





Pre-construction location of new boat ramp and fishing pier looking south.





New ramp and fishing pier.





ADA access and new fishing pier looking south.





New ramp looking back from fishing pier.





Existing bridge and approach that require replacement.



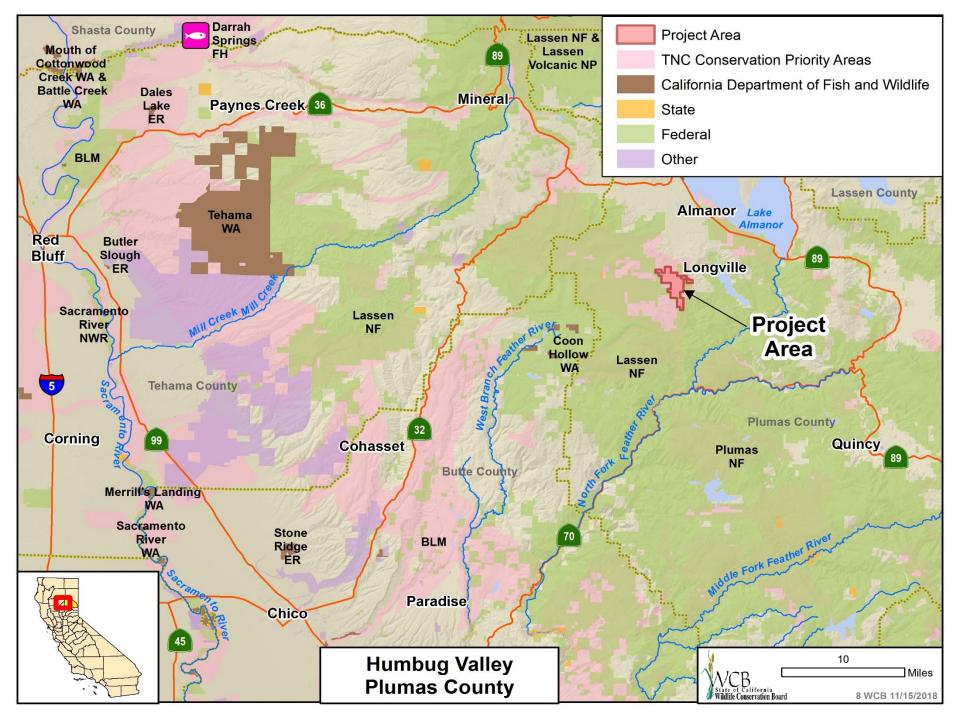


Existing bridge looking south.

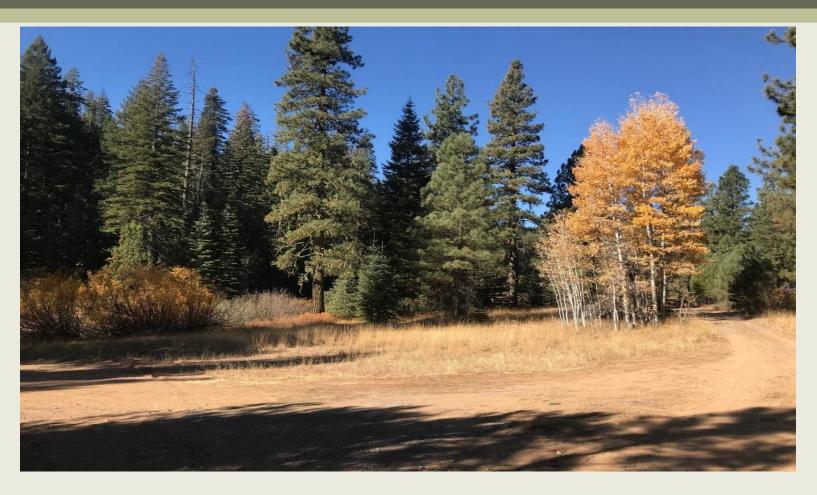




Existing bridge

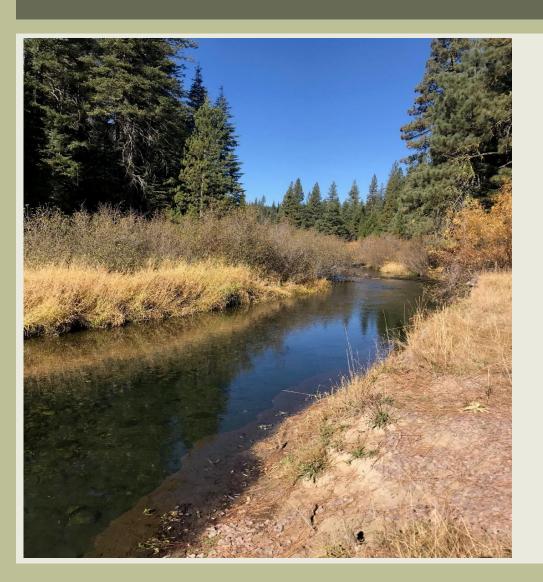






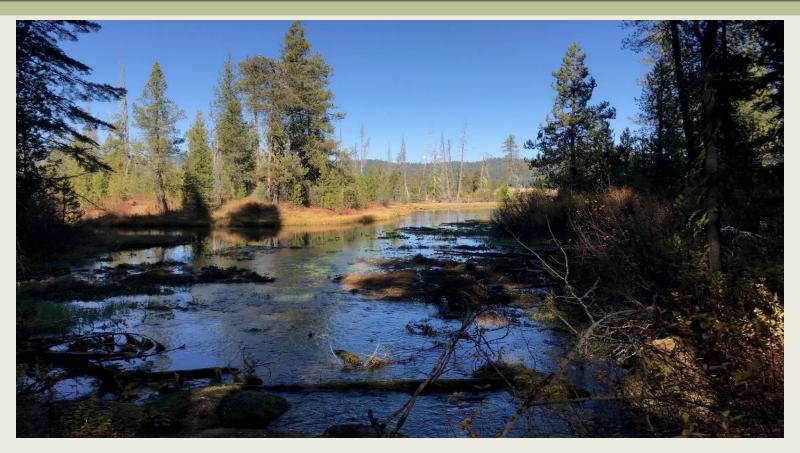
Looking north at typical forested parts of property.





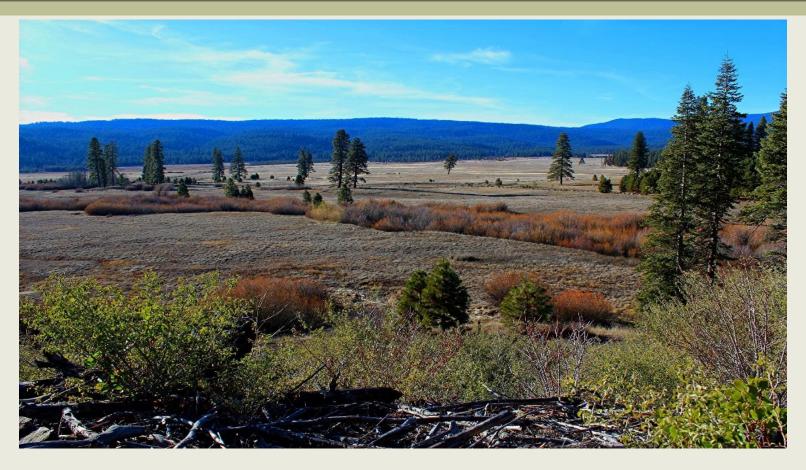
Yellow Creek and Humbug Creek flow through the valley. Yellow Creek, pictured here, is classified by CDFW as State Wild Trout Stream, contains Brown, Brook, and Rainbow Trout.





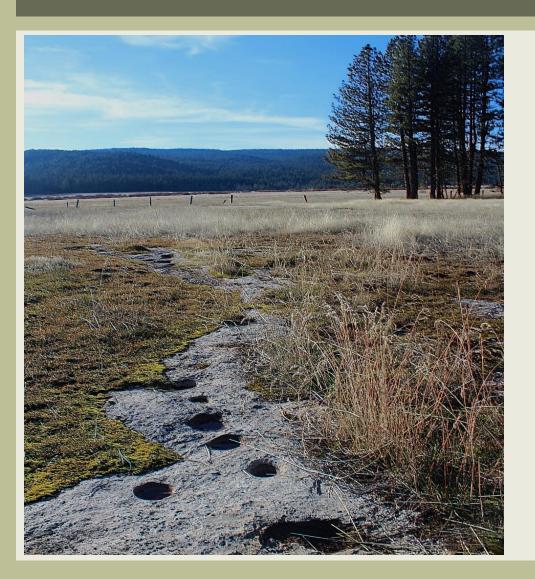
Big springs flows out of the ground on property and maintains the high quality cold-water fishery. Big springs is located on the eastern side of the property.



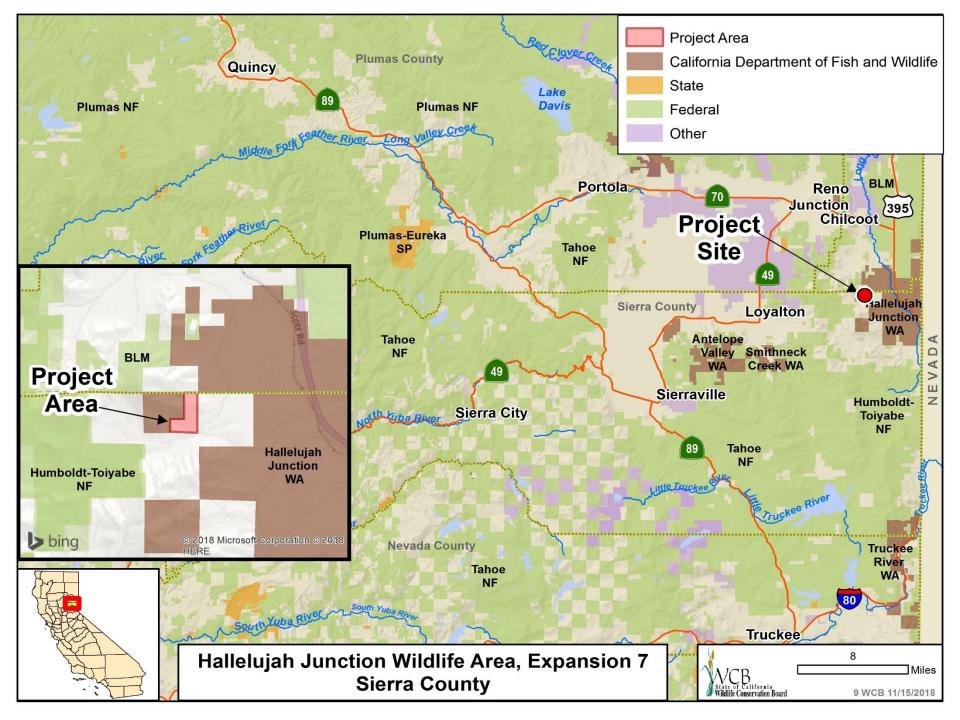


Shows an overview of Humbug Valley including the riparian and mountain meadow habitat.





In 2018, PG&E deeded the property to the Mountain Maidu, whom to this day call the Valley their ancestral home. Known as Tasman Koyom to the Maidu, the valley contains many archaeological sites like these grinding stones. Tasman Koyom holds special significance to the Maidu people.

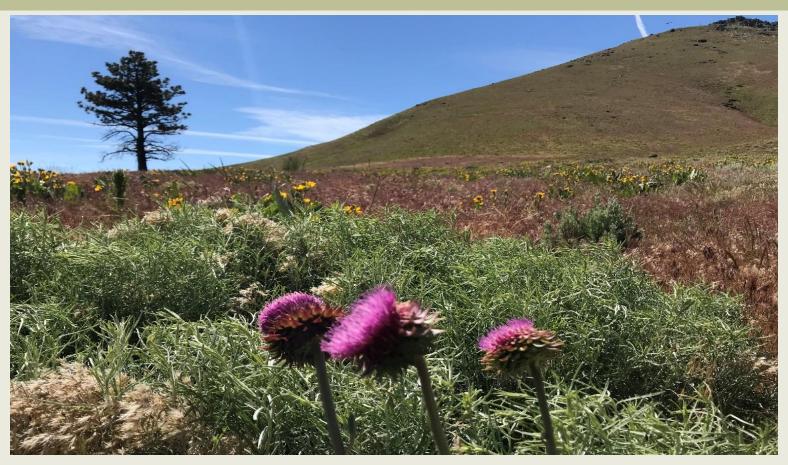






Looking north from south border showing riparian habitat and uplands sagebrush.





Showing sparse trees on southern end of property, this area is frequented by pronghorn and deer.





Looking west onto Forest Service lands from south side of property showing transition zone between upland sage and more timber habitat to the west.



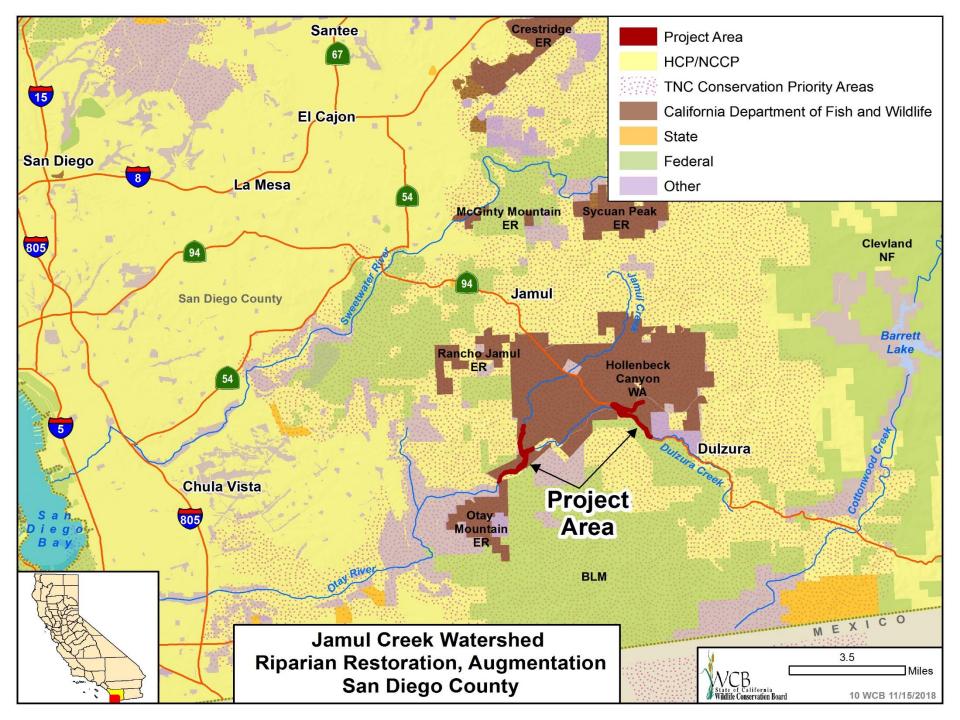


Mountain Quail frequent the property especially around creeks and springs.





Looking west toward lands already under CDFW ownership.







Dulzura Creek Restoration site





Invasive Arundo at Dulzura Creek Restoration Site, DFG Hollenbeck Area.





Historic Brick
Kiln at Jamul
Creek Ecological
Reserve





Coastal sage scrub "pod"





Pod with shrubs





Pod with mowing patterns visible





Pod with good view of unplanted area



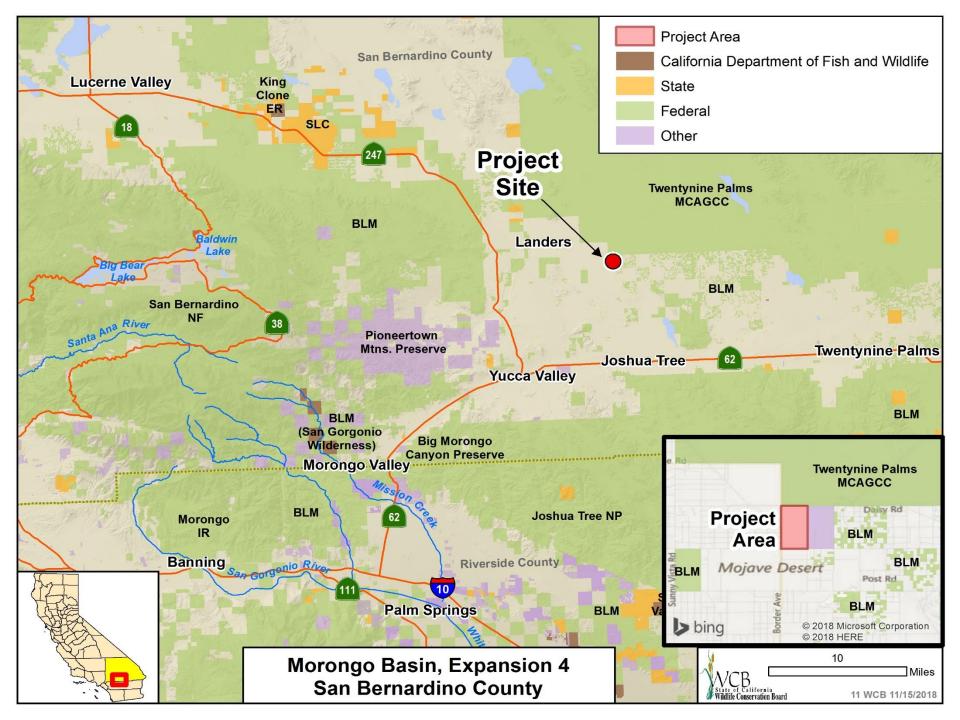


Another pod next to unplanted area



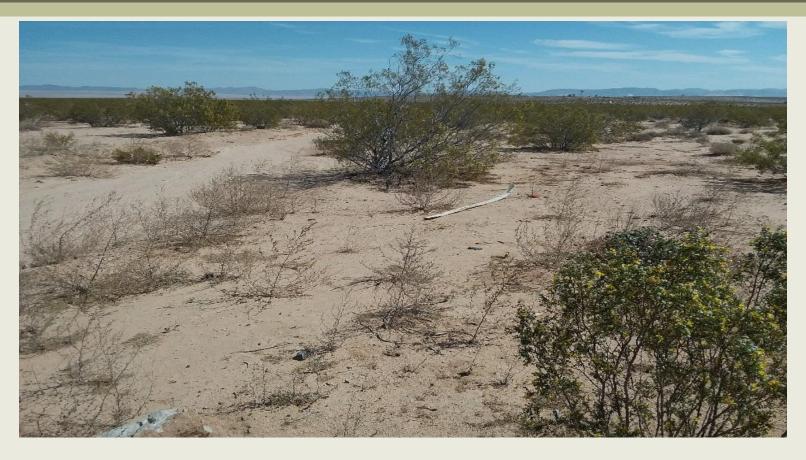


Healthy pod area



#11. Morongo Basin, Expansion 4





Looking southeast from northwest corner, showing Joshua Tree National Park in background on horizon.

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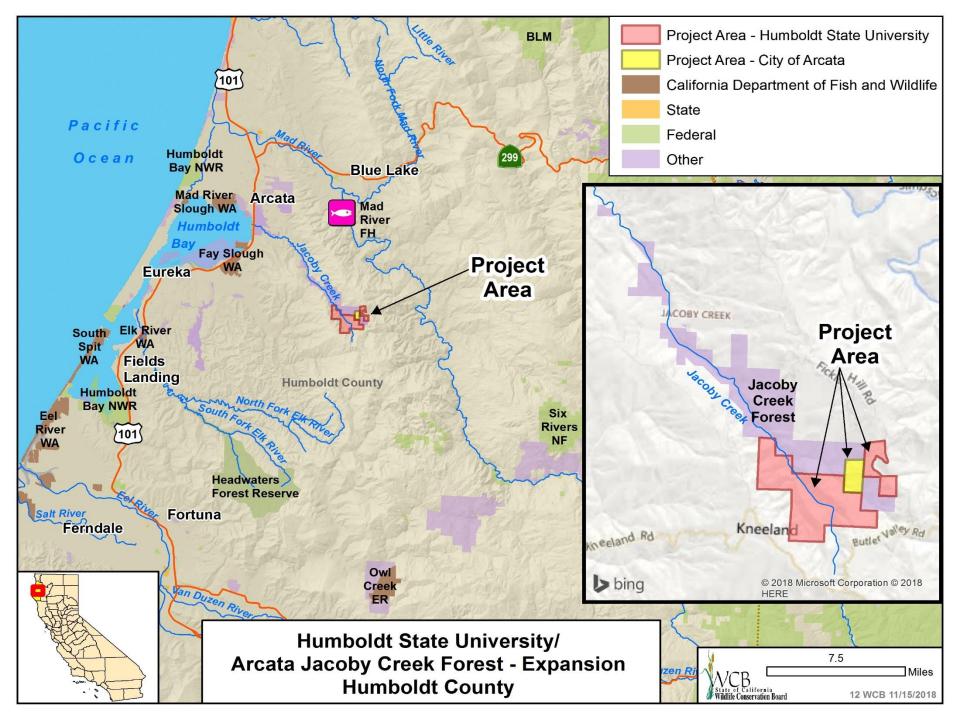
Typical Mojave Desert habitat found on property.

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Looking northeast toward 29 Palms Marine Air Command.







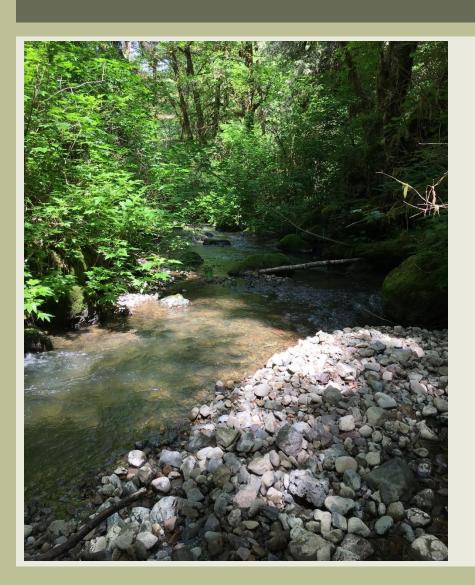
Resident Northern spotted owl on adjacent City of Arcata Jacoby Creek Forest.





Pacific Fisher during survey work on adjacent City of Arcata Jacoby Creek Forest.





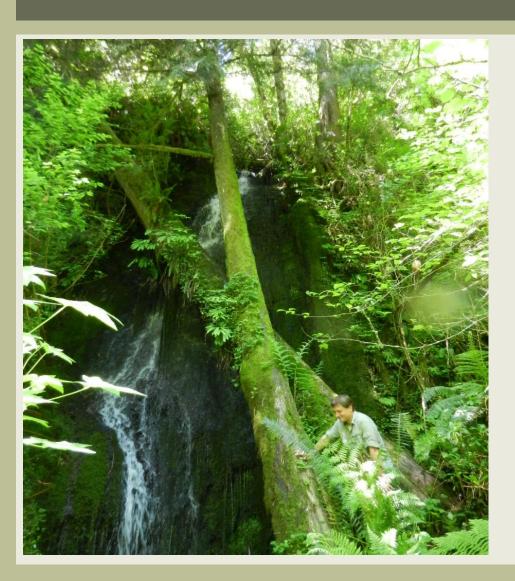
Jacoby Creek near property boundary with City of Arcata property.





Jacoby Creek on adjacent City of Arcata property (downstream of property).





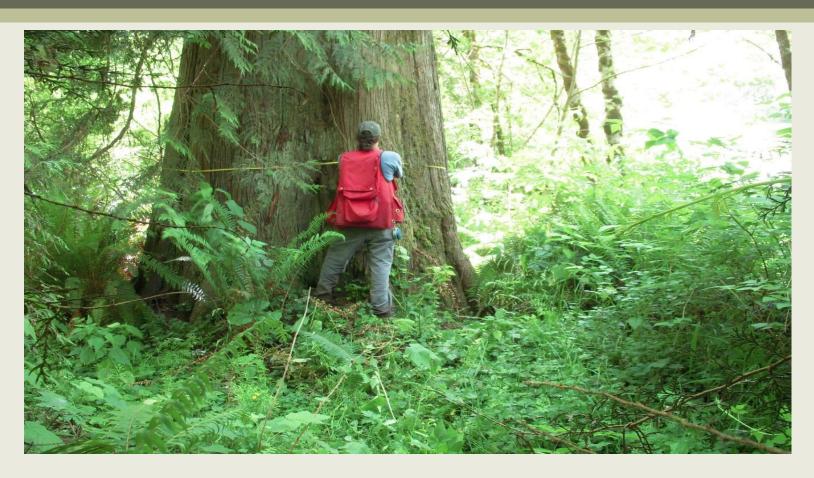
Waterfall found on property with Humboldt State University Professor Dr. Steve Sillett.





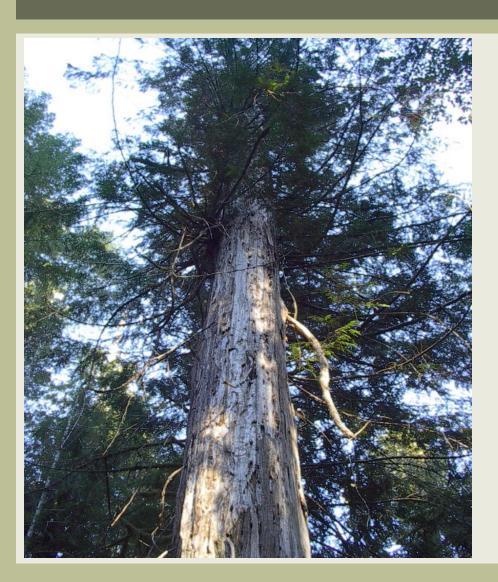
Old growth western red cedar near Jacoby Creek north and South Fork confluence.



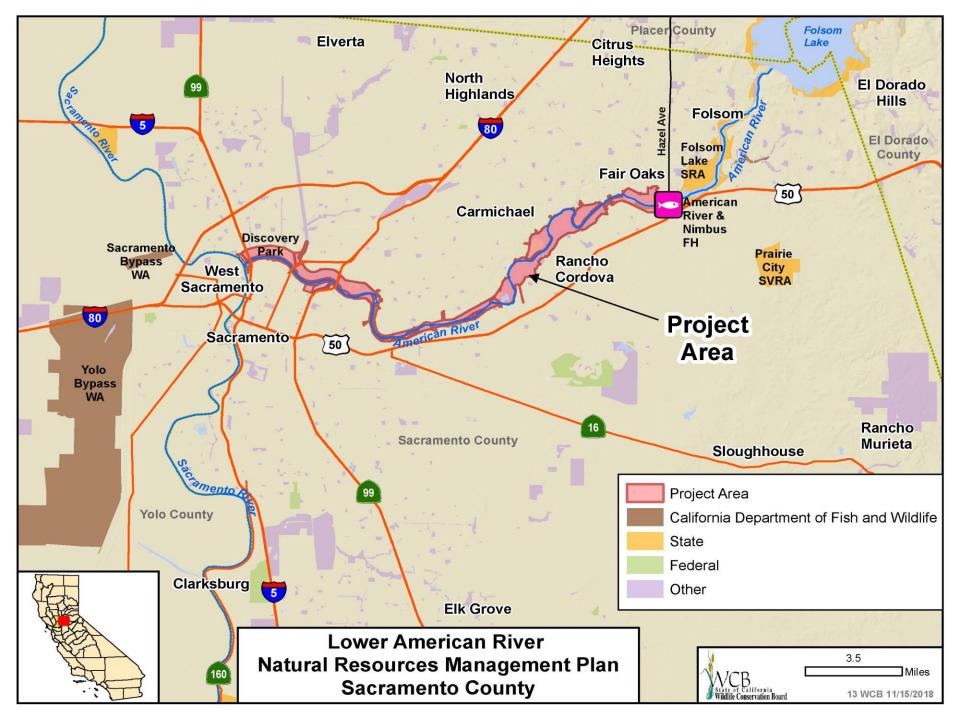


City of Arcata staff measuring red cedar on property.





Old growth western red cedar on property.









































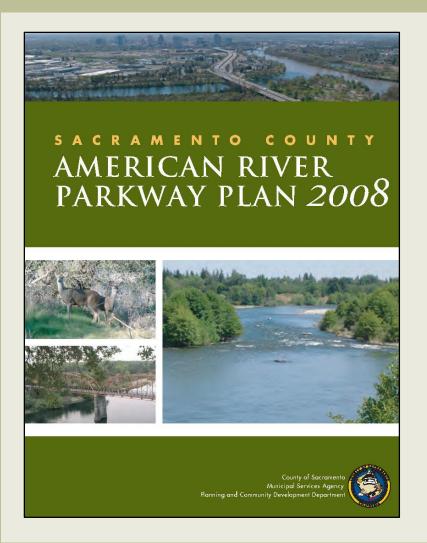




Section 5845.3 (b) provides that "In administering the program, the board shall prioritize expending moneys to develop and implement a natural resource management plan and to improve access to, and protection and restoration of, the American River Parkway."

(Chapter 10.5 (commencing with Section 5845) of Division 5, Public Resources Code)





- Guide to land use decisions
- Policy and action document for the Parkway's administration
- Does not describe or inventory the Parkway's natural resources
- Did not include science of public input when addressing natural resources
- Does not establish priorities for natural resources management
- Does not provide guidance on who, how, when or where to manage natural resources

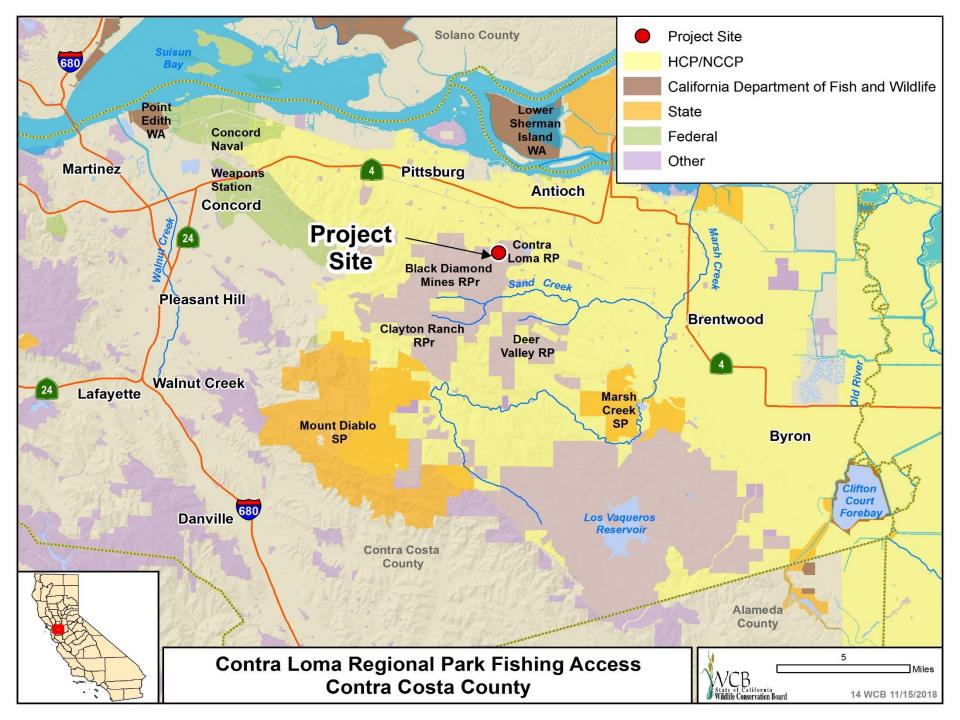


Scope of Work

- Data collection, data management and creation of a GIS
- Host public outreach meetings & public scoping meeting
- Preparation of NRMP with County adoption
- Preparation of PEIR/EIS with certification by lead agencies



Task #	Task	WCB Funds	Applicant Funds	Other Funds*	Total Cost
1	Project Management	\$10,473	\$96,955		\$107,428
2	Data Collection, Data Management and GIS	\$26,439	\$17,473		\$43,912
3	Public Outreach	\$4,954	\$14,862		\$19,816
4	NRMP	\$179,938	\$175,876		\$355,814
5	PEIR/EIS	\$278,196	\$28,274		\$306,470
TOTAL		\$500,000	\$333,440		\$833,440







The 80-acre reservoir and 780-acre park offers an oasis of wildlife in the urbanized City of Antioch in Contra Costa County.





The Deteriorated Channel Point Fishing Dock before closure.





Closed Channel Point Fishing Dock due to safety concerns.





Existing restrooms are old, unpleasant and not in compliance with the current ADA standards.





Typical aluminum dock





Fishing Derby event

#15.

