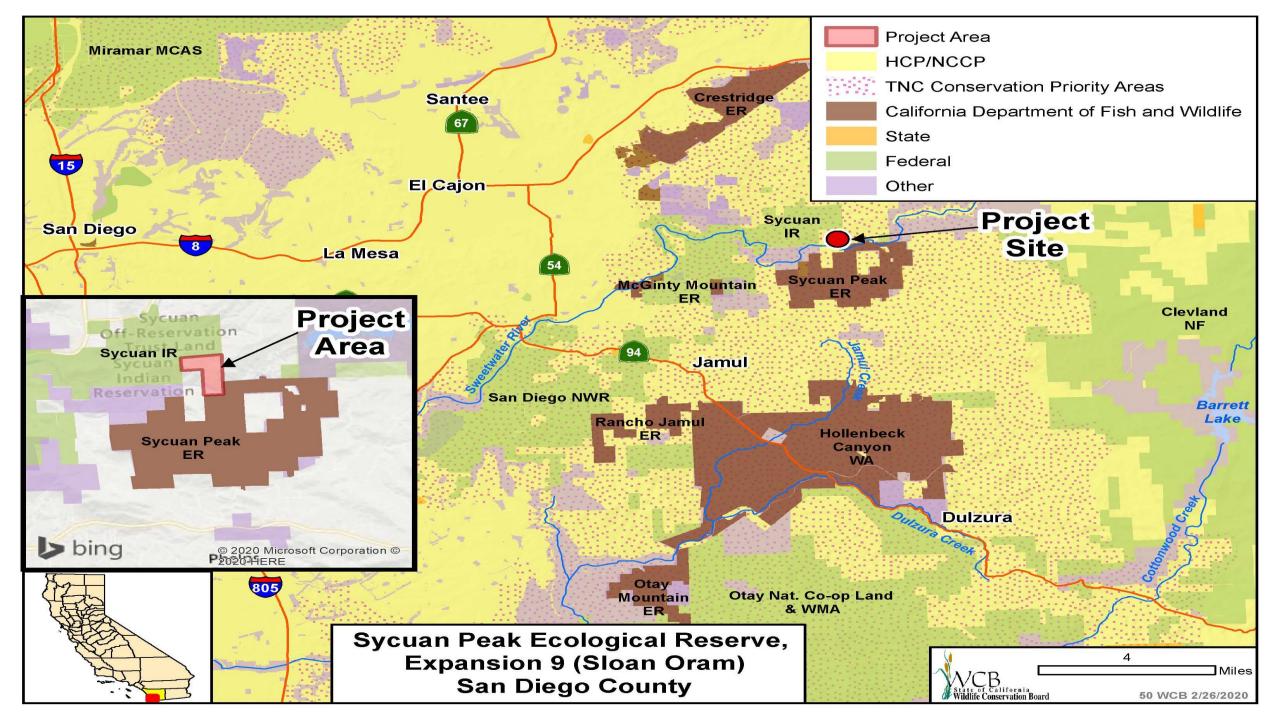
Open space grasslands on the western portion of the property.

Oak woodlands and grasslands on the eastern portion of the property.

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View to the north of open space grasslands with rural homesites on a portion of the northern boundary of the property.

Westerly view of grasslands on an eastern portion of the property.



50. Sycuan Peak Ecological Reserve, Expansion 9 (Sloan Oram)

- View to the west, showing Sweetwater River riparian corridor and coastal sage scrub habitats.
- Photo credit to Ann Van Leer, President of Land Conservation Brokerage, Inc.

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 Sweetwater River on the southern portion of the property with western pond turtle habitat. This is typical year-round pool habitat found on this portion of the watershed within the exposed bedrock of the stream channel.

50. Sycuan Peak Ecological Reserve, Expansion 9 (Sloan Oram)

Taken from the southern portion of the property looking north-northeast.

50. Sycuan Peak Ecological Reserve, Expansion 9 (Sloan Oram)

Taken from the southern portion of the property looking north-northwest.

50. Sycuan Peak Ecological Reserve, Expansion 9 (Sloan Oram)

 Taken from the edge of Sloan Canyon Road near the eastern property boundary, adjacent to CDFW's Sycuan Peak ER, looking northwest downstream and across the Sweetwater river channel.

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