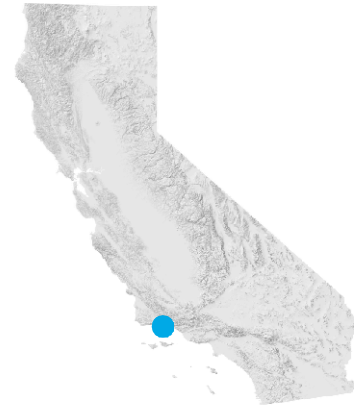


- Barrier Remediated
- Total Barrier
- Partial Barrier
- Not a Barrier
- Remediated, Fish Response Unconfirmed
- ▲ Natural Total Barrier
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- ★ Unscreened Diversion
- Unknown Passage Status
- Unassessed

Before Photo  
Not Available



**Site Name:** Concrete Channelization

**Stream Name:** San Jose Creek

**Structure Owner:** Santa Barbara County Flood Control District

**Year Remediated:** 2014

**Site Type:** Flood control channel

**Site Status After Remediation:** Remediated, fish response unconfirmed

**Species Benefited After Remediation:** Steelhead

**Immediate Downstream barrier PAD ID:** 0

**PAD ID:** 707387

**Tributary To:** Atascadero Creek

**Barrier Remediation By:** City of Goleta

**Barrier Description Prior to Remediation:** Total

**Count of Barriers Downstream:** 0

**Count of Barriers Upstream:** 10

**Distance Upstream to Next Barrier or Limit of Anadromy :** 4.80449 mi

\*Site statistics based on December 2014 version of the Passage Assessment Database

**Notes:** In 2013, a low flow fish passage channel (weirs and pools) was installed on the east side of the flood control channel and is deeper and narrower than the rest of the channel. The low flow fish passage channel uses weirs to slow the release of water. The weirs in San Jose Creek will insure the water will be deep enough for the fish to swim. The fish passage channel continues to the north side of the Hollister Avenue Bridge where it conforms to the natural creek bottom approximately 80 feet north of the bridge. This is part of the San Jose Creek Flood Control and Fish Passage Project. The existing concrete channel has been demolished and replaced with a wider channel with an articulated concrete revetment (blanket of concrete blocks cabled together with polycarbonate rope) anchored to the walls of the channel, and will mimic a natural creek bottom. Total length of structure: 0.78 miles. Before remediation: Total barrier per professional judgement by Stoecker Environmental Consulting. The excessive length of the channel, with no significant resting areas, accelerated stream velocities, and/or shallow water conditions,