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MILES MENETREY	**DISTRICT V**

ACTION SUMMARY MINUTES

March 23, 2021

A. 9:00 AM Called to Order and Roll Call

Attendee Name	Title	Status	Arrived
Rosemarie Smallcombe	District I Supervisor	Present	9:00 AM
Tom Sweeney	District II Supervisors	Present	9:00 AM
Marshall Long	District III Supervisor	Present	9:00 AM
Wayne Forsythe	District IV Supervisor	Present	9:00 AM
Miles Menetrey	District V Supervisor	Present	9:00 AM

B. Pledge of Allegiance

Chair Long led the Pledge.

C. Introductions

None.

D. Approval of Consent Agenda (Items designated by "CA")

Chair Long noted a correction in the amount of CA9.

During public comment, Karen Glendenning requested an idea of the sanitation services provided by CA9, as well as their locations. In response to Ms. Glendenning's question Michael Cornwell/Deputy Director of Administrative Services - Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) clarified that the units were deployed throughout the county to reduce the potential spread of COVID-19 and that the CA9 agreement represents a reduction in units now that the County is in the Yellow Tier.

Supervisor Sweeney discussed CA13, the Rural Health Telecom Contract, and noted that John C. Fremont Healthcare District has a link in north county at a cost of $800 per month; and inquired if something similar could be done for the Coulterville Office. Shannon Gadd/HHSA Director withdrew the item, noting that she will investigate.

CORRECTION:
CA9, Agreement with Mariposa Portable Sanitation, is $60,000 not $100,000.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**

MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor

SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor

AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

CA1. **Health and Human Services** **RES-2021-138**

Resolution Continuing a Shelter Crisis Local Emergency in Mariposa County

CA2. **Health and Human Services** **RES-2021-139**

Resolution Continuing the Public Health Local Emergency Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic

CA3. **Sheriff's Office** **RES-2021-140**

Resolution Continuing the Local Emergency Due to the COVID-19 Global Pandemic

CA4. **Sheriff's Office** **RES-2021-141**

Resolution Continuing the Local Emergency Due to the 2021 Mono Wind Event

CA5. **Sheriff's Office** **RES-2021-142**

Resolution Continuing the Local Emergency Due to the 2021 Meteorological "Atmospheric River" Event

CA6. **Agricultural Commissioner** **RES-2021-143**

Approve the Invasive Shot-Hole Borers Program Grant for Fiscal Years 2020/2021 and 2021/2022 with the Regents of the University of California, Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Statewide Integrated Pest Management Program (UC IPM); and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the Agreement

CA7. **Board of Supervisors**

Approve the Minutes of Tuesday, March 2, 2021

CA8. **Clerk of the Board of Supervisors** **RES-2021-144**

Dissolve the Agriculture Tourism Advisory Board

CA9. **Health and Human Services** **RES-2021-145**

Approve an Agreement with Mariposa Portable Sanitation (MPS) to Provide Sanitation Services and Equipment to the County of Mariposa for an Amount Not to Exceed $100,000; and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the Agreement

CA10. **Health and Human Services** **RES-2021-146**

Add One Allocation of a Mental Health Assistant III and Eliminate One Social Worker III Allocation in the Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) Behavioral Health Services Branch Effective Immediately

CA11. **HHS/Behavioral Health & Recovery Services** **RES-2021-147**

Approve the First Amendment to an Agreement with Dobbins Transportation, Inc. to Provide Transportation Services for Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency, Increasing the Amount by $30,000 for a New Amount Not to Exceed $80,000; and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the Amendment

CA12. **HHS/Behavioral Health & Recovery Services RES-2021-148**

Approve an Addendum Extending the Term of Existing Lease Agreement with Sierra Pines Property Management for the Property Located at 5119 Jones Street, Mariposa, California, Units #A and #B; and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the Addendum

CA13. Withdrawn

CA14. **HHS/Community Services 2021-36**

Assign Terms to Existing Members Serving on the In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) Advisory Committee Per Amended Bylaws

CA15. **HHS/Community Services 2021-37**

Appoint Dayna Hannagan to the Mariposa County Commission on Aging Representing an At-Large Position with a Term Expiring March 23, 2025

CA16. Withdrawn

E. Departmental Presentation

Eric Sergienko/Health Officer reported that they vaccinated slightly over 800 people during the two vaccine clinics over the weekend, but noting that they are looking into the large number of no-shows. He also reported that the eligible vaccination age reduces to 55 this week, and advised that the State expanded eligible occupations to include janitorial services and that his department is working with the Tourism Bureau to get that word out to those people. Dr. Sergienko also noted that the County continues to see a low rate of infection, neither low enough to push us into the yellow tier, nor high enough to push us up a tier. He also noted a concern regarding the identification of the UK variant in Stanislaus County because it spreads 1.5 times faster and leads to increased hospitalizations and may lead to higher rates of mortality. Lastly, Dr. Sergienko again urged everyone to get a vaccination noting that it is effective against the variant. Discussion ensued with Supervisors Menetrey and Smallcombe regarding the effects of the no-shows on local vaccine supplies, and how the County is doing with its messaging compared to other neighbor counties.

Steve Ward/Mariposa County Fire - CAL FIRE reported that his department is up to 70% on compliance for mandatory safety training, and that the remaining 30% are working towards it. He also discussed increased agency training for CAL FIRE. Chief Ward also discussed the building fire inspections, and noted the trainings completed by the fire inspector. Discussion ensued between Supervisors Long, Forsythe and Smallcombe and Chief Ward regarding the business fire inspections, and whether there is any overlap between the County Fire Inspector and the State Fire Marshall,

Steven W. Dahlem/County Counsel - Risk Manager advised that the Safety Committee was reactivated after the Risk Management function transferred to him about a year ago, and that they have now devised a standardized safety plan for every department; purchased Automated External Defibrillators (AED) for every County

department, have completed CPR and AED training, and have coordinated updates to evacuation plans. He extended kudos to Rhonda Scherf for her efforts and noted that, for those efforts, the County just received a dividend of $77,000.

F. Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items

Danette Toso/Mariposa County resident spoke about code compliance issues and the problems that accumulations of junk, RVs, trucks, and trailers on neighboring land are creating, noting that every department that she's spoken to brings her back to Code Compliance and expressed her concern for the workload of that person. She also pondered where the waste from these people is going, noting that it could be going into a hole in the ground. She also noted that she has never felt unsafe before but is beginning to now. Supervisor Smallcombe extended thanks to Ms. Toso, noting that she has given voice to many less-confident constituents today. Ms. Toso noted that she is for a smaller government and property rights, but not at the expense of her neighbors. She also discussed her shock at learning the hoops that the County must jump through to take care of these junkyards and other things. Supervisor Menetrey noted another speaker who had the same concerns last week, and suggested Ms. Toso volunteer to sit on the citizen advisory committee when it is formed. He also discussed the negative reaction to the attempted code compliance update last year. Ms. Toso noted that she thinks people get up-in-arms because they don't read things fully, and suggested that if they realized the way things are now, they would be more understanding. Chair Long extended thanks to Ms. Toso for coming forward on this matter.

Marilyn Saunders/Mariposa Community Foundation representative reported that the Community Enrichment Grant Cycle is now open, and advised interested individuals to go to mariposacommunityfoundation.org for more information or to apply.

Mike Healy/Public Works Director advised of an updated to a project, and noted that residents should not be alarmed if they see a slow moving vehicle driving around as it is gathering road information. In response to Supervisor Long's inquiry, Mr. Healy noted that survey work on 5th Street is to determine County property lines for the downtown revitalization project.

G. Regular Agenda Items

1. **HHS/Public Health RES-2021-149**

Approve a Memorandum of Understanding with California Government Operations Agency to Allow California Government Operations Agency (Agency) to Allocate and Distribute COVID-19 Vaccines to the County of Mariposa; and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the MOU

Eric Sergienko gave the staff report. No public input. Board discussion ensued with County Counsel noting that a second supplemental letter was distributed yesterday, and requesting that the MOU be approved with both supplemental letters.

ACTION:
The Memorandum of Understanding was approved with the two supplemental letters.

RESULT:	**ADOPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER:	Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER:	Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES:	Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

2. **Health and Human Services RES-2021-150**

Approve Assembly Bill (AB) 2083 MOU Between Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA), Mariposa County Probation Department (Probation), the Central Valley Regional Center, Mariposa Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), and the Mariposa County Office of Education (MCOE)

Shannon Gadd/Health and Human Services Agency Director gave the staff report, noting an amended Memorandum of Understanding. No public input.

ACTION:
The amended MOU was approved.

RESULT:	**ADOPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER:	Miles Menetrey, District V Supervisor
SECONDER:	Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES:	Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

3. **Fire RES-2021-151**

Approve the Submittal of a Rural Fire Capacity (RFC) Grant Application to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) for Up to $20,000 of Additional Funding for Personal Protective Clothing and Equipment; and Authorize the Fire Chief to Submit the Application

Steve Ward gave the staff report. No public input.

RESULT:	**ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER:	Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER:	Tom Sweeney, District II Supervisors
AYES:	Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

4. **Public Works RES-2021-152**

Accept Fee Title Ownership of the Roadway Right-Of-Way Within the Borders of the Yosemite West Unit 1 Subdivision with No Change to the Existing Road Maintenance Funding Responsibilities And/Or Funding Processes

Mike Healy gave the staff report. During public comment, Nick Vanlandingham/Jones, Snyder & Associated spoke in support of the item by discussing the terrain in Yosemite West and the difficulties that it poses for building homes and roads, as well as the difficulties encountered with a lot line adjustment that took three or four years to accomplish.

In response to an inquiry from Supervisor Smallcombe, Steven W. Dahlem/County Counsel noted that the original two vicinity maps were not intended to depict the roads being transferred but, instead, were in the legal description attached to the quitclaim deed; and affirmed that, from a legal standpoint, the legal description of the deed overrides any ambiguities that might exist with respect to the maps that were included. Mr. Healy noted that the receiver of this land is the County of Mariposa, not the district, and that this action does not change the maintenance or fee structures.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Miles Menetrey, District V Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

5. **Administration/Community Development RES-2021-153**

Approve an Application for a United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Business Enterprise Grant in the Amount of $40,000 to Fund a Countywide Comprehensive Market Study; and Authorize the County Administrative Officer to Sign the Grant Application

Chair Long advised that a revised resolution had been supplied. Dallin Kimble/County Administrative Officer introduced Tara Schiff/Economic Development Specialist who gave a PowerPoint presentation. During public comment, the item was urged by Marilyn Saunders/Economic Development Corporation President, who noted that her board has committed their time to partner on this grant.

ACTION:
Approve the action with the revised resolution corrected to note that the In-Kind contribution is $30,000, while the paid portion is $40,000.

RESULT: **ADOPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Tom Sweeney, District II Supervisors
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

H. Items removed from Consent Agenda

CA13. **HHS/Behavioral Health & Recovery Services RES-2021-163**

Approve an Amendment to the Three Year Agreement with TeleQuality Communications, Inc., Including Required Cost Information in the Agreement; and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the Amendment

RESULT: WITHDRAWN AND RESCHEDULED Next: 4/6/2021 9:00 AM

CA16. **Public Works (ID # 11346)**

Approve the First Amendment with Provost & Pritchard for Engineering Services to Increase Compensation by $12,000 for a New Amount Not to

Exceed $52,000; and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the Amendment

RESULT: WITHDRAWN

Recess

10:41 AM Chair Long recessed the meeting for a brief recess and reconvened at 10:46 AM.

I. Board Information

Information Received.

Recess

11:17 AM Chair Long recessed the meeting for lunch.

J. 2:00 PM Reconvene

1. **Planning RES-2021-154**

PUBLIC HEARING: Consider Public Comments and Adopt a Resolution Accepting the 2020 General Plan Annual Report, Directing that the 2020 Annual Report be Filed with the State Office of Planning and Research (OPR) and the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), and Establishing the 2021 Schedule of General Plan Amendments. Action Includes a Finding that the Actions Are Exempt from Environmental Review.

Sarah Williams/Planning Director introduced Alvaro Arias/Deputy Planning Director who gave a PowerPoint presentation. During public comment, Wendy Brown advised that she does not want to see too much high density housing in Mariposa, and offered that there is probably space closer to the Park for those employees. Board discussion ensued.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Miles Menetrey, District V Supervisor
SECONDER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

2. **Planning RES-2021-155**

Adopt a Resolution Approving the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan, Finding the Project is Exempt from CEQA, and Authorizing County Departments and Agencies to Pursue Implementing Its Recommendations

Sarah Williams introduced Mikey Goralnik who narrated a PowerPoint presentation.

Public comment opened. Bill King/Mariposa Trails Executive Director and President discussed his organization; discussed the importance of partnerships; noted that a lot of trails are on private property; advised that he does not see private

property as a barrier; and suggested that incentives could be offered. Wendy Brown discussed the need for equestrian trails as well as trailheads where people can park their trailers and rigs; suggested that the road from Chowchilla would be good for that but the gate is now locked; discussed the need for camps; and discussed Merced River Trail Community Working Group speakers. Karen Glendenning suggested that representatives from the State Forest should have been part of the steering committee; noted a blue box around Fish Camp on packet page 81 and advised that this is a fire prevention zone; and advised that they have trails and trail heads for people going to Goat Meadow. Public comment closed.

Mikey Goralnik responded to public comments. Board discussion ensued with Supervisor Long noting two clerical errors and Supervisor Menetrey questioning the Measure M language.

ACTION:
The Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan was adopted with correction of the Hornitos median income, the spelling of Catheys Valley, and a substitution of Measure M language to include the actual ballot text.

RESULT:	**ADOPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER:	Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER:	Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES:	Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

K. Adjournment

4:13 PM Chair Long adjourned in memory of Leslie Jordan, and Helen Kwalwasser.

Respectfully submitted,

René LaRoche
Clerk of the Board

Marshall Long
Chair, Board of Supervisors

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Health and Human Services · (209) 966-2000

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-138

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Shannon Gadd, Health and Human Services Agency Director

RE: Continue a Shelter Crisis Local Emergency in Mariposa County

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RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Resolution Continuing a Shelter Crisis Local Emergency in Mariposa County.

California Government Code 8698, 8698.1 and 8698.2 allows for the governing body of a city or county to declare a shelter crisis. A shelter crisis declaration relaxes standards for building occupancy, limits liability and provides a legal basis for the use of certain facilities designated by the County as a shelter for the duration of the crisis.

In order to declare the shelter crisis, the County made findings at a public meeting and adopted Resolution 18-518 that (1) a significant number of persons within the county's jurisdiction are without the ability to obtain shelter; and (2) the situation has resulted in a threat to the health and safety of those persons.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
On November 5, 2018, the Board of Supervisors adopted Resolution 18-518 declaring the existence of a Shelter Crisis Local Emergency in Mariposa County to allow Mariposa County to proceed with temporary homeless shelter solutions to meet the needs of our homeless community members.

Recognizing the prevalence of homelessness in California and the health and safety risks facing homeless persons, California law authorizes counties to declare a "shelter crisis" and avail themselves to attendant protections and powers. Specifically, upon declaring a "shelter crisis":

- A county may allow persons unable to obtain housing to occupy designated public facilities during the duration of the emergency (public facilities include parks, schools, and vacant or underutilized facilities which are owned, operated, leased, or maintained by the county);
- A county is immune from liability for ordinary negligence in the provision of emergency housing for all conditions, acts, or omissions directly related to, and which would not occur but for, the provision of emergency housing; and

- The provisions of any state or local law or regulation prescribing standards of housing, health, and safety are suspended to the extent that strict compliance would prevent, hinder, or delay the mitigation of the effects of the crisis.

If the County desires to construct and operate an emergency homeless shelter, it is recommended that the County Board of Supervisors first declare a "shelter crisis" in order to avail itself of the associated powers and liability protections.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
Do not continue the local emergency and the County may not be eligible for possible State or Federal assistance, or proceed with temporary homeless shelter solutions.

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Health and Human Services · (209) 966-2000

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-139

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Shannon Gadd, Health and Human Services Agency Director

RE: Continue the COVID-19 Public Health Local Emergency

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Resolution Continuing the Public Health Local Emergency Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
On March 13, 2020, Mariposa County Public Health Officer, Dr. Eric Sergienko declared a local public health emergency in response to the COVID-19 Pandemic. On March 17th, 2020 the Mariposa County Board of Supervisors adopted a Resolution ratifying a Local Health Emergency.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
Do not continue the local emergency and the County will not be eligible for possible State or Federal disaster assistance.

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Sheriff's Office · 209 966-3615

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-140

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Jeremy Briese, Sheriff

RE: Continue the Local Emergency Due to COVID-19

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:

Resolution Continuing the Local Emergency Due to the COVID-19 Global Pandemic.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:

March 24, 2020: The Board ratified the March 17, 2020 Local Emergency Proclamation Due to the COVID-19 Global Pandemic. Additionally, the Board has ratified similar proclamations in the past during other emergencies.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:

If the Board does not continue the proclamation, the County will not be eligible for possible State or Federal disaster assistance.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

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RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Sheriff's Office · 209 966-3615

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-141

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Jeremy Briese, Sheriff

RE: Continue the Local Emergency Due to Mono Wind Event

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:

Resolution Continuing the Local Emergency Due to the 2021 Mono Wind Event.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:

January 22nd, 2021: The Board ratified the January 19th, 2021 Local Emergency Proclamation Due to the Mono Wind Event. Additionally, the Board has ratified similar proclamations in the past during other emergencies.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:

If the Board does not continue the proclamation, the County will not be eligible for possible State or Federal disaster assistance.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

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RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Sheriff's Office · 209 966-3615

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-142

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Jeremy Briese, Sheriff

RE: Continue the Local Emergency Due to Meteorological "Atmospheric River" Event

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RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:

Resolution Continuing the Local Emergency Due to the 2021 Meteorological "Atmospheric River" Event.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:

February 9th, 2021: The Board ratified the February 3rd, 2021 Local Emergency Proclamation Due to the Meteorological "Atmospheric River" Event. Additionally, the Board has ratified similar proclamations in the past during other emergencies.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:

If the Board does not continue the proclamation, the County will not be eligible for possible State or Federal disaster assistance.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

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RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Agricultural Commissioner · 209-985-7144

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-143

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Donald Cripe,

RE: FY 2020/2021 and 2021/2022 Invasive Shot Hole Borers Grant Program

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RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve the Invasive Shot-Hole Borers Program Grant for Fiscal Years 2020/2021 and 2021/2022 with the Regents of the University of California, Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Statewide Integrated Pest Management Program (UC IPM); and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the Agreement.

The Invasive Shot-Hole Borers Program Grant is a new grant for this fiscal year. This will provide funds for surveying and detection of the Invasive Shot-Hole Borers. Invasive Shot Hole Borers cause a fungus that colonizes the trees' vascular systems this disease is called Fusarium dieback. In Southern California they are responsible for the fast decline and death of thousands of urban trees, riparian natural forests, and avocado groves.

This is a two-year grant, the funding available is $10,763 for FY 2020/2021 and 2021/2022.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
This is a new grant no prior history.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
Not approving this agreement, grant funds for this survey will not be received for the Invasive Shot Hole Borers program to defray the funds expended for work performed in this program.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
The subvention amount for Invasive Shot-Hole Borers Program Grant assist with revenue for FY 2020/2021 in the amount of $5381 and FY 2021/2022 budget revenues in the amount of $5381.

ATTACHMENTS:
20 22 Shot Hole Borer ANR REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENT 2.17.2021 MARIPOSA (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

Attachment: 20 22 Shot Hole Borer ANR REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENT 2.17.2021 MARIPOSA (RES-2021-143 : FY 2020/2021 and 2021/2022

UNIVERSITY REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENT
(MARIPOSA COUNTY)

THIS REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENT is made and entered into as of the date last signed below by and between THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA on behalf of the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources (University) and its Statewide Integrated Pest Management Program (UC IPM) and MARIPOSA COUNTY (Contractor). and its County Agricultural Commissioner (CAC).

The parties agree as follows:

1. Services.
   A. UC IPM shall provide technical assistance and training to county agricultural commissioner personnel on the use of traps and detection procedures, and Assist with and review the county's ISHB trapping program.
   B. CAC shall Hire and train personnel as needed, provide and maintain trapping vehicles, ensure that supervisors and trapping personnel attend training provided, ensure that all trapping activities conform to the Early Detection and Rapid Response Guidelines (EDRRG), as further described in Exhibit A.

   The detailed description of the work to be performed is set forth in "Scope of Work", attached hereto and made a part hereof as "Exhibit A".
2. Term. The term of this agreement shall be from the date of last signature below continuing through 3/31/22.
3. Reimbursement by University. In consideration of the services described in Exhibit A and upon invoice from CAC, University shall reimburse Contractor as described in Exhibit A.The total shall not exceed $10,763.
4. Independent Contractor Status. The Contractor who provides the services described in Section 1 to University is not an agent or Contractor of University and will not be covered by University's workers' compensation insurance or unemployment insurance nor shall Contractor be entitled to any other University benefit. Contractor shall remain an Contractor of CAC.
5. Termination. This agreement may be terminated by either party upon thirty (30) working days' written notice to the other party. If this agreement is terminated at any time during its term, CAC shall be reimbursed for all completed services rendered up to and including its last day of service. Any cost associated with non-cancellable obligations will be split between parties. University reserves the right to determine what shall be deemed completed services.
6. Alteration, Amendment. No alteration of the terms of this agreement shall be valid or binding upon either party unless made in writing and signed by both parties. This agreement may be amended at any time by written agreement of the parties.

7. Indemnification. The parties shall defend, indemnify, and hold each other harmless from and against any and all liability, loss, expense, attorneys' fees, or claims for injury or damages arising from the performance of this agreement, but only in proportion to and to the extent such liability, loss, expense, attorneys' fees, or claims for injury or damages are caused by or result from the negligent or intentional acts or omissions of the indemnifying party, its officers, agents, or Contractors.

8. Insurance. CAC warrants that it shall maintain during the term hereof policies of insurance containing the coverages and minimum limits described in the following subsections or program of self-insurance to satisfy requirements. Such coverages shall provide for thirty(30) days advance written notice to University of any policy modification, change, or cancellation. The coverages described in subsections 8.1. and 8.2. must name "The Regents of the University of California" as an additional insured and shall apply in proportion to and to the extent of the negligent acts or omissions of the non-University party or any person or persons under the non-University parties' direct supervision and control. Contractor shall provide University with a certificate of insurance evidencing the insurance requirements.

   8.1. General Liability: Comprehensive or commercial form general liability insurance. If this insurance is written on a claims made form, it shall continue for three (3) years following termination of the agreement. The insurance shall provide for a retroactive date of placement prior to or coinciding with the effective date of the agreement.

a. Each occurrence	$1,000,000.00
b. Products/completed operations aggregate	$2,000,000.00
c. Personal and advertising injury	$1,000,000.00
d. General Aggregate	$2,000,000.00

   8.2. Business Automobile Liability: Business automobile insurance for owned, scheduled, non-owned, or hired automobiles with a combined single limit of not less than $1,000,000.

   8.3. Workers' Compensation: Workers' compensation insurance as required by California law.

9. Notification. Any notice required or permitted hereunder shall be sent to the parties via U.S. mail, postage prepaid, or by personal service or as may otherwise be permitted by law, addressed as set forth in this section. Either party may change its address by written notice to the other during the term.

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10. Applicable Law. This agreement shall be construed pursuant to California law.

11. Use of Names. Either party shall not use the name of the other party in any form or manner in advertisements, reports, or other information released to the public without the prior written approval of the other party.

12. Relationship of the Parties. The parties to this agreement shall be and remain at all times independent contractors, neither being the Contractor, agent, representative, or sponsor of the other in their relationship under this agreement.

13. Force Majeure. Neither party shall be liable for delays due to causes beyond the party's control, including, but not limited to, acts of God, war, public enemy, civil disturbances, earthquakes, fires, floods, epidemics, pandemics (including but not limited to COVID-19), quarantine restrictions, strikes, freight embargoes, rolling blackouts, terrorist threats or actions on University property and unusually severe weather.

14. Federal Exclusion Warranty. CAC warrants that it is not excluded from participation in any governmental sponsored program, including, without limitation, the Medicare, Medicaid, or Champus programs (http://exclusions.oig.hhs.gov/search.html) and the Federal Procurement and Non-procurement Programs (http://epls.gov). This agreement shall be subject to immediate termination in the event that CAC is excluded from participation in any federal healthcare or procurement program.

15. Whole Agreement. This agreement constitutes the entire understanding of the parties respecting the subject matter hereof and supersedes any prior understanding or agreement between them, written or oral, regarding the same subject matter.

AGREED:

MARIPOSA COUNTY	THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
By:_____ (authorized signature)	By:_____
	Procurement and Contracting Services UC Davis
Print name: _____	
Title:_____	Date: _____
Date: _____	

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Exhibit A
SCOPE OF WORK

SPECIFICATIONS FOR STATE-COUNTY INVASIVE SHOT-HOLE BORERS PROGRAM GRANT

Fiscal Years 2020 - 2022

Effective Dates: TBD to March 31, 2022

AGENCY RESPONSIBILITY

The University of California Statewide Integrated Pest Management Program (UC IPM) shall:

A. Provide technical assistance and training to county agricultural commissioner personnel on the use of traps and detection procedures.

B. Assist with and review the county's ISHB trapping program.

The County Agricultural Commissioner (CAC) shall:

A. Ensure that supervisors and trapping personnel attend training provided.

B. Ensure that all trapping activities conform to the Early Detection and Rapid Response Guidelines (EDRRG), **Attachment 1.**

1. Ensure that a copy of the current version of the EDRRG is kept in each trapper's vehicle for reference.

2. Should there be a discrepancy between the Scope of Work or the enclosed EDRRG, the Scope of Work shall supersede the EDRRG.

C. Place and service as many Elm Beetle Sticky Traps or Lindgren funnel traps as feasible at identified High Risk Sites spread at approximately one-mile intervals throughout the County.

1. Trapping will be conducted by CAC office in high risk areas (large tree nurseries, firewood storage facilities, campgrounds, green waste processing sites, riparian areas, or other areas they deem necessary) from March to October or when temperatures reach 68°F:
   - Elm leaf beetle panel white sticky panel traps or Lindgren funnel traps should have a Quercivorol lure attached to them. Lindgren funnel trap serviced every two weeks, white sticky traps serviced once a month.
   - Quercivorol lure lasts four weeks.
   - Do NOT hang traps in or under tree canopies, in areas exposed to high winds or where traps may get wet.
   - Suspect beetles will be screened and selected by county personnel and submitted to the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA), Plant Pest Diagnostics Laboratory to identify the beetle morphologically to *Euwallacea sp.* (ISHB).

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D. Ensure that all traps are properly identified with a unique trap number and accurately reflect servicing, baiting and rebaiting dates. The unique trap numbering system is based upon the Statewide Trapping Grid (reference http://mapscdfa.ca.gov /TrapBooks/MapBookHelp.pdf for software needs, links to the Map Books and Geographic Information System (GIS) layers, and contacts for assistance).

1. The naming convention for the grid system is alphanumeric. Columns are Alpha (A - UW) and rows are Numeric (001 - 656). The grid name is the combination of column and row names. Naming starts in the northwest corner of the state and runs through the southeast. The remainder of the trap number consists of the quint or subgrid, trap type, and an intra-quint or intra- subgrid designation if more than one trap of that type is present or it is otherwise needed to track a trap that moves between quints. For example, trap EV241-S-OF1 is in grid EV241, south quint, trap type is oriental fruit fly, and it is designated as number "1" OF trap within that quint.

2. Ensure that the unique trap number is placed properly on all traps, along with accurate placement, servicing, baiting, and rebaiting dates, as appropriate. White Elm Beetle sticky panel trap - full trap number, placement date, and trapper's initials on backside when placing; note servicing dates on outside non-sticky margins.

E. Maintain or add trapping data to Daily Trapping Summary (DTS) (Form 60-210) for each trapper, **Attachment 2.** This form must be completed daily, signed by the individual who performed the work and submitted to the trapping supervisor. All DTS forms must be kept on file, for the CDFA/UC IPM Audits Office, for three years.

F. Complete a monthly ISHB Report, documenting all traps deployed, added, removed, and serviced during the month, **Attachment 3.** A servicing is an inspection of the trap for the presence of the target pest. Relocations are considered trap servicings. Do not count trap relocations as "removed" and then "added." A copy of this form must accompany the monthly invoice.

G. Provide one set of trapping records for all traps. This set, in the form of either the "Trap Book" or electronic records, shall indicate the exact trap location using a site map and all information regarding trap placement, servicing, baiting, relocation and removal.

H. Provide trapping data to ISHB trapping and survey coordinator using the Survey 123 form provided by UC IPM or a form containing the same fields. Submit data to ISHB survey and trapping coordinator, Hannah Vasilis at hrvasilis@ucanr.edu

K. Allow UC IPM or CDFA personnel to accompany trappers and/or supervisors in the field. This will be credited as field training for county personnel.

L. Submit invoices, **Attachment 4,** along with the Report Number monthly by postal mail or e-mail to:

Ashley Carr
UC IPM
2801 Second Street
Davis CA 95618
ashcarr@ucanr.edu

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1. Submit monthly invoices and corresponding ISHB Report no later than 30 days past the end of the month in which the invoiced activity occurred to both UC IPM and to the ISHB Survey and Trapping Coordinator. Reimbursement will not occur unless the ISHB Report is submitted with the invoice.

2. If the invoice carries a signature block, the block must be signed. Invoices with blank signature blocks cannot be processed.

3. The invoice must contain the following:
   a. County name
   b. Remit to address
   c. Date of submittal
   d. Invoice number
   e. Agreement name
   f. Agreement number
   g. Billing period
   h. Allowable itemized charges as listed on the Financial Plan: Trapping data (attachment 2), number of traps, trap locations,

4. All invoices, including any amendments, must be received within 30 days of the expiration date of the agreement.

5. Please do not use dark highlights. Dark highlights may make the numbers illegible and the invoice unacceptable to the UC Davis Procurement Services.

6. Payment will be made monthly, in arrears, upon receipt of the ISHB Report and approval of the invoice.

7. Please note that UC IPM cannot reimburse for more than the total agreement amount. However, the County should continue to send monthly invoices even if the fiscal year agreement funds are depleted.

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Attachment - 1

Early Detection and Rapid Response Guidelines

Table VII. Trapping protocols by location type.

Priority Survey Area	Trapping Protocol
Counties on Leading Edge of Infestation	The trapper will deploy individual white sticky traps and querciverol lures at approximately one-mile intervals along the infestation frontier within each county, targeting high-risk sites. Traps will be serviced March - October at greenwaste and firewood sites as beetles are expected to leave cut wood during favorable weather conditions. For the remaining sites, the surveyor will check traps either March - October or within one selected month twice per year (February - April and September - October). For the latter, trapping cycles will be adjusted to coincide with optimum temperatures for beetle flight patterns in the area. To save materials, the trapper will check traps at week two and check and replace traps and lures when they expire at week four. The trapper will conduct surveys either on biweekly or monthly intervals.

Trapping in Riparian Corridors and Natural Areas

Option 1: Three 0.1-acre plots per acre of continuous riparian host area.

1. Deploy one trap per plot (trap can be placed at an optimal place within the plot-it does not have to be located at plot center).
2. If trap yields a positive ISHB find proceed with a visual survey:
    a. Locate and record plot center and divide plot into quadrants
    b. Identify box elder in quadrants and perform a visual survey on stems >5" DBH (diameter at breast height) as well as castor bean plants older than two years, recognizable by woody bark.
    c. If box elder is not present in the plot, perform a visual survey of all stems >5" DBH of 15 most susceptible host species.

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA

DAILY TRAPPING SUMMARY

COUNTY _____

NAME: _____

DATE: _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

ROUTBBOOK

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TRAP TYPE	DAILY SERVICING			TRAPS IN SERVICE			
	SERVICED	RELOCATED	TOTAL	PDT	PLACED (+)	REMOVED (-)	TOTAL IN SERVICE
ISHB							
:l'OTAL							

COMMENTS: _

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_____ _____

SERVICED . • .....• mAPS SERVICED BUT NOT RaOCATED.
RELOCATED• •• • . • TRAPS SERVICED AND RELOCATED
PDT .••••••••••• ." PREVIOUS DAY'S TOTAL OF All TRAPS. OF THAT TYPE. THAT ARE IN SERVICE IN YOUR ROUTE.
PLACED(+)• .• ..•• • ANY TRAP THAT WILL ADD TO THE TOTAL NUMBER OF TRAPS, OF THAT TYPE. IN YOUR ROUTE..
THIS INCLUDES NEW PLACEMENTS AND TRAPS GIVEN TO YOU FROM ANOTHER TRAPPER. REMOVED
(·) •••.." ANY TRAP THAT WILL SUBTRACT FROM THE TOTAL NUMBER OF TRAPS, OF THAT TYPE, IN YOUR
ROUTE. THIS INCLUDES REMOVALS, LOST OR MISSING TRAPS NOT REPl.ACEO AND TRAPS GIVEN
FROM YOU TO ANOTHER TRAPPER.
TOTAL IN SERI/ICE . a ADD TO OR SUBTRACT FROM PDT: THIS INDICATES THE TOTAL NUMBER OF TRAPS IN YOUR ROUTE AT
THE END OF THE INDICATED DATE.

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Attachment - 3

State of California
Department of Food and Agriculture
Division of Plant Health and Pest Prevention Services

Invasive Shot Hole Borer Program — Report Number One

COUNTY	MONTH	YEAR
County Name		

VISUAL INSPECTION	UNITS INSPECTED THIS MONTH		
	ACRES NET/GROSS	PROPERTIES	LINEAR MILES
COMMERCIAL CROPS			
PUBLIC CONTACT			

MONTHLY TRAPPING ACTIVITY

	Total number of trap service Units	Traps added or removed (+/-)	Total in operation at end of month		Total number of trap servicing	Traps added or removed(+/-)	Total in operation at end of month
ISHB							

COMMENT:

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Attachment 1

Invoice
County Name
FED ID #

Invoice Dates	Description (Trapping Data (attachment 2), number of traps, trap locations)	Item Amount	Total Amount

Please Make Check Payable to:
Remit to:

** Overhead percent is editable, may fluctuate per county and must not exceed 25%

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MARIPOSA COUNTY

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http://www.mariposacounty.org/

MARSHALL LONG, CHAIR	**DISTRICT III**
ROSEMARIE SMALLCOMBE, VICE-CHAIR	**DISTRICT I**
TOM SWEENEY	**DISTRICT II**
WAYNE FORSYTHE	**DISTRICT IV**
MILES MENETREY	**DISTRICT V**

ACTION SUMMARY MINUTES

March 2, 2021

A. 9:00 AM Called to Order and Roll Call

Attendee Name	Title	Status	Arrived
Rosemarie Smallcombe	District I Supervisor	Present	9:00 AM
Tom Sweeney	District II Supervisors	Present	9:00 AM
Marshall Long	District III Supervisor	Present	9:00 AM
Wayne Forsythe	District IV Supervisor	Present	9:00 AM
Miles Menetrey	District V Supervisor	Present	9:00 AM

B. Pledge of Allegiance

Chair Long led the Pledge.

C. Introductions

None.

D. Approval of Consent Agenda (Items designated by "CA")

No public input. Supervisors Smallcombe and Long spoke in support of CA6.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**

MOVER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor

SECONDER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor

AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

CA1. **Health and Human Services** **RES-2021-93**

Resolution Continuing a Shelter Crisis Local Emergency in Mariposa County

CA2. **Health and Human Services** **RES-2021-94**

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Resolution Continuing the Public Health Local Emergency Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic

CA3. **Sheriff's Office RES-2021-95**

Resolution Continuing the Local Emergency Due to the COVID-19 Global Pandemic

CA4. **Sheriff's Office RES-2021-96**

Resolution Continuing the Local Emergency Due to the 2021 Mono Wind Event

CA5. **Sheriff's Office RES-2021-97**

Resolution Continuing the Local Emergency Due to the 2021 Meteorological "Atmospheric River" Event

CA6. **Board of Supervisors RES-2021-98**

Approve a Letter of Support for SB 332 Which Will Provide Additional Liability Protection for Certified Burn Bosses on Prescription Fires (Supervisor Long)

CA7. **Board of Supervisors**

Approve the Minutes of Tuesday, January 26, 2021

CA8. **Board of Supervisors**

Approve the Minutes of Tuesday, February 16, 2021

CA9. **Health and Human Services RES-2021-99**

Approve the New Classification and Job Description of Driver Effective Immediately; Set the Driver Monthly Salary at $2,921.65 - $3,550.84; and Assign the Driver Classification to the SEIU Bargaining Unit

CA10. **Health and Human Services RES-2021-100**

Approve Amendments to the Division Director of Health Services and Deputy Director Job Description

CA11. **HHS/Public Health RES-2021-101**

Approve an Agreement with the California Department of Public Health to Perform Epidemiologic Services for an Amount Not to Exceed $45,000; and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the Agreement

CA12. **HHS/Public Health RES-2021-102**

Ratify the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with John C. Fremont Healthcare District (JCFH) for Implementation of Dispensing of the COVID-19 Vaccine

CA13. **HHS/Social Services RES-2021-103**

Approve an Addendum to Emergency Occupancy Agreement with Yah 1901 LLC to Extend the Lease Term through March 31, 2021; and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the Addendum

CA14. **Sheriff's Office RES-2021-104**

Ratify Agreement Number 2021-26 with the United States Drug Enforcement Administration for Reimbursement for Marijuana and Drug Related Investigations

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E. Board Recognitions

1. **HHS/Social Services 2021-31**

Proclaim the Month of March 2021, as "Professional Social Worker Month"

Shannon Gadd/Health and Human Services Agency Director discussed the important work of Social Workers then introduced Baljit Hundal/Health Services Division Director to give the staff report. The item was urged during public comment by Pete Judy/Chief Probation Officer, Joe Lynch/Assistant County Administrative Officer, Mike Healy/Public Works Director, and Heléne Halcrow.

Chair Long presented the proclamation to Baljit Hundal, Terri Peresan, and Kati Baker.

RESULT:	**ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER:	Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
SECONDER:	Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
AYES:	Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

F. Departmental Presentation

Kristina Allen/Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) Deputy Director of Public Health advised that the County is on track to enter the Orange Tier next Tuesday; noted that they have their first meeting regarding the third party administrator on Monday, the 8th; reported that Mariposa County is now 25% vaccinated; and advised that they are now accepting vaccinating those of high risk. Dr. Allen also reported on two mass vaccination clinics last week; advised that they are having a problem with no-shows and cancellations; and advised that they are not sure how to handle that. She requested that residents advise when they have been vaccinated elsewhere; and discussed MyTurn and reports from other counties as to its functionality.

Matthew Matthiessen/John C. Fremont Healthcare District CEO discussed the district's strong partnership with public health, and discussed the vaccine process. Mr. Matthiessen also provided an update on the Northside clinic, noting that it passed the ADA inspection pending two changes which are occurring today; advised of the need for an additional building permit due to an upgraded alarm system; and noted that they should still be on schedule to open on April 5th. Mr. Matthiessen also reported on recent CPR classes, and recognized Karen Wilson who helped with that process; reported that they are in the final phase of installing a new telemetry system at the hospital which will be the monitoring system that tells doctors the status of the patients; announced that Tom Wilkinson, Chief Nursing Officer, and Jenn Dennison, Emergency Department Medsurge Manager, will both be leaving the district soon; and advised that they are in the process of interviewing new providers.

Dallin Kimble/County Administrative Officer recognized Interim Ag Commissioner, Don Cripe, who finished his service to the County on Sunday; and noted that we continue to recruit for that position and look at other options. Mr. Kimble also advised that there is a meeting of the Mariposa Public Utility District tonight at 6:30 PM where the Creekside Terrace Project will be discussed, as well as a potential Memorandum of Understanding for Fire Services.

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G. Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items

None.

H. Regular Agenda Items

1. **Board of Supervisors (ID # 11493)**

Discussion and Possible Direction Regarding Traffic and Activities on Lazo Way

Supervisor Long introduced the item. During public comment, Joy Miller read a comment from her husband, and discussed the problems going on there which have resulted in fires, traffic, and illegal activities. Board discussion ensued regarding the issue and an ordinance that Public Works and County Counsel are working on which is anticipated to come before the Board within the month.

RESULT: INFORMATION RECEIVED

2. **Building RES-2021-105**

Approve the Allocation Change of the Building Inspector (186) Position to Plan Checker/Inspector (196) Effective Immediately; and Approve the Budget Action Transferring Funds Within the Building Department Budget to Cover the Difference in the Salary ($8,000)

Mike Kinslow/Building Director gave the staff report. No public input.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Miles Menetrey, District V Supervisor
SECONDER: Tom Sweeney, District II Supervisors
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

3. **Public Works RES-2021-106**

Approve an Agreement with American Paving Co. for the Darrah Road Bridge Reconstruction in the Amount Not to Exceed $5,162,387.50; and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the Agreement

Mike Healy/Public Works Director. No public input.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Miles Menetrey, District V Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

Recessed

11:03 AM Chair Long recessed the meeting for a brief break and reconvened at 11:10 AM.

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4. **Administration/Community Development RES-2021-107**

Adopt a Resolution Approving and Authorizing the Submission of an Application for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funding for Mariposa County to Participate in a Business Relief Grant Program in an Amount Not to Exceed $497,645; Approve a Grant Agreement and Any and All Subsequent Amendments Thereto with the State of California for the Purposes of the Grant. Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the Grant Agreement and Any and All Subsequent Amendments Thereto with the State of California for the Purposes of the Grant (Subject to Approval as to Legal Form by County Counsel); and Authorize the County Administrative Officer to Accept the Award and Implement a Business Relief Grant Program

Dallin Kimble introduced Tara Schiff/Economic Development Specialist who gave a PowerPoint presentation. Clarification was sought by Board members regarding amounts, timelines, compliance, level of confidence that CDBG will allocate funds rapidly, and staff outreach efforts. Support for the item was expressed during public comment by Heléne Halcrow/bed and breakfast owner, Nate Pyle/Grovehouse owner, Kim Costa/Costalivos, and Hanna Wackerman/1850 Restaurant. Heléne Halcrow also extended kudos to Ms. Schiff, noted that business owners can receive unemployment benefits through the CARES Act of 2020, and suggested the creation of a banner to be downloaded from the County website that would detail what the business is doing to comply with health orders. Public comment closed. Board discussion ensued regarding the website banner idea, what outreach was being done on the state and federal levels regarding the problems with CDBG, and whether Townsend and Associates will be moving on that issue.

CORRECTION: ***Change the not to exceed amount from $497,645 to $499,365.***

RESULT:	**ADOPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER:	Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
SECONDER:	Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
AYES:	Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

5. **Administration RES-2021-108**

Retroactively Approve an Amendment with Tangent for Microsoft 365 Licenses in an Amount Not to Exceed $4,458.64 for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2020; and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the Amendment

Dallin Kimble introduced Anthony Rios/Technical Services Manager gave the staff report. No public input.

RESULT:	**ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER:	Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER:	Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES:	Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

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I. Items removed from Consent Agenda

None.

J. Board Information

Information received.

Recessed

11:35 AM Chair Long recessed the meeting for lunch.

K. 2:00 PM Reconvened

1. **Planning RES-2021-109**

PUBLIC HEARING: Adopt a Resolution 1) Finding that the Project is Exempt from Environmental Review, 2) Approving General Plan/Zoning Amendment/Area Plan Amendment No. 2020-167; 3) Approving Amended Conditions for Design Review No. 2019-035; and 4) Finding that the Final Design Review Details and Site Plan Are in Conformance with the Approval of Design Review No. 2019-035; Self-Help Enterprises, Applicant. Project Proposes to Amend the Designation of an Approximately 0.50 Acre Portion of APN 012-140-023 (Legal with APN 012-140-022) from Single-Family Residential – 9000 Sq. Ft. to Multi-Family Residential. Area is Proposed to be Developed with a Stormwater Drainage Basin and a Basketball Court Associated with the Project. Purpose of the Change in Land Use Designation and Zone is to Allow for Development Appurtenant to a Multi-Family 42 Unit, Affordable Housing Project. Project Site is Located at 5118 Fournier Road

Sara Williams/Planning Director introduced Alvaro Arias/Deputy Planning Director who gave the staff report with a PowerPoint presentation. The item was urged by Jim Evans and Betsy McGovern-Garcia/Director of Real Estate Development, Self-Help Enterprises.

CORRECTION: ***Substitute Amended Exhibits A and B for the ones supplied.***

RESULT:	**ADOPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER:	Miles Menetrey, District V Supervisor
SECONDER:	Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES:	Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

2. **Planning (ID # 11498)**

Waive the Second Reading and Adopt an Ordinance Titled "An Ordinance Amending the Mariposa County Zoning Map for an Approximately 0.50 Acre Portion of Assessor Parcel Number (APN) 012-140-023, from the Single Family Residential (9,000 Square Feet) Zone to the Multi-Family

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Residential Zone Pursuant to General Plan/Area Plan/Zoning Amendment No. 2020-167, Self-Help Enterprises, Project Proponent"

Alvaro Arias gave the staff report. No public comment.

RESULT: **INTRODUCED [UNANIMOUS] Next: 3/16/2021 9:00 AM**
MOVER: Miles Menetrey, District V Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

3. **Administration (ID # 11500)**

Receive Information on Below Market Rate Loan Lending Structures from Self-Help Enterprises

Dallin Kimble introduced Betsy McGovern-Garcia/Self-Help Enterprises who explained what low income tax credits are, and how they are used. No public input. Board discussion ensued, with responses to inquiries provided by Ms. McGovern-Garcia, Mr. Kimble, and Ben Goger/Housing Development Specialist.

RESULT: **INFORMATION RECEIVED**

4. **Sheriff's Office (ID # 11484)**

Receive a Presentation from the Sheriff's Office Regarding Their 2020 Annual Report & Statistics

Jeremy Briese/Sheriff - Coroner - Public Administrator gave the report. During public comment, Dallin Kimble/County Administrative Officer commended the Sheriff for the report and the data. Board discussion ensued.

RESULT: **INFORMATION RECEIVED**

L. Adjournment

3:32 PM Chair Long adjourned the meeting in memory of George Miranda, David Vander Karr, Robin Cerda, Lucy Zimmerman, Bertram Wentzek, Elizabeth Vander Karr, and Donald Hixson.

Respectfully submitted,

René LaRoche
Clerk of the Board

Marshall Long
Chair, Board of Supervisors

Minutes Acceptance: Minutes of Mar 2, 2021 9:00 AM (Approval of Consent Agenda (Items designated by "CA"))

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors · (209) 966-3222

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-144

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Rene LaRoche, Clerk of the Board

RE: Dissolve Inactive Advisory Board

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Dissolve the Agriculture Tourism Advisory Board.

The Agriculture Tourism Advisory Board has been inactive for a number of years with membership terms last having expired in 2011. This advisory board has not met for several years and the Planning Director foresees no immediate need for the committee. This advisory board is also not required by mandates. Given that committee records require special handling and additional work under the Maddy Act, staff is requesting that this functionally defunct advisory board be dissolved. Should this advisory board be required again in the future, the Board can easily take action to reconstitute it.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The Agriculture Tourism Advisory Board was formed on January 27, 2009 by Resolution 09-044.

The Board has approved dissolving several inactive committees in the past. The last such occurrence happened on November 19, 2019 by Resolution 19-654.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
If the Board does not dissolve this Committee, the Clerk of the Board's Office will continue to maintain the Committee information, and will need to continue to include it in the annual Maddy Act postings.

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Health and Human Services · (209) 966-2000

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-145

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Shannon Gadd, Health and Human Services Agency Director

RE: Agreement with Mariposa Portable Sanitation

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve an Agreement with Mariposa Portable Sanitation (MPS) to provide sanitation services and equipment to the County of Mariposa for an amount not to exceed $100,000; and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the agreement.

MPS currently provides sanitation equipment and services to various buildings operated by Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA). The required service exceeds the amount allowed for a CAO agreement, but is within the limits of Mariposa Code Section 3.12.050 which permits direct negotiation for this type of agreement.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
Board of Supervisors has no prior history with MPS.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
If this agreement is not approved, key areas throughout the County of Mariposa will have less than optimal sanitation conditions that can cause adverse public health issues.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
There is no impact to the County General Fund.

ATTACHMENTS:
MPS Agreement - Wcsignature (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED AS AMENDED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

AGREEMENT FOR SANITATION SERVICES

THIS AGREEMENT ("Agreement") is made and entered into this _____ day of _____, 20__, by and between the County of Mariposa, a political subdivision of the State of California, ("County"), and Mariposa Portable Sanitation ("Contractor"), pursuant to the following terms and conditions.

W I T N E S S E T H:

1. TERM

The term of this Agreement shall commence on December 1, 2020 and terminate on June 30, 2021 unless extended as provided by this Agreement.

2. SERVICES

Contractor shall perform sanitation services as described in Exhibit A, "Scope of Work and Cost Proposal," which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. Contractor shall provide all staffing and materials necessary to perform the Scope of Work.

3. COMPENSATION

Contractor shall be compensated for services performed in an amount not to exceed $60,000. Contractor's rates are listed in Exhibit A. County shall pay Contractor within thirty (30) of receipt of an approved invoice.

4. INSURANCE

Contractor shall procure and maintain for the duration of this Agreement insurance against claims for injuries to persons or damages to property which may arise from or in connection with the performance of the work hereunder by Contractor, its agents, representatives, or employees.

A. MINIMUM SCOPE AND LIMIT OF INSURANCE

Coverage shall be at least as broad as:

(1) Commercial General Liability (CGL): Insurance Services Office (ISO) Form CG 00 01 covering CGL on an "occurrence" basis, including products and completed operations, property damage, bodily injury and personal and advertising injury with limits no less than $1,000,000 per occurrence. If a general aggregate limit applies, either the general aggregate limit shall apply separately to this project/location (ISO CG 25 03 or 25 04) or the general aggregate limit shall be twice the required occurrence limit.

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(3) Workers' Compensation insurance as required by the State of California, with Statutory Limits, and Employer's Liability Insurance with a limit of no less than $1,000,000 per accident for bodily injury or disease.

B. OTHER INSURANCE PROVISIONS

The insurance policies are to contain, or be endorsed to contain, the following provisions:

(1) Additional Insured Status: County, its officers, officials, employees, and volunteers are to be covered as additional insureds on the CGL policy with respect to liability arising out of work or operations performed by or on behalf of Contractor including materials, parts, or equipment furnished in connection with such work or operations. General liability coverage can be provided in the form of an endorsement to Contractor's insurance (at least as broad as ISO Form CG 20 10 11 85 or if not available, through the addition of both CG 20 10 and CG 20 37 forms if a later edition is used).

(2) Primary Coverage: For any claims related to this Agreement, Contractor's insurance coverage shall be primary insurance as respects County, its officers, officials, employees, and volunteers. Any insurance or self-insurance maintained by County, its officers, officials, employees, or volunteers shall be excess of Contractor's insurance and shall not contribute with it.

(3) Notice of Cancellation: Each insurance policy required above shall state that coverage shall not be canceled, except with at least thirty (30) calendar days' notice to County.

(4) Waiver of Subrogation: Contractor hereby grants to County a waiver of any right to subrogation which any insurer of said Contractor may acquire against County by virtue of the payment of any loss under such insurance. Contractor agrees to obtain any endorsement that may be necessary to affect this waiver of subrogation, but this provision applies regardless of whether or not County has received a waiver of subrogation endorsement from the insurer.

(5) Deductibles and Self-Insured Retentions: Any deductibles or self-insured retentions must be declared to and approved by County. County may require Contractor to purchase coverage with a lower deductible or retention or provide proof of ability to pay losses and related investigations, claim administration, and defense expenses within the retention.

(6) Acceptability of Insurers: Insurance is to be placed with insurers with a current A.M. Best's rating of no less than A: VII, unless otherwise acceptable to County.

(7) Verification of Coverage: Contractor shall furnish County with original certificates and amendatory endorsements or copies of the applicable policy language effecting coverage required by this clause. All certificates and endorsements are to be received and approved by County before work commences. However, failure to obtain the required documents

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prior to the work beginning shall not waive Contractor's obligation to provide them. County reserves the right to require complete, certified copies of all required insurance policies, including endorsements required by these specifications, at any time.

(8) Subcontractors: Contractor shall require and verify that all subcontractors maintain insurance meeting all the requirements stated herein, and Contractor shall ensure that County is an additional insured on insurance required from subcontractors.

(9) Special Risks or Circumstances: County reserves the right to modify these requirements, including limits, based on the nature of the risk, prior experience, insurer, coverage, or other special circumstances.

5. HOLD HARMLESS/INDEMNIFICATION

To the fullest extent permitted by law, Contractor shall hold harmless, defend at its own expense, and indemnify County, its officers, employees, agents, and volunteers, against any and all liability, claims, losses, damages, or expenses, including reasonable attorney's fees, arising from all acts or omissions of Contractor or its officers, agents, or employees in rendering services under this Agreement; excluding however such liability, claims, losses, damages, or expenses arising from County's sole negligence of willful acts.

6. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR

It is the expressed intention of the parties that Contractor is an independent contractor and not an employee, agent, joint venturer or partner of County. Nothing in this Agreement shall be interpreted or construed as creating or establishing the relationship of employer and employee between County and Contractor or any employee or agent of Contractor. Both parties acknowledge that Contractor is not an employee for state or federal tax purposes. Contractor shall retain the right to perform services for others during the term of this Agreement.

7. PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM (CALPERS)

In the event that Contractor or any employee, agent, or subcontractor of Contractor providing services under this Agreement is determined by a court of competent jurisdiction or the Public Employees Retirement System (CalPERS) to be eligible for enrollment in CalPERS as an employee of County, Contractor shall indemnify, defend, and hold harmless County for the payment of any employee and/or employer contributions for CalPERS benefits on behalf of Contractor or its employees, agents, or subcontractors, as well as for the payment of any penalties and interest on such contributions, which would otherwise be the responsibility of County.

8. STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES

As Contractor is not County's employee, Contractor is responsible for paying all required state and federal taxes. In particular:

a. County will not withhold FICA (Social Security) from Contractor's payments;

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b. County will not make state or federal unemployment insurance contributions on behalf of Contractor;
c. County will not withhold state or federal income tax from payment to Contractor;
d. County will not make disability insurance contributions on behalf of Contractor;
e. County will not obtain workers' compensation insurance on behalf of Contractor.

9. AUDITS AND INSPECTIONS

Contractor shall at any time during business hours, and as often as County may deem necessary, make available to County for examination all of its records and data with respect to the matters covered by this Agreement. Contractor shall, upon the request of County, permit County to audit and inspect all of such records and data necessary to ensure Contractor's compliance with the terms of this Agreement. If compensation to be paid by County under this Agreement exceeds Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000), Contractor shall be subject to the examination and audit of the California State Auditor, as provided in Government Code section 8546.7, for a period of three (3) years after final payment under this Agreement. This section survives the termination of this Agreement.

10. ASSIGNMENT

It is understood and agreed that this Agreement contemplates personal performance by Contractor and is based upon a determination of its unique personal competence and experience and upon its specialized personal knowledge. Assignments of any or all rights, duties or obligations of Contractor under this Agreement will be permitted only with the express written consent of County.

11. NOTICE

Any and all notices, reports or other communications to be given to County or Contractor shall be given to the persons representing the respective parties at the following addresses:

CONTRACTOR:
Mariposa Portable Sanitation
P.O. Box 458
Mariposa, CA 95338

COUNTY:
County of Mariposa
5362 Lemee Lane
P.O. Box 99
Mariposa, CA 95338

12. COMPLIANCE

Contractor shall comply with all federal, state and local laws, codes, ordinances and regulations applicable to Contractor's performance under this Agreement, including, but not limited to, laws related to prevailing wages. Specifically, Contractor shall not engage in unlawful employment discrimination, including, but not limited to, discrimination based upon a person's race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, medical condition, marital status, gender, citizenship or sexual orientation, as prohibited by state or federal law.

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13. PUBLIC RECORDS ACT

Contractor is aware that this Agreement and any documents provided to County may be subject to the California Public Records Act and may be disclosed to members of the public upon request. It is the responsibility of Contractor to clearly identify information in those documents that it considers to be confidential under the California Public Records Act. To the extent that County agrees with that designation, such information will be held in confidence whenever possible. All other information will be considered public.

14. ENTIRE AGREEMENT AND MODIFICATION

This Agreement contains the entire agreement of the parties relating to the subject matter of this Agreement and supersedes all prior agreements and representations with respect to the subject matter hereof. This Agreement may only be modified by a written amendment hereto, executed by both parties. If there are exhibits attached hereto, and a conflict exists between the terms of this Agreement and any exhibit, the terms of this Agreement shall control.

15. ENFORCEABILITY AND SEVERABILITY

The invalidity or enforceability of any term or provisions of this Agreement shall not, unless otherwise specified, affect the validity or enforceability of any other term or provision, which shall remain in full force and effect.

16. TERMINATION AND RIGHTS UPON TERMINATION

A. This Agreement may be terminated upon mutual written consent of the parties, or as a remedy available at law or in equity. In the event of the termination of this Agreement, Contractor shall be entitled to compensation for services performed acceptably up to the effective date of termination as set forth in Exhibit A.

B. Either party may terminate this Agreement for convenience upon 30 calendar days' written notice to the other party. Upon termination for convenience, Contractor shall be entitled to compensation for services performed acceptably up to the effective date of termination, as set forth in Exhibit A.

C. Should Contractor default in the performance of this Agreement or materially breach any of its provisions, County, at its option, may terminate this Agreement by giving written notification to Contractor. The termination date shall be the effective date of the notice. For the purposes of this subsection, default or material breach of this Agreement shall include, but not be limited to, any of the following: failure to perform required services in a timely manner, willful destruction of County property, dishonesty, or theft.

17. NO WAIVER

The failure to exercise any right to enforce any remedy contained in this Agreement shall not operate as to be construed to be a waiver or relinquishment of the exercise of such right or remedy, or of any other right or remedy herein contained.

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18. DISPUTES

Should it become necessary for a party to this Agreement to bring an action in connection with this Agreement, the prevailing party in any such action shall be entitled to reimbursement for all expenses so incurred, including reasonable attorney's fees.

It is agreed by the parties hereto that unless otherwise expressly waived by them, any action brought to enforce any of the provisions hereof or for declaratory relief hereunder shall be filed and remain in a court of competent jurisdiction in the County of Mariposa, State of California.

19. CAPTIONS

The captions of this Agreement are for convenience and reference only and the words contained therein shall in no way be held to explain, modify, amplify or aid in the interpretation, construction or meaning of the provisions of this Agreement.

20. NUMBER AND GENDER

In this Agreement, the neutral gender includes the feminine and masculine, the singular includes the plural, and the word "person" includes corporations, partnerships, firms or associations, wherever the context so requires.

21. MANDATORY AND PERMISSIVE

"Shall" is mandatory. "May" is permissive.

22. SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS

All representations, covenants and warranties specifically set forth in this Agreement, by or on behalf of, or for the benefit of any or all of the parties hereto, shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of such party, its successors and assigns.

23. COUNTERPARTS/ELECTRONIC, FACSIMILE, AND PDF SIGNATURES

This agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which will be an original, but all of which together will constitute one instrument. Each Party of this agreement agrees to the use of electronic signatures, such as digital signatures that meet the requirements of the California Uniform Electronic Transactions Act ("CUETA"), Cal. Civ. Code §§ 1633.1 to 1633.17), for executing this Agreement. The parties further agree that the electronic signatures of the parties included in this Agreement are intended to authenticate this writing and to have the same force and effect as manual signatures. Electronic signature means an electronic sound, symbol, or process attached to or logically associated with an electronic record and executed or

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adopted by a person with the intent to sign the electronic record pursuant to the CUETA, as amended from time to time. The CUETA authorizes use of an electronic signature for transactions and contracts among parties in California, including a government agency. Digital signature means an electronic identifier, created by computer, intended by the party using it to have the same force and effect as the use of a manual signature, and shall be reasonably relied upon by the parties. For purposes of this section, a digital signature is a type of "electronic signature" as defined in subdivision (i) of Section 1633.2 of the Civil Code. Facsimile signatures or signatures transmitted via pdf document shall be treated as originals for all purposes.

24. OTHER DOCUMENTS

The parties agree that they shall cooperate in good faith to accomplish the object of this Agreement and, to that end, agree to execute and deliver such other and further instruments and documents as may be necessary and convenient to the fulfillment of these purposes.

25. CONTROLLING LAW

The validity, interpretation and performance of this Agreement shall be controlled by and construed under the laws of the State of California.

26. AUTHORITY

Each party and each party's signatory warrant and represent that each has full authority and capacity to enter into this Agreement in accordance with all requirements of law. The parties also warrant that any signed amendment or modification to this Agreement shall comply with all requirements of law, including capacity and authority to amend or modify this Agreement.

27. NEGOTIATED AGREEMENT

This Agreement has been arrived at through negotiation between the parties. Neither party is to be deemed the party which prepared this Agreement within the meaning of California Civil Code section 1654. Each party represents and warrants that in executing this Agreement it does so with full knowledge of the rights and duties it may have with respect to the other party. Each party also warrants and represents that it has received independent legal advice from its attorney with respect to the matters set forth in this Agreement and the rights and duties arising out of this Agreement, or that such party willingly foregoes any such consultation.

28. NO RELIANCE ON REPRESENTATIONS

Each party warrants and represents that it is not relying and has not relied upon any representation or statement made by the other party with respect to the facts involved or its rights or duties. Each party understands and agrees that the facts relevant, or believed to be relevant to this Agreement, have been independently verified. Each party further understands that it is responsible for verifying the representations of law or fact provided by the other party.

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29. WARRANTY

County has relied upon the professional ability and training of Contractor as a material inducement to enter into this Agreement. Contractor hereby warrants that all work shall be performed in accordance with generally accepted professional practices and standards as well as the requirements of applicable federal, state and local laws, it being understood that acceptance of Contractor's work by County shall not operate as a waiver or release.

30. FUNDING AVAILABILITY

It is mutually agreed that if the County budget of the current fiscal year and/or any subsequent fiscal year covered under this Agreement does not appropriate sufficient funds for this Agreement, this Agreement shall terminate and be of no further force and effect upon the day notice is provided by County to Contractor of such event. Upon termination of this Agreement, County shall have no liability to pay any funds whatsoever to Contractor or to furnish any other considerations under this Agreement except for services rendered prior to such termination and Contractor shall not be obligated to perform any provisions of this Agreement. Contractor's assumption of risk of possible non-appropriation is part of the consideration for this Agreement. County budget decisions are subject to the discretion of the Board of Supervisors.

If funding for any fiscal year is reduced or deleted by the County budget for purposes of this Agreement, the County shall have the option to either cancel this Agreement with no liability occurring to the County, except County must reimburse Contractor for services rendered prior to such reduction or modification of the County budget, or offer an amendment to this Agreement to Contractor to reflect the reduced amount.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement as of the day and year first written above.

COUNTY OF MARIPOSA

Marshall Long, Chair
Board of Supervisors

COUNTERSIGNED:
(Government Code §25103)

Rene LaRoche
Clerk of the Board

CONTRACTOR

3-11-21
(Signature)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Steven W. Dahlem
County Counsel

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Exhibit A
SCOPE OF WORK AND COST PROPOSAL

At the direction of the County Health Officer, Contractor shall provide portable toilet drop stations and hand washing stations for designated locations throughout the County of Mariposa, as well as cleaning services, as shown below. By the 23rd day of each month, the County Health Officer will specify the number and location of portable toilet drop stations and hand washing stations needed for the following calendar month. Contractor will place or remove the portable toilet drop stations and hand washing stations according to the Health Officer's specifications by the 1st day of each calendar month. Contractor shall provide first quality equipment and cleaning services, and shall give results satisfactory to County of Mariposa. The total amount of this agreement is not to exceed $60,000. The price for each portable toilet drop station and hand washing station and cleaning fee shall be as shown below. Sales tax is applicable to monthly rent charges.

Services	Unit Cost
Rental fee for each wash station, portable toilet and ADA portable toilet	$13.89 month/ea
Cleaning fees:	
Cleaned 1 time per week	$97.53 month/ea
Cleaned 3 times per week	$260.03 month/ea

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MARIPOSA COUNTY

Health and Human Services · (209) 966-2000

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-146

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Shannon Gadd, Health and Human Services Agency Director

RE: Add One Allocation of a Mental Health Assistant III and Eliminate One Social Worker III Allocation

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RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Add One Allocation of a Mental Health Assistant III and Eliminate One Social Worker III Allocation in the Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) Behavioral Health Services Branch Effective Immediately.

There is sufficient funding in the FY2020-2021 behavioral health budgets to accommodate the position through June 30, 2021. The position will be included in the FY2021-2022 behavioral health budgets. There will be no impact on the County General Fund.

There is a greater need for a Mental Health Assistant III in the Behavioral Health Branch to assist with behavioral health functions; therefore, we are requesting approval to replace the Social Worker III allocation with the Mental Health Assistant III allocation.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
It is typical of the Board to review and approve the addition and elimination of position allocations.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
If the Board does not approve adding this Mental Health Assistant III position and removing the Social Worker III position, this may hinder HHSA in keeping up with the demands and functions in the Behavioral Health Branch.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
There is sufficient funding in the FY2020-2021 behavioral health budgets to accommodate the position through June 30, 2021. The position will be included in the FY2021-2022 behavioral health budgets. There will be no impact on the County General Fund.

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

MARIPOSA COUNTY

HHS/Behavioral Health & Recovery Services · (209) 9

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-147

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Shannon Gadd, Health and Human Services Agency Director

RE: First Amendment to Agreement with Dobbins Transportation

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve the First Amendment to an Agreement with Dobbins Transportation, Inc. to provide transportation services for Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency, increasing the amount by $30,000 for a new amount not to exceed $80,000; and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the Amendment.

Dobbins Transportation operates a non-emergency medical transportation service located in Atwater, California. Dobbins provides a 24-hour on-call response to Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency requests for client transports. During the current agreement period, usage for this service has proven to be greater than anticipated and resulted in the need for additional amendments to increase the agreement amount.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The County Administrative Officer approved the most recent agreement on April 1, 2020.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
If this amendment is not approved, Health and Human Services will be hindered in providing necessary non-emergency medical transportation for Mariposa County clients.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
This contract will be paid within the Mental Health budget units. There will be no impact to the County General Fund.

ATTACHMENTS:
First Amendment - DT Agreement 2021 Wcsignature (PDF)
Dobbins Transportation Agreement 2020 - Wsignature (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

FIRST AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT FOR TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

THIS FIRST AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT FOR TRANSPORTATION SERVICES is made and entered into this _____ day of _____20__, by and between the County of Mariposa, a political subdivision of the State of California hereinafter referred to as **"County,"** and Dobbins Transportation, Inc., hereinafter referred to as **"Contractor."**

WHEREAS, County and **Contractor** have heretofore entered into an Agreement dated April 1, 2020, wherein **Contractor** agreed to provide transportation services; and

WHEREAS, County and **Contractor** desire to amend said Agreement to change the compensation to be provided to **Contractor**;

NOW THEREFORE, the parties hereto in consideration of the mutual covenants herein recited, hereby agree as follows:

1. Paragraph 3, "Compensation" and "Exhibit B, Cost Proposal" are hereby amended to provide that an additional $30,000 will be added to the original amount of $50,000 making the total compensation paid to contractor the not to exceed amount of $80,000.

2. Except as herein amended, the Agreement dated April 1, 2020 shall remain in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Amendment to be executed on the date first above written.

COUNTY OF MARIPOSA:

_____
Marshall Long, Chair
Mariposa County Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:

_____
RENE LAROCHE
Clerk of the Board

CONTRACTOR:

_____
(Signature)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____
STEVEN W. DAHLEM
County Counsel

Attachment: First Amendment - DT Agreement 2021 Wcsignature (RES-2021-147 : First Amendment to Agreement with Dobbins

cc: auditor 3/18

RECEIVED
MAR. 3 1 2020
MARIPOSA CO. COUNSEL

MEMORANDUM FOR ROUTING AGREEMENTS NOT REQUIRING BOARD APPROVAL

Please complete the following required information

To: *Tracy Gauthier, Deputy Clerk of the Board II* Dept.: Clerk of the Board Date: 3/17/2020

From: Beth Rose Dept.: HS / Fiscal Contact No.: 209-742-0963

Agreement with: Dobbins Transportation Term: 7/1/2020 - 6/30/2021
(Beginning to end - Must be 1 year or less)

For: Non Emergency Medical Transportation
(Provide a brief description of the service provided or product purchased, i.e. "Police service dog training", "Annual Senior Health Fair", "Telephone Crisis Support")

Is this an Amendment to an Agreement? Yes ☐ No ☑

NOTE: If yes, please attach a copy of all prior amendments as well as the initial agreement

* *Provide a minimum of two (2) original agreements signed by ALL except County Counsel and/or CAO (One will be kept by the Clerk of the Board's office)*
* *Check the type of agreement being submitted below and enter the dollar amount*
* *Route to the Clerk of the Board's Office* (Not to Admin or County Counsel)

Purchasing (County Code Chapter 3.08, Ordinance no. 1124):

☐ $_____ **DEPARTMENT HEADS (Asst. Purchasing Agent) -Section 3.08.050 – *Under $10,000:***
*Assistant Purchasing Agents-Department Heads are authorized to obtain services, supplies and equipment; (Amount limited to what is budgeted and must be a one year, or less, contract term.) (May not purchase or lease real property or storage space **without the Purchasing Agent's approval.**)*

☑ $ 50,000.00 **CAO (Purchasing Agent) -Section 3.08.090 – *Under $50,000:***
(Amount limited to what is budgeted and must be a one year, or less, contract term.)

Other:

_____ **Res. 05-117 and 04-346 – Indemnification Agreements**

_____ **Interdepartmental Agreements**

ALL AGREEMENTS MUST BE ROUTED TO THE CLERK OF THE BOARD'S OFFICE

The agreement will be further processed / finalized and one original will be retained for our files per Government Code 25103 and 25104, the remaining originals will be returned to the submitting department.

Revised: 08-23-2019

Attachment: Dobbins Transportation Agreement 2020 - Wsignature (RES-2021-147 : First Amendment to Agreement with Dobbins

AGREEMENT FOR TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

THIS AGREEMENT ("Agreement") is made and entered into this 1st day of April, 2020 by and between the County of Mariposa, a political subdivision of the State of California, ("County"), and Dobbins Transportation, Inc. ("Contractor"), pursuant to the following terms and conditions.

WITNESSETH:

1. TERM

The term of this Agreement shall commence on July 1, 2020 and terminate on June 30, 2021 unless extended as provided by this Agreement.

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If the Contractor maintains broader coverage and/or higher limits than the minimums shown above, the County requires and shall be entitled to the broader coverage and/or higher limits maintained by the Contractor. Any available insurance proceeds in excess of the specified minimum limits of insurance and coverage shall be available to the County.

B. OTHER INSURANCE PROVISIONS

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to pay losses and related investigations, claim administration, and defense expenses within the retention.

(6) Acceptability of Insurers: Insurance is to be placed with insurers with a current A.M. Best's rating of no less than A: VII, unless otherwise acceptable to the County.

(7) Verification of Coverage: Contractor shall furnish the County with original certificates and amendatory endorsements or copies of the applicable policy language effecting coverage required by this clause. All certificates and endorsements are to be received and approved by the County before work commences. However, failure to obtain the required documents prior to the work beginning shall not waive the Contractor's obligation to provide them. The County reserves the right to require complete, certified copies of all required insurance policies, including endorsements required by these specifications, at any time.

(8) Subcontractors: Contractor shall require and verify that all subcontractors maintain insurance meeting all the requirements stated herein, and Contractor shall ensure that County is an additional insured on insurance required from subcontractors.

(9) Special Risks or Circumstances: County reserves the right to modify these requirements, including limits, based on the nature of the risk, prior experience, insurer, coverage, or other special circumstances.

5. HOLD HARMLESS/INDEMNIFICATION

Contractor shall hold harmless, defend and indemnify County and its officers, employees, agents, and volunteers, from and against any and all liability, loss, damage, expense, costs (including without limitation costs and fees of litigation) of every nature arising out of or in connection with Contractor's performance of work hereunder or its failure to comply with any of its obligations contained in this Agreement, except such loss or damage which was caused by the sole negligence or willful misconduct of County.

6. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR

It is the expressed intention of the parties that Contractor is an independent contractor and not an employee, agent, joint venturer or partner of County. Nothing in this Agreement shall be interpreted or construed as creating or establishing the relationship of employer and employee between County and Contractor or any employee or agent of Contractor. Both parties acknowledge that Contractor is not an employee for state or federal tax purposes. Contractor shall retain the right to perform services for others during the term of this Agreement.

7. PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM (CALPERS)

In the event that Contractor or any employee, agent, or subcontractor of Contractor providing services under this Agreement is determined by a court of competent jurisdiction or the Public Employees Retirement System (CalPERS) to be eligible for enrollment in CalPERS as an employee of the County, Contractor shall indemnify, defend, and hold harmless County for the payment of any employee and/or employer contributions for CalPERS benefits on behalf of

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Contractor or its employees, agents, or subcontractors, as well as for the payment of any penalties and interest on such contributions, which would otherwise be the responsibility of County.

8. STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES

As Contractor is not County's employee, Contractor is responsible for paying all required state and federal taxes. In particular:

a. County will not withhold FICA (Social Security) from Contractor's payments;
b. County will not make state or federal unemployment insurance contributions on behalf of Contractor;
c. County will not withhold state or federal income tax from payment to Contractor;
d. County will not make disability insurance contributions on behalf of Contractor;
e. County will not obtain workers' compensation insurance on behalf of Contractor.

9. ASSIGNMENT

It is understood and agreed that this Agreement contemplates personal performance by the Contractor and is based upon a determination of its unique personal competence and experience and upon its specialized personal knowledge. Assignments of any or all rights, duties or obligations of the Contractor under this Agreement will be permitted only with the express written consent of the County.

10. NOTICE

Any and all notices, reports or other communications to be given to County or Contractor shall be given to the persons representing the respective parties at the following addresses:

CONTRACTOR:
Dobbins Transportation, Inc.
2960 Palomino Ave.
Atwater, CA 95301

COUNTY:
County of Mariposa
5362 Lemee Lane
P.O. Box 99
Mariposa, CA 95338
Fax: (209) 742-0996

11. COMPLIANCE

Contractor shall comply with all federal, state and local laws, codes, ordinance and regulations applicable to Contractor's performance under this Agreement, including, but not limited to, laws related to prevailing wages. Specifically, Contractor shall not engage in unlawful employment discrimination, including, but not limited to, discrimination based upon a person's race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, medical condition, marital status, gender, citizenship or sexual orientation, as prohibited by state or federal law.

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12. PUBLIC RECORDS ACT

Contractor is aware that this Agreement and any documents provided to the County may be subject to the California Public Records Act and may be disclosed to members of the public upon request. It is the responsibility of the Contractor to clearly identify information in those documents that it considers to be confidential under the California Public Records Act. To the extent that the County agrees with that designation, such information will be held in confidence whenever possible. All other information will be considered public.

13. ENTIRE AGREEMENT AND MODIFICATION

This Agreement contains the entire agreement of the parties relating to the subject matter of this Agreement and supersedes all prior agreements and representations with respect to the subject matter hereof. This Agreement may only be modified by a written amendment hereto, executed by both parties; however, matters concerning the scope of services which do not affect the agreed price may be modified by mutual written consent of the Contractor and County of Mariposa Health and Human Services Agency. If there are exhibits attached hereto, and a conflict exists between the terms of this Agreement and any exhibit, the terms of this Agreement shall control.

14. ENFORCEABILITY AND SEVERABILITY

The invalidity or enforceability of any term or provisions of this Agreement shall not, unless otherwise specified, affect the validity or enforceability of any other term or provision, which shall remain in full force and effect.

15. TERMINATION AND RIGHTS UPON TERMINATION

A. This Agreement may be terminated upon mutual written consent of the parties, or as a remedy available at law or in equity. In the event of the termination of this Agreement, Contractor shall immediately be paid all fees earned as of the effective date of termination.

B. Either party may terminate this Agreement for convenience upon 30 calendar days' written notice to the other party. Upon termination for convenience, Contractor shall be entitled to compensation for services performed acceptably up to the effective date of termination, as set forth in Exhibit B.

C. Should Contractor default in the performance of this Agreement or materially breach any of its provisions, County, at its option, may terminate this Agreement by giving written notification to Contractor. The termination date shall be the effective date of the notice. For the purposes of this subsection, default or material breach of this Agreement shall include, but not be limited to, any of the following: failure to perform required services in a timely manner, willful destruction of County property, dishonesty, or theft.

16. NO WAIVER

The failure to exercise any right to enforce any remedy contained in this Agreement shall not operate as to be construed to be a waiver or relinquishment of the exercise of such right or remedy, or of any other right or remedy herein contained.

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17. DISPUTES

Should it become necessary for a party to this Agreement to bring an action in connection with this Agreement, the prevailing party in any claim or action shall be entitled to reimbursement for all expenses so incurred, including reasonable attorney's fees.

It is agreed by the parties hereto that unless otherwise expressly waived by them, any action brought to enforce any of the provisions hereof or for declaratory relief hereunder shall be filed and remain in a court of competent jurisdiction in the County of Mariposa, State of California.

18. CAPTIONS

The captions of this Agreement are for convenience in reference only and the words contained therein shall in no way be held to explain, modify, amplify or aid in the interpretation, construction or meaning of the provisions of this Agreement.

19. NUMBER AND GENDER

In this Agreement, the neutral gender includes the feminine and masculine, the singular includes the plural, and the word "person" includes corporations, partnerships, firms or associations, wherever the context so requires.

20. MANDATORY AND PERMISSIVE

"Shall" is mandatory. "May" is permissive.

21. SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS

All representations, covenants and warranties specifically set forth in this Agreement, by or on behalf of, or for the benefit of any or all of the parties hereto, shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of such party, its successors and assigns.

22. COUNTERPARTS

This Agreement may be executed simultaneously and in several counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but which together shall constitute one and the same instrument.

23. OTHER DOCUMENTS

The parties agree that they shall cooperate in good faith to accomplish the object of this Agreement and, to that end, agree to execute and deliver such other and further instruments and documents as may be necessary and convenient to the fulfillment of these purposes.

24. CONTROLLING LAW

The validity, interpretation and performance of this Agreement shall be controlled by and construed under the laws of the State of California.

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25. AUTHORITY

Each party and each party's signatory warrant and represent that each has full authority and capacity to enter into this Agreement in accordance with all requirements of law. The parties also warrant that any signed amendment or modification to the agreement shall comply with all requirements of law, including capacity and authority to amend or modify the Agreement.

26. NEGOTIATED AGREEMENT

This Agreement has been arrived at through negotiation between the parties. Neither party is to be deemed the party which prepared this Agreement within the meaning of California Civil Code section 1654. Each party represents and warrants that in executing this Agreement it does so with full knowledge of the rights and duties it may have with respect to the other party. Each party also warrants and represents that it has received independent legal advice from its attorney with respect to the matters set forth in this Agreement and the rights and duties arising out of this Agreement, or that such party willingly foregoes any such consultation.

27. NO RELIANCE ON REPRESENTATIONS

Each party warrants and represents that it is not relying and has not relied upon any representation or statement made by the other party with respect to the facts involved or its rights or duties. Each party understands and agrees that the facts relevant, or believed to be relevant to this Agreement, have been independently verified. Each party further understands that it is responsible for verifying the representations of law or fact provided by the other party.

28. WARRANTY

County has relied upon the professional ability and training of Contractor as a material inducement to enter into this Agreement. Contractor hereby warrants that all work shall be performed in accordance with generally accepted professional practices and standards as well as the requirements of applicable federal, state and local laws, it being understood that acceptance of Contractor's work by County shall not operate as a waiver or release.

29. FUNDING AVAILABILITY

It is mutually agreed that if the County budget of the current fiscal year and/or any subsequent fiscal years covered under this Agreement does not appropriate sufficient funds for this Agreement, this Agreement shall terminate and be of no further force and effect upon the day notice is provided by County to Contractor of such event. Upon termination of this Agreement, the County shall have no liability to pay any funds whatsoever to Contractor or to furnish any other considerations under this Agreement except for services rendered prior to such termination and Contractor shall not be obligated to perform any provisions of this Agreement. Contractor's assumption of risk of possible non-appropriation is part of the consideration for this Agreement. County budget decisions are subject to the discretion of the Board of Supervisors.

If funding for any fiscal year is reduced or deleted by the County budget for purposes of this Agreement, the County shall have the option to either cancel this Agreement with no liability occurring to the County, except County must reimburse Contractor for services rendered prior to

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such reduction or modification of the County budget, or offer an Agreement amendment to Contractor to reflect the reduced amount.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement as of the day and year first written above.

COUNTY OF MARIPOSA

Jay D. Kimble
County Administrative Officer

CONTRACTOR

(Signature)

APPROVED AS TO LEGAL FORM:

Steven W. Dahlem
County Counsel

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Exhibit A
SCOPE OF WORK

Dobbins Transportation, Inc. operates a non-emergency medical transportation service located in Atwater, California. Dobbins will provide 24-hour on-call response to Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency requests for client transports.

I. Dobbins agrees to the following:
   a. Dobbins will provide 24-hour on-call response to calls from Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency for client transports requests;
   b. Pick-up transportation of Mariposa County residents from Mariposa to a destination facility during times of crisis;
   c. Return transportation to Mariposa County when residents are ready to return;
   d. Transportation to/from medical appointments with staff attendance.

II. HIPAA Compliance

   a. Dobbins agrees to the extent required by 42 U.S.C. 1171 et seq., Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA), to comply with applicable requirements of law and subsequent amendments relating to protected health information, as well as any task or activity contractor performs on behalf of County, to the extent County would be required to comply with such requirements.

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Exhibit B
COST PROPOSAL

Dobbins Transportation, Inc. agrees to provide 24-hour on-call response to Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency requests for client transports from Mariposa County to various destinations according to client needs. Mariposa County will pay the rates listed below.

BUSINESS HOURS: Monday – Friday 7:00AM – 7:00PM

1. One way pick up fee, charged each way: $25 x 2 = $50.00

2. Wait time fee from time of arrival at pick up location until departure and wait time from time of drop off until departure: $20.00 per half hour

3. Total mileage for transport: $2.95 per mile.

4. Additional flat fee of $125.00 if the transport is required after business hours.

Dobbins will coordinate transportation and estimated pickup times with Mariposa County staff. Rates may fluctuate up to 10% based on the state approved rate during the term of this agreement and will be effective on the date of service. The total amount of this agreement must not exceed $50,000.

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MARIPOSA COUNTY

HHS/Behavioral Health & Recovery Services · (209) 9

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-148

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Shannon Gadd, Health and Human Services Agency Director

RE: Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve an Addendum extending the term of existing lease agreement with Sierra Pines Property Management for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Mariposa, California, Units #A and #B; and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the Addendum.

This Addendum will extend the current lease expiration date to April 14, 2022 and maintain the monthly lease amount at $1,825.

This location supports the transitional housing program which provides mental health services to clients working on their recovery. Unit A is used to help clients to become more independent and self-sufficient, and Unit B provides transitional services in a small apartment for people moving back to the Mariposa community from treatment facilities in other counties.

There is no impact to General Fund dollars as this lease is funded with Mental Health Services Act funds.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The original three-year lease agreement for this property was approved by the Board on May 13, 2008 (Res. No. 08-185). That agreement was amended to extend the term for an additional year on May 17, 2011, resolution 11-214, on March 20, 2012, resolution 12-129, on March 5, 2013, resolution 2013-70, on April 27, 2014, resolution 2014-171, on June 15, 2016 resolution 2016-339, on June 27, 2017 resolution 2017-421, on April 24, 2018 resolution 2018 - 180, on April 23, 2019 resolution 2019-219, and on June 2, 2020 resolution 2020-284.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
If this Addendum is not approved, a new location would need to be procured which may create additional costs to the program. If clients do not have this local housing option, their mental health may worsen so that they require more expensive care options, including hospitalization.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
The rent for this property is funded by State Mental Health Services Act revenue and has been anticipated in the Mental Health Services Act 410-0436 budget for Fiscal Years 2021-22. There is no impact to the County General Fund.

ATTACHMENTS:

Sierra Pines Lease-Oakhurst Property Management (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 11-214 Amendment 2012 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 12-129 Amendment 2013 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 13-70 Amendment 2014 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 14-171 Amendment 2015 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 16-339 Amendment 2016-17 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 2017-421 Amendment 2018 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Agreement 2019 Addendum - Wsignature (PDF)
Sierra Pines Addendum 2020 - Wsignatures (PDF)
Sierra Pines Addendum 2021 - Wsignatures (PDF)
Addendum - Sierra Pines Agreement 2022 Wcsignature (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

AGENDA TRANSMITTAL FORM

Instructions: Please complete all areas applicable to your agenda item. **Items requiring staff review must be submitted to the appropriate county department within their review time-line before submitting the item to the Clerk of the Board.** Incomplete material will be returned. Submit the original of the Transmittal and Action forms to the Clerk of the Board along with thirteen, *3-hole punched, paper clipped copies of supporting documents. Supporting documents should be numbered consecutively with page numbers circled at the bottom of the page.* **Agenda Items are due by 12 Noon on the Friday eleven days before the Tuesday of the intended Board meeting.**

REQUESTED AGENDA OF: May 13, 2008
DEPARTMENT: Human Services/BHRS

APPROVED BY DEPT. HEAD:
BY: James A. Rydingsword

AGENDA TITLE (REQUESTED ACTION): It is respectfully requested that your Boa approve and authorize the chair to sign a lease agreement with Oakhurst Proper Management to lease the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Mariposa, CA.

REQUESTED TO AGENDIZE AS:

Consent Agenda	X
Information	
Attention	
Timed	

IF TIMED:

( ) Public Hearing at: _____
Copy of Public Notice Attached ____

( ) Indicate Time Required _____

STAFF REVIEW REQUIRED:

CHECK BOX FOR ROUTING		APPROVED	REMARKS
Yes (X) No ( )	County Counsel		
Yes (X) No ( )	Auditor		
Yes ( ) No (X)	Personnel		
Yes ( ) No (X)	Data Processing		
Yes ( ) No (X)	Public Works/Facilities		
Yes ( ) No (X)	Other		

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO CLERK:

CAO Office Use Only:

4/5's Vote Required:	( ) Yes	( ) No
Change in Policy:	( ) Yes	( ) No
Additional Personnel:	( ) Yes	( ) No

CLERK OF THE BOARD'S USE ONLY:

RECEIVED:

_____

By:_____

AGENDIZED FOR: _____

Agenda Item No.:_____
Consent Agenda ..... ____
Information ..... ____
Attention: ..... ____
Timed At:_____

Revised Dec. 2002

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DEPARTMENT: Human Services/BHRS

BY: James A. Rydingsword
PHONE: 966-2000

RECOMMENDED ACTION AND JUSTIFICATION:

It is respectfully requested that your Board approve and authorize the chair to sign a lease agreement with Oakhurst Property Management to lease the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Mariposa, CA.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:

See Attached

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:

See Attached

Financial Impact? (X) Yes ( ) No Current FY Cost: $ 45,222 Annual Recurring Cost: $12,000 (lease)
Budgeted In Current FY? ( ) Yes (X) No ( ) Partially Funded

Amount in Budget:	$ 5,600	Page 1-2 Board Memo
Additional Funding Needed:	$45,222	Pages 3-14 Lease Agreement
Source:		Page 15 Budget Action Form
Internal Transfer	X	Page 16 Memo to Planning Department
Unanticipated Revenue	____ 4/5's vote	Page 17-18 Planning Department Approval Memo
Transfer Between Funds	____ 4/5's vote	Page 19 Design Contract
Contingency	____ 4/5's vote	
( ) General ( ) Other		

CLERK'S USE ONLY:
Res. No.: 08-185 Ord. No. ____
Vote – Ayes: 3 Noes: ____
Absent: Bobby J. Fritz
( ) Approved
( ) Minute Order Attached ( ) No Action Necessary

The foregoing instrument is a correct copy of the original on file in this office.
Date: _____
Attest: MARGIE WILLIAMS, Clerk of the Board
County of Mariposa, State of California
By: _____
Deputy

COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER:
✓ Requested Action Recommended
____ No Opinion
Comments:

CAO: _____

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MARIPOSA COUNTY
HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 99 • Mariposa, CA 95338 • (209) 966-2000 • Fax (209) 966-8251
□ Behavioral Health & Recovery □ Community Action □ Housing Authority □ Public Guardian/Conservator □ Social Services
JAMES A. RYDINGSWORD, DIRECTOR

April 30, 2008

TO: Members, Board of Supervisors
Rick Benson, CAO
FROM: James Rydingsword, Director
Lease Agreement for New Wellness Center Location

Recommendation

It is respectfully requested that your Board approve and authorize the chair to sign a lease agreement with Oakhurst Property Management to lease the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Mariposa, CA.

Background/Current Situation

The Behavioral Health location at 5037 Stroming Road, currently houses all of Mental Health Programs, Alcohol and Drug Services and the Wellness Center. In early 2008 the Mariposa County Mental Health Board requested that the Department consider re-locating the Wellness Center to a location that would give more ownership, openness, and inviting accessibility to the Center. Their request reflected both the success of the Wellness Center in its current location and a desire to build upon the programs operated in the Wellness Center by giving the Center a more autonomous vision. Based on this request staff began a search of suitable locations within the township of Mariposa for a re-located Wellness Center.

At the same time the addition of new programs in the Behavioral Health Building is causing a need for additional program office space. After evaluation of several spaces in both the commercial and residential areas of Mariposa, we located a new space at 5119 Jones Street, in Mariposa that will meet the desires of the Mental Health Board and allow for additional office space in the Behavioral Health Building.

Approval of this request will enable the Department to move the Wellness Center out of the main Behavioral Health building and create a new space that can provide an enabling home-like atmosphere while still providing clients with privacy and respect as they are working on their recovery towards becoming more independent and self sufficient.

In order to deal with any issues that might arise form this re-location, the Department has completed the following steps:

1. Behavioral Health staff conducted a door to door survey of the surrounding neighbors to solicit their opinion of this project. Staff reports that there is a positive response by those in the neighborhood to the relocation of the Wellness Center. In addition, the owner of the property has expressed his support for the use of the property as a Wellness Center.

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2. In order to comply with any zoning requirements, the Department both discussed and sent a formal request to the Planning Department to affirm that this use is within the intent of the County Code. The request for this use has been reviewed and approved by the Planning Department Director.

3. In order to comply with specific ADA requirements in the service area of this location, the Department will also need to request proposals from local contractors for some re-modification work. We request your approval to solicit bids for this project and will coordinate this project with the Planning Department. The Department has estimated the parameters of the cost of these ADA modifications and has identified a one-time source of funding within the Budget to cover these costs.

Financial

The estimated amount needed for this project will be covered by one time funding in the Mental Health Services Act budget. We plan to first seek bids from local contractors and will review the bids with the County Administrative Office and the Planning Department before awarding the contract. There is no impact on the general fund.

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AGREEMENT TO RENT OR LEASE
(California)

1. **PARTIES:** The parties to this Agreement are, **Bill Hart,** herein called Owner, and **Mariposa County,** herein called Resident.

2. **PREMISES:** Owner hereby rents to Tenant and Tenant hereby hires from Owner the Premises commonly known as **5119 Jones Street, #A, Mariposa, California**, Subject to the terms, conditions and covenants set out herein, which are a material part of the consideration for this Agreement.

   Option: **5119 Jones Street, #B** may be added to this lease no earlier than June 15, 2008 and no later than July 15, 2008 at the with the end of term date being April 14, 2011 and the rent amount being $575.00 for the first year and each consecutive year afterward increasing by 3%.

3. **TERM:** This agreement shall commence on **April 15, 2008** and continue through **April 14, 2011** for a total rent of **$36,760.00** for the duration of the lease term, if the Resident holds over and the Owner accepts such holdover, the tenancy converts to a month-to-month tenancy which is terminable upon 30-day written notice.

4. **RENT:** The monthly rental for the Premises shall be **$1,000.00,** due and payable, in advance, on the first day of each month. There is no grace period and the Owner is entitled to make written demand for the rent unpaid on the second day of the rental period. The rent will increase by 3% per year for each year after the first year.

5. **LATE FEE:** A late fee of **5%** of the Monthly Rent shall be charged to the Resident on any rent which is not received prior to the sixth day of the month. A late fee of **10%** of the monthly Rent due shall be charged to the Resident on any rent which is not received prior to the eleventh day of the month.

   There is a **$25.00** NSF Charge for any dishonored check. Rent is considered unpaid until the check is covered. Said charges shall be considered additional rent and will be deducted first from any payments received before the balance is applied to the unpaid rent and /or may be deducted from the Resident's Security Deposit as such. If a personal check is dishonored twice in a 12-month period, then personal checks will no longer be accepted.

   Pursuant to *Civil Code 1785.26*, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted in the future to a credit reporting agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your rental/credit obligation in any way. This is the only notice that you will receive in this regard.

6. **UTILITIES:** Resident shall be responsible for all utilities and services and agrees to make payment for same, except Water, Sewer and Fire Fees, which will be paid by Owner, Should Tenant also lease Unit #B, then Tenant will be responsible for this utility bill.

   Resident's failure to transfer utilities into Resident's name on the commencement date of this Agreement shall be considered a material breach of this Agreement and may subject Resident to immediate termination of this tenancy. Any non-reimbursed utilities shall be considered additional rent and will be deducted from any payments received before the balance is applied to the unpaid rent and/or may be deducted from Resident's Security Deposit as such.

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7. **SECURITY DEPOSIT:** Owner will receive the sum of **$1,250.00** as a Security Deposit prior to occupancy which, when combined with all other advanced deposits herein, does not exceed two month's rent for an unfurnished unit or three months rent for a furnished unit. The Security Deposit shall cover: damage to the Premises caused by Resident or any other person on the Premises with Resident's consent, normal wear and tear excepted; breach of the Agreement including nonpayment of rent; and cleaning of the Premises upon termination or expiration of the tenancy. No portion of this sum shall be used toward "last month's rent" without prior written consent of the Owner.

Within twenty-one days of date possession is delivered to Owner, Owner shall refund the entire Security Deposit to Resident (or in the case of Co-Residents, to the last remaining Co-Resident), or if deductions have been made, a written itemization of all deductions stating the reason thereof along with the remainder of the Security Deposit, if any. Resident is liable to Owner for any costs hereunder in excess of the Security Deposit.

Interest [ ] will [X] will not be paid on the Security Deposit at the rate of 0.00 % per annum. Damages exceeding the Security Deposit will be deducted from accrued interest, if any.

8. **USE, OCCUPANCY & MAINTENANCE OF THE PREMISES:** The Premises are to be used only as a **Resource Center** and for no other purpose without the prior written consent of Owner.

Resident has inspected the Premises prior to or at the time of move-in and accepts the Premises as being in good condition. Any repairs or defects shall be reported to the Owner in writing on the attached Move-In Inspection Report within ten days of the commencement of this tenancy. Resident acknowledges that the Move-In Inspection Report will be used as the basis for calculating damages to be deducted from the Security Deposit. Failure to return the signed Move-In Inspection Report with the required time shall be conclusive evidence that the Resident has accepted the Premises as being in good condition.

Resident agrees not to allow any excessive noise or activity on the Premises or commit any nuisance or act which disturbs or interferes with the peace and quiet of neighbors. Resident agree to keep the dwelling unit in a clean and sanitary condition, to keep the Premises clear of debris, rubbish and unsightly materials, and not to allow the commission of waste upon the Premises. If the dwelling unit described herein is a single-family dwelling or duplex, Resident agrees to take proper care of any surrounding grounds including lawns and shrubbery. Resident shall not violate any governmental law or ordinance relating to the use of the Premises.

Resident is further advised that illegal drug trafficking and illegal drug use are crimes and will not be tolerated on the Premises. Such activities constitute a material breach of this agreement and will subject Resident to immediate termination of the tenancy.

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9. **ENTRY-INSPECTION:** Owner may enter the Premises with consent of Resident or upon prior written notice to Resident (24 hours shall be deemed reasonable advance notice) for the purpose of: making necessary or agreed repairs, decorations, alterations or improvements; installing, repairing, testing, or maintaining smoke detectors; supplying necessary or agreed repairs; or showing the Premises to prospective or actual residents, purchasers, mortgagees, workers or contractors. Entry shall be made during regular business hours. For the purpose of making repairs and showing the Premises, regular business hours shall be defined as 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. In the event of emergency (such as fire or plumbing leaks, etc.) Owner may enter the Premises without consent or prior notice. Owner shall have duplicate or master keys to all locks upon the Premises.

10. **CONDITION OF PREMISES; DAMAGES:** Resident shall be liable for the cost of repairs of any damage to the Premises caused by Resident or any person on the Premises with Resident's consent. Except as provided by law, such repairs shall be made by Resident at his/her own expense within ten days notice of repair by Owner or Owner may, at Owner's option, cause such repairs to be made at the Resident's expense. The cost of such repair may, at the option of Owner be deducted by Owner from any Security Deposit made by Resident; and Resident agrees to replace such expended portion of Security Deposit within five days from receipt of notice by Owner All repairs under this section shall be completed in a reasonable amount of time, for a reasonable cost and to the satisfaction of Owner.

11. **ALTERATIONS-SIGNS:** Except as provided by law, Resident shall not make any alteration, repair or decoration to the Premises without prior written consent of Owner. Resident shall not publicly display any sign or exhibit on the Premises without the prior written consent of Owner.

12. **MULTIPLE OCCUPANCY:** Resident acknowledges that this Agreement is between Owner and each Resident executing this Agreement jointly and severally, whether or not in actual possession of the Premises. In the event of default by any one, each and every remaining Resident shall be responsible for payment of rent and all other provisions of this Agreement.

13. **HOLDOVER:** If Resident holds over at the expiration of the termination date of the tenancy herein, and Owner accepts rent thereafter, then this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect except that the term of the tenancy shall become month-to-month at the monthly rental then in effect plus **$0.00** per month, unless otherwise agreed by the parties in writing.

14. **SUBLEASING-ASSIGNMENT-LIENS:** Resident shall not sublet the Premises or assign this Agreement or bring in unauthorized roommates or other occupants without the prior written consent shall not be unreasonably withheld. Resident further agrees not to allow any lien or encumbrance to be placed upon the rented Premises arising out of any transaction to which Resident is a party without Owner's prior written consent.

15. **ABANDONMENT:** Resident shall not vacate or abandon the Premises prior to the expiration or termination of this Agreement. If Resident does abandon, Owner shall have the right of re-entry pursuant to the laws of the State of California.

Upon termination of this Agreement by written notice to California law, Resident shall without further notice from Owner vacate the Premises, remove all personal property belonging to Resident, and leave the Premises in as good and clean condition, normal wear and tear excepted, as they were upon occupancy by Resident.

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16. **RE-ENTRY-DEFAULT-REMEDIES:** Upon material breach of this Agreement, or default or abandonment by Resident, Owner reserves the right of re-entry pursuant to legal proceedings required by the then prevailing laws of the State of California.

If this Agreement is a fixed term lease, the Owner has the alternate remedies of either continuing the lease in effect as described in *Civil Code 1951.4* after Resident's breach and abandonment and recover rent as it becomes due; or terminating the lease and recovering damages pursuant to *Civil Code 1951.2(a)(3)* which include the unpaid rent for the balance of the term after the time of award which exceeds the amount of such rental loss that the Resident proves could be reasonably avoided.

17. **POSSESSION:** If Owner is unable to deliver possession of the Premises at the time of commencement of this Agreement, Owner shall not be liable for any damage caused thereby, nor shall this Agreement be void or voidable but Resident shall not be liable for rent until possession is delivered. Resident may terminate this Agreement by written notice to Owner if possession is not delivered within **one** day (s) of commencement of the term of this Agreement.

18. **LEGAL FEES:** In any action or proceeding involving a dispute between the parties arising out of this Agreement, whether for tort or breach of contract, and whether or not prosecuted to trial or final judgment, the prevailing party shall be entitled to receive from the other party reasonable attorney's fees and costs in addition to all other relief.

19. **NOTICES:** All notices required by this Agreement shall be in writing and delivered to the parties as follows: To Resident at the leased Premises. To Owner by Service to:
Oakhurst Property Management 40761 Highway 41, #4, Oakhurst, CA 93644 559-683-2850.

20. **RULES AND REGULATIONS:** Resident agrees to comply with all reasonable Owner rules and regulations which are applicable to all residents and are in existence at the time of execution of this Agreement. Resident will also comply with any such rules and regulations adopted from time to time by Owner as long as not to create substantial change in the provisions of this Agreement.

(Initial)_____ By initialing as provided, Resident acknowledges receipt of a copy of the **House Policies**, which copy is attached to and made a part of this Agreement.

(Initial)_____ By initialing as provided, Resident acknowledges receipt of a copy of the **Swimming Pool Policies**, which copy is attached to and made a part of this Agreement.

(Initial)_____ The Premises are subject to **C.C. & R's** or other governing documents which pertain to the use, occupancy and maintenance of the Premises. Resident agree to abide by all such portions thereof, and such reasonable amendments as may from time to time be adopted by the governing board. Such documents are available for the Resident's review at the Homeowners Association office. Resident further agrees to indemnify and hold Owner harmless from any damages suffered, including but not limited to any fines or penalties which may be assessed or levied by any public or private entity, on account of or arising from any violation or breach of such C.C. & R.'s or other governdocuments.

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21. **PETS:** No pets, including any animal, bird, fowl or reptile, and no aquariums in excess of ten (10) gallons, are allowed on the Premises without the prior written consent of Owner.

(Initial)_____ If permission for a pet has been given, by initialing as provided, Resident acknowledges receipt of a copy of the **Pet Addendum**, which copy is attached to and made part of this Agreement.

22. **SMOKE DETECTORS:** The Premises are equipped with **one** smoke detector(s). The Resident acknowledges that each smoke detector was tested and its operation explained by the Owner to the Resident at the time of initial occupancy and that each smoke detector in the unit was working properly at the time.

Resident agrees to: inspect and test each smoke detector monthly; to replace batteries as needed; and to notify the Owner promptly in writing of any defects or malfunctions. Resident agrees not to remove, dismantle or otherwise render the smoke detector (s) inoperable. Such interference with the operation of the smoke detector (s) shall be considered a material breach of this Agreement and may subject Resident to immediate termination of the tenancy. Owner may inspect the smoke detector (s) from time to time upon reasonable notice pursuant to Paragraph 8. above.

23. **LIQUID FURNITURE:** No liquid furniture of any kind is allowed on the Premises without the prior written consent of Owner, which consent will not be unreasonably withheld if the Property received its valid certificate of occupancy after January 1, 1973.

(Initial)_____ If permission for liquid furniture has been given, by initialing as provided, Resident acknowledges receipt of a copy of the Liquid Furniture Addendum, which copy is attached to and made part of this Agreement.

24. **TIME:** Time is of the essence in each provision of this Agreement.

25. **WAIVER:** Failure of Owner to enforce any term hereof shall not be deemed a waiver nor shall it constitute a waiver of subsequent breaches of this Agreement. The receipt by Owner of rent with the knowledge of any breach of a provision of this Agreement shall not constitute a waiver of such breach.

26. **DESTRUCTION OF PREMISES:** If the Premises becomes totally or partially destroyed during the term of this Agreement so as to seriously interfere with Resident's occupancy, either party to this Agreement may terminate immediately upon delivery of written notice to the other.

27. **HOLD HARMLESS AND WAIVER:** No insurance is provided by Owner for Resident's personal property. Resident agrees to indemnify and hold Owner harmless and in no way accountable for any liability for personal injury or property damage caused or permitted by Resident or any other person on the Premises with Resident's consent except as may be caused by the negligence of Owner. Resident shall obtain his own renter's insurance.

28. **SEVERABILITY:** If any provision of this Agreement, or its application, is held invalid, it will not effect other provisions or applications herein which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application. To this end all provisions of this Agreement are severable.

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29. MISCELLANEOUS: The heading or titles to paragraphs herein are not part of this Agreement and shall have no effect upon construction or interpretation. For purposes of this interpretation of this Agreement, the masculine shall include the feminine and the singular shall include the plural.

30. TERMINATION PRIOR TO EXPIRATION: The Lessor shall have the right to terminate this Lease, in whole or in part, on the occurrence of any of the following events:

A. The failure of the Lessee to perform or observe any of the terms, covenants and conditions which Lessee is obligated to perform, keep or observe under this Lease.

B. The abandonment of the Leased Premises by the Lessee. Should this occur, Lessor shall not be responsible for the custodial protection of Lessee's property, fixtures or abandoned equipment.

C. Lessee shall have the right to terminate this Lease upon sixty (60) days prior written notice upon determination by the County Board of Supervisors that the use for which the Premises has been leased has been discontinued or that use is no longer of utility to the Lessee. In such case the Lessee shall pay a termination fee of three (3) months rent.

D. It is mutually agreed that if County, during any fiscal year covered by this Agreement, fails to appropriate sufficient funds to continue this Agreement, this Agreement may be of no force and effect.

31. ADDITIONAL TERMS, CONDITIONS AND COVENANTS: The following are additional terms, conditions and covenants to which the parties agree: The tenant is to keep the area from the outside edge of the carport to Jones Street in a clean and neat appearance and maintain the lawn, flower beds in a watered and weed free appearance. Tenant is also to put into service and maintain the evaporative cooler, including pads, pumps and floats and take out of service and winterize said unit prior to the first freeze of each winter. See Attachment "A".

32. ENTIRE AGREEMENT: The foregoing constitutes the entire agreement between the parties and may be modified only by a writing.

WHEREFORE, we the undersigned, do hereby execute and agree to this Agreement on April 15, 2008 at Oakhurst, California

OWNER/AGENT:

Bill Hart
OWNER

By Oakhurst Property Management

Joe Topper
Property Manager

RESIDENT:

SIGNATURE

SIGNATURE

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HOUSE POLICIES

1. **EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS:**

Oakhurst Property Management
559-683-2850

Fire ---------- Dial 911
Ambulance ----- Dial 911
Police---------- Dial 911

2. **CONDUCT:** All activities and conduct of Residents, their family, children and guests, in and around the Premises must be reasonable and not interfere with the peace, comfort and quiet enjoy ment of neighbors.

3. **NOISE:** Residents, their family, children and guests will respect the peace, comfort and quiet enjoyment of neighbors. Musical instruments, radio, television sets, stereos, etc., should be played only during reasonable hours, normally 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and at reasonable volume at all times.

4. **PARKING:** Park only in your designated driveway, carport or other appropriate space. It is the Resident's responsibility to inform guests where to park on the street or other areas which will not interfere with neighbors. (**Unregistered, inoperable or abandoned vehicles will be towed away at the Resident's expense**) Trailers, Boats, Campers and recreational vehicles are only to be parked in designated areas and shall not interfere with the peace, comfort and quiet enjoyment of neighbors. (**Residents are not permitted to sublet any camper or recreational vehicle on the premises.**)

5. **GARBAGE:** Residents are expected to keep the premises and the exterior clean and free of litter garbage and other refuse which may attract rodents, pests and/or interfere with the peace, comfort and quiet enjoyment of neighbors. Garbage should be stored in suitable containers for pick up. The scheduled pick-up day for this property is _____.

6. **MAINTENANCE:** Contact the Property Manager for non-emergency repairs or maintenance at the number listed above between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Emergency calls will be handled promptly. Residents will be charged for repairs or maintenance for damages caused by Resident's neglect or abuse of the Property. **Do not use non-biodegradable cleaners in the plumbing. Use of caustic-type cleaners will kill the bacteria necessary for proper activity in the septic system. Do not put feminine napkins or heavy paper use down toilets. If there is a blockage, Before your call, use a plunger and use it vigorously.**

7. **ALTERATIONS AND LOCKS:** Please check with Property Manager for acceptable methods of hanging pictures, posters, lamps, plants, etc., so as to avoid excessive damage to walls and ceilings. Painting, staining, wallpapering or changing or replacing locks will not be done without the prior written permission of the Property Manager. The Property Manager will retain a passkey to the Premises for emergency purposes.

8. **SIGNS:** No signs, signals or advertisements shall be affixed to any part of the Premises which can be seen by the general public. Exterior installation of television antenna, radio aerials, or satellite dishes must first receive written permission from Property Manager. However, Resident shall allow Property Manager to post a "For Rent" or "For Sale" sign on the Premises as Property Manager deems appropriate.

Owner _____ Resident _____/_____

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9. **WINDOWS:** No Venetian Blinds, awnings, draw shades, curtains will be installed on exterior windows without the prior written permission of the Property Manager. Resident will close all doors and windows when necessary to avoid possible damage from storm, rain or other elements and will be responsible for all damage resulting from failure to do so.

10. **ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS:** Each rental property is furnished with light bulbs at the time the resident takes possession. It is the Resident's responsibility to replace them thereafter.

11. **STORAGE:** Bicycles, toys and other personal effects are to be stored in the areas provided and are not to be left outside or in a manner which will detract from the neighborhood. No gasoline, paint or other flammable materials will be stored on the Premises. Owner is not responsible for any loss or damage of any kind to Resident's belongings.

12. **APPLIANCES:** Any washing machine, clothes dryer or refrigerator left on the premises for thuse by the tenant are a convenience only. If they require maintenance or repair and the tenant does not want to pay for maintenance or repair, then those appliances will not be maintained or repaired by the owner.

13. **PROPERTY USE:** Resident's use of the lot which the rented unit occupies may be limited by the owner during the tenancy. Such limitations may be in the form of the specific area of the lot authorized for resident's use. Uses that are expressly prohibited include driving or riding of any vehicle on any part of the property other than driveways, whether designed for off-road purposes or not; driving, riding, parking, or storing any apparently inoperable or unregistered vehicle on any part of the property and riding horses or any similar animals on any part of the property without permission . Tree trimming or woodcutting on the property is expressly prohibited unless otherwise authorized in writing. Smoking of any kind is expressly prohibited inside of any structure on the property including the garage and cigarette or cigar butts must be properly extinguished and discarded .

14. **HOUSE POLICY MODIFICATIONS:** Property Manager reserves the right, upon 30 days written notice to Resident, to make such further reasonable rules and policies as in its judgment may, from time to time, be needed for the safety, care, cleanliness, protection and preservation of good order therein.

15. **SMOKING:** No smoking is allowed on the premises.

16. **COLD WEATHER PRECAUTIONS:** It is the Tenants responsibility to either keep the heating system operating at a minimum of 50 degrees within the residence or turn off the water system and drain the plumbing lines in order for the water lines not to freeze and break. We suggest allowing an outside hose bib drip rapidly during weather conditions where the temperature may drop below degrees outside. If the unit is water damaged due to the failure of the tenant to take these pre-cautions, then the tenant may be held liable for water caused damage due to a broken water line due to freezing.

Bill Hart
OWNER

RESIDENT

By Oakhurst Property Management

RESIDENT

Joe Topper
Property Manager

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STATEMENT OF SECURITY DEPOSIT POLICIES

This Agreement is an Addendum to that Rental Agreement entered into on **April 15, 2008**, by and between **Bill Hart,** Owner, and **Mariposa County,** Resident, wherein the parties further agree as follows:

1. **Conditions of Refund.** The Security Deposit of **$1,250.00** paid by Resident to secure the performance of the Rental Agreement will be returned to the Resident subject to the following conditions:

   a. If this is a month-to-month tenancy, that Resident delivers to Owner a 30-day written written notice of his/her intent to vacate the Premises (notice by phone is not acceptable)

   b. That there is no unpaid, late, or outstanding rent, utilities, or other charges owing;

   c. That there is no damage to the Premises beyond normal wear and tear;

   d. That the Premises have been cleaned (including, but not limited to, kitchen, bathroom(s) windows, floors, carpet professionally cleaned if necessary)

   e. That all debris/rubbish have been carried out and placed in the proper containers;

   f. That all keys, garage door openers, etc., have been returned on the day that the Premises is vacated.

   G. The yard is raked and green and cut. The flower beds are weed free and the shrubs are Undamaged.

2. **Excess Damages.** Resident is liable for damages in excess of the Security Deposit.

3. **Refund to Last Remaining Co-Residents.** The Security Deposit refund, if any, will be addresses jointly to all remaining Co-Residents who signed the Rental Agreement unless other instructions signed by all remaining Co-Residents are provided to Owner. The refund will be mailed within the time required by law to the forwarding address provided by Resident vacating the Premises.

4. **Re-Inspection Fee.** If, at the time of the move-out inspection, the Premises are not in the same condition as when the Resident originally occupied the Premises, ordinary wear and tear accepted, then the Resident will pay a fee of $25.00 to the Property Manager for re-inspection of the Premises once the Premises have been cleaned or damage repaired.

WHEREFORE, we, the undersigned, do hereby execute and agree to the Agreement on **April 15, 2008** at Oakhurst, California.

Bill Hart
OWNER

RESIDENT

By Oakhurst Property Management

RESIDENT

Joe Topper
Property Manager

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ADA improvements proposed by Tenant; Mariposa County Behavioral Health and Recovery Services at Tenants' expense.

1. Create a new entrance into the house from the back porch, where the water heater is, to be ADA compliant.

2. Build an outside ramp into new ADA back entrance.

3. Raise the floor of the enclosed back porch to the same level as the rest of the house to allow handicapped access.

4. The existing entrance to back porch to be closed off.

5. The sliding glass door from the enclosed back porch to the bedroom inside of the house to be removed and a new entrance installed to meet ADA compliance requirements.

6. The down stairs bathroom is to be extended into the hallway leading to the stairwell, with two entrances, one to the bedroom and one to the stairway, be ADA compliant.

7. The existing entrance to the kitchen from the enclosed porch to be widened to meet ADA requirements.

8. The kitchen counter to be shortened or replaced to allow for a wider entrance to the dining room area to be ADA compliant.

Any changes or modifications made by the Tenant must be done with all County permits and approvals and will become the real property of the Owner. Owner must receive copies of all plans and permits as well as final permit approval. Upon the expiration or sooner termination of the term of Lease, Tenant shall, upon written demand by Landlord, given at least thirty (30) days prior to the end of the term, at Tenant's sole cost and expense, forthwith and with all due diligence, if the tub shower are removed, reinstall it. If the toilet is moved, return it to its original location and if the sink is moved, move it back to its original location or the owner may agree to some other plan with his approval and Tenant shall, forthwith and with all due diligence, at its sole cost and expense, repair any damage to the premises caused by such replacements or modifications.

Bill Hart
Landlord

Manager

4/20/08
Date

Mariposa County
Tenant

Authorized Signature

4-13-08
Date

APPROVED AS TO FORM

Thomas P. Guarino
County Counsel

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For Pre-1978 Housing Sales, Leases, or Rentals

(C.A.R. Form FLD, Revised 1/03)

The following terms and conditions are hereby incorporated in and made a part of the: ☐ California Residential Purchase Agreement, ☒ Residential Lease or Month-to-Month Rental Agreement, or ☐ other: _____ _____, dated April 15, 2008, on property known as: 5119 Jones Street #A, Mariposa CA 95338 ("Property") in which Mariposa County - Leasee is referred to as Buyer or Tenant and Bill Hart - Leasor is referred to as Seller or Landlord.

LEAD WARNING STATEMENT (SALE OR PURCHASE) Every purchaser of any interest in residential real property on which a residential dwelling was built prior to 1978 is notified that such property may present exposure to lead from lead-based paint that may place young children at risk of developing lead poisoning. Lead poisoning in young children may produce permanent neurological damage, including learning disabilities, reduced intelligent quotient, behavioral problems and impaired memory. Lead poisoning also poses a particular risk to pregnant women. The seller of any interest in residential real property is required to provide the buyer with any information on lead-based paint hazards from risk assessments or inspections in the seller's possession and notify the buyer of any known lead-based paint hazards. A risk assessment or inspection for possible lead-based paint hazards is recommended prior to purchase.

LEAD WARNING STATEMENT (LEASE OR RENTAL) Housing built before 1978 may contain lead-based paint. Lead from paint, paint chips and dust can pose health hazards if not managed properly. Lead exposure is especially harmful to young children and pregnant women. Before renting pre-1978 housing, lessors must disclose the presence of lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards in the dwelling. Lessees must also receive federally approved pamphlet on lead poisoning prevention.

1. **SELLER'S OR LANDLORD'S DISCLOSURE**

I (we) have no knowledge of lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards in the housing other than the following:

_____

_____

_____

_____

I (we) have no reports or records pertaining to lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards in the housing other than the following, which, previously or as an attachment to this addendum have been provided to Buyer or Tenant:

_____

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_____

I (we), previously or as an attachment to this addendum, have provided Buyer or Tenant with the pamphlet *"Protect Your Family From Lead In Your Home"* or an equivalent pamphlet approved for use in the State such as *"The Homeowner's Guide to Environmental Hazards and Earthquake Safety."*

For Sales Transactions Only: Buyer has 10 days, unless otherwise agreed in the real estate purchase contract, to conduct a risk assessment or inspection for the presence of lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards.

I (we) have reviewed the information above and certify, to the best of my (our) knowledge, that the information provided is true and correct.

Seller or Landlord Bill Hart - Leasor _____ Date 4/15/08

Seller or Landlord _____ Date

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Buyer's Initials (_____) (_____)

Reviewed by _____ Date _____

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Agent: JOE TOPPER Phone: (559) 683 - 2850 Fax: (559) 683 - 2285 Prepared using WINForms® software
Broker: OAKHURST PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 40761 HWY 41, #4OAKHURST , CA 93644

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2. LISTING AGENT'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Agent has informed Seller or Landlord of Seller's or Landlord's obligations under §42 U.S.C. 4852d and is aware of Agent's responsibility to ensure compliance.

I have reviewed the information above and certify, to the best of my knowledge, that the information provided is true and correct.

OAKHURST REALTY MGMT
Agent (Broker representing Seller) Please Print By _____ Associate-Licensee or Broker Signature Date

3. BUYER'S OR TENANT'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I (we) have received copies of all information listed, if any, in 1 above and the pamphlet *"Protect Your Family From Lead In Your Home"* or an equivalent pamphlet approved for use in the State such as *"The Homeowner's Guide to Environmental Hazards and Earthquake Safety."* **If delivery of any of the disclosures or pamphlet referenced in paragraph 1 above occurs after Acceptance of an offer to purchase, Buyer has a right to cancel pursuant to the purchase contract. If you wish to cancel, you must act within the prescribed period.**

For Sales Transactions Only: Buyer acknowledges the right for 10 days, unless otherwise agreed in the real estate purchase contract, to conduct a risk assessment or inspection for the presence of lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards; OR, (if checked) ☐ Buyer waives the right to conduct a risk assessment or inspection for the presence of lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards.

I (we) have reviewed the information above and certify, to the best of my (our) knowledge, that the information provided is true and correct.

_____ Buyer or Tenant Date

_____ Buyer or Tenant Date

4. COOPERATING AGENT'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Agent has informed Seller or Landlord, through the Listing Agent if the property is listed, of Seller's or Landlord's obligations under §42 U.S.C. 4852d and is aware of Agent's responsibility to ensure compliance.

I have reviewed the information above and certify, to the best of my knowledge, that the information provided is true and correct.

_____ Agent (Broker obtaining the Offer) By _____ Associate-Licensee or Broker Signature Date

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MARIPOSA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS | **AGENDA ACTION FORM** | **DATE:** May 17, 2011 AGENDA ITEM NO. C-11

DEPARTMENT: Human Services

BY: James Rydingsword
PHONE: (209) 966-2000

Auditor

RECOMMENDED ACTION AND JUSTIFICATION:

It is respectfully requested that your Board approve an amendment to the original lease agreement with Oakhurst Property Management for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Unit #A and #B, Mariposa CA.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:

The original lease agreement was approved by the Board on May 13, 2008 (Res. No. 08-185) for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Mariposa CA. This location supports the Wellness Center program which provides mental health services to clients working on their recovery towards becoming more independent and self sufficient.

Pursuant to Item #13 of the lease agreement, this amendment will (1) extend the original lease term ending April 14, 2011 to April 14, 2012; and (2) increase the annual lease amount by 3% from ~~$18,900~~ 20,051.04 to ~~$19,467~~ 20,652.57.

There is no impact on general fund dollars.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:

A new lease site would need to be procured at additional costs to the program.

Financial Impact? (X) Yes ( ) No Current FY Cost: $ Annual Recurring Cost: $
Budgeted In Current FY? (X) Yes $4,867 ( ) No (X) Partially Funded FY11/12 $14,600
Amount in Budget: $19,467
Additional Funding Needed: $-0-
Source:
Internal Transfer
Unanticipated Revenue ____ 4/5's vote
Transfer Between Funds ____ 4/5's vote
Contingency ____ 4/5's vote
( ) General ( ) Other

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CLERK'S USE ONLY:
Res. No.: 11-214 Ord. No. ____
Vote – Ayes: 5 Noes: ____
Absent: ____
(X) Approved
( ) Minute Order Attached ( ) No Action Necessary

The foregoing instrument is a correct copy of the original on file in this office.
Date: ____
Attest: MARGIE WILLIAMS, Clerk of the Board
County of Mariposa, State of California
By: ____
Deputy

COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER:
__✓__ Requested Action Recommended
____ No Opinion
Comments:

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DEPARTMENT: Human Services Connie Hunt

BY: James Rydingsword
PHONE: (209) 966-2000

RECOMMENDED ACTION AND JUSTIFICATION:

It is respectfully requested that your Board approve an amendment to the original lease agreement with Oakhurst Property Management for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Unit #A and #B, Mariposa CA.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:

The original lease agreement was approved by the Board on May 13, 2008 (Res. No. 08-185) for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Mariposa CA. This location supports the Wellness Center program which provides mental health services to clients working on their recovery towards becoming more independent and self sufficient.

Pursuant to Item #13 of the lease agreement, this amendment will (1) extend the original lease term ending April 14, 2011 to April 14, 2012; and (2) increase the annual lease amount by 3% from $18,900 to $19,467.

There is no impact on general fund dollars.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:

A new lease site would need to be procured at additional costs to the program.

Financial Impact? (X) Yes ( ) No Current FY Cost: $ Annual Recurring Cost: $
Budgeted In Current FY? (X) Yes $4,867 ( ) No (X) Partially Funded FY11/12 $14,600
Amount in Budget: $19,467
Additional Funding Needed: $ -0-
Source:
Internal Transfer _____
Unanticipated Revenue _____ 4/5's vote
Transfer Between Funds _____ 4/5's vote
Contingency _____ 4/5's vote
( ) General ( ) Other

List Attachments, number pages consecutively
Addendum to Agreement, Page 1
Original agreement, Pages 2-13

CLERK'S USE ONLY:
Res. No.: 11-214 Ord. No. _____
Vote – Ayes: 5 Noes: _____
Absent: _____
( ) Approved
( ) Minute Order Attached ( ) No Action Necessary

The foregoing instrument is a correct copy of the original on file in this office.
Date: _____
Attest: MARGIE WILLIAMS, Clerk of the Board
County of Mariposa, State of California
By: _____
Deputy

COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER:
✓ Requested Action Recommended
_____ No Opinion
Comments:

CAO: _____

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MARIPOSA COUNTY **AGENDA TRANSMITTAL**

Instructions: Please com all areas applicable to your agenda item. **Ite requiring staff review must be submitted to the appropriate county department within their review time-line before submitting the item to the Clerk of the Board.** Incomplete material will be returned. Submit the original of the Transmittal and Action forms to the Clerk of the Board along with thirteen, *3-hole punched, paper clipped copies of supporting documents. Supporting documents should be numbered consecutively with page numbers circled at the bottom of the page.* **Agenda Items are due by 12 Noon on the Friday eleven days before the Tuesday of the intended Board meeting.**

REQUESTED AGENDA OF: May 17, 2011
DEPARTMENT: Human Services

APPROVED BY DEPT. HEAD:_____
BY: James A. Rydingsword

AGENDA TITLE (REQUESTED ACTION):
It is respectfully requested that your Board approve an amendment to the original lease agreement with Oakhurst Property Management for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Unit #A and #B, Mariposa CA.

REQUESTED TO AGENDIZE AS:

Consent Agenda	X
Information	
Attention	
Timed	

IF TIMED:

( ) Public Hearing at: _____
Copy of Public Notice Attached _____

( ) Indicate Time Required _____

STAFF REVIEW REQUIRED:

CHECK BOX FOR ROUTING		APPROVED	REMARKS
Yes ( ) No (X)	County Counsel		
Yes ( ) No (X)	Auditor		
Yes ( ) No (X)	Personnel		
Yes ( ) No (X)	Data Processing		
Yes ( ) No (X)	Public Works/Facilities		
Yes ( ) No (X)	CAO		

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO CLERK:
Please retain original and return signed copy to:
Connie Hunt, HSD

CAO Office Use Only:

4/5's Vote Required:	( ) Yes	( ) No
Change in Policy:	( ) Yes	( ) No
Additional Personnel:	( ) Yes	( ) No

CLERK OF THE BOARD'S USE ONLY:
RECEIVED:

_____

By:_____

AGENDIZED FOR: _____

Agenda Item No.:_____
Consent Agenda..... ____
Information..... ____
Attention: ..... ____
Timed At:_____

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AGREEMENT TO RENT OR LEASE
(California)

1. PARTIES: The parties to this Agreement are, Bill Hart, herein called Owner, and Mariposa County, herein called Resident.

2. PREMISES: Owner hereby rents to Tenant and Tenant hereby hires from Owner the Premises commonly known as 5119 Jones Street, #A, Mariposa, California, Subject to the terms, conditions and covenants set out herein, which are a material part of the consideration for this Agreement.

   Option: 5119 Jones Street, #B may be added to this lease no earlier than June 15, 2008 and no later than July 15, 2008 at the with the end of term date being April 14, 2011 and the rent amount being $575.00 for the first year and each consecutive year afterward increasing by 3%.

3. TERM: This agreement shall commence on April 15, 2008 and continue through April 14, 2011 for a total rent of $36,760.00 for the duration of the lease term, if the Resident holds over and the Owner accepts such holdover, the tenancy converts to a month-to-month tenancy which is terminable upon 30-day written notice.

4. RENT: The monthly rental for the Premises shall be $1,000.00, due and payable, in advance, on the first day of each month. There is no grace period and the Owner is entitled to make written demand for the rent unpaid on the second day of the rental period. The rent will increase by 3% per year for each year after the first year.

5. LATE FEE: A late fee of 5% of the Monthly Rent shall be charged to the Resident on any rent which is not received prior to the sixth day of the month. A late fee of 10% of the monthly Rent due shall be charged to the Resident on any rent which is not received prior to the eleventh day of the month.

   There is a $25.00 NSF Charge for any dishonored check. Rent is considered unpaid until the check is covered. Said charges shall be considered additional rent and will be deducted first from any payments received before the balance is applied to the unpaid rent and /or may be deducted from the Resident's Security Deposit as such. If a personal check is dishonored twice in a 12-month period, then personal checks will no longer be accepted.

   Pursuant to *Civil Code 1785.26*, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted in the future to a credit reporting agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your rental/credit obligation in any way. This is the only notice that you will receive in this regard.

6. UTILITIES: Resident shall be responsible for all utilities and services and agrees to make payment for same, except Water, Sewer and Fire Fees, which will be paid by Owner, Should Tenant also lease Unit #B, then Tenant will be responsible for this utility bill.

   Resident's failure to transfer utilities into Resident's name on the commencement date of this Agreement shall be considered a material breach of this Agreement and may subject Resident to immediate termination of this tenancy. Any non-reimbursed utilities shall be considered addition al rent and will be deducted from any payments received before the balance is applied to the unpaid rent and/or may be deducted from Resident's Security Deposit as such.

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9. **ENTRY-INSPECTION:** Owner may enter the Premises with consent of Resident or upon prior written notice to Resident (24 hours shall be deemed reasonable advance notice) for the purpose of: making necessary or agreed repairs, decorations, alterations or improvements; installing, repairing, testing, or maintaining smoke detectors; supplying necessary or agreed repairs; or showing the Premises to prospective or actual residents, purchasers, mortgagees, workers or contractors. Entry shall be made during regular business hours. For the purpose of making repairs and showing the Premises, regular business hours shall be defined as 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. In the event of emergency (such as fire or plumbing leaks, etc.) Owner may enter the Premises without consent or prior notice. Owner shall have duplicate or master keys to all locks upon the Premises.

10. **CONDITION OF PREMISES; DAMAGES:** Resident shall be liable for the cost of repairs of any damage to the Premises caused by Resident or any person on the Premises with Resident's consent. Except as provided by law, such repairs shall be made by Resident at his/her own expense within ten days notice of repair by Owner or Owner may, at Owner's option, cause such repairs to be made at the Resident's expense. The cost of such repair may, at the option of Owner be deducted by Owner from any Security Deposit made by Resident; and Resident agrees to replace such expended portion of Security Deposit within five days from receipt of notice by Owner All repairs under this section shall be completed in a reasonable amount of time, for a reasonable cost and to the satisfaction of Owner.

11. **ALTERATIONS-SIGNS:** Except as provided by law, Resident shall not make any alteration, repair or decoration to the Premises without prior written consent of Owner. Resident shall not publicly display any sign or exhibit on the Premises without the prior written consent of Owner.

12. **MULTIPLE OCCUPANCY:** Resident acknowledges that this Agreement is between Owner and each Resident executing this Agreement jointly and severally, whether or not in actual possession of the Premises. In the event of default by any one, each and every remaining Resident shall be responsible for payment of rent and all other provisions of this Agreement.

13. **HOLDOVER:** If Resident holds over at the expiration of the termination date of the tenancy herein, and Owner accepts rent thereafter, then this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect except that the term of the tenancy shall become month-to-month at the monthly rental then in effect plus $0.00 per month, unless otherwise agreed by the parties in writing.

14. **SUBLEASING-ASSIGNMENT-LIENS:** Resident shall not sublet the Premises or assign this Agreement or bring in unauthorized roommates or other occupants without the prior written consent shall not be unreasonably withheld. Resident further agrees not to allow any lien or encumbrance to be placed upon the rented Premises arising out of any transaction to which Resident is a party without Owner's prior written consent.

15. **ABANDONMENT:** Resident shall not vacate or abandon the Premises prior to the expiration or termination of this Agreement. If Resident does abandon, Owner shall have the right of re-entry pursuant to the laws of the State of California.

Upon termination of this Agreement by written notice to California law, Resident shall without further notice from Owner vacate the Premises, remove all personal property belonging to Resident, and leave the Premises in as good and clean condition, normal wear and tear excepted, as they were upon occupancy by Resident.

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21. **PETS:** No pets, including any animal, bird, fowl or reptile, and no aquariums in excess of ten (10) gallons, are allowed on the Premises without the prior written consent of Owner.

(Initial)_____ If permission for a pet has been given, by initialing as provided, Resident acknowledges receipt of a copy of the **Pet Addendum**, which copy is attached to and made part of this Agreement.

22. **SMOKE DETECTORS:** The Premises are equipped with one smoke detector(s). The Resident acknowledges that each smoke detector was tested and its operation explained by the Owner to the Resident at the time of initial occupancy and that each smoke detector in the unit was working properly at the time.

Resident agrees to: inspect and test each smoke detector monthly; to replace batteries as needed; and to notify the Owner promptly in writing of any defects or malfunctions. Resident agrees not to remove, dismantle or otherwise render the smoke detector (s) inoperable. Such interference with the operation of the smoke detector (s) shall be considered a material breach of this Agreement and may subject Resident to immediate termination of the tenancy. Owner may inspect the smoke detector (s) from time to time upon reasonable notice pursuant to Paragraph 8. above.

23. **LIQUID FURNITURE:** No liquid furniture of any kind is allowed on the Premises without the prior written consent of Owner, which consent will not be unreasonably withheld if the Property received its valid certificate of occupancy after January 1, 1973.

(Initial)_____ If permission for liquid furniture has been given, by initialing as provided, Resident acknowledges receipt of a copy of the Liquid Furniture Addendum, which copy is attached to and made part of this Agreement.

24. **TIME:** Time is of the essence in each provision of this Agreement.

25. **WAIVER:** Failure of Owner to enforce any term hereof shall not be deemed a waiver nor shall it constitute a waiver of subsequent breaches of this Agreement. The receipt by Owner of rent with the knowledge of any breach of a provision of this Agreement shall not constitute a waiver of such breach.

26. **DESTRUCTION OF PREMISES:** If the Premises becomes totally or partially destroyed during the term of this Agreement so as to seriously interfere with Resident's occupancy, either party to this Agreement may terminate immediately upon delivery of written notice to the other.

27. **HOLD HARMLESS AND WAIVER:** No insurance is provided by Owner for Resident's personal property. Resident agrees to indemnify and hold Owner harmless and in no way accountable for any liability for personal injury or property damage caused or permitted by Resident or any other person on the Premises with Resident's consent except as may be caused by the negligence of Owner. Resident shall obtain his own renter's insurance.

28. **SEVERABILITY:** If any provision of this Agreement, or its application, is held invalid, it will not effect other provisions or applications herein which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application. To this end all provisions of this Agreement are severable.

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HOUSE POLICIES

1. EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Oakhurst Property Management
559-683-2850

Fire ---------- Dial 911
Ambulance ----- Dial 911
Police---------- Dial 911

2. CONDUCT: All activities and conduct of Residents, their family, children and guests, in and around the Premises must be reasonable and not interfere with the peace, comfort and quiet enjoy ment of neighbors.

3. NOISE: Residents, their family, children and guests will respect the peace, comfort and quiet enjoyment of neighbors. Musical instruments, radio, television sets, stereos, etc., should be played only during reasonable hours, normally 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and at reasonable volume at all times.

4. PARKING: Park only in your designated driveway, carport or other appropriate space. It is the Resident's responsibility to inform guests where to park on the street or other areas which will not interfere with neighbors. **(Unregistered, inoperable or abandoned vehicles will be towed away at the Resident's expense)** Trailers, Boats, Campers and recreational vehicles are only to be parked in designated areas and shall not interfere with the peace, comfort and quiet enjoyment of neighbors. **(Residents are not permitted to sublet any camper or recreational vehicle on the premises.)**

5. GARBAGE: Residents are expected to keep the premises and the exterior clean and free of litter garbage and other refuse which may attract rodents, pests and/or interfere with the peace, comfort and quiet enjoyment of neighbors. Garbage should be stored in suitable containers for pick up. The scheduled pick-up day for this property is _____

6. MAINTENANCE: Contact the Property Manager for non-emergency repairs or maintenance at the number listed above between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Emergency calls will be handled promptly. Residents will be charged for repairs or maintenance for damages caused by Resident's neglect or abuse of the Property. **Do not use non-biodegradable cleaners in the plumbing. Use of caustic-type cleaners will kill the bacteria necessary for proper activity in the septic system. Do not put feminine napkins or heavy paper use down toilets. If there is a blockage, Before your call, use a plunger and use it vigorously.**

7. ALTERATIONS AND LOCKS: Please check with Property Manager for acceptable methods of hanging pictures, posters, lamps, plants, etc., so as to avoid excessive damage to walls and ceilings. Painting, staining, wallpapering or changing or replacing locks will not be done without the prior written permission of the Property Manager. The Property Manager will retain a passkey to the Premises for emergency purposes.

8. SIGNS: No signs, signals or advertisements shall be affixed to any part of the Premises which can be seen by the general public. Exterior installation of television antenna, radio aerials, or satellite dishes must first receive written permission from Property Manager. However, Resident shall allow Property Manager to post a "For Rent" or "For Sale" sign on the Premises as Property Manager deems appropriate.

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STATEMENT OF SECURITY DEPOSIT POLICIES

This Agreement is an Addendum to that Rental Agreement entered into on April 15, 2008, by and between Bill Hart, Owner, and Mariposa County, Resident, wherein the parties further agree as follows:

1. **Conditions of Refund.** The Security Deposit of $1,250.00 paid by Resident to secure the performance of the Rental Agreement will be returned to the Resident subject to the following conditions:

   a. If this is a month-to-month tenancy, that Resident delivers to Owner a 30-day written written notice of his/her intent to vacate the Premises (notice by phone is not acceptable)

   b. That there is no unpaid, late, or outstanding rent, utilities, or other charges owing;

   c. That there is no damage to the Premises beyond normal wear and tear;

   d. That the Premises have been cleaned (including, but not limited to, kitchen, bathroom(s) windows, floors, carpet professionally cleaned if necessary)

   e. That all debris/rubbish have been carried out and placed in the proper containers;

   f. That all keys, garage door openers, etc., have been returned on the day that the Premises is vacated.

   G. The yard is raked and green and cut. The flower beds are weed free and the shrubs are Undamaged.

2. **Excess Damages.** Resident is liable for damages in excess of the Security Deposit.

3. **Refund to Last Remaining Co-Residents.** The Security Deposit refund, if any, will be addresses jointly to all remaining Co-Residents who signed the Rental Agreement unless other instructions signed by all remaining Co-Residents are provided to Owner. The refund will be mailed within the time required by law to the forwarding address provided by Resident vacating the Premises.

4. **Re-Inspection Fee.** If, at the time of the move-out inspection, the Premises are not in the same condition as when the Resident originally occupied the Premises, ordinary wear and tear accepted, then the Resident will pay a fee of $25.00 to the Property Manager for re-inspection of the Premises once the Premises have been cleaned or damage repaired.

WHEREFORE, we, the undersigned, do hereby execute and agree to the Agreement on April 15, 2008 at Oakhurst, California.

Bill Hart
OWNER

RESIDENT

By Oakhurst Property Management

RESIDENT

Joe Topper
Property Manager

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LEAD-BASED PAINT AND LEAD-BASED PAINT HAZARDS DISCLOSURE, ACKNOWLEDGMENT AND ADDENDUM

For Pre-1978 Housing Sales, Leases, or Rentals

(C.A.R. Form FLD, Revised 1/03)

The following terms and conditions are hereby incorporated in and made a part of the: ☐ California Resident Purchase Agreement, ☒ Residential Lease or Month-to-Month Rental Agreement, or ☐ other: _____, dated April 15, 2008, on property known as 5119 Jones Street #A, Mariposa CA 95338 ("Property") which Mariposa County - Leasee is referred to as Buyer Tenant and Bill Hart - Leasor is referred to as Seller Landlord.

LEAD WARNING STATEMENT (SALE OR PURCHASE) Every purchaser of any interest in residential real property on which a residential dwelling was built prior to 1978 is notified that such property may present exposure to lead from lead-based paint that may place young children at risk of developing lead poisoning. Lead poisoning in young children may produce permanent neurological damage, including learning disabilities, reduced intelligent quotient, behavioral problems and impaired memory. Lead poisoning also poses a particular risk to pregnant women. The seller of any interest in residential real property is required to provide the buyer with any information on lead-based paint hazards from risk assessments or inspections in the seller's possession and notify the buyer of any known lead-based paint hazards. A risk assessment or inspection for possible lead-based paint hazards is recommended prior to purchase.

LEAD WARNING STATEMENT (LEASE OR RENTAL) Housing built before 1978 may contain lead-based paint. Lead from paint, paint chips and dust can pose health hazards if not managed properly. Lead exposure is especially harmful to young children and pregnant women. Before renting pre-1978 housing, lessors must disclose the presence of lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards in the dwelling. Lessees must also receive federally approved pamphlet on lead poisoning prevention.

1. SELLER'S OR LANDLORD'S DISCLOSURE

I (we) have no knowledge of lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards in the housing other than the following: _____

I (we) have no reports or records pertaining to lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards in the housing other than the following, which, previously or as an attachment to this addendum have been provided to Buyer or Tenant: _____

I (we), previously or as an attachment to this addendum, have provided Buyer or Tenant with the pamphlet *"Protect Your Family From Lead In Your Home"* or an equivalent pamphlet approved for use in the State such as *"The Homeowner's Guide to Environmental Hazards and Earthquake Safety."*

For Sales Transactions Only: Buyer has 10 days, unless otherwise agreed in the real estate purchase contract, to conduct a risk assessment or inspection for the presence of lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards.

I (we) have reviewed the information above and certify, to the best of my (our) knowledge, that the information provided is true and correct.

Seller or Landlord Bill Hart - Leasor _____ Date 4/15/08

Seller or Landlord _____ Date

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Buyer's Initials (_____)(_____)

Reviewed by _____ Date _____

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Agent: JOE TOPPER Phone: (559) 683 - 2850 Fax: (559) 683 - 2285 Prepared using WINForms® software
Broker: OAKHURST PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 40761 HWY 41, #4OAKHURST , CA 93644

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2. LISTING AGENT'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Agent has informed Seller or Landlord of Seller's or Landlord's obligations under §42 U.S.C. 4852d and is aware Agent's responsibility to ensure compliance.

I have reviewed the information above and certify, to the best of my knowledge, that the information provided true and correct.

DARTHURST REALTY MGMT

Agent (Broker representing Seller) Please Print By Associate-Licensee or Broker Signature Date

3. BUYER'S OR TENANT'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I (we) have received copies of all information listed, if any, in 1 above and the pamphlet *"Protect Your Family From Lea In Your Home"* or an equivalent pamphlet approved for use in the State such as *"The Homeowner's Guide Environmental Hazards and Earthquake Safety."* **If delivery of any of the disclosures or pamphlet referenced paragraph 1 above occurs after Acceptance of an offer to purchase, Buyer has a right to cancel pursuant to t purchase contract. If you wish to cancel, you must act within the prescribed period.**

For Sales Transactions Only: Buyer acknowledges the right for 10 days, unless otherwise agreed in the real esta purchase contract, to conduct a risk assessment or inspection for the presence of lead-based paint and/or lead-base paint hazards; OR, (if checked) ☐ Buyer waives the right to conduct a risk assessment or inspection for the presenc of lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards.

I (we) have reviewed the information above and certify, to the best of my (our) knowledge, that the informatio provided is true and correct.

Buyer or Tenant Date

Buyer or Tenant Date

4. COOPERATING AGENT'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Agent has informed Seller or Landlord, through the Listing Agent if the property is listed, of Seller's or Landlord' obligations under §42 U.S.C. 4852d and is aware of Agent's responsibility to ensure compliance.

I have reviewed the information above and certify, to the best of my knowledge, that the information provided i true and correct.

Agent (Broker obtaining the Offer) By Associate-Licensee or Broker Signature Date

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MARIPOSA COUNTY

Human Services · (209) 966-2000

MEETING: March 20, 2012

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Jim Rydingsword, Human Services Director

RE: Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement

Res 12-129

RECEIVED
MAR 29 2012
MARIPOSA COUNTY
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION: Approve an amendment to the existing lease agreement with Sierra Pines Property Management for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Unit #A and #B, Mariposa CA and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the Amendment. This location supports the Wellness Center program which provides mental health services to clients working on their recovery towards becoming more independent and self sufficient in Unit #A and provides transitional services in a small apartment (Unit #B) for people moving back to the Mariposa community from treatment facilities in other counties. The original lease expired on April 14, 2011, however the Board approved an amendment to extend the lease for an additional year with a 3% increase by Res. No. 11-214. This amendment expires on April 14, 2012.

Pursuant to Item #13 of the lease agreement, it will be necessary to (1) extend the lease term ending April 14, 2012 to April 14, 2013; and (2) increase the annual lease amount by 3% from $20,652.57 to $21,272.16.

There is no impact on General Fund dollars.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS: The original lease agreement was approved by the Board on May 13, 2008 (Res. No. 08-185) for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Units #A and #B, Mariposa CA.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:

A new lease site would need to be procured at additional costs to the program.

FISCAL IMPACT:
Financial Impact? (X) Yes ( ) No
Amount in Budget: $21,272.16

ATTACHMENTS:
Sierra Pines Property Lease Attachment 2013 (PDF)

Attachment: Sierra Pines Res 12-129 Amendment 2013 (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

Agenda Item 2012-129

CAO RECOMMENDATION
Requested Action Recommended

Rick Benson, County Administrative Officer 12/12/2012

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Lee Stetson, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Kevin Cann, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Lee Stetson, Lyle Turpin, Kevin Cann, Jim Allen
EXCUSED: Janet Bibby

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RES. NO. 12-129

ADDENDUM TO AGREEMENT TO EXTEND, MODIFY OR RENEW LEASE

This Agreement is an Addendum to that Lease entered into on April 15, 2008 by and between, the owner, Bill Hart, and the Tenant, Mariposa County, whereas the parties further agree as follows:

1. **The Lease will be extended until April 14, 2013.**

2. **Monthly rent will increase by 3% on April 15, 2012 from $1,721.05 to $1,772.68.**

3. **Except as provided herein, all other terms of the tenancy shall remain in full force and effect.**

WHEREFORE, we, the undersigned, do hereby execute and agree to the Agreement on April 14, 2012 at Oakhurst, California.

By: Lyle Turpin, Vice-Chair

Bill Hart, Owner

Representative of Mariposa County
Janet Bibby, Board Chair

Manager for Owner, Joe Topper
Sierra Pines Property Management

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
STEVEN W. DAHLEM
COUNTY COUNSEL

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MARIPOSA COUNTY

Human Services/Behavioral Health & Recovery Servic

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2013-70

MEETING: March 5, 2013

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Jim Rydingsword, Human Services Director

RE: Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve an amendment extending the existing lease agreement with Sierra Pines Property Management for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Unit #A and #B, Mariposa CA and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the Amendment. This amendment will extend the current lease expiration date from April 14, 2013 to April 14, 2014.

This location supports the Wellness Center program which provides mental health services to clients working on their recovery towards becoming more independent and self sufficient in Unit #A and provides transitional services in a small apartment (Unit #B) for people moving back to the Mariposa community from treatment facilities in other counties.

Pursuant to Item #13 of the lease agreement, it will be necessary to extend the lease term ending April 14, 2013 to April 14, 2014. The annual lease amount will remain unchanged at $21,272.16.

There is no impact on General Fund dollars as this lease is funded with Mental Health Services Act money.

Mental Health Advisory Board Review:
Because of the rapidly approaching expiration date for this lease, this item has not yet been reviewed by the Mental Health Advisory Board. The Department is requesting positive Board action in order to continue the lease without interruption. The item will be placed on the agenda of the Mental Health Advisory Board to update them on this action and its requirements for timely action.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The original three-year lease agreement was approved by the Board on May 13, 2008 (Res. No. 08-185) for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Units #A and #B, Mariposa CA.

The original agreement was previously amended to extend the term one year on May

Attachment: Sierra Pines Res 13-70 Amendment 2014 (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

Res. No. 13-70

ADDENDIM TO AGREEMENT
TO EXTEND, MODIFY OR RENEW LEASE

This Agreement is an Addendum to that Lease entered into on April 15, 2008 by and between, the owner, Bill Hart, and the Tenant, Mariposa County, whereas the parties further agree as follows:

1. The Lease will be extended until April 14, 2014.

2. Monthly rent will remain at 1,772.68.

3. Except as provided herein, all other terms of the tenancy shall remain in full force and effect.

WHEREFORE, we, the undersigned, do hereby execute and agree to the Agreement on 2/12/13 at Mariposa, California.

Bill Hart, Owner

Manager for Owner, Joe Topper
Sierra Pines Property Management

Mariposa County
By: Janet Bibby, Acting Chair

Lee Stetson, Chair
Mariposa County Board of Supervisors

Approved as to Form:

Steven W. Dahlem
County Counsel

Attachment: Sierra Pines Res 13-70 Amendment 2014 (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Human Services/Behavioral Health & Recovery Servic

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2014-171

MEETING: April 22, 2014

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: John Lawless, Deputy Director Behavioral Health

RE: Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2014

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve an Addendum extending the existing lease agreement with Sierra Pines Property Management for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Mariposa, California, Units #A and #B, and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the Addendum. This Addendum will extend the current lease expiration date from April 14, 2014 to April 14, 2015.

This location supports the Wellness Center program which provides mental health services to clients working on their recovery. Unit A is used to help clients to become more independent and self-sufficient, and Unit #B provides transitional services in a small apartment for people moving back to the Mariposa community from treatment facilities in other counties.

Pursuant to Item #13 of the lease agreement, it will be necessary to extend the lease term ending April 14, 2014 to April 14, 2015. The annual lease amount will remain unchanged at $21,272.16.

There is no impact to General Fund dollars as this lease is funded with Mental Health Services Act funds.

Mental Health Advisory Board Review:
On recurring contract renewals, the Mental Health Advisory Board has set direction that such contracts will be available for review by the Mental Health Advisory Board members and do not require individual approval unless there are changes in the provisions of the contract. This contract meets these criteria and is submitted to the Board of supervisors for a positive action.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The original three-year lease agreement was approved by the Board on May 13, 2008 (Res. No. 08-185) for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Units #A and #B, Mariposa CA.

The original agreement was previously amended to extend the term one year on May 17, 2011, resolution 11-214, on March 20, 2012, resolution 12-129, and on March 5, 2013, resolution 2013-70.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
A new location would need to be procured at additional costs to the program.

Attachment: Sierra Pines Res 14-171 Amendment 2015 (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
The rent for this property is funded by State Mental Health Services Act revenue. There is no impact to the County General Fund.

ATTACHMENTS:
Sierra Pines Property Management Amendment 2014 (PDF)
Original Lease-Oakhurst Property Mgt (Roadhouse) (PDF)

CAO RECOMMENDATION
Requested Action Recommended

Rick Benson, County Administrative Officer

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Merlin Jones, District II Supervisor
SECONDER: Lee Stetson, District I Supervisor
AYES: Stetson, Jones, Bibby, Cann, Carrier

Attachment: Sierra Pines Res 14-171 Amendment 2015 (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

RES. NO. 14-171

ADDENDUM TO AGREEMENT TO EXTEND, MODIFY OR RENEW LEASE

This Agreement is an Addendum to that Lease entered into on April 15, 2008 by and between, the owner, Bill Hart, and the Tenant, Mariposa County, whereas the parties further agree as follows:

1. **The Lease will be extended until April 14, 2015.**

2. **Monthly rent will remain at $1,772.68 per month.**

3. **Except as provided herein, all other terms of the tenancy shall remain in full force and effect.**

WHEREFORE, we, the undersigned, do hereby execute and agree to the Agreement on April 14, 2014 at Oakhurst, California.

Bill Hart, Owner

Representative of Mariposa County
Kevin Cann, Board Chair

Manager for Owner, Joe Topper
Sierra Pines Property Management

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
STEVEN W. DA
COUNTY COU

Contacted 6/8/16 Joe Topper he will send addendum

Attachment: Sierra Pines Res 14-171 Amendment 2015 (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

ADDENDUM TO AGREEMENT TO EXTEND, MODIFY OR RENEW LEASE

RES. NO. 16-3:

This Agreement is an Addendum to that Lease entered into on April 15, 2008 by and between, the owner, Bill Hart, and the Tenant, Mariposa County, whereas the parties further agree as follows:

1. The Lease will be extended until April 14, 2017.

2. Monthly rent will increase from $1,772.68 to $1,825.00 per month.

   (There has been no increase in rent since 2012.)

3. The use of the Main house, #A would be changed from "Resource Center", to "Transitional Housing".

4. Except as provided herein, all other terms of the tenancy shall remain in full force and effect.

WHEREFORE, we, the undersigned, do hereby execute and agree to the Agreement on July 1, 2016 at Oakhurst, California.

Bill Hart, Owner

Representative of Mariposa County
Board Vice-chair

Manager for Owner, Joe Topper
Sierra Pines Property Management

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
STEVEN W. DAHLEM
COUNTY COUNSEL

Attachment: Sierra Pines Res 16-339 Amendment 2016-17 (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Human Services/Behavioral Health & Recovery Servic

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2017-421

MEETING: June 27, 2017

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Chevon Kothari, Human Services Director

RE: Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2017

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve an Addendum extending the term of existing lease agreement with Sierra Pines Property Management for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Mariposa, California, Units #A and #B; and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the Addendum.

This Addendum will extend the current lease expiration date to April 14, 2018, and maintain the monthly lease amount at $1,825.

This location supports the transitional housing program which provides mental health services to clients working on their recovery. Unit A is used to help clients to become more independent and self-sufficient, and Unit #B provides transitional services in a small apartment for people moving back to the Mariposa community from treatment facilities in other counties.

There is no impact to General Fund dollars as this lease is funded with Mental Health Services Act funds.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The original three-year lease agreement for this property was approved by the Board on May 13, 2008 (Res. No. 08-185). That agreement was amended to extend the term for an additional year on May 17, 2011, resolution 11-214, on March 20, 2012, resolution 12-129, on March 5, 2013, resolution 2013-70, on April 27, 2014, resolution 2014-171, and on June 28, 2016, resolution 2016-339.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
If this Addendum is not approved, a new location would need to be procured and may create at additional costs to the program. If clients do not have this local housing option, their mental health may worsen so that they require more expensive care options, including hospitalization.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
The rent for this property is funded by State Mental Health Services Act revenue and has been included in the Mental Health Services Act budget for Fiscal Year 2017-18. There is no impact to the County General Fund.

ATTACHMENTS:
Lease-Oakhurst Property Management 2010(PDF)

Attachment: Sierra Pines Res 2017-421 Amendment 2018 (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

Sierra Pines Agreement - 2018 Wcsignatures (PDF)

CAO RECOMMENDATION
Requested Action Recommended

Dallin Kimble
Dallin Kimble, County Administrative Officer 6/21/2017

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Merlin Jones, District II Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Jones, Long, Cann, Menetrey

Attachment: Sierra Pines Res 2017-421 Amendment 2018 (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

RES. NO. 17-421

ADDENDUM TO AGREEMENT
TO EXTEND, MODIFY OR RENEW LEASE

This Agreement is an Addendum to that Lease entered into on April 15, 2008 by and between, the owner, Bill Hart, and the Tenant, Mariposa County, whereas the parties further agree as follows:

1. **The Lease will be extended until April 14, 2018.**

2. **Monthly rent will continue to be $1,825.00 per month.**

3. **Except as provided herein, all other terms of the tenancy shall remain in full force and effect.**

WHEREFORE, we, the undersigned, do hereby execute and agree to the Agreement on June 27, 2017 **at Oakhurst, California.**

Bill Hart, Owner

Representative of Mariposa County
Marshall Long, Chair

Manager for Owner, Joe Topper
Sierra Pines Property Management

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
STEVEN W. DAHLEM
COUNTY COUNSEL

Attachment: Sierra Pines Res 2017-421 Amendment 2018 (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Human Services/Behavioral Health & Recovery Servic 0

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2018-180

MEETING: April 24, 2018

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Chevon Kothari, Human Services Director

RE: Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2018

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve an Addendum extending the term of existing lease agreement with Sierra Pines Property Management for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Mariposa, California, Units #A and #B; and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the Addendum.

This Addendum will extend the current lease expiration date to April 14, 2019, and maintain the monthly lease amount at $1,825.

This location supports the transitional housing program which provides mental health services to clients working on their recovery. Unit A is used to help clients to become more independent and self-sufficient, and Unit B provides transitional services in a small apartment for people moving back to the Mariposa community from treatment facilities in other counties.

There is no impact to General Fund dollars as this lease is funded with Mental Health Services Act funds.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The original three-year lease agreement for this property was approved by the Board on May 13, 2008 (Res. No. 08-185). That agreement was amended to extend the term for an additional year on May 17, 2011, resolution 11-214, on March 20, 2012, resolution 12-129, on March 5, 2013, resolution 2013-70, on April 27, 2014, resolution 2014-171, resolution 2016-339, and on June 27, 2017, resolution 2017-421.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
If this Addendum is not approved, a new location would need to be procured which may create additional costs to the program. If clients do not have this local housing option, their mental health may worsen so that they require more expensive care options, including hospitalization.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
The rent for this property is funded by State Mental Health Services Act revenue and has been included in the Mental Health Services Act budget for Fiscal Year 2018-19. There is no impact to the County General Fund.

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment: Sierra Pines Agreement 2019 Addendum - Wsignature (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 -

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Sierra Pines Agreement Addendum (PDF)
Lease-Oakhurst Property Mgt (Roadhouse) 2010 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 16-339 Amendment 2016-17 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 2017-421 Amendment 2018 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 14-171 Amendment 2015 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 13-70 Amendment 2014 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 12-129 Amendment 2013 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 11-214 Amendment 2012 (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Merlin Jones, District II Supervisor
SECONDER: Kevin Cann, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Jones, Long, Cann, Menetrey

Attachment: Sierra Pines Agreement 2019 Addendum - Wsignature (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 -

RES. NO. 18-180

ADDENDUM TO AGREEMENT
TO EXTEND, MODIFY OR RENEW LEASE

This Agreement is an Addendum to that Lease entered into on April 15, 2008 by and between, the owner, Bill Hart, and the Tenant, Mariposa County, whereas the parties further agree as follows:

1. The Lease will be extended until April 14, 2019
2. Monthly rent will continue to be $1,825.00 per month.
3. Except as provided herein, all other terms of tenancy shall remain in full force and effect.

WHEREFORE, we, the undersigned, do hereby execute and agree to the Agreement on March 27, 2018 at Oakhurst, California.

Bill Hart, Owner

Representative of Mariposa County

Rosemarie Smallcombe, Chair

Manager for Owner, Joe Topper

Sierra Pines Property Management

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

STEVEN W. DAHLEM
COUNTY COUNSEL

Attachment: Sierra Pines Agreement 2019 Addendum - Wsignature (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 -

MARIPOSA COUNTY

HHS/Behavioral Health & Recovery Services · (209) 9(

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2019-219

MEETING: April 23, 2019

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Chevon Kothari, Health and Human Services Director

RE: Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2019 - 2020

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve an Addendum extending the term of existing lease agreement with Sierra Pines Property Management for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Mariposa, California, Units #A and #B; and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the Addendum.

This Addendum will extend the current lease expiration date to April 14, 2020, and maintain the monthly lease amount at $1,825.

This location supports the transitional housing program which provides mental health services to clients working on their recovery. Unit A is used to help clients to become more independent and self-sufficient, and Unit B provides transitional services in a small apartment for people moving back to the Mariposa community from treatment facilities in other counties.

There is no impact to General Fund dollars as this lease is funded with Mental Health Services Act funds.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The original three-year lease agreement for this property was approved by the Board on May 13, 2008 (Res. No. 08-185). That agreement was amended to extend the term for an additional year on May 17, 2011, resolution 11-214, on March 20, 2012, resolution 12-129, on March 5, 2013, resolution 2013-70, on April 27, 2014, resolution 2014-171, on June 15, 2016 resolution 2016-339, on June 27, 2017 resolution 2017-421 and on April 24, 2018 resolution 2018 - 180.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
If this Addendum is not approved, a new location would need to be procured which may create additional costs to the program. If clients do not have this local housing option, their mental health may worsen so that they require more expensive care options, including hospitalization.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
The rent for this property is funded by State Mental Health Services Act revenue and has been anticipated in the Mental Health Services Act 410-0436 budget for Fiscal Years 2018-19 and 2019-20. There is no impact to the County General Fund.

Attachment: Sierra Pines Addendum 2020 - Wsignatures (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

RES. NO. 19-219

ADDENDUM TO AGREEMENT
TO EXTEND, MODIFY OR RENEW LEASE

This Agreement is an Addendum to that Lease entered into on April 15, 2008 by and between, the owner, Bill Hart, and the Tenant, Mariposa County, whereas the parties further agree as follows:

1. **The Lease will be extended until April 14, 2020.**

2. **Monthly rent will continue to be $1,825.00 per month.**

3. **Except as provided herein, all other terms of the tenancy shall remain in full force and effect.**

WHEREFORE, we, the undersigned, do hereby execute and agree to the Agreement on April 23 **at Oakhurst, California.**

Bill Hart, Owner

Representative of Mariposa County

Manager for Owner, Joe Topper
Sierra Pines Property Management

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
STEVEN W. DAHLEM
COUNTY COUNSEL

Attachment: Sierra Pines Addendum 2020 - Wsignatures (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

MARIPOSA COUNTY

HHS/Behavioral Health & Recovery Services · (209) 9(

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2020-284

MEETING: June 2, 2020

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Chevon Kothari, Health and Human Services Director

RE: Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2020 - 2021

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve an Addendum extending the term of existing lease agreement with Sierra Pines Property Management for the property located at 5119 Jones Street, Mariposa, California, Units #A and #B; and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the Addendum.

This Addendum will extend the current lease expiration date to April 14, 2021, and maintain the monthly lease amount at $1,825.

This location supports the transitional housing program which provides mental health services to clients working on their recovery. Unit A is used to help clients to become more independent and self-sufficient, and Unit B provides transitional services in a small apartment for people moving back to the Mariposa community from treatment facilities in other counties.

There is no impact to General Fund dollars as this lease is funded with Mental Health Services Act funds.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The original three-year lease agreement for this property was approved by the Board on May 13, 2008 (Res. No. 08-185). That agreement was amended to extend the term for an additional year on May 17, 2011, resolution 11-214, on March 20, 2012, resolution 12-129, on March 5, 2013, resolution 2013-70, on April 27, 2014, resolution 2014-171, on June 15, 2016 resolution 2016-339, on June 27, 2017 resolution 2017-421 and on April 24, 2018 resolution 2018 - 180.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
If this Addendum is not approved, a new location would need to be procured which may create additional costs to the program. If clients do not have this local housing option, their mental health may worsen so that they require more expensive care options, including hospitalization.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
The rent for this property is funded by State Mental Health Services Act revenue and has been anticipated in the Mental Health Services Act 410-0436 budget for Fiscal Years 2020-21. There is no impact to the County General Fund.

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment: Sierra Pines Addendum 2021 - Wsignatures (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

Resolution - Action Requested 2020-284

Sierra Pines Property Management Addendum FY 21 - Wcsignature (PDF)
Sierra Pines Lease-Oakhurst Property Management (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 11-214 Amendment 2012 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 12-129 Amendment 2013 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 13-70 Amendment 2014 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 14-171 Amendment 2015 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 16-339 Amendment 2016-17 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Res 2017-421 Amendment 2018 (PDF)
Sierra Pines Agreement 2019 Addendum - Wsignature (PDF)
Sierra Pines Addendum 2020 - Wsignatures (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Marshall Long, District III Supervisor
SECONDER: Merlin Jones, District II Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Jones, Long, Cann, Menetrey

Attachment: Sierra Pines Addendum 2021 - Wsignatures (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

RES. NO. 20-207

ADDENDUM TO AGREEMENT
TO EXTEND, MODIFY OR RENEW LEASE

This Agreement is an Addendum to that Lease entered into on April 15, 2008 by and between, the owner, Bill Hart, and the Tenant, Mariposa County, whereas the parties further agree as follows:

1. The Lease will be extended until April 14, 2021
2. Monthly rent will continue to be $1,825.00 per month.
3. Except as provided herein, all other terms of tenancy shall remain in full force and effect.

WHEREFORE, we, the undersigned, do hereby execute and agree to the Agreement on June 02, 2020 at Oakhurst, California.

Bill Hart, Owner

Representative of Mariposa County

Kevin Cann, Chair

Manager for Owner, Joe Topper

Sierra Pines Property Management

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

STEVEN W. DAHLEM
COUNTY COUNSEL

Attachment: Sierra Pines Addendum 2021 - Wsignatures (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 - 2022)

ADDENDUM TO AGREEMENT
TO EXTEND, MODIFY OR RENEW LEASE

This Agreement is an Addendum to that Lease entered into on April 15, 2008 by and between, the owner, Bill Hart, and the Tenant, Mariposa County, whereas the parties further agree as follows:

1. The Lease will be extended until April 14, 2022
2. Monthly rent will continue to be $1,825.00 per month.
3. Except as provided herein, all other terms of tenancy shall remain in full force and effect.

WHEREFORE, we, the undersigned, do hereby execute and agree to the Agreement on _____ at Oakhurst, California.

Bill Hart, Owner

_____

Representative of Mariposa County

Marshall Long, Chair

_____

Manager for Owner, Joe Topper

Sierra Pines Property Management

Attachment: Addendum - Sierra Pines Agreement 2022 Wcsignature (RES-2021-148 : Sierra Pines Property Lease Agreement Addendum 2021 -

MARIPOSA COUNTY

HHS/Community Services · (209) 966-2000

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Shannon Gadd, Health and Human Services Agency Director

RE: Assign Terms to Existing Members on the IHSS Advisory Committee

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RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Assign Terms to Existing Members Serving on the In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) Advisory Committee Per Amended Bylaws as Follows: Ronald Schmidt November 13, 2024, Dennis Mende September 15, 2024, Dana Hallet November 26, 2023, Mary Wilson February 27, 2022, and Eva Adams February 13, 2022.

The Advisory Committee was established by the Board of Supervisors pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code Section 12301.3.

The Advisory Committee approved the amended recommended Bylaws on February 16, 2021. The Committee Bylaws were adopted by Board Resolution 2021-74.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The Board has continued to follow the recommendation of the IHSS Advisory Committee.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
By not assigning terms to current members serving on the IHSS Advisory Committee, this committee will be out of compliance with the adopted bylaws.

ATTACHMENTS:
In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) PUBLIC VERSION Advisory Committee (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

IN-HOME SUPPORTIVE SERVICES (IHSS) ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Membership

Member		Appointed	Expires
1) Ronald Schmidt	***This information***	11-13-12	11-13-24
2) Dennis Mende		09-15-20	09-15-24
3) Dana Hallett	***is confidential***	11-26-19	11-26-23
4) Eva Adams		02-13-18	02-18-22
5) Mary Wilson	***and kept by the***	02-27-18	02-27-22
6) **Vacant**			0
7) **Vacant**	***Clerk of the Boards office***		0

AUTHORITY: WIC (12301.3) (AB 1682)
Resolution No. 21-74, Resolution No. 02-144, Resolution No. 02-420, Resolution No. 03-63, Minute Order dated 09-03-02; Resolution No. 05-99 authorizing modification to bylaws.

MEMBERSHIP: The Advisory Committee, per WIC 12301.3, is to be comprised of no more than eleven (11) members; and by Resolution No. 03-63, the Board modified the membership to be no more than seven (7) members.
No less than fifty percent ***(50%) of the membership of the advisory committee shall be individuals who are current or past users of personal assistance services*** paid for through public or private funds or as recipients of services under this article.
In Counties with fewer than 500 recipients of services provided, pursuant to this Article of Section 14132.95, ***at least one member shall be a current or former provider of in-home supportive services*** **(1 MEMBER minimum)**. *Individuals who represent organizations that advocate for people with disabilities or seniors, and individuals from community-based organizations that advocate on behalf of home care employees, may be appointed under this section.*
Not more than one county employee can be appointed, but the Board of Supervisors may designate any county employee to provide on-going advice and support to the advisory committee. In addition to client representation, the Board may want to consider members representing the faith community, senior citizen and disabled advocacy.

TERM: Four (4) year term.

PURPOSE: The role of the Committee is to (1) submit recommendation to the Board of Supervisors on the preferred mode of services to be utilized in the County for IHSS; and (2) provide ongoing advice and recommendation regarding IHSS related to the delivery of services to the Board of Supervisors, and administrative body in the County that is related to the delivery and administration of IHSS, and the Governing body and Administrative Agency of the public authority, non-profit consortium, contractor and public employees.

DEPARTMENT: Human Services

Attachment: In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) PUBLIC VERSION Advisory Committee (2021-36 : Assign Terms to Existing Members on the

MARIPOSA COUNTY

HHS/Community Services · (209) 966-2000

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Shannon Gadd, Health and Human Services Agency Director

RE: Commission on Aging Appointment - Dayna Hannagan

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Appoint Dayna Hannagan to the Mariposa County Commission on Aging Representing an At-Large position with a Term Expiring March 23, 2025.

Dana Hannagan has expressed interest in joining the Commission On Aging representing an At Large position. Upon approval by the Board, Ms. Hannagan's appointment would expire in four (4) years, on March 23, 2025.

The Mariposa County Commission on Aging was established by the Mariposa County Board of Supervisors to provide a better communication arena between seniors and the community. Each supervisorial district is represented by a member from that district; upon approval of the appointment there will be additional vacancies: two (2) "At Large" members, and one(1) District III vacancies, bringing the total to ten (10) members.

Upon approval of this recommendation, Ms. Hannagan's staggered At Large term would expire March 23, 2025.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The Board has historically approved the request to fill vacant seats on the Commission on Aging.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
Not approving the appointment could lead to the lack of a quorum on this commission.

ATTACHMENTS:
Application-Dayna Hannagan_AtLarge-COA-ST (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

County of Mariposa

5100 Bullion Street
P.O. Box 784
Mariposa, CA 95338

(209) 966-3222

Application for Appointment to Mariposa County BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEES

http://www.mariposacounty.org/index.aspx?NID=119

Name of Board, Commission or Committee for which you are applying: Commission on Aging

Supervisorial District in which you Reside: District II

Length of Residency in the County: At Large Vacancy 9 years

INSTRUCTIONS

Completely fill out this form, sign and return to:

Clerk of the Board
5100 Bullion Street
P.O. Box 784
Mariposa, CA 95338

First Name: Dayna

Last Name: Hannagan

Mailing Address: [redacted] 95311

Email Address: [redacted]

Are you Over 18 Years of Age: yes

Employment Status: Social Worker

Employer's Name: [redacted]

Employer's Address: [redacted]

Day Telephone Number: 209 [redacted]

Cell Phone Number: 209- [redacted]

Please explain why you wish to serve on this Board/Commission/Committee:
I moved to Greely Hill 5 years ago to help my parents as they are now in their 90's. My parents desire to remain in their home without being placed in a facility. I realized there are many seniors in the community with the same desire, I would like to help the age reduce their options

Please list prior/current appointments to other Boards/Commissions/Committees:
N/A

NOTE: THIS DOCUMENT IS SUBJECT TO PUBLIC INSPECTION

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Attachment: Application-Dayna Hannagan_AtLarge-COA-ST (2021-37 : Commission on Aging Appointment - Dayna Hannagan)

List any information regarding experience, training and/or education that you feel qualifies you for this position:

I have a Masters Degree in Counseling Psychology and have worked as a social worker for 21 years. My work as a social worker has been in group home, foster & adopt programs. I enjoy being able to help others reach their fullest potential

Do you, or any member of your immediate family, work for the County of Mariposa or hold a position that might conflict with your duties for this Board/Commission? NO

If Yes, please explain:

Resumé Attached:

Time(s) you have available to attend meetings (days, evenings, etc.): Anytime ε notice

Do you have transportation? Yes

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I certify that the above information is true and correct, and I authorize the verification of the information in this application in the event I am a finalist for the appointment.

Dated: 11/28/21 **Signature:** Dayna Hannagan

NOTE: THIS DOCUMENT IS SUBJECT TO PUBLIC INSPECTION

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RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-149

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Shannon Gadd, Health and Human Services Agency Director

RE: Approve an MOU Between GovOps and the County for Vaccine Allocation and Distirbution

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RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:

Approve a Memorandum of Understanding with California Government Operations Agency to Allow California Government Operations Agency (Agency) to Allocate and Distribute COVID-19 Vaccines to the County of Mariposa; and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the MOU.

The Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) will allow for the California Government Operations Agency (Agency) to allocate and distribute COVID-19 vaccines to the County of Mariposa. This will allow for Mariposa County to continue to administer COVID-19 vaccines and reduce the burden of disease in the county and reduce transmission in the county and region.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:

The Federal Government has procured vaccines effective in reducing the likelihood of acquiring and spreading the virus that causes COVID-19. The Federal Government has been distributing vaccines to the states with onward distribution to those entities administering vaccines including Local Health Jurisdictions (LHJs). In California, to date, the state has distributed vaccines through the California Department of Public Health to both LHJs and Multi-County Healthcare Delivery Entities (MCEs) such as Kaiser Permanente and Dignity Health.

In order to more effectively and efficiently distribute vaccines throughout the state, the Agency contracted with Blue Shield to function as a Third Party Administrator (TPA) to assist in these roles.

The Agency had originally requested that LHJs sign a contract with the TPA in order to provide vaccines to residents within their jurisdictions. Local governments were concerned that the public's health was an inherently governmental function and that the contract was not appropriate.

The Agency then developed a model MOU with a working group from the County Counsels Association. This MOU plus the clarifying memo from the Agency will allow the County to continue to vaccinate our residents as we currently are doing, pending a steady state or increasing amount of vaccines.

The Board has been briefed on the background of this previously, but there has been no prior Board action on this item.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:

At present, there are likely no alternatives to ensure vaccine supply, but as negotiated, the MOU addresses the County's concerns.

Not approving this item and allowing the Board Chair to sign the MOU may result in no or inadequate supplies of vaccines coming to the County.

ATTACHMENTS:
Letter to CAOs Counsels of LHJs - MOU follow up - 3 16 21 (PDF)
County-MOU-031221-Mariposa (PDF)
GovOps MOU-follow-up---3-22-21 (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

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March 16, 2021

Dear Chief Administrative Officers/Legal Counsel for California's Local Health Jurisdictions:

This letter is to memorialize conversations we have had in recent days on the memorandum of understanding governing vaccine allocation and administration.

Recognizing that local health jurisdictions play a critical role as a coordinator of the vaccine effort, Blue Shield as the state's Third-Party Administrator (TPA) will collaborate and coordinate vaccination plans with Counties/LHJs and jointly and directly propose to the Government Operations Agency (Agency) distributions for all vaccine providers participating in the statewide network within each jurisdiction. Agency shall ensure that the TPA consults with the County/LHJ before making any allocation recommendations, and Agency's allocation decisions shall be concurrently communicated to the County/LHJ and TPA.

Additionally, the County/LHJ, using its discretion and subject to approval of the Agency, may distribute portions of vaccines allocated to the County/LHJ to County/LHJ-supported sites. Accordingly, Paragraph C of Section 2 of the MOU is modified consistent with this paragraph.

With this assurance, we look forward to receiving your signed MOU as soon as possible so that we may include you in the state's vaccination network and prepare to deliver tens of millions of vaccinations efficiently and equitably.

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Should you have any additional questions, please contact me at Gabriel.ravel@govops.ca.gov or (916) 651-9011.

Sincerely,

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MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
BETWEEN
California Government Operations Agency
and
the County of Mariposa

The California Government Operations Agency (Agency) and the County of Mariposa (County) hereinafter referred to singularly as "the Party" and collectively as "the Participants," in an effort to provide for the vaccination of Californians in order to mitigate the continued spread of COVID-19, have reached the following understanding, and agree as follows:

SECTION 1
Objective

The purpose of this Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") is to establish Agency's expectations and conditions for County's continued eligibility for allocation of COVID-19 vaccine. Agency recognizes the unique role played by County in providing vaccine access to California's underserved communities.

SECTION 2
Statement of Understanding

A. Agency, together with the Department of Public Health (Department), (a) has supplied, and will continue to supply County, subject to the limitation in subparagraph B of this Section 2, with the COVID-19 vaccine for administration to its patients in connection with its ongoing vaccination efforts, and (b) will exercise reasonable efforts to assure that County is allocated sufficient doses of the vaccine for administration to eligible individuals by the County as a health care provider. Agency acknowledges and shall ensure that Blue Shield of California as the third-party administrator (TPA) for the statewide vaccinating provider network understands that County is dependent on sufficient supply of the vaccine from the State for its ongoing vaccine administration. County recognizes that Agency is dependent on the federal government for allocation of vaccine and that changing circumstances in the pandemic may require reallocation of vaccine to providers and to communities that are suffering from significant outbreaks of COVID-19 or where the local health care system is stressed; and

B. Agency makes no guarantee or commitment for any minimum or maximum amount of COVID-19 vaccine that may be allocated to County; and

C. County shall not reallocate or redistribute to other health care providers any vaccine it receives through its allocations. County shall use all vaccine it receives through its allocations to administer to individuals it serves as a health care provider; and

D. Agency reserves the right at any time to provide County notice of changes in the amount or type of vaccines that may be allocated to a County and/or any of County's vaccination site(s) for administration to vaccine recipients to facilitate administration of the COVID-19 vaccine. Agency will provide County as much advance notice of such changes as is reasonably feasible in order to assist County in its vaccination planning. County acknowledges that vaccine allocation decisions will be made using the State allocation algorithm, as may be modified from time to time; and

E. County shall use MyTurn (MyTurn.ca.gov), or other technology platform as directed by Agency to submit all required data reasonably necessary for Agency to manage the statewide vaccine network that is related to County's administration of the COVID-19 vaccine. County shall prepare and maintain complete and accurate vaccine-related medical and other records and reports relating to the administration of the COVID-19 vaccine (collectively, "Records"), in a form maintained in accordance with the generally accepted standards applicable to such Records, and in compliance with applicable State and federal confidentiality and privacy laws. Agency, and any authorized governmental officials entitled to such access by law, may at any time during the term of this MOU and for a period of at least three (3) years after the termination of this MOU or such longer period as may be required by applicable State or federal law, request access to such Records for inspection, including as part of a virtual or in-person site compliance request. County shall participate in and cooperate with any audit, oversight and monitoring processes conducted by Agency, including, without limitation, that County agrees to allow the auditor(s) access to Records during normal business hours to examine Records and upon reasonable notice, reproduce Records at no charge by County and to allow interviews of any employees who might reasonably have information related to such Records; and

F. County shall not under any circumstances bill, charge, collect a deposit from, impose a surcharge on, directly or indirectly seek compensation, remuneration or reimbursement from, or have any recourse against any vaccine recipient for the cost of vaccine administration or related services, provided, however, that County can bill government health programs such as Medi-Cal, Medicare, and HRSA, and private insurance carriers for vaccine administration or other related costs; and

G. County shall have the ability to establish and will maintain an electronic interface to either the State Immunization Registry or appropriate County Immunization Registry and MyTurn.ca.gov (or other appropriate electronic health record interface as directed by Agency). To the extent applicable and for purposes of clarity, the Participants acknowledge and agree that a County with an industry-standard and certified Electronic Medical Record system (e.g., EPIC, Cerner, or any vaccine information system that meets the requirements for integrating with MyTurn), may leverage a standard interface

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defined by Agency to connect from MyTurn to Scheduling and Vaccine Clinic Management with an electronic interface to the State Immunization Registry; and

H. County shall follow criteria established by the Department in determining individuals' eligibility for vaccination appointments and prioritization of appointments, including targeting appointments to members of underserved communities that have suffered a disproportionate burden of the COVID-19 pandemic; and

I. County acknowledges that, by signing this MOU, it is joining the statewide network of providers administering the COVID-19 vaccine that is supported by the TPA, acting as Agency's agent and at Agency's direction. County acknowledges Agency's expectation that all providers in the statewide vaccinator network will reasonably cooperate with the TPA in facilitating efficient administration of the COVID-19 vaccine.

SECTION 3
Services and Activities

County shall provide the following services (the "Services"):

A. Within no more than twenty-four (24) hours of administering a dose of COVID-19 vaccine and adjuvant (if applicable), County shall record in the vaccine recipient's record, and shall report complete and accurate vaccine administration data required in the MyTurn reporting tool and other technology platforms required by Agency and CDC (such as, for example, VaccineFinder, and CAIR2) or other appropriate electronic health record interface as permitted under subparagraph E of this Section 3. Agency acknowledges that there may be circumstances that cause delay in the submission of data, in which case County will alert Agency and complete data recordation and submission as soon as practicable; and

B. County shall make available at its vaccination site or sites written materials that Agency prepares, prints, and delivers to County; and

C. County shall provide additional support as may be reasonably requested by Agency to assist Agency in the successful COVID-19 vaccine administration.

SECTION 4
Points of Contact; Notice

Any communications and notices shall be sent to:

For Agency:

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Justyn Howard
Deputy Secretary, Fiscal Policy and Administration
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For County: Eric Sergienko
Health Officer, Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency
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Either Participant may change its designated contacts by written notice to the designated contact of the other Participant.

SECTION 5
Choice of Law

This MOU shall be governed by California law.

SECTION 6
Interpretation and Application

Any difference that may arise in relation to the interpretation or application of this MOU will be resolved through consultations between the Participants, who will endeavor in good faith to resolve such differences.

SECTION 7
Other Provisions

A. Term. This MOU shall continue in effect until completion of COVID-19 vaccination services, unless either Participant withdraws from this MOU under subparagraph C of this Section 7.

B. Modifications. This MOU may be modified at any time by mutual consent of the Participants. Any modification shall be by written addendum, signed by authorized representatives of each Participant and shall be effective upon the date it is subscribed to by all Participants.

C. Withdrawal/Termination. Any Participant may, at any time, withdraw from this MOU by providing written notice. A Participant who intends to withdraw from this MOU shall endeavor to provide notice of such withdrawal to other Participants at least 60 days in advance.

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D. Counterparts. This MOU may be executed in counterparts, which taken together will constitute one document.

E. Electronic Signatures. Electronically delivered signatures of the Participants shall be deemed to constitute original signatures.

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SIGNATURES

The Participants hereto have entered into this MOU as of the day and year set forth below to be effective as of the Effective Date.

AGENCY:

California Government Operations Agency

By: _____

Printed Name: Justyn Howard

Title: Deputy Secretary, Fiscal Policy and Administration

Date: _____

COUNTY:

County of Mariposa

By: _____

Printed Name: Marshall Long

Title: Board Chair

Date: _____

APPROVED AS TO LEGAL FORM:

_____
Steven W. Dahlem, County Counsel

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March 22, 2021

Dear Chief Administrative Officers/Legal Counsel for California's Local Health Jurisdictions:

This letter is to further clarify and refine the California Government Operations Agency's (Agency) understanding of how the MOU between Agency and Local Health Jurisdictions (LHJs) will operate.

Agency shall instruct Blue Shield, acting as the third-party administrator (TPA) supporting the statewide network of vaccinating providers, to include in the statewide network, during the transition period to TPA management of the network of vaccination providers within Counties/LHJs, all private, approved vaccine providers currently receiving allocations from the Count/LHJ that are meeting the County's/LHJ's participation requirements, which include timely data reporting and vaccinating with a focus on equity. Providers shall make a good-faith effort to align with requirements for participation in the statewide network as quickly as possible. Additionally, Agency shall instruct TPA to permit such vaccine providers to transition their sites to MyTurn at an appropriate time, consistent with adding requested functionality to MyTurn, providing requested support for on-boarding, and addressing identified concerns.

Additionally, County/LHJ-operated clinics shall be able to maintain "closed pod" vaccination structures to allow them to focus on their eligible populations and shall report daily vaccine inventories, transfers, redistributions, and reporting to CAIR2, thereby facilitating visibility and oversight for the Agency of the entire Statewide Vaccine Network. Such clinics shall have the option of delaying transition to MyTurn until such a time as Agency and County agree that adoption of the MyTurn platform will not hamper these clinics' vaccine distribution efforts.

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With these additional assurances, we look forward to receiving your signed MOU as soon as possible so that we may include you in the state's vaccination network.

Should you have any additional questions, please contact me at Gabriel.ravel@govops.ca.gov or (916) 651-9011.

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RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-150

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Shannon Gadd, Health and Human Services Agency Director

RE: Approve Assembly Bill (AB) 2083 MOU

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve Assembly Bill (AB) 2083 MOU Between Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA), Mariposa County Probation Department (Probation), the Central Valley Regional Center, Mariposa Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), and the Mariposa County Office of Education (MCOE)

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) serves to meet the requirements of Assembly Bill 2083 which requires each county to develop and implement a MOU outlining the roles and responsibilities of the various local entities that serve children and youth in foster care who have experienced severe trauma.

Each of the Parties has established a collaborative relationship to develop and implement the Mariposa County System of Care as an integrated team. Each Party will participate in the program by coordinating and providing the services as identified in the following MOU.

The Parties have developed the following MOU to guide Mariposa County's approach to serving children and youth in foster care who have experienced severe trauma.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
Without this MOU in place the County would be out of State compliance.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
No Financial Impact.

ATTACHMENTS:
AB2083MOU_DRAFT (DOCX)
REVISED AB2083 MOU (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Miles Menetrey, District V Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

SYSTEM OF CARE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH
MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA), Mariposa County Probation Department (Probation), the Central Valley Regional Center, Mariposa Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), and Mariposa County Office of Education (MCOE) (collectively, the Parties and individually a Party) shall participate in the System of Care for Children and Youth Memorandum of Understanding.

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Section 1. Vision, Mission, Purpose, and Principles Statements

Youth involved in child welfare services and probation are often in crisis and need to receive effective and transparent service from the entire community. Professionals in Mariposa County will work together as advocates, with respect and accountability, to serve the individual emotional and cultural needs of the children/youth of our community. The services provided will be trauma informed and coordinated timely through a community team and integrated system with multiple public programs based on individual needs.

Mariposa County has a history of working across systems to support the overarching goal of providing the best services to children/youth. This integrated team believes children/youth deserve to live in an environment that is safe, healthy, and provides the best opportunity to grow up to be productive members of the community. This integrated team is also committed to helping children/youth regardless of need or status with Child Welfare, Probation, or MCOE; the team will respond and support children/youth and families with resources and solutions.

This team's goal is to coordinate services to achieve the lowest level of care that is safe and suitable for each individual child/youth and their needs. Higher levels of care include out-of-home placement with resource families, Short Term Residential Therapeutic Placements (STRTPs), residential facilities, and psychiatric hospitalization. Lower levels of care are in a more natural setting and in the least restrictive environment appropriate, including family maintenance in the home of the birth parent(s), close relative(s), other family member(s), or other non-related individuals.

Section 2. Interagency Leadership Team (ILT)

Current ILT Members:

Mariposa County HHSA – Child Welfare	Program Administrator or Designee
Mariposa County HHSA – Public Health	Deputy Director Public Health or Designee
Mariposa County HHSA – Children's Behavioral Health	Children's Behavioral Health Supervisor or Designee
Mariposa County HHSA – Eligibility	Deputy Director Eligibility or Designee
Mariposa County Office of Education	Foster/Homeless Youth Liaison or Designee
Mariposa County Probation Department	Juvenile Deputy Probation Officer or Designee
Central Valley Regional Center	Executive Director or Designee
Mariposa County CASA	Executive Director or Designee

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A. The ILT must, at minimum, have one representative each from HHSA Child Welfare, HHSA Behavioral Health, Probation, Central Valley Regional Center, and MCOE.

1. HHSA Eligibility, HHSA Public Health, CASA, a foster youth representative, and tribal representation are optional members but encouraged.
2. Members may designate one alternate representative for their organization. The member must inform the ILT if they intend to have an alternate representative for their organization in writing (which includes email).

B. ILT will meet on a monthly basis, virtually or at an agreed upon location, with the option to reduce meeting frequency to a minimum of quarterly by team consensus. Any member of the ILT shall be able to call a team meeting at any time, as needed. The meetings will have a preset agenda and be conducted in a collaborative, facilitative model with consideration of what is working well, what are the worries, what are the gray areas and what are the next steps.

1. Standing agenda items for ILT meetings will be:

   a. Status of previous action items;
   b. Review of shared policy;
   c. Review of shared revenue opportunities;
   d. Data sharing
   e. Alignment of training resources;
   f. Line staff feedback and input;
   g. Dispute Resolution; and
   h. Placement Decisions (Child Welfare and Behavioral Health)

2. HHSA Child Welfare Program Administrator will be responsible for coordinating and scheduling the meetings, recording minutes, distributing minutes to ILT members and appropriate non-members, and following up on the status of action items in between meetings.
3. Each Agency involved in the ILT will be responsible for completing action items assigned to them.

C. The ILT members will utilize a shared decision-making process for all programs and services identified by the system partners. Consensus will be the preferable model; however, if consensus cannot be reached, the Agency with designated authority will determine the appropriate decision under the advisement of the ILT.

D. Communication with the ILT shall be through a designated point person at HHSA Child Welfare with the expectation that the point person will return all calls and emails within 24 business hours (3 workdays) or less.

E. The ILT is committed to the sharing of information, providing mutual training of staff, identifying and resolving conflicts, and identifying where in the child welfare or probation systems our agencies are working in silos and or there are gaps in services, in order to

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develop a system that promotes safety and permanency for our youth that places them in the least restrictive environment/system/placement and makes efforts to further reduce the traumatic experiences youth may face.

F. The ILT will share the responsibility to reach out and include all stakeholders in Mariposa County, as deemed necessary. These stakeholders may include but are not limited to tribal partners, healthcare providers, Officers of the Court, advocates for individuals with disabilities, former or current foster youth, the Alliance for Community Transformations, and other community-based organizations.

G. All agencies included in the ILT commit to involving their managers, supervisors and line staff in the carrying out and complying with this System of Care MOU, including but not limited to: overall coordination of services, sharing of information, feedback on current processes and procedures, and assisting in updating the MOU as needed.

H. The ILT shall review and update, as necessary, this MOU on an annual basis with input from line-level staff to ensure the needs of those working directly with children and families are being met and that the protocol set forth is accurate and utilized throughout all participating agencies.

Section 3. Integrated Core Practice Model

The Integrated Core Practice Model (ICPM) is a guide that captures the effective and essential principles and practices for serving children and youth in child welfare, behavioral health, juvenile probation, office of education and local regional center. Derived from a compilation of Pathways to Well-Being Services, the ICPM is the enhanced rendition of previous service models that moves from working in an individual system/agency to working in a cross-system teaming environment. All Parties agree to the following:

A. Party leadership teams will become familiarized with the ICPM framework.

B. Adopt the values and principles of the ICPM.

C. Understand and adopt the practices of the ICPM framework.

D. Utilize the standards of the ICPM in committing to timely, effective, and collaborative services to children, youth, and families.

E. Commit to training all Parties staff and appropriate contracted partners in the ICPM framework.

F. Arrange for initial and on-going training to include staff from all Parties to build interagency rapport and collaboration.

G. Include the following statement in contracts with appropriate partners:

1. The Integrated Core Practice Model is a statewide effort that sets practices and principles for children/youth served by both the child welfare and the mental health system that promotes a set of values, principles, and practices that is meant to be shared

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by all who support children/youth and families involved in the child welfare system, including, but not limited to education, probation, regional centers, drug and alcohol, and other health and human services agencies or legal systems with which the child/youth is involved. Collaborate and communicate with County utilizing the values of Integrated Core Practice Model Practice Behaviors, attached and herein incorporated as **EXHIBIT A**.

H. Integrate the fundamental principles of the Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) which includes: permanency, inclusion of the child/youth and their experiences into assessment, placement, and service planning, minimize placement changes, each Agency will support and surround the child/youth with needed services, resources, and supports rather than require the youth to navigate multiple systems, and Agency partners will collaborate for least restrictive living environments with lifelong familial relationships for children/youth and agree that congregate care is designed to be a short term living environment.

Section 4. Information and Data Sharing

A. All Parties are committed to data and information sharing to the extent permitted under state and federal law (including, but not limited to, section 5328 of the Welfare and Institutions Code; Civil Code section 56.10; the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) and the regulations adopted pursuant thereto; Title 42, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 2; and Title 45, Code of Federal Regulations, section 205.50). The sharing of information between all agencies, to focus on what is best for the youth and family, is a vital part of ensuring that youth are placed/maintained in the appropriate system, placed/maintained in the lowest level of care possible, and provided treatment and services, education, and support based on all of the relevant information regarding the youth and family.

B. All Parties agree to share necessary client information as permitted under federal and state laws, under AB 2083, and the Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) W&I code as referenced in Section 14 of this MOU.

C. All Parties agree to destroy or return information/data once the purposes for which it was disclosed or exchanged is satisfied.

D. The shared/exchanged information shall be confidential to the Parties only and is not open to the public.

E. Member partners of the ILT, the Interagency Placement Committee (IPC), the Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT), or the Child and Family Team (CFT) shall all comply with the applicable statutory confidentially rules for that committee or team.

F. Confidentiality and information sharing are vital aspects of the System of Care for Children and Youth. When the ILT convenes, members will openly discuss and address any concerns regarding information sharing. The sharing of relevant information allows for youth and families to build trust with the Agencies providing services to them. Having a strength-based, collaborative process allows for the open and honest engagement from youth and families. All Parties will work together to ensure that information necessary to identify the needs, strengths, concerns, and challenges of youth and family requiring services is shared to determine specific goals and to implement a plan to meet the goals.

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Section 5. Screening and/or Assessment, and Entry to Care

All Parties follow their own distinct process and tools to determine eligibility for their agency's services.

The leadership teams of all parties shall:

A. Become knowledgeable of the screening, assessment, and entry to care procedures of all other Agencies serving children and youth.

B. Assure that each of these screening systems coordinate with each other, share client information cooperatively to help facilitate assessment and entry to care, or to expedite eligibility into the system to minimize or prevent duplicative evaluations, interviews, or assessments.

C. Agree to ensure that necessary and legal timelines for services are being met. This shall include being proactive in preventing delays in the determination of client eligibility, which will increase resources for services and placement options on a timely basis. Beginning with the first point of entry, a universal release of information will be utilized setting the foundation for a teaming approach to care.

D. Support a policy for coordinated service planning among Parties that will consistently meet applicable laws and address the individual needs of each child or youth and their family, such as ensuring the participation and inclusion of child or youth and family. Efforts will be made to reduce the number of meetings for the child/youth and family to assist in service planning (i.e. CFT, IFSP, IPP, IEP) and the Parties agree to conduct joint meetings whenever feasible.

E. Share placement resources and support services for eligible children and youth.

F. Share family, relative and non-related extended family member (NREFM) information with appropriate releases to support familial connections and potential placements for the child or youth.

G. Participate in family/relative/NREFM search and engagement; include the engaged relatives/family in the CFT meetings.

H. Provide an in-service/overview to the entire ILT and stakeholders regarding the screening, assessment, and entry to care eligibility requirements and criteria for each agency. All Parties shall attend.

I. The Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) tool will be utilized as part of the CFT to assist in determining services and/or placement of children/youth in the lowest level of care.

J. In addition to CANS, all Parties will continue to utilize assessment tools deemed appropriate and beneficial to their agency.

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K. Initiate referrals for behavioral health assessments (often to HHSA Child Welfare: Behavioral Health) for children/youth without identified mental health assessment/treatment plan.

L. Contact and obtain mental/behavioral health information on youth entering into the juvenile justice system. This information will be used to determine appropriateness for placement and/or level of care.

M. Continual improvement in the implementation of the Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) tool and the effective application of that tool. Including updating written policy and procedure as needed.

N. Follow Title IV-E processes for youth deemed at imminent risk of placement.

O. Update assessments and treatment plans as needed and ensure that the information is shared with partners to assist the youth and family.

P. When creating case plans, treatment plans, and/or probation plans, all agencies will collaborate, whenever possible, on recommended services so plans align and there is no duplication. All case plans, treatment plan and probation plans will reflect all assessment information and recommended services.

Section 6. Child and Family Teaming (CFT)

Staff from the placing agency shall conduct a CFT to discuss the appropriate level of care for a child/youth. The CFT shall be conducted using a person-centered approach with the maximum involvement of the child and family as is possible. The placing agency will then make a referral to the IPC for approval.

A CFT shall be conducted by the placing agency as soon as possible, but within no more than 30 days of child/youth's entry into care to address case planning for the youth while in placement. Conducting of CFT includes the coordination and facilitation of the meeting. Reconvening of CFTs will occur no less than every 90 days thereafter, upon changes to needs or circumstances of the child/youth and whenever requested until exit from care.

In addition to CFTs, Child Welfare and Behavioral Health meet bi-weekly to discuss cases involving children/youth receiving or in need of Behavioral Health services.

A. Potential Attendees of CFT: Child/Youth, Family, CFT Facilitator, Social Worker, Probation Officer, Behavioral Health Clinician, Support System, MCOE, Foster Family Agency (FFA) worker (if appropriate), Resource Family (if appropriate), STRTP staff (if appropriate), Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) (if appropriate), Tribal partners, Children Services Eligibility (if complex funding issue).

B. The CFT provides the single most unified teaming process that includes children/youth and their family.

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C. Each Party will participate in the CFT meetings to maximize planning, resources, and child/youth and family engagement.

D. The Agency with legal jurisdiction will convene, facilitate, and document the CFT meetings.

E. All Parties agree to participate in accordance with state mandate, the intent of AB 2083, and within the framework of the Integrated Core Practice Model (ICPM).

F. All Parties will agree to attend and participate as a cross-system planning and coordination team to assure the one team process with collaboration and communication in the best interests of the child or youth and their family for successful entry to care.

G. The CFT can be called to meet by any party to the case; first and foremost, the child/youth, family or caregiver. Any Party may call a meeting as needed to support the child/youth and family and all Parties agree to participate as needed.

H. All parties agree to commit to improving systems where the lowest level of care is identified. Continued efforts should be made where youth and families have access to Full Service Partnership (FSP) and intensive care services: to include Intensive Care Coordination (ICC), Intensive Home-Based Services (IHBS), Therapeutic Behavioral Services (TBS).

Section 7. Interagency Placement Committee

A. This system of collaboration requires the practice of effective teaming. The Integrated Core Practice Model (ICPM) supports this teaming. All Parties agree to support the ICPM in carrying out the functions of the IPC.

B. The IPC and the ILT shall be the same committee/team due to the small size of Mariposa County, small caseload, and overlapping responsibilities of the required ILT members. Therefore, the ILT in Mariposa County will act as the IPC and carry out all required functions.

C. In support of the educational stability of the child/youth, MCOE request updated academic records (achievement, attendance, behavior) and provide/present them to the IPC. Additionally, if the child/youth has an IEP or is in need of assessment, MCOE will make contact with the appropriate special education representative to gather any further information and invite them to participate in the IPC as needed.

D. The IPC shall meet monthly and/or as necessary to carry out its functions. The functions include but are not limited to the following:

1. HHSA Child Welfare will facilitate the IPC schedule, agenda, and communication with all Parties. Any Party can request to be on the agenda.

    a. The finalized agenda shall be sent to the IPC and specific case workers no later than 2 full business days, if possible, before the scheduled meeting.

        - The IPC meeting can occur simultaneously with the ILT meeting and

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have a combined agenda.

2. Review requests for out of home placement, including level of care and services, considering all options for the child/youth, and recommending the lowest level of care that is appropriate to meet the needs of the child/youth.

3. Review requests for other levels of care and programs including but not limited to: Imminent risk of placement, Full Service Partnership (FSP), all SMHS, Treatment Foster Care, and Intensive Services Foster Care (ISFC).

4. Review child/youth, non-minor dependent's history, assessments, evaluations conducted by agency partners and others, and review current services and needs.

5. Monitor all children and youth in STRTP to support transition upon completion of treatment in STRTP.

6. Assist in the creation and monitoring of transition plans for each child/youth within 30 days of placement. This plan will be regularly reviewed with the child/youth's treatment team and will include the following:

    a. Current status of child/youth.
    b. Progress of child/youth currently in placement, including current treatment and services.
    c. Transition/permanency plan for each youth with target dates.
    d. Family reunification planning and efforts.

7. Make recommendations for the lowest level of care appropriate for the child/youth to the responsible placement agency and other agency partners.

    a. If a recommendation for out of home placement is made, the placing agency will utilize the lowest level of care possible to not exceed the recommended level of care proposed by the IPC.

8. The IPC agrees to being responsive with support, resources and strategies as solutions to placement for youth with intensive needs are explored. The IPC is solution focused and will agree to proactively help the placement agency to locate appropriate placements in a timely manner.

E. IPC also provides a venue to discuss financial resources and funding to effectively leverage all resources to meet the client needs for placement, services, and program needs.

F. The goal of the IPC is to ensure the timely transition of all placement child/youth into a lower level of care, family reunification, or other permanency plan.

G. Immediately following the child/youth's CFT, the placing agency may make an appeal of a child/youth, family, or case specific IPC recommendation via the following process:

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1. The staff member wishing to appeal the CFT or IPC recommendation(s) will notify their respective manager or IPC representative. Staff will complete a brief memo describing what the desired action was, the reason(s) for it, and will attach the CFT or IPC minutes to the appeal memo. The manager or IPC representative will add additional remarks reflecting the factors that the CFT or IPC considered when making its recommendation(s).

2. The IPC representative will forward the appeal to the Assistant Chief Probation Officer and the HHSA Human Services Division Director within 24 hours.

3. If an appeal is made and cannot be resolved between the senior staff as outlined above, the highest ranking representatives (who were not involved in the IPC decision-making process) of the ILT member agencies will review the appeal and invite stakeholders to present information, as necessary. The decision of the appeal panel will be made by majority vote. The decision of the appeal panel will be final. It is expected that all staff will accept and follow the decision of the appeal panel as their recommendation to the court.

4. Each ILT member agency (HHSA, Probation, MCOE, CVRC, CASA) will have one agency vote during the ILT appeals process.

Section 8. Alignment and Coordination of Services

All Parties are committed to the alignment and coordination of services to be implemented and supported with fidelity to the ICPM with system planning and processes carried out by the CFT, ILT and IPC. All Parties shall:

A. Follow the guiding principles of alignment and coordination of services:

   1. Identify the specific needs and strengths of the child/youth and their family;
   2. Identify services and community supports that the child/youth and their family require to address the challenges they face as a result of their needs;
   3. Identify which partner agency, or agencies, can provide these services and community supports to address the needs of the child/youth and their family;
   4. Develop a care plan that considers the child/youth and family's voice and choice and provides them with realistic supports to address their needs in a timely and appropriate manner.

B. Commit to being in alignment regarding the importance of each child/youth's individual needs.

C. Agree to work together to engage and surround the child/youth and their family with needed services, resources, and supports. The ICPM, ILT, CFT and IPC play important roles in the process of alignment and coordination of services that are fully inclusive of multiple partners.

D. The ILT shall regularly review, as a team, the approved and utilized Resource Families,

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Foster Family Agencies, Children's Residential Programs and STRTP's to ensure the whole team is using programs deemed effective and best for our youth.

E. Commit to on-going mutual training to assist with alignment and coordination efforts.

F. The ILT shall convene regularly to review policies and procedures, practices, and evaluate effectiveness to increase alignment for the benefit of the children, youth, and families served.

Section 9. Staff Recruitment, Training, and Coaching

All Parties are committed to cross training of staff with various County systems training together and a collaborative approach to allow for training consistency and ICPM fidelity, including but not limited to the following:

A. Trauma Informed Care that supports collaborative work and improving outcomes for children, youth and their families. Items to be covered are Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES), the understanding and consideration of the pervasive nature of trauma and how to incorporate this knowledge into case work, meetings, client interaction and community outreach.

B. Deliver in-service staff training from the participating agency systems. In-service shall be provided either in person or via mutually agreed upon virtual meeting or webinar platform.

C. Train direct service staff members on the Youth System of Care.

D. Participate in regional or state-wide training opportunities as a team to increase coaching and to strengthen the ILT. The purpose will be continuous quality improvement by building and sustaining a strong collaboration by an integrated team.

E. Establish timelines for the review of Youth System of Care policy and procedure, as well as this MOU, for all new direct service staff within participating agencies.

F. Establish timelines for training all new direct service staff within participating agencies. Whenever feasible, new staff from participating agencies will be trained together to allow for consistency and team building between agencies.

G. Identify coaches within participating agencies to communicate with other agency coaches to ensure consistency with skill building, training efforts, and staying on track. Coaches are to report to ILT, at minimum, on a quarterly basis.

Section 10. Financial Resource Management

A. All Parties will pay for services to support the child/youth and their family that are eligible for services in their system.

B. There is a shared commitment from each Party to leverage resources of each eligible child/youth that will increase appropriate care and services to meet the unique and individual needs of the child/youth and their family.

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C. All Parties commit to cross system training to ensure staff understand available resources including limitations and county and local understanding regarding use of funds. This should include each participating agency's utilization of foster care specific funding and internal agency processes in an effort to educate and support children/youth and families in the most effective and efficient manner.

1. All Parties are committed to the ILT members, or designees, assisting in providing funding information for the MOU and training purposes.

D. Notwithstanding the generally categorical nature of each Party's revenues, partners will inform the ILT about available funding, State and Federal revenues including on-going funding, one-time funding opportunities, revenue enhancements and Request for Proposals (RFP), and grant opportunities for programs and services for children, youth and families.

E. Funding may consist of federal, state, local, or private resources within the discretion of all Parties, and will be sought or applied for, planned, monitored and distributed according to joint decisions of the ILT. Funding decisions subject to approval by the governing body of each Party will be brought to those governing bodies with a recommendation to approve the joint decision of this ILT.

Section 11. Dispute Resolution Process

A. All Parties agree to resolve disputes at the lowest staffing level possible. Disputes shall first be reviewed by applicable Party Supervisors. If resolution cannot be made at supervisor level, disputes shall proceed up the chain of command within the applicable agencies, ending with the ILT, until resolution occurs. If resolution cannot be made by ILT, the ILT shall request the State Children and Youth System of Care Technical Assistance team assist in recommending a resolution.

B. While all Parties, agencies and leaders will utilize a shared decision-making process for all programs and services identified by the system partners, challenges and disagreements will be present, sometimes based in conflicting policy, guidance, or in differing opinions as to what services are needed in a particular case. All Parties will attempt in good faith to resolve any dispute or disagreement arising out of this MOU. For case-specific disputes associated with a CFT or IPC process, the agencies will use the process outlined in Section 7. F.

C. For disputes typically associated with policy, direction, sharing of resources, strategy or related cross agency issues, Directors, Chiefs and Department Heads will seek to settle relevant disputes by focusing on the shared vision, values and practices of this MOU and with acknowledgement that youth and family members generally are unaware of and have no particular interest in consideration of which agency is more or less responsible for their care.

D. Consensus will be the preferable model; however, if consensus cannot be reached, decisions may be made by a simple majority vote of the ILT members.

E. Each ILT member (HHSA, Probation, MCOE, CVRC, CASA) will have one agency vote

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during the ILT appeals process.

F. Performance of this MOU shall continue during any necessary dispute proceeding or any other dispute resolution mechanism.

Section 12. Resource Families, Intensive Service Foster Care and Therapeutic Foster Care Services

A. All Parties shall practice collaborative, uniform and consistent efforts to recruit, train and support professional Resource Family caregivers including Intensive Service Foster Care (ISFC) and Therapeutic Foster Care (TFC) certified caregivers in order to foster safe, permanent and healthy out-of-home placement when necessary.

B. To that end, all Parties agree to share necessary information and processes required to support recruitment and retention efforts including, but not limited to, joint review of FFA Program Statements and applications, joint investigation of complaints or grievances, joint drafting and execution or contracts with providers, and jointly delivering technical assistance and oversight, including on-site reviews of programs and services.

C. All Parties are committed to continuing to develop and utilize resource families for our children/youth including, but not limited to:

1. Mutual recruitment efforts.
2. On-going communication with Resource Families and FFA's.
3. Identifying and addressing barriers to recruitment and/or placement with Resource Families, FFA's, ISFC placements and TFC placements.
4. Training of Resource Families, FFA's ISFC placements and TFC placements.
5. Identifying and placing children/youth in out of county ISFC and TFC placements, when necessary and appropriate.

Section 13. Policies for Cross-County and Out-Of-State Placement

All Parties commit to place our children/youth in Mariposa County or as close to Mariposa County as possible, unless relatives live out of county or out of state and are deemed appropriate placement.

Section 14. Consent and Confidentiality Procedures and Policies

Client information will only be shared with those that have a right and business need to know. Sharing of client information will be conducted in a manner that releases the minimum information needed by the requestor to conduct official business. Failure to adequately protect the confidentiality of client records can result in disciplinary action against all parties involved in the breach.

All information and records obtained in the course of providing services under this MOU shall be confidential, and all Parties and all Parties employees, volunteers, agents, and officers shall comply with state and federal requirements regarding confidentiality of client information (including, but not limited to, sections 827, 5328, 10850, and 14100.2 of the California Welfare

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and Institutions Code; Division 19 of the California Department of Social Services Manual of Policies and Procedures; Health and Safety sections 11845.5 and 11812, 22 California Code of Regulations section 51009; California Civil Code section 56.10; the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) and the regulations adopted pursuant thereto; Title 42, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 2; and Title 45, Code of Federal Regulations, section 205.50). All applicable regulations and statutes relating to client's rights shall be adhered to. No list of services of persons receiving services under this MOU shall be published, disclosed, or used for any other purpose except for the direct administration of services or other uses authorized by law that are not in conflict with requirements of confidentiality. This provision shall survive the termination, expiration, or cancellation of this MOU.

Section 15. Term, Termination and Amendments

A. The initial term of this MOU shall begin as of the last date it has been signed by all Parties. The MOU shall be reviewed annually unless written notice of non-renewal is provided by either Party to the other Party at least 30 days prior to the expiration of the initial term or the current term.

B. This MOU may only be terminated through written notice 30 days in advance of intent to withdraw from the MOU being provided to all other Parties.

C. No changes, amendments, or alterations to this MOU shall be effective unless in writing and signed by all Parties, except for mandatory changes in law or regulation.

D. The headings that appear in this MOU are for reference purposes only and shall not affect the meaning or construction of this MOU.

E. If any ambiguity, inconsistency, or conflict exists or arises between the provisions of this MOU and the provisions of any of this MOU's exhibits or appendices, the provisions of this MOU shall govern.

Section 16. Non-Binding Agreement

This is a joint policy declaration and is neither an enforceable binding contract nor a funding encumbrance for actual projects. Any projects where an enforceable contract is intended or involving a funding encumbrance will be addressed by separate agreement.

Section 17. Counterparts/Electronic, Facsimile, and PDF Signatures

This agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which will be an original, but all of which together will constitute one instrument. Each Party of this agreement agrees to the use of electronic signatures, such as digital signatures that meet the requirements of the California Uniform Electronic Transactions Act ((“CUETA”) Cal. Civ. Code §§ 1633.1 to 1633.17), for executing this agreement. The Parties further agree that the electronic signatures of the Parties included in this agreement are intended to authenticate this writing and to have the same force and effect as manual signatures. Electronic signature means an electronic sound, symbol, or process attached to or logically associated with an electronic record and executed or

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adopted by a person with the intent to sign the electronic record pursuant to the CUETA as amended from time to time. The CUETA authorizes use of an electronic signature for transactions and contracts among Parties in California, including a government agency. Digital signature means an electronic identifier, created by computer, intended by the party using it to have the same force and effect as the use of a manual signature, and shall be reasonably relied upon by the Parties. For purposes of this section, a digital signature is a type of "electronic signature" as defined in subdivision (i) of Section 1633.2 of the Civil Code. Facsimile signatures or signatures transmitted via pdf document shall be treated as originals for all purposes.

SIGNATURE PAGE FOLLOWS

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By signing below, the Parties agree to participate in the Mariposa County System of Care for Children and Youth as described in this MOU.

Shannon Gadd, Director Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency	Date
Pete Judy, Chief Probation Officer Mariposa County Probation Department	Date
Annette Rogers, Executive Director Central Valley Regional Center	Date
Jeff Aranguena, Superintendent Mariposa County Office of Education	Date
Alison Tudor, Executive Director Alliance for Community Transitions	Date
Marshall Long, Board Chair Mariposa County Board of Supervisors (as confirmation of Mariposa County Government's commitment)	Date

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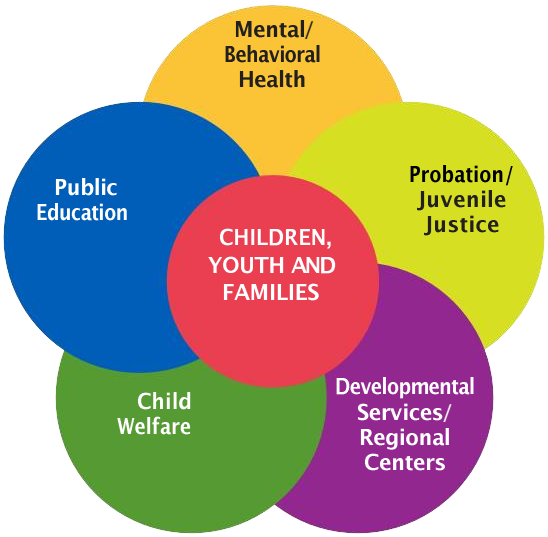
INTEGRATED CORE PRACTICE MODEL

A major practice shift in California has been the creation and adoption of California's Integrated Core Practice Model for children, youth and families (ICPM). ICPM has been a collaborative effort to improve practice in California by a variety of disciplines all with the same goal of putting children, youth and families authentically at the center to best meet their individualized needs and goals. ICPM is based on work thatgrew out of the Katie A. vs. Bonta settlement and the Child Welfare Core Practice Model development that began in 2012. The continued evolution of the ICPM is supported by the state's Department of Social Services, Department of Health Care Services, Department of Developmental Services and the Department of Education, along with 58 county Child Welfare, Behavioral Health and Juvenile Probation Departments, the state's Family Resource Center Association and with input from foster youth, and a host of community based providers and other partners.



The ICPM is a unifying framework for child-serving systems across the state. ICPM aligns and integrates initiatives (such as the Continuum of Care Reform, Wraparound, Child and Family Teaming, CANS, and System of Care) building upon the collaborative, interactive practices that agency staff at all levels and partners provide children, youth and families to improve accountability and outcomes. Underlying principles are the following:

- ICPM is a catalyst for system, leadership and practice change that supports consistent statewide practice
- ICPM is not just another initiative but is the foundation of all of the work that is carried out by child serving system partners in every county in everything that they do
- ICPM describes the way that all system partners do their work. Through exploration, engagement, inquiry, teaming, and advocacy public and private service providers can better meet the need of those whom they serve.
- ICPM defines observable behaviors in interactions with families and partners (see page 2 for specific examples).
- ICPM is guided by a theoretical framework and shared values that have been embraced by California's child-serving community.
  ICPM provides the foundational Leadership and Practice Behaviors enabling agencies to integrate and deliver any innovation or initiative.

WE BELIEVE …

- In using prevention and early intervention to help keep children and youth safe from abuse and neglect.
- The best way to support families is to honor their experiences and work together to build partnerships basedon mutual respect and trust.
- Children, youth, and young adults need lifelong, loving permanent families and connections to family members, communities, and tribes.
- Children, youth, and young adults should have access to effective services that support their overall well-being and help them achieve their full potential.
- Honestly sharing our assessment of strengths and concerns is essential for engaging withfamilies and building connections.
- In listening to families to learn about their culture and community.
- Families can grow and change.
- In helping familiesconnect with effective, family-focused, strength-based services and supports.
- In creating a competent and professional workforce throughquality recruitment, training, and support.
- Inindividualdevelopment, critical thinking, self-reflection, and humility.
- In creating an organizational culture and climate thatsupports learning and development.

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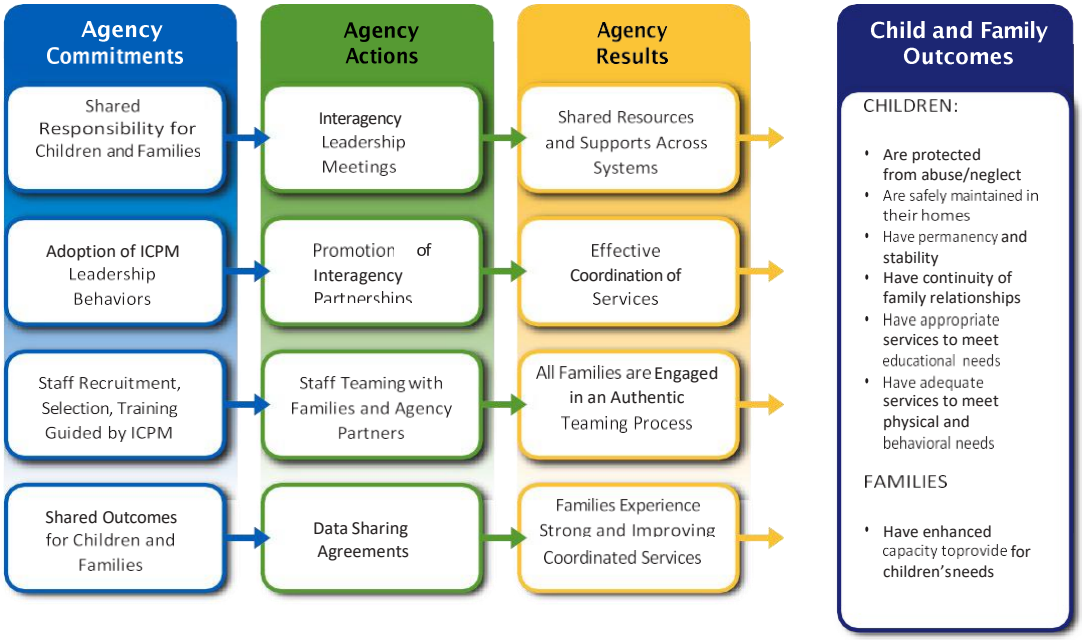

The essence of the Integrated Core Practice Model approach is the universal adoption of Practice and Leadership Behaviors across all systems.

THERE ARE 5 FOUNDATIONAL BEHAVIORS TO THE ICPM:

- Teaming
- Engagement
- Inquiry
- Exploration
- Advocacy

THE ICPM IS A GUIDE FOR LEADERSHIP AND STAFF EXPECTATIONS. FOR EXAMPLE:

Engagement Behaviors

LEADERSHIP

- Create opportunities to try new things, learn frommistakes, use critical thinking and reflection.
- Establish and maintainactive partnerships.
- Listen to stakeholders including children families, community members and Tribes.
- Create opportunities to affirm the efforts and strengths of staff and partners.

STAFF

- Listen to the child, youth, young adult and family and demonstrate that you care about their thoughts and experiences.
- Assist them to identify and meet goals.
- Engagefamilyand others important to the child, youth, young adult and family.
- Support the family's capacity to advocate for themselves.

Teaming Behaviors

LEADERSHIP

- Develop effective partnerships with community based providers with cultural connections to families receiving services.
- Work with youth, families, communities, and other stakeholders in implementation of best practices, policy development and problem solve to support CPM.
- Model inclusive decision-making with staff and partners using teaming structures to implement and support CPM.

STAFF

- Work with the family to create a supportive Team
- Facilitate the teaming process and engage the team in planning and decision making with and in support of the child, youth, young adult and family.
- Work with the team to address the evolving needs of the child, youth and family.
- Work collaborative with community partnerstocreate better access to services.

For more information about the Integrated Core Practice Model please visit the following website: www.cdss.ca.gov/inforesources/the-integrated-core-practice-model

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SYSTEM OF CARE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH
MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA), Mariposa County Probation Department (Probation), ~~the~~ Central Valley Regional Center, ~~Mariposa~~ Alliance for Community Transformations - Court Appointed Special Advocates of Mariposa (CASA), and Mariposa County Office of Education (MCOE) (collectively, the Parties and individually a Party) shall participate in the System of Care for Children and Youth Memorandum of Understanding.

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) serves to meet the requirements of Assembly Bill 2083 which requires each county to develop and implement a MOU outlining the roles and responsibilities of the various local entities that serve children and youth in foster care who have experienced severe trauma.

Each of the Parties has established a collaborative relationship to develop and implement the Mariposa County System of Care as an integrated team. Each Party will participate in the program by coordinating and providing the services as identified in the following MOU.

The Parties have developed the following MOU to guide Mariposa County's approach to serving children and youth in foster care who have experienced severe trauma.

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Section 1. Vision, Mission, Purpose, and Principles Statements

Youth involved in child welfare services and probation are often in crisis and need to receive effective and transparent service from the entire community. Professionals in Mariposa County will work together as advocates, with respect and accountability, to serve the individual emotional and cultural needs of the children/youth of our community. The services provided will be trauma informed and coordinated timely through a community team and integrated system with multiple public programs based on individual needs.

Mariposa County has a history of working across systems to support the overarching goal of providing the best services to children/youth. This integrated team believes children/youth deserve to live in an environment that is safe, healthy, and provides the best opportunity to grow up to be productive members of the community. This integrated team is also committed to helping children/youth regardless of need or status with Child Welfare, Probation, or MCOE; the team will respond and support children/youth and families with resources and solutions.

This team's goal is to coordinate services to achieve the lowest level of care that is safe and suitable for each individual child/youth and their needs. Higher levels of care include out-of-home placement with resource families, Short Term Residential Therapeutic Placements (STRTPs), residential facilities, and psychiatric hospitalization. Lower levels of care are in a more natural setting and in the least restrictive environment appropriate, including family maintenance in the home of the birth parent(s), close relative(s), other family member(s), or other non-related individuals.

Section 2. Interagency Leadership Team (ILT)

Current ILT Members:

Mariposa County HHSA – Child Welfare	Program Administrator or Designee
Mariposa County HHSA – Public Health	Deputy Director Public Health or Designee
Mariposa County HHSA – Children's Behavioral Health	Children's Behavioral Health Supervisor or Designee
Mariposa County HHSA – Eligibility	Deputy Director Eligibility or Designee
Mariposa County Office of Education	Foster/Homeless Youth Liaison or Designee
Mariposa County Probation Department	Juvenile Deputy Probation Officer or Designee
Central Valley Regional Center	Executive Director or Designee
~~Mariposa County~~Alliance for Community Transformations - ~~-~~CASA of Mariposa	~~Executive~~ Program Director or Designee

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A. The ILT must, at minimum, have one representative each from HHSA Child Welfare, HHSA Behavioral Health, Probation, Central Valley Regional Center, and MCOE.

1. HHSA Eligibility, HHSA Public Health, CASA, a foster youth representative, and tribal representation are optional members but encouraged.
2. Members may designate one alternate representative for their organization. The member must inform the ILT if they intend to have an alternate representative for their organization in writing (which includes email).

B. ILT will meet on a monthly basis, virtually or at an agreed upon location, with the option to reduce meeting frequency to a minimum of quarterly by team consensus. Any member of the ILT shall be able to call a team meeting at any time, as needed. The meetings will have a preset agenda and be conducted in a collaborative, facilitative model with consideration of what is working well, what are the worries, what are the gray areas and what are the next steps.

1. Standing agenda items for ILT meetings will be:

   a. Status of previous action items;
   b. Review of shared policy;
   c. Review of shared revenue opportunities;
   d. Data sharing
   e. Alignment of training resources;
   f. Line staff feedback and input;
   g. Dispute Resolution; and
   h. Placement Decisions (Child Welfare and Behavioral Health)

2. HHSA Child Welfare Program Administrator will be responsible for coordinating and scheduling the meetings, recording minutes, distributing minutes to ILT members and appropriate non-members, and following up on the status of action items in between meetings.
3. Each Agency involved in the ILT will be responsible for completing action items assigned to them.

C. The ILT members will utilize a shared decision-making process for all programs and services identified by the system partners. Consensus will be the preferable model; however, if consensus cannot be reached, the Agency with designated authority will determine the appropriate decision under the advisement of the ILT.

D. Communication with the ILT shall be through a designated point person at HHSA Child Welfare with the expectation that the point person will return all calls and emails within 24 business hours (3 workdays) or less.

E. The ILT is committed to the sharing of information, providing mutual training of staff, identifying and resolving conflicts, and identifying where in the child welfare or probation systems our agencies are working in silos and or there are gaps in services, in order to

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develop a system that promotes safety and permanency for our youth that places them in the least restrictive environment/system/placement and makes efforts to further reduce the traumatic experiences youth may face.

F. The ILT will share the responsibility to reach out and include all stakeholders in Mariposa County, as deemed necessary. These stakeholders may include but are not limited to tribal partners, healthcare providers, Officers of the Court, advocates for individuals with disabilities, former or current foster youth, the Alliance for Community Transformations, and other community-based organizations.

G. All agencies included in the ILT commit to involving their managers, supervisors and line staff in the carrying out and complying with this System of Care MOU, including but not limited to: overall coordination of services, sharing of information, feedback on current processes and procedures, and assisting in updating the MOU as needed.

H. The ILT shall review and update, as necessary, this MOU on an annual basis with input from line-level staff to ensure the needs of those working directly with children and families are being met and that the protocol set forth is accurate and utilized throughout all participating agencies.

Section 3. Integrated Core Practice Model

The Integrated Core Practice Model (ICPM) is a guide that captures the effective and essential principles and practices for serving children and youth in child welfare, behavioral health, juvenile probation, office of education and local regional center. Derived from a compilation of Pathways to Well-Being Services, the ICPM is the enhanced rendition of previous service models that moves from working in an individual system/agency to working in a cross-system teaming environment. All Parties agree to the following:

A. Party leadership teams will become familiarized with the ICPM framework.

B. Adopt the values and principles of the ICPM.

C. Understand and adopt the practices of the ICPM framework.

D. Utilize the standards of the ICPM in committing to timely, effective, and collaborative services to children, youth, and families.

E. Commit to training all Parties staff and appropriate contracted partners in the ICPM framework.

F. Arrange for initial and on-going training to include staff from all Parties to build interagency rapport and collaboration.

G. Include the following statement in contracts with appropriate partners:

1. The Integrated Core Practice Model is a statewide effort that sets practices and principles for children/youth served by both the child welfare and the mental health system that promotes a set of values, principles, and practices that is meant to be shared

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by all who support children/youth and families involved in the child welfare system, including, but not limited to education, probation, regional centers, drug and alcohol, and other health and human services agencies or legal systems with which the child/youth is involved. Collaborate and communicate with County utilizing the values of Integrated Core Practice Model Practice Behaviors, attached and herein incorporated as **EXHIBIT A**.

H. Integrate the fundamental principles of the Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) which includes: permanency, inclusion of the child/youth and their experiences into assessment, placement, and service planning, minimize placement changes, each Agency will support and surround the child/youth with needed services, resources, and supports rather than require the youth to navigate multiple systems, and Agency partners will collaborate for least restrictive living environments with lifelong familial relationships for children/youth and agree that congregate care is designed to be a short term living environment.

Section 4. Information and Data Sharing

A. All Parties are committed to data and information sharing to the extent permitted under state and federal law (including, but not limited to, section 5328 of the Welfare and Institutions Code; Civil Code section 56.10; the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) and the regulations adopted pursuant thereto; Title 42, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 2; and Title 45, Code of Federal Regulations, section 205.50). The sharing of information between all agencies, to focus on what is best for the youth and family, is a vital part of ensuring that youth are placed/maintained in the appropriate system, placed/maintained in the lowest level of care possible, and provided treatment and services, education, and support based on all of the relevant information regarding the youth and family.

B. All Parties agree to share necessary client information as permitted under federal and state laws, under AB 2083, and the Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) W&I code as referenced in Section 14 of this MOU.

C. All Parties agree to destroy or return information/data once the purposes for which it was disclosed or exchanged is satisfied.

D. The shared/exchanged information shall be confidential to the Parties only and is not open to the public.

E. Member partners of the ILT, the Interagency Placement Committee (IPC), the Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT), or the Child and Family Team (CFT) shall all comply with the applicable statutory confidentially rules for that committee or team.

F. Confidentiality and information sharing are vital aspects of the System of Care for Children and Youth. When the ILT convenes, members will openly discuss and address any concerns regarding information sharing. The sharing of relevant information allows for youth and families to build trust with the Agencies providing services to them. Having a strength-based, collaborative process allows for the open and honest engagement from youth and families. All Parties will work together to ensure that information necessary to identify the needs, strengths, concerns, and challenges of youth and family requiring services is shared to determine specific goals and to implement a plan to meet the goals.

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Section 5. Screening and/or Assessment, and Entry to Care

All Parties follow their own distinct process and tools to determine eligibility for their agency's services.

The leadership teams of all parties shall:

A. Become knowledgeable of the screening, assessment, and entry to care procedures of all other Agencies serving children and youth.

B. Assure that each of these screening systems coordinate with each other, share client information cooperatively to help facilitate assessment and entry to care, or to expedite eligibility into the system to minimize or prevent duplicative evaluations, interviews, or assessments.

C. Agree to ensure that necessary and legal timelines for services are being met. This shall include being proactive in preventing delays in the determination of client eligibility, which will increase resources for services and placement options on a timely basis. Beginning with the first point of entry, a universal release of information will be utilized setting the foundation for a teaming approach to care.

D. Support a policy for coordinated service planning among Parties that will consistently meet applicable laws and address the individual needs of each child or youth and their family, such as ensuring the participation and inclusion of child or youth and family. Efforts will be made to reduce the number of meetings for the child/youth and family to assist in service planning (i.e. CFT, IFSP, IPP, IEP) and the Parties agree to conduct joint meetings whenever feasible.

E. Share placement resources and support services for eligible children and youth.

F. Share family, relative and non-related extended family member (NREFM) information with appropriate releases to support familial connections and potential placements for the child or youth.

G. Participate in family/relative/NREFM search and engagement; include the engaged relatives/family in the CFT meetings.

H. Provide an in-service/overview to the entire ILT and stakeholders regarding the screening, assessment, and entry to care eligibility requirements and criteria for each agency. All Parties shall attend.

I. The Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) tool will be utilized as part ofthe CFT to assist in determining services and/or placement of children/youth in the lowest level of care.

J. In addition to CANS, all Parties will continue to utilize assessment tools deemed appropriate and beneficial to their agency.

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K. Initiate referrals for behavioral health assessments (often to HHSA Child Welfare: Behavioral Health) for children/youth without identified mental health assessment/treatment plan.

L. Contact and obtain mental/behavioral health information on youth entering into the juvenile justice system. This information will be used to determine appropriateness for placement and/or level of care.

M. Continual improvement in the implementation of the Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) tool and the effective application of that tool. Including updating written policy and procedure as needed.

N. Follow Title IV-E processes for youth deemed at imminent risk of placement.

O. Update assessments and treatment plans as needed and ensure that the information is shared with partners to assist the youth and family.

P. When creating case plans, treatment plans, and/or probation plans, all agencies will collaborate, whenever possible, on recommended services so plans align and there is no duplication. All case plans, treatment plan and probation plans will reflect all assessment information and recommended services.

Section 6. Child and Family Teaming (CFT)

Staff from the placing agency shall conduct a CFT to discuss the appropriate level of care for a child/youth. The CFT shall be conducted using a person-centered approach with the maximum involvement of the child and family as is possible. The placing agency will then make a referral to the IPC for approval.

A CFT shall be conducted by the placing agency as soon as possible, but within no more than 30 days of child/youth's entry into care to address case planning for the youth while in placement. Conducting of CFT includes the coordination and facilitation of the meeting. Reconvening of CFTs will occur no less than every 90 days thereafter, upon changes to needs or circumstances of the child/youth and whenever requested until exit from care.

In addition to CFTs, Child Welfare and Behavioral Health meet bi-weekly to discuss cases involving children/youth receiving or in need of Behavioral Health services.

A. Potential Attendees of CFT: Child/Youth, Family, CFT Facilitator, Social Worker, Probation Officer, Behavioral Health Clinician, Support System, MCOE, Foster Family Agency (FFA) worker (if appropriate), Resource Family (if appropriate), STRTP staff (if appropriate), Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) (if appropriate), Tribal partners, Children Services Eligibility (if complex funding issue), and Central Valley Regional Center (CVRC). This list is not exclusive; any relevant party can be invited to a CFT as deemed necessary by Child Welfare or at the request of the child/youth or family.~~.~~

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B. The CFT provides the single most unified teaming process that includes children/youth and their family.

C. Each Party will participate in the CFT meetings to maximize planning, resources, and child/youth and family engagement.

D. The Agency with legal jurisdiction will convene, facilitate, and document the CFT meetings.

E. All Parties agree to participate in accordance with state mandate, the intent of AB 2083, and within the framework of the Integrated Core Practice Model (ICPM).

F. All Parties will agree to attend and participate as a cross-system planning and coordination team to assure the one team process with collaboration and communication in the best interests of the child or youth and their family for successful entry to care.

G. The CFT can be called to meet by any party to the case; first and foremost, the child/youth, family or caregiver. Any Party may call a meeting as needed to support the child/youth and family and all Parties agree to participate as needed.

H. All parties agree to commit to improving systems where the lowest level of care is identified. Continued efforts should be made where youth and families have access to Full Service Partnership (FSP) and intensive care services: to include Intensive Care Coordination (ICC), Intensive Home-Based Services (IHBS), Therapeutic Behavioral Services (TBS).

Section 7. Interagency Placement Committee

A. This system of collaboration requires the practice of effective teaming. The Integrated Core Practice Model (ICPM) supports this teaming. All Parties agree to support the ICPM in carrying out the functions of the IPC.

B. The IPC and the ILT shall be the same committee/team due to the small size of Mariposa County, small caseload, and overlapping responsibilities of the required ILT members. Therefore, the ILT in Mariposa County will act as the IPC and carry out all required functions.

C. In support of the educational stability of the child/youth, MCOE request updated academic records (achievement, attendance, behavior) and provide/present them to the IPC. Additionally, if the child/youth has an IEP or is in need of assessment, MCOE will make contact with the appropriate special education representative to gather any further information and invite them to participate in the IPC as needed.

D. The IPC shall meet monthly and/or as necessary to carry out its functions. The functions include but are not limited to the following:

1. HHSA Child Welfare will facilitate the IPC schedule, agenda, and communication with all Parties. Any Party can request to be on the agenda.

    a. The finalized agenda shall be sent to the IPC and specific case workers no later

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than 2 full business days, if possible, before the scheduled meeting.

- The IPC meeting can occur simultaneously with the ILT meeting and have a combined agenda.

2. Review requests for out of home placement, including level of care and services, considering all options for the child/youth, and recommending the lowest level of care that is appropriate to meet the needs of the child/youth.

3. Review requests for other levels of care and programs including but not limited to: Imminent risk of placement, Full Service Partnership (FSP), all SMHS, Treatment Foster Care, and Intensive Services Foster Care (ISFC).

4. Review child/youth, non-minor dependent's history, assessments, evaluations conducted by agency partners and others, and review current services and needs.

5. Monitor all children and youth in STRTP to support transition upon completion of treatment in STRTP.

6. Assist in the creation and monitoring of transition plans for each child/youth within 30 days of placement. This plan will be regularly reviewed with the child/youth's treatment team and will include the following:

   a. Current status of child/youth.
   b. Progress of child/youth currently in placement, including current treatment and services.
   c. Transition/permanency plan for each youth with target dates.
   d. Family reunification planning and efforts.

7. Make recommendations for the lowest level of care appropriate for the child/youth to the responsible placement agency and other agency partners.

   a. If a recommendation for out of home placement is made, the placing agency will utilize the lowest level of care possible to not exceed the recommended level of care proposed by the IPC.

8. The IPC agrees to being responsive with support, resources and strategies as solutions to placement for youth with intensive needs are explored. The IPC is solution focused and will agree to proactively help the placement agency to locate appropriate placements in a timely manner.

E. IPC also provides a venue to discuss financial resources and funding to effectively leverage all resources to meet the client needs for placement, services, and program needs.

F. The goal of the IPC is to ensure the timely transition of all placement child/youth into a lower level of care, family reunification, or other permanency plan.

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G. Immediately following the child/youth's CFT, the placing agency may make an appeal of a child/youth, family, or case specific IPC recommendation via the following process:

1. The staff member wishing to appeal the CFT or IPC recommendation(s) will notify their respective manager or IPC representative. Staff will complete a brief memo describing what the desired action was, the reason(s) for it, and will attach the CFT or IPC minutes to the appeal memo. The manager or IPC representative will add additional remarks reflecting the factors that the CFT or IPC considered when making its recommendation(s).

2. The IPC representative will forward the appeal to the Assistant Chief Probation Officer and the HHSA Human Services Division Director within 24 hours.

3. If an appeal is made and cannot be resolved between the senior staff as outlined above, the highest ranking representatives (who were not involved in the IPC decision-making process) of the ILT member agencies will review the appeal and invite stakeholders to present information, as necessary. The decision of the appeal panel will be made by majority vote. The decision of the appeal panel will be final. It is expected that all staff will accept and follow the decision of the appeal panel as their recommendation to the court.

4. Each ILT/IPC member agency (HHSA, Probation, MCOE, CVRC, CASA) will have one agency vote during the ILT/IPC appeals process.

Section 8. Alignment and Coordination of Services

All Parties are committed to the alignment and coordination of services to be implemented and supported with fidelity to the ICPM with system planning and processes carried out by the CFT, ILT and IPC. All Parties shall:

A. Follow the guiding principles of alignment and coordination of services:

1. Identify the specific needs and strengths of the child/youth and their family;
2. Identify services and community supports that the child/youth and their family require to address the challenges they face as a result of their needs;
3. Identify which partner agency, or agencies, can provide these services and community supports to address the needs of the child/youth and their family;
4. Develop a care plan that considers the child/youth and family's voice and choice and provides them with realistic supports to address their needs in a timely and appropriate manner.

B. Commit to being in alignment regarding the importance of each child/youth's individual needs.

C. Agree to work together to engage and surround the child/youth and their family with needed services, resources, and supports. The ICPM, ILT, CFT and IPC play important roles in the process of alignment and coordination of services that are fully inclusive of multiple partners.

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D. The ILT shall regularly review, as a team, the approved and utilized Resource Families, Foster Family Agencies, Children's Residential Programs and STRTP's to ensure the whole team is using programs deemed effective and best for our youth.

E. Commit to on-going mutual training to assist with alignment and coordination efforts.

F. The ILT shall convene regularly to review policies and procedures, practices, and evaluate effectiveness to increase alignment for the benefit of the children, youth, and families served.

Section 9. Staff Recruitment, Training, and Coaching

All Parties are committed to cross training of staff with various County systems training together and a collaborative approach to allow for training consistency and ICPM fidelity, including but not limited to the following:

A. Trauma Informed Care that supports collaborative work and improving outcomes for children, youth and their families. Items to be covered are Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES), the understanding and consideration of the pervasive nature of trauma and how to incorporate this knowledge into case work, meetings, client interaction and community outreach.

B. Deliver in-service staff training from the participating agency systems. In-service shall be provided either in person or via mutually agreed upon virtual meeting or webinar platform.

C. Train direct service staff members on the Youth System of Care.

D. Participate in regional or state-wide training opportunities as a team to increase coaching and to strengthen the ILT. The purpose will be continuous quality improvement by building and sustaining a strong collaboration by an integrated team.

E. Establish timelines for the review of Youth System of Care policy and procedure, as well as this MOU, for all new direct service staff within participating agencies.

F. Establish timelines for training all new direct service staff within participating agencies. Whenever feasible, new staff from participating agencies will be trained together to allow for consistency and team building between agencies.

G. Identify coaches within participating agencies to communicate with other agency coaches to ensure consistency with skill building, training efforts, and staying on track. Coaches are to report to ILT, at minimum, on a quarterly basis.

Section 10. Financial Resource Management

~~A. All Parties will pay for services to support the child/youth and their family that are eligible for services in their system.~~

~~B.~~A. There is a shared commitment from each Party to leverage resources of and for each

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eligible child/youth that will increase appropriate care and services to meet the unique and individual needs of the child/youth and their family.

~~C.~~B. All Parties commit to cross system training to ensure staff understand available resources including limitations and county and local understanding regarding use of funds. This should include each participating agency's utilization of foster care specific funding and internal agency processes in an effort to educate and support children/youth and families in the most effective and efficient manner.

1. All Parties are committed to the ILT members, or designees, assisting in providing funding information for the MOU and training purposes.

~~D.~~C. Notwithstanding the generally categorical nature of each Party's revenues, partners will inform the ILT about available funding, State and Federal revenues including on-going funding, one-time funding opportunities, revenue enhancements and Request for Proposals (RFP), and grant opportunities for programs and services for children, youth and families.

~~E.~~D. Funding may consist of federal, state, local, or private resources within the discretion of all Parties, and will be sought or applied for, planned, monitored and distributed according to joint decisions of the ILT. Funding decisions subject to approval by the governing body of each Party will be brought to those governing bodies with a recommendation to approve the joint decision of this ILT.

Section 11. Dispute Resolution Process

A. All Parties agree to resolve disputes at the lowest staffing level possible. Disputes shall first be reviewed by applicable Party Supervisors. If resolution cannot be made at supervisor level, disputes shall proceed up the chain of command within the applicable agencies, ending with the ILT, until resolution occurs. If resolution cannot be made by ILT, the ILT shall request the State Children and Youth System of Care Technical Assistance team assist in recommending a resolution.

B. While all Parties, agencies and leaders will utilize a shared decision-making process for all programs and services identified by the system partners, challenges and disagreements will be present, sometimes based in conflicting policy, guidance, or in differing opinions as to what services are needed in a particular case. All Parties will attempt in good faith to resolve any dispute or disagreement arising out of this MOU. For case-specific disputes associated with a CFT or IPC process, the agencies will use the process outlined in Section 7. ~~F.~~

C. For disputes typically associated with policy, direction, sharing of resources, strategy or related cross agency issues, Directors, Chiefs and Department Heads will seek to settle relevant disputes by focusing on the shared vision, values and practices of this MOU and with acknowledgement that youth and family members generally are unaware of and have no particular interest in consideration of which agency is more or less responsible for their care.

D. Consensus will be the preferable model; however, if consensus cannot be reached,

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~~decisions may be made by a simple majority vote of the ILT members.~~each agency will take into advisement the opinions and preferences of the ILT members in making a final decision, in accordance with that agency's governing regulations.

~~E. Each ILT member (HHSA, Probation, MCOE, CVRC, CASA) will have one agency vote during the ILT appeals process.~~

~~F.~~E. Performance of this MOU shall continue during any necessary dispute proceeding or any other dispute resolution mechanism.

Section 12. Resource Families, Intensive Service Foster Care and Therapeutic Foster Care Services

A. All Parties shall practice collaborative, uniform and consistent efforts to recruit, train and support professional Resource Family caregivers including Intensive Service Foster Care (ISFC) and Therapeutic Foster Care (TFC) certified caregivers in order to foster safe, permanent and healthy out-of-home placement when necessary.

B. To that end, all Parties agree to share necessary information and processes required to support recruitment and retention efforts including, but not limited to, joint review of FFA Program Statements and applications, joint investigation of complaints or grievances, joint drafting and execution or contracts with providers, and jointly delivering technical assistance and oversight, including on-site reviews of programs and services.

C. All Parties are committed to continuing to develop and utilize resource families for our children/youth including, but not limited to:

1. Mutual recruitment efforts.
2. On-going communication with Resource Families and FFA's.
3. Identifying and addressing barriers to recruitment and/or placement with Resource Families, FFA's, ISFC placements and TFC placements.
4. Training of Resource Families, FFA's ISFC placements and TFC placements.
5. Identifying and placing children/youth in out of county ISFC and TFC placements, when necessary and appropriate.

Section 13. Policies for Cross-County and Out-Of-State Placement

All Parties commit to place our children/youth in Mariposa County or as close to Mariposa County as possible, unless relatives live out of county or out of state and are deemed appropriate placement.

Section 14. Consent and Confidentiality Procedures and Policies

Client information will only be shared with those that have a right and business need to know. Sharing of client information will be conducted in a manner that releases the minimum information needed by the requestor to conduct official business. Failure to adequately protect the confidentiality of client records can result in disciplinary action against all parties involved in the breach.

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All information and records obtained in the course of providing services under this MOU shall be confidential, and all Parties and all Parties employees, volunteers, agents, and officers shall comply with state and federal requirements regarding confidentiality of client information (including, but not limited to, sections 827, 5328, 10850, and 14100.2 of the California Welfare and Institutions Code; Division 19 of the California Department of Social Services Manual of Policies and Procedures; Health and Safety sections 11845.5 and 11812, 22 California Code of Regulations section 51009; California Civil Code section 56.10; the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) and the regulations adopted pursuant thereto; Title 42, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 2; and Title 45, Code of Federal Regulations, section 205.50). All applicable regulations and statutes relating to client's rights shall be adhered to. No list of services of persons receiving services under this MOU shall be published, disclosed, or used for any other purpose except for the direct administration of services or other uses authorized by law that are not in conflict with requirements of confidentiality. This provision shall survive the termination, expiration, or cancellation of this MOU.

Section 15. Term, Termination and Amendments

A. The initial term of this MOU shall begin as of the last date it has been signed by all Parties. The MOU shall be reviewed annually unless written notice of non-renewal is provided by either Party to the other Party at least 30 days prior to the expiration of the initial term or the current term.

B. This MOU may only be terminated through written notice 30 days in advance of intent to withdraw from the MOU being provided to all other Parties.

C. No changes, amendments, or alterations to this MOU shall be effective unless in writing and signed by all Parties, except for mandatory changes in law or regulation.

D. The headings that appear in this MOU are for reference purposes only and shall not affect the meaning or construction of this MOU.

E. If any ambiguity, inconsistency, or conflict exists or arises between the provisions of this MOU and the provisions of any of this MOU's exhibits or appendices, the provisions of this MOU shall govern.

Section 16. Non-Binding Agreement

This is a joint policy declaration and is neither an enforceable binding contract nor a funding encumbrance for actual projects. Any projects where an enforceable contract is intended or involving a funding encumbrance will be addressed by separate agreement.

Section 17. Counterparts/Electronic, Facsimile, and PDF Signatures

This agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which will be an original, but all of which together will constitute one instrument. Each Party of this agreement agrees to the use of electronic signatures, such as digital signatures that meet the requirements of the

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California Uniform Electronic Transactions Act (("CUETA") Cal. Civ. Code §§ 1633.1 to 1633.17), for executing this agreement. The Parties further agree that the electronic signatures of the Parties included in this agreement are intended to authenticate this writing and to have the same force and effect as manual signatures. Electronic signature means an electronic sound, symbol, or process attached to or logically associated with an electronic record and executed or adopted by a person with the intent to sign the electronic record pursuant to the CUETA as amended from time to time. The CUETA authorizes use of an electronic signature for transactions and contracts among Parties in California, including a government agency. Digital signature means an electronic identifier, created by computer, intended by the party using it to have the same force and effect as the use of a manual signature, and shall be reasonably relied upon by the Parties. For purposes of this section, a digital signature is a type of "electronic signature" as defined in subdivision (i) of Section 1633.2 of the Civil Code. Facsimile signatures or signatures transmitted via pdf document shall be treated as originals for all purposes.

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By signing below, the Parties agree to participate in the Mariposa County System of Care for Children and Youth as described in this MOU.

Shannon Gadd, Director Mariposa County Health and Human Services Agency	Date
Pete Judy, Chief Probation Officer Mariposa County Probation Department	Date
~~Annette Rogers~~Ed Araim, Interim Executive Director Central Valley Regional Center	Date
Jeff Aranguena, Superintendent Mariposa County Office of Education	Date
Alison Tudor, Executive Director Alliance for Community Transforma~~i~~tions	Date
Marshall Long, Board Chair Mariposa County Board of Supervisors (as confirmation of Mariposa County Government's commitment)	Date

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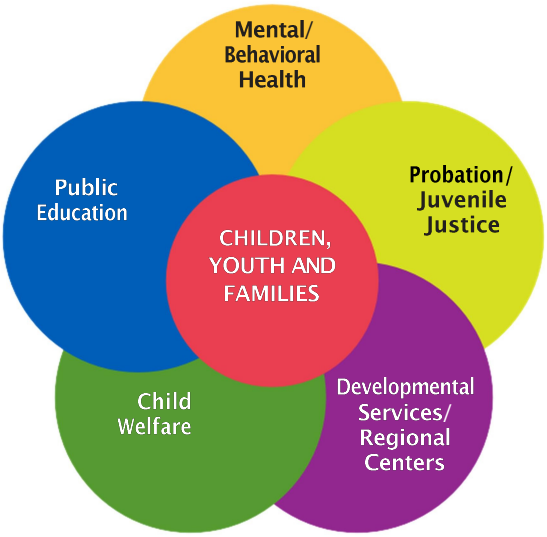
INTEGRATED CORE PRACTICE MODEL

A major practice shift in California has been the creation and adoption of California's Integrated Core Practice Model for children, youth and families (ICPM). ICPM has been a collaborative effort to improve practice in California by a variety of disciplines all with the same goal of putting children, youth and families authentically at the center to best meet their individualized needs and goals. ICPM is based on work thatgrew out of the Katie A. vs. Bonta settlement and the Child Welfare Core Practice Model development that began in 2012. The continued evolution of the ICPM is supported by the state's Department of Social Services, Department of Health Care Services, Department of Developmental Services and the Department of Education, along with 58 county Child Welfare, Behavioral Health and Juvenile Probation Departments, the state's Family Resource Center Association and with input from foster youth, and a host of community based providers and other partners.



The ICPM is a unifying framework for child-serving systems across the state. ICPM aligns and integrates initiatives (such as the Continuum of Care Reform, Wraparound, Child and Family Teaming, CANS, and System of Care) building upon the collaborative, interactive practices that agency staff at all levels and partners provide children, youth and families to improve accountability and outcomes. Underlying principles are the following:

- ICPM is a catalyst for system, leadership and practice change that supports consistent statewide practice
- ICPM is not just another initiative but is the foundation of all of the work that is carried out by child serving system partners in every county in everything that they do
- ICPM describes the way that all system partners do their work. Through exploration, engagement, inquiry, teaming, and advocacy public and private service providers can better meet the need of those whom they serve.
- ICPM defines observable behaviors in interactions with families and partners (see page 2 for specific examples).
- ICPM is guided by a theoretical framework and shared values that have been embraced by California's child-serving community.
  ICPM provides the foundational Leadership and Practice Behaviors enabling agencies to integrate and deliver any innovation or initiative.

WE BELIEVE ...

- In using prevention and early intervention to help keep children and youth safe from abuse and neglect.
- The best way to support families is to honor their experiences and work together to build partnerships basedon mutual respect and trust.
- Children, youth, and young adults need lifelong, loving permanent families and connections to family members, communities, and tribes.
- Children, youth, and young adults should have access to effective services that support their overall well-being and help them achieve their full potential.
- Honestly sharing our assessment of strengths and concerns is essential for engaging withfamilies and building connections.
- In listening to families to learn about their culture and community.
- Families can grow and change.
- In helping familiesconnect with effective, family-focused, strength-based services and supports.
- In creating a competent and professional workforce throughquality recruitment, training, and support.
- Inindividualdevelopment, critical thinking, self-reflection, and humility.
- In creating an organizational culture and climate thatsupports learning and development.

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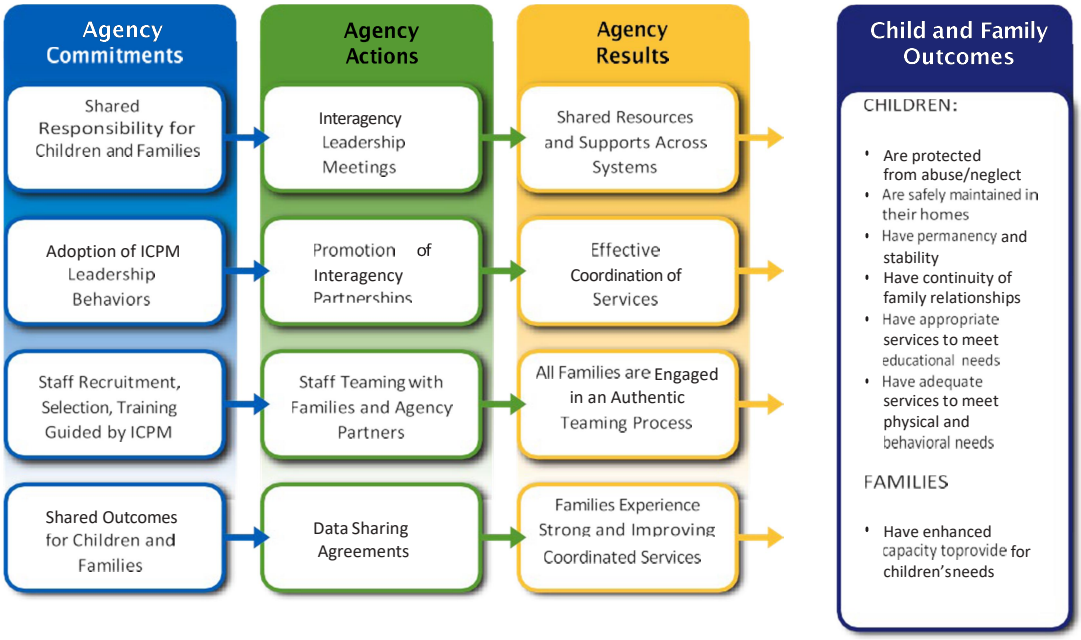

The essence of the Integrated Core Practice Model approach is the universal adoption of Practice and Leadership Behaviors across all systems.

THERE ARE 5 FOUNDATIONAL BEHAVIORS TO THE ICPM:

- Teaming
- Engagement
- Inquiry
- Exploration
- Advocacy

THE ICPM IS A GUIDE FOR LEADERSHIP AND STAFF EXPECTATIONS. FOR EXAMPLE:

Engagement Behaviors

LEADERSHIP

- Create opportunities to try new things, learn frommistakes, use critical thinking and reflection.
- Establish and maintainactive partnerships.
- Listen to stakeholders including children families, community members and Tribes.
- Create opportunities to affirm the efforts and strengths of staff and partners.

STAFF

- Listen to the child, youth, young adult and family and demonstrate that you care about their thoughts and experiences.
- Assist them to identify and meet goals.
- Engagefamilyand others important to the child, youth, young adult and family.
- Support the family's capacity to advocate for themselves.

Teaming Behaviors

LEADERSHIP

- Develop effective partnerships with community based providers with cultural connections to families receiving services.
- Work with youth, families, communities, and other stakeholders in implementation of best practices, policy development and problem solve to support CPM.
- Model inclusive decision-making with staff and partners using teaming structures to implement and support CPM.

STAFF

- Work with the family to create a supportive Team
- Facilitate the teaming process and engage the team in planning and decision making with and in support of the child, youth, young adult and family.
- Work with the team to address the evolving needs of the child, youth and family.
- Work collaborative with community partnersto create better access to services.

For more information about the Integrated Core Practice Model please visit the following website: www.cdss.ca.gov/inforesources/the-integrated-core-practice-model

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MARIPOSA COUNTY

Fire · 209-966-4330

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-151

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Mike Van Loben Sels, Acting Fire Chief

RE: Approve the Submittal of a Rural Fire Capacity (RFC) Grant Application

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RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:

Approve the Submittal of a Rural Fire Capacity (RFC) Grant Application to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) for Up to $20,000 of Additional Funding for Personal Protective Clothing and Equipment; and Authorize the Fire Chief to Submit the Application.

The RFC grant is a Federal Block grant program administered in California by CAL FIRE. The grant's purpose is to enable rural fire departments to purchase safety equipment so they can stay in compliance with National Fire Protection Association safety standards while engaged in firefighting activities.

The approval to apply for this grant could enable Mariposa County Fire Department (MCFD) to purchase twelve (12) new sets of structural firefighting ensembles and 15 new wildland firefighting ensembles that comply with current safety regulations. This grant will effectively decrease the Fire Department's purchase price of the new gear to half.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:

This program was previously called the Volunteer Fire Assistance (VFA) grant, which the Board of Supervisors has approved and accepted in the past. MCFD budgets for these matching funds requirement in anticipation of this opportunity. This grant is instrumental for updating gear to better protect our firefighters.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:

Mariposa County Fire Department will lose the available grant funds to replace its Structural and Wildland fire fighting ensembles.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Tom Sweeney, District II Supervisors
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Public Works · 209 966 5356

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-152

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Mike Healy, Public Works Director

RE: Accept Transportation Right-Of-Way Land Donation - Yosemite West

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RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Accept Fee Title Ownership of the Roadway Right-of-Way within the Borders of the Yosemite West Unit 1 Subdivision with No Change to the Existing Road Maintenance Funding Responsibilities and/or Funding Processes.

James Higuchi, on behalf of 40 Acres, Inc., a California Corporation; Yosemite Highlands, Inc., a California Corporation; and Yosemite West Associates, a California limited partnership; are desirous of granting the roads within the Yosemite West Subdivision to the County of Mariposa in fee title via Quitclaim Deed. To complete the Action, the County needs to accept or reject the proposed title transfer.

Staff recommendation in this matter is to accept fee title ownership of the roadways within the borders of the Yosemite West Unit 1 subdivision, as illustrated in attachments labeled Land Donation Exhibit 1a, 1b and 1c, with no change of the existing road maintenance responsibilities but rather it will simply transfer ownership of land. Again, by accepting ownership this action will not add the subdivision roads to the County Maintained Road system.

In the event that acceptance of this item adds costs to the County roads liability insurance coverage in the future, staff recommends that any additional costs directly attributable to this acquisition be charged to the Yosemite West Road Fund. Staff has sought input from our insurance carrier and can report that at present there is no additional insurance liability costs associated with the proposed acceptance.

At the time of the creation of the subdivision the County accepted the right-of-ways as easements for public use within the subdivision. The fee title ownership and the public right-of-ways encumber the same tract of lands, the boundaries being the same. The public right-of-way is an overlay of the fee title land. Accepting the fee title ownership will remove a layer of complexity for adjoining lot owners when modifying lot boundaries to accommodate development of vacant lots which are constrained and limited by the terrain. Currently, several structures encroach into the public right-of-way and most vacant lots could potentially benefit from some adjustment of the public

right-of-way.

Public Works has consulted our colleagues in the Planning Department regarding this matter and they are supportive of this action as acceptance of ownership will eliminate the requirement of approval by 40 Acres, Inc. to process and complete lot line adjustments thus resulting in a less lengthy and cumbersome planning review process.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The Yosemite West Subdivision was created by the recordation of the Map of Yosemite West Unit 1, August 1, 1967 as Map No. 1511 and the recordation of the Amended Map of Portion of Yosemite West Unit 1, April 16, 1968 as Map No. 1599, both in Mariposa County Records.

Map No. 1599 was recorded correcting some of the dimensions of some lots but did not change the intent or content of the original map.

Both maps delineate the lot ownership as ending at the right-of-way lines of the roadways, the roadway being an independent contiguous strip of land throughout the subdivision.

The owners “Offered for Dedication to the public use all streets, avenues and easements” thereon and the County Clerk on behalf of the Board of Supervisors, “did accept in behalf of the public, all of the streets, roads, avenues, and easements shown thereon as dedicated to public use.”

The Offer and acceptance were made as easements only, not in fee title.

As lots within the Subdivision were sold, this has resulted in independent ownership of the lots which are entitled to the public use easement over the roadways, with the area under the public roadways being held in fee title by the original owners/developers of the subdivision.

The original ownership consisted of two Corporations, 40 Acres Inc., and Yosemite Highlands Inc., a California limited partnership, Yosemite West Associates. All three entities were controlled by the same individuals, commonly known as the “Doctors” group.

The roadways have never been accepted into nor are a part of the County Road maintenance system nor does this action proposed to do so. The road maintenance is the responsibility of the Yosemite West Maintenance District. Each of the lot owners within the Subdivision pay a monthly fee for the maintenance of the roadways delineated on Map No. 1511.

The current heirs which control the three corporations, have sold off all of their remaining properties in the area and are moving to dissolve the three corporations.

This action will complete the distribution of the corporation lands.

In the past, to facilitate development of lots, portions of the right-of-way have been vacated and abandoned. This allows individuals to build closer to the physical road surface, making some lots more financially constructible. However to complete such action also required a Lot Line Adjustment to attach the ownership of the additional lands to the individual lot. A Lot Line Adjustment required the co-operation and signatures of the Corporations. Being the Corporations are dissolving, future applicants will not be able to resolve their issue, potentially rendering some lots less attractive for construction from a financial and practical standpoint.

Accepting the fee title ownership of the roadways will remove some steps in the process, shortening the time frame for lot owners to adjust lot boundaries to accommodate lot development.

Previous Board Actions have approved the vacation and abandonment of public right-of-way to accommodate construction of new homes and/or to correct past occurrences of buildings which were encroaching into the public right-of-way and across property lines.

Potential consequences of accepting the fee title could trigger additional similar requests within the County, particularly for roads in any major subdivision recorded prior to approximately 1985. This could include but not be limited to Wawona, Fish Camp, Ponderosa Basin (currently County Maintained), Lushmeadows (currently County maintained), Mariposa Pines (currently County maintained), Quail Ridge Estates, Bridgeport Oaks, as well as any major subdivision recorded prior to approximately 1985. Additional requests would require an offer by the current subdivision owners.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
If the Board of Supervisors does not accept the fee title transfer, the right-of-way will remain unchanged. However, the fee title of the roadways will enter into a title limbo and lot owners will likely not be able to resolve building issues relative to the terrain. In cases where existing structures are within the right-of-way, the owners would also be prevented from resolving their property boundary issues which could affect the ability to qualify for home loans and or property insurance.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
There is no Financial Impact associated with this item.

ATTACHMENTS:
Y W Roads Land Deed (PDF)
YWroadsAcceptResol (1) (002) (003) (DOC)
Land Donation YW Exhibit 1a (PDF)
Land Donation YW Exhibit 1b (PDF)
Land Donation YW Exhibit 1c (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Miles Menetrey, District V Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

RECORDING REQUESTED BY

AND WHEN RECORDED MAIL DOCUMENT TO:

Arthur Rinsky
Royse Law Firm, PC
149 Commonwealth Drive, Suite 1001
Menlo Park, CA 94025

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Quitclaim Deed

The Undersigned Grantor(s) Declare(s): DOCUMENTARY TRANSFER TAX $ 0

[X] computed on the consideration or full value of property conveyed, OR

[ ] computed on the consideration or full value less value of liens and/or encumbrances remaining at time ofsale,

[X] unincorporated area [ ] City of _____, and

FOR NO CONSIDERATION, the following Grantors,

40 Acres, Inc., a California corporation
Yosemite Highlands, Inc., a California corporation
Yosemite West Associates, a California limited partnership

hereby REMISE, RELEASE, AND FOREVER QUITCLAIM to:

Mariposa County, a political Subdivision of the state of California

All of the Grantors' interests in the following described real property in the County of **Mariposa**, State of **California**:

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof

Dated: August 1, 2019

40 Acres, Inc., a California corporation

By: _____
James Higuchi, President

Yosemite Highlands, Inc. a California corporation

By: _____
James Higuchi, President

Yosemite West Associates,
a California limited partnership

By: 40 Acres, Inc, a California corporation,
as General Partner

_____
James Higuchi, President

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A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

STATE OF **CALIFORNIA**)SS
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA)

On AUG 01, 2019, before me, AVTAR S. NAT, Notary Public, personally appeared JAMES HIGUCHI, who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/~~are~~ subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/~~she/they~~ executed the same in his/~~her/their~~ authorized capacity(~~ies~~), and that by his/~~her/their~~ signature(~~s~~) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.

I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

Signature Avtar S Nat

AVTAR S. NAT
NOTARY PUBLIC - CALIFORNIA
COMMISSION # 2273944
SANTA CLARA COUNTY
My Comm. Exp. January 16, 2023

This area for official notarial seal

Mail Tax Statements To: Mariposa County, a political subdivision of the state of California
P.O. Box 784
Mariposa, CA 95338

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Exhibit "A"

All that real property situated in the State of California, County of Mariposa and described as follows:

PARCEL ONE:

The South half of the South half of the Northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 3 South, Range, 20 East, M.D.B.&M., according to Official Plat Thereof.

Excepting therefrom all that portion lying within Yosemite West Subdivision, Unit No. 1, as delineated on Survey Map, recorded August 1, 1967 as Map No. 1511, Mariposa County Records.

More specifically known as all the roads located therein.

PARCEL TWO:

That certain road known as Indian Springs Road, located within The Southeast quarter of Section 22, Township 3 South, Range 20 East, M.D.B.&M., and the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 3 South, Range 20 East, M.D.B.&M., according to United States Government Township Plats thereof.

PARCEL THREE:

All the roads located within all of the portion of the Southeast Quarter of Section 23, the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, the Northwest Quarter of Section 25 and the Northeast Quarter of Section 26, Township 3 South, Range 20 East, M.D.B.&M. outside of the lots as shown on the map of Yosemite West unit 1 recorded as map no. 1511 of Mariposa County Records.

Excepting therefrom all those portion of land described in lot line adjustments, more particularly described as follows:

Grant Deed in favor of Donald W. Pitts and Kay L. Pitts, recorded January 3, 2002 as document no. 2020040.

Grant Deed in favor of Jerry L. Jackman and Rea A. Jackman, Trustees of the 1992 Jackman Family Trust, recorded December 7, 2011 as document no. 20114491.

Grant Deed in favor of Larry Newsom Estate, recorded August 9, 2016 as document no. 20162794.

Grant Deed in favor of George T. Montplaisir and Patricia A. Montplaisir, Trustees of the George T. Montplaisir and Patricia A. Montplaisir 1991 Trust, recorded August 9, 2016 as document no. 20162795.

ALSO Excepting therefrom all those certain tract of land described in Grant Deed to Neil E. Pack, recorded June 9, 2006 as document no. 2063402 and Grant Deed to Ronald Cunningham, ET UX, recorded September 11, 2018 as document no. 20183048.

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MARIPOSA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS RESOLUTION NO._____

A Resolution Accepting a Portion of the Conveyance by Quitclaim Deed for the Ownership of the Roadways Within the Boundaries of Yosemite West Unit 1, as Unit 1 is Delineated on the Subdivision Map Recorded August 1, 1967 in the Book of Maps at page 1511, Mariposa County Records, and by the Amended Map of Portion of Yosemite West Unit 1, recorded April 16, 1968 in the Book of Maps, Page 1599, all in Mariposa County Records.

WHEREAS, Yosemite West Unit 1 was created by the Map of Yosemite West Unit 1, recorded August 1, 1967 in the Book of Maps, Page 1511, and by the Amended Map of Portion of Yosemite West Unit 1, recorded April 16, 1968 in the Book of Maps, Page 1599, all in Mariposa County Records; and

WHEREAS, within the boundaries of Yosemite West Unit 1, all streets, avenues and easements were offered for dedication for public use; and

WHEREAS, the offer of dedication was accepted on behalf of the public; and

WHEREAS, the offer of dedication was made for an easement, not as fee title. The fee title was retained by 40 Acres, Inc., a California Corporation, Yosemite Highlands, Inc., a California Corporation, and Yosemite West Associates, a California limited partnership; and

WHEREAS, the entities wish to terminate their ownership of all streets, avenues and road right-of-way within Yosemite West Unit 1; and

WHEREAS, the boundaries of the easements offered and accepted for dedication are identical to the fee simple interest now offered; and

WHEREAS, 40 Acres, Inc., Yosemite Highlands, Inc. and Yosemite West Associates, a California limited partnership have by quitclaim deed hereby remised, released and forever quitclaimed to Mariposa County, all interests in the real property described in Exhibit A of said quitclaim deed; and

WHEREAS, Inter-County Title Company has issued a proforma, which guarantees the County of Mariposa fee title ownership.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mariposa County Board of Supervisors as follows:

1. The conveyance of roadways has been made by quitclaim deed, dated August 1, 2019 from 40 Acres, Inc., Yosemite Highlands, Inc., and Yosemite West Associates, a California limited partnership to Mariposa County a, political subdivision of the State of California, which describes the roadways in the Exhibit A thereto, and by reference is made a part hereof.

2. This is to certify that the interest in real property conveyed by the quitclaim deed dated August 1, 2019 from 40 Acres, Inc., Yosemite Highlands, Inc., and Yosemite West Associates, a California limited partnership[to Mariposa County a, political subdivision of the State of California, is hereby accepted by the County of Mariposa, by and through its Board of Supervisors, but only as to all that portion of the roadways, streets, and avenues described in the quitclaim deed that are within the boundaries of Yosemite West Unit 1, as said boundaries are delineated on said Map 1511 and said Amended Map 1599.

3. The County of Mariposa, by and through its Board of Supervisors, hereby rejects and does not accept any and all portions of said described roads which are situated outside of the exterior boundaries of said Yosemite West Unit 1, as said boundaries are delineated on Map No. 1511 and Amended Map No. 1599.

4. All existing public easements will remain in place.

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5. The County of Mariposa does not accept any of the said roads for maintenance. The maintenance of the roads within the exterior boundaries of Yosemite West Unit 1 will remain with the Yosemite West Maintenance District.

6. A certified copy of this Resolution shall be recorded in the office of the Mariposa County Recorder by the Clerk of the Board, and upon such recordation of this Resolution and said quitclaim deed, the acceptance by the County of Mariposa of all real property deeded by way of the quitclaim deed shall be deemed complete.

ON MOTION BY Supervisor, _____ seconded by Supervisor, _____ _____ this resolution is duly passed and adopted this _____ day of _____ 2021, by the following vote:
AYES:
NOES:
EXCUSED:
ABSTAIN:

_____
Marshall Long, Chair
Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:

_____
Rene LaRoche, Clerk of the Board

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____
Steven W. Dahlem, County Counsel

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YOSEMITE WEST SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1 & YOSEMITE WEST CONDOMINIUMS
(PORTION SECTIONS 23, 24, 25 & 26, T.3S., R.20E., M.D.B.&M.)

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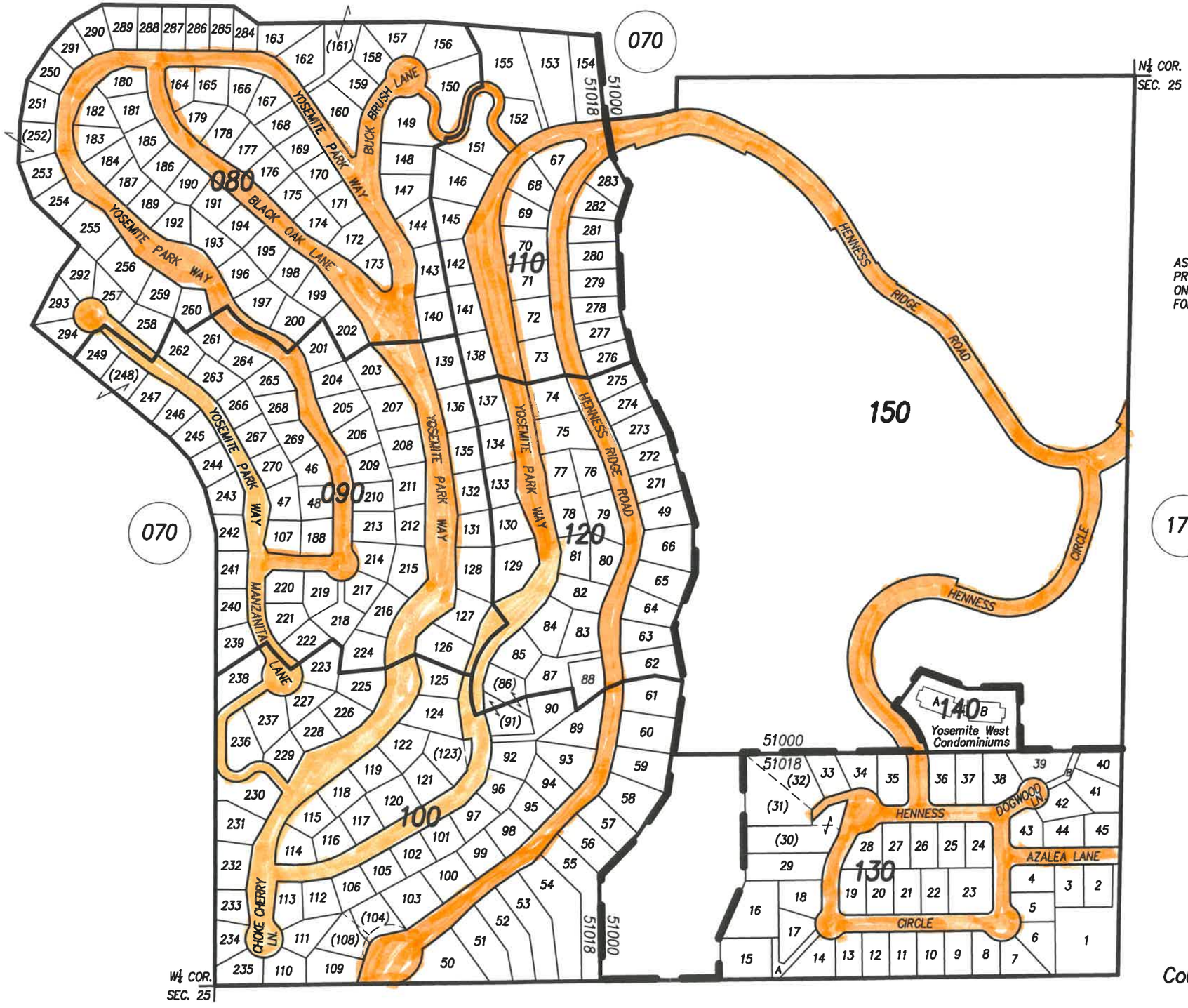

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070 PORTION YOSEMITE WEST SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1
(PORT. SECS. 23,24,25,&26, T.3S., R.20E., M.D.B.&M.)

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2020

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PORTION YOSEMITE WEST SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1
(PORT. SECS. 25 & 26, T.3S., R.20E., M.D.B.&M.)

Tax Area Code 51018

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YOSEMITE PARK WAY

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County of Mariposa, Calif.
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PORTION YOSEMITE WEST SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1
(PORTION SECTION 25, T.3S., R.20E., M.D.B.&M.)

Tax Area Code 51018

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1" = 100'

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YOSEMITE PARK WAY
CHOKE CHERRY LANE
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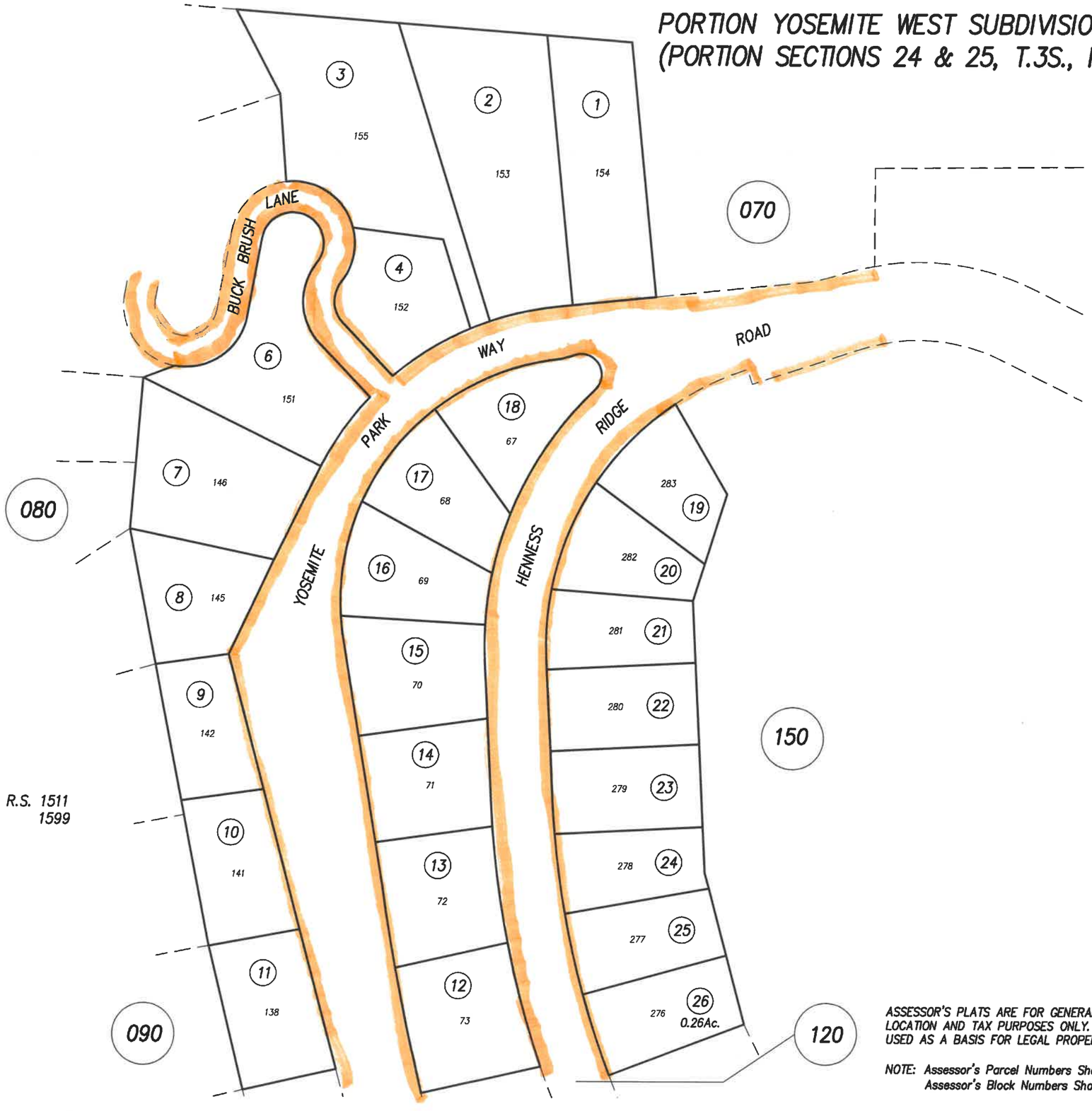

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Assessor's Map Bk.06–Pg.110
County of Mariposa, Calif.
2006

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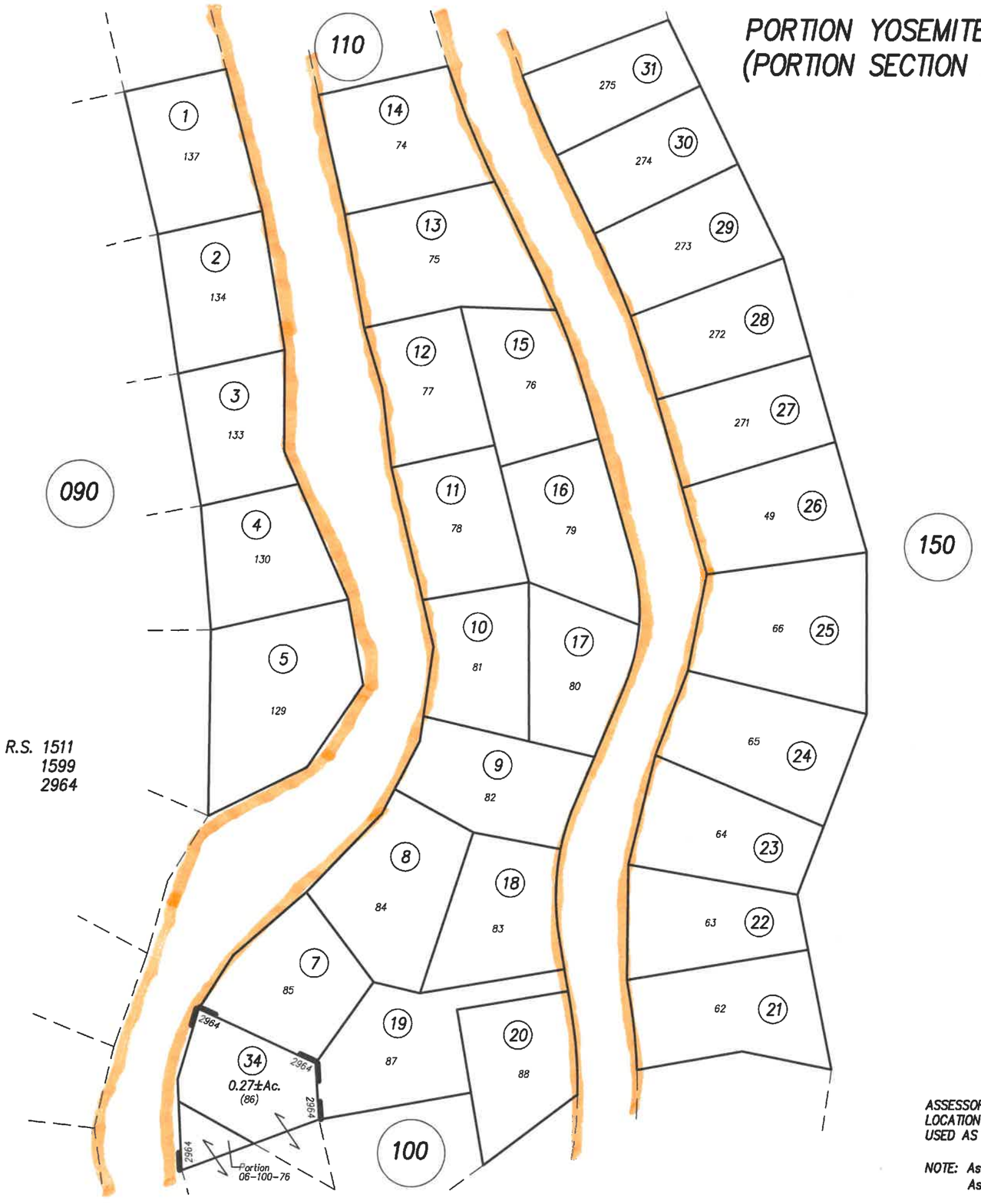
PORTION YOSEMITE WEST SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1
(PORTION SECTION 25, T.3S., R.20E., M.D.B.&M.)

Tax Area Code
51018

06–120



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County of Mariposa, Calif.
2017

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PORTION YOSEMITE WEST SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1
(PORTION SECTION 25, T.3S., R.20E., M.D.B.&M.)

Tax Area Code
51000
51018

06–130

1" = 100'

Yosemite West
Condominiums
140
150
150
170
170
100
48
5.2±Ac.
HENNESS CIRCLE
DOGWOOD LANE
AZALEA LANE
LOT A
LOT B
51000
51018
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51000
51000
51018
2953
51
0.983±Ac.
(32)
(31)
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0.59±Ac.
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COUNTY OF MARIPOSA
N73°13'40"E
57.62'
N16°35'10"E
67.22'
S15°10'W
98.37'

R.S. 1511
1599
2953

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County of Mariposa, Calif.
2018

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YOSEMITE WEST CONDOMINIUM
PROJECT PHASE NO. 1

Tax Area Code
51018

06–140

1" = 30'

BUILDING 'A' 141 UPPER LEVEL
A 212 (12), A 211 (11), A 210 (10), A 209 (9), A 208 (8), A 207 (7)
A 206 (6), A 205 (5), A 204 (4), A 203 (3), A 202 (2), A 201 (1)

BUILDING 'B' 143 UPPER LEVEL
B 212 (12), B 211 (11), B 210 (10), B 209 (9), B 208 (8), B 207 (7)
B 206 (6), B 205 (5), B 204 (4), B 203 (3), B 202 (2), B 201 (1)

BUILDING 'A' 142 LOWER LEVEL
A 112 (12), A 111 (11), A 110 (10), A 109 (9), A 108 (8), A 107 (7)
A 106 (6), A 105 (5), A 104 (4), A 103 (3), A 102 (2), A 101 (1)

BUILDING 'B' 144 LOWER LEVEL
B 112 (12), B 111 (11), B 110 (10), B 109 (9), B 108 (8), B 107 (7)
B 106 (6), B 105 (5), B 104 (4), B 103 (3), B 102 (2), B 101 (1)

150

150

150

130

(1) 1.4±Ac. COMMON AREA

HENNESS CIRCLE

R.S. 1835

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County of Mariposa, Calif.
2019

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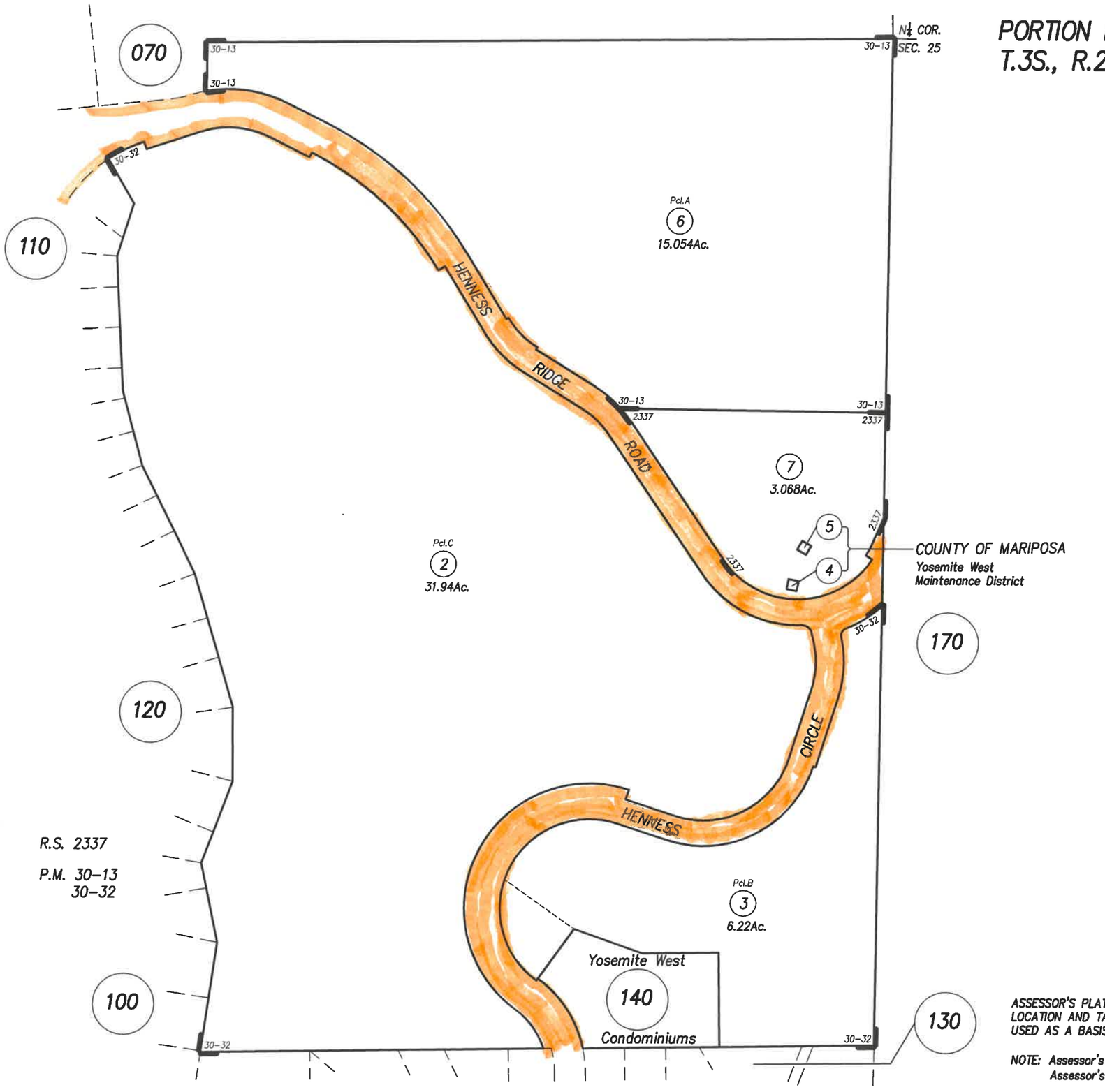
PORTION NW¼ SECTION 25, T.3S., R.20E., M.D.B.&M.

Tax Area Code 51000

06–150

1" = 200'



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2019

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MAP NO. 1511

MAP OF
YOSEMITE WEST UNIT 1
MARIPOSA COUNTY

Parcel 1

Parcel 3

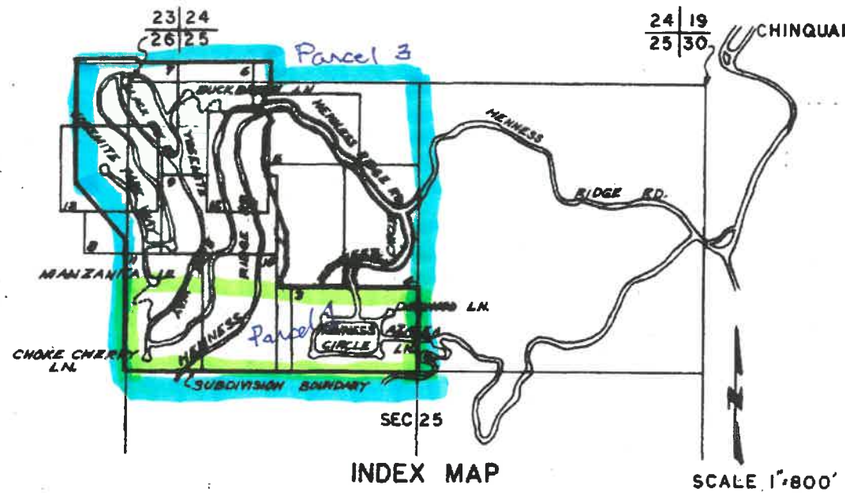
BEING A SUBDIVISION OF A PORTION OF THE N.W. 1/4 OF SEC. 25, THE S.W. 1/4 SEC. 24, THE S.E. 1/4 SEC. 23, AND THE N.E. 1/4 SEC. 26, ALL IN T. 3 S., R. 20E., M.D.B. & M.

ENGINEER'S CERTIFICATE:

I, JAMES W. TOLLADAY, hereby certify that I am a registered Civil Engineer of the State of California, that this map consisting of 14 sheets correctly represents a survey made by me or under my direction in JULY 1966, that the survey is true and complete as shown, that all monuments of the character shown hereon shall be set on or before SEPT. 30, 1968, in the positions indicated, and that the said monuments will be sufficient to enable the survey to be retraced.

Date SEPT. 2, 1966 James W Tolladay R.C.E. No. 10990

REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER JAMES W. TOLLADAY No. 10990 CIVIL STATE OF CALIFORNIA



INDEX MAP

SCALE 1"=800'

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Date: 30 June 1967 Clyde V. Jones County Surveyor R.C.E. 6888

BASIS OF BEARING

All bearings based on Solar Observation. Taken on April 15, 1966.

LEGEND

- ○ Monuments found as described
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- 15' PUE — Public Utility Easement and road slope encroachment
- Blue line indicates Subdivision Boundary
- (197) Refers to curve data
- N 93°36'37" W R Indicates line is radial
- Drainage Swales

RECORDER'S CERTIFICATE:

Recorded at the request of Yosemite Highlands Inc. at 45 minutes past 9:00 AM on the 1st day of August 1967, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Mariposa, State of California, in book of maps at page 1511.

Fee: $31.00

Harold J. Rowney County Recorder

By Barbara L. Joyce Deputy

SHEET 1 OF 14 SHEETS

MAP NO. 1511

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MARIPOSA COUNTY

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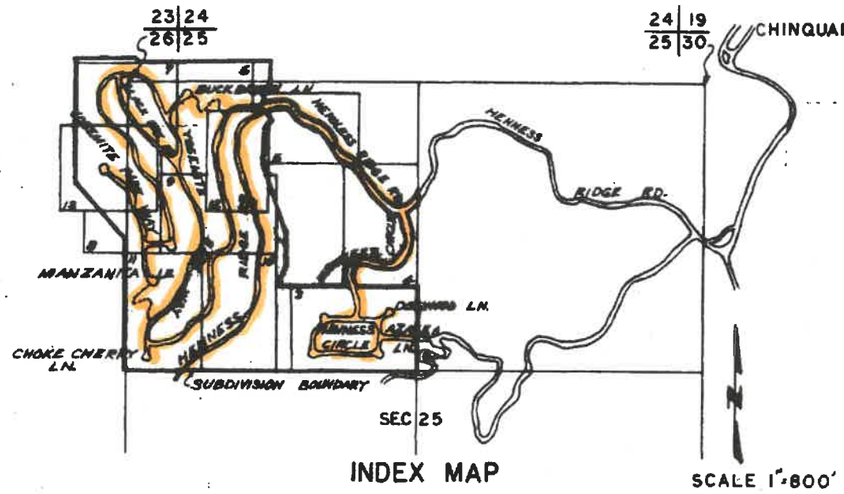

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Harold J. Rowney County Recorder

By Barbara L. Seye Deputy

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SOIL REPORT

In accordance with County of Mariposa Ordinance 271 a preliminary Soil Report was prepared on July 1, 1966 by J. N. Kleinfelder & Associates Consulting Civil Engineers, 2025 East Myrtle Street, Stockton, California the report was signed by James N. Kleinfelder. CE 12541

COUNTY CLERK'S CERTIFICATE:

I, Gabrielle Wilson, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Mariposa, State of California, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing map, entitled Yosemite West-Unit 1 was presented to said Board of Supervisors, as provided by law, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 27th day of June, 1967 and that said Board of Supervisors thereupon, by resolution duly passed and adopted at said meeting, did approve said map and did accept in behalf of the public, all of the streets, roads, avenues, and easements shown thereon as dedicated to public use.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereto set my hand this 1st day of August, 1967.

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Mariposa, State of Calif.

By Gabrielle Wilson
County Clerk

OWNER'S CERTIFICATE:

We, the undersigned, being the owners of the lands hereon shown do hereby certify that we caused the same to be surveyed and subdivided into lots for the purpose of sale, that we consent to the making and filing of this map in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Mariposa, and hereby offer for dedication to the public use all streets, avenues and easements hereon shown.

YOSEMITE HIGHLANDS, INC.

James R. Dickson Pres.
James R. DICKSON, M.D., President

James J. Higuchi Sec
James J. Higuchi, Secretary

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA } ss

On this 14th day of September 1966, before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JAMES R. DICKSON, M.D. known to me to be the President of Yosemite Highlands Inc. and JAMES J. HIGUCHI known to me to be the Secretary of Yosemite Highlands Inc., the Corporation that executed the within instrument and known to me to be the persons who executed the within instrument on behalf of the Corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such Corporation executed the same, and acknowledged to me that such Corporation executed the within instrument pursuant to its By-Laws or a Resolution of its' Board of Directors.

OFFICIAL SEAL
DIANE V. CARLSON
NOTARY PUBLIC-CALIFORNIA
PRINCIPAL OFFICE IN
SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Diane V. Carlson
Notary Public

My commission expires August 16, 1970

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40 ACRES INC.

John J. Doubt Pres.
John J. Doubt, President

James J. Higuchi Sec
James J. Higuchi, Secretary

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA } ss

On this 14th day of September, 1966, before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOHN J. DOUBT known to me to be the President of 40 Acres Inc. and JAMES J. HIGUCHI known to me to be the Secretary of 40 Acres Inc., the Corporation that executed the within instrument, and known to me to be the persons who executed the within instrument on behalf of the Corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such Corporation executed the same, and acknowledged to me that such Corporation executed the within instrument pursuant to its By-Laws or a Resolution of its' Board of Directors.

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PRINCIPAL OFFICE IN
SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Diane V. Carlson
Notary Public

My commission expires August 16, 1970

TRUSTEE'S CERTIFICATE:

The undersigned TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE CO., a Corporation, as Trustee, under a deed of trust of record covering the property hereon shown, hereby consents to the making of this subdivision and the filing of this map hereon shown and delineated.

TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE CO.
Firmly North American Title Ins. Co.

By Melvin P. James
Asst Vice Pres.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
COUNTY OF Santa Clara } ss

On this 15th day of September 1966, before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara State of California, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Melvin P. James known to me to be the Asst Vice Pres of TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE CO., the Corporation that executed the within instrument as trustee, and the person who executed the same on behalf of such Corporation, and acknowledged to me that such Corporation executed the same, and acknowledged to me that such Corporation executed the within instrument pursuant to its By-Laws or a Resolution of its' Board of Directors.

A. D. SMITH
NOTARY PUBLIC
Santa Clara County, Calif.
My commission expires

A.D. Smith
Notary Public A.D.Smith

2/17/68

TRUSTEE'S CERTIFICATE:

The undersigned CONTINENTAL TITLE CO., A CALIFORNIA CORP., a Corporation, as Trustee, under a deed of trust of record covering the property hereon shown, hereby consents to the making of this subdivision and the filing of this map hereon shown and delineated.

CONTINENTAL TITLE CO., A CALIF. CORP.

By Lee R. Neuhaus

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
COUNTY OF FRESNO } ss

On this 12th day of September 1966, before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County of Fresno State of California, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Lee R. Neuhaus known to me to be the President of CONTINENTAL TITLE CO., A CALIFORNIA CORP., the Corporation that executed the within instrument as trustee, and the person who executed the same on behalf of such Corporation, and acknowledged to me that such Corporation executed the same, and acknowledged to me that such Corporation executed the within instrument pursuant to its By-Laws or a Resolution of its' Board of Directors.

RICHARD W. JONES
NOTARY PUBLIC-CALIFORNIA
PRINCIPAL OFFICE IN
FRESNO COUNTY

Richard W. Jones
Notary Public

My commission expires Apr. 30 1970

TRUSTEE'S CERTIFICATE:

The undersigned TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., a Corporation, as Trustee, under a deed of trust of record covering the property hereon shown, hereby consents to the making of this subdivision and the filing of this map hereon shown and delineated.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

By Paul E. Potts
VICE PRESIDENT

By Richard T. Mallen
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
COUNTY OF Santa Clara } ss

On this 14th day of September, 1966, before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara State of California, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Paul E. Potts and Richard T. Mallen known to me to be the Vice-Pres & Asst. Sec. of TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST COMPANY, the Corporation that executed the within instrument as trustee, and the person who executed the same on behalf of such Corporation, and acknowledged to me that such Corporation executed the same, and acknowledged to me that such Corporation executed the within instrument pursuant to its By-Laws or a Resolution of its' Board of Directors.

M. BELGIN
NOTARY PUBLIC
Santa Clara County, Calif

M. Belgin
Notary Public

My commission expires 10/21/67

MAP NO. 1511

YOSEMITE WEST UNIT 1
SHEET 2 OF 14 SHEETS

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YOSEMITE WEST UNIT 1

SHEET 3 OF 14 SHEETS

SCALE 1" = 50'

1102.181

N 1/4 Cor Sec 25 Brass Cap Monument 191025

N Line of S1/2 of SE1/4 of NW1/4 Sec 25 456.36

HENNESS CIRCLE

DOGWOOD LANE

AZALEA LANE

WATER STORAGE TANK SITE

LOT-A

W 1/4 cor Sec 25 Brass Cap Monument

Fd. Brass Cap Monument

S 89°08'45" W 1159.40' S. Line of NW1/4 Sec 25

Center Sec 25, 3/20

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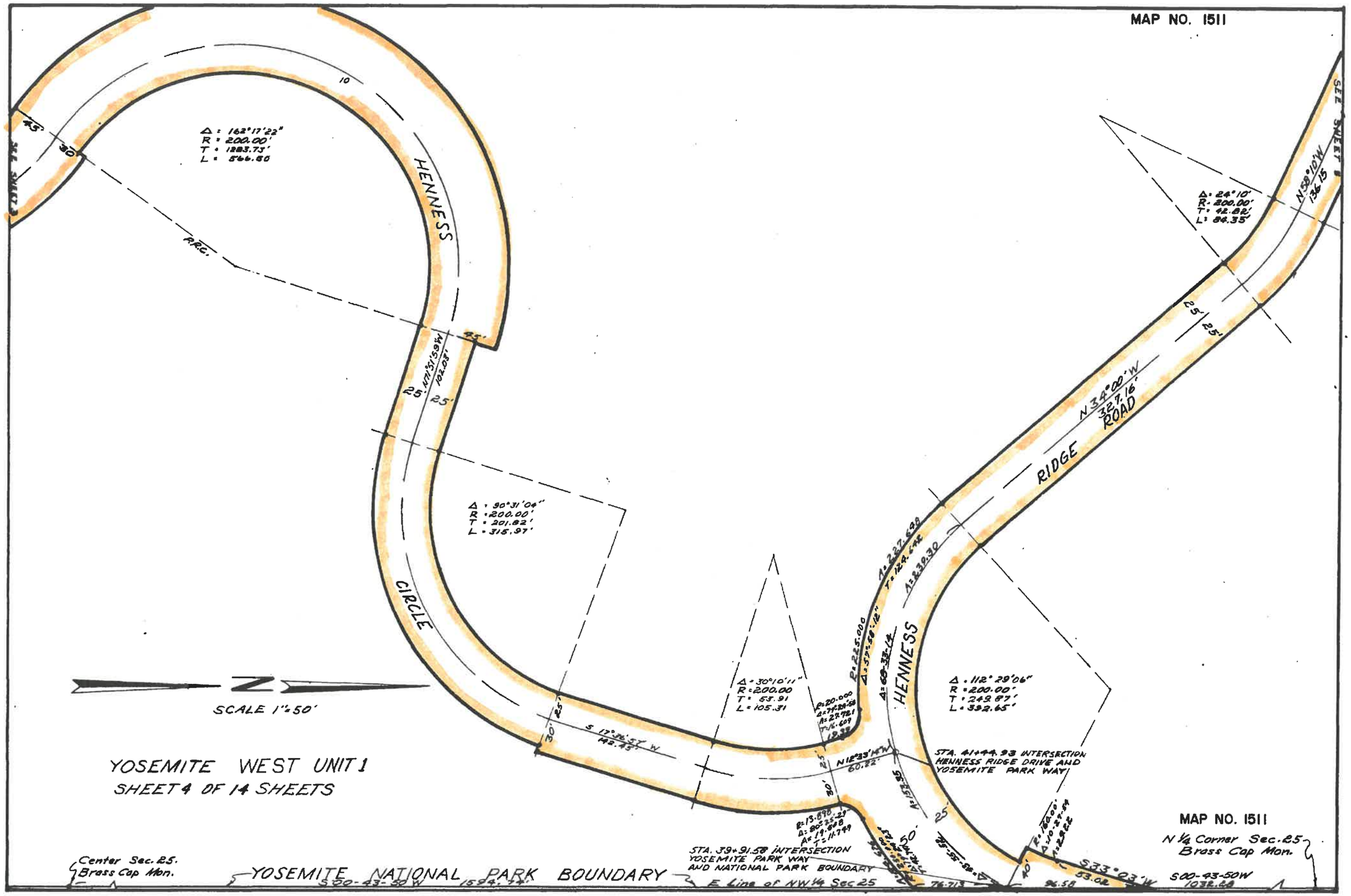

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SEE SHEET 6

S85°28'23"E 82.325

N05°46'00"W 261.71

N05°46'00"W 247.00

154

10' P.U.E.

81.000

132.16

Δ=12-12-52
R=199.692
T=21.366
L=42.571

25'

N84°14'00"E 236.527

N72°01'08"E 110.091

RIDGE

50'

25'

S63°21'55"E 86.364

25'

40'

R=20.00
Δ=49.64

132.744

67

10' P.U.E.

N78°32'13"E 77.826

146.80

A=291.41

S35°55'44"E

R=359.00

68

69

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71

72 SEE SHEET 12

283

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279

HENNESS

S02°49'06"E 137.435

25'

35'

Δ=74-50-14
R=314.000
T=240.232
L=410.172

Δ=15-53-11
R=272.000
T=38.930
L=77.360

Δ=44-36-57
R=830.000
T=94.367
L=179.089

Δ=32-08-12
R=650.000
T=187.326
L=364.767

ROAD

S37°12'45"E 150.533

Δ=36-57-17
R=208.628
T=50.000
L=88.149

N58°10'W 136.15

SEE SHEET

MAP NO. 1511

SCALE 1"=50'

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YOSEMITE WEST UNIT 1

SHEET 5 OF 14 SHEETS

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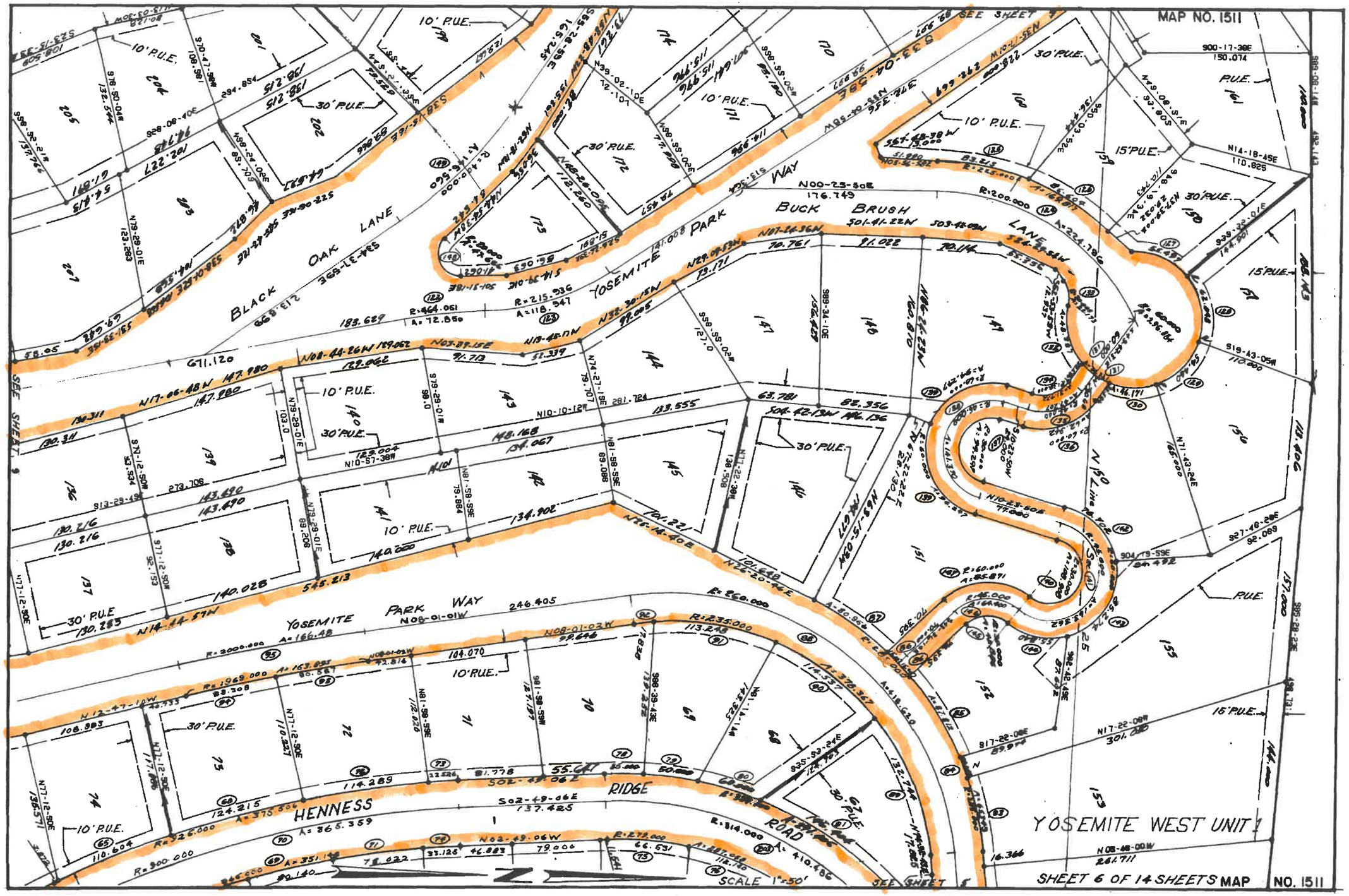

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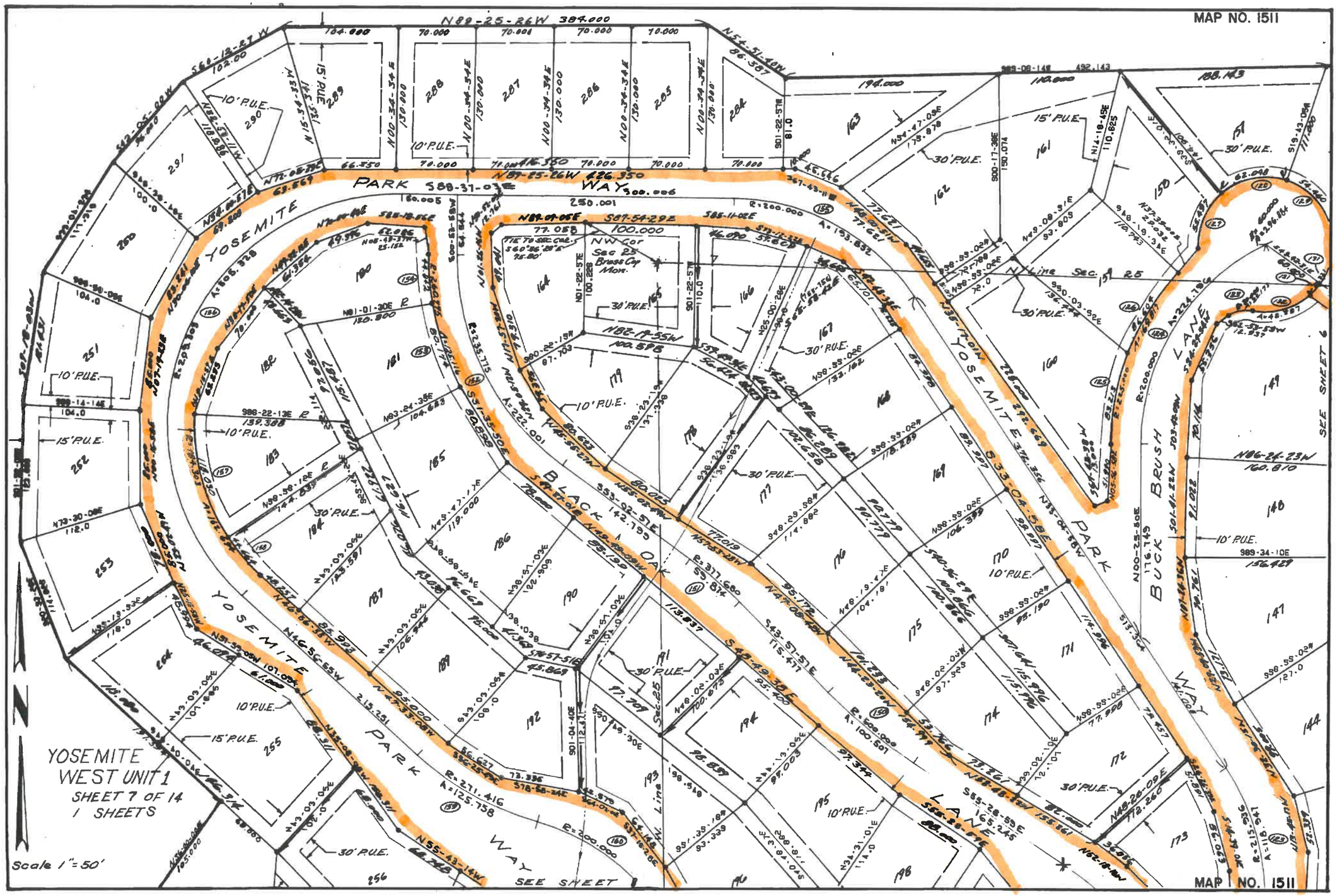

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YOSEMITE WEST UNIT 1

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Scale 1" = 50'

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SEE SHEET 7

SEE SHEET 9

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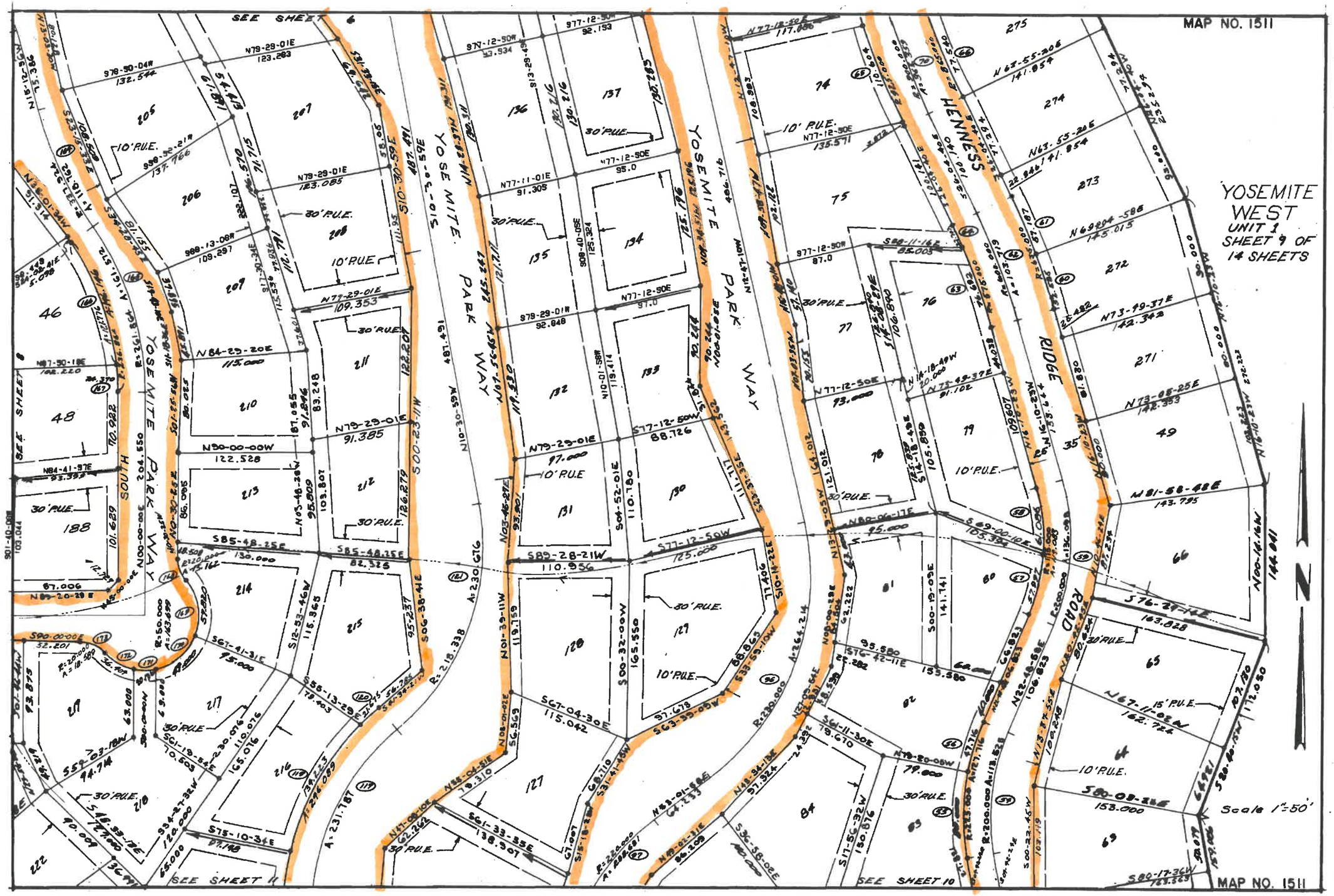

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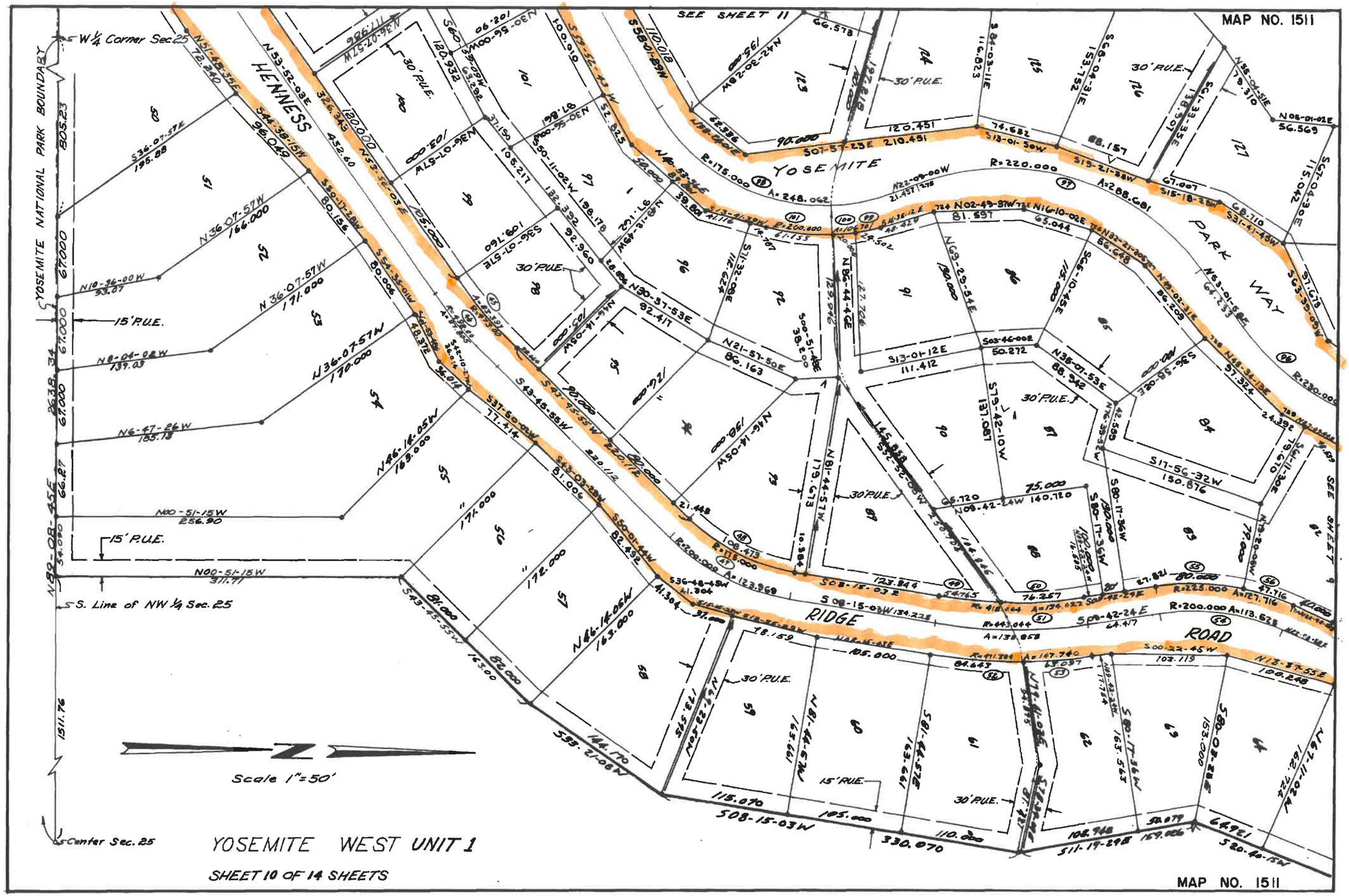

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Scale 1" = 50' YOSEMITE WEST UNIT 1

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CHOKE CHERRY LANE

MANZANITA LANE

HENNESS RIDGE ROAD

PARK WAY

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK BOUNDARY

SEE SHEET 10

SEE SHEET 9

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PARKWAY

YOSEMITE

HENNESS

RIDGE ROAD

SEE SHEET 6

SEE SHEET 9

N12-47-10W 549.136

N08-01-01W 308.825

R=260.000

A=365.359'

R=900.000'

S02-49-06E 137.425'

N02-49-06W 79.000

10' P.U.E.

R=314.000

A=410.486

R=274.000

108.387

112.190

S26-04-40E 100.140'

R=600.000 A=103.719

N16-10-23W 153.644'

R=200.000 A=136.000

N16-10-23W 81.830

R=635.000

S86-04-40E 77.294

N63-55-20E 141.854

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MAP NO. 1511

No.	RADIUS	LENGTH	DELTA	TANGENT
1.	45.00'	20.72'	26° 23' 15"	10.55
2.	45.00'	29.48'	37° 32' 10"	15.29
3.	45.00'	22.49'	28° 37' 55"	11.48
4.	20.00'	16.12'	46° 11' 13"	8.53
5.	225.00'	16.55'	4° 12' 52"	8.28
6.	225.00'	83.22'	21° 11' 34"	42.09
7.	225.00'	10.18'	2° 35' 34"	5.09
8.	20.00'	41.19'	118° 00' 00"	33.29
9.	65.00'	75.55'	66° 35' 36"	42.69
10.	65.00'	18.46'	16° 16' 22"	9.29
11.	20.00'	23.34'	66° 51' 32"	13.20
12.	20.00'	31.42'	90° 00' 00"	20.00
13.	166.56'	44.71'	15° 22' 50"	22.49
14.	196.56'	227.72'	53° 23' 20"	98.84
15.	226.56'	44.46'	11° 14' 39"	22.30
16.	20.00'	10.69'	30° 37' 07"	5.46
17.	20.00'	16.54'	47° 23' 46"	8.78
18.	45.00'	29.23'	37° 12' 44"	15.15
19.	45.00'	72.88'	92° 47' 40"	47.25
20.	45.00'	10.08'	12° 50' 23"	5.06
21.	45.00'	75.81'	96° 31' 40"	50.44
22.	45.00'	15.81'	20° 08' 06"	7.99
23.	20.00'	15.69'	44° 57' 09"	8.27
24.	20.00'	20.73'	59° 23' 04"	11.40
25.	20.00'	31.42'	90° 00' 00"	20.00
26.	20.00'	18.55'	53° 07' 49"	10.00
27.	55.00'	51.00'	53° 07' 49"	27.50
28.	55.00'	45.27'	47° 09' 23"	24.00
29.	55.00'	46.78'	48° 43' 46"	24.91
30.	55.00'	45.35'	47° 14' 39"	24.05
31.	20.00'	18.55'	53° 07' 48"	10.00
32.	20.00'	16.12'	46° 11' 14"	8.53
33.	45.00'	22.25'	28° 20' 04"	11.36
34.	45.00'	48.29'	61° 29' 04"	26.76
35.	175.00'	48.66'	15° 55' 53"	24.49
36.	200.00'	97.74'	28° 00' 00"	49.87
37.	175.00'	36.86'	12° 04' 07"	18.50
38.	20.00'	20.26'	58° 02' 04"	11.09
39.	65.00'	50.24'	44° 17' 19"	26.45
40.	20.00'	16.84'	48° 15' 15"	8.96
41.	200.00'	116.00'	33° 13' 50"	59.68
42.	90.00'	148.17'	94° 19' 51"	97.07
43.	80.00'	77.11'	55° 13' 23"	41.85
44.	80.00'	121.07'	86° 42' 44"	75.54
45.	473.00'	83.40'	10° 06' 07"	41.81
46.	498.00'	87.81'	10° 06' 07"	44.02
47.	200.00'	123.97'	35° 30' 52"	64.05
48.	175.00'	108.47'	35° 30' 52"	56.04
49.	418.04'	54.77'	7° 30' 21"	27.42
50.	418.04'	76.26'	10° 27' 06"	32.23
51.	443.04'	138.86'	17° 57' 28"	70.00
52.	471.38'	84.64'	10° 17' 17"	42.44
53.	471.38'	63.10'	7° 40' 10"	31.60
54.	200.00'	113.53'	32° 31' 21"	58.34
55.	225.00'	80.00'	20° 22' 19"	40.43
56.	225.00'	47.72'	12° 09' 03"	23.95
57.	175.00'	58.00'	18° 59' 19"	29.27
58.	175.00'	61.09'	20° 00' 03"	30.86
59.	200.00'	136.10'	38° 59' 21"	70.80
60.	635.00'	52.59'	4° 44' 41"	26.31
61.	635.00'	57.19'	5° 09' 36"	28.61
62.	600.00'	103.72'	9° 54' 16"	51.99
63.	575.00'	76.69'	7° 38' 31"	38.40
64.	575.00'	22.71'	2° 15' 46"	11.36
65.	925.00'	110.60'	6° 51' 04"	55.37
66.	865.00'	77.54'	5° 08' 10"	38.80
67.	865.00'	82.32'	5° 27' 10"	41.21
68.	925.00'	124.22'	7° 41' 39"	62.20
69.	865.00'	80.14'	5° 18' 30"	40.10
70.	900.00'	365.36'	23° 15' 34"	185.23
71.	865.00'	78.02'	5° 10' 05"	39.04
72.	925.00'	114.29'	7° 04' 45"	57.22
73.	925.00'	22.53'	1° 23' 43"	11.26
74.	865.00'	33.13'	2° 11' 39"	16.56
75.	279.00'	66.53'	13° 39' 46"	33.42
76.	279.00'	112.14'	23° 01' 46"	56.84
77.	279.00'	108.39'	22° 15' 31"	54.89
78.	339.00'	35.08'	5° 54' 56"	17.52
79.	339.00'	50.00'	8° 27' 03"	25.05
80.	339.00'	60.00'	10° 08' 27"	30.08
81.	339.00'	146.41'	24° 44' 40"	74.36
82.	20.00'	49.64'	142° 11' 59"	58.42
83.	285.00'	65.14'	13° 05' 12"	32.62
84.	285.00'	[illegible]	84° 81' 45"	10.69
85.	285.00'	87.81'	17° 39' 13"	44.26
86.	285.00'	15.01'	3° 01' 02"	7.51

No.	RADIUS	LENGTH	DELTA	TANGENT
87.	285.00'	80.96'	16° 16' 31"	40.75
88.	260.00'	418.62'	92° 15' 02"	270.42
89.	235.00'	132.74'	32° 21' 53"	68.20
90.	295.00'	114.54'	27° 55' 32"	58.43
91.	235.00'	113.25'	27° 36' 41"	57.75
92.	235.00'	17.84'	4° 20' 57"	8.92
93.	1969.00'	80.59'	2° 20' 42"	40.30
94.	1888.000	81.31'	2° 28' 27"	41.86
95.	2000.00'	166.48'	4° 46' 09"	83.29
96.	230.00'	264.21'	65° 49' 08"	148.85
97.	220.00'	288.68'	75° 10' 58"	169.37
98.	175.00'	248.06'	81° 13' 00"	150.04
99.	200.00'	24.50'	7° 01' 10"	12.27
100.	200.00'	20.04'	5° 44' 32"	10.03
101.	200.00'	61.16'	17° 31' 11"	30.82
102.	275.00'	88.78'	18° 29' 53"	44.78
103.	275.00'	67.84'	14° 08' 05"	34.09
104.	300.00'	170.87'	32° 37' 59"	87.82
105.	30.00'	28.18'	53° 48' 52"	15.23
106.	55.00'	21.17'	22° 03' 32"	10.72
107.	55.00'	48.79'	50° 49' 37"	26.13
108.	55.00'	64.46'	67° 08' 55"	36.91
109.	55.00'	56.18'	58° 31' 20"	30.82
110.	55.00'	58.29'	60° 43' 06"	32.22
111.	35.00'	12.10'	19° 48' 28"	6.11
112.	35.00'	10.82'	17° 43' 12"	5.46
113.	230.00'	204.16'	50° 51' 33"	109.36
114.	205.00'	100.48'	28° 04' 57"	51.21
115.	205.00'	81.49'	22° 46' 37"	41.29
116.	216.75'	237.38'	62° 45' 01"	132.18
117.	219.63'	231.79'	60° 28' 02"	128.00
118.	224.63'	90.19'	21° 07' 27"	41.68
119.	224.63'	134.22'	34° 26' 13"	69.22
120.	224.63'	21.68'	5° 04' 36"	9.96
121.	218.34'	230.68'	60° 32' 01"	127.42
122.	464.05'	72.85'	08° 59' 41"	36.50
123.	215.94'	116.95'	31° 33' 40"	61.02
124.	200.00'	224.80'	64° 23' 57"	125.95
125.	225.00'	83.21'	21° 11' 24"	42.09
126.	225.00'	86.60'	22° 03' 13"	43.84
127.	60.00'	55.50'	52° 59' 46"	29.91
128.	60.00'	62.05'	59° 15' 07"	34.12
129.	60.00'	54.46'	52° 00' 20"	29.30
130.	60.00'	46.17'	44° 05' 26"	24.30
131.	60.00'	15.16'	14° 28' 34"	7.62
132.	60.00'	48.39'	46° 12' 22"	25.60
133.	30.00'	25.17'	48° 04' 36"	13.38
134.	30.00'	31.47'	60° 06' 24"	17.36
135.	45.00'	47.21'	60° 06' 24"	26.04
136.	60.00'	62.94'	60° 06' 23"	34.72
137.	30.00'	94.25'	180° 00' 00"	
138.	45.00'	141.37'	180° 00' 00"	
139.	60.00'	94.26'	90° 00' 00"	60.00
140.	30.00'	108.91'	208° 00' 00"	
141.	45.00'	163.36'	208° 00' 00"	
142.	60.00'	76.70'	73° 14' 44"	44.60
143.	60.00'	85.27'	81° 25' 50"	51.64
144.	60.00'	55.84'	53° 19' 26"	30.13
145.	30.00'	42.80'	82° 00' 00"	26.04
146.	45.00'	64.40'	82° 00' 00"	39.12
147.	60.00'	85.87'	82° 00' 00"	52.16
148.	20.00'	47.69'	136° 36' 42"	50.27
149.	400.00'	145.56'	20° 51' 00"	73.39
150.	500.00'	100.51'	11° 31' 02"	50.42
1511	337.68'	59.87'	9° 04' 59"	30.00
152.	235.78'	222.00'	53° 56' 55"	120.00
153.	260.78'	80.17'	17° 36' 55"	40.41
154.	260.78'	44.94'	9° 52' 28"	22.53
155.	200.00'	193.85'	55° 32' 04"	105.30
156.	209.30'	505.33'	138° 19' 53"	550.00
157.	184.30'	118.03'	36° 41' 35"	61.12
158.	184.30'	44.66'	13° 53' 07"	22.44
159.	271.42'	125.76'	26° 32' 50"	64.03
160.	200.00'	173.30'	49° 38' 47"	92.51
161.	203.71'	159.65'	44° 54' 05"	84.18
162.	178.71'	123.03'	39° 26' 32"	64.06
163.	200.00'	186.87'	53° 32' 08"	100.89
164.	337.92'	118.76'	20° 08' 11"	60.00
165.	284.57'	161.39'	32° 29' 07"	83.63
166.	236.86'	121.78'	29° 27' 25"	62.29
167.	236.86'	24.37'	5° 53' 42"	12.20
168.	20.00'	15.16'	43° 26' 15"	10.07
169.	50.00'	57.82'	66° 13' 26"	32.62
170.	50.00'	49.00'	56° 06' 00"	26.67
171.	50.00'	20.14'	23° 04' 26"	10.21
172.	50.00'	34.40'	39° 24' 58"	19.03
173.	50.00'	29.99'	33° 13' 13"	16.05

No.	RADIUS	LENGTH	DELTA	TANGENT
174.	175.00'	123.99'	40° 35' 38"	64.78
175.	200.00'	154.47'	44° 15' 04"	81.32
176.	175.00'	11.17'	3° 39' 26"	6.10
177.	60.00'	33.56'	31° 56' 30"	17.17
178.	60.00'	55.00'	52° 31' 16"	29.60
179.	60.00'	68.00'	64° 56' 07"	38.18
180.	60.00'	56.34'	53° 48' 00"	30.44
181.	60100'	15.06'	14° 22' 39"	7.57
182.	60.00'	15.37'	14° 40' 35"	7.73
183.	60.00'	48.27'	46° 05' 27"	25.52
184.	25.00'	29.41'	67° 24' 06"	16.05
185.	60.00'	57.84'	55° 14' 09"	31.39
186.	45.00'	43.38'	55° 14' 09"	23.24
187.	30.00'	28.92'	55° 14' 09"	15.70
188.	30.00'	68.22'	1300 17' 38"	6.48
189.	45.00'	102.33'	1300 17' 38"	97.13
190.	60.00'	136.44'	1300 17' 38"	12.93
191.	30.00'	47.12'	90° 00' 00"	3.00
192.	45.00'	70.69'	90° 00' 00"	45.00
193.	60.00'	50.13'	47° 52' 11"	26.63
194.	60.00'	44.12'	42° 07' 49"	23.11
195.	200.00'	48.81'	13° 58' 56"	24.53
196.	200.74'	153.16'	43° 42' 58"	80.53
197.	200.00'	81.97'	23° 29' 00"	41.57
198.	50.00'	69.98'	80° 111' 48"	42.10
199.	50.00'	38.97'	44° 39' 35"	20.54
200.	50.00'	53.13'	60° 53' 03"	29.38
201.	50.00'	78.05'	89° 26' 05"	49.51
202.	50.00'	19.46'	22° 17' 36"	9.84
203.	314.00'	410.49'	74° 54' 06"	240.51
204.	279.00'	77.39'	15° 53' 11"	38.93

CURVE DATA

YOSEMITE WEST UNIT 1
SHEET 14 OF 14 SHEETS

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Attachment: Land Donation YW Exhibit 1b (RES-2021-152 : Accept Transportation Right-Of-Way Land Donation - Yosemite West)

MAP NO. 1599

AMENDED MAP OF PORTION OF
YOSEMITE WEST UNIT I
MARIPOSA COUNTY

BEING A SUBDIVISION OF A PORTION OF THE N.W. 1/4 OF SEC. 25, THE S.W. 1/4 SEC. 24, THE S.E. 1/4 SEC. 23, AND THE N.E. 1/4 SEC. 26, ALL IN T. 3 S., R. 20E., M.D.B. & M.

COUNTY SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATE:

I, Arnold Brunetti, County Surveyor of the County of Mariposa, State of California, hereby certify that I have examined this Amended Map of a portion of Yosemite West - Unit I and that said amending map shows in detail the corrections of such errors or omissions as appeared on the orginal map, and that all provisions of state laws and local ordinances governing the filing of subdivision maps have been compiled with, and that I am satisfied that the same is technically correct.

Dec 16, 1968
Date:

Arnold Brunetti
County Surveyor R.C.E. 17186

ENGINEER'S CERTIFICATE:

I, JAMES W. TOLLADAY, hereby certify that I am a registered Civil Engineer of the State of California, that this map consisting of 5 sheets correctly represents a survey made by me or under my direction in AUG. 1967, that the survey is true and complete as shown, that all monuments of the character shown hereon shall be set on or before SEPT. 30, 1969, in the positions indicated, and that the said monuments will be sufficient to enable the survey to be retraced.

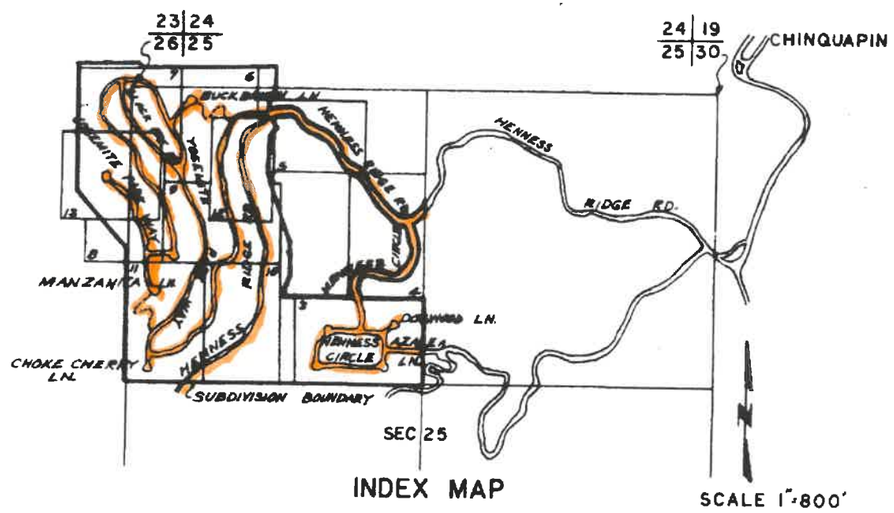
Date MARCH 25, 1968 James W. Tolladay R.C.E. No. 10990

REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL JAMES W. TOLLADAY 10990 STATE OF CALIFORNIA CIVIL

Note:

This Map, consisting of five sheets numbered 1A, 3A, 8A, 10A & 11A is recorded for the purpose of amending sheets No. 3, 8, 10 and 11 of Yosemite West Unit I Subdivision, as recorded in Book of Maps at page 151, Mariposa County Recorders Office. The original sheet 1 is not amended.

On sheets 3A, 8A, 10A and 11A incorrect information is shown crossed out and the corrected information is shown near it.



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SCALE 1"=800'

BASIS OF BEARING

All bearings based on Solar Observation. Taken on April 15, 1966.

LEGEND

○	Monuments found as described
●	Monuments set, 3/4" Iron Pipe or 5/8" re-bar where hard ground is encountered
15' PUE	Public Utility Easement and road slope encroachment
	Blue line indicates Subdivision Boundary
(197)	Refers to curve data
N 93°36'37" W R	Indicates line is radial
	Drainage Swales

RECORDER'S CERTIFICATE:

Recorded at the request of Yosemite Highlands, Inc. at 20 minutes past 4 P.M. on the 16 day of April, 1968, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Mariposa, State of California, in book of maps at page 1599.

Fee: $13.00

Harold J. Rumsey
County Recorder

By _____ Deputy

SHEET 1A OF 5 SHEETS

MAP NO. 1599

Attachment: Land Donation YW Exhibit 1c (RES-2021-152 : Accept Transportation Right-Of-Way Land Donation - Yosemite West)

AMENDED MAP OF PORTION YOSEMITE WEST UNIT 1

SHEET 3A OF 5 SHEETS

MAP NO. 1599

SCALE 1" = 50'

HENNESS

DOGWOOD LANE

AZALEA LANE

CIRCLE

WATER STORAGE TANK SITE

LOT A

1102.181

N 89° 13' 57" E 456.36

N 89° 13' 57" E 438.64

N 89° 14' E 244.13

N 89° 14' E 222.98

N 89° 14' E 346.74

S 89° 14' W 410.00'

S 89° 14' W 500.00'

S 89° 14' W 393.10'

S 89° 04' 31" W 1159.40'

N ¼ Cor Sec 25 Brass Cap Monument 191025

W ¼ cor Sec 25 Brass Cap Monument

Fd. Brass Cap Monument

Center Sec 25, 3/2"

S. Line of NW ¼ Sec 25

E Line of NW ¼ Sec. 25 S 0° 43' 30" W

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MAP NO. 1599

AMENDED MAP OF PORTION YOSEMITE WEST UNIT 1

SHEET 8A OF 5 SHEETS

Scale 1" = 50'

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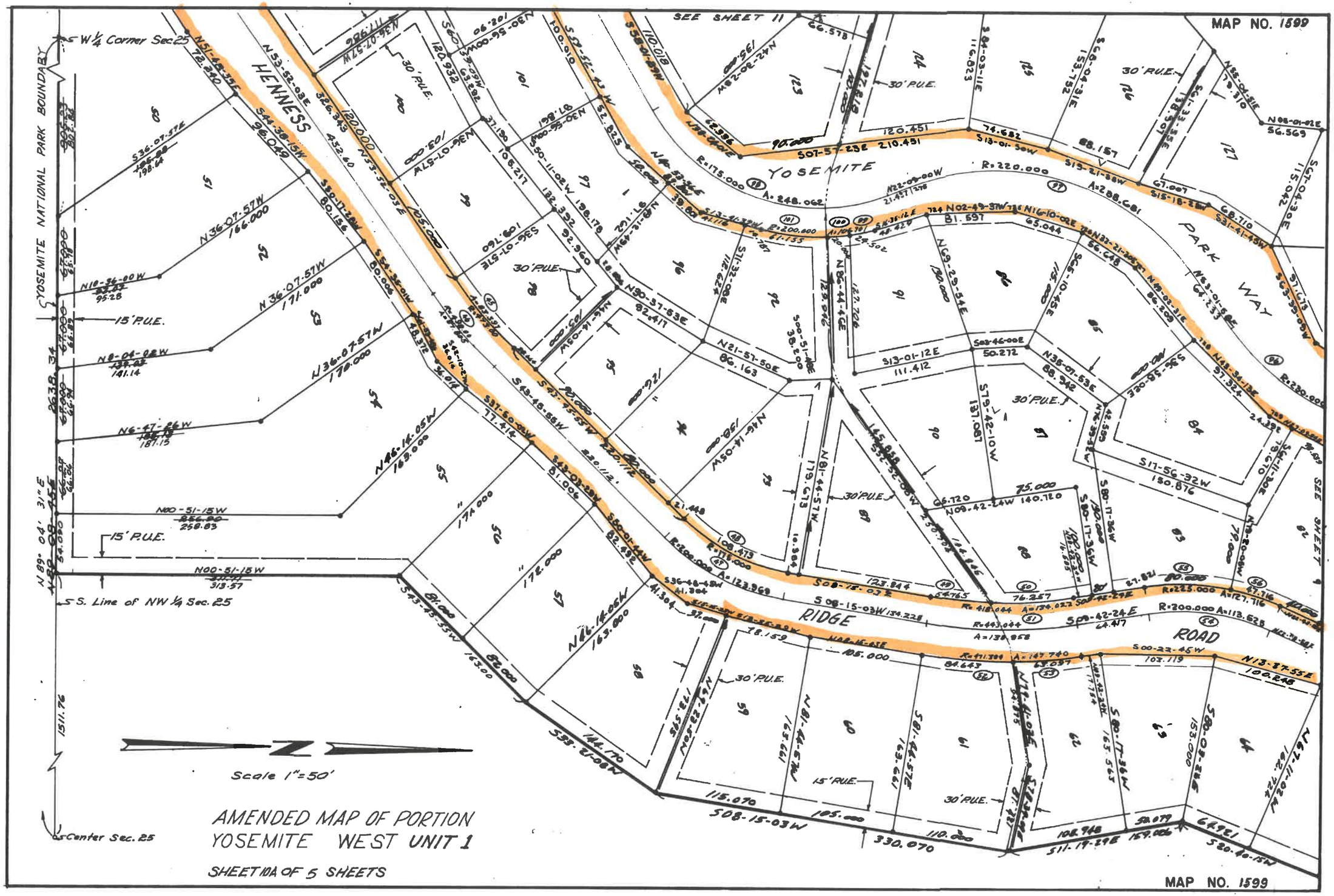

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MAP NO. 1599

AMENDED MAP OF PORTION YOSEMITE WEST UNIT I

SHEET IIA OF 5 SHEETS

Scale 1"=50'

CHOKE CHERRY LANE

MANZANITA LANE

HENNESS RIDGE ROAD

PARK WAY

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK BOUNDARY

S. Line of NW 1/4 Sec. 25

W 1/4 Cor. Sec. 25

SEE SHEET 8

SEE SHEET 10

MAP NO. 1599

Attachment: Land Donation YW Exhibit 1c (RES-2021-152 : Accept Transportation Right-Of-Way Land Donation - Yosemite West)

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Administration/Community Development · 966-3222

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-153

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Dallin Kimble, County Administrative Officer

RE: Request for Approval to Apply for USDA Rural Business Grant to Fund Countywide Market Study

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RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve an Application for a United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Business Enterprise Grant in the Amount of $40,000 to Fund a Countywide Comprehensive Market Study; and Authorize the County Administrative Officer to Sign the Grant Application.

Market research is a way that producers and the marketplace study the consumer and gather information about the consumers' needs. There are two major types of market research: primary research, which is sub-divided into quantitative and qualitative research, and secondary research, which involves the summary, collation and/or synthesis of existing research. After the research is complete, the reports will indicate what goods, services, businesses are missing or would do well in Mariposa County; which can be used for business attraction and expansion.

The County's 2017 Economic Vitality Strategy (EVS) Update recommends conducting a market study. In the EVS, 5 goals were identified; one being "to maintain, strengthen & grow local businesses". An action step of this goal is “to conduct a Retail Market Demand Study to quantify market demand, identify the types of retail shopping and dining opportunities that currently exist, identify gaps in retail services for residents and tourists, and quantify the amount of retail sales leakage to adjacent counties.”

With the onset of the novel coronavirus pandemic and its economic impact, there has been a realization for communities to be more self reliant. A community with a larger resource of goods and services would have less residents leaving to purchase necessary items. A market study would provide an inventory of businesses, what retail businesses are missing that requires local residents to leave the county and purchase outside the community, and what opportunities are there for new businesses to fill the gap.

The market study will include, but is not limited to:

- Trade Area Delineation
- Demographic Profile and Trends
- Psychographics
- Retail Demand Projections

- Asset Mapping and Key Economic Drivers
- Current Business Mix Analysis
- Cell Phone Geofencing Data
- Retail Leakage Report

In addition, the County will also conduct a Purchasing Decision Maker Focus Program, which will identify a targeted group of consumers who make the purchasing decisions in their households. The program will survey, poll and research the decision makers in households throughout the various communities in Mariposa County (El Portal, Midpines, Coulterville/Greeley Hill, Lake Don Pedro, Hornitos, Catheys Valley, Mariposa, Lush Meadows, Ponderosa Basin, and Wawona/Fish Camp). The participants will be asked a series of questions about purchasing products and services in Mariposa County. After the first rounds of questions are complete, the participants will be asked to return for a second round of questions approximately 2-3 months later. The data will be compiled into a report and combined with the market study.

The USDA Rural Business Grant will be used to fund the studies, which will be prepared by consultants hired through a procurement process.

The grant award amount that the County is applying for is $40,000. No match is required for this grant, but points are awarded on the application when a match is included. The most points are awarded to applications with a match of 75% or more.

In order to obtain the greatest number of points for this grant award, staff is recommending inclusion of an in-kind match of forty thousand dollars ($40,000). In-kind contributions will be as follows: $2,500 for the draft and distribution of the Request for Proposals (RFP); $10,000 for administration of the grant and project management; and $17,500 in report review and distribution in-kind services from the Economic Development Corporation of Mariposa County.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The Board has approved grant applications for programs that benefit Mariposa County's economy.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
Do not approve applying for the USDA Rural Business Development Grant. This action will eliminate Mariposa County from being a possible recipient of the grant funds

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
The requested grant funding is $50,000. A $40,000 match of in-kind services is proposed.

ATTACHMENTS:
USDA RBDG Grant Application (PDF)
Mariposa County BoS Resolution_USDA RBEG (PDF)
board memo for USDA RBEG Program(PDF)
SF-424B (PDF)
REVISED Mariposa County BoS Resolution_USDA RBEG (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Tom Sweeney, District II Supervisors
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

USDA RBDG
Enterprise Application

Section 1: Summary Information

Legal Name of Applicant: County of Mariposa (Verify from Articles/Bylaws)

Requested Grant Amount: $40,000

Applicant Type– Please Check One:

☒Public Body/Government Entity
☐Nonprofit Entity
☐Federally recognized Indian Tribe

Project Type – Please Check One:

☒Enterprise Grant ☐Opportunity Grant

DUNS #:071859607

SAM/CCR Registration Cage Code:1X4D9 **Expiration Date:**_____

Jobs Summary: *[Provide a summary of jobs on an FTE basis "prior to" and "projected at Year 3"]*

	Full Time	Part Time
Current- Existing # of jobs	2100	3000
Projected jobs to be created as a result of this project	500	500
Projected jobs to be saved as a result of this project	500	500

Businesses Assisted Summary:

	Number of Businesses
Total Businesses to be assisted:	350
Type of Sub-Business assisted: [1]	
Farmer/Rancher	30
Small Business	300
Individuals	0
Groups	10
Cooperatives	10
Type of Plan to be accomplished for the business (i.e. feasibility, business plans):	Comprehensive Market Analysis

[1] "Total Businesses Assisted" must equal the sum of "Sub-Businesses Assisted"

Project Summary

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[Provide a concise summary of your proposed project] The proposed project is a comprehensive market study that will include a leakage report that measures the relationship between supply and demand ranging from +100 (total leakage) to -100 (total surplus) and determine what specific products and services are missing in the local community, in addition to other market analysis elements.

All Grant Applicants – Complete certifications 1 – 3.

1. Relationships to RD employees

To assure the high standards of honesty, integrity, and impartiality maintained by Rural Development employees, we need to identify any Rural Development assistance to be provided to employees, their relatives, or their business or close personal associates. This includes insured or guaranteed, loans or grants to individuals or organizations. If you know of any relationship or association you (the applicant) may have with a Rural Development employee, please provide this information, or advise if there is none. Your response will allow us to make special provisions for processing but will not affect your application status.

Immediate family, other relatives or close associates who are USDA Rural Development employees, if any, are listed here _____ If none, indicate here none

2. Rural Location

Applicant (grantee) organizations may be located in "rural" or "non-rural" communities. **Benefitting business (es)** must be located in a rural community with a population of 50,000 or less population and not located in a city or town located within the urbanized area contiguous and adjacent to a city or town with a population over 50,000. You may verify rural eligibility of **benefitting business (es)** using the **Rural Eligibility Website**. Note your agreement here that all business(es) to be served will be located in eligible rural area(s). All businesses served will be located in an eligible rural area with a population less than 18,000.

3. Citizenship Requirement

All business (es) assisted with grant funds must be at least 51 % owned by U.S. citizens or resident aliens (persons legally admitted for permanent residence). Note your agreement here that all proposed businesses assisted will be at least 51 % owned by U.S. citizens or resident aliens All propped businesses assisted will be at least 51% owned by U.S. citizens or resident aliens.

Enterprise Grant Applicants Only

4. Small and Emerging Private Business Enterprise Requirement

Enterprise Grant Funds. All businesses assisted with RBDG enterprise grant funds must meet the following definition: "Any private business which will employ 50 or fewer new employees and has less than $1 million in projected gross revenues." Note your agreement here that all business (es) assisted will meet the RBDG program definition of small and emerging private business enterprise Any private business which will employ 50 or fewer new employees and has less than $1 million in projected gross revenues.

5. Development or Financing of Small & Emerging Private Businesses - §4280.417(b)(2)

[Describe how grant funds will be used to finance and/or develop Small and Emerging Businesses in Rural Areas. Supporting documentation may be included in Appendix G] The grant funds will be used for an economic market analysis that will provide information including a leakage report, indicating where dollars are leaving the County for goods and services not provided in the community, Trade Area Delineation, Demographic Profile and Trends, Psychographics, Retail Demand Projections, Asset Mapping and Key Economic Drivers, Current Business Mix Analysis, Cell Phone Geofencing Data. Targeted outcomes would be:
Key Economic Sector Drivers, Target Retail List, Key Customer Segments, Analysis that provides recommendations across the 4 Points

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The study will highlight opportunities for new businesses, as well as opportunities for expansion of existing businesses.

6. Revolving Loan Fund Requests Only - §4280.453

RBDG Revolving Loan Funds are processed in accordance with Subpart 4274-D, Intermediary Relending Program and serviced in accordance with Subpart 1951-R. RBDG revolving loan funds are limited to financing no more than 75% of total project costs. Applicants must identify in the Project Budget the minimum 25% non-federal leverage funds. Additional application requirements found in § 4274.343(a)(2) should be submitted. The application will consist of a written work plan and other evidence the Agency requires to demonstrate the feasibility of the intermediary's program to meet the objectives of this grant.

Use of Funds: All Agency funds must be used for the purpose of making eligible loan(s). Loans cannot exceed 75% of total project costs in accordance with §4274.331(b)(2).

RLF Operating Budget: RLF applications must include an Annual Budget in accordance with §4274.332(b)(2). RBDG revolving loan fund initial administrative costs are the responsibility of the applicant. As loans are repaid, principal and interest are the basis of the continuation of the revolving loan fund. Subject to an approved Operating Budget, interest collected may be used to offset administrative costs of the Loan Fund.

7. Equipment Purchase Requests Only

Provide a detailed list of equipment to be acquired along with supplemental funding (if applicable):

Equipment Description	RBDG Funds	Supplemental Funds *If Applicable*	Notes / Supplement Source
Total	**$**	**$**	

Pass Thru Prohibition §4280.423(m)(4)

[To prevent the grant funds from being classified as "Pass Thru" please provide a description of how the grantee (applicant) will establish and charge benefitting businesses (ultimate recipients) for the "fair market use" of the equipment.]

Opportunity Grant Applicants Only

8. Economic Development Result - §4280.417(b)(1)

Opportunity Type Grants may be made only when there is reasonable prospect that the project will result in economic development of a rural area. *[Describe the economic development that will occur as a result of the proposed project. Include demonstration of project sustainability. Supporting Documentation can be inserted in Appendix E]*

9. Consistency with Local and Area Strategic Plans - §4280.417(d)

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Grants may be made only when the proposed project is consistent with local and area-wide strategic plans for community and economic development, coordinated with other economic development activities in the project area and consistent with USDA Rural Development State Strategic Plan. *[Describe how the project coincides with local or regional strategic plans. Supporting Documentation can be inserted in Appendix E]*

***All Grant Applicants*:**

Basis for Project Success or Failure §4280.417(c)

[A] Demonstrated Need: *[Describe the demonstrated need for the project]* Mariposa County, with a population of 17,421, is situated in the Central Sierra Foothills of California. As the home to Yosemite National Park, Mariposa County's economy is driven by the nearly 4 million tourists who visit the park each year. The local businesses are mostly depended on tourism, which has been a challenge with the onset of Covid-19. While the majority of the businesses' target market is the out-of-town visitors, the local community also patronizes County businesses. In fact, during the pandemic, many local residents rallied together to show support of the local businesses, by purchasing take-out meals at local restaurants, shopping at the local grocery and hardware stores and purchasing gifts at local retail boutiques. In addition, the pandemic and the subsequent Stay at Home orders have revealed a need for the County to become more sustainable. A market study would provide a road map for the County on how to be more self reliant and keep more spending within local businesses.

The need for a market study is indicated in the County's 2017 Economic Vitality Strategy update, which lists five goals:

1. Strengthen and enhance the tourism sector.
2. Build and maintain a healthy, balanced economy with a diversity of businesses and employment opportunities
3. Maintain, strengthen & grow local businesses – One of the action steps of this goal is "to conduct a Retail Market Demand Study to quantify market demand, identify the types of retail shopping and dining opportunities that currently exist, identify gaps in retail services for residents and tourists, and quantify the amount of retail sales leakage to adjacent counties."
4. Foster rural entrepreneurship.
5. Promote vibrant communities & town centers in which to live, work, & play.

A countywide market study would help the County achieve all of these goals. By taking a strategic approach in the local business inventory and surveying the local community to determine what businesses are missing in Mariposa County, local businesses will reap the rewards of retaining hard-earned dollars within county lines.

[B] Project Evaluation: *[Describe the basis for determining the success or failure of the project]* The basis for determining the success or failure of this project will be the recruitment and attraction of new business and expansion of existing businesses. Both of these factors will result in job creation and retention.

[C] Project Elements: *[Describe the major elements of the project]* The major elements of the project will be:

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- Trade Area Delineation
- Demographic Profile and Trends
- Psychographics
- Retail Demand Projections
- Asset Mapping and Key Economic Drivers
- Current Business Mix Analysis
- Cell Phone Geofencing Data
- Retail Leakage Report
- Purchasing Decision Maker Focus Program

[D] Project Impact: *[Describe the procedures that will be used to assess project impact at its conclusion]* An annual review will be conducted to determine the impact of the market analysis. The market review can take place at the same time as the annual EVS review and will include the same stakeholders.

Proposed Scope of Work - §4280.427(c)

3.1 Project Description – Opportunity Projects §4280.417(a)(1) or Enterprise Projects §4280.417(a)(2)
[Describe the project type: Technical Assistance, Revolving Loan Fund, Industrial Site or Business Opportunity] Technical Assistance – Market Analysis The major elements of the project will be:

- Trade Area Delineation
- Demographic Profile and Trends
- Psychographics
- Retail Demand Projections
- Asset Mapping and Key Economic Drivers
- Current Business Mix Analysis
- Cell Phone Geofencing Data
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3.2 Project Activities and Timeline
[Detail the key project activities to be accomplished and identify corresponding timeframes for each task.]

- RFP to hire consultant – May 2021
- Hire consultant – June 2021
- Trade Area Delineation – August-December 2021
- Demographic Profile and Trends – August-December 2021
- Psychographics – August-December 2021
- Retail Demand Projections – August 2021-August 2022
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- Purchasing Decision Maker Focus Program – January 2022-May 2022

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3.2 Project Duration

[Outline the months of project duration – explain (if applicable) any major breaks between activity points.] Approximately one year, 3 months (15 months)

3.2 Project Implementation

- *[Identify the expected timeframe between Award of Funds and Project Start – explain (if applicable) any delays.]* Award of funds – May 2021
- RFP to hire consultant – May 2021
- Hire consultant – June 2021
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- Psychographics – August-December 2021
- Retail Demand Projections – August 2021-August 2022
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- Current Business Mix Analysis – August 2021-August 2022
- Cell Phone Geofencing Data – August-December 2021
- Retail Leakage Report – August 2021-December 2022
- Purchasing Decision Maker Focus Program – January-May 2022

*Delays could occur with the Request For Proposal (RFP) and hiring of a consultant

Written Narrative - §4280.427(d)

4.1 Project Need

[Explain the project need. Supporting documentation can be inserted in Appendix G] Mariposa County, with a population of 17,421, is situated in the Central Sierra Foothills of California. As the home to Yosemite National Park, Mariposa County's economy is driven by the nearly 4 million tourists who visit the park each year. The local businesses are mostly depended on tourism, which has been a challenge with the onset of Covid-19. While the majority of the businesses' target market is the out-of-town visitors, the local community also patronizes County businesses. In fact, during the pandemic, many local residents rallied together to show support of the local businesses, by purchasing take-out meals at local restaurants, shopping at the local grocery and hardware stores and purchasing gifts at local retail boutiques. In addition, the pandemic and the subsequent Stay at Home orders have revealed a need for the County to become more sustainable. A market study would provide a road map on how the County could be more self reliant and keep more spending within local businesses.

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opportunities that currently exist, identify gaps in retail services for residents and tourists, and quantify the amount of retail sales leakage to adjacent counties."

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A countywide market study would help the County achieve all of these goals. By taking a strategic approach in the local business inventory and surveying the local community to determine what businesses are missing in Mariposa County, local businesses will reap the rewards of retaining hard-earned dollars within county lines

4.2 Project Benefits

[Explain the benefits of the proposed project. Supporting documents can be inserted in Appendix G] The benefits of the proposed project is that it will create entrepreneurial opportunities, provide guidance for business attraction and recruitment, expansion and retention, as well as job creation.

4.3 Eligible Grant Purpose

See: Opportunity Projects §4280.417(a)(1) or Enterprise Projects §4280.417(a)(2)

[Explain how the proposed project meets an eligible grant purpose. Supporting documents can be inserted in Appendix G] The proposed project meets the need as an eligible grant purpose, because it is a feasibility study, which is eligible under Rural Business Opportunity Grants.

4.4 Area to be Served

[Describe the area to be served, identifying each governmental unit (i.e. town, county, etc.) to be affected by the project.] The County of Mariposa will be served with this study.

4.5 Description of Project Coordination with Area Economic Development

[Describe the area to be served, identifying each governmental unit (i.e. town, county, etc.) to be affected by the project.] The economic development specialist will coordinate the project and will work with consultants to implement the program, as well as the local Economic Development Corporation for input, evaluation and assistance.

4.6 Businesses Assisted – Economic Development

[Describe the business(es) to be assisted, if appropriate; and Economic Development to be accomplished.] All businesses in Mariposa County could be assisted with information allowing for possible expansion. The economic development accomplishments would be in the form of recruitment, attraction and entrepreneurialism opportunities, which would result in job creation.

4.7 Job Impact – 3 Years

[Explain how the project will result in newly created, increased or supported jobs and the number of projected new and supported jobs within 3 years.] By creating opportunities for new businesses in Mariposa County for products and services that are currently missing in the community, startups and relocated businesses could occur in Mariposa County creating new jobs. In addition, the expansion opportunities could create new jobs and retain jobs for current employees.

Newly created jobs - 100

Increased or supported - 200

Number of projected new and supported jobs in 3 years - 300

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4.8 Applicant Experience – Key Personnel

[Describe applicant entity demonstrated capability and experience in providing the proposed assistance or similar economic development activities. Include experience of key personnel providing project activities and managing project.] Economic Development Specialist – With more than 30 years experience in business/economic development and consumer marketing, Tara Schiff has the capability and capacity to draft the RFP and implement the program. In addition, the economic development specialist has successfully managed more than $20 million in federal grants, including the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Economic Development Corporation of Mariposa County – The EDC of Mariposa County currently has 14 members on their board of directors. The organization voted to provide assistance to this project. The members of the EDC possess a wide-range of professional experience, including many years of experience in the professional marketing industry. Several of the board members have implemented projects similar to this marketing study. The EDC has agreed to volunteer their time to help administer this study.

Main Street California – Members of the Main Street California board of directors, who have managed similar studies in their business communities, have agreed to assist Mariposa County with this project.

4.9 Rationale: Project Area

[Describe the method and rationale used to select the area(s) and business(es) that will benefit from assistance. Provide the background documentations for each area(s) to be served: Include Unemployment rate; Median Household Income (MHI) for the State; and provide copies of Disaster Notices citing Economic Distress (of community or communities benefit from the grant.] Supporting Documentation can be inserted in Appendix G] The rationale to select the entire county of Mariposa as the project area was made due to the diversity of the various community markets within the county and the different market leakage in each Mariposa County community.

4.10 Project Execution

[Describe how the work will be performed including whether organization staff, consultants or contractors will be used.] A professional consultant experienced with marketing studies will perform the work, under the guidance of the Mariposa County economic development specialist and the Economic Development Corporation of Mariposa County, as well as Main Street California.

10. Coordination with Area Economic Development Activities

[Description of how the project will coordinate Economic Development activities with other Economic Development Activities within the project area. Supporting Documentation can be inserted in Appendix G] The project will coordinate with several current Mariposa County Economic Development activities:

i. 1. 2017 Economic Vitality Strategy Update (EVS) - One of five goals of the EVS is to maintain, strengthen & grow local businesses. To achieve this goal, an action step was recommended "to conduct a Retail Market Demand Study to quantify market demand,

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identify the types of retail shopping and dining opportunities that currently exist, identify gaps in retail services for residents and tourists, and quantify the amount of retail sales leakage to adjacent counties." This study would complete this action step recommendation.

ii. Entrepreneurialism Ecosystem training – Main Street Mariposa was awarded a USDA grant through Main Street America, for entrepreneurialism ecosystem training. The training includes outreach and discussion with local businesses and stakeholders to create opportunities for entrepreneurs and business expansion within the county. This study would help with the entrepreneurialism ecosystem training's pathway.

11. Businesses to be Assisted and Economic Development to be Accomplished

[Describe Businesses to be assisted (if appropriate) and Economic Development to be accomplished. Supporting Documentation can be inserted in in Appendix G] All businesses in Mariposa County could be assisted with information allowing for possible expansion. The economic development accomplishments would be in the form of recruitment, attraction and entrepreneurialism opportunities, which would result in job creation.

12. Jobs Created/Saved

[Describe how the proposed project will create jobs or save existing jobs in the service area and provide an estimated number of jobs created and jobs saved. This is evidenced by letters from rural businesses that will be directly assisted in Appendix F] By creating opportunities for new businesses in Mariposa County for products and services that are currently missing in the community, startups and relocated businesses could occur in Mariposa County creating new jobs. In addition, the expansion opportunities could create new jobs and retain jobs for current employees.

Number of jobs expected to be created ___300___ or saved __100_____

Jobs created are the jobs created by the "businesses assisted" and are directly related to, a result of, and attributed to the project funded by the RBDG project. Jobs created are generally located at the project site; however, jobs created may be located off site if they are employed by the business assisted and are directly related to the project. Examples may include increases in off-site sales staff due to a production expansion project. Enter the estimated number of jobs that will be created if the project is implemented. Part-time and seasonal jobs will be converted to full-time equivalents (FTE): count 2 part-time jobs as 1 full-time job; count 3 seasonal jobs as 1 full-time job. If part-time and/or seasonal jobs add up to a fraction, round up to the next whole number.

13. Applicant Expertise

[Insert key personnel, names and experience of personnel on staff and, if applicable, under contract to be utilized for delivery of project tasks. Identify their connection to the project and include a resume of their experience. Attach resumes and other supporting documentation of experience in Appendix C] Economic Development Specialist – With more than 30 years experience in business/economic development and consumer marketing, Tara Schiff has the capability and capacity to draft the RFP and implement the program. In addition, the economic development specialist has successfully managed more than $20 million in federal grants, including the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

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14. Work Plan Narrative

[Insert work plan narrative including how the grant purposes will be accomplished and milestones for accomplishing the proposed tasks. Additionally, if selected for funding, provide a statement indicating how soon after notification of grant obligation project will begin]

The grant purposes will be accomplished by first writing and distributing an RFP that will result in the ultimate hiring of professional consultants for each project. An RFP to hire a consultant for the first project, a countywide market study, will be written and distributed one month after the grant award announcement. The consultant will be hired within one month of the RFP release and receipt of proposals. The complete market study will take approximately one year, resulting in a comprehensive report.

The RFP for the second project, the Purchasing Decision Maker Focus Program, will be drafted and distributed in December 2021, with a consultant procured by January 2022. The program will take approximately 5 months, with the consultant conducting 2 outreach sessions in each of the County's 10 identified communities.

Milestone #1 – Receive grant award/Open project
Milestone #2 – Draft & distribute RFP for Market Study
Milestone #3 – Hire Consultant for Market Study
Milestone #4 – Trade Area Delineation – August-December 2021
Milestone #5 - Demographic Profile and Trends – August-December 2021
Milestone #6 - Psychographics – August-December 2021
Milestone #7 - Retail Demand Projections – August 2021-August 2022
Milestone #8 - Asset Mapping and Key Economic Drivers – August 2021-August 2022
Milestone #9 - Current Business Mix Analysis – August 2021-August 2022
Milestone #10 - Cell Phone Geofencing Data – August-December 2021
Milestone #11 - Retail Leakage Report – August 2021-December 2022
Milestone #12 - Draft & distribute RFP for Purchasing Decision Maker Focus Program
Milestone #13 – Receive report from Market Study

a. Project Budget Summary

Summarize the total project budget by task. Project should reasonably be completed within 1 full year after it has begun. Insert additional rows as needed.

Activity #	Task Name and Description	Start Date	End Date	RBDG Funds	Supplemental Funds	Total Project Costs
1	RFP	May 2021	June 2021		$2,500	$2,500
2	Market Study	August 2021	August 2022	$40,000	$10,000	$50,000
3	Review and Report Distribution	June 2022	August 2022		$17,500	$17,500
	TOTAL PROJECT			$ 40,000	**$ 30,000**	$ 70,000

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b. Sources of Funding

*[Identify sources and amounts of matching funds. Provide written verifiable commitment of funds from other sources. An authorized representative of the organization contributing funds from another source must provide evidence that the funds are **available** and will be used for the proposed project. Verification of matching funds documentation should be in Appendix E]*Supplemental Funds – Economic Development Specialist (In-kind services in grant administration and project/marketing support)
EDC of Mariposa County (In-kind services in study review and distribution)
Main Street California (In-kind services in project support)
Procured Consultant ($30,000 in-kind services for Purchasing Decision Maker Focus Program)

c. Task Budget Format

*Provide a budget table for **each task** that will be completed for **each main activity** listed above. Add additional task tables as needed.*

Task #1 RFP	**RBDG Funds**	**Supplemental Funds**	**Total Project Costs**
Personnel		$2,500	$2,500
Fringe Benefits			
Travel			
Supplies			
Contractual			
Total	**$**	**$** 2,500	**$2,500**

Provide explanation/clarification of the basis for the above budget figures:

[Insert task budget explanation] Upon notification of the grant award, the Mariposa County economic development specialist will draft an RFP and then distribute through professional channels.

Task #2 Market Study	**RBDG Funds**	**Supplemental Funds**	**Total Project Costs**
Personnel	$30,000	$10,000	$40,000
Fringe Benefits			
Travel	$5,000		$5,000
Supplies			
Contractual	$5,000		$5,000
Total	**$** 40,000	**$** 10,000	**$** 50,000

Provide explanation/clarification of the basis for the above budget figures:

*[Insert task budget explanation]*The market study has been budgeted for a total of $50,000. $40,000 will be paid to consultant with $30,000 for personnel, $5,000 for travel and $5,000 for contractual. The economic development specialist will administer the grant and oversee the project, with the staff time used as in-kind services in the amount of $10,000.

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Task #3 Review Reports and Distribute Information	RBDG Funds	Supplemental Funds	Total Project Costs
Personnel		$17,500	$17,500
Fringe Benefits			
Travel			
Supplies			
Contractual			
Total	**$**	**$** 17,500	**$** 17,500

Provide explanation/clarification of the basis for the above budget figures:

[Insert task budget explanation] Task #4, review reports and distribute information, is budgeted at $17,500 and will be provided by the Economic Development Corporation of Mariposa County in in-kind services.

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MARIPOSA COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
RESOLUTION NO. 2021-____

A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN APPLICATION FOR FUNDING AND THE EXECUTION OF A GRANT AGREEMENT AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO FROM THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (USDA) IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $120,000; AND AUTHORIZE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHAIR TO SIGN THE GRANT APPLICATION

BE IT RESOLVED by the County Board of Supervisors of the County of Mariposa as follows:

SECTION 1:

The County Board of Supervisors has reviewed and hereby approves the submission to the USDA of a Rural Business Enterprise Grant application for technical assistance (TA) in the aggregate amount, not to exceed **$120,000** for the following activities:

- Countywide Market Study

$70,000 will be matched in in-kind services and $50,000 will be paid to approved consultants. The budget breakdown is as follows:

RFP draft and distribution (in-kind)	**$2,500**
Market Study (grant funding)	**$40,000**
Market Study (in-kind) – grant administration	**$10,000**
Focus Program (grant funding)	**$10,000**
Focus Program (in-kind) – project management	**$10,000**
Report Review and Distribution (in-kind)	**$7,500**

SECTION 2:

The County of Mariposa hereby approves the use of grant funds and in-kind services in an amount not to exceed **$120,000** for the USDA RBEG activities described in Section 1.

SECTION 3:

The County of Mariposa acknowledges compliance with all state and federal public participation requirements in the development of its application.

SECTION 4:

The County of Mariposa hereby authorizes and directs the Board Chair, or designee*, to execute and deliver all applications and act on the County's behalf in all matters pertaining to all such applications.

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If an application is approved, the Board Chair, or designee*, is authorized to enter into, execute and deliver the grant agreement (i.e., Standard Agreement) and any and all subsequent amendments thereto with the State of California for the purposes of the grant.

SECTION 6:

If an application is approved, the Board Chair is authorized to sign and submit Funds Requests and all required reporting forms and other documentation as may be required by the State of California from time to time in connection with the grant.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the **County Board of Supervisors** of the **County** of Mariposa held on March 23, 2021 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSTAIN:

ABSENT:

By:_____
Marshall Long, Board Chair
Board of Supervisors

Approval as to Legal Form:

By:_____
Steven W. Dahlem, County Counsel

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Mariposa County

I, _____, Clerk of the Board of the County of Mariposa, State of California, hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said Board of Supervisors on this _ day of _____ , 20 _ .

Attest:_____
Rene LaRoche, Clerk of the Board of the County of Mariposa, State of California

(Note: The attesting officer cannot be the person identified in the Resolution as the authorized signer.)

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MARIPOSA COUNTY

DALLIN KIMBLE
County Administrative Officer

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To: Board of Supervisors

From: Dallin Kimble, County Administrative Officer

Date: March 23, 2021

Subject: United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) – Rural Business Enterprise Grant (RBEG)

For your consideration, USDA RBG Authorizing Mariposa County to Apply for the Enterprise Grant funding (RBEG), and use the funds for a countywide market study.

Activity Description

Mariposa County, with a population of 17,421, is situated in the Central Sierra Foothills of California. As the home to Yosemite National Park, Mariposa County's economy is driven by the nearly 4 million tourists who visit the part each year. The local businesses are mostly dependent on tourism, which has been a challenge with the onset of Covid-19. While the majority of the businesses' target market is the out-of-town visitors, the local community also patronizes County businesses. In fact, during the pandemic, many local residents rallied together to show support of the local businesses, by purchasing take-out meals at local restaurants, shopping at the local grocery and hardware stores and purchasing gifts at local retail boutiques. In addition, the pandemic and the subsequent Stay at Home orders have revealed a need for the County to become more sustainable . A market study would provide a road map for the County on how to be more reliant and keep more spending within local businesses.

Scope of Work – Task Narrative

The grant purposes will be accomplished by first writing and distributing an RFP that will result in the ultimate hiring of professional consultants for each project. An RFP to hire a consultant for the first project, a countywide market study, will be written and distributed one month after the grant award announcement. The consultant will be hired within one month of the RFP release and receipt of proposals. The complete market study will take approximately one year, resulting in a comprehensive report.

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There is an opportunity for a second project, a Purchasing Decision Maker Focus Group Program. The RFP would be drafted and distributed in December 2021, with a consultant procured by January 2022. The program will take approximately 5 months, with the consultant conducting 2 outreach sessions in each of the County's 10 identified communities. The consultant's time would be donated.

Milestone #1 – Receive grant award/Open project
Milestone #2 – Draft & distribute RFP for Market Study
Milestone #3 – Hire Consultant for Market Study
Milestone #4 -Trade Area Delineation – August-December 2021
Milestone #5 - Demographic Profile and Trends – August-December 2021
Milestone #6 - Psychographics – August-December 2021
Milestone #7 - Retail Demand Projections – August 2021-August 2022
Milestone #8 - Asset Mapping and Key Economic Drivers – August 2021-August 2022
Milestone #9 - Current Business Mix Analysis – August 2021-August 2022
Milestone #10 - Cell Phone Geofencing Data – August-December 2021
Milestone #11 - Retail Leakage Report – August 2021-December 2022
Milestone #12 – Possibly Draft & distribute RFP for Purchasing Decision Maker Focus Program
Milestone #13 – Possibly Hire Consultant for Focus Group Program
Milestone #14 – Implement Focus Group Program
Milestone #15 – Receive report from Market Study

Statement of Need and Proposed Outcome Narrative

The need for a market study is indicated in the County's 2017 Economic Vitality Strategy update, which lists five goals:

1. Strengthen and enhance the tourism sector.
2. Build and maintain a healthy, balanced economy with a diversity of businesses and employment opportunities
3. Maintain, strengthen & grow local businesses – One of the action steps of this goal is "to conduct a Retail Market Demand Study to quantify market demand, identify the types of retail shopping and dining opportunities that currently exist, identify gaps in retail services for residents and tourists, and quantify the amount of retail sales leakage to adjacent counties."
4. Foster rural entrepreneurship.
5. Promote vibrant communities & town centers in which to live, work, & play.

A countywide market study would help the County achieve all of these goals. By taking a strategic approach in the local business inventory and surveying the local community to determine what businesses are missing Mariposa County, local businesses will reap the rewards of retaining hard-earned dollars within county lines.

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Mariposa County Market Study Project (Using USDA REBEG Funding & In-kind Services) – BUDGET

Budget Narrative

Mariposa County will be applying for USDA Rural Business Enterprise Grant to fund a countywide market study. The study will be paid for with $40,000 in USDA grant funds and $30,000 (75% match) in in-kind services.

Activity #	Task Name and Description	Start Date	End Date	RBDG Funds	Supplemental Funds	Total Project Costs
1	RFP	May 2021	June 2021		$2,500	$2,500
2	Market Study	August 2021	August 2022	$40,000	$10,000	$50,000
3	Review and Report Distribution	June 2022	August 2022		$17,500	$17,500
	TOTAL PROJECT			**$** 40,000	**$ 30,000**	**$** 70,000

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OMB Approval No. 0348-0040

ASSURANCES - NON-CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMS

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PLEASE DO NOT RETURN YOUR COMPLETED FORM TO THE OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET. SEND IT TO THE ADDRESS PROVIDED BY THE SPONSORING AGENCY.

NOTE: Certain of these assurances may not be applicable to your project or program. If you have questions, please contact th awarding agency. Further, certain Federal awarding agencies may require applicants to certify to additional assurances. If suc is the case, you will be notified.

As the duly authorized representative of the applicant, I certify that the applicant:

1. Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project cost) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of the project described in this application.

2. Will give the awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States and, if appropriate, the State, through any authorized representative, access to and the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the award; and will establish a proper accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards or agency directives.

3. Will establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that constitutes or presents the appearance of personal or organizational conflict of interest, or personal gain.

4. Will initiate and complete the work within the applicable time frame after receipt of approval of the awarding agency.

5. Will comply with the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 (42 U.S.C. §§4728-4763) relating to prescribed standards for merit systems for programs funded under one of the 19 statutes or regulations specified in Appendix A of OPM's Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration (5 C.F.R. 900, Subpart F).

6. Will comply with all Federal statutes relating to nondiscrimination. These include but are not limited to: (a) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352) which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin; (b) Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended (20 U.S.C. §§1681-1683, and 1685-1686), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex; (c) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended (29 U.S.C. §794), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicaps; (d) the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§6101-6107), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age; (e) the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972 (P.L. 92-255), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of drug abuse; (f) the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-616), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of alcohol abuse or alcoholism; (g) §§523 and 527 of the Public Health Service Act of 1912 (42 U.S.C. §§290 dd-3 and 290 ee-3), as amended, relating to confidentiality of alcohol and drug abuse patient records; (h) Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. §§3601 et seq.), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination in the sale, rental or financing of housing; (i) any other nondiscrimination provisions in the specific statute(s) under which application for Federal assistance is being made; and, (j) the requirements of any other nondiscrimination statute(s) which may apply to the application.

7. Will comply, or has already complied, with the requirements of Titles II and III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-646) which provide for fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced or whose property is acquired as a result of Federal or federally-assisted programs. These requirements apply to all interests in real property acquired for project purposes regardless of Federal participation in purchases.

8. Will comply, as applicable, with provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. §§1501-1508 and 7324-7328) which limit the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.

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9. Will comply, as applicable, with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. §§276a to 276a-7), the Copeland Act (40 U.S.C. §276c and 18 U.S.C. §874), and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. §§327-333), regarding labor standards for federally-assisted construction subagreements.

10. Will comply, if applicable, with flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234) which requires recipients in a special flood hazard area to participate in the program and to purchase flood insurance if the total cost of insurable construction and acquisition is $10,000 or more.

11. Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; (c) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11990; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. §§1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of Federal actions to State (Clean Air) Implementation Plans under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended (P.L. 93-523); and, (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (P.L. 93-205).

12. Will comply with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (16 U.S.C. §§1271 et seq.) related to protecting components or potential components of the national wild and scenic rivers system.

13. Will assist the awarding agency in assuring compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. §470), EO 11593 (identification and protection of historic properties), and the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974 (16 U.S.C. §§469a-1 et seq.).

14. Will comply with P.L. 93-348 regarding the protection of human subjects involved in research, development, and related activities supported by this award of assistance.

15. Will comply with the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act of 1966 (P.L. 89-544, as amended, 7 U.S.C. §§2131 et seq.) pertaining to the care, handling, and treatment of warm blooded animals held for research, teaching, or other activities supported by this award of assistance.

16. Will comply with the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act (42 U.S.C. §§4801 et seq.) which prohibits the use of lead-based paint in construction or rehabilitation of residence structures.

17. Will cause to be performed the required financial and compliance audits in accordance with the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 and OMB Circular No. A-133, "Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations."

18. Will comply with all applicable requirements of all other Federal laws, executive orders, regulations, and policies governing this program.

SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED CERTIFYING OFFICIAL	TITLE
	Chair, Mariposa County Board of Supervisors
APPLICANT ORGANIZATION	DATE SUBMITTED
County of Mariposa	March 15, 2021

Standard Form 424B (Rev. 7-97) Back

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MARIPOSA COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
RESOLUTION NO. 2021-____

A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN APPLICATION FOR FUNDING AND THE EXECUTION OF A GRANT AGREEMENT AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO FROM THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (USDA) IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $40,000; AND AUTHORIZE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHAIR TO SIGN THE GRANT APPLICATION

BE IT RESOLVED by the County Board of Supervisors of the County of Mariposa as follows:

SECTION 1:

The County Board of Supervisors has reviewed and hereby approves the submission to the USDA of a Rural Business Enterprise Grant application for technical assistance (TA) in the aggregate amount, not to exceed **$40,000** for the following activities:

- Countywide Market Study

$40,000 will be matched in in-kind services and $30,000 will be paid to approved consultants. The budget breakdown is as follows:

Market Study (grant funding)	**$40,000**
RFP draft and distribution (in-kind)	**$2,500**
Market Study (in-kind) – grant administration	**$10,000**
Report Review and Distribution (in-kind)	**$17,500**

SECTION 2:

The County of Mariposa hereby approves the use of grant funds and in-kind services in an amount not to exceed **$40,000** for the USDA RBEG activities described in Section 1.

SECTION 3:

The County of Mariposa acknowledges compliance with all state and federal public participation requirements in the development of its application.

SECTION 4:

The County of Mariposa hereby authorizes and directs the Board Chair, or designee*, to execute and deliver all applications and act on the County's behalf in all matters pertaining to all such applications.

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PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the **County Board of Supervisors** of the **County** of Mariposa held on March 23, 2021 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSTAIN:

ABSENT:

By:_____
Marshall Long, Board Chair
Board of Supervisors

Approval as to Legal Form:

By:_____
Steven W. Dahlem, County Counsel

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Mariposa County

I, _____, Clerk of the Board of the County of Mariposa, State of California, hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said Board of Supervisors on this _ day of _____ , 20 _ .

Attest:_____
Rene LaRoche, Clerk of the Board of the County of Mariposa, State of California

(Note: The attesting officer cannot be the person identified in the Resolution as the authorized signer.)

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MARIPOSA COUNTY

Public Works · 209 966 5356

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Mike Healy, Public Works Director

RE: Approve a First Amendment with Provost & Pritchard for Engineering Services

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RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve the First Amendment with Provost & Pritchard for Engineering Services to Increase Compensation by $12,000 for a New Amount Not to Exceed $52,000; and Authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the Amendment.

The Agreement with Provost & Pritchard was to Provide a Technical Report Detailing Yosemite West Water System Impacts with Regard to a Potential Water Service Connection of the NatureBridge Campus to the Water Utility.

The Department of Public Works received an application seeking a water service connection from the Yosemite West Public Water Utility from the National Park Service for NatureBridge Campus. As a condition of our addressing their application and addressing a State requirement of a capacity assessment to serve, the Department and NatureBridge / National Park Service had agreed to conduct the necessary engineering analysis to identify any impacts incurred to the existing utility infrastructure. This change order reflects additional work associated with a more than anticipated extensive review process of the study by the Yosemite West District Advisory Committee and allows for time associated with a presentation to the Yosemite West Board of Directors at a date yet to be determined.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:

On January 21, 2020 Resolution 2020-38 the Board approved an Agreement with Provost & Pritchard to prepare a report for a potential water service connection.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
Do not approve, the final invoice will not be paid and the Board of Directors will not benefit from hearing and questioning the engineer regarding the conclusions reached in the report.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
There will be no financial impact to the General Fund.

ATTACHMENTS:
Provost & Pritchard 1st amd YW - NB (PDF)
Provost & Pritchard YW 20-032(PDF)

RESULT: WITHDRAWN

FIRST AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR WATER CONNECTION FROM YOSEMITE WEST TO THE NATURE BRIDGE CAMPUS

THIS FIRST AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR WATER CONNECTION FROM YOSEMITE WEST TO THE NATURE BRIDGE CAMPUS is made and entered into this ____ day of _____, by and between the County of Mariposa, a political subdivision of the State of California hereinafter referred to as **"County,"** and Provost & Pritchard, hereinafter referred to as **"Contractor."**

WHEREAS, County and **Contractor** have heretofore entered into an Agreement dated January 29, 2020, wherein **Contractor** agreed to provide engineering services; and

Whereas, County and **Contractor** desire to amend said Agreement to extend the term of the Agreement and change the compensation to be provided to **Contractor**;

NOW THEREFORE, the parties hereto in consideration of the mutual covenants herein recited, hereby agree as follows:

1. Paragraph 1, TERM", is hereby amended to extend the term of the Agreement to August 31, 2021.

2. Paragraph 3, "COMPENSATION", is hereby amended to provide that an additional Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000) will be added to the original amount of Forty Thousand Dollars ($40,000), making the total compensation paid to **Contractor** not to exceed amount of Fifty Two Thousand Dollars ($52,000).

3. The Agreement is hereby amended, is ratified and continued. All provisions, terms, covenants, conditions and promises contained in the Agreement not amended herein shall remain in full force and effect. This Amendment is effective retroactive to September 30, 2020.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Amendment to be executed on the date first above written.

COUNTY OF MARIPOSA:

Mike Healy, Director
Public Works & Transportation

CONTRACTOR:

Provost & Pritchard
Heather Bashian

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Rene LaRoche
Clerk of the Board

STEVEN W. DAHLEM
County Counsel

LAST UPDATED 3/7/19

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20-032

AGREEMENT FOR TECHNICAL REPORT FOR THE YOSEMITE WEST WATER SERVICE AREA

THIS AGREEMENT ("Agreement") is made and entered into this 29th day of Jan., 2020, by and between the County of Mariposa, a political subdivision of the State of California, ("County"), and Provost & Pritchard Consulting Group, a ("Contractor"), pursuant to the following terms and conditions.

W I T N E S S E T H:

1. TERM

The term of this Agreement shall commence on January 15, 2020 and terminate on September 30, 2020 unless extended as provided by this Agreement.

2. SERVICES

Contractor shall perform Technical Report for the Yosemite West Water Service Area as described in Exhibit A, "Scope of Work," which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. Contractor shall provide all staffing and materials necessary to perform the Scope of Work.

3. COMPENSATION

Contractor shall be compensated for services performed in an amount not to exceed $40,000. The County shall pay Contractor within thirty (30) days of receipt of an approved invoice.

4. INSURANCE

Contractor shall procure and maintain for the duration of the agreement insurance against claims for injuries to persons or damages to property which may arise from or in connection with the performance of the work hereunder by the Contractor, its agents, representatives, or employees.

A. MINIMUM SCOPE AND LIMIT OF INSURANCE

Coverage shall be at least as broad as:

(1) Commercial General Liability (CGL): Insurance Services Office (ISO)Form CG 00 01 covering CGL on an "occurrence" basis, including products and completed operations, property damage, bodily injury and personal and advertising injury with limits no less than $2,000,000 per occurrence. If a general aggregate limit applies, either the general aggregate limit shall apply separately to this project/location (ISO CG 25 03 or 25 04) or the general aggregate limit shall be twice the required occurrence limit.

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(2) Automobile Liability: ISO Form Number CA 00 01 covering any auto, (Code 1), or if Contractor has no owned autos, hired (Code 8) and non-owned autos (Code 9), with limits no less than $1,000,000 per accident for bodily injury and property damage.

(3) Workers' Compensation insurance as required by the State of California, with Statutory Limits, and Employer's Liability Insurance with limit of no less than $1,000,000 per accident for bodily injury or disease.

(4) Professional Liability (Errors and Omissions): Insurance appropriate to the Contractor's profession, with limit no less than $2,000,000 per occurrence or claim, $2,000,000 aggregate.

If the Contractor maintains broader coverage and/or higher limits than the minimums shown above, the County requires and shall be entitled to the broader coverage and/or higher limits maintained by the Contractor. Any available insurance proceeds in excess of the specified minimum limits of insurance and coverage shall be available to the County.

B. OTHER INSURANCE PROVISIONS

The insurance policies are to contain, or be endorsed to contain, the following provision:

(1) Additional Insured Status: The County, its officers, officials, employees, and volunteers are to be covered as additional insureds on the CGL policy with respect to liability arising out of work or operations performed by or on behalf of the Contractor including materials, parts, or equipment furnished in connection with such work or operations. General liability coverage can be provided in the form of an endorsement to the Contractor's insurance (at least as broad as ISO Form CG 20 10 11 85 or if not available, through the addition of both CG 20 10 and CG 20 37 forms if a later edition is used).

(2) Primary Coverage: For any claims related to this Agreement, the Contractor's insurance coverage shall be primary insurance as respects the County, its officers, officials, employees, and volunteers. Any insurance or self-insurance maintained by the County, its officers, officials, employees, or volunteers shall be excess of the Contractor's insurance and shall not contribute with it.

(3) Notice of Cancellation: Each insurance policy required above shall state that coverage shall not be canceled, except with notice to the County.

(4) Waiver of Subrogation: Contractor hereby grants to County a waiver of any right to subrogation which any insurer of said Contractor may acquire against the County by virtue of the payment of any loss under such insurance. Contractor agrees to obtain any endorsement that may be necessary to affect this waiver of subrogation, but this provision applies regardless of whether or not the County has received a waiver of subrogation endorsement from the insurer.

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(5) Deductibles and Self-Insured Retentions: Any deductibles or self-insured retentions must be declared to and approved by the County. The County may require the Contractor to purchase coverage with a lower deductible or retention or provide proof of ability to pay losses and related investigations, claim administration, and defense expenses within the retention.

(6) Acceptability of Insurers: Insurance is to be placed with insurers with a current A.M. Best's rating of no less than A: VII, unless otherwise acceptable to the County.

(7) Verification of Coverage: Contractor shall furnish the County with original certificates and amendatory endorsements or copies of the applicable policy language effecting coverage required by this clause. All certificates and endorsements are to be received and approved by the County before work commences. However, failure to obtain the required documents prior to the work beginning shall not waive the Contractor's obligation to provide them. The County reserves the right to require complete, certified copies of all required insurance policies, including endorsements required by these specifications, at any time.

(8) Subcontractors: Contractor shall require and verify that all subcontractors maintain insurance meeting all the requirements stated herein, and Contractor shall ensure that County is an additional insured on insurance required from subcontractors.

(9) Special Risks or Circumstances: County reserves the right to modify these requirements, including limits, based on the nature of the risk, prior experience, insurer, coverage, or other special circumstances.

5. HOLD HARMLESS/INDEMNIFICATION

Contractor shall hold harmless, defend and indemnify County and its officers, employees, agents, and volunteers, from and against any and all liability, loss, damage, expense, costs (including without limitation costs and fees of litigation) of every nature arising out of or in connection with Contractor's performance of work hereunder or its failure to comply with any of its obligations contained in this Agreement, except such loss or damage which was caused by the sole negligence or willful misconduct of County.

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6. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR

It is the expressed intention of the parties that Contractor is an independent contractor and not an employee, agent, joint venturer or partner of County. Nothing in this Agreement shall be interpreted or construed as creating or establishing the relationship of employer and employee between County and Contractor or any employee or agent of Contractor. Both parties acknowledge that Contractor is not an employee for state or federal tax purposes. Contractor shall retain the right to perform services for others during the term of this Agreement.

7. PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM (CALPERS)

In the event that Contractor or any employee, agent, or subcontractor of Contractor providing services under this Agreement is determined by a court of competent jurisdiction or the Public Employees Retirement System (CalPERS) to be eligible for enrollment in CalPERS as an employee of the County, Contractor shall indemnify, defend, and hold harmless County for the payment of any employee and/or employer contributions for CalPERS benefits on behalf of Contractor or its employees, agents, or subcontractors, as well as for the payment of any penalties and interest on such contributions, which would otherwise be the responsibility of County.

8. STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES

As Contractor is not County's employee, Contractor is responsible for paying all required state and federal taxes. In particular:

a. County will not withhold FICA (Social Security) from Contractor's payments;
b. County will not make state or federal unemployment insurance contributions on behalf of Contractor;
c. County will not withhold state or federal income tax from payment to Contractor;
d. County will not make disability insurance contributions on behalf of Contractor;
e. County will not obtain workers' compensation insurance on behalf of Contractor.

9. ASSIGNMENT

It is understood and agreed that this Agreement contemplates personal performance by the Contractor and is based upon a determination of its unique personal competence and experience and upon its specialized personal knowledge. Assignments of any or all rights, duties or obligations of the Contractor under this Agreement will be permitted only with the express written consent of the County.

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10. NOTICE

Any and all notices, reports or other communications to be given to County or Contractor shall be given to the persons representing the respective parties at the following addresses:

CONTRACTOR:
Provost & Pritchard Consulting Group
286 W. Cromwell Avenue
Fresno, CA 93711-6162
559.449.2700

COUNTY:
Public Works
4639 Ben Hur Rd.
Mariposa, CA 95338
209.966.5356

11. COMPLIANCE

Contractor shall comply with all federal, state and local laws, codes, ordinance and regulations applicable to Contractor's performance under this Agreement, including, but not limited to, laws related to prevailing wages. Specifically, Contractor shall not engage in unlawful employment discrimination, including, but not limited to, discrimination based upon a person's race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, medical condition, marital status, gender, citizenship or sexual orientation, as prohibited by state or federal law.

12. PUBLIC RECORDS ACT

Contractor is aware that this Agreement and any documents provided to the County may be subject to the California Public Records Act and may be disclosed to members of the public upon request. It is the responsibility of the Contractor to clearly identify information in those documents that it considers to be confidential under the California Public Records Act. To the extent that the County agrees with that designation, such information will be held in confidence whenever possible. All other information will be considered public.

13. ENTIRE AGREEMENT AND MODIFICATION

This Agreement contains the entire agreement of the parties relating to the subject matter of this Agreement and supersedes all prior agreements and representations with respect to the subject matter hereof. This Agreement may only be modified by a written amendment hereto, executed by both parties; however, matters concerning the scope of services which do not affect the agreed price may be modified by mutual written consent of the Contractor and the Director of Public Works & Transportation. If there are exhibits attached hereto, and a conflict exists between the terms of this Agreement and any exhibit, the terms of this Agreement shall control.

14. ENFORCEABILITY AND SEVERABILITY

The invalidity or enforceability of any term or provisions of this Agreement shall not, unless otherwise specified, affect the validity or enforceability of any other term or provision, which shall remain in full force and effect.

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15. TERMINATION AND RIGHTS UPON TERMINATION

A. This Agreement may be terminated upon mutual written consent of the parties, or as a remedy available at law or in equity. In the event of the termination of this Agreement, Contractor shall immediately be paid all fees earned as of the effective date of termination.

B. Either party may terminate this Agreement for convenience upon Thirty (30) calendar days' written notice to the other party. Upon termination for convenience, Contractor shall be entitled to compensation for services performed acceptably up to the effective date of termination, as set forth in Exhibit B.

C. Should Contractor default in the performance of this Agreement or materially breach any of its provisions, County, at its option, may terminate this Agreement by giving written notification to Contractor. The termination date shall be the effective date of the notice. For the purposes of this subsection, default or material breach of this Agreement shall include, but not be limited to, any of the following: failure to perform required services in a timely manner, willful destruction of County property, dishonesty, or theft.

16. NO WAIVER

The failure to exercise any right to enforce any remedy contained in this Agreement shall not operate as to be construed to be a waiver or relinquishment of the exercise of such right or remedy, or of any other right or remedy herein contained.

17. DISPUTES

Should it become necessary for a party to this Agreement to bring an action in connection with this Agreement, the prevailing party in any claim or action shall be entitled to reimbursement for all expenses so incurred, including reasonable attorney's fees.

It is agreed by the parties hereto that unless otherwise expressly waived by them, any action brought to enforce any of the provisions hereof or for declaratory relief hereunder shall be filed and remain in a court of competent jurisdiction in the County of Mariposa, State of California.

18. CAPTIONS

The captions of this Agreement are for convenience in reference only and the words contained therein shall in no way be held to explain, modify, amplify or aid in the interpretation, construction or meaning of the provisions of this Agreement.

19. NUMBER AND GENDER

In this Agreement, the neutral gender includes the feminine and masculine, the singular includes the plural, and the word "person" includes corporations, partnerships, firms or associations, wherever the context so requires.

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20. MANDATORY AND PERMISSIVE

"Shall" is mandatory. "May" is permissive.

21. SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS

All representations, covenants and warranties specifically set forth in this Agreement, by or on behalf of, or for the benefit of any or all of the parties hereto, shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of such party, its successors and assigns.

22. COUNTERPARTS

This Agreement may be executed simultaneously and in several counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but which together shall constitute one and the same instrument.

23. OTHER DOCUMENTS

The parties agree that they shall cooperate in good faith to accomplish the object of this Agreement and, to that end, agree to execute and deliver such other and further instruments and documents as may be necessary and convenient to the fulfillment of these purposes.

24. CONTROLLING LAW

The validity, interpretation and performance of this Agreement shall be controlled by and construed under the laws of the State of California.

25. AUTHORITY

Each party and each party's signatory warrant and represent that each has full authority and capacity to enter into this Agreement in accordance with all requirements of law. The parties also warrant that any signed amendment or modification to the agreement shall comply with all requirements of law, including capacity and authority to amend or modify the Agreement.

26. NEGOTIATED AGREEMENT

This Agreement has been arrived at through negotiation between the parties. Neither party is to be deemed the party which prepared this Agreement within the meaning of California Civil Code section 1654. Each party represents and warrants that in executing this Agreement it does so with full knowledge of the rights and duties it may have with respect to the other party. Each party also warrants and represents that it has received independent legal advice from its attorney with respect to the matters set forth in this Agreement and the rights and duties arising out of this Agreement, or that such party willingly foregoes any such consultation.

27. NO RELIANCE ON REPRESENTATIONS

Each party warrants and represents that it is not relying and has not relied upon any representation or statement made by the other party with respect to the facts involved or its rights or duties. Each party understands and agrees that the facts relevant, or believed to be relevant to

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this Agreement, have been independently verified. Each party further understands that it is responsible for verifying the representations of law or fact provided by the other party.

28. WARRANTY

County has relied upon the professional ability and training of Contractor as a material inducement to enter into this Agreement. Contractor hereby warrants that all work shall be performed in accordance with generally accepted professional practices and standards as well as the requirements of applicable federal, state and local laws, it being understood that acceptance of Contractor's work by County shall not operate as a waiver or release.

29. FUNDING AVAILABILITY

It is mutually agreed that if the County budget of the current fiscal year and/or any subsequent fiscal years covered under this Agreement does not appropriate sufficient funds for this Agreement, this Agreement shall terminate and be of no further force and effect upon the day notice is provided by County to Contractor of such event. Upon termination of this Agreement, the County shall have no liability to pay any funds whatsoever to Contractor or to furnish any other considerations under this Agreement except for services rendered prior to such termination and Contractor shall not be obligated to perform any provisions of this Agreement. Contractor's assumption of risk of possible non-appropriation is part of the consideration for this Agreement. County budget decisions are subject to the discretion of the Board of Supervisors.

If funding for any fiscal year is reduced or deleted by the County budget for purposes of this Agreement, the County shall have the option to either cancel this Agreement with no liability occurring to the County, except County must reimburse Contractor for services rendered prior to such reduction or modification of the County budget, or offer an Agreement amendment to Contractor to reflect the reduced amount.

Funding Source:

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement as of the day and year first written above.

COUNTY OF MARIPOSA

Mike Healy, Director
Public Works & Transportation

CONTRACTOR

Provost & Pritchard Consulting

APPROVED AS TO LEGAL FORM:

Steven W. Dahlem
County Counsel

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December 10, 2019

Mr. Mike Healy, Public Works Director
County of Mariposa
P.O Box 784
5100 Bullion Street
Mariposa, CA 95338

Subject: **Proposal for Engineering Services – County of Mariposa Technical Report for the Yosemite West Water Service Area – Evaluate and Analyze NPS application for new water service**

Dear Mr. Healy:

Thank you for the opportunity to submit this proposal to provide engineering services for the County of Mariposa (County) relative to the Yosemite West Water Service Area (YWWSA). This proposal is provided at the request of the County for a Technical Report that includes an engineering evaluation, analysis and recommendations regarding a recent application by the National Park Service requesting a new water service from YWWSA for the NatureBridge National Science Education Campus at Henness Ridge. This proposal discusses our understanding of the project, recommends a scope of services together with associated fees, sets forth our assumptions and discusses other services that may be of interest as the project proceeds.

Project Understanding

The National Park Service (NPS) constructed the Chinquapin Water System in 2007 for the benefit of the NatureBridge National Science Education Center Campus (NSEC), the Chinquapin Ranger Residence and the Comfort Station. The water system is comprised of a single hard rock well with submersible pump, a 3-inch supply main to the Chinquapin Ranger Residence garage where a plumbing tree provides for chlorine disinfection, then water is conveyed through an 8-inch pipeline to supply water to the Chinquapin Ranger Residence and Comfort Station, the NSEC and two (2) 100,000 gallon water storage tanks located above the NSEC. The hard rock well initially produced 28 gallons per minute but has subsequently dried up to the point where it no longer is an effective water source.

NPS has filed an application with the County of Mariposa to obtain a new water service from the YWWSA to serve the NSEC. As part of this application, NPS plans to segregate the NSEC campus and water storage tanks from the balance of the Chinquapin water system to allow the new water service to solely serve the NSEC. Separate from the application to the County of Mariposa, NPS will pursue an alternate water supply for the balance of the Chinquapin Water System that includes the Chinquapin Comfort Station and Ranger Residence.

The County has requested that Provost & Pritchard provide this proposal for engineering services to evaluate the NPS application, determine impacts of this potential new water service

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on the existing YWWSA and prepare a technical engineering report to summarize the evaluation and findings of the study.

Scope of Services

Services provided by Provost & Pritchard under this proposal will include:

Task 1: Draft Engineering Report

- Research and information gathering:
  - Review NPS application to the County of Mariposa for a new water service to service the NSEC campus including projected water demand of the NESC.
  - Research with County staff to obtain background information data, records, operational policies and procedures, technical reports, capital improvement plans and agreements pertinent to the YWWSA. We will request at least five years of historical water system production data (meter readings and well draw down measurements) from the single hard-rock groundwater well (New Well No. 9) for the YWWSA.
  - Conduct field review of the existing YWWSA supply and storage infrastructure with Mariposa County system operators. As part of field review, we would like to sound the well to confirm pumping drawdown and recovery depths to water surface.
  - Review water system operational data and policies.
- Evaluate the following items:
  - Impact of new NSEC water service on the Yosemite West Water System, including:
    - Five-year historical water system production data with consideration of future increased demand for an added NPS water service for the NSEC campus.
    - Well yield based on the original well development pump test report, submersible pump capacity, impact on Lowry Aeration water treatment system, booster pumps and conveyance pipeline to existing water storage tanks due to increased water demand in the system.
  - Existing fire water storage for the YWWSA based on current water storage tanks operation parameters and impacts of additional daily demand storage for the NESC water service.
  - Increases water demands on the existing capital improvement plan. Recommend additional improvements or advancements in funding capital improvements which may be necessary to support the increase water demand.
  - Secondary alternative whereby the new water service would include an 8" main between the two 100,000-gallon Chinquapin Water Storage Tanks and the YWWSA water storage tanks. It is understood that the Chinquapin tanks are at a higher elevation than the YWWSA tanks, and the new water service will require a booster pump to deliver water to the Chinquapin tanks. However, an 8" main between the two sets of tanks would allow for the ability to back-feed additional water storage for to the Yosemite West Community.
- Prepare Draft Preliminary Engineering Report and submit to Mariposa County for review

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and comment.

- Participate in one in-person review meeting with County of Mariposa staff expected to include Mike Healy and Darryl Nielsen. Review report and assist in development of potential mitigation measures to offset the impacts on the water system. Mitigation measure are assumed to be either required capital improvements or payment of connection fees based on a pro-rata share of defined improvements included in the current capital improvement plan.

Deliverables: Electronic copy and two (2) hardcopies of Draft Preliminary Engineering Report.

Task 2: Final Engineering Report

- Revise Draft Engineering Report based on County input.
- Prepare Final Engineering Report, including a cost opinion based on the recommended improvements and submit to County of Mariposa and NPS for review and acceptance.

Deliverables: Electronic copy and two (2) hardcopies of Final Preliminary Engineering Report

Schedule

P&P is prepared to begin immediately upon authorization to proceed. It is understood that the County desires to advance this study as soon as County staff and/or County Board of Supervisors authorizes a contract for this work. We will coordinate the project schedule with County staff upon issuance of a Notice to Proceed. We estimate a timeframe of 4-6 weeks for the Draft Engineering Report and another 3-4 weeks to finalize the report upon receipt of the County's final comments on the draft report.

Professional Fees

Provost & Pritchard Consulting Group will perform the above described services on a time and materials basis, in accordance with our Standard Fee Schedule in effect at the time services are rendered. We recommend that the County budget **$40,000** for the services included in this proposal.

These fees will be invoiced monthly as they are accrued. Reimbursable expenses will be invoiced in addition to professional fees and are included in the estimate above. If it appears we will need to exceed the estimate provided, we will notify you in writing before we do so and will provide a revised estimate. We will not continue work beyond the initial budget without additional authorization.

Assumptions

The proposal includes the following assumptions:

- The County will be able to provide background information and records associated with the Yosemite West water system necessary to complete the engineering report (i.e. – wellhead water meter records, well drawn down data, well development technical reports, water quality data, record drawings of existing water supply and storage infrastructure, maintenance records, operating budget, etc.).
- The County YWWSA system operators will be available to provide a tour of the water system soon after approval of the contract.

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- The County staff public works management and operational staff will be available to meet in-person to review the draft and final draft technical report.

Additional Services

The following services are not included in this proposal, however these and others can be provided at additional cost, upon request.

- Attendance at County Board of Supervisor or any or public meetings to provide technical background and support of the engineering evaluation and technical report, if necessary
- Conceptual Design of water system improvements to provide a new water service to the National Park Service, if needed.

Terms & Conditions

In order to convey a clear understanding of our mutual responsibilities under this proposal, we expect that this proposal all be attached to a County drafted project-specific Agreement for Engineering Services. These executed documents will serve as our Notice to Proceed. This proposal is valid for 30 days from the date above.

Please let us know if you have any comments or changes to our proposal. If you have any questions, feel free to call me at (559) 449-2700.

Sincerely Yours,

Provost & Pritchard Consulting Group

Rod McNeely, PE
C 58337
Project Manager

Heather Bashian, PE
C 73075
Vice President

Terms & Conditions Accepted

By: County of Mariposa

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Signature

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Name

_____
Title Date

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CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY) 01/21/2020

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must have ADDITIONAL INSURED provisions or be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

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INSURED Provost & Pritchard Engineering Group, Inc. dba Provost & Pritchard Consulting Group 286 W. Cromwell Avenue Fresno, CA 93711-6162	INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE — NAIC # INSURER A: VALLEY FORGE INS CO — 20508 INSURER B: HARTFORD ACCIDENT & IND CO — 22357 INSURER C: INSURER D: INSURER E: INSURER F:

COVERAGES **CERTIFICATE NUMBER:** 58372875 **REVISION NUMBER:**

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.

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DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)

RE: Yosemite West Water System Evaluation /
ADDITIONAL INSURED: County of Mariposa

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

County of Mariposa
Public Utilities

4639 Ben Hur Rd

Mariposa, CA 95335

USA

CANCELLATION

SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

Brian D. Quinn

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SUPPLEMENT TO CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE

DATE
01/21/2020

NAME OF INSURED: Provost & Pritchard Engineering Group, Inc.
dba Provost & Pritchard Consulting Group

Additional Description of Operations/Remarks from Page 1:

Additional Information:

General Liability Additional Insured and Primary Non-Contributory applies per form CNA75079XX (10-16); General Liability Waiver of Subrogation applies per form CNA75008XX (10-16)
Auto Additional Insured and Primary Non-Contributory applies per form CNA71527XX (10/12)
Auto Waiver of Subrogation applies per form CA 04 44 10 13
Workers Compensation Waiver of Subrogation applies per form WC 00 03 13

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Blanket Additional Insured - Owners, Lessees or Contractors - with Products-Completed Operations Coverage Endorsement

This endorsement modifies insurance provided under the following:

COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE PART

It is understood and agreed as follows:

I. **WHO IS AN INSURED** is amended to include as an **Insured** any person or organization whom you are required by **written contract** to add as an additional insured on this **coverage part**, but only with respect to liability for **bodily injury, property damage** or **personal and advertising injury** caused in whole or in part by your acts or omissions, or the acts or omissions of those acting on your behalf:

A. in the performance of your ongoing operations subject to such **written contract**; or

B. in the performance of **your work** subject to such **written contract**, but only with respect to **bodily injury** or **property damage** included in the **products-completed operations hazard**, and only if:

1. the **written contract** requires you to provide the additional insured such coverage; and
2. this **coverage part** provides such coverage.

II. But if the **written contract** requires:

A. additional insured coverage under the 11-85 edition, 10-93 edition, or 10-01 edition of CG2010, or under the 10-01 edition of CG2037; or

B. additional insured coverage with "arising out of" language; or

C. additional insured coverage to the greatest extent permissible by law;

then paragraph **I.** above is deleted in its entirety and replaced by the following:

WHO IS AN INSURED is amended to include as an **Insured** any person or organization whom you are required by **written contract** to add as an additional insured on this **coverage part**, but only with respect to liability for **bodily injury, property damage** or **personal and advertising injury** arising out of **your work** that is subject to such **written contract**.

III. Subject always to the terms and conditions of this policy, including the limits of insurance, the Insurer will not provide such additional insured with:

A. coverage broader than required by the **written contract**; or

B. a higher limit of insurance than required by the **written contract**.

IV. The insurance granted by this endorsement to the additional insured does not apply to **bodily injury**, **property damage**, or **personal and advertising injury** arising out of:

A. the rendering of, or the failure to render, any professional architectural, engineering, or surveying services, including:

1. the preparing, approving, or failing to prepare or approve maps, shop drawings, opinions, reports, surveys, field orders, change orders or drawings and specifications; and
2. supervisory, inspection, architectural or engineering activities; or

B. any premises or work for which the additional insured is specifically listed as an additional insured on another endorsement attached to this **coverage part**.

V. Under **COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY CONDITIONS,** the Condition entitled **Other Insurance** is amended to add the following, which supersedes any provision to the contrary in this Condition or elsewhere in this **coverage part**:

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Endorsement No: -
Effective Date: 10/1/2019

Insured Name:

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Primary and Noncontributory Insurance

With respect to other insurance available to the additional insured under which the additional insured is a named insured, this insurance is primary to and will not seek contribution from such other insurance, provided that a **written contract** requires the insurance provided by this policy to be:

1. primary and non-contributing with other insurance available to the additional insured; or
2. primary and to not seek contribution from any other insurance available to the additional insured.

But except as specified above, this insurance will be excess of all other insurance available to the additional insured.

VI. Solely with respect to the insurance granted by this endorsement, the section entitled **COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY CONDITIONS** is amended as follows:

The Condition entitled **Duties In The Event of Occurrence, Offense, Claim or Suit** is amended with the addition of the following:

Any additional insured pursuant to this endorsement will as soon as practicable:

1. give the Insurer written notice of any **claim**, or any **occurrence** or offense which may result in a **claim**;
2. send the Insurer copies of all legal papers received, and otherwise cooperate with the Insurer in the investigation, defense, or settlement of the **claim**; and
3. make available any other insurance, and tender the defense and indemnity of any **claim** to any other insurer or self-insurer, whose policy or program applies to a loss that the Insurer covers under this **coverage part**. However, if the **written contract** requires this insurance to be primary and non-contributory, this paragraph **3.** does not apply to insurance on which the additional insured is a named insured.

The Insurer has no duty to defend or indemnify an additional insured under this endorsement until the Insurer receives written notice of a **claim** from the additional insured.

VII. Solely with respect to the insurance granted by this endorsement, the section entitled **DEFINITIONS** is amended to add the following definition:

Written contract means a written contract or written agreement that requires you to make a person or organization an additional insured on this **coverage part**, provided the contract or agreement:

A. is currently in effect or becomes effective during the term of this policy; and

B. was executed prior to:

1. the **bodily injury** or **property damage**; or
2. the offense that caused the **personal and advertising injury**;

for which the additional insured seeks coverage.

Any coverage granted by this endorsement shall apply solely to the extent permissible by law.

All other terms and conditions of the Policy remain unchanged.

This endorsement, which forms a part of and is for attachment to the Policy issued by the designated Insurers, takes effect on the effective date of said Policy at the hour stated in said Policy, unless another effective date is shown below, and expires concurrently with said Policy.

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Waiver of Transfer of Rights of Recovery Against Others to the Insurer Endorsement

This endorsement modifies insurance provided under the following:

COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE PART
PRODUCTS/COMPLETED OPERATIONS LIABILITY COVERAGE PART

SCHEDULE
Name Of Person Or Organization:
Any person or organization with whom you have agreed in writing in a contract or agreement to waive any right of recovery against such person or organization, but only if the contract or agreement: 1. Is in effect or becomes effective during the term of this policy; and 2. Was executed prior to loss.

(Information required to complete this Schedule, if not shown above, will be shown in the Declarations.)

Under **COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY CONDITIONS**, it is understood and agreed that the condition entitled **Transfer Of Rights Of Recovery Against Others To Us** is amended by the addition of the following:

With respect to the person or organization shown in the Schedule above, the Insurer waives any right of recovery the Insurer may have against such person or organization because of payments the Insurer makes for injury or damage arising out of the **Named Insured's** ongoing operations or **your work** included in the **products-completed operations hazard**.

All other terms and conditions of the Policy remain unchanged.

This endorsement, which forms a part of and is for attachment to the Policy issued by the designated Insurers, takes effect on the effective date of said Policy at the hour stated in said Policy, unless another effective date is shown below, and expires concurrently with said Policy.

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ADDITIONAL INSURED – PRIMARY AND NON-CONTRIBUTORY

It is understood and agreed that this endorsement amends the **BUSINESS AUTO COVERAGE FORM** as follows:

SCHEDULE

Name of Additional Insured Persons Or Organizations
ANY PERSON OR ORGANIZATION FOR WHOM OR WHICH YOU ARE REQUIRED BY WRITTEN CONTRACT OR AGREEMENT TO OBTAIN THIS WAIVER FROM US. YOU MUST AGREE TO THAT REQUIREMENT PRIOR TO LOSS.

1. In conformance with paragraph **A.1.c.** of **Who Is An Insured** of Section **II** – LIABILITY COVERAGE, the person or organization scheduled above is an insured under this policy.
2. The insurance afforded to the additional insured under this policy will apply on a primary and non-contributory basis if you have committed it to be so in a written contract or written agreement executed prior to the date of the "accident" for which the additional insured seeks coverage under this policy.

All other terms and conditions of the Policy remain unchanged.

Policy No: 6050192432
Endorsement No: -
Effective Date: 10/1/2019

Insured Name: Provost & Pritchard Engineering Group, Inc. dba Provost & Pritchard Consulting Group

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THIS ENDORSEMENT CHANGES THE POLICY. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.

WAIVER OF TRANSFER OF RIGHTS OF RECOVERY AGAINST OTHERS TO US (WAIVER OF SUBROGATION)

This endorsement modifies insurance provided under the following:

AUTO DEALERS COVERAGE FORM
BUSINESS AUTO COVERAGE FORM
MOTOR CARRIER COVERAGE FORM

With respect to coverage provided by this endorsement, the provisions of the Coverage Form apply unless modified by the endorsement.

This endorsement changes the policy effective on the inception date of the policy unless another date is indicated below.

Named Insured: Provost & Pritchard Engineering Group, Inc. dba Provost & Pritchard Consulting Group

Endorsement Effective Date: 10/1/2019

SCHEDULE

Name(s) Of Person(s) Or Organization(s):
ANY PERSON OR ORGANIZATION FOR WHOM
OR WHICH YOU ARE REQUIRED BY WRITTEN
CONTRACT OR AGREEMENT TO OBTAIN THIS
WAIVER FROM US. YOU MUST AGREE TO THAT
REQUIREMENT PRIOR TO LOSS.

Information required to complete this Schedule, if not shown above, will be shown in the Declarations.

The **Transfer Of Rights Of Recovery Against Others To Us** condition does not apply to the person(s) or organization(s) shown in the Schedule, but only to the extent that subrogation is waived prior to the "accident" or the "loss" under a contract with that person or organization.

Attachment: Provost & Pritchard YW 20-032 (11346 : Approve a First Amendment with Provost & Pritchard for Engineering Services)

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THIS ENDORSEMENT CHANGES THE POLICY. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.

WAIVER OF OUR RIGHT TO RECOVER FROM OTHERS ENDORSEMENT

Policy Number: 57WERT6195 **Endorsement Number:**
Effective Date: 4/15/2019 Effective hour is the same as stated on the Information Page of the policy.
Named Insured and Address:

Provost & Pritchard Engineering Group, Inc.
dba Provost & Pritchard Consulting Group
286 W. Cromwell Avenue
Fresno, CA 93711

We have the right to recover our payments from anyone liable for an injury covered by this policy. We will not enforce our right against the person or organization named in the Schedule.

This agreement shall not operate directly or indirectly to benefit anyone not named in the Schedule.

SCHEDULE

Any person or organization from whom you are required by written contract or agreement to obtain this waiver o rights from us

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MARIPOSA COUNTY

HHS/Behavioral Health & Recovery Services · (209) 9

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-163

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Shannon Gadd, Health and Human Services Agency Director

RE: Amendment - Rural Health Telecom Contract

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve an Amendment to the Three Year Agreement with TeleQuality Communications, Inc., including required cost information in the agreement; and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the amendment.

The NxT1_6Mbps connection represents an upgraded connection at the Coulterville office and will allow the Department to use computer technology at a much greater capacity for services such as Telepsychiatry, Anasazi, C-IV, etc.

The Department had a T1 connection several years ago that was very costly and seldom used because the systems were still server-based applications. Since the introduction of Internet based systems, staff and clients in the Coulterville area have obtained more access to services without added transportation costs and at a greater convenience. Health and Human Services (HHSA) continues to seek opportunities to improve existing infrastructure, resulting in increased efficiency and effectiveness of service delivery.

To ensure that full payment of services is rendered, HHSA is requesting an amendment for the inclusion of the monthly cost for the lease of a router into the agreement.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The Agency had an existing agreement with TeleQuality Communications, approved by Board of Supervisors through Resolution No. 2017-233 on April 25, 2017.

Board of Supervisors approved an amended agreement with TeleQuality Communications on May 22, 2018 through Resolution No. 2018-233.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
If this amendment is not approved, use of the Anasazi mental health computer system and C-IV eligibility system will not be possible, thus keeping services in the Coulterville area at a minimal level.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

This item was anticipated and budgeted in the Human Services Behavioral Health FY20/21 Budget.

ATTACHMENTS:
First Amendment - Amended TeleQuality Agreementv5 (PDF)
TeleQuality Amended Agmt. 2018-2020 - Wsignatures - 18-233(PDF)

RESULT: WITHDRAWN AND RESCHEDULED Next: 4/6/2021 9:00 AM

FIRST AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT FOR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES

THIS FIRST AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT FOR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES is made and entered into this _____ day of _____, 202_, by and between the County of Mariposa, a political subdivision of the State of California, hereinafter referred to as "**County,**" and TeleQuality Communications, Inc.(dba ENA), hereinafter referred to as "**Contractor.**"

WHEREAS, **County** and **Contractor** have heretofore entered into an Agreement dated May 22, 2018, wherein **Contractor** agreed to provide information technology services; and

WHEREAS, **County** and **Contractor** desire to amend said Agreement to change the compensation to be provided to **Contractor**;

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties hereto in consideration of the mutual covenants herein recited, hereby agree as follows:

1. Page 1 "CIRCUIT INFORMATION", is hereby amended to provide that an additional cost information "Monthly Router Lease - $20" to be included in table and paid to **Contractor**.

2. Except as herein amended, the agreement dated May 22, 2018 shall remain in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Amendment to be executed on the date first above written.

COUNTY OF MARIPOSA:

Marshall Long, Chair
Mariposa County Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:

RENE LAROCHE
Clerk of the Board

CONTRACTOR:

(Signature)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

STEVEN W. DAHLEM
County Counsel

Attachment: First Amendment - Amended TeleQuality Agreementv5 (RES-2021-163 : Amendment - Rural Health Telecom Contract)

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Human Services/Behavioral Health & Recovery Servic 0

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2018-233

MEETING: May 22, 2018

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Chevon Kothari, Human Services Director

RE: Rural Health Telecom Contract

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
Approve a Three Year Agreement with TeleQuality Communications, Inc. for the provision of a discounted point to point computer connection and direct internet access backup for the Coulterville office; and authorize the Board of Supervisors Chair to sign the agreement.

The NxT1_6Mbps connection represents an upgraded connection at the Coulterville office and will allow the Department to use computer technology at a much greater capacity for services such as Telepsychiatry, Anasazi, C-IV, etc.

The Department had a T1 connection several years ago that was very costly and seldom used because the systems were still server based applications. Since the introduction of Internet based systems, staff and clients in the Coulterville area have obtained more access to services without added transportation costs and at a greater convenience. Human Services continues to seek opportunities to improve existing infrastructure, resulting in increased efficiency and effectiveness of service delivery.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The Department has an existing agreement with TeleQuality Communications, approved by Board of Supervisors through Resolution No. 2017-233 on April 25, 2017.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
If this amendment is not approved, use of the Anasazi mental health computer system and C-IV eligibility system will not be possible, thus keeping services in the Coulterville area at a minimal level.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
This item was anticipated and budgeted in the Human Services Behavioral Health 17/18 and 18/19 Budgets.

ATTACHMENTS:
TeleQuality Agreement - Wcsignature (PDF)

Attachment: TeleQuality Amended Agmt. 2018-2020 - Wsignatures - 18-233 (RES-2021-163 : Amendment - Rural Health Telecom Contract)

Resolution - Action Requested 2018-233

RESULT: **ADOPTED BY CONSENT VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Merlin Jones, District II Supervisor
SECONDER: Miles Menetrey, District V Supervisor
AYES: Rosemarie Smallcombe, Merlin Jones, Marshall Long, Miles Menetrey
EXCUSED: Kevin Cann

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RES. NO. 18-233

TELEQUALITY CALIFORNIA CONTRACT

CUSTOMER:	County of Mariposa	SYMBOL:	MAR.CA
FUNDING YEAR:	2018	ACSD:	4/19/2018
PRODUCT TYPE:	Point to Point	CUSTOMER TYPE:	Existing Customer - Upgrade

CUSTOMER INFORMATION	
HCP Name	*County of Mariposa*
HCP Number	*14001*
Form 465 Application Number	*43186021*
Billing Name	County of Mariposa
FCC RN	0013748231
Main Contact, Title	Anthony Rios, Network Administrator
Address 1	5362 Lemee Ln
Address 2	P.O. box 669
City, State Zip	Mariposa, CA 95338
Main Contact Phone Number	209 742 0920
Main Contact Email	arios@mariposahsc.org

SERVICE INFORMATION	
Circuit Bandwidth	NxT1_6Mbps
Port Speed	6Mbps
Billed Miles	51
MAD as listed on 465	280

TELEQUALITY INFORMATION	
Legal Name	TQCI Holdco II, LLC dba TeleQuality California
SPIN / 498 ID	143050366
Contact Person	Natalie Verette
Phone Number	210.408.0388
Email	funding@telequality.com

CIRCUIT INFORMATION	
Starting Location	5362 Lemee Lane, Mariposa, CA 95338
Termination Location	5026 Broadway, Coulterville, CA 95311
Billing Account Number	MAR.CA.0005
Contract Number	MAR.CA.030718.0021
Service Term	36 Months
Contract Expiration Date	Expiration Date is 36 Months After Bill Start Date
Total Monthly Recurring Circuit Charge	**$7,320.00**
Monthly Recurring Charge/Loop	$1,830.00
Total Non-Recurring Circuit Charge (One time)	**$2,800.00**
Non-Recurring Charge/Loop	$700.00

For Technical Info see EXHIBIT A: TECHNICAL INFORMATION

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TELEQUALITY CALIFORNIA CONTRACT

EQUIPMENT INFORMATION	
Router Provided By	County of Mariposa
Firewall Provided By	County of Mariposa
Router Model	CISCO 1800

SIGNATURES			
County of Mariposa		TeleQuality California	
Date: 5/23/18		X Date: 4-30-18	
Signature of Authorized Person		Signature of Authorized Person	
Printed Name:	Rosemarie Smallcombe	Printed Name:	Tim Koxlien
Title:	Board Chair	Title:	CEO

Please email, fax or mail signed contract to:
TeleQuality Communications
21202 Gathering Oak
San Antonio, TX 78260
Email: solutions@telequality.com
Fax: 210-408-1700

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
STEVEN W. DAHLEM
COUNTY COUNSEL

Contract Version: 1.2018

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EXHIBIT A: TECHNICAL INFORMATION

CUSTOMER:	County of Mariposa	SYMBOL:	MAR.CA
FUNDING YEAR:	2018	ACSD:	4/19/2018
PRODUCT TYPE:	Point to Point	CUSTOMER TYPE:	Existing Customer - Upgrade

CUSTOMER INFORMATION	
HCP Name	County of Mariposa
HCP Number	14001
Main Contact, Title	Anthony Rios, Network Administrator

SERVICE INFORMATION	
Circuit Bandwidth	NxT1_6Mbps

CIRCUIT INFORMATION	
Starting Location	5362 Lemee Lane, Mariposa, CA 95338
Termination Location	5026 Broadway, Coulterville, CA 95311
Billing Account Number	MAR.CA.0005
Contract Number	MAR.CA.030718.0021

TECHNICAL CONTACT INFORMATION	
Main Technical Contact Name, Title	Anthony Rios, Network Administrator
Main Technical Phone	209 742 0920
Main Technical Email	arios@mariposahsc.org
Building Access Contact Name, Title	Ivey Wier - Z Loc Contact
Building Access Phone	209-878-0822
Building Access Email	
Building Hours of Operation	
DMARC	Existing TQ Circuit Location

SIGNATURES			
County of Mariposa		TeleQuality California	
x Rosemarie Smallcombe Date: 5/23/18		x Tim Koxlien Date: 4-30-18	
Signature of Authorized Person		Signature of Authorized Person	
Printed Name:	Rosemarie Smallcombe	Printed Name:	Tim Koxlien
Title:	Board Chair	Title:	CEO

Please email, fax or mail signed EXHIBIT A: TECHNICAL INFORMATION to:
TeleQuality Communications
21202 Gathering Oak
San Antonio, TX 78260
Email: solutions@telequality.com
Fax: 210-408-1700

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Steven W. Dahlem
STEVEN W. DAHLEM
COUNTY COUNSEL

Contract Version: 1.2018

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Copay Addendum

This Copay Addendum ("Addendum") is entered into effective as of the later date set forth in the signature blocks below (the "Effective Date") by and between TeleQuality California ("Seller"), on behalf of itself and its applicable Affiliates, and County of Mariposa ("Buyer"). This Addendum modifies the underlying contracts covering each account number listed below.

BY SIGNING BELOW, BUYER ACKNOWLEDGES AND REPRESENTS THAT PRIOR TO ITS EXECUTION IT HAS FULLY READ AND UNDERSTANDS THIS ADDENDUM.

1. SCOPE OF ADDENDUM

Seller will extend to Buyer special payment terms in the form of a copayment amount for each active billing account number ("Copay"). Seller agrees to:

(a) Calculate Copay based upon the estimated urban rate used, plus applicable taxes and fees. Copay is subject to change if the actual urban rate allowed by USAC is higher than the estimated urban rate. Each calculated Copay is set forth in Section 3 below.

(b) Notify Buyer of all required funding paperwork deadlines in sufficient time for Buyer to complete and file said paperwork in a timeframe that maximizes the likelihood of Buyer receiving the greatest amount of funding in each funding year.

(c) Reconcile any remaining balance or credit on Buyer's accounts after receipt of all applicable funding from USAC for that funding year.

Buyer agrees to:

(a) Pay each month, for the entire contract term, the lesser of (i) the Copay, or (ii) the invoice balance amount. The amount due will be indicated on the monthly invoice provided to Buyer as set forth in the governing Network Services Agreement ("NSA").

(b) Respond to Seller in a timely manner, when required, to assist Seller in meeting its obligations set forth in this Addendum.

(c) Complete and file all required funding paperwork in a timeframe that maximizes the likelihood of Buyer receiving the greatest amount of funding in each funding year.

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2. DEFAULT

The occurrence of any of the following shall constitute a material default under this Addendum:

(a) Failure to pay any undisputed amount when due, if such failure continues for a period of fifteen (15) days after invoice due date.

(b) Failure to complete and file any required funding paperwork in a timeframe that maximizes the likelihood of Buyer receiving the greatest amount of funding in each funding year.

Upon the occurrence of any material default, Seller shall have the right to immediately deem this Addendum null and void, at which time Buyer's accounts will revert to the standard payment terms set forth in the governing NSA.

3. COPAY

Seller has calculated each Copay for Buyer accounts as set forth below.

(a) Current billing accounts, which will be removed after (i) new billing accounts are established by Seller, and (ii) Buyer issues a disconnect request.

	Monthly Recurring Charges
Billing Account Number	Amount
MAR.CA.0003	$500.00

(b) New billing accounts to be established by Seller.

	Monthly Recurring Charges	Installation Charges
Billing Account Number	Amount	Amount
MAR.CA.0004	$316.80	
MAR.CA.0005	$1,587.60	$420.00

SIGNATURES

Buyer:	**Seller:**
County of Mariposa	**TELEQUALITY CALIFORNIA**
By: _____ (Signature)	By: _____ (Signature)
Rosemarie Smallcombe (Print Name)	Tim Koxlien
Title: Board Chair	Chief Executive Officer
Date: 5/23/18	Date: 4-30-18

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

STEVEN W. DAHLEM
COUNTY COUNSEL

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Network Service Agreement

This Network Service Agreement ("Agreement") between TeleQuality California ("TQ") and County of Mariposa ("Customer") confirms Customer's agreement to purchase Service ("Service") under contracts according to rates, quantities, terms and conditions set forth herein and on such contracts. This Agreement is incorporated by reference into all other such contracts, and shall control in the event of a discrepancy between any such contract and this Agreement.

RATES

Monthly Recurring Charges are based on rates in effect when Service is installed and accepted by Customer. This Agreement takes effect on the later of the dates set forth in the signature blocks below, and the service period and billing shall begin on the date Service is installed and completed by TQ. Customer agrees to pay the rates and charges set forth on contracts submitted under this Agreement.

GOVERNMENTAL CHARGES

TQ may adjust its rates and charges or impose additional rates and charges in order to recover amounts it is required or permitted by governmental or quasi-governmental authorities to collect from or pay to others in support of statutory or regulatory programs ("Governmental Charges"). Examples of such Governmental Charges include, but are not limited to, Property Tax Charges, Carrier Access Charges, Carrier Surcharges, Universal Service Funding, Administrative Fees and other Cost Recovery Fees. This surcharge is subject to change without notice as TQ's costs of these charges increase/decrease.

TERM EXPIRATION

At the expiration of a contract term, Customer may select a new term at then-prevailing Service rates. Unless either Customer gives written notice of termination of Service at least forty-five (45) days or TQ gives written notice of termination of Service at least thirty (30) days prior to the termination of the contract, such notice indicating that the respective party desires not to renew the term, Service will automatically convert to month-to-month rates.

MOVE

Every attempt will be made to move one Channel Termination of a circuit to another location keeping the contract in force with no penalties or lapse in service occurring. Moves to a different Serving Wire Center or LATA may result in a change in the Monthly Recurring Charges. Non-Recurring Charges in effect for month-to-month service offerings will apply to the move. If Customer moves both Channel Terminations concurrently, Customer will be liable for an early termination charge.

EARLY TERMINATION

If Customer terminates Service in whole prior to the expiration of a contract, Customer will be liable for an early termination charge equal to the Monthly Recurring Charges multiplied by the number of months remaining in the contract, plus any waived Non-Recurring Charges or installation fees, which charge shall be due on the invoice following Service cancellation.

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CUSTOMER RESPONSIBILITIES & TERMINATION EXCEPTION

Customer is responsible for completing and filing all applications requesting funding support from the Universal Service Fund ("USF"). Customer is responsible for paying the full amount of each Service under contract regardless of the nature of any funding request decisions made by the Universal Service Administrative Company ("USAC"), for whatever reason, including but not limited to:

(1) Granting Customer partial or pro-rated funding in any funding year.

(2) Granting Customer no funding in any funding year.

Provided, however, that TQ will work in good faith with Customer to renegotiate any underlying contract, without penalty, in the event the USF Rural Health Care Program, as administered by USAC, ceases to exist.

ASSIGNMENT

Customer shall not assign or transfer any rights or obligations under this Agreement without prior consent from TQ. TQ can transfer all rights and obligations under this Agreement.

LIABILITY

The liability of TQ and its affiliates for damages from Service interruptions or defects shall not exceed the pro rata amount of Monthly Recurring Charges for the time Service was affected.

PAYMENT

TQ will provide all invoices for Service purchased under this Agreement. Customer agrees to pay TQ for all Service upon receipt of TQ invoice mailed or made available via email to Customer's email address. Note that TQ bills for services a month in advance. Payment must be made at the address designated on the invoice or other such place as TQ may designate. Amounts not paid on or before thirty (30) days from invoice date shall be considered past due, and Customer agrees to pay a late payment charge equal to the lesser of: (a) one and one-half percent (1.5%) per month, compounded, or (b) the maximum amount allowed by applicable law, as applied against the past due amounts. If payment is not received within sixty (60) days, TQ has the option to terminate Service and customer is responsible for all applicable termination charges as if Customer had elected to terminate Service early. Customer must give TQ written notice of a dispute with respect to TQ charges or application of Taxes within six (6) months of the date of an invoice, or such invoice shall be deemed to be correct and binding on Customer. Customer shall be liable for the payment of all fees and expenses, including attorney's fees, reasonably incurred by TQ in collecting, or attempting to collect, any charges owed hereunder.

CANCELLATION
In the event Service requested by Customer is cancelled prior to installation of Service, but after the date ordered, the Customer is required to reimburse TQ for all expenses incurred in handling the request before the notice of cancellation is received. Such charges will not exceed the sum of all charges that would apply if the work involved in complying with the request had been completed, plus a $500.00 cancellation charge.

CHANGES TO ORDER
Customer agrees to pay costs incurred by TQ due to Customer-initiated changes to the requested Service prior to the time the Service is installed.

MAINTENANCE
TQ will install, maintain, and provide maintenance of Service for the duration of the contract. Upon Customer request, TQ will issue credits for Monthly Recurring Charges due to Service outages or defects from the time of outage report until Service is restored, when outage is due to circuit delivery. The amount shall not exceed the pro rata amount of Monthly Recurring Charges for the time Service was affected.

SERVICE INSTALLATION
In the event Service is unavailable, the contract will become null and void and no charges will be billed to Customer.

Customer: County of Mariposa

By: _____
(Authorized Signature)

Rosemarie Smallcombe
(Printed Name)

Board Chair
(Title)

5/23/18
(Date)

TeleQuality California

By: _____
(Authorized Signature)

Tim Koxlien
(Printed Name)

CEO
(Title)

4-30-18
(Date)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

STEVEN W. DAHLEM
COUNTY COUNSEL

Attachment: TeleQuality Amended Agmt. 2018-2020 - Wsignatures - 18-233 (RES-2021-163 : Amendment - Rural Health Telecom Contract)

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Planning · 209-966-5151

RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-154

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Sarah Williams, Planning Director

RE: 2020 General Plan Annual Report (County Project No. 2021-015)

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:
PUBLIC HEARING: Consider Public Comments and Adopt a Resolution Accepting the 2020 General Plan Annual Report, Directing that the 2020 Annual Report be Filed with the State Office of Planning and Research (OPR) and the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), Establishing the 2021 Schedule of General Plan Amendments, and finding that the actions are exempt from environmental review. This action is recommended by the Planning Commission.

State law and County requirements direct the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors to review progress made during the past year (2020) in accomplishing the policies and implementation measures of the General Plan. The Annual Report must be submitted to two designated State agencies, OPR and HCD. The Board also needs to establish a schedule of times for considering proposed 2021 amendments to the General Plan.

As a result of the Board's review and recommendations, amendments to the action portion of the attached draft Board resolution may be necessary.

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
The Board of Supervisors adopted the General Plan in December of 2006. A number of minor amendments to the General Plan have been approved by the Board since 2006. The 2020 General Plan Annual Report summarizes progress made on implementation during 2020, and it proposes priorities and a schedule for considering General Plan amendments for 2021.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
Failure to complete action on the General Plan Annual Report would put the County out of compliance with State law and with the requirements of the Mariposa County General Plan. Jurisdictions that are out of compliance may lose their ability to apply and obtain certain grants.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
None

ATTACHMENTS:
2020 General Plan Annual Report (PDF)
Attachment 1 Housing-Annual Progress Report (PDF)
Attachment 2 Strategic Implementation Work Plan Task List (PDF)
General Plan Implementation Measures (PDF)
Draft Resolution (PDF)
Draft Notice of Exemption (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Miles Menetrey, District V Supervisor
SECONDER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

COUNTY OF MARIPOSA
GENERAL PLAN ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

Review of Calendar Year 2020

Mariposa County Planning Department

Attachment: 2020 General Plan Annual Report (RES-2021-154 : 2020 General Plan Annual Report (County Project No. 2021-015))

Introduction

Purpose of the Annual Report

This report is prepared pursuant to Government Code Section 65400 and the adopted Mariposa County General Plan, which requires a report be prepared each year regarding the General Plan. The Governor's Office of Planning and Research provides guidance in terms of preparing the report. The annual report is reviewed by the Planning Commission and approved by the Board of Supervisors at a public hearing. Following consideration by the Planning Commission and action by the Board of Supervisors, the General Plan Annual Report is submitted to the Office of Planning and Research and the Department of Housing and Community Development.

This 2020 Annual Report contains a review of the General Plan policies, programs and implementation measures that were addressed during the 2020 calendar year. It also describes planning activities that are in process or anticipated in 2021 through 2023 and subsequent years to achieve full consistency between General Plan policies and County development regulations.

Mariposa County General Plan

The Mariposa County General Plan was adopted by the Board of Supervisors on December 18, 2006. The underlying goals and policies of the General Plan were developed during a six-year-long public planning process featuring community workshops, preliminary drafts of policy documents, planning fairs, focused working sessions, public outreach efforts, revised drafts, and a final round of public hearings. An accompanying programmatic Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the General Plan was prepared, revised, and circulated twice. The adopted General Plan and EIR mitigation measures have been in effect since December 18, 2006. Printed, electronic and on-line access to the adopted General Plan has been available to the public since January 2007.

The General Plan is a broadly-based policy document consisting of sixteen elements, with goals, standards and implementation measures designed to shape the future growth and development of Mariposa County, while preserving and enhancing the rural character of the County's natural resources and small communities.

Compliance with State Law and the General Plan Guidelines

State law mandates that each city and county adopt a general plan containing at least seven "required" elements: Land Use, Circulation, Housing, Open Space, Conservation, Safety, and Noise. Senate Bill 1000, adopted in 2016, now also requires cities and counties that have disadvantaged communities to incorporate environmental justice policies into their general plans either in a separate element or by integrating related policies and objectives throughout the other elements. This update must happen "upon the adoption or next revision of two or more elements concurrently on or after January 1, 2018." Mariposa County hasn't revised two or more elements

Attachment: 2020 General Plan Annual Report (RES-2021-154 : 2020 General Plan Annual Report (County Project No. 2021-015))

since January 1, 2018, so this requirement hasn't yet been triggered. In the coming year, staff will assess how to best address these requirements in the County's general plan and develop a process to carry out any necessary changes. Cities and counties that have identified disadvantaged communities, as defined by SB 1000 must include air quality in their General Plans. No disadvantaged communities as defined by SB 1000 have been identified in Mariposa County. Additional "optional" elements may be included at the discretion of the local jurisdiction.

Each local jurisdiction is allowed broad discretion with regard to how its general plan is organized. The general plan does not need to be arranged in eight distinct elements as long as the content necessary for each of the required elements is included in the general plan. The table below indicates how the topics that are to be addressed in each of the seven required elements are distributed in the County's general plan documents. Required and optional elements are shown in Table 1, along with the date of adoption or last major revision.

Table 1: Mariposa County General Plan Elements

Mandatory Elements	Year Adopted	Last Comprehensive Update	Last Amendment
Land Use Element	2006	N/A	2018
Circulation, Infrastructure, and Services Element	2006	N/A	N/A
Housing Element	2016	8/2019	N/A
Conservation and Open Space Element	2006	N/A	2015
Noise Element	2006	N/A	N/A
Safety Element	2006	N/A	10/2017
Environmental Justice	"upon the adoption or next revision of two or more elements concurrently on or after January 1, 2018."		
Optional Elements			
Agricultural Element	2006	N/A	N/A
Economic Development Element	2006	N/A	N/A
Arts and Culture Element	2006	N/A	N/A
Local Recreation Element	2006	N/A	N/A
Regional Tourism Element	2006	N/A	N/A
Historic and Cultural Resources Element	2006	N/A	N/A
Volume II-Area Plans			

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Coulterville Town Planning Area Town Plan	1980	N/A	2016
Catheys Valley Community Plan	2012	N/A	2020
Fish Camp Town Planning Area Specific Plan	1983	N/A	2019
Wawona Town Planning Area Specific Plan	1987	2012	2016
Mariposa Town Planning Area Town Plan	1992	N/A	2021

Area Plans in Preparation (2020)

Progress toward implementation of the General Plan occurs whenever a new Area Plan is prepared and adopted, when an existing Area Plan is amended, or when the planning for a Planning Study Area is initiated. At full implementation of the General Plan, sixteen geographically-distinct Area Plans are envisioned for Mariposa County's local communities; and the Yosemite National Park's General Management Plan represents a separate federal planning area of its own. The overall status and timing of the planning programs for each of the Area Plans is established in Table 5-1 of the General Plan (see below).

The Mariposa County Area Plans fall within the following descriptions, depending upon the scope and intensity of the land uses represented within any given planning area:

- Town Planning Area: All residential, commercial, industrial, job-center, recreation, and public uses, as defined in the General Plan, are consistent with the purpose of a town planning area. In the case of pre-existing adopted town plans, the planning documents may be known as a Town Specific Plan (such as Fish Camp).

- Community Planning Area: Single-family residential, rural commercial, recreation/resort-oriented, small business and public are the land uses consistent with the purpose of a community planning area. Multi-family residential uses with more than two attached dwelling units per structure and industrial uses are not consistent land uses within community planning areas; live-work commercial/residential uses are acceptable. Greeley Hill and Catheys Valley are examples of Community planning areas.

- Special Planning Area: Some small locales (including Foresta, Buck Meadows and Yosemite West) in the County do not face the full scope of issues and land uses warranting a full-scale town plan or community plan. The purpose of a special plan is to address the specific issues of local importance for the planning area. Consistent uses will be defined within the special plan.

Three Area Plans are identified in Table 5-1 of the General Plan as "pending for approval in (the) short term." These are the communities of Midpines, Lake Don Pedro, and Yosemite West.

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The Midpines Community Planning Advisory Committee (MCPAC), appointed several years ago by the Board of Supervisors, has been meeting regularly. Since January 2013, Planning has staffed the committee and worked with members regarding the Community Plan for Midpines. The MCPAC continued work on preparing a draft of the Community Plan throughout 2020. Planning staff presented the draft of the plan to the Board of Supervisors on December 8, 2020. The Board sent the document back to the MCPAC to address areas of concern identified by the Board. These issues are being addressed, and a modified plan will be taken through a public review process.

Significant work was done on the Yosemite West Special Plan in the years 2000 through 2007. Staff worked with an appointed advisory committee, and a draft plan was presented to the Board of Supervisors. There was significant controversy within the community. Ultimately, that plan was not acted upon by the Board, and there was no change made to Table 5-1 for Yosemite West.

The Lake Don Pedro Town Planning Area is the final short-term priority for Area Plans. No formal community planning process has begun for this area.

The Catheys Valley Community Plan was amended by the Board of Supervisors on July 21, 2020. The amendments to the Plan relaxed standards that restricted the types of businesses that would be allowed in the Community Commercial land use classification. The amendments broadened the types of businesses that would be allowed in the 25.12± acre area to those that can also serve visitors and the touring public.

Table 5-1: Planning Area and Area Plan Status

Planning Area	*Planning Advisory Committee*	*Area Plan Status*
Bear Valley Community	No	Not scheduled
Bootjack Community	No	Not scheduled
Buck Meadows Special	No	Not scheduled
Catheys Valley Community	Yes	Adopted
Coulterville Town	Yes	Adopted
El Portal Town	Yes	Pending for completion in the intermediate term
Fish Camp Town Specific Plan	Yes	Adopted
Foresta Special	No	Not scheduled
Greeley Hill Community	Yes	Not scheduled
Hornitos Community	No	Not scheduled
Lake Don Pedro Town	No	Pending for completion in short term
Mariposa Town	No	Adopted

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Midpines Community	Yes	Pending for completion in short term
Mount Bullion Town	No	Not Scheduled
Wawona Town Specific Plan	Yes	Adopted
Yosemite National Park	N/A	Complete[1]
Yosemite West Special Plan	Yes	Pending for completion in the short term

[1]Yosemite National Park has prepared three major updates to its General Management Plan. Of these various plans, the Yosemite Valley Plan and the Merced River Plan have the greatest set of collaborative planning issues within the County.
Source: Mariposa County General Plan.

General Plan Amendments

Changes or amendments to the General Plan occur through applications by the public or by the County after authorization to proceed by the Board of Supervisors. State law requires the General Plan be kept current and updates occur periodically. The following amendments listed in Table 2 were approved in 2020:

Table 2: Approved General Plan Amendments 2020

Amendment	Description
General Plan/Area Amendment No. 2019-184 Mariposa County	Amendment to the Catheys Valley Community Plan (CVCP) to expand the types of businesses that are allowed in the Community Commercial land use classification within the CVCP boundaries. Approved July 21, 2020.

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General Plan/Specific Plan/Zoning Amendment No. 2019-216 and Design Review (DR) No. 2020-008 MRCC Properties, LLC	Rezoning and change of the land use classification of the property in the community of Mariposa to allow for the implementation of the Brown Bear Hotel & Conference Center and Multi-Family Residential Project. The project entailed a change in land use classification and zoning district of all of a 7.02 acre parcel (APN 013-050-060) and a portion (0.18+/- acre) of a split zoned 0.39 acre parcel (APN 013-050-059) from Multi Family Residential (MFR) to General Commercial (GC). The amendment allows for the construction of 180 hotel rooms, a conference center, a restaurant, a fitness center, and other amenities. The residential component of the project will involve the construction of 96 multi-family residential units. The entirety of the project is subject to Design Review provisions contained in the zoning standards for the Mariposa Town Planning Area. The project was approved by resolution December 8, 2020. The accompanying ordinance was adopted on December 22, 2020.

Strategic Implementation Plan

In August of 2017, the County initiated a project to develop a Strategic Implementation Work plan to prioritize and guide the implementation of the General Plan. Since adoption of the General Plan in 2006, staff had made some progress in implementing the General Plan, but progress was slow due to limited resources and competing priorities. The Strategic Implementation Work Plan was developed to identify specific work tasks along with a recommended priority, through a series of workshops and discussions. The Strategic Implementation Work Plan was accepted by the Board of Supervisors in March of 2018.

The Strategic Implementation Work Plan is a 5-year work plan to implement the General Plan. Several tasks were identified to commence in the 2018-2019 fiscal year. As part of the Fiscal Year 2018-2019 Budget request, staff requested significant funding for identified Year 1 tasks. Staff's request was not fully funded. The Board of Supervisors allocated funds to commence Tasks 1.5 and 1.6 only. Staff held off on pursuing consultant assistance immediately following the Ferguson Fire, which burned from mid-July to mid-August 2018, due to anticipated financial impacts resulting from the fire. In February of 2019, Planning released a Request for Proposals to seek a consultant to commence work on Tasks 1.5 and 1.6. An Agreement for consultant assistance was approved by the Board of Supervisors at their meeting on March 26, 2019. Staff and the consultant team met in person several times during 2019 following the execution of the agreement and continue to meet on a bi-weekly basis via teleconference. A draft of the Table of Contents for the new combined zoning/subdivision development code, Article 1 (Enactment and Applicability) of the code, and Article 2 (Zones, Allowable Uses, and Development Standards), which were prepared by the consultant team, were reviewed by County staff and returned to the consultant for preparation of final draft documents. Staff continues to work on Task 1.3.

A draft of the Midpines Community Plan was completed in 2020 and has been initiated by the Board of Supervisors for processing in 2021.

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A copy of the complete table identifying all the identified General Plan tasks and schedule is attached to this report. Below is a table listing the first set of tasks proposed by the Strategic Implementation Work Plan to be completed in Year 1:

1.1	**COUNTYWIDE FIRE SAFETY STRATEGIC PLAN** -Seek FEMA disaster mitigation funding to complete a strategic plan for fire safety incorporating the Standards of Cover for the Mariposa County Fire Department identifying current and future fire service areas and standards. - Identify long-term capital improvements, rolling stock, equipment and supplies, and other major purchase items needed to maintain and improve fire safety. - Identify thresholds and capital facility needs for each of the existing and future service areas. - Revise and update the Standards of Cover and service area maps. - Consolidate local Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPPs) into a Countywide CWPP. - Identify land use, zoning, density, property maintenance and other standards that would improve fire safety.
1.2	**MARIPOSA TOWN PLAN UPDATE** -Update the Mariposa Town Plan to include the identified expansion area and to provide land use policy guidance and recommend amended development regulations to be added to the Zoning Ordinance (Subtitle 17.300). - Incorporate provisions that expand locations for industrial uses near Mariposa Airport, and provide sufficient capacity to allow for potential expansion of office locations. - Ensure that the community plan defines "rural character" as it applies to the planning area and defines thresholds for uses deemed complementary to rural character. - Ensure that the community plan includes land area to accommodate local rural home industries that outgrow their home-based location. - Require water and sewer disposal to be provided from a centrally coordinated and managed system. - Expand locations for higher-density housing. - Ensure the plan addresses Housing Element objectives and policies and housing program administration. - Establish and annotate annexation process to add lands to utility service territories (e.g., SOI expansion, LAFCO process, service extensions, financial agreements). - Incorporate provisions of the Multimodal Transportation Feasibility Study being conducted by Mariposa County LTC.
1.3	**COMPLETE MIDPINES COMMUNITY PLAN** - Continue staff work to facilitate community group meetings and prepare plan documentation in order to complete the Midpines Community Plan within one year. - Midpines Community Plan will provide General Plan-level land use policy guidance and may recommend customized development regulations to be added to the Zoning Ordinance. - Ensure that the community plan defines "rural character" as it applies to the planning area and defines thresholds for uses deemed complementary to rural character.
1.4	**EL PORTAL TOWN PLAN [*Note: In collaboration with National Park Service and Aramark and subject to negotiations on a Memorandum of Understanding with the National Park Service*]** - Area plan will provide General Plan-level land use policy guidance and may recommend customized development regulations to be added to the Zoning Ordinance. - Plan to be prepared in collaboration with National Park Service and Aramark. - Incorporate provisions that identify suitable locations to accommodate additional workforce housing uses necessary to support Yosemite National Park and sufficient capacity to allow for potential expansion of office locations. - Ensure that the plan addresses and is consistent with the Merced Wild and Scenic River Comprehensive Management Plan and EIS. - Ensure that the plan defines "rural character" as it applies to the planning area and defines thresholds for uses deemed complementary to rural character. - Ensure that the plan includes land area to accommodate local rural home industries that outgrow their home-based location. - Ensure the plan addresses Housing Element objectives and policies and housing program administration. - Address potential National Park Service approval/action. - Address potential need for National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) action.

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1.5	**ZONING ORDINANCE UPDATE - PART 1** - Part 1 of 3, including items that do not require completion of updated area plans. Some items below are not necessarily code updates (i.e., some may be established as department policy/procedure). - Implement zoning provisions established in adopted Catheys Valley Community Plan, Fish Camp Town Plan, Coulterville Town Plan, and Wawona Town Plan. - Identify alternative strategies for providing flexibility in application processing and maximizing densities, where appropriate. - Develop siting and development standards for recreation and resort uses. - Establish performance-based zoning standards for commercial and industrial districts. - Establish standards to protect visual character and define "viewshed", including a cell tower compliance strategy. - Establish lighting standards consistent with recommendations from the International Dark Sky Association. - Establish standards for special event/wedding venues. - Establish standards for "close-to-services" development. - Establish provisions to accommodate home-based businesses consistent with each land use designation, and update agri-tourism ordinance and determine appropriateness of home-based businesses outdoors on Williamson Act parcels. - Establish siting and development criteria for public facilities and sites. - Maintain maximum allowable residential density for all lands outside of community/area plans as one dwelling unit per 5 acres (plus one accessory dwelling unit on each parcel). - Update the extent and provisions of the Timber Reserve zoning district to limit development in areas of identified potential timber resources. - Establish that no discretionary project will be approved if traffic generated by the proposed project would exceed capacity of the road systems providing access from the nearest county major collector or state highway unless mitigation is required. - Address state-mandated zoning requirements for affordable housing.- Establish provisions for review and approval of projects within the Mariposa Airport Land Use Planning Area (review the provisions of the Airport Overlay Zone). - Establish that no project will be approved unless shown to have access to an approved source for wastewater treatment and disposal and a potable water supply. - Clearly define uses compatible with agriculture and accommodate agri-tourism uses through changes to Agriculture and other zone districts. - Reevaluate permitted use tables in commercial and industrial districts to identify additional uses to be allowed by right (i.e., fewer CUPs) - Establish procedure that allows County staff to address uses not currently listed. - Establish procedure that allows County staff some minor deviations from development standards, as appropriate. - Implement requirements for minimum building and grading setback lines from waters of the State that are adequate to protect stream, riparian, and wetland resource values. - Consider need for a noise ordinance to define noise standards for the County. - Require preparation of acoustical analyses for certain proposed nonresidential uses as described in Implementation Measure 15-2B(1). - Require appropriate noise reduction measures for outdoor public events, as described in Implementation Measure 15-2B(3). - Establish appropriate standards for discretionary development projects wishing to provide alternative, on-site fire protection services. - Establish a dam inundation overlay district. -Require a hydrologic evaluation for development projects located within floodplains and drainage channels to ensure potential flood hazard is minimized. - Require development projects to provide at least one means of vehicular access not crossing a flood hazard area, or be constructed above the maximum flood elevation. - Require flood and drainage channels to be designed into landscaping plans.

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1.6	**SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE UPDATE** - Complete a comprehensive update to the County's subdivision regulations including the following provisions: - Establish mechanism/procedure for minimum density subdivisions in lieu of minimum parcel size subdivisions. - Require new subdivisions to demonstrate adequate roadway capacity to serve the project prior to approval. - Require new subdivisions to provide mandatory contributions for maintenance of any roads that are not within the County-maintained road system. - Modify lot adjustment procedures/provisions as described in Implementation Measures 5-9A(2) re: minimum parcel size and 10-2A(2) re: Williamson Act parcels. - Require that infrastructure for new subdivisions meet requirements for ready-to-build parcels. - Establish that no subdivision will be approved if traffic generated by the proposed project would exceed capacity of the road systems providing access from the nearest county major collector or state highway unless mitigation is required. - Establish that no subdivision will be approved unless shown to have access to an approved source for wastewater treatment and disposal and a potable water supply. - Develop subdivision design standards for placement of structures on ridgelines. - Establish provisions for site development and clustering in new subdivisions to conserve designated scenic routes. - Encourage maximized solar access where feasible and consistent with maintenance of scenic values in new subdivision designs. - Establish appropriate standards for new subdivisions proposing to provide alternative, on-site fire protection services. - Amend, if necessary, the County Subdivision Ordinance to ensure formal review of subdivisions by the fire agencies. - Require a hydrologic evaluation for proposed subdivisions located within floodplains and drainage channels to ensure potential flood hazard is minimized. - Require subdivision parcel and final maps and building permit site plans to provide for on-site detention for normal stormwater flows in excess of the capacity of natural drainage courses receiving runoff from the development. - Require subdivision parcels to provide at least one means of vehicular access not crossing a flood hazard area, or be constructed above the maximum flood elevation. - Amend, if necessary, to correspond with zoning regulations to provide for additional density.

As part of the General Plan Implementation project, Title 1 of County Code was proposed to be amended to include a comprehensive code enforcement procedures program that would ensure that all county codes, including those that implement the General Plan, are adequately enforced using an efficient process. The amendments, County Code Amendment No. 2019-218, were brought before the Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission in October of 2020. The Board considered the amendment language, evidence in the record and public input and tabled the amendments pending further public input.

Housing Element Implementation

A Housing Element is unique in terms of its policy and reporting requirements under California statutes, and with regard to the state-supervised schedule by which it is updated and adopted. The Housing Element describes housing programs and the responsible agencies/departments responsible for implementing them along with specific time frames for implementation.

The adopted 2019-2024 Housing Element demonstrates that the County can accommodate its state assigned RHNA (Regional Housing Needs Allocation). The actual creation of new housing is the responsibility of the private housing sector. The policies in the Housing Element generally call for local agencies to encourage the production of affordable housing, and to avoid and eliminate constraints to the construction of new and affordable housing units. The Housing Element identifies several new programs that are necessary to meet legislative requirements. Each Housing Element program and its implementation status are summarized in Attachment 1,

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HCD Table D.

Attachment 1 is the Housing Element Implementation Annual Progress Report, a State mandated report that is to be submitted to HCD each year. Table B provides information on the residential building permit activity for 2020 based upon income levels from extremely-low to moderate income housing. As the table indicates, the overall number of residential permits is down from 2019. There have been no residential units constructed for very-low or low income households.

The County approved a Comprehensive Housing Program Implementation Study on June 19, 2018 (Program 2.1 of the 2014-2019 Housing Element). This document identifies several initiatives for the County of Mariposa to implement to increase the supply of housing including potential funding sources. As noted in the General Plan Amendment section above, the Board of Supervisors conditionally approved the Brown Bear project in December of 2020. This project will add 96 apartment units to the housing inventory in the community of Mariposa.

In December of 2018, the Board of Supervisors had a discussion on potential housing programs that could assist in increasing the supply of housing. Several options were identified and discussed, including:

- Accessory Dwelling Units (Development Code Update)
- Single Room Occupancy (SRO) units (Development Code Update)
- Kitchen Definition (Development Code Update)
- Tiny Homes (Researching)
- Junior Accessory Dwelling Units (JADUs) (Development Code Update)
- Allowance for Extended Stay RV Parks (Development Code Update)
- Areas for Extended Stay RV Parks (Development Code Update)
- Employee Housing (Researching and Development Code Update)
- "Pre-Approved" Building Permit Plans for Tiny Homes (Researching)
- High Density Housing (Development Code Update)
- Density Bonus Provisions (Development Code Update)
- Housing Element Update (Done – August 2019)

The Board of Supervisors gave direction to Planning staff to begin studying the items and come back with a program or plan with additional information on the items. Staff began taking portions of the above list and preparing specific discussion items to bring back to the Board. Other items will be incorporated into the Development Code Update process.

While work continued on the Development Code Update process in 2020, largely through electronic and teleconference communications between Planning staff and the County's consultant, implementation of other programs listed above were significantly curtailed in 2020 due to the public gathering restrictions imposed as part of addressing the COVID-19 issue. It is likely that implementation of some of these programs will entail public joint workshops between the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors.

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As noted above, the 2019-2024 Housing Element was approved in August 2019 and certified by HCD in October 2019.

Other housing programs (including funding) being pursued by Health and Human Services and/or County administration, working cooperatively where applicable with Planning, Department of Public Works and other county departments include:

- Board of Supervisors adopts continuing resolution relating to a shelter crisis local emergency (weekly).
- Integrated Mobility and Housing Strategy (IMHS). This project was awarded a $270,000 grant from the Caltrans Sustainable Communities Transportation Planning in fall of 2020. A process of selecting a consultant to partner with to implement the scope of work is currently underway. When completed, the IMHS will identify a strategy for developing new workforce housing in Mariposa County to support employees of Yosemite National Park.
- Awarded Permanent Local Housing Allocation ($128,000 per year); years 1-2 to support the Creekside Terrace project in the community of Mariposa; years 3-5 for Accessory Dwelling Unit incentives.
- Awarded an Infill Infrastructure Grant in the amount of $1.9 million from the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) to support the Creekside Terrace project in conjunction with Self-Help Enterprises.
- Approved the 2021 Low Income Home Energy Assistance program agreement with the California Department of Community Services and Development in an amount not to exceed $525,000 to provide energy assistance payments and weatherization services.
- Awarded $500,000 from the federal Home Investment Partnership Program (HOME).
- Stanislaus County Housing Authority was awarded No Place Like Home Supportive Housing Program funding through HCD in the amount of $2,339,020. Mariposa County is one of eight counties that comprise the Authority.
- Awarded $65,000 from the HCD Local Early Action Planning Grant for Enterprise Resource Planning land use and permitting software.
- Awarded SB 2 grant funding for implementing housing policies in the Zoning and Subdivision Ordinance (development code) updates.

Submitted grant applications for the following:

- California CalHome program. $300,000 was applied for from the First Time Homebuyer Mortgage Assistance and $300,000 was applied for from the Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Assistance programs.
- Applied for a grant of $60,000 through the Regional Early Action Planning Grant for preparation of an Accessory Dwelling Unit workbook. Working collaboratively with Calaveras and Amador counties, which will be financially contributing to this effort through the same funding stream.
- Federal Community Development Block Grants for:
    - Housing rehabilitation in the amount of $300,000,
    - First time homebuyers assistance in the amount of $300,000,

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- Heritage House/Homelessness Services in the amount of $500,000, and
- Southern Sierra Miwuk Planning Grant in the amount of $250,000.

Additional local efforts:

- Formed the Housing Industry Working Group to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Reformed the Housing Programs Advisory Committee for the Integrated Mobility and Housing Strategies Study.
- Facilitated development fee reimbursements for Habitat for Humanity of Mariposa County.
- Worked on Homelessness Strategic Plan draft, which is scheduled to be adopted during this current fiscal year.
- Assist housing developers.
- Formed the Detwiler Fire Displaced Residents Task Force to investigate, evaluate, analyze and provide potential solutions for remaining residents displaced by the Detwiler Fire in 2017, who are still living in temporary replacement housing. Facilitated funding for one resident to obtain permanent replacement housing.
- Assisted in reviewing two CA Tax Credit Allocation applications for Self-Help Enterprises (SHE). Assist (SHE) in processing permits for renovation of the Mariposa Oaks Apartment project. Apartment complex was purchased by Self-Help Enterprises and will be retained for affordable housing.

Housing and Vacation Rental Conversion

Program 4.2 of the 2019-2024 Housing Element requires the County to periodically evaluate the effect of the conversion of housing units to vacation rentals. Specifically, Program 4.2 reads as follows:

> *"The County shall periodically evaluate any potential nexus between the reduction in the County's supply of housing and the conversion of units to vacation rental units. The study shall evaluate any effect of conversions on the supply of housing for all economic segments of the community and the supply of affordable employee housing, in particular. Should such a study determine that the annual or cumulative number of conversion of units adversely affects the supply of housing for any economic segment of the community, the study shall consider appropriate measures to mitigate impacts."*

The 2019-2024 Housing Element summarizes the situation as of 2018 as follows:

> *"There has been concern among those seeking to find affordable housing, rental housing in particular, that vacancy rates in the County are increasingly adversely affected by the number and rate of conversions of units to transient occupancy (vacation rentals). County records demonstrate an increasing rate of conversion. During the 10-year period 2000-2009, the County approved 243 vacation rental occupancies, one of which became inactive. During the five-year period 2010-15, 247 new vacation rentals were created (243 approved, with 52 applications under review, and 48 noted as inactive). The increase in the rate and number of conversions has exacerbated the cumulative effect on the housing supply, in part because conversions have not been offset by new construction. In 2010 the number of conversions over*

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the previous 10 years (243) represented 2.3% of the total number of housing units (10,188). By 2014, the cumulative number of conversions (432) represented 4% of the housing supply (10,386 housing units). However, the number of housing units increased by a mere 1.9% between 2010 and 2014, not enough to replace units lost due to conversion. By 2015 the cumulative number of conversions was approximately 5% of the housing supply. By the end of 2018, the number of vacation rentals totaled 671, representing 6.4% of the housing supply (10,429 housing units[2]). This relationship between a relatively static housing supply and the ongoing and increasing rate of conversion is expected to continue. Regardless of the fluctuations in the rate, the cumulative effect of conversion on the supply of housing is significant. However, the effect of conversions on the supply of housing affordable to above- and below-moderate income households cannot be determined without careful evaluation. Variables to consider in such an evaluation include effects on owner vs. rental occupancies, whether converted units would otherwise be available to households with specific income characteristics, and the relationship between active and inactive vacation rentals."

By the end of 2020, the number of vacation rentals and bed and breakfasts in Mariposa County totaled 708. This was up from the end of 2019 total of 695 (staff believes that the COVID-19 Pandemic slowed the increase in vacation rental and bed and breakfast units in 2020, as travel throughout the county and state was restricted to essential businesses and Yosemite National Park was closed for an extended period of time). This is estimated to be approximately 6.7% of the total housing supply (10,484 housing units[3]). A detailed analysis has not been conducted, so it is not possible to definitively quantify the effects of conversion on the supply of affordable to above-moderate income levels. However, even without a detailed analysis, it is evident that the construction and availability of new housing units is not keeping pace with the rate of conversion to vacation rentals. Housing units for purchase and housing units for rent are increasingly difficult to find. Anecdotal information suggests the lack of available housing has resulted in the following economic development and rural character impacts:

- Hours for local businesses are limited, due to limited available employees.
- Developer willingness to make investments to existing businesses is limited, due to lack of available housing for needed additional employees.
- There is a need for new job generating developments and existing businesses to address availability of housing as part of their projects. Businesses need employees to be successful and employees need locally available housing.
- Higher level positions at Park are increasingly difficult to fill or are going unfilled because there isn't available housing.
- Character of some residential neighborhoods is being impacted by vacations rental occupants.

[2] *U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 5-Year American Community Survey, TableDP04: Selected Housing Characteristics and Certificates of Occupancy issued in 2018 by the Mariposa County Building Department*

[3] *U.S. Census Bureau, 2014-2018 5-Year American Community Survey, TableDP04: Selected Housing Characteristics and Certificates of Occupancy issued in 2019 and 2020 by the Mariposa County Building Department*

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The following table shows the rate of conversion of existing residences to vacation rentals (number of new vacation rental facilities) and the number of new dwelling permits issued for each calendar year. The number of new dwelling permits issues has not kept pace with the number of new vacation rentals for the previous 5 years. In 2020, for the first time in 5 years there were 17 more new residential units created than new vacation rentals. This is likely due to the ongoing pandemic and associated travel restrictions.

YEAR	NUMBER OF NEW VACATION RENTAL FACILITIES	NUMBER OF NEW DWELLING PERMITS	DIFFERENCE NEW PERMITS VS NEW VACATION RENTAL(negative number represents a net loss of available housing units)	NUMBER OF CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPANCY
2014	35	49	**14**	
2015	66	54	**-12**	
2016	74	47	**-27**	**47**
2017	64	37	**-27**	**37**
2018	72	56	**-16**	**48**
2019	71	63	**-8**	**60**
2020	39	56	**17**	**29**

Staff notes:

1. Housing availability has been impacted by **the Detwiler Fire in 2017, when 70 dwelling units were destroyed.**
2. There are currently two proposed development projects which include housing units, which could commence construction in 2021. One is a 42 unit affordable housing complex (rental apartments) approved by the Board of Supervisors in 2019, and the other is a 96 unit workforce housing complex (rental apartments). This complex is a component of the Brown Bear project as discussed in Table 2. Both of these projects are located in the town of Mariposa.

LAFCo Project to Amend Mariposa Public Utility District (MPUD) boundaries for Future Housing Development Opportunities

Prepared and published Request for Proposals (RFP) for LAFCo project to amend the MPUD sphere of influence and service area boundaries, and to update the Municipal Service Review document for MPUD. These actions are necessary in order for MPUD to expand their community water and sewer services to unserved areas in the Mariposa Town Plan area (including the

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identified expansion area for the plan), for additional high-density housing growth. Funding for the project was withdrawn in late March 2020, prior to contracting, due to anticipated budget impacts resulting from the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. Funding will be sought again in 2021.

Other Implementation Activities

As mentioned above, the Mariposa County General Plan is comprised of sixteen (16) chapters or elements. The section below list some highlights towards implementation in some of the elements contained in the General Plan. A full list of General Plan implementation measures is attached to this report.

Land Use Element

- Planning staff continued to work collaboratively with consultant Mintier Harnish on the draft development code. When complete, this project will implement many of the implementation measures contained in the General Plan and will codify recent state law changes.

Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) and Junior Dwelling Units (JADUs)

Recent changes in State law regarding Accessory Dwelling Units and Junior Dwelling Units have been made to encourage the development of these types of residential units. Staff will be reviewing current County Code in relation to current State laws to ensure County Code is in compliance with current regulations. It is anticipated that Planning staff will be bringing an item for Board of Supervisors consideration in the short term with amendments to County Code to ensure that there is clarity regarding accessory dwelling units and junior dwelling units.

Agriculture Element

- A consultant contract was executed in 2020 for the preparation of a baseline assessment for the TerraCount project. This contract is funded by a grant in the amount of $100,000, awarded in 2020. The kickoff for the project occurred in summer of 2020. The draft assessment, prepared by Tukman Geospatial and their sub-contractors was received on January 22, 2021. The assessment provides a baseline for county greenhouse gas and carbon stock outputs. Project completion is expected to occur by spring of 2022. TerraCount is an effort to quantity available carbon stocks and greenhouse gas emissions and provide needed data to implement General Plan strategic tasks relating to an environmental conservation program, greenhouse gas reduction program, and agricultural best practices program.
- Request for proposals and meetings are underway to implement the Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation (SALC) program. A grant in the amount of $245,639 was

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awarded in 2019 for the program. The SALC program works in tandem with TerraCount, which provides a key data source for the preparation of the AgWorking Landscape Conservation Plan (AWLCP) that the project team will prepare. One of AWLCP's core components is evaluating the ecosystem services provided by the agricultural and working landscape lands, which account for nearly half of the privately owned lands in Mariposa County. The AWLCP will quantify the amount and value of a range or ecosystem services produced in these landscapes. The AWLCP is expected to be completed in 2023. Mariposa County SALC project partners and core team include the Mariposa County Resource Conservation District, California Cattlemen's Association, University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources Cooperative Extension, Sierra Foothill Conservancy, Mariposa Future Farmers of American, and the County Agricultural Commissioner's office.

- Continued work on Industrial Hemp ordinance, including extension of urgency ordinance and preparation of permanent ordinance (will be processed in 2021)
- Commenced 2019/2020 Land Conservation Act Biennial Review process.

Conservation and Open Space Element

- Ratified the acceptance of the grant agreement for AB 617 Community Air Protection Incentives – CAP Year 2 (Fiscal Year 18/19) in the amount not to exceed $138,194.45.
- Approved an agreement with Met One Instruments, Inc. for air quality monitoring equipment and instrumentation services for an amount not to exceed $146,167.

Circulation, Infrastructure, and Services Element

- Approved the Transportation Planning Overall Work Program for fiscal year 2020-2021.
- Accepted an FAA CARES Act grant for reimbursement of airport operations and maintenance expenses in the amount of $30,000.
- Continued work on several bridge repair and replacements through 2020.
- Authorized submittal of an application for $1,900,000 in funding from the Caltrans Active Transportation Program to replace two previously approved safe route to school sidewalk projects that support access to both the Mariposa Elementary School and Mariposa County High School.
- Worked cooperatively with Caltrans on significant project to upgrade sidewalks and crosswalks in Town of Mariposa. Project construction anticipated to commence in 2021.
- Worked with consultant to develop program for Parking District; program included boundary modifications, easement acquisition and funding strategies.

Safety Element

- Continued implementation of the Community Planning Assistance for Wildfire (CPAW) grant funded program to better integrate land use planning programs with wildfire resiliency and community needs. CPAW Recommendations - document approved in 2019.

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- Extended for one year (until July 18, 2021) the authority for Detwiler Fire displaced residents (disaster victims) to occupy temporary replacement housing and adopted code amendments relating to the definition of recreational vehicles.
- Adopted the update to the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan.
- Completed and published the draft Mariposa County Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). This Plan will update the previous CWPP and is scheduled for review and action by the Board of Supervisors in early 2021. The development of the Plan involved establishment of a steering group, conduct of a survey, public workshops, data collection and analysis, etc. This plan functions as the County's principal document to prepare for wildfires through minimization of negative impacts and increasing desired ecological outcomes.
- Worked cooperatively with County Fire and CAL FIRE on Hazardous Vegetation Abatement Ordinance, based in part on CPAW recommendations. Presented discussion item to Board of Supervisors.
- Conducted Annual Self-Reporting project for Residential Transient Occupancy facilities.
- Completed Update to Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (2020 LHMP).
- Continued work on Emergency Response apps, including evacuation zones
- Commenced and continued work on COVID-19 Response apps

Economic Development Element

- Conducted annual review of accomplishments of the Economic Development Strategic Plan (Economic Vitality Strategy)

The Planning Department, Arts Council, and the consultant team hired with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts "Our Town" grant program conducted extensive stakeholder engagement to support the Creative Placemaking Master Plan. This effort was highlighted by the "This Must be the Place" photo documentation project, as well as the Ah-Lo'-Mah' and Seed Share installation, located along Mariposa Creek. The input collected through the engagement phases of the project integrated into a final plan that is anticipated to be delivered to the Board of Supervisors for adoption in spring 2021. The Creative Placemaking Master Plan will support Mariposa's unique cultural identity and facilitate regionally inclusive creative placemaking projects that will:

  - Promote a portfolio of authentic, engaging experiences that encourage tourists to stay in--rather than simply pass through--Mariposa en route to Yosemite. In turn, this will have a profound impact on local businesses and artists;
  - Increase community attachment and civic engagement by promoting equitable placemaking investments and production of placemaking deliverables that are more representative of Mariposa's diverse and rich identity;
  - Establish cross-sector partnerships between the arts community, government agencies, conservation and agricultural interests, tribal populations, human services organizations, and businesses to increase our community's capacity to apply creative placemaking in support of our economy; and
  - Integrate creative placemaking efforts into existing and future infrastructure.

- Prepared and published Request for Proposals (RFP) for LAFCo project to amend the MPUD sphere of influence and service area boundaries, and to update the Municipal Service Review document for MPUD. These actions are necessary in order for MPUD to

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expand their community water and sewer services to unserved areas in the Mariposa Town Plan area (including the identified expansion area for the plan), for additional economic development opportunities, including both commercial and light industrial development. Funding for the project was withdrawn in late March 2020, prior to contracting, due to anticipated budget impacts resulting from the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. Funding will be sought again in 2021.

- Board of Supervisors initiated General Plan/Zoning Amendment to include policy and code provisions for Rural Event Venues.
- Draft policy for development incentives presented to the Board of Supervisors by Administration. Direction to staff was given.
- Processed Resolution Allowing Temporary Outdoor Activities to provide relief to businesses during COVID-19 restrictions.

Local Recreation Element

- Mariposa Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan. Contracted with a consultant team led by Design Workshop to engage the community and develop the planning deliverable for this project. Through extensive community engagement, a set of recommendations for aligning recreation and resiliency investments has been developed and it is expected the final plan will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors in March 2021 for adoption. Potentially the first of its kind, the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan will explicitly explore strategies that leverage parks and recreation resources to reduce the risk and impacts of wildfire, support response activities, and grapple with the impacts of a changing climate on our landscape. The plan will address these issues through a parks and recreation system that promotes the county's public health, economic development and creative placemaking objectives.

Regional Tourism Element

- The County continued its partnership with the Mariposa County Tourism Bureau.
- The Board of Supervisors adopted the Mariposa Creek Parkway Master Plan, a grant funded project.
- The Planning Department submitted two significant grants to support major implementation efforts associated with the Mariposa Creek Parkway:
    - $5 million from the Caltrans Active Transportation Program to construct enhancements to the 11th Street Paseo and install Phase III of the Mariposa Creek Parkway; and
    - $500,000 from the Wildlife Conservation Board's Riparian Restoration grant program to conduct restoration activities in the Phase II and Phase III segments of Mariposa Creek.

The Planning Department began developing an application to the FY 21-22 Caltrans Sustainable Communities Planning Grant program to support development of a Special Plan for the Phase IV segment of the Parkway, which encompasses the property purchased by the Board of Supervisors in August of 2020 (see below).

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The County received support from the California Conservation Corps (CCC) to implement aspects of the 11th Street Paseo concept plan (presented to the Board in July of 2020). CCC activities commenced at the end of December 2020 and will continue throughout the next 18 months.

- The County purchased parcels in the community of Mariposa for the development of the Mariposa Creek Parkway, a Mosaic Fuel Break and similar uses related to conservation, recreation, and fire prevention.
- The County approved a letter of agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to enable Sierra Foothill Conservancy to conduct habitat restoration activities on the Mariposa Creek Parkway.
- The County authorized submittal of a formal application to the Wildlife Control Board's Public Access Grant Program to support environmental planning and compliance work associated with the Mariposa Creek Parkway.
- The County advanced efforts to acquire and potentially remediate the Miller Gulch site to support the Merced River Trail project. The property is located along the historic rail grade and is home to a former mine. The County partnered with the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct environmental assessments to understand the site's conditions and support the potential acquisition effort. Agreements were approved for right of entry and hold harmless with the Transition Mountain Properties Ownership Group to conduct environmental assessments of the property.
- The County and its partners initiated the Merced River Trail Community Speaker and Engagement Series, which is an essential planning effort involved in the Merced River Trail Vision Plan. The Vision Plan will rely on input from the community to provide a clear direction for future implementation actions for the trail.

Informational Document

This document, the Annual Report, does not create or alter policy; it is simply a reporting document. The content is provided for informational purposes only, and is exempt from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per Guidelines Section 15306.

Proposed Schedule of 2021 General Plan Amendments

Each year a county may amend its adopted General Plan on four separate occasions. There is no limit to the number of changes that it may adopt at any one of these times, nor is there a requirement that a county must amend its General Plan. One of the four opportunities is reserved exclusively for changes that are proposed or sponsored on behalf of the general public by the Planning Commission and/or the Board of Supervisors. At the other three times of the year, requests from private individuals may also be considered for adoption. The report to the Board will include a recommended schedule of dates to consider General Plan amendments in the remaining months of 2021.

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Planning Commission Recommendations

At a Public Hearing held on February 26, 2021, the Planning Commission reviewed this report, and recommended that the General Plan Annual Report be accepted. The Planning Commission recommended the adoption of the 2020 General Plan Amendment Schedule as proposed.

Recommended Actions

Following consideration and public testimony on the 2020 Annual Report on the General Plan, it is recommended that the Board of Supervisors take the following actions:

1. Consider any changes that should be made to the 2020 General Plan Annual Report;

2. Adopt the Resolution accepting the 2020 Annual Report and direct that copies of the 2020 Annual Report be provided at the earliest opportunity to the Office of Planning and Research and the Department of Housing and Community Development; and adopting the 2021 Schedule of General Plan Amendments.

Attachments:
1. Housing Element Implementation Tables/Annual Progress Report
2. Strategic Implementation Work Plan Task List
3. General Plan Implementation Measures
4. Draft Resolution

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Comments: Include any additional information or explanation for the information provided in the following tables.

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TABLE A - Housing Development Applications Submitted

Unit Information

Project Identifier		Proposed Units Affordability by Household Incomes									
Current APN	Street Address	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Total Proposed Units by Project	Total Approved Units by Project	Total Disapproved Units by Project
014-391-004	3918 Owl Creek Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
012-230-003	4520 Ben Hur Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-580-004	3397 Ben Hur Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
10/3/21	10387 Jalapa Way	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-420-012	4474 Grist Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-310-042	2429A Speckled Ct	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
013-260-008	5117 Terrace View Lane	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
006-090-050	7365 Yosemite Park Way	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-180-070	3279 Hidden Valley Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
006-130-028	7493 Henness Circle	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
006-080-011	7265 Yosemite Park Way	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-340-023	5593 Red Ibis Ct	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
016-160-082	2060 S Old Highway	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0

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017-400-003	3699 Ramblin Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
008-350-068	5571 Sherlock Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
016-210-042	2231 Thunder Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
006-080-053	7315 Black Oak Lane	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
006-150-003	7548 Henness Circle	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-350-004	2118 S Highway 49	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
008-300-003	6918 Highway 140	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
012-080-057	4920 Princeton Way	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-410-007	3962 Dawn Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-190-013	4490A S Highway 49	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
006-100-022	7418 Yosemite Park Way	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0
014-210-049	4148 Coyote Ct	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-290-011	4293 Ben Hur Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
016-160-071	2350 S Old Highway	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
007-080-011	8669 Hunters Valley Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
006-080-067	7270 Yosemite Park Way	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
017-360-034	4830 Usona Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-310-059	5602 Harris Cut Off Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
011-410-021	5542 Shooting Star	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0

016-110-066	5048 Hornitos Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
010-180-032	wawona	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
012-170-043	4135 Our Lady Lane	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-160-027	3039 Triangle Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-180-054	3348 Hidden Valley Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
013-020-005	5069 St. Andrews Rd	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
012-360-001	4260 Highway 140	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-302-027	5689 Creel Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
015-350-004	2218 S Highway 49	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
012-180-042	4558 Yaqui Gulch Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
019-120-001	10476 Enramada Dr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
10/21/19	3269 Grillo Dr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
021-300-015	9574 Panchito Way	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
013-190-005	4965 Highway 140	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
006-110-013	7484 Yosemite Park Way	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
012-151-008	4932 Wild Peach Ln	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
016-090-089	5256 Inidan Gulch	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
016-170-031	2378 S Old Highway	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
008-440-019	5341 Paddy Hill Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
012-150-087	4760 Primrose	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0

006-070-037	7271A Yosemite Park Way	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-270-061	4065 Kuyaya Trail	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
008-210-007	5769 E. Whitlock	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
008-210-027	5661 E. Whitlock	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
006-100-042	7420 Henness Ridge Road	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
014-100-025	4484 Triangle Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-020-014	4477 Scrubby Oak Dr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-280-021	5055 Chowchilla Mountain Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
008-170-040	6800 Rancheria Creek Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
013-131-010	5067 Stroming Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-190-005	2627 S Highway 49	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-076-003	5688 Yosemite Falls Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-210-034	5113 Kirby's View Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-110-017	4145 Silver Bar Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-430-041	3442 Mullein Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
013-131-012	5055 Stroming Rd	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
008-280-050	5916 W Whitlock Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0

008-290-049	5808 Sherlock Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-020-017	5896 Highway 140	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
013-144-020	5002 7th Street	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
12/12/04	5287 E Whitlock	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
008-300-023	6812 Highway 140	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
008-340-002	5906 Mosher Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
002-230-008	10219 Bone Yard Creek Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
004-250-028	6467 Millbrow Lane	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
009-220-042	7130 Hites Cove Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
020-290-015	2889 Ranchito Dr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
012-140-024	5118 Fournier Rd	24	0	17	0	0	0	1	42	42	0
020-230-033	9489 Mercado Dr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
012-360-011	4915 Paso Del Oso RD	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-080-032	4878 Triangle Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-390-056	3555 Quail Ridge Dr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
012-020-021	5274 Yosemite Oaks Dr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-170-012	5380 Carleton Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
003-090-016	10833 Priest Coulterville Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0

014-140-055	5515 Carleton Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-330-004	5541 Harris Cut Off Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
021-010-015	10392 Jalapa Way	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
016-290-006	2787 S Old Highway	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
012-220-049	4739 Ganns Corral Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
011-010-015	7943 Lake McClure Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-040-037	3532 Triangle Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
012-220-049	4739 Ganns Corral Rd	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
006-130-051	7511 Henness Circle	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
017-400-011	3608 Ramblin Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-400-003	3699 Ramblin Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-080-025	4864 Triangle Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
001-200-011	4003 Highway 132	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
011-230-038	6291 Indian Gulch Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-240-035	4238 Blue Bonnet	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
012-140-092	5140 Bumgaurdner Mountain Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-260-028	5145 Worman Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
021-180-016	9707 Alamo Dr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0

016-210-046	2226 Thunder	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
011-360-011	3700 Highway 140	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
012-230-018	4816 Gavilan Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-120-023	3133 Triangle Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-060-005	3388 Triangle Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
006-100-072	7407 Henness Ridge Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
017-490-013	4365 Wooodview Ln	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-590-046	3279 Quail Run Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
011-380-042	3083 Blue Oak Dr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
015-310-047	2428 Speckled Ct	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-120-036	4622 Granite Dome Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
017-210-063	2986 Dusty Rose Ln	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-490-051	5340 Montana Del Oro Dr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
011-310-081	3305 Elizabeth Lane	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-540-022	4001 Pacific Bars Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-500-030	5226 Montana Del Oro Dr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
008-170-029	6782 Leichtlin Ln	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
006-080-030	7302 Buck Brush Lane	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0

012-140-056	4761 Highway 140	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
008-280-024	5881 Mosher Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
008-420-007	5145 Crystal Aire Dr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
014-280-014	4856 Indian Peak Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
012-140-024	5118 Fournier Rd	24	17	0	0	0	0	1	42	0	0
Totals		**49**	**17**	**17**	**1**	**0**	**1**	**129**	**214**	**156**	**0**

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Project Information

Project Identifier					Unit Types				
Prior APN	Current APN	Street Address	Project Name	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID	Unit Category	Tenure	Date Application Submitted	Was Application Submitted Pursuant to SB 35 Streamlining?	Notes
014-390-044	014-391-004	3918 Owl Creek Rd		34180	SFD	Owner	01/11/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-230-003	4520 Ben Hur Rd		34212	SFD	Owner	01/24/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-580-004	3397 Ben Hur Rd		34200	SFA	Owner	01/24/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	10/3/21	10387 Jalapa Way		34228	MH	Owner	02/08/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-420-012	4474 Grist Rd		34238	SFD	Owner	02/12/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	015-310-042	2429A Speckled Ct		34243	SFD	Owner	02/20/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	013-260-008	5117 Terrace View Lane		34259	SFD	Owner	03/06/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-090-050	7365 Yosemite Park Way		34274	SFD	Owner	03/06/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-180-070	3279 Hidden Valley Rd		34284	SFA	Owner	03/08/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-130-028	7493 Henness Circle		34275	SFD	Owner	03/11/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-080-011	7265 Yosemite Park Way		34273	SFD	Owner	03/11/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	015-340-023	5593 Red Ibis Ct		34291	SFD	Owner	03/13/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	016-160-082	2060 S Old Highway		34329	SFA	Owner	03/27/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-400-003	3699 Ramblin Rd		34345	SFD	Owner	04/03/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	008-350-068	5571 Sherlock Rd		34349	MH	Owner	04/03/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	016-210-042	2231 Thunder Rd		34322	MH	Owner	04/04/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-080-053	7315 Black Oak Lane		34356	SFD	Owner	04/04/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-150-003	7548 Henness Circle		34393	SFA	Owner	04/17/2019	No	only reflects Planning review

	015-350-004	2118 S Highway 49		34398	MH	Owner	04/19/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	008-300-003	6918 Highway 140		34407	SFD	Owner	04/23/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-080-057	4920 Princeton Way		34419	MH	Owner	04/25/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-410-007	3962 Dawn Rd		34425	MH	Owner	04/30/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-190-013	4490A S Highway 49		34432	SFD	Owner	04/30/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-100-022	7418 Yosemite Park Way		34311	2 to 4	Owner	04/30/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-210-049	4148 Coyote Ct		34405	MH	Owner	05/03/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-290-011	4293 Ben Hur Rd		34461	MH	Owner	05/14/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	016-160-071	2350 S Old Highway		34480	SFD	Owner	05/21/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	007-080-011	8669 Hunters Valley Rd		34488	MH	Owner	05/23/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-080-067	7270 Yosemite Park Way		34497	2 to 4	Owner	05/24/2019	No	, awaiting corrections
	017-360-034	4830 Usona Rd		34435	SFA	Owner	06/04/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	015-310-059	5602 Harris Cut Off Rd		34524	SFA	Owner	06/05/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	011-410-021	5542 Shooting Star		34518	SFD	Owner	06/06/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	016-110-066	5048 Hornitos Rd		34526	MH	Owner	06/07/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	010-180-032	wawona		34528	SFD	Owner	06/07/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-170-043	4135 Our Lady Lane		34594	SFD	Owner	07/01/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	015-160-027	3039 Triangle Rd		34602	MH	Owner	07/02/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-180-054	3348 Hidden Valley Rd		34632	MH	Owner	07/16/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	013-020-005	5069 St. Andrews Rd		34634	SFD	Renter	07/15/2019	No	operated by Alliance for Community Transformation as a homeless shelter
	012-360-001	4260 Highway 140		34712	SFA	Owner	08/08/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	015-302-027	5689 Creel Rd		34653	SFA	Owner	08/19/2019	No	awaiting corrections

	015-350-004	2218 S Highway 49		34769	SFA	Owner	09/03/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-180-042	4558 Yaqui Gulch Rd		44782	SFD	Owner	09/06/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	019-120-001	10476 Enramada Dr		34460	SFA	Owner	09/12/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	10/21/19	3269 Grillo Dr		34809	SFD	Owner	04/20/1995	No	only reflects Planning review
	021-300-015	9574 Panchito Way		34731	SFA	Owner	09/27/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	013-190-005	4965 Highway 140		34852	2 to 4	Owner	09/27/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-110-013	7484 Yosemite Park Way		34437	2 to 4	Owner	10/02/2019	No	, awaiting corrections
	012-151-008	4932 Wild Peach Ln		34856	SFD	Owner	10/03/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	016-090-089	5256 Inidan Gulch		34853	SFD	Owner	10/04/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	016-170-031	2378 S Old Highway		34880	SFD	Owner	10/07/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	008-440-019	5341 Paddy Hill Rd		34890	SFD	Owner	10/10/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-150-087	4760 Primrose		34902	SFA	Owner	10/11/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-070-037	7271A Yosemite Park Way		34910	SFD	Owner	10/15/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-270-061	4065 Kuyaya Trail		34983	SFD	Owner	11/06/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	008-210-007	5769 E. Whitlock		34985	MH	Owner	11/06/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	008-210-027	5661 E. Whitlock		35004	ADU	Owner	11/12/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-100-042	7420 Henness Ridge Road		34923	2 to 4	Owner	11/13/2019	No	, awaiting corrections
	014-100-025	4484 Triangle Rd		32600	SFD	Owner	11/13/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-020-014	4477 Scrubby Oak Dr		34999	MH	Owner	11/15/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	015-280-021	5055 Chowchilla Mountain Rd		35016	SFD	Owner	11/19/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	008-170-040	6800 Rancheria Creek Rd		35000	SFD	Owner	11/20/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	013-131-010	5067 Stroming Rd		35050	SFD	Owner	11/25/2019	No	only reflects Planning review

	015-190-005	2627 S Highway 49		35033	SFA	Owner	11/26/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	015-076-003	5688 Yosemite Falls Rd		35059	MH	Owner	12/04/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-210-034	5113 Kirby's View Rd		35055	SFD	Owner	12/05/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-110-017	4145 Silver Bar Rd		35069	SFD	Owner	12/06/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-430-041	3442 Mullein Rd		35060	SFD	Owner	12/06/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	013-131-012	5055 Stroming Rd		35067	SFD	Owner	12/06/2019	No	, Habitat for Humanity home
	008-280-050	5916 W Whitlock Rd		35080	SFA	Owner	12/09/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	008-290-049	5808 Sherlock Rd		34996	SFD	Owner	12/09/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-020-017	5896 Highway 140		35075	SFD	Owner	12/11/2019	No	, awaiting additional information
	013-144-020	5002 7th Street		35078	SFD	Owner	12/12/2019	No	, awaiting additional information
	12/12/04	5287 E Whitlock		35066	SFD	Owner	12/19/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	008-300-023	6812 Highway 140		35125	SFD	Owner	12/20/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	008-340-002	5906 Mosher Rd		34449	SFD	Owner	12/20/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	002-230-008	10219 Bone Yard Creek Rd		35100	SFD	Owner	12/26/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	004-250-028	6467 Millbrow Lane		35144	SFD	Owner	12/26/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	009-220-042	7130 Hites Cove Rd		35163	SFD	Owner	12/30/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	020-290-015	2889 Ranchito Dr		35167	MH	Owner	12/31/2019	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-140-024	5118 Fournier Rd		Design Review 2019-035 GPZA 2019-036	5+	Renter	04/01/2019	No	Self-Help Ent-low income housing, Potential funding sources for the project include, but are not limited to: No Place Like Home (NPLH), Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, HOME, CDBG, Project-Based Section 8 and other HUD vouchers, Continuum of Care funding, National Housing Trust Fund (NHTF) and other State/Federal resources
	020-230-033	9489 Mercado Dr		20-35145	SFD	Owner	01/07/2020	No	only reflects Planning review

	012-360-011	4915 Paso Del Oso RD		20-35237	MH	Owner	02/07/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-080-032	4878 Triangle Rd		20-25091	SFD	Owner	03/02/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-390-056	3555 Quail Ridge Dr		20-35122	SFD	Owner	03/04/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-020-021	5274 Yosemite Oaks Dr		16-32602	SFA	Owner	03/10/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-170-012	5380 Carleton Rd		20-35118	SFD	Owner	03/19/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	003-090-016	10833 Priest Coulterville Rd		20-35361	SFD	Owner	03/23/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-140-055	5515 Carleton Rd		20-35119	SFD	Owner	03/26/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	015-330-004	5541 Harris Cut Off Rd		20-35412	MH	Owner	04/17/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	021-010-015	10392 Jalapa Way		20-35102	MH	Owner	04/20/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	016-290-006	2787 S Old Highway		20-35166	SFD	Owner	04/22/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-220-049	4739 Ganns Corral Rd		20-35155	SFD	Owner	04/24/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	011-010-015	7943 Lake McClure Rd		20-35434	SFD	Owner	04/29/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	015-040-037	3532 Triangle Rd		20-35439	SFD	Owner	05/04/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-220-049	4739 Ganns Corral Rd		20-35430	ADU	Owner	05/05/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-130-051	7511 Henness Circle		20-35445	SFD	Owner	05/05/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-400-011	3608 Ramblin Rd		20-35456	SFD	Owner	05/13/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-400-003	3699 Ramblin Rd		34345	SFD	Owner	05/19/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-080-025	4864 Triangle Rd		35488	MH	Owner	05/26/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	001-200-011	4003 Highway 132		35495	MH	Owner	06/01/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	011-230-038	6291 Indian Gulch Rd		35506	SFD	Owner	06/04/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-240-035	4238 Blue Bonnet		35159	SFD	Owner	06/05/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-140-092	5140 Bumgaurdner Mountain Rd		35511	MH	Owner	06/05/2020	No	only reflects Planning review

	017-260-028	5145 Worman Rd		35518	SFD	Owner	06/08/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	021-180-016	9707 Alamo Dr		35530	MH	Owner	06/12/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	016-210-046	2226 Thunder		35549	SFD	Owner	06/23/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	011-360-011	3700 Highway 140		35568	MH	Owner	07/01/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-230-018	4816 Gavilan Rd		35583	SFD	Owner	07/08/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	015-120-023	3133 Triangle Rd		35621	MH	Owner	07/28/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	015-060-005	3388 Triangle Rd		35638	SFD	Owner	08/03/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-100-072	7407 Henness Ridge Rd		35142	SFD	Owner	08/21/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-490-013	4365 Wooodview Ln		35728	SFD	Owner	09/10/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-590-046	3279 Quail Run Rd		32573	SFD	Owner	09/25/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	011-380-042	3083 Blue Oak Dr		35826	SFD	Owner	10/20/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	015-310-047	2428 Speckled Ct		35844	MH	Owner	10/26/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-120-036	4622 Granite Dome Rd		35860	SFD	Owner	11/02/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	017-210-063	2986 Dusty Rose Ln		35877	SFD	Owner	11/10/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-490-051	5340 Montana Del Oro Dr		35782	SFD	Owner	11/13/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	011-310-081	3305 Elizabeth Lane		35895	MH	Owner	11/16/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-540-022	4001 Pacific Bars Rd		35880	SFD	Owner	11/19/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	014-500-030	5226 Montana Del Oro Dr		35905	MH	Owner	11/20/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	008-170-029	6782 Leichtlin Ln		35110	SFD	Owner	11/23/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	006-080-030	7302 Buck Brush Lane		35930	SFD	Owner	12/03/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-140-056	4761 Highway 140		35317	SFD	Owner	12/01/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	008-280-024	5881 Mosher Rd		35911	SFD	Owner	12/01/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	008-420-007	5145 Crystal Aire Dr		35927	SFD	Owner	12/10/2020	No	only reflects Planning review

	014-280-014	4856 Indian Peak Rd		35994	MH	Owner	12/29/2020	No	only reflects Planning review
	012-140-024	5118 Fournier Rd		35956-35960	5+	Renter	12/18/2020	No	Still in planning review awating resolution of easement and entitlement, part of Design Review No. 2019-035

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TABLE A2 - Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction

Entitlements

Project Identifier			Affordability by Household Income - Entitlements								
Current APN	Street Address	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Entitlement Date Approved	# of Units Issued Entitlements
002-260-017	5588 Greeley Hill Rd	34064	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	05/15/2019	0
015-140-053	2950 E Westfall Rd	34131	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-230-003	4520 Ben Hur Rd	34212	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-420-012	4474 Grist Rd	34238	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-310-042	2429 Speckled Ct	34243	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-080-011	7265 Yosemite Park Way	34273	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-090-050	7365 Yosemite Park Way	34274	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-130-028	7439 Henness Circle	34275	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-340-023	5593 Red Ibis Ct	34291	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-400-003	3699 Ramblin Rd	34345	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-080-053	7315 Black Oak Lane	34356	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-300-003	6918 Highway 140	34407	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-410-021	5542 Shooting Star Rd	34518	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

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010-180-032	Chilnualna Wawona	34528	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-170-043	4135 Our Lady Lane	34594	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-170-081	4060 Ponds Way	34778	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-180-042	4558 Yaqui Gulch Rd	34782	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-090-089	5256 Indian Gulch	34853	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-280-021	5055 Chowchilla Mountain Rd	35016	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-080-056	7324 Black Oak Lane	32935	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-380-019	5284 Italian Creek Rd	33875	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-160-076	3300 Usona Ridge Rd	33927	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-380-004	1750 Shany Creek Rd	34119	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
021-190-006	9679 Paraiso Blvd	34135	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-580-004	3397 Ben Hur Rd	34200	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-180-070	3279 Hidden Valley Rd	34284	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-160-082	2060 Old Highway	34329	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-150-003	7548 Henness Circle	34393	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
019-120-001	10479 Enramada Dr	34460	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-310-059	5602 Harris Cut Off Rd	34524	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

015-350-004	2118 S Highway 49	34769	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-150-087	4760 Primrose Lane	34902	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-190-005	2627 S Highway 49	35033	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-020-021	4421 Scrubby Oak Rd	32730	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-224-005	4527 Mariposa Creek Circle	33177	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-160-083	4983 Fox Creek Rd	34120	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
002-260-017	5588 Greeley Hill Rd	34352	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-160-071	2350 Old Highway	34480	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-520-012	4900 Meadow View Rd	34791	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-170-031	2378 Old Highway	34880	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-220-054	3978 Spring Ct	34117	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-223-002	4747 Marshall Rd	33894	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-430-008	3525 S Highway 49	34133	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-350-068	5571 Sherlock Rd	34349	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-350-004	2118 S Highway 49	34398	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-210-049	4148 Coyote Ct	34405	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-080-057	4920 Princeton Way	34419	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-290-011	4293 Ben Hur Rd	34461	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
007-080-071	8669 Hunters Valley Rd	34488	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

016-110-066	5048 Hornitos Rd	34526	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-020-014	4477 Scrubby Oak Rd	34999	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
020-100-005	9723 Picadero Way	33845	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-190-049	4468 S Highway 49	33893	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
10/3/21	10387 Jalapa Way	34228	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-410-007	3962 Dawn Rd	34425	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-160-027	3039 Triangle Rd	34602	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-180-054	3348 Hidden Valley Rd	34632	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-080-067	7270 Yosemite Park Way	34497	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
007-080-013	8629 Hunters Valley Rd	22257	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
10/14/21	10398 Jalapa Way	25082	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-350-008	2167 Kemble Rd	25952	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-260-002	5576 Mt Bullion Ridge Rd	27196	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-270-037	5677 W Whitlock Rd	29250	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-130-035	7505 Henness Circle	29256	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-130-019	7594 Azalea Lane	30708	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-490-049	5354 Montana Del Oro Dr	30712	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
010-240-007	8052 Forest Dr	31174	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
080-270-390	9771 Eagle Peak Rd	31208	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

017-660-039	4240 Burl Rd	31391	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-060-003	6168 Carter Rd	31551	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
007-080--019	8153 Hunters Valley Rd	31597	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-470-017	5393 Italian Creek Rd	31912	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-550-011	4719 Rock Spring Ln	31951	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
002-260-013	5586A Greeley Hill Rd	32207	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-090-001	7166 Yosemite Park Way	32440	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-400-055	4014 Hawk Eye Ridge Rd	32468	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-080-028	7306 Buck Brush Ln	32479	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-310-016	4775 Indian Peak Rd	32510	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-130-045	7488 Henness Circle	32584	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-150-041	5706 Buckskin Rd	32596	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
013-172-011	5038 Bullion St	32607	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
009-180-018	5039 Chamberlain Rd	32614	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-100-030	7439 Henness Ridge Rd	32628	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-440-004	3370 Woodland Dr	32659	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-040-052	5535 Randack Lane	32682	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
005-270-002	10902 Old Yosemite Rd	32878	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-270-007	2610 E Westfall Rd	33049	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

010-097-003	2616 Mariposa Ave	33063	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-130-016	7584 Dogwood Ln	33134	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-410-004	5415 Shooting Star Rd	33206	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-410-011	5349 Dunn Ranch Rd	33207	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-360-002	3726 Highway 140	33239	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
013-131-013	5063 Stroming Rd	33266	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-060-068	6097A Monte Vista Ln	33268	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-550-005	4329 Buckeye Creek Rd	33275	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-110-014	7499 Henness Ridge Rd	33302	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-170-024	2392 Old Highway S	33311	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-120-015	4943 Princeton Way	33429	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-440-021	4853 Daffodil Dr	33433	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
010-190-041	2582 River Road	33485	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
010-080-003	2643 Mariposa Ave	33523	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-170-078	4786 Schoolhouse Rd	33543	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
12/6/13	5250 White Oak Ct	33608	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
013-173-003	5024 Jones St	33670	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-090-013	4950 Old Toll Rd	33694	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

014-100-009	4476 Triangle Rd	33704	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-350-083	5388 Wilderness View Dr	33731	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-200-033	7409 N Highway 49	33780	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
002-070-003	4996 West St	33799	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
002-070-003	4996A West St	33800	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
018-240-016	1195 Ben Hur Rd	33976	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
009-100-014	7096 Hites Cove Rd	33995	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-220-054	3978A Spring Ct	34117	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-310-042	2429 Speckled Ct	34243	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-230-036	6749 Deer Meadow Way	34584	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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12/10/29	5455 Alta Vista Rd	34666	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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017-360-034	4832 Usona Rd	34435	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-140-024	5118 Fournier Rd	Design Review 2019-035 / GPZA 2019-036	24	0	17	0	0	0	1	06/25/2019	42
011-330-005	6389 Mt Ophir Rd	29224	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

021-210-005	9131 Jalisco Way	325434	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-100-049	7440 Henness Ridge Road	34015	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-391-004	3918 Owl Creek Rd	34180	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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019-010-021	3269 Grillo Dr	34809	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-151-008	4932A Wild Peach Rd	34856	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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013-131-010	5067 Stroming Rd	35050	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-210-034	5113 Kirby's View	35055	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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013-131-012	5055 Stroming Rd	35067	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-430-041	3442 Mullein Ln	35068	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-110-017	4145 Silver Bar Rd	35069	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-170-012	5380 Carleton Rd	35118	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-140-055	5515 Carleton Rd	35119	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

004-250-028	6467 Millbrow Lane	35144	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
009-220-042	7130A Hites Cove Rd	35163	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-290-006	2787 Old Highway So	35166	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-230-018	4816 Gavilan Rd	35583	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-360-001	4260 Highway 140	34712	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-150-087	4760 Primrose Ln	34902	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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003-390-016	10833 Priest Coulterville Rd	35361	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-010-015	7943 Lake McClure Rd	35434	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-230-038	6291 Indian Gulch Rd	35506	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-260-028	5145 Worman Rd	35518	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-210-046	2226 Thunder Rd	35550	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-380-042	3083 Blue Oak Rd	35826	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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021-180-016	9707 Alamo Dr	35530	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

011-310-081	3305 Elizabeth Ln	35895	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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008-290-049	5808 Sherlock Rd	34996	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-340-040	3903 Deer Springs Rd	35005	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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021-010-016	10384 Jalapa Way	35102	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
020-290-015	2889 Ranchito Dr	35167	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-360-011	4915 Paso Del Oso	35237	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-330-004	5541 Harris Cut Off Rd	35412	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-080-025	4864 Triangle Rd	35488	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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015-120-023	3133 Triangle Rd	35621	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-100-022	7418 Yosemite Park Way	34311	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-060-021	3283 Triangle Rd	34051	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-510-023	5084 Cole Rd	34832	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-320-021	3263 Highway 140	35121	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
009-220-042	7130 Hites Cove Rd	35421	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-180-012	5211A Hillside Dr	35829	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

014-170-017	5383 Carleton Rd	35879	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-150-020	4532 Indian Peak Rd	35188	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-340-046	5851 Sherlock Rd	35265	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
001-150-015	3692 Highway 132	35581	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
003-060-025	11067 Dexter Rd	34847	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
013-144-020	5002 7th Street	35077	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-300-023	6812 Highway 140	35127	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-150-016	2604 Granite Ln	35424	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
004-190-033	10317 Park Circle Drive	35563	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-120-023	3133 Triangle Rd	35627	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-310-081	3305 Elizabeth Ln	35685	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-150-018	2763 E Westfall Rd	35775	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-340-028	3337 Highway 49 So	35971	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
Totals			**24**	**0**	**17**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**		**42**

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Building Permits

Project Identifier			Affordability by Household Income - Building Permits								
Current APN	Street Address	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Building Permits Date Issued	# of Units Issued Building Permits
002-260-017	5588 Greeley Hill Rd	34064	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/15/2019	1
015-140-053	2950 E Westfall Rd	34131	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/12/2019	1
012-230-003	4520 Ben Hur Rd	34212	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/07/2019	1
017-420-012	4474 Grist Rd	34238	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/18/2019	1
015-310-042	2429 Speckled Ct	34243	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/10/2019	1
006-080-011	7265 Yosemite Park Way	34273	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/09/2019	1
006-090-050	7365 Yosemite Park Way	34274	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/13/2019	1
006-130-028	7439 Henness Circle	34275	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/08/2019	1
015-340-023	5593 Red Ibis Ct	34291	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/05/2019	1
017-400-003	3699 Ramblin Rd	34345	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/29/2019	1
006-080-053	7315 Black Oak Lane	34356	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/02/2019	1
008-300-003	6918 Highway 140	34407	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/17/2019	1
011-410-021	5542 Shooting Star Rd	34518	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/19/2019	1
010-180-032	Chilnualna Wawona	34528	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/22/2019	1
012-170-043	4135 Our Lady Lane	34594	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/22/2019	1

017-170-081	4060 Ponds Way	34778	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/26/2019	1
012-180-042	4558 Yaqui Gulch Rd	34782	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10/24/2019	1
016-090-089	5256 Indian Gulch	34853	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10/22/2019	1
015-280-021	5055 Chowchilla Mountain Rd	35016	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12/13/2019	1
006-080-056	7324 Black Oak Lane	32935	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/18/2019	1
014-380-019	5284 Italian Creek Rd	33875	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/11/2019	1
017-160-076	3300 Usona Ridge Rd	33927	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/11/2019	1
017-380-004	1750 Shany Creek Rd	34119	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/07/2019	1
021-190-006	9679 Paraiso Blvd	34135	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12/17/2019	1
017-580-004	3397 Ben Hur Rd	34200	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/05/2019	1
017-180-070	3279 Hidden Valley Rd	34284	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/29/2019	1
016-160-082	2060 Old Highway	34329	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/08/2019	1
006-150-003	7548 Henness Circle	34393	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10/21/2019	1
019-120-001	10479 Enramada Dr	34460	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10/28/2019	1
015-310-059	5602 Harris Cut Off Rd	34524	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/26/2019	1
015-350-004	2118 S Highway 49	34769	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10/04/2019	1
012-150-087	4760 Primrose Lane	34902	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11/12/2019	1

015-190-005	2627 S Highway 49	35033	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12/20/2019	1
017-020-021	4421 Scrubby Oak Rd	32730	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	03/29/2019	1
012-224-005	4527 Mariposa Creek Circle	33177	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10/31/2019	1
015-160-083	4983 Fox Creek Rd	34120	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/13/2019	1
002-260-017	5588 Greeley Hill Rd	34352	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/30/2019	1
016-160-071	2350 Old Highway	34480	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12/16/2019	1
014-520-012	4900 Meadow View Rd	34791	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10/22/2019	1
016-170-031	2378 Old Highway	34880	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11/04/2019	1
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012-223-002	4747 Marshall Rd	33894	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/16/2019	1
014-430-008	3525 S Highway 49	34133	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/31/2019	1
008-350-068	5571 Sherlock Rd	34349	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/29/2019	1
015-350-004	2118 S Highway 49	34398	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/30/2019	1
014-210-049	4148 Coyote Ct	34405	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/16/2019	1
012-080-057	4920 Princeton Way	34419	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/09/2019	1
017-290-011	4293 Ben Hur Rd	34461	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/29/2019	1
007-080-071	8669 Hunters Valley Rd	34488	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/06/2019	1
016-110-066	5048 Hornitos Rd	34526	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/26/2019	1
017-020-014	4477 Scrubby Oak Rd	34999	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12/03/2019	1

020-100-005	9723 Picadero Way	33845	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/25/2019	1
014-190-049	4468 S Highway 49	33893	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/24/2019	1
10/3/21	10387 Jalapa Way	34228	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/19/2019	1
017-410-007	3962 Dawn Rd	34425	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/20/2019	1
015-160-027	3039 Triangle Rd	34602	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/16/2019	1
017-180-054	3348 Hidden Valley Rd	34632	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/29/2019	1
006-080-067	7270 Yosemite Park Way	34497	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	01/25/2019	2
007-080-013	8629 Hunters Valley Rd	22257	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
10/14/21	10398 Jalapa Way	25082	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-350-008	2167 Kemble Rd	25952	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-260-002	5576 Mt Bullion Ridge Rd	27196	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-270-037	5677 W Whitlock Rd	29250	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-130-035	7505 Henness Circle	29256	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-130-019	7594 Azalea Lane	30708	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-490-049	5354 Montana Del Oro Dr	30712	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
010-240-007	8052 Forest Dr	31174	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
080-270-390	9771 Eagle Peak Rd	31208	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-660-039	4240 Burl Rd	31391	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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007-080--019	8153 Hunters Valley Rd	31597	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

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017-550-011	4719 Rock Spring Ln	31951	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
002-260-013	5586A Greeley Hill Rd	32207	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-090-001	7166 Yosemite Park Way	32440	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-400-055	4014 Hawk Eye Ridge Rd	32468	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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017-310-016	4775 Indian Peak Rd	32510	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-130-045	7488 Henness Circle	32584	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-150-041	5706 Buckskin Rd	32596	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
013-172-011	5038 Bullion St	32607	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
009-180-018	5039 Chamberlain Rd	32614	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-100-030	7439 Henness Ridge Rd	32628	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-440-004	3370 Woodland Dr	32659	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-040-052	5535 Randack Lane	32682	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
005-270-002	10902 Old Yosemite Rd	32878	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-270-007	2610 E Westfall Rd	33049	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	02/27/2019	1
010-097-003	2616 Mariposa Ave	33063	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-130-016	7584 Dogwood Ln	33134	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

011-410-004	5415 Shooting Star Rd	33206	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-410-011	5349 Dunn Ranch Rd	33207	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-360-002	3726 Highway 140	33239	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
013-131-013	5063 Stroming Rd	33266	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-060-068	6097A Monte Vista Ln	33268	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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006-110-014	7499 Henness Ridge Rd	33302	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-170-024	2392 Old Highway S	33311	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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017-440-021	4853 Daffodil Dr	33433	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
010-190-041	2582 River Road	33485	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
010-080-003	2643 Mariposa Ave	33523	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-170-078	4786 Schoolhouse Rd	33543	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
12/6/13	5250 White Oak Ct	33608	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
013-173-003	5024 Jones St	33670	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-090-013	4950 Old Toll Rd	33694	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-100-009	4476 Triangle Rd	33704	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

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009-100-014	7096 Hites Cove Rd	33995	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-220-054	3978A Spring Ct	34117	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-310-042	2429 Speckled Ct	34243	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-230-036	6749 Deer Meadow Way	34584	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
013-020-005	5069 St Andrews Rd	34634	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
12/10/29	5455 Alta Vista Rd	34666	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-270-023	5829 W Whitlock Rd	34855	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
013-260-008	5117 Terrace View Lane	34259	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	03/19/2019	1
014-190-013	4490A S Highway 49	34432	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/29/2019	1
017-360-034	4832 Usona Rd	34435	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/17/2019	1
012-140-024	5118 Fournier Rd	Design Review 2019-035 / GPZA 2019-036	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-330-005	6389 Mt Ophir Rd	29224	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/22/2020	1
021-210-005	9131 Jalisco Way	325434	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/11/2020	1

006-100-049	7440 Henness Ridge Road	34015	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/12/2020	1
014-391-004	3918 Owl Creek Rd	34180	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	02/10/2020	1
017-400-003	3699 Ramblin Rd	34345	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/05/2020	1
008-340-002	5906 Mosher Rd	34449	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/02/2020	1
019-010-021	3269 Grillo Dr	34809	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/04/2020	1
012-151-008	4932A Wild Peach Rd	34856	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/07/2020	1
006-070-037	7271 A Yosemite Park Way	34910	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	02/07/2020	1
010-092-005	2621 Spelt Rd	34949	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/28/2020	1
008-170-046	6800 Rancheria Creek Rd	35000	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/14/2020	1
013-131-010	5067 Stroming Rd	35050	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/10/2020	1
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017-110-017	4145 Silver Bar Rd	35069	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/28/2020	1
014-170-012	5380 Carleton Rd	35118	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/07/2020	1
014-140-055	5515 Carleton Rd	35119	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/16/2020	1
004-250-028	6467 Millbrow Lane	35144	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/16/2020	1

009-220-042	7130A Hites Cove Rd	35163	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/13/2020	1
016-290-006	2787 Old Highway So	35166	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/09/2020	1
012-230-018	4816 Gavilan Rd	35583	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/25/2020	1
012-360-001	4260 Highway 140	34712	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/03/2020	1
012-150-087	4760 Primrose Ln	34902	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/23/2020	1
008-280-050	5916 W Whitlock Rd	35080	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/11/2020	1
014-080-032	4878 Triangle Rd	35091	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	03/25/2020	1
014-390-056	3555 Quail Ridge Dr	35124	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/22/2020	1
012-220-049	4739 Ganns Corral Rd	35155	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12/28/2020	1
003-390-016	10833 Priest Coulterville Rd	35361	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/08/2020	1
011-010-015	7943 Lake McClure Rd	35434	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11/03/2020	1
011-230-038	6291 Indian Gulch Rd	35506	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/15/2020	1
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016-210-046	2226 Thunder Rd	35550	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/20/2020	1
011-380-042	3083 Blue Oak Rd	35826	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11/04/2020	1
012-220-049	4739A Ganns Corral Rd	35430	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12/28/2020	1
021-180-016	9707 Alamo Dr	35530	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/25/2020	1
011-310-081	3305 Elizabeth Ln	35895	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12/17/2020	1

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008-290-049	5808 Sherlock Rd	34996	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/22/2020	1
014-340-040	3903 Deer Springs Rd	35005	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/10/2020	1
015-076-003	5688 Yosemite Fall	35059	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	03/06/2020	1
021-010-016	10384 Jalapa Way	35102	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/13/2020	1
020-290-015	2889 Ranchito Dr	35167	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/01/2020	1
012-360-011	4915 Paso Del Oso	35237	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	02/28/2020	1
015-330-004	5541 Harris Cut Off Rd	35412	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/08/2020	1
014-080-025	4864 Triangle Rd	35488	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/19/2020	1
011-360-011	3700 Highway 140	35568	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/18/2020	1
015-120-023	3133 Triangle Rd	35621	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10/21/2020	1
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017-150-020	4532 Indian Peak Rd	35188	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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008-300-023	6812 Highway 140	35127	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-150-016	2604 Granite Ln	35424	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
004-190-033	10317 Park Circle Drive	35563	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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011-310-081	3305 Elizabeth Ln	35685	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-150-018	2763 E Westfall Rd	35775	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-340-028	3337 Highway 49 So	35971	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
Totals			**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**118**		**119**

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Certificate of Occupancy

Project Identifier			Affordability by Household Income - Certificate of Occupancy								
Current APN	Street Address	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of readiness Date Issued	# of Units Issued Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of readiness
002-260-017	5588 Greeley Hill Rd	34064	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-140-053	2950 E Westfall Rd	34131	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-230-003	4520 Ben Hur Rd	34212	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/19/2020	1
017-420-012	4474 Grist Rd	34238	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-310-042	2429 Speckled Ct	34243	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-080-011	7265 Yosemite Park Way	34273	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-090-050	7365 Yosemite Park Way	34274	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-130-028	7439 Henness Circle	34275	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-340-023	5593 Red Ibis Ct	34291	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/26/2020	1
017-400-003	3699 Ramblin Rd	34345	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/22/2020	1
006-080-053	7315 Black Oak Lane	34356	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-300-003	6918 Highway 140	34407	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/19/2020	1
011-410-021	5542 Shooting Star Rd	34518	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/17/2020	1
010-180-032	Chilnualna Wawona	34528	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12/11/2020	1

012-170-043	4135 Our Lady Lane	34594	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/29/2020	1
017-170-081	4060 Ponds Way	34778	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/11/2020	1
012-180-042	4558 Yaqui Gulch Rd	34782	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-090-089	5256 Indian Gulch	34853	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/17/2020	1
015-280-021	5055 Chowchilla Mountain Rd	35016	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-080-056	7324 Black Oak Lane	32935	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-380-019	5284 Italian Creek Rd	33875	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-160-076	3300 Usona Ridge Rd	33927	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-380-004	1750 Shany Creek Rd	34119	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
021-190-006	9679 Paraiso Blvd	34135	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-580-004	3397 Ben Hur Rd	34200	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/12/2020	1
017-180-070	3279 Hidden Valley Rd	34284	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-160-082	2060 Old Highway	34329	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
006-150-003	7548 Henness Circle	34393	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
019-120-001	10479 Enramada Dr	34460	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-310-059	5602 Harris Cut Off Rd	34524	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/15/2020	1
015-350-004	2118 S Highway 49	34769	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

012-150-087	4760 Primrose Lane	34902	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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017-020-021	4421 Scrubby Oak Rd	32730	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-224-005	4527 Mariposa Creek Circle	33177	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-160-083	4983 Fox Creek Rd	34120	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
002-260-017	5588 Greeley Hill Rd	34352	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-160-071	2350 Old Highway	34480	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/25/2020	1
014-520-012	4900 Meadow View Rd	34791	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-170-031	2378 Old Highway	34880	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-220-054	3978 Spring Ct	34117	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-223-002	4747 Marshall Rd	33894	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-430-008	3525 S Highway 49	34133	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-350-068	5571 Sherlock Rd	34349	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-350-004	2118 S Highway 49	34398	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-210-049	4148 Coyote Ct	34405	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-080-057	4920 Princeton Way	34419	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/16/2020	1
017-290-011	4293 Ben Hur Rd	34461	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/13/2020	1
007-080-071	8669 Hunters Valley Rd	34488	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	02/03/2020	1
016-110-066	5048 Hornitos Rd	34526	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/17/2020	1

017-020-014	4477 Scrubby Oak Rd	34999	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	03/31/2020	1
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006-080-067	7270 Yosemite Park Way	34497	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
007-080-013	8629 Hunters Valley Rd	22257	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/27/2019	1
10/14/21	10398 Jalapa Way	25082	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/04/2019	1
015-350-008	2167 Kemble Rd	25952	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	03/11/2019	1
008-260-002	5576 Mt Bullion Ridge Rd	27196	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/26/2019	1
008-270-037	5677 W Whitlock Rd	29250	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	02/20/2019	1
006-130-035	7505 Henness Circle	29256	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/03/2019	1
006-130-019	7594 Azalea Lane	30708	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/23/2019	1
014-490-049	5354 Montana Del Oro Dr	30712	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/23/2019	1
010-240-007	8052 Forest Dr	31174	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/12/2019	1
080-270-390	9771 Eagle Peak Rd	31208	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/11/2019	1
017-660-039	4240 Burl Rd	31391	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	07/17/2019	1
014-060-003	6168 Carter Rd	31551	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11/22/2019	1

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007-080--019	8153 Hunters Valley Rd	31597	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/03/2019	1
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006-090-001	7166 Yosemite Park Way	32440	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10/24/2019	1
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006-130-045	7488 Henness Circle	32584	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/12/2019	1
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006-100-030	7439 Henness Ridge Rd	32628	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/01/2019	1
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011-410-004	5415 Shooting Star Rd	33206	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/31/2019	1
011-410-011	5349 Dunn Ranch Rd	33207	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	01/31/2019	1
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013-131-013	5063 Stroming Rd	33266	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	01/24/2019	1
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016-170-024	2392 Old Highway S	33311	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/21/2019	1
012-120-015	4943 Princeton Way	33429	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	02/13/2019	1
017-440-021	4853 Daffodil Dr	33433	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/18/2019	1
010-190-041	2582 River Road	33485	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/12/2019	1
010-080-003	2643 Mariposa Ave	33523	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/04/2019	1
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12/6/13	5250 White Oak Ct	33608	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	02/19/2019	1
013-173-003	5024 Jones St	33670	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	08/29/2019	1
012-090-013	4950 Old Toll Rd	33694	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/24/2019	1
014-100-009	4476 Triangle Rd	33704	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/10/2019	1

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015-310-042	2429 Speckled Ct	34243	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	06/24/2019	1
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12/10/29	5455 Alta Vista Rd	34666	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/05/2019	1
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014-190-013	4490A S Highway 49	34432	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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017-400-003	3699 Ramblin Rd	34345	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-340-002	5906 Mosher Rd	34449	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
019-010-021	3269 Grillo Dr	34809	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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013-131-010	5067 Stroming Rd	35050	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-210-034	5113 Kirby's View	35055	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12/22/2020	1
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017-110-017	4145 Silver Bar Rd	35069	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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014-140-055	5515 Carleton Rd	35119	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
004-250-028	6467 Millbrow Lane	35144	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

009-220-042	7130A Hites Cove Rd	35163	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-290-006	2787 Old Highway So	35166	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-230-018	4816 Gavilan Rd	35583	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-360-001	4260 Highway 140	34712	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-150-087	4760 Primrose Ln	34902	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/23/2020	1
008-280-050	5916 W Whitlock Rd	35080	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-080-032	4878 Triangle Rd	35091	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-390-056	3555 Quail Ridge Dr	35124	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-220-049	4739 Ganns Corral Rd	35155	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
003-390-016	10833 Priest Coulterville Rd	35361	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-010-015	7943 Lake McClure Rd	35434	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-230-038	6291 Indian Gulch Rd	35506	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-260-028	5145 Worman Rd	35518	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-210-046	2226 Thunder Rd	35550	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
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012-220-049	4739A Ganns Corral Rd	35430	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
021-180-016	9707 Alamo Dr	35530	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-310-081	3305 Elizabeth Ln	35895	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

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008-290-049	5808 Sherlock Rd	34996	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-340-040	3903 Deer Springs Rd	35005	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	05/04/2020	1
015-076-003	5688 Yosemite Fall	35059	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/23/2020	1
021-010-016	10384 Jalapa Way	35102	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
020-290-015	2889 Ranchito Dr	35167	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
012-360-011	4915 Paso Del Oso	35237	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	04/30/2020	1
015-330-004	5541 Harris Cut Off Rd	35412	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-080-025	4864 Triangle Rd	35488	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-360-011	3700 Highway 140	35568	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-120-023	3133 Triangle Rd	35621	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12/09/2020	1
006-100-022	7418 Yosemite Park Way	34311	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-060-021	3283 Triangle Rd	34051	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
014-510-023	5084 Cole Rd	34832	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-320-021	3263 Highway 140	35121	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	09/15/2020	1
009-220-042	7130 Hites Cove Rd	35421	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-180-012	5211A Hillside Dr	35829	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11/25/2020	1
014-170-017	5383 Carleton Rd	35879	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

017-150-020	4532 Indian Peak Rd	35188	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-340-046	5851 Sherlock Rd	35265	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
001-150-015	3692 Highway 132	35581	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
003-060-025	11067 Dexter Rd	34847	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
013-144-020	5002 7th Street	35077	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
008-300-023	6812 Highway 140	35127	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
016-150-016	2604 Granite Ln	35424	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
004-190-033	10317 Park Circle Drive	35563	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-120-023	3133 Triangle Rd	35627	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
011-310-081	3305 Elizabeth Ln	35685	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
015-150-018	2763 E Westfall Rd	35775	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
017-340-028	3337 Highway 49 So	35971	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
Totals			**0**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**87**		**89**

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Project Information

Project Identifier					Unit Types					Housing with Financial Assistance and/or Deed Restrictions				Demolished/Destroyed Units Units?			
Prior APN	Current APN	Street Address	Project Name	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID	Unit Category	Tenure	Extremely Low Income Units	Was Project Approved using SB 35 Streamlining?	Infill Units?	Assistance Programs for each Development	Deed Restriction Type	Housing without Financial Assistance or Deed Restrictions	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction	Number of Demolished/ Destroyed Units	Demolished or Destroyed Units?	Demolished/ or Destroyed Units Owner or Renter	Notes
	002-260-017	5588 Greeley Hill Rd		34064	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-140-053	2950 E Westfall Rd		34131	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-230-003	4520 Ben Hur Rd		34212	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-420-012	4474 Grist Rd		34238	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-310-042	2429 Speckled Ct		34243	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-080-011	7265 Yosemite Park Way		34273	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-090-050	7365 Yosemite Park Way		34274	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-130-028	7439 Henness Circle		34275	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-340-023	5593 Red Ibis Ct		34291	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			

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	017-400-003	3699 Ramblin Rd		34345	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-080-053	7315 Black Oak Lane		34356	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	008-300-003	6918 Highway 140		34407	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	011-410-021	5542 Shooting Star Rd		34518	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	010-180-032	Chilnualna Wawona		34528	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-170-043	4135 Our Lady Lane		34594	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-170-081	4060 Ponds Way		34778	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-180-042	4558 Yaqui Gulch Rd		34782	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	016-090-089	5256 Indian Gulch		34853	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-280-021	5055 Chowchilla Mountain Rd		35016	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-080-056	7324 Black Oak Lane		32935	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-380-019	5284 Italian Creek Rd		33875	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			

	017-160-076	3300 Usona Ridge Rd		33927	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-380-004	1750 Shany Creek Rd		34119	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	021-190-006	9679 Paraiso Blvd		34135	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-580-004	3397 Ben Hur Rd		34200	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-180-070	3279 Hidden Valley Rd		34284	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	016-160-082	2060 Old Highway		34329	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-150-003	7548 Henness Circle		34393	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	019-120-001	10479 Enramada Dr		34460	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-310-059	5602 Harris Cut Off Rd		34524	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-350-004	2118 S Highway 49		34769	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-150-087	4760 Primrose Lane		34902	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-190-005	2627 S Highway 49		35033	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-020-021	4421 Scrubby Oak Rd		32730	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			

	012-224-005	4527 Mariposa Creek Circle		33177	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-160-083	4983 Fox Creek Rd		34120	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	002-260-017	5588 Greeley Hill Rd		34352	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	016-160-071	2350 Old Highway		34480	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-520-012	4900 Meadow View Rd		34791	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	016-170-031	2378 Old Highway		34880	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-220-054	3978 Spring Ct		34117	ADU	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-223-002	4747 Marshall Rd		33894	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-430-008	3525 S Highway 49		34133	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	008-350-068	5571 Sherlock Rd		34349	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-350-004	2118 S Highway 49		34398	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-210-049	4148 Coyote Ct		34405	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-080-057	4920 Princeton Way		34419	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-290-011	4293 Ben Hur Rd		34461	MH	Owner	0	N						0			

	007-080-071	8669 Hunters Valley Rd		34488	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	016-110-066	5048 Hornitos Rd		34526	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-020-014	4477 Scrubby Oak Rd		34999	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	020-100-005	9723 Picadero Way		33845	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-190-049	4468 S Highway 49		33893	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	10/3/21	10387 Jalapa Way		34228	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-410-007	3962 Dawn Rd		34425	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-160-027	3039 Triangle Rd		34602	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-180-054	3348 Hidden Valley Rd		34632	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-080-067	7270 Yosemite Park Way		34497	2 to 4	Owner	0	N						0			
	007-080-013	8629 Hunters Valley Rd		22257	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	10/14/21	10398 Jalapa Way		25082	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-350-008	2167 Kemble Rd		25952	MH	Owner	0	N						0			

	008-260-002	5576 Mt Bullion Ridge Rd		27196	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	008-270-037	5677 W Whitlock Rd		29250	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-130-035	7505 Henness Circle		29256	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-130-019	7594 Azalea Lane		30708	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-490-049	5354 Montana Del Oro Dr		30712	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	010-240-007	8052 Forest Dr		31174	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	080-270-390	9771 Eagle Peak Rd		31208	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-660-039	4240 Burl Rd		31391	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-060-003	6168 Carter Rd		31551	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	007-080--019	8153 Hunters Valley Rd		31597	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-470-017	5393 Italian Creek Rd		31912	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-550-011	4719 Rock Spring Ln		31951	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	002-260-013	5586A Greeley Hill Rd		32207	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			

	006-090-001	7166 Yosemite Park Way		32440	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-400-055	4014 Hawk Eye Ridge Rd		32468	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-080-028	7306 Buck Brush Ln		32479	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-310-016	4775 Indian Peak Rd		32510	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-130-045	7488 Henness Circle		32584	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-150-041	5706 Buckskin Rd		32596	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	013-172-011	5038 Bullion St		32607	SFA	Owner	0	N						1	Destroyed	O	
	009-180-018	5039 Chamberlain Rd		32614	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-100-030	7439 Henness Ridge Rd		32628	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-440-004	3370 Woodland Dr		32659	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-040-052	5535 Randack Lane		32682	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	005-270-002	10902 Old Yosemite Rd		32878	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			

	015-270-007	2610 E Westfall Rd		33049	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	010-097-003	2616 Mariposa Ave		33063	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-130-016	7584 Dogwood Ln		33134	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	011-410-004	5415 Shooting Star Rd		33206	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	011-410-011	5349 Dunn Ranch Rd		33207	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	011-360-002	3726 Highway 140		33239	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	013-131-013	5063 Stroming Rd		33266	SFD	Owner	0	N				Habitat for Humanity		0			
	015-060-068	6097A Monte Vista Ln		33268	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-550-005	4329 Buckeye Creek Rd		33275	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-110-014	7499 Henness Ridge Rd		33302	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	016-170-024	2392 Old Highway S		33311	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-120-015	4943 Princeton Way		33429	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			

	017-440-021	4853 Daffodil Dr		33433	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	010-190-041	2582 River Road		33485	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	010-080-003	2643 Mariposa Ave		33523	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	016-170-078	4786 Schoolhouse Rd		33543	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	12/6/13	5250 White Oak Ct		33608	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	013-173-003	5024 Jones St		33670	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-090-013	4950 Old Toll Rd		33694	MH	Owner	0	N						1	Demolished	O	
	014-100-009	4476 Triangle Rd		33704	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	008-350-083	5388 Wilderness View Dr		33731	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	008-200-033	7409 N Highway 49		33780	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	002-070-003	4996 West St		33799	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	002-070-003	4996A West St		33800	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	018-240-016	1195 Ben Hur Rd		33976	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	009-100-014	7096 Hites Cove Rd		33995	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			

	014-220-054	3978A Spring Ct		34117	ADU	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-310-042	2429 Speckled Ct		34243	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	008-230-036	6749 Deer Meadow Way		34584	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	013-020-005	5069 St Andrews Rd		34634	SFD	Renter	0	N				Alliance for Community Transformations-Homeless Shelter		0			
	12/10/29	5455 Alta Vista Rd		34666	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	008-270-023	5829 W Whitlock Rd		34855	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	013-260-008	5117 Terrace View Lane		34259	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-190-013	4490A S Highway 49		34432	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-360-034	4832 Usona Rd		34435	SFA	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-140-024	5118 Fournier Rd		Design Review 2019-035 / GPZA 2019-036	5+	Renter	0	N			Other			1	Demolished	R	
	011-330-005	6389 Mt Ophir Rd		29224	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			

	021-210-005	9131 Jalisco Way		325434	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-100-049	7440 Henness Ridge Road		34015	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-391-004	3918 Owl Creek Rd		34180	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-400-003	3699 Ramblin Rd		34345	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	008-340-002	5906 Mosher Rd		34449	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	019-010-021	3269 Grillo Dr		34809	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-151-008	4932A Wild Peach Rd		34856	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-070-037	7271 A Yosemite Park Way		34910	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	010-092-005	2621 Spelt Rd		34949	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	008-170-046	6800 Rancheria Creek Rd		35000	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	013-131-010	5067 Stroming Rd		35050	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-210-034	5113 Kirby's View		35055	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-012-004	5287 E Whitlock Rd		35066	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			

	013-131-012	5055 Stroming Rd		35067	SFD	Owner	0	N				Habitat for Humanity		0			
	014-430-041	3442 Mullein Ln		35068	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-110-017	4145 Silver Bar Rd		35069	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-170-012	5380 Carleton Rd		35118	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-140-055	5515 Carleton Rd		35119	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	004-250-028	6467 Millbrow Lane		35144	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	009-220-042	7130A Hites Cove Rd		35163	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	016-290-006	2787 Old Highway So		35166	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-230-018	4816 Gavilan Rd		35583	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-360-001	4260 Highway 140		34712	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-150-087	4760 Primrose Ln		34902	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	008-280-050	5916 W Whitlock Rd		35080	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			

	014-080-032	4878 Triangle Rd		35091	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-390-056	3555 Quail Ridge Dr		35124	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-220-049	4739 Ganns Corral Rd		35155	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	003-390-016	10833 Priest Coultervill e Rd		35361	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	011-010-015	7943 Lake McClure Rd		35434	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	011-230-038	6291 Indian Gulch Rd		35506	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	017-260-028	5145 Worman Rd		35518	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	016-210-046	2226 Thunder Rd		35550	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	011-380-042	3083 Blue Oak Rd		35826	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-220-049	4739A Ganns Corral Rd		35430	ADU	Owner	0	N						0			
	021-180-016	9707 Alamo Dr		35530	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	011-310-081	3305 Elizabeth Ln		35895	MH	Owner	0	N						0			

	008-210-007	5769 E Whitlock Rd		34985	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	008-290-049	5808 Sherlock Rd		34996	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-340-040	3903 Deer Springs Rd		35005	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-076-003	5688 Yosemite Fall		35059	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	021-010-016	10384 Jalapa Way		35102	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	020-290-015	2889 Ranchito Dr		35167	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	012-360-011	4915 Paso Del Oso		35237	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-330-004	5541 Harris Cut Off Rd		35412	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-080-025	4864 Triangle Rd		35488	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	011-360-011	3700 Highway 140		35568	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-120-023	3133 Triangle Rd		35621	MH	Owner	0	N						0			
	006-100-022	7418 Yosemite Park Way		34311	2 to 4	Renter	0	N						0			

	015-060-021	3283 Triangle Rd		34051	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-510-023	5084 Cole Rd		34832	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	011-320-021	3263 Highway 140		35121	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	009-220-042	7130 Hites Cove Rd		35421	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	015-180-012	5211A Hillside Dr		35829	SFD	Owner	0	N						0			
	014-170-017	5383 Carleton Rd		35879	SFD	Owner	0	N						1	Demolished	O	
	017-150-020	4532 Indian Peak Rd		35188	MH	Renter	0	N						1	Destroyed	R	
	008-340-046	5851 Sherlock Rd		35265	MH	Owner	0	N						1	Destroyed	O	
	001-150-015	3692 Highway 132		35581	MH	Owner	0	N						1	Destroyed	O	
	003-060-025	11067 Dexter Rd		34847	MH	Owner	0	N						1	Demolished	O	
	013-144-020	5002 7th Street		35077	MH	Renter	0	N						1	Demolished	R	
	008-300-023	6812 Highway 140		35127	MH	Owner	0	N						1	Demolished	O	
	016-150-016	2604 Granite Ln		35424	MH	Owner	0	N						1	Demolished	O	

	004-190-033	10317 Park Circle Drive		35563	MH	Owner	0	N						1	Demolished	O	
	015-120-023	3133 Triangle Rd		35627	MH	Owner	0	N						1	Demolished	O	
	011-310-081	3305 Elizabeth Ln		35685	MH	Owner	0	N						1	Demolished	O	
	015-150-018	2763 E Westfall Rd		35775	MH	Owner	0	N						1	Demolished	O	
	017-340-028	3337 Highway 49 So		35971	MH	Owner	0	N						1	Demolished	O	

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TABLE B - Regional Housing Needs Allocation Progress

Permitted Units Issued by Affordability

Income Level	RHNA Allocation	Restrictions	Year 1 - 2019	Year 2 - 2020	Year 3 - 2021	Year 4 - 2022	Year 5 - 2023	Year 6 - 2024	Year 7 - 2025	Year 8 - 2026	Year 9 - 2027	Total Units to Date (all years)	Total Remaining RHNA by Income Level
Very Low*	0	Deed restricted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Non-Restricted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Low	0	Deed restricted	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
		Non-Restricted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Moderate	0	Deed restricted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Non-Restricted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Above Moderate	0		63	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	118	0
Total Units			**63**	**56**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**119**	
Total RHNA	**0**										**Total Remaining Need for RHNA Period**		**0**

***Note: Units serving extremely low-income households are included in the very low-income permitted units totals**

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TABLE C - Sites Identified or Rezoned to Accommodate Shortfall Housing Need

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TABLE D - Program Implementation Status

Program Description	Housing Programs Progress Report - Government Code Section 65583		
Name of Housing Element Program	Objective	Timeframe in H.E.	Status of Program Implementation
1.1	The Planning, Building and Health Departments shall annually review permit procedures to reduce the cost and time of processing housing development. Based on this review, the County may develop procedures to further streamline and/or expedite permit procedures specifically for housing projects accommodating lower income households.	January of each year (Annual General Plan Review)	Ongoing
1.2	The Building Department will not impose any requirement for construction other than those mandated by State law, the General Plan, or those necessary to maintain the health and safety of citizens.	2019-2024	Ongoing
1.3	Mariposa County will require replacement housing units subject to the requirements of Government Code Section 65915, subdivision (c)(3) on sites identified in the site inventory (Appendix A) when any new development (residential, mixed-use or non-residential) occurs on a site that has been occupied by or restricted for the use of lower-income households at any time during the previous five (5) years. This requirement applies to: • Non-vacant sites; and • Vacant sites with previous residential uses that have been vacated or demolished.	The replacement requirement will be implemented immediately and applied as applications on identified sites are received and processed.	Ongoing

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2.1	The Comprehensive Housing Program Implementation Study was approved by the County Board of Supervisors on June 19, 2018. The Study includes a list of Action Items that will help facilitate the development of housing for all income groups, including special needs groups. The County shall pursue grant funding to 1) implement the Action Items listed in the Study; and 2) update the Comprehensive Housing Program Implementation Study and associated Housing Condition Survey by the within the 2019-2024 Housing Element planning period. Possible funding can be through application to the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) for Senate Bill 2 funding, which provides funding and technical assistance to help jurisdictions prepare, adopt, and implement plans and process improvements that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production. Particular attention shall be given to programs that promote and facilitate the development of affordable housing, specifically, housing for extremely low, very low, low and moderate income households.	Implement Recommendations: By end of 2024 Apply for funding as funding is available Update Comprehensive Housing Program Implementation Study by end of 2024	Ongoing

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2.2	The County of Mariposa shall collaborate with the National Park Service and its concessioner, the County's lodging industry, and private enterprise to resolve housing issues. The County shall: a) Coordinate with the NPS, Yosemite National Park concessioner, and adjacent Yosemite National Park gateway communities to address housing needs, considering the conclusions and recommendations of the Merced River Plan (2014). b) Continue to collaborate with the NPS on the Yosemite Area Regional Transportation System (YARTS) to provide reliable and affordable transportation for people who live in Mariposa County communities and have jobs in Yosemite Valley or the City of Merced. c) Complete and implement recommendations of the Town of Mariposa Transportation Center Feasibility Study Phases I and II and related implementation programs and projects to support and establish effective inner- and inter-County transit and transportation between Mariposa and Yosemite National Park and to provide regional transportation services for employees and residents. d) The County shall leverage its authority and access to funding sources to assist in the development of workforce housing for tourism industry employees. Efforts shall include: 1. Rehabilitation or replacement of housing units within areas of joint NPS and County jurisdiction; 2. Identification of appropriate locations within Special Planning Areas, Town Planning Areas and Community Planning Plans for the development of workforce housing; and 3. Identification and rehabilitation of housing for persons with very low, low and moderate incomes.	2019-2024	Ongoing

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2.3	The County shall promote, support, and assist public agencies and private entities to apply for funds from available state and federal programs to provide very low, and low to moderate income housing. The County will: a) Identify sites where low and moderate income housing is supported by proximate transportation amenities and services, development policies and regulations, and infrastructure; b) Apply for state and federal funds on behalf of housing providers when funding sources require public agency involvement; c) Support funding applications by housing providers; d) Offer and support regulatory and financial incentives, such as density bonuses and fee waivers, for projects that include housing units affordable to very low- and/or low-income households.	Implmentation of the Comprehensive Study in 2019-2024	Ongoing
2.4	The County shall review Sections 17.108.100 and 17.339.020 of the Zoning Ordinance, and if necessary, amend these sections to modify the Density Bonus Ordinance to be consistent with Sections 65915 through 65917 of the Government Code. The County shall modify ordinances to be consistent with the density bonus standards identified in Government Code Sections 65915 – 65917. The County will apply current State Law to any density bonus request prior to any revision of related local ordinances. During this update, the County should also consider the appropriateness of offering density bonuses to developers proposing workforce housing projects on larger properties, when the facility will be limited to workforce housing for a defined period.	Adopt Revisions as part of Zoning Code Update	Being reviewed as part of Zoning Code update

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2.5	The County shall continue to allow accessory dwelling units (ADUs) in conjunction with single-family residences in conformance with state law. The County shall review and amend the, Zoning Ordinance (Title 17), Mariposa Town Plan, Coulterville Town Plan, Fish Camp TPA Specific Plan, and if necessary, Title 15, Buildings and Construction to be consistent with State law. As part of this update, the County will pursue amendments to implement Junior Accessory Dwelling Units (JADUs) as allowed by State Law. JADUs and ADUs will not be eligible for conversion to vacation rental occupancies. Dwelling units developed pursuant to the county's existing "secondary residence" provisions (not benefiting from current housing law concessions for ADUs and JADUs) may continue to be eligible for vacation rental occupancies.	Adopt Revisions as part of Zoning Code Update	Ongoing and being reviewed as part of Zoning Code update
2.6	The County shall continue to allow manufactured housing and mobile homes on single-family lots in residentially zoned areas, maintain mobile home park zoning, and will not adopt unreasonable restrictions regarding their size or architectural features which would prevent manufactured housing or mobile homes from being placed in these areas.	2019-2024	Ongoing
2.7	In an effort to address temporary seasonal housing within the County, the County will process an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to define the limits of stay and development standards within existing and new Recreational Vehicle (RV) parks within the County. These extended stay RV parks would be reviewed as high-density residential uses.	Adopt Revisions as part of Zoning Code Update	Being reviewed as part of Zoning Code update
2.8	The County shall actively support homeownership programs. These programs shall be specific to ongoing, permanent housing program administration and management initiatives resulting in the development, maintenance and rehabilitation of housing for all economic segments of the community and unique housing needs.	By end of 2020	Ongoing
2.9	As allowed by State and Federal laws, the County will target and market its programs so that local residents and workers have an equal or preferential opportunity to participate.	2019-2024	No status

2.1	The County will monitor other jurisdictions' adoption of codes and policies, to enable occupancy of Park Trailers (a recreational vehicle, as defined by State Law), as an ADU. The County may pursue a County Code amendment, to facility this program, if legality is determined.	2019-2024	Completed.
3.1	Whenever the County updates its zoning ordinance, general plan or area plans, it shall ensure that enough land is set aside for all types of residential development, including mixed-use development provisions. The County will annually review its General Plan for potential adjustments. Every five years the County anticipates updating the plan to reflect new information and priorities for the short-term (less than five years), mid-term (five to ten years), and long-term (more than ten years). During these update periods, the County may adjust land use designations to reflect changing needs and demands for housing.	Annual review with potential revisions every five years.	Ongoing
3.2	The Planning Department will conduct land use surveys in Planning Areas as plans are prepared to identify vacant land that is residentially zoned or has residential potential, or can be served with water or sewer service. The Planning Department will use this information to identify the highest and best use for lands that could support higher residential densities.	2019-2024	Ongoing
3.3	The County shall assist special districts to expand and improve their sewer or water service capabilities consistent with the General Plan through assistance in accessing grants and loans from state and federal agencies and funding technical and planning studies, if needed to support such applications. The County Water Agency is actively involved in the protection and development of water resources and works with independent and dependent Special Districts by providing funds. The Water Agency of the County meets and provides opportunities for districts and other agencies in water development to discuss projects and needs. The County's assistance efforts shall include:	2019-2024	Ongoing

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3.4	The County shall update its Geographical Information System (GIS) to evaluate and identify residential development for land beyond the Mariposa, Fish Camp, Wawona Town and Coulterville Planning Areas and other Planning Areas served by community water and sewer. As data and information becomes available, it shall be incorporated into Chapter 4 of the 2019-2024 Housing Element.	2019-2024	Ongoing
3.5	The County shall collaborate with the Yosemite National Park concessioner to provide affordable workforce housing within areas that have adequate infrastructure and services capable of supporting such housing.	2019-2024	Ongoing
3.6	Upon adoption, the County shall deliver a copy of the Housing Element to water and sewer providers within the County and shall coordinate with said providers to assure procedures are available to grant priority service to developments within their service area which are to be made affordable to lower income households.	Immediately upon adoption of the 2019-2021 Housing Element	Completed.

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4.1	The Comprehensive Housing Program Implementation Study was approved by the County Board of Supervisors on June 19, 2018. The Study includes a list of Action Items that will help facilitate the development of housing for all income groups, including special needs groups. The Comprehensive Housing Program Implementation Study included an Evaluation of Mariposa County Housing Conditions to evaluate and implement programs that address preservation and maintenance of housing for all economic segments of the community. The County shall implement the Preliminary Recommendations of the Housing Conditions Report and in coordination with the implementation of Program 2.1, shall actively apply for Funding. Residential Rehabilitation - The County shall evaluate the use of both State Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program and USDA programs to create a robust rehabilitation effort targeting units affordable to extremely low, very low, low and moderate income residents throughout the County. Rental housing units assisted by the County will include restrictive covenants to ensure that they remain affordable (as defined by HCD) to the prospective or existing tenants for a term that is either: a) the initial term of the rehabilitation loan or, b) five years, whichever is longer. In establishing priorities for rental housing rehabilitation, the County will implement the federal preference for households residing in substandard housing for Housing Choice Voucher Rental Assistance Program. Units rehabilitated through any program shall not be permitted to be used for Vacation Rental Occupancy, Bed and Breakfast or other transient stay. Such funds may be used to rehabilitate structures used or intended for use as Transitional, Supportive, and	Complete Housing Conditions Survey; 2020-2021 Program Funding; 2020 Program Implementation: 2019 - 2024	Housing Conditions Survey not started; Ongoing

	Emergency Homeless housing.		
4.2	The County shall periodically evaluate any potential nexus between the reduction in the County's supply of housing and the conversion of units to vacation rental units. The study shall evaluate any effect of conversions on the supply of housing for all economic segments of the community and the supply of affordable employee housing, in particular. Should such a study determine that the annual or cumulative number of conversion of units adversely affects the supply of housing for any economic segment of the community, the study shall consider appropriate measures to mitigate impacts.	2020 and at five-year intervals	Ongoing. Reviewed as part of General Plan Annual Report
4.3	Because Code Enforcement compliance is primarily complaint based, the County will continue to encourage voluntary code compliance by providing guidance and technical assistance to residents who wish to make their own repairs.	2019-2024	Ongoing
4.4	The County will continue to enforce adopted Housing, Electrical, Fire Prevention Codes and the Health and Safety Regulations.	2019-2024	Ongoing
4.5	The County shall collaborate with the National Park Service and its concessioners to facilitate homeowner loans for remodeling, rehabilitation, or replacement for areas of housing within Old El Portal.	2019-2024	Ongoing

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4.6	The County shall update the 2003 Housing Condition Survey Report to determine the overall condition of housing stock in Mariposa County. Results of the survey are to be published on the County's website. The County shall pursue State and Federal Grant funding to be used for rehabilitation and targeted efforts. Actions to be taken for the preparation and following the results of the Survey include but are not limited to: a) Apply for CDBG and/or Senate Bill 2 Planning Grants for the preparation of the Housing Condition Survey; b) Apply for HOME and CDBG grant funds for rehabilitation projects identified as part of the Survey; and c) Contact homeowners identified in the Survey as having a home qualifying for the rehabilitation program. available State and federal programs to provide housing for households with special needs, including the disabled, elderly and very low and low income households.	Housing Condition Survey complete by Summer 2020	Not complete yet
5.1	On an annual basis thereafter, Mariposa County shall evaluate special housing needs and related programs.	2016-2019	Annually
5.9	The County will provide expedited development project review, fee waivers and, if funding is available, infrastructure subsidies to encourage the construction of housing for senior citizens and employees in locations that provide efficient and cost effective access to governmental, commercial and medical facilities.	2016-2019	Ongoing
5.1	The County shall enable, through zoning regulations, non-profit and for-profit organizations, and individuals to provide child day care facilities in appropriate areas of the County.	Annually review Programs specific to special housing needs.	Ongoing

5.2	The County will provide assistance to developers of affordable housing consisting of housing to accommodate special needs residents by providing information regarding sites identified in the Housing Element for development of affordable housing and housing for the special needs population, streamlining development review, and providing fee waivers for those proposing to develop such housing.	2019-2024	Ongoing
5.3	The County shall provide information on available sites identified in the Housing Element, provide development fee waivers, and expedite processing for projects that include housing units for lower income categories (Extremely Low, Very Low and Low). The County shall annually update the list of sites suitable for development of affordable housing contained in the Housing Element. The County shall prioritize such assistance to organizations and individuals proposing to develop housing for extremely low-income households.	2019-2024	Ongoing
5.4	The County shall identify funding opportunities and establish collaborative private/public partnerships to encourage the development of senior rental and for-sale housing, congregate care facilities, assisted living facilities, and convalescent hospitals to meet the needs of County residents.	2019-2024	Ongoing
5.5	Provide information to the public regarding adopted regulations and standards that allow 24-hour community care facilities (group homes) for seven or more persons with disabilities. The County shall develop an informational brochure and make it available at all County Department Offices and on-line. This brochure will include information related to the County's adopted regulations and standards for 24-hour community care facilities.	By end of 2019, and updated annually, as needed	Not started

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5.6	The County shall refer residents to the Central Valley Regional Center (Fresno) for housing and services available for persons with developmental disabilities. Information on these services shall be provided on the County's website. As available, the County may pursue State and Federal monies for direct support of housing construction and rehabilitation specifically targeted for housing for persons with developmental disabilities.	2019-2024	Ongoing
5.7	The County shall support and facilitate non-profit organizations and individuals with interagency review, staff time and expertise in applying for funds from available State and federal programs to provide housing for households with special needs, including the disabled, elderly and very low and low income households.	2019-2024	Ongoing

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5.8	Each January, the Health and Human Services Agency, along with community partners, will conduct a Point in Time Count to learn about the on-going needs of the homeless population and to compare those needs to surveys conducted the previous year. From this information, goals will be updated at least every 3 years to ensure the County is able to address the specific needs of the population regarding housing, living conditions, family circumstances, access to and use of social services and employment. Needs may be addressed by the following (including but not limited to): • Seeking and applying for grants and resources to fund program; • Developing and implementing programs and strategies to meet the needs of the homeless community; • Acting as a liaison with community partners, landlords, the Stanislaus County Housing Authority, the Central Sierra Continuum of Care, and other entities identified as part of the Comprehensive Housing Program Implementation Study; • Managing and administering existing programs in the Department including Rapid Rehousing, CalWORKs Housing Support Program, the HUD CoC Permanent Supportive Housing Program and the County's Mental Health Transitional Housing Program; adding additional programs or revising existing programs as needs change.	2019-2024	Ongoing
5.9	The County will provide expedited development project review, fee waivers and, if funding is available, infrastructure subsidies to encourage the construction of housing for senior citizens and employees in locations that provide efficient and cost-effective access to governmental, commercial and medical facilities.	2019-2024	Ongoing
5.1O	The County shall enable, through zoning regulations, non-profit and for-profit organizations, and individuals to provide child day care facilities in appropriate areas of the County.	2019-2024	Ongoing

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5.11	The County will take measures to encourage and facilitate the production of housing for permanent and seasonal employees, such as supporting applications for funding development, developer identification, maintaining an inventory of suitable sites, and ensure zoning and development standards facilitate a variety of housing types for seasonal employee housing needs. The County will review the zoning code to ensure that zoning and development standards encourage a variety of housing types for seasonal housing needs, including multi-family, manufactured housing, mobile homes, single room occupancy, boarding houses, second units, workforce residential neighborhoods, and extended stay RV parks. Pursuant to Program 2.4, the County will evaluate the appropriateness of offering density bonuses to developers proposing workforce housing projects on larger properties, when the facility will be limited to workforce housing for a defined period. The definition of and allowances for employee housing, as contained in the Zoning Ordinance, will be evaluated to determine the appropriateness of allowing clustered housing, co-housing and other potential alternative housing facilities to accommodate the housing needs of seasonal workforce employees. The County will encourage the development of housing for seasonal employees by assisting interested developers with applications for funding and assisting in application processing to mitigate any potential processing constraints. The County will develop an informational brochure illustrating the possible funding sources and other County incentives for the development of seasonal employee housing and provide this brochure at the Planning Department and web site.	Review County Zoning Code in 2020 and incorporate amendments into Zoning Code Update Develop informational brochure within one (1) year following the adoption of the Housing Element Ongoing review of Zoning Code and County Policies during the Planning Period of 2019 – 2024	Zoning Code update in process

5.12	The County will support Self-Help Enterprises, a Non-Profit Housing and Community Development Organization, in obtaining Low-Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC) for Round 1 funding for the acquisition and rehabilitation of all twenty-four (24) units of the Mariposa Oaks project. The County will support Self-Help Enterprises in preparing applicable application(s), expedited processing of planning and building permit application(s) and other support as necessary. The County will monitor the acquisition and rehabilitation projects, as well as other low-income development projects to ensure that tenants are made aware of their rights and are noticed properly.	2019-2020	Support provided and on-going; Acquisition and rehabilitation of the Mariposa Oaks project has been completed.
5.13	The County will explore the feasibility of an amendment to the General Plan to increase the allowable residential density within the Mountain Home Zone (MHZ) and the Rural Residential Zone (RRZ) to allow for consistency with Section 17.108.100 of the County's Zoning Ordinance, for Planned or Cluster Residential Developments. If determined to be feasible, the County shall amend its General Plan to increase the allowable density within the MHZ and RRZ Zone Districts, for these developments.	2019-2020	Being reviewed as part of Zoning Code update
6.1	The County will offer home weatherization programs and support other agencies' efforts in this area by providing information to the public and referrals on weatherization assistance programs. Said support shall come in the form of staff time and availability to assist in seeking out Federal and/or State funding available for weatherization.	2019-2024	Ongoing
6.2	The County shall encourage passive solar design in new residential construction to reduce energy usage and costs.	2019-2024	Ongoing

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6.3	The County shall initiate a General Plan Amendment (GPA) to modify the Mariposa County General Plan and Environmental Impact Report to be in compliance with the amended Guidelines for greenhouse gas emissions. This GPA will examine impacts for all mandatory and optional elements of the General Plan. The GPA shall evaluate policies and mitigation measures leading to reductions in emissions. This might include, but not be limited to: energy efficient building design, proper site and cooling systems, education of the public on existing incentives, and water efficient and properly located landscaping.	Complete a General Plan Amendment to be in compliance with CEQA Guideline Amendments by 2020.	Not started
7.1	The County shall continue to support economic diversification and higher wage employment to increase homeownership opportunities.	2019-2024	Ongoing
8.1	The County shall continue to apply for emergency housing funds from State and Federal sources and shall use awarded funds to develop and provide emergency housing.	Apply for funding annually	Ongoing
8.2	The County shall amend the Zoning Ordinance to clarify the definitions of emergency shelters, transitional housing, and supportive housing in accordance with Section 65582 of the Government Code, and as defined in the California Health and Safety Code. The County shall continue to permit such housing in accordance with Section 17.334.070 (transitional and supportive housing) and Section 17.320.020.A.1 (General Commercial Zoning District), Section 17.324.020.A.1 (Public-Quasi Public Zoning District) and Zoning Ordinance Section 17.336.130 (Emergency Shelter Standards).	Amend Zoning Code to clarify definitions of emergency shelters, transitional housing, and supportive housing in accordance with Section 65582 of the Government Code.	Part of Zoning Code update

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8.3	Adopt, as necessary, amendments to the zoning ordinance to clarify allowances of residential and institutional uses related to the Single Room Occupancy housing. The Mariposa County Zoning Ordinance definition of "Hotel" includes a description of uses that include the concept of Single Room Occupancy (SRO). The Mariposa County Zoning Ordinance was amended in 2016 to include a definition of Single Room Occupancy (Section 17.148.010; Ordinance No. 1116). Mariposa County will incorporate regulations which specify allowances for this land use and include standards for the design and location of SROs within Town Planning Areas. While Mariposa County Code does not have specific residential uses called Single Room Occupancy, the code provides for a wide variety of housing types that serve these needs including, but not limited to, multi-family residential, single-family residential, and boardinghouses or lodging houses. The County will amend the code to clarify the allowances of Single Room Occupancy housing. Single Room Occupancies will not be eligible for Vacation Rental Occupancies.	Review Zoning Code for uses related to Single Room Occupancy housing, and if necessary, amend Zoning Code to clarify allowances in residential and institutional uses.	Being reviewed as part of Zoning Code update
8.4	Supportive housing shall be a use by right where multi-family and mixed uses are permitted, including nonresidential zones permitting multifamily uses, if the proposed housing development satisfies certain requirements as prescribed in Government Code Article 11, Section 65650 et. al. The County shall review and amend as necessary the Zoning Code to be consistent with Senate Bill 2162 (Government Code 65650).	Amend Zoning Code to be consistent with State law.	Being reviewed as part of Zoning Code update
8.5	The County shall review and amend as necessary the Zoning Code to be consistent with the Employee Housing Act (Division 13, Part 1 of the California Health and Safety Code, commencing with Section 17000.	Amend Zoning Code to be consistent with State law.	Being reviewed as part of Zoning Code update

9.1	Provide information and referrals concerning fair housing and housing discrimination to help ensure that fair housing practices are followed. Continue to refer complaints regarding discriminatory housing practices to the Stanislaus County Housing Authority and/or other Departments and Agencies developed identified in the Comprehensive Housing Program Implementation Study.	Ongoing	Ongoing
9.2	The County will post information on fair housing laws and the process for filing discrimination complaints in the library and its branches, on the County's website, and at all County offices.	Ongoing	Ongoing

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TABLE E - Commercial Development Bonus Approved pursuant to GC Section 65915.7

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TABLE F - Annual Building Activity Report Summary - Units Rehabilitated, Preserved and Acquired pursuant to GC Section 65583.1(c)(2)

	Affordability by Household Incomes (Units that DO NOT count towards RHNA)				
Activity Type	**Extremely Low-Income**	**Very Low-Income**	**Low-Income**	**Total Units**	**Description of Activity**
Rehabilitation Activity	0	0	0	0	
Preservation of Units At-Risk	0	0	0	0	
Acquisition of Units	0	0	0	0	
Mobilehome Park Preservation	0	0	0	0	
Total Units by Income	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	

	Affordability by Household Incomes (Units that DO count towards RHNA)				
Activity Type	**Extremely Low-Income**	**Very Low-Income**	**Low-Income**	**Total Units**	**Description of Activity**
Rehabilitation Activity	0	0	0	0	
Preservation of Units At-Risk	0	0	0	0	
Acquisition of Units	0	0	0	0	
Mobilehome Park Preservation	0	0	0	0	
Total Units by Income	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	

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TABLE G - Locally Owned Lands Included in the Housing Element Sites Inventory that have been sold, leased, or otherwise disposed of (CCR Title 25 §6202)

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TABLE H - Locally Owned Surplus Sites (CCR Title 25 §6202)

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LEAP Reporting (CCR Title 25 §6202)

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Table B-1: Priority Work Tasks by Fiscal Year

Note: Items in red text are time-fixed and must be initiated in the identified fiscal year to comply with state or federal requirements.

Proposed Task #	Task Title/Description	Lead Department	Project Location	GP Impl. Programs	Potential Grant Funding	Recommended Level of Community Engagement	CEQA Options	Approximate Cost Range	Approximate Duration
Year 0 Tasks: Early-Phase FY 2017–2018 Tasks and Ongoing Activities									
0.1	**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING FOR EL PORTAL TOWN PLAN** - Secure Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with National Park Service to collaboratively initiate the El Portal Town Plan in fiscal year 2018-19. - Build MOU on collaboration models established through preparation of the Merced River Plan. - Agreement to include commitment to strategy to accommodate increased numbers of employees and housing units to be relocated outside of Yosemite National Park.	Planning	El Portal	5-1A(1)	—	Level 1: Inform	Exempt	Assigned staff (County)	3 months
0.2	**ONGOING TOURISM MARKETING AND ADVERTISING** - Continue to use the Mariposa County brand to increase the length of visitor stays, expand the tourist season into shoulder seasons, and incorporate special targeted activities for cultural tourism and agri-nature tourism.	Tourism Bureau, Chamber of Commerce	Countywide	13-5A(1)	—	Level 3: Involve	N/A	Assigned staff (County)	Ongoing
0.3	**GRANT APPLICATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION** - Continue to seek options for preservation, protection, or rehabilitation of historic resources through the use of federal and state grants and tax incentives. - Place particular emphasis on availability of SB 1, SB 2, and FEMA grant funding. - Form partnerships to seek grant funding to advance goals shared bewteen agencies, including infrastructure grants to support housing development in appropriate areas. - Continually work with the Collaborative Planning Dialogue (see Task 4.4) to secure partnerships and share grants administration responsibilities.	Board of Supervisors, Administration	Countywide	6-3B(1), 14-3A(1)	—	Level 1: Inform	N/A	Assigned staff (County)	Ongoing
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Year 1 Tasks: Begin FY 2018–2019									
1.1	**COUNTYWIDE FIRE SAFETY STRATEGIC PLAN** -Seek FEMA disaster mitigation funding to complete a strategic plan for fire safety incorporating the Standards of Cover for the Mariposa County Fire Department identifying current and future fire service areas and standards. - Identify long-term capital improvements, rolling stock, equipment and supplies, and other major purchase items needed to maintain and improve fire safety. - Identify thresholds and capital facility needs for each of the existing and future service areas. - Revise and update the Standards of Cover and service area maps. - Consolidate local Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPPs) into a Countywide CWPP. - Identify land use, zoning, density, property maintenance and other standards that would improve fire safety.	County Fire, Fire Safe Council	Countywide	16-3A(1), 16-3A(2), 16-3A(3), 16-3A(4)	FEMA Hazard Mitigation, SB 1 (Caltrans - Adaptation Planning)	Level 2: Consult	Exempt	$40,000–$60,000	12 months
1.2	**MARIPOSA TOWN PLAN UPDATE** -Update the Mariposa Town Plan to include the identified expansion area and to provide land use policy guidance and recommend amended development regulations to be added to the Zoning Ordinance (Subtitle 17.300). - Incorporate provisions that expand locations for industrial uses near Mariposa Airport, and provide sufficient capacity to allow for potential expansion of office locations. - Ensure that the community plan defines "rural character" as it applies to the planning area and defines thresholds for uses deemed complementary to rural character. - Ensure that the community plan includes land area to accommodate local rural home industries that outgrow their home-based location. - Require water and sewer disposal to be provided from a centrally coordinated and managed system. - Expand locations for higher-density housing. - Ensure the plan addresses Housing Element objectives and policies and housing program administration. - Establish and annotate annexation process to add lands to utility service territories (e.g., SOI expansion, LAFCO process, service extensions, financial agreements). - Incorporate provisions of the Multimodal Transportation Feasibility Study being conducted by Mariposa County LTC.	Planning	Mariposa	5-1A(1), 5-1A(3), 5-2A(4), 5-4A(3)	SB 1 (Caltrans - Transportation Planning) *SB 2 (HCD - Affordable Housing) funds may be available to supplement in 2019*	Level 4: Collaborate	Covered by GP EIR (unless includes unanticipated service area annexations)	$100,000–$200,000	18 months
1.3	**COMPLETE MIDPINES COMMUNITY PLAN** - Continue staff work to facilitate community group meetings and prepare plan documentation in order to complete the Midpines Community Plan within one year. - Midpines Community Plan will provide General Plan-level land use policy guidance and may recommend customized development regulations to be added to the Zoning Ordinance. - Ensure that the community plan defines "rural character" as it applies to the planning area and defines thresholds for uses deemed complementary to rural character.	Planning	Midpines	5-1A(1), 5-1A(3)	—	Level 4: Collaborate	Covered by GP EIR	Assigned staff (County)	12 months
1.4	**EL PORTAL TOWN PLAN [*Note: In collaboration with National Park Service and Aramark and subject to negotiations on a Memorandum of Understanding with the National Park Service*]** - Area plan will provide General Plan-level land use policy guidance and may recommend customized development regulations to be added to the Zoning Ordinance. - Plan to be prepared in collaboration with National Park Service and Aramark. - Incorporate provisions that identify suitable locations to accommodate additional workforce housing uses necessary to support Yosemite National Park and sufficient capacity to allow for potential expansion of office locations. - Ensure that the plan addresses and is consistent with the Merced Wild and Scenic River Comprehensive Management Plan and EIS. - Ensure that the plan defines "rural character" as it applies to the planning area and defines thresholds for uses deemed complementary to rural character. - Ensure that the plan includes land area to accommodate local rural home industries that outgrow their home-based location. - Ensure the plan addresses Housing Element objectives and policies and housing program administration. - Address potential National Park Service approval/action. - Address potential need for National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) action.	Planning	El Portal	5-1A(1), 5-1A(3), 5-4A(3)	*SB 2 (HCD - Affordable Housing) funds may be available in 2019*	Level 4: Collaborate	Covered by GP EIR	$70,000–$125,000	18 months

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Proposed Task #	Task Title/Description	Lead Department	Project Location	GP Impl. Programs	Potential Grant Funding	Recommended Level of Community Engagement	CEQA Options	Approximate Cost Range	Approximate Duration
1.5	**ZONING ORDINANCE UPDATE - PART 1** - Part 1 of 3, including items that do not require completion of updated area plans. Some items below are not necessarily code updates (i.e., some may be established as department policy/procedure). - Implement zoning provisions established in adopted Catheys Valley Community Plan, Fish Camp Town Plan, Coulterville Town Plan, and Wawona Town Plan. - Identify alternative strategies for providing flexibility in application processing and maximizing densities, where appropriate. - Develop siting and development standards for recreation and resort uses. - Establish performance-based zoning standards for commercial and industrial districts. - Establish standards to protect visual character and define "viewshed", including a cell tower compliance strategy. - Establish lighting standards consistent with recommendations from the International Dark Sky Association. - Establish standards for special event/wedding venues. - Establish standards for "close-to-services" development. - Establish provisions to accommodate home-based businesses consistent with each land use designation, and update agritourism ordinance and determine appropriateness of home-based businesses outdoors on Williamson Act parcels. - Establish siting and development criteria for public facilities and sites. - Maintain maximum allowable residential density for all lands outside of community/area plans as one dwelling unit per 5 acres (plus one accessory dwelling unit on each parcel). - Update the extent and provisions of the Timber Reserve zoning district to limit development in areas of identified potential timber resources. - Establish that no discretionary project will be approved if traffic generated by the proposed project would exceed capacity of the road systems providing access from the nearest county major collector or state highway unless mitigation is required. - Address state-mandated zoning requirements for affordable housing.- Establish provisions for review and approval of projects within the Mariposa Airport Land Use Planning Area (review the provisions of the Airport Overlay Zone). - Establish that no project wil be approved unless shown to have access to an approved source for wastewater treatment and disposal and a potable water supply. - Clearly define uses compatible with agriculture and accommodate agritourism uses through changes to Agriculture and other zone districts. - Reevaluate permitted use tables in commercial and industrial districts to identify additional uses to be allowed by right (i.e., fewer CUPs) - Establish procedure that allows County staff to address uses not currently listed. - Establish procedure that allows County staff some minor deviations from development standards, as appropriate. - Implement requirements for minimum building and grading setback lines from waters of the State that are adequate to protect stream, riparian, and wetland resource values. - Consider need for a noise ordinance to define noise standards for the County. - Require preparation of acoustical analyses for certain proposed nonresidential uses as described in Implementation Measure 15-2B(1). - Require appropriate noise reduction measures for outdoor public events, as described in Implementation Measure 15-2B(3). - Establish appropriate standards for discretionary development projects wishing to provide alternative, on-site fire protection services. - Establish a dam inundation overlay district. -Require a hydrologic evaluation for development projects located within floodplains and drainage channels to ensure potential flood hazard is minimized. - Require development projects to provide at least one means of vehicular access not crossing a flood hazard area, or be constructed above the maximum flood elevation. - Require flood and drainage channels to be designed into landscaping plans.	Planning	Countywide	5-4C(1), 5-4C(2), 5-2A(2), 5-4B(2), 5-7A(1), 5-12A(1), 9-1D(1), 9-4A(1), 9-5A(1), 10-1C(1), 10-5A(1), 11-2D(1), 15-1A(1), 15-2B(1), 15-2B(3), 16-1A(1), 16-4C(1), 16-5A(1), 16-5B(1), 16-6A(1)	*SB 2 (HCD - Affordable Housing) may be available in 2019*	Level 3: Involve	Covered by GP EIR	$90,000–$150,000	18 months
1.6	**SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE UPDATE** - Complete a comprehensive update to the County's subdivision regulations including the following provisions: - Establish mechanism/procedure for minimum density subdivisions in lieu of minimum parcel size subdivisions. - Require new subdivisions to demonstrate adequate roadway capacity to serve the project prior to approval. - Require new subdivisions to provide mandatory contributions for maintenance of any roads that are not within the County-maintained road system. - Modify lot adjustment procedures/provisions as described in Implementation Measures 5-9A(2) re: minimum parcel size and 10-2A(2) re: Williamson Act parcels. - Require that infrastructure for new subdivisions meet requirements for ready-to-build parcels. - Establish that no subdivision will be approved if traffic generated by the proposed project would exceed capacity of the road systems providing access from the nearest county major collector or state highway unless mitigation is required. - Establish that no subdivision will be approved unless shown to have access to an approved source for wastewater treatment and disposal and a potable water supply. - Develop subdivision design standards for placement of structures on ridgelines. - Establish provisions for site development and clustering in new subdivisions to conserve designated scenic routes. - Encourage maximized solar access where feasible and consistent with maintenance of scenic values in new subdivision designs. - Establish appropriate standards for new subdivisions proposing to provide alternative, on-site fire protection services. - Amend, if necessary, the County Subdivision Ordinance to ensure formal review of subdivisions by the fire agencies. - Require a hydrologic evaluation for proposed subdivisions located within floodplains and drainage channels to ensure potential flood hazard is minimized. - Require subdivision parcel and final maps and building permit site plans to provide for on-site detention for normal stormwater flows in excess of the capacity of natural drainage courses receiving runoff from the development. - Require subdivision parcels to provide at least one means of vehicular access not crossing a flood hazard area, or be constructed above the maximum flood elevation. - Amend, if necessary, to correspond with zoning regulations to provide for additional density.	Planning	Countywide	5-3A(3), 5-3B(1), 5-9A(2), 5-10A(1), 9-1D(1), 9-5A(1), 10-2A(2), 11-1A(2), 11-1A(3), 11-1C(3), 11-2D(2), 16-1A(1), 16-1C(1), 16-5A(1), 16-5A(2), 16-5B(1)	—	Level 2: Consult	Covered by GP EIR	$60,000–$80,000	18 months
								$360,000 - $615,000	

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Year 2 Tasks: Begin FY 2019–2020									
2.1	**LOCAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN UPDATE** - Complete required update to 2015 LHMP, including climate change vulnerability assessment. - Adopt updated 2020–2025 LHMP in 2020.	Planning, Sheriff	Countywide	—	FEMA Hazard Mitigation	Level 3: Involve	Exempt	$75,000–$100,000	12 months
2.2	**GENERAL PLAN TECHNICAL UPDATE (SAFETY, HOUSING, EJ ELEMENTS + CLIMATE CHANGE)** - Amend Safety Element to incorporate vulnerability assessment outcomes and include climate adaptation goals, policies, actions. - Prepare the County's 2020–2025 Housing Element update. - If updates to the Safety and Housing elements occur together, this triggers environmental justice element requirement. - Address any realignment in policy necessary to correspond with zoning or subdivision regulation updates.	Planning	Countywide	—	SB 1 (Caltrans - Resiliency Planning), SB 2 (HCD - Affordable Housing), Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (SGC)	Level 4: Collaborate	ND/MND	$75,000–$250,000 (incl. CEQA)	18 months
2.3	**AREA PLANS - GROUP 1** - Group 1 communities represent the most likely locations for expanded commercial, office, industrial, and mixed-use areas within the county, as well as locations that may be suitable for expanding housing options. - Ensure that each area plan defines "rural character" as it applies to each planning area and defines thresholds for uses deemed complementary to rural character. - Ensure that each area plan includes land area to accommodate local rural home industries that outgrow their home-based location. - This task includes the following area plans: Bear Valley Community Plan, Bootjack Community Plan, Buck Meadows Special Plan, Coulterville Town Plan Update, Greeley Hill Community Plan, Mount Bullion Town Plan, Yosemite West Special Plan. - Additionally, this task includes focused updates to the Fish Camp Town Plan (Specific Plan) to expand workforce housing options consistent with Housing Element objectives and policies and housing program administration.	Planning	Community Plan Areas Countywide	5-1A(1), 5-1A(3), 5-4A(3)	SB 1 (Caltrans - Transportation Planning), SB 2 (HCD - Affordable Housing), Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (SGC)	Level 4: Collaborate	Covered by GP EIR	$350,000–$500,000 for 7 new plans and 1 focused update	24 months
2.4	**ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM** - Establish a Mariposa County Environmental Conservation Program comprising development standards and ongoing programs to conserve, protect, and mitigate impacts to the following resources. <u>AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES</u> - Maintain a program for agricultural invasive species eradication. <u>BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES</u> - Identify and develop mitigation programs for significant and sensitive habitat areas, including wildlife migration corridors, breeding and nesting areas (as seasonally appropriate), and riparian habitat around bodies of water and along watercourses and seasonal drainages. - Identify and develop mitigation programs for known occurrences of special-status animal and plant species, including appropriate development buffers. - Minimize removal of native trees and groves of trees. - Establish guidelines for biological resource surveys as part of environmental review, as described in Implementation Measure 11-4A(6). - Record data collected from biological resources surveys to create a comprehensive map of vegetation communities with associated habitats for sensitive wildlife species. - Require site surveys in compliance with federal and state regulations as part of environmental review to determine the presence or absence of sensitive biological resources. <u>MINERAL RESOURCES</u> - Establish standards for the exploration, development, and reclamation activities associated with mineral resource projects. <u>WATER RESOURCES</u> - Coordinate with MPUD to promote appropriate reuse of treated wastewater. - Coordinate with domestic water system operators and public water purveyors in implementing programs to eliminate water loss due to leakage. - Designate watershed areas of surface water systems where such systems and their proposed watershed areas serve or are capable of serving as a potable water source. - Review development designs to ensure compliance with federal and state water quality regulations and to ensure that the project does not discharge contaminated water.	Planning	Countywide	10-3A(2), 11-2A(2), 11-2A(3), 11-2B(1), 11-2C(2), 11-3A(2), 11-4A(1), 11-4A(2), 11-4A(3), 11-4A(5), 11-4A(6), 11-4A(7)	—	Level 3: Involve	Covered by GP EIR	$70,000–$125,000	24 months
2.5	**HISTORIC RESOURCES PROGRAM** - Update the County's Historic Design Review Overlay Ordinance and establish a countywide historic resources program. - Reorganize the Historic Sites and Records Preservation Committee to meet the requirements for a local Historic Preservation Commission recognized by the US Department of the Interior. - Designate the Planning Director as the County's Cultural Resources Coordinator/Historic Preservation Officer. - Complete the ongoing County historic sites inventory. - Identify new or expanded historic districts for nomination to the California Register of Historical Resources or the National Register of Historic Places. This may include, but not be limited to, cemeteries.	Planning	Countywide	14-1A(1), 14-1A(2), 14-2A(1), 14-2A(2), 14-5A(1)	—	Level 4: Collaborate	Covered by GP EIR	$60,000–$100,000	18 months
2.6	**ROADWAY DEVELOPMENT FEE PROGRAM** - Prepare and implement a program to evaluate development impact fees needed to adequately service new growth. - Such local funding would ensure that improvements are accomplished in the needed time frame and would substantially benefit economic development within the county.	Public Works	Countywide	9-1A(2)	—	Level 1: Inform	Exempt	$40,000–$75,000	18 months
								$670,000 - $1,150,000	

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Year 3 Tasks: Begin FY 2020–2021									
3.1	**GREENHOUSE GAS REDUCTION PROGRAM** - Prepare a GHG emissions reduction program consistent with State CEQA Guidelines Section 15183.5. - Option to combine ND/MND with General Plan technical update. - The GHG emissions reduction program should include all of the following components. - Quantify GHG emissions, both existing (2017 or 2018 update to existing Sierra Business Council inventory) and projected over a specific time period (2030, 2050), resulting from activities within the county. - Establish a level, based on substantive evidence, below which the contribution of emissions from activities covered by the plan would not be cumulatively considerable (in 2030, 2050). - Identify and analyze the emissions resulting from specific actions or categories of actions anticipated within the county. - Specify measures or a group of measures, including performance standards that substantial evidence demonstrates, if implemented on a project-by-project basis, would collectively achieve the specified emissions level (in 2030, 2050). - Establish a mechanism to monitor the plan's progress toward achieving the level and to require amendment if the plan is not achieving specified levels. - Consider both the impacts and benefits of forests and agriculture. - Be adopted through a public process following environmental review.	Planning	Countywide	—	SB 1 (Caltrans - Resiliency Planning), Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (SGC)	Level 3: Involve	ND/MND	$100,000–$150,000 (incl. CEQA)	24 months
3.2	**AREA PLANS - GROUP 2** - Area plans provide General Plan-level land use policy guidance and may recommend customized development regulations to be added to the Zoning Ordinance. - Ensure that each area plan defines "rural character" as it applies to each planning area and defines thresholds for uses deemed complementary to rural character. - Ensure that each area plan includes land area to accommodate local rural home industries that outgrow their home-based location. - This task includes the following area plans: Don Pedro Town Plan, Foresta Special Plan, Hornitos Community Plan. - Additionally, this task includes focused updates to the Fish Camp Town Plan (Specific Plan) to address nonresidential uses that complement the focused updates to these plans completed in Task 2.3. - Catheys Valley Community Plan was adopted in 2012 and no update is proposed. - Wawona Town Plan (Specific Plan) was last updated in 2012 and no update is proposed.	Planning	Community Plan Areas Countywide	5-1A(1), 5-1A(3), 5-4A(3)	SB 1 (Caltrans - Transportation Planning), SB 2 (HCD - Affordable Housing), Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (SGC)	Level 4: Collaborate	Covered by GP EIR	$200,000–$275,000 for 3 new plans and 1 focused update	24 months
								$300,000 - $425,000	
Year 4 Tasks: Begin FY 2021–2022									
4.1	**ZONING ORDINANCE UPDATE - PART 2** - Part 2 of 3, consisting of items directed by Mariposa Town Plan, El Portal Town Plan, Midpines Community Plan, and Group 1 area plans.	Planning	Community Plan Areas Countywide	5-4B(1), 14-4A(2)	SB 2 (HCD - Affordable Housing)	Level 3: Involve	Covered by GP EIR	$50,000–90,000	12 months
4.2	**UPDATE PUBLIC WORKS STANDARDS AND TRAFFIC IMPACT ASSESSMENT GUIDELINES** - Prepare a comprehensive update to the County's Public Works Standards and Traffic Impact Assessment Guidelines to include the following provisions, in addition to provisions that may be recommended in area plans: - Establish LOS D as minimum acceptable operation standard for a public roadway. - Establish that the density of land for development purposes be based on the capacity of a road divided by the average daily traffic of the permitted uses. - Establish that the capacity of a County road must be assessed when proposed development would increase utilization of the road by more than 25%. - Update County Roads Standards as described in Implementation Program 9-1E(1).	Public Works	Countywide	9-1A(1), 9-1C(1), 9-1C(2), 9-1E(1)	—	Level 2: Consult	Covered by GP EIR	$20,000–$50,000	18 months
4.3	**EMERGENCY SERVICES PLAN** - Prepare and implement an emergency services plan.	Sheriff, Fire Department	Countywide	9-9A(1), 9-9A(2)	FEMA Hazard Mitigation	Level 1: Inform	N/A	$15,000–$25,000	12 months
4.4	**COLLABORATIVE PLANNING DIALOGUE** - Initiate discussions with representatives from public agencies, school district administration, and private utilities to establish a formal collaborative cooperation and planning process. - Establish school facility mitigation and funding mechanisms with school district administration as described in Implementation Measure 9-7A(3). - Coordinate with school district to enhance technical and vocational training programs related to Mariposa County's largest industries (tourism, hospitality, etc.). - Coordinate with school district to learn of school capital facility proposals that may benefit from County participation or partnership. - Participate in conservation management planning with federal and state and other public and private agencies. - When other agencies propose to develop park or recreation facilities, the County should participate when a local recreation need can also be served. - Explore with federal land management agencies issues of mutual concern regarding the effects of agency and County policies on their respective users and resources. - Coordinate with federal and state agencies to maintain and increase multiple use on public land to increase regional tourism opportunities and to develop trailhead facilities and other access points to public lands. - Continue to work with Cal Fire and the Mariposa County Fire Safe Council or other appropriate agency or group to educate residents and coordinate citizen efforts in fire prevention.	Board of Supervisors, Planning	Countywide	5-8A(1), 9-7A(2), 9-7A(3), 9-8A(1), 10-1B(2), 11-1B(1), 12-4A(1), 12-4A(2), 12-4A(3), 13-1A(1), 13-1B(1), 13-3A(1), 16-2A(1), 16-2B(1)	FEMA Hazard Mitigation	Level 3: Involve	N/A	$25,000–$50,000	12 months
4.5	**AGRICULTURAL BEST PRACTICES PROGRAM** - Prepare a manual or similar document identifying successful agricultural practices used in the county. - Develop and implement a program describing funding sources for agricultural technical and economic assistance. - Include support for identifying a market for heritage crop varieties.	Agricultural Commissioner, Planning	Countywide	10-3A(1), 10-3B(1), 10-4A(1)	—	Level 4: Collaborate	N/A	$10,000–$20,000	6 months
								$120,000 - $235,000	

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Year 5 Tasks: Begin FY 2022–2023									
5.1	**ZONING ORDINANCE UPDATE - PART 3** - Part 3 of 3, consisting of items directed by Group 2 area plans.	Planning	Community Plan Areas Countywide	N/A	SB 2 (HCD - Affordable Housing)	Level 3: Involve	Covered by GP EIR	$50,000–$90,000	12 months
5.2	**COMMUNITY ARTS PROGRAMS** - Prepare an ordinance addressing the review process, standards, and guidelines for public displays of art in County facilities. - Establish a formal community arts program and support the Mariposa County Arts Council in advising the Board of Supervisors on the arts. - Establish an annual county calendar of community art events and standards for marketing and branding art in Mariposa County.	Board of Supervisors, Planning	Countywide	7-1A(1), 7-2A(1), 7-2B(1), 7-2D(1)	National Endowment for the Arts (Our Town)	Level 4: Collaborate	Exempt	$20,000–$25,000	12 months
5.3	**PREPARE PARKS AND RECREATION PLAN** - Prepare a comprehensive Parks and Recreation Plan for County facilties to include the following, in addition to recommendations from community/area plans: - Establish performance standards for maintenance of parks and recreation facilities preventing premature deterioration. - Implement youth programs for both "after school" and times of the year when school is not in session. - Identify a broad range of recreation opportunities and facilities needed to serve the county's diverse population. - Identify short-, intermediate-, and long-term revenue sources for parks and recreation.	Public Works	Countywide	12-1B(1), 12-1B(2), 12-3A(1), 12-3A(2), 12-5A(1)	—	Level 3: Involve	ND/MND	$90,000–$150,000 (incl. CEQA)	18 months
5.4	**CREATE/UPDATE COUNTYWIDE DESIGN GUIDELINES AND STANDARDS, AND A SCENIC VIEWS PLAN** - Prepare countywide design guidelines and standards addressing the following provisions, in addition to provisions which may be recommended in community/area plans. - Establish guidelines to ensure development complementary to rural character. - Prepare a scenic views plan for preservation of visual quality along highways in the county. The plan should identify resources, views, and programs while protecting the rights of private property owners. - Prepare landscaping guidelines for the use of site-appropriate native plant species. - Prepare and adopt historic design review guidelines for use in historic districts to complement the historic design review standards. - Prepare site design guidelines for new development projects in or near a seismic risk area (fault zone) or geologic hazard area to minimize or eliminate such risk.	Planning	Countywide	11-1A(1), 11-1A(4), 11-4A(4), 14-4A(1), 16-8A(1)	FEMA Hazard Mitigation	Level 3: Involve	Covered by GP EIR	$80,000–$100,000	24 months
								$240,000 - $365,000	
Beyond Year 5 Tasks: Begin after FY 2023									
B.1	**GENERAL PLAN TECHNICAL UPDATE (REMAINING ELEMENTS)** - Complete remaining technical updates to the following General Plan Elements: Administration, Land Use, Economic Development, Arts and Culture, Circulation-Infrastructure-Services, Agriculture, Conservation and Open Space, Local Recreation, Regional Tourism, Historic and Cultural Resources, Noise. - Option to combine program EIR with RTP update.	Planning	Countywide	—	SB 1 (Caltrans - Resiliency Planning), SB 2 (HCD - Affordable Housing), Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (SGC)	Level 3: Involve	Program EIR	$500,000–$900,000 (incl. CEQA)	18 months
B.2	**REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLAN UPDATE** - Prepare a 5-year update to the County's Regional Transportation Plan. - Update the County Transportation Plan concurrently with the RTP update. - Option to combine program EIR with General Plan Technical update.	Public Works, MCLTC	Countywide	9-2A(3)	—	Level 4: Collaborate	Program EIR	$75,000–$100,000 (incl. CEQA)	18 months
B.3	**UPDATE BUILDING, GRADING, AND OTHER COUNTY CODES** - Complete the following updates to other County codes to implement the General Plan, in addition to updates that may be recommended in community/area plans. Note that some updates may occur during earlier tasks based on completion of related work items. - Require that building materials have a low reflective index. - Establish water conservation standards consistent with state guidelines, as described in Implementation Program 11-2A(1). - Amend the County Grading Ordinance provisions for erosion control on all development projects, and review and update other portions of the Grading Ordinance to correspond to current state law and best practices. - Amend the County Grading Ordinance to require ponds and facilities for retaining water to be designed to prevent downstream flooding. - Amend Building Code to require means of controlling noise at its source as opposed to imposing mitigation as the means of offsetting noise impacts and to implement standards that will reduce vibration from construction activities to a level that is less than perceptible at adjacent property lines. - Enact amendments to the Mariposa County Code to implement fire safe standards as described in Implementation Measure 16-1B(1). - Adopt a comprehensive County Flood Protection Ordinance that includes requirements identified in Implementation Measures 16-4A(1) and 16-4B(1).	Building, Planning	Countywide	11-1D(1), 11-2A(1), 11-5A(1), 11-5A(2), 15-1(A), 15-1A(2), 15-2A(1), 16-1B(1), 16-4A(1), 16-4B(1), 16-5C(1)	—	Level 2: Consult	Exempt	$50,000–$80,000	12 months
								$625,000 - $1,080,000	
	TOTAL ESTIMATED COST							**$2,315,000 - $3,870,000**	

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GENERAL PLAN IMPLEMENTATION MEASURES COMPLIANCE CHECKLIST

Implementation Measures	Responsible Agency/Department	Date Implemented, Evidence & Discussion
General Plan Administration		
IMPLEMENTATION 4-1A(1): Conformance with guiding principles is to be used as the foundation for interpreting General Plan goals, policies, and implementation measures.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION 4-1A(2): When a conflict exists between the General Plan and an enacted ordinance, regulation, or a policy of the Board of Supervisors, the General Plan shall be the prevailing language.	All County Departments	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 4-1B(1): The Planning Agency of Mariposa County is authorized to utilize appropriate judgment in determining the meaning of the General Plan policy.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 4-1B(2): The Director of Public Works shall be the County official empowered to define road systems consistent with the current and future transportation patterns as needed for implementation of the General Plan.	Public Works	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 4-2A(1): Mariposa Planning shall review and recommend changes to the General Plan as a part of its annual report on Planning in the County of Mariposa.	Planning	On-going. Mariposa Planning includes recommendations annually in its annual report.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 4-2A(2): Mariposa County's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) shall be consistent with the General Plan.	County Administrative Officer	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 4-3A(1): The Mariposa County Planning Department will report to the Board of Supervisors on the need for General Plan amendments at the beginning of each year. The Board of Supervisors will schedule a meeting to consider, as appropriate, General Plan amendments hearing dates for the public and general use. Per state law, the Board of Supervisors can amend the General Plan no more than four times per year.	Planning and BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	On-going as part of General Plan Annual Report.

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 4-3A(2): The fourth General Plan amendment hearing shall be held for the use of the Board of Supervisors to adopt updates and modifications to the General Plan as generated by the Annual Review.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 4-4A(1): The Board of Supervisors will develop a resolution to implement the policy regarding third party agency responses. Policy 4-4a: In implementing the General Plan land use requirements the County may deem the failure to respond by any state or federal agency as "no comment," unless otherwise required by law or as necessary to protect public health and safety.	County Counsel and Planning	
Land Use		
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-1A(1): Rural character for each of the planning areas is to be defined by Area Plans.	Planning	On-going as area plans are developed.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-1A(2): Land development regulations should respect the diversity of rural lifestyles allowing the right to use one's property.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-1A(3): Land development regulations shall define thresholds within which uses are complementary to the concept of rural character as defined by the General Plan and in regulations associated with the Area Plans.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-2A(1): Development shall grow outward from Planning Areas and Residential Areas with available services.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-2A(2): Establish land development regulations defining permitted uses and establishing standards for close-to-services development.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-2A(3) The County shall make findings that the development will not result in premature urbanization of the Planning Study Area.	Planning	On-going. Finding to be included in review of development projects.

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-2A(4) No urban expansion shall occur within the Mariposa Town Plan Study Area unless water and sewage disposal are available from a centrally coordinated and managed system.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-3A(1): Prior to the consideration of an application to change a land use classification into a non-residential land use classification, the subject property shall front on or shall have direct access to a maintained road. • This is a prerequisite of the application and shall not replace any project-specific conditions that may be required. • A paved maintained road requirement shall not be imposed when the requested land use classification is "Agriculture/Working Landscape" or "Natural Resources"	Planning	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-3A(2): Prior to consideration of a change of zoning district from residential into a commercial or industrial zoning district, the subject property shall be found to be located on a maintained road.	Planning	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-3A(3): No subdivision shall be approved unless it is found that there is adequate road capacity to serve the new traffic.	Public Works	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-3B(1): No subdivision shall be approved unless a mandatory contribution road maintenance mechanism is created for roads within the subdivision that are not within the County-maintained road system.	Public Works	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-4A(1): Commercial, healthcare, financial, and other service businesses intended to serve the greater County population, a regional or greater customer base, shall be located only within Town Planning Areas.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-4A(2): Commercial, healthcare, financial, and other service businesses intended to serve the neighborhood needs may be located in Planning Areas and in the Rural Economic land use classification.	Planning	On-going.

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-4A(3): All community plans shall include land area to accommodate local rural home industries that out-grow their home-based location.	Planning	On-going as area plans are developed.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-4B(1): Zoning shall include provisions to include zoning districts with flexible standards for defining business and industry uses in a changing economy.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-4B(2): Establish provisions to accommodate businesses in the home consistent with the purpose of the land use classifications.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-4C(1): Accommodate appropriate siting and development standards for recreation and resort uses within the County.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-4C(2): Standards shall be included that protect visual character related to: • viewsheds; • structure design, landscaping and scenic environment; • landform grading; • site development; and • lighting.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-5A(1): The Land Use element shall identify lands within which the economic uses for the production, extraction, or harvesting of food, fiber, timber, and minerals shall be the primary purpose.	Planning	Completed. Agriculture/Working Landscape Land Use
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-6A(1): The Land Use element shall identify lands within which the management of natural resources shall be the primary purpose.	Planning	Completed. Natural Resources Land Use.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-7A(1): Establish siting and development criteria for public facilities and sites.	Planning	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-8A(1): The Board of Supervisors shall initiate discussions with representatives from public agencies to establish a formal collaborative cooperation and planning process.	Board of Supervisors	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-9A(1): Outside Planning Areas, the maximum allowable density for residential development shall be one dwelling unit per five acres.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-9A(2): In a proposal to modify the boundaries of one or more parcels or lots where one or more of these parcels or lots do not meet minimum parcel size or density of the applicable land use, the County may approve such boundary modifications provided such modifications will result in the improvement of the circumstances and/or design of both parcels or lots and in achieving the goals and policies of the General Plan and the purpose of the applicable land use classification.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-10A(1): Require that infrastructure for new subdivisions meet the General Plan's requirements for ready to build parcels.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURES 5-11A(1): No implementation of the General Plan shall be enacted to force the amortization, closure, and relocation of any legally existing nonconformity-except signs and/or billboards and major transient rental management activities in the rural portions of Yosemite West.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-11B(1): The Land Use Element shall identify lands and allow their subdivision in compliance with the zoning as of December 1, 2006 within the Natural Resource and Agriculture/Working Landscape land use designations.	Planning	Completed.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 5-12A(1): Use the Timber Preserve zoning district within the Agricultural/Working Landscape and Natural Resource land use classifications to limit development in areas of identified potential timber resources.	Planning	
Economic Development		

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 6-1A(1): The County Administrative Officer will hire an Economic Development Coordinator within the County Government.	Board of Supervisors	Completed. County has a Community Development/Grant Coordinator.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 6-1B(1): The Board of Supervisors should adopt an ongoing Economic Development Strategic Plan, including an assessment of assets, definition of target markets, specific implementation activities, assigned responsibilities, measurable objectives, and metrics to measure progress. The plan should contain provisions for destination resorts and hotel facility development.	Board of Supervisors and COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	Economic Vitality Strategy updated in July 2017
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 6-1B(2): On an annual basis, the Board of Supervisors shall review accomplishments of Economic Development Strategic Plan.	Board of Supervisors and COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 6-2A(1): The County should develop a clearly defined Mariposa County brand and supporting marketing program.	COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	In progress
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 6-2A(2): The County shall implement the marketing program, successfully establishing the brand within target economic markets.	COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 6-3A(1): The County Economic Development Strategic Plan should include a proactive business retention and growth program to be implemented during the short-term planning period.	COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 6-3B(1): The County should support programs to assist in the acquisition and administration of grants as part of its economic development function.	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS and COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 6-3B(2): As part of the business retention and attraction program, the County should establish working relationships with local and regional financial institutions to serve as potential sources of financing for establishing and expanding businesses in the County.	COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 6-4A(1): Meet with leaders from telecommunication companies serving the County to bring high-speed telecommunications to Mariposa County	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 6-4B(1): Incorporate an assessment of potential businesses created by the University of California at Merced in the County's Economic Development Strategic Plan.	COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	
Arts and Culture		
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 7-1A(1): Support the Mariposa County Arts Council in advising the Board on the arts.	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 7-2A(1): The County should support community-based programs that increase awareness of the arts.	Mariposa County Arts Council	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 7-2B(1): The County should include the arts in its ongoing marketing and promotion programs.	Mariposa County Arts Council and Economic Development	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 7-2C(1): Integrate the arts as part of the County's Economic Development Strategic Plan.	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS and COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 7-2D(1): The Planning Commission and the Mariposa County Arts Council may collaborate to prepare an ordinance addressing the review process, standards, and guidelines for public displays of art in County facilities.	Planning and Mariposa County Arts Council	
Housing		
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Circulation, Infrastructure, Services		
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-1A(1): A publicly-maintained road with an LOS of "A" through "D" shall be deemed to have adequate capacity to serve the needs of the road systems.	Planning and Public Works	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-1A(2): In order to facilitate provision of needed long-range (2015-2025) improvements to state highways serving Mariposa County, and particularly to those state routes where projected capacity would be less than LOS "D," the County shall: • Prepare and implement a program to evaluate Development Impact Fees for state highway intersection facilities needed to adequately service new growth. Such local funding would ensure the improvements are accomplished in the needed timeframe and would substantially benefit the economic development of the County. • Maintain a close working partnership with the State to solve state highway capacity deficiencies and funding limitations. • Monitor State activities in responding to the long-term transportation needs in the County and provide input to the state concerning the priorities for state highway improvements based on capacity below LOS standards, including timing of long-term Project Study Reports (PSR) for priority projects and their inclusion in the STIP in the needed timeframe.	Planning and Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-1B(1): The County should define the capacity of all roads.	Public Works	Completed.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-1C(1): The density of land for development purposes within an area shall be based on the capacity of the road divided by the average daily traffic of the permitted uses.	Public Works	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-1C(2): A traffic study prepared by a professional appropriately licensed in the State of California shall be required if traffic calculations show that the proposed project will significantly increase traffic volumes.	Planning and Public Works	On-going.

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-1C(3): The capacity of a county road must be assessed for its capability to meet existing and new uses when the aggregate potential development will increase the utilization of the road by more than 25%.	Planning and Public Works	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-1D(1): No subdivision or discretionary project shall be approved if the traffic generated by the proposed project will exceed the capacity of the road systems which provide access from the nearest County major collector or State highway unless mitigation is required.	Planning and Public Works	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-1E(1): The County shall incorporate standards and specifications applicable to roads under County jurisdiction, which will include: • requirement that all roads serving road systems shall have an all-weather surface, • all new roads shall be constructed to fire safe standards, • all new non-County maintained roads shall be contained within mandatory road maintenance associations or zones of benefit, • all road construction shall be inspected and approved by the Public Works Department, and • road circulation within a system shall be designed to be interconnecting and cul-de-sac or dead-end roads shall be designed to be safe.	Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-2A(1): The County shall implement the Transit Plan.	Local Transportation Commission	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-2A(2): Annually report on implementation of the Transit Plan.	Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-2A(3): Update the transit plan concurrently with the next scheduled update of the Regional Transportation Plan.	Public Works	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-3A(1): The County should adopt and implement the Bicycle, Pedestrian, and Equestrian Facilities Plan.	Local Transportation Commission	Completed and on-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-3A(2): The County shall update the Bicycle, Pedestrian, and Equestrian Plan to create a comprehensive system of transportation and recreation trails.	Local Transportation Commission	Completed.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-4A(1): The County shall continue systematic implementation of the Airport Master Plan.	Public Works	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-4B(1): No projects shall be approved within the Airport Land Use Planning Area unless consistent with the Plan.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-5A(1): No project shall be approved unless it is shown to have access to an approved source for wastewater treatment and disposal and a potable water supply meeting Health Department requirements.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-6A(1): Design, permit, and construct a co-composting facility.	Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-7A(1): The Board of Supervisors shall meet periodically with the Board of Trustees for the school district to coordinate capital facility planning.	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-7A(2): County Staff shall work with school district administration to share information and assist in facilities development.	Public Works and Planning	Planning Dept and MCUSD staff have met in regard to issues pertaining to District's Spring Hill campus.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-7A(3): The County will cooperate with the MUSD, to the extent feasible and permitted by state law, to explore methods for securing adequate funding of new school facilities, which may include the development of local funding mechanisms as well as the utilization of state funds when available. For any project or subdivision where the MUSD determines that adequate school facilities are not available to serve the proposed development, the County will work with the MUSD in securing project-sponsored mitigation to the extent permitted by state law.	Public Works and Planning	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-8A(1): County Staff should maintain technical and planning liaison with private utilities to ensure appropriate infrastructure accomplishing economic development goals.	Planning; Planning Director	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-9A(1): Prepare an emergency services plan.	Sheriff and Fire Chief	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 9-9A(2): Implement the emergency services plan.	Sheriff and Fire Chief	
Agriculture		
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-1A(1): The Board of Supervisors should maintain a full-time agriculture commissioner and provide support within budgetary and staff constraints.	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-1B(1): The Agricultural Advisory Committee shall expand its role to provide recommendations to the Board of Supervisors on all agriculturally-related issues and resources.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-1B(2): The County shall coordinate with the Mariposa Unified School District to enhance the District's agricultural educational programs.	Ag Commissioner, Farm Advisor Office, Resource Conservation District, and Mariposa Unified School District	MCUSD has attended Project Competition Banquet and distributed awards -Member of Mariposa FFA Ag Advisory Committee -Resource for current information in natural resources, forestry, animal science and horticulture -Working on setting up job shadowing for interested students with county offices -Guest speakers -Workshops and scholarships for students
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-1C(1): Clearly define uses compatible with agriculture	Planning and Ag Advisory Committee	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-2A(1): Areas of the General Plan classified as Agriculture/Working Landscape and proposed for reclassification to a Residential, Planning Area, or Natural Resource land use classification will be reviewed against the following criteria. No land within the Agriculture/Working Landscape land use classification shall be changed to a Residential, Planning Area, or Natural Resource land use classification unless the Board of Supervisors adopts all of the following findings. These findings shall not apply to the processing of a General Plan Amendment application to transfer agriculture land within the Agriculture/Working Landscape land use designation for lands within another land use classification pursuant the General Plan Goal 10-2, Policy 10-2a, and Implementation Measure 10-2a(4), and pursuant to adopted criteria. • The subject property is not within an area in which the majority of the surrounding parcels are currently being used or historically have been used for agriculture, timber, or mineral purposes. • The soils, water rights, topography, terrain, and location are not suitable as an economic production unit of sufficient quality for commercial agricultural production. • There are no other lands within the proposed land use classification available for the proposed or similar project. • The characteristics and size of the subject properties make it unsuitable for open space, conservation easements, or other preservation opportunities which further implement the goals and policies of the General Plan. • The subject property has not been identified in the County General Plan or any area plan as a location with characteristics worthy of preservation within the Agriculture/Working Landscape land use classification.	Planning and Ag Advisory Committee	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-2A(2): Lot line adjustments in the Agriculture/Working Landscape land use classification, including Williamson Act contracted parcels, shall result in parcels which are in compliance with the underlying land use designation, including minimum parcel size. The County may approve a boundary modification of an existing parcel that does not meet the minimum size requirements when a finding is made that the modification results in an improvement of the circumstances and/or design of both parcels or lots and in achieving the goals and policies of the General Plan and the purpose of the Agriculture/Working Landscape land use classification.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-2A(3): Standards shall be developed for issuance of development permits for substandard size parcels under Williamson Act contract.	Planning and Assessor's Office	Completed. Resolution No. 10-150
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-2A(4): Develop criteria for transfers of lands within the Agriculture/Working Landscape land use designation for lands within other land use designations which results in no net loss of like kind of agricultural lands (type and quality) and that demonstrates a benefit to agricultural lands.	Planning	Completed.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-3A(1): The Agriculture Commissioner and Agricultural Advisory Committee should create a document identifying successful practices used in the County.	Planning and Ag Commissioner	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-3A(2): The County shall maintain a commitment to programs for invasive species eradication.	Planning, Ag Commissioner, Farm Advisor Office, Resource Conservation District	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-3B(1): Develop and implement a program cataloguing sources of funding and resources providing technical and economic assistance for agriculture stewardship.	Planning, Ag Commissioner, Farm Advisor Office, Resource Conservation District	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE: 10-4A(1): The agricultural resources program should include support for identifying a market for heritage crop varieties.	Ag Commissioner	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-5A(1): Accommodate agritourism uses through changes in Agriculture zones.	Planning	Completed in the Agriculture Exclusive Zone.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-5B(1): The Economic Development Strategic Plan should include strategies for agritourism.	COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER, Ag Commissioner, Farm Advisor	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-5B(2): Coordinate with the private sector to implement an economic development strategy for agriculture.	Ag Commissioner, Ag Advisory Committee, COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-6A(1): Prohibit the construction of residences on parcels that are subject to a Williamson Act contract unless they comply with the terms of a Williamson Act contract.	Planning	Completed and on-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 10-6A(2): Review enforcement of Williamson Act provisions requiring onsite residents to be actively performing qualifying agricultural activities on all contracted property.	Planning	On-going through Biennial Review process for LCA contracts.
Conservation and Open Space		
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-1A(1): The County shall establish guidelines to ensure development complementary to the scenic aspects of the County's rural character.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-1A(2): The County shall develop subdivision design standards for placement of structures on ridgelines and open hillsides.	Planning	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-1A(3): Develop flexible site development and clustering to conserve designated scenic routes, views, and viewsheds.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-1A(4): The County shall develop guidelines for non-single family development within County highway corridors to preserve scenic resources. The guidelines will be developed into a scenic views plan for the preservation of visual quality along the County's highways. The plan will identify resources, views, and programs, while protecting the rights of property owners.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-1B(1): The County should participate in conservation management planning with Federal and State and other public and private agencies.	Planning, Ag Commissioner, Farm Advisor, Resource Conservation District, Public Works	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-1C(1): The County will implement Federal and State air quality regulations.	Planning and Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-1C(2): Establish land use patterns that minimize impacts to air quality.	Planning and Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-1C(3): Implement a program that minimizes impacts on and/or improves air quality that include but are not limited to: • Encourage maximized solar access where feasible and consistent with the maintenance of scenic values, in new subdivision designs to optimize energy efficiency; and • Road improvement projects such as paving unpaved roads which improve air quality.	Planning and Public Works	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-1C(4): The County shall cooperate with the Air Pollution Control District (APCD), or successor agency, to: • Review development proposals to address cumulative and long-term air quality impacts. • Work with local public utility providers, and the private sector to encourage the development and implementation of educational and incentive programs to encourage energy conservation, house weatherization, and solar energy use; • Work with the Mariposa County Department of Public Works and homeowner associations to encourage the development and implementation of educational and incentive programs for composting, mulching, grinding, cogeneration, feedstocks, and chipping in lieu of outdoor burning; • Work with appropriate agencies to develop programs to maximize the participation of employers in employer-operated van pool and/or ride sharing for employees and mass transit service for both employers and customers/visitors; and • Work with the school districts to replace existing buses with less polluting models.	Planning and Public Works	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-1D(1): Include as part of the comprehensive development standards: • lighting standards. established by the International Dark Sky Association; and • require that building materials have a low reflective index.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-2A(1): Implement standards for water conservation that are consistent with State guidelines, including requirements for the installation and use of low-flow plumbing fixtures in all new construction, and for the use of drip irrigation systems and drought-tolerant or low water using landscaping (including retention of existing native plant material) in all multi-family, commercial, resort, industrial and public developments.	Building	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-2A(2): Cooperate with the Mariposa Public Utility District and other wastewater generators in implementing programs for reuse of treated wastewater.	Planning and Building	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-2A(3): Cooperate with the domestic water system operators and public water purveyors in implementing programs to eliminate water loss due to leakage in pipes, ditches or other conveyance facilities.	Planning, Building, and Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-2B(1): Review development designs to ensure compliance with Federal and State water quality regulations and to ensure that the project does not discharge contaminated water.	Planning and Building	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-2C(1): Outside Town Planning Areas and Rural Centers, maintain low intensities of development in order to protect the capacity of watersheds.	Planning	On-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-2C(2): Designate watershed areas of surface water systems where such systems and their proposed watershed areas serve or are capable of serving as a potable water source.	Planning and Building	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-2D(1): Implement requirements for minimum building and grading setback lines from waters of the State (i.e., perennial streams and environmentally significant wetlands), that are adequate to protect stream, riparian, and wetland resource values.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-2D(2): Provide for clustering of development that protects and avoid impacts to significant water resources.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-3A(1): Require a conditional use permit for mining activity except where a land use designation permits such use.	Planning	Completed and on-going.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-3A(2): Incorporate standards for the exploration, development, and reclamation activities associated with mineral resource projects.	Planning	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-4A(1): The County will implement a Mariposa County Environmental Conservation Program. The Program shall include development standards and programs conserving, protecting, and mitigating the impacts on: • significant and sensitive habitat including wildlife migration corridors, • breeding and nesting areas (as seasonally appropriate); • known occurrences of special status animal species; • riparian habitat around bodies of water and along watercourses and seasonal drainages; • known occurrences of special status plant species, and • significant and sensitive plant communities	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-4A(2): Site development and grading review should minimize the removal of native trees and groves of trees.	Planning	On-going project review standard
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-4A(3): The County shall develop and enforce standards that reduce or eradicate invasive species affecting the agricultural and natural ecosystems.	Planning and Ag Commissioner	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-4A(4): The County shall publish landscaping guidelines for the use of site-appropriate native plant species.	Planning and Resource Conservation District	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-4A(5): The County shall utilize collaborative planning efforts to coordinate local efforts to eradicate invasive plant species.	Planning and Ag Commissioner	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-4A(6): The County shall require site surveys in compliance with Federal and State regulations as part of environmental review to determine: • The presence or absence of endangered species and their habitat; • The presence or absence of threatened or rare wildlife and plant species and their habitat; • The presence or absence of breeding raptors and migratory birds; • The presence or absence of sensitive native plant communities; • The presence or absence of native wildlife migration or travel corridors; and • The presence or absence of jurisdictional wetland or other waters of the U.S.	Planning	On-going project review standard.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-4A(7): The County shall record the data collected from the required site surveys to create a comprehensive map of environmental resources in Mariposa County. The map shall include but not be limited to vegetation communities with associated habitats for sensitive wildlife species.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-4A(8): During project review and environmental analysis, the County shall comply with Federal and State regulations to require measures that: • Protect endangered species and their habitat; • Protect threatened or rare wildlife and plant species and their habitats • Protect breeding raptors and migratory birds; • Protect and avoid to the extent feasible sensitive native plant communities; • Protect and avoid to the extent feasible native wildlife migration or travel corridors; and • Protect and avoid to the extent feasible jurisdictional wetland or other waters of the U.S.	Planning	On-going project review standard.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-5A(1): Review and amend the County Grading Ordinance provisions for erosion control on all development projects.	Planning and Building	County Grading Ordinance repealed. Uniform Building Code regulates grading requirements.

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 11-5A(2): Review and update the provisions of the County Grading Ordinance as needed.	Planning, Building and Resource Conservation District	County Grading Ordinance repealed. Uniform Building Code regulates grading requirements.
Local Recreation		
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 12-1A(1): The County shall ensure parks and recreation facilities are distributed in reasonable proximity to the neighborhood, community, or regional populations they are intended to serve.	Public Works	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 12-1B(1): Parks shall be designed and developed in a manner to reduce long-term operations and maintenance cost.	Public Works	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 12-1B(2): The County shall adopt performance standards for maintenance of parks and recreation facilities preventing premature deterioration.	Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 12-2A(1): The Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee shall report annually on the implementation of the Parks and Recreation programs.	Public Works	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 12-3A(1): The Parks and Recreation Department should implement youth programs for both "after school" and times of the year when school is not in session.	Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 12-3A(2): The Public Works Department/Parks and Recreation Division should identify a broad range of recreation opportunities and facilities needed to serve the County's diverse population.	Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 12-4A(1): When other agencies propose to develop park or recreation facilities, the County should participate when a local recreation need can also be served.	Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 12-4A(2): The Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee should meet with the School District at least once each fiscal year to learn of school capital facility proposals that may benefit from County participation or partnership.	Public Works	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 12-4A(3): The County should explore with Federal land management agencies issues of mutual concern regarding the effects of agency and County policies on their respective users and resources.	Public Works	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 12-5A(1): The Parks and Recreation programs shall identify short-, intermediate-, and long-term revenue sources.	Public Works	
Regional Tourism		
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 13-1A(1): The County shall collaborate with Federal agencies creating multiple use and public education policies supporting regional tourism and protecting public lands.	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 13-1A(2): The County shall collaborate with the American Indian Council of Mariposa County creating facilities and opportunities to promote public education of Native American cultural traditions and places.	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 13-1B(1): The Board of Supervisors should support programs to maintain and increase multiple- use on public land to increase regional tourism opportunities.	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 13-2A(1): The County should provide ongoing regional tourism programs for residents and visitors defining opportunities for extended side-trips within the County.	COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURES 13-3A(1): The County should collaborate with Federal and State agencies to develop trail-head facilities and other public access points to public lands.	Public Works/Parks and Rec	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 13-4A(1): Create a coordinated County information program to identify points and routes of interest for regional tourists.	COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 13-4B(1): Maintain a visitor center in the Mariposa Town Area designed to provide information about all County visitor assets.	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	On-going

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 13-5A(1): In cooperation with the County's tourism industry, implement a tourism marketing and advertising program using the Mariposa County brand designed to: • increase the length of visitor stay within the County, • expand the tourist season into shoulder seasons, and • incorporate special targeted activities for cultural tourism and agri-nature tourism.	Economic Development	On-going
Historic and Cultural Resources		
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-1A(1): The Historic Sites and Records Preservation Committee should be reorganized to meet the requirements for a local Historic Preservation Commission recognized by the Department of Interior.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-1A(2): The Planning Director shall be designated the County's Cultural Resources Coordinator/Historic Preservation Officer.	Administration	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-1A(3): Retention of historic records shall be within the purview of the Historic Sites and Records Preservation Commission.	Planning	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-2A(1): Update the County historic sites inventory.	Planning	In process, update commenced in 2014.
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-2A(2): The Board of Supervisors shall include qualifying sites and structures on the list of Mariposa County Historic sites.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-2A(3): Analysis of qualifying historic sites and structures shall be undertaken in conformance with appropriate standards of the California State Historic Preservation Office and the standards of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.	Planning	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-3A(1): Seek options through partnerships with private organizations, local financial institutions, and by the use of Federal and State grants and tax incentives.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-4A(1): The County shall prepare and adopt Historic Design Review Guidelines for use within Districts.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-4A(2): Within County-identified historic districts, all exterior construction, renovation, rehabilitation, or restoration shall be subject to design review approval.	Planning	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-4A(3): Demolition of County-identified historic structures shall require review from the Historic Sites and Records Preservation Commission.	Building and Planning	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-5A(1): The County, in cooperation with the Historic Sites and Records Preservation Commission and local Planning Advisory Committees, should identify new or expanded historic districts for nomination to the California Register of Historical Resources or the National Register of Historic Places. This may include, but not be limited to, cemeteries.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-6A(1): Prior to the approval of a demolition permit for any historic site, structure, or cultural place, the Historic Sites and Records Preservation Commission shall review the application pursuant to CEQA and determine whether alternatives to the proposed demolition or destruction shall be required.	Historic Preservation Commission	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-6A(2): Prior to the approval of a demolition permit or grading permit for a cultural place the Southern Sierra Miwuk Nation Consultation Committee shall review the application pursuant to CEQA and determine whether alternatives to the proposed demolition or destruction shall be require.	Southern Sierra Miwuk Nation Consultation Committee	

Implementation Measures	Responsible Agency/Department	Date Implemented, Evidence & Discussion
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 14-7A(1): Mariposa County shall invite the participation of representatives of the Native American community in the review of discretionary projects for which there is a likelihood of potential archaeological artifacts and cultural places.	Planning	On-going
Noise		
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 15.1A(1): A noise ordinance should be considered to define the standards for the County.	Public Safety Officer	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 15.1A(2): County development standards shall require means of controlling noise at its source as opposed to imposing mitigation as the means of offsetting noise impacts.	Public Safety Officer	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 15.1A(3): The County shall develop and implement standards that will reduce vibration from construction activities to a level that is less than perceptible at adjacent property lines.	Public Safety Officer	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 15-2A(1): The State building standards for the proper insulation of new dwellings for noise reduction shall be enforced.	Building	

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Implementation Measures	Responsible Agency/Department	Date Implemented, Evidence & Discussion
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 15-2B(1): Where proposed non-residential land uses are likely to produce excessive noise levels at existing or planned noise-sensitive uses, an acoustical analysis shall be required as part of the project review process. An acoustical analysis should: • be prepared by a person qualified in environmental noise assessment and architectural acoustics, • include representative noise level measurements to adequately describe local conditions, • recommend appropriate mitigation to achieve compliance with the adopted policies and standards, • estimate noise exposure after the prescribed mitigation measures have been implemented, and • describe a post-project mitigation measure effectiveness assessment program.	Planning and Building	On-going project review standard
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 15-2B(2): Noise created by new transportation noise sources shall be mitigated.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 15-2B(3): The County shall require appropriate noise reduction measures for outdoor public events. Such measures may include: • preparation of a noise impact analysis by an appropriate licensed professional; • identification of best sound management practices for avoiding impacts; • restrictions on the level of amplification of sound systems; • conditions on the start, finish, and duration of the event; limitations on the number of participants; and • a requirement to install temporary noise reduction devices or barriers.	Planning and Health Department	On-going project review standard
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 15-2C(1): The County shall assess development activities and determine whether the Noise Element shall be updated or whether to undertake studies to create noise contours and noise exposure indices.	Planning	On-going

Implementation Measures	Responsible Agency/Department	Date Implemented, Evidence & Discussion
Safety		
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-1A(1): Establish appropriate standards for development projects wishing to provide alternative, on-site fire protection services.	County Fire	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-1B(1): Enact amendments to the Mariposa County Code to implement fire safe standards. The ordinance(s) shall include the following requirements: • Minimum construction standards or template (width, grade, and surfacing) for public roads, private roads, and private driveways sufficient for emergency vehicles access. • Requirements for a connecting circulation system within a road system using roads connecting through other parcels or developed secondary routes dedicated for emergency access. • Minimum standards for emergency water supply standards for firefighting purposes. • Standards for siting of flammables. • Signage and address standards providing easy identification of roads, driveways and buildings. • Site design specifications for buildings in locations of extremely high fire danger.	County Fire	

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IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-1B(2): Implement the countywide Wildfire Hazard Safety Plan, which includes standards for fire prevention, fuel management, and fire suppression, including but not limited to the following. • Requirements for development in areas with high and very high fuel hazards, including adequate emergency access and water supply; "defensible space" standards; and encourage the use of fire-resistant exterior construction materials, such as fire safe roofing and fire-resistant plants. • Wildland fire management activities such as controlled burning, fuel removal, vegetation management, and firebreaks. • Specific fire protection and prevention requirements for hillside, open space, and rural area development. • Public wildfire safety education through the Mariposa County Fire Safe Council (MFSC). • Standards specific to geographic areas in the County based on fire hazard potential.	County Fire	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-1C(1): Amend, if necessary, the County Subdivision code to ensure formal review of subdivisions by the Fire Agencies.	Planning and County Fire	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-2A(1): Cooperate with the CDF in providing advice to landowners on vegetation management programs keeping forest fuel values at acceptable levels.	County Fire	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-2B(1): Continue to work with the Mariposa County Fire Safe Council or other appropriate agency or group as a major avenue for educating residents and coordinating citizen efforts in fire prevention.	County Fire	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-3A(1): Adopt a strategic plan for fire safety incorporating the Standards of Cover for the Mariposa County Fire Department identifying current and future fire service areas and standards.	County Fire	

Implementation Measures	Responsible Agency/Department	Date Implemented, Evidence & Discussion
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-3A(2): The strategic plan shall identify the long term capital improvements, rolling stock, equipment and supplies, and other major purchase items needed to maintain and improve fire safety.	County Fire	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-3A(3): The strategic plan shall identify thresholds and capital facility needs for each of the existing and future service areas.	County Fire	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-3A(4): Revise and update the "Standards of Cover" and its service area maps.	County Fire	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-3B(1): Enable facilities for "heavy" fire suppression helicopter operations at the Mariposa Yosemite Airport.	County Fire and Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-4A AND B(1): Adopt a comprehensive County Flood Protection Ordinance that includes at a minimum the following requirements: • All structures in flood hazard areas are constructed with materials and equipment resistant to flood damage. • All mobile homes shall be anchored by providing over-the-top and frame ties to ground anchors. • All new and replacement water systems shall be designed to prevent infiltration of floodwaters into the system. • On-site sewage disposal systems shall be located to avoid impairment to them or contamination from them during flooding.	Planning and Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-4C(1): The update to Title 17, Mariposa County Code, Zoning shall include a dam inundation overlay district.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-5A(1): Enact an ordinance to require a hydrologic evaluation for subdivisions and development projects located within flood plains and drainage channels to ensure potential flood hazard is minimized.	Public Works	

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Implementation Measures	Responsible Agency/Department	Date Implemented, Evidence & Discussion
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-5A(2): Subdivision parcel and final maps and building permit site plans shall provide for on-site detention for normal storm water flows in excess of the capacity of natural drainage courses receiving runoff from the development.	Building	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-5B(1): Amend Title 16 of the Mariposa County Code, Subdivisions, to require subdivision parcels and development projects to provide at least one means of vehicular access not crossing a flood hazard area, or be constructed above the maximum flood elevation.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-5C(1): Enact an ordinance requiring ponds and facilities for retaining water to be designed to prevent downstream flooding.	Building and Public Works	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-6A(1): Amend Title 17 of the Mariposa County Code, Zoning, to require flood and drainage channels to be designed into landscaping plans.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-6A(2): Land use maps shall maintain low intensity zoning in floodplain areas.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-7A AND B(1): Site inspections and maps (topographic, soils and geologic) will be used to identify geologic hazard areas (e.g., landslide-prone areas) in the County. The maps will be retained and available in the County Planning Department.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-7A AND B(2): The County Building Official will review plans for new construction in geologic hazard areas and will determine whether engineering studies, including structural and soils analyses, are required prior to issuing permits for construction in these areas.	Planning and Building	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-8A(1): New development projects in or near a seismic risk area (fault zone) or geologic hazard area shall be discouraged or designed to such standards as to minimize or eliminate such risk.	Planning and Building	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-8B(1): Public facilities shall be sited to avoid known seismic dangers and shall be constructed to meet seismic safety requirements of the Uniform Building Code.	Building	On-going

Implementation Measures	Responsible Agency/Department	Date Implemented, Evidence & Discussion
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-9A(1): Review development and subdivision proposals to avoid building sites in areas subject to secondary seismic effects.	Planning	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-10A(1): No land development incompatible with the airport land use plan shall be permitted in the airport's area of influence.	Planning	On-going
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-11A(1): Enforce the requirements of the County's Comprehensive Hazardous Waste Management Plan.	Health	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-12A(1): Review and update the Mariposa County Emergency Management Plan every five years.	Emergency Services	
IMPLEMENTATION MEASURE 16-12A(2): Undertake full operation emergency situation drills and training periodically.	Emergency Services	

MARIPOSA COUNTY RESOLUTION NO. 21-_____

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF MARIPOSA ACCEPTING THE 2020 GENERAL PLAN ANNUAL REPORT AND ESTABLISHING A SCHEDULE OF DATES EXPECTED FOR PUBLIC HEARINGS TO CONSIDER 2021 AMENDMENTS TO THE MARIPOSA COUNTY GENERAL PLAN

WHEREAS, the laws of the State of California require Mariposa County to adopt and maintain a General Plan to guide the long-term development of the County, pursuant to Government Code Section 65300 et seq.; and

WHEREAS, after six years of public workshops, policy drafts, plan revisions and final public hearings, the Board of Supervisors did adopt the Mariposa County General Plan on 18th day of December 2006; and

WHEREAS, State Government Code Section 65400(a)(2) requires that an annual report be prepared on the progress in the implementation of the General Plan, and the progress the County is making with regard to meeting its share of regional housing needs; and

WHEREAS, comments from all County Departments were requested with respect to their involvement in the implementation of the General Plan; and

WHEREAS, a duly noticed Planning Commission public hearing on the 2020 General Plan Annual Report was scheduled for the 26th day of February 2020; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission did hold a public hearing and workshop and considered the information provided by County Departments and in the public record, including the 2020 General Plan Annual Report; and

WHEREAS, Planning Commission adopted Resolution 2021-006, recommending that the Board of Supervisors accept the 2020 General Plan Annual Report and forward it to State Agencies; and

WHEREAS, General Plan policy 4-3a establishes that General Plan amendments shall be scheduled on a regular basis every year; and

WHEREAS, Implementation Measure 4-3a (1) and State law limit the times at which the adopted General Plan can be amended to no more than 4 times per year; and

WHEREAS, Implementation Measure 4-3a (2) provides that one of the four General Plan Amendment hearings shall be held for the use of the Board of Supervisors to adopt updates and modifications to the General Plan that are generated during the Annual Review; and

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WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has reviewed this schedule and the Annual Report and recommended approval of the Schedule for General Plan Amendments on the 26th day of February 2021; and

WHEREAS, actual meeting dates in the Schedule of 2020 General Plan Amendments (Exhibit A) are approximated, and advisory, and will be established as public hearing dates when they are officially noticed and advertised; and

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest to have an adopted schedule of expected hearing dates to inform applicants, staff, advisory bodies and the public of the times at which they may expect to see changes considered to General Plan policies, and use diagrams or Area Plans.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Board of Supervisors hereby adopts this Resolution accepting the 2020 General Plan Annual Report, and the Schedule included in Exhibit A as the schedule of dates expected to consider Mariposa County General Plan Amendments in 2021. The Board of Supervisors finds these actions to be categorically exempt from environmental review pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines, Section 15306.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED THAT the Board of Supervisors hereby directs the Planning Director to file the 2020 General Plan Annual Report to the Department of Housing and Community Development and the State Office of Planning and Research.

ON MOTION BY Supervisor Jones, seconded by Supervisor Smallcombe; this resolution is duly passed and adopted this 23rd day of March, 2021 by the following vote:

AYES:
NOES:

_____
Marshall Long, Chair
Mariposa County Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:

_____
René LaRoche
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

APPROVED AS TO LEGAL FORM:

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Steven W. Dahlem
County Counsel

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EXHIBIT A

Schedule of 2021 General Plan Amendments

	Applications	Application Deadline	Planning Commission Public Hearing	Board of Supervisors Public Hearing
	Review of 2020 Annual Report	n/a	February 26, 2021	To be determined
One - (private or public)	Applications submitted and completed by February 1, 2021	February 1	February 12	March 2
Two - (private or public)	Other applications submitted and completed by August 30, 2019	August 30	November 12*	December 14*
Three - (private or public)	Other applications submitted	TBD as necessary*	*	*
Four - (private or public)	Other applications submitted	TBD as necessary*	*	*

*Public hearing dates are not definite until they have been noticed and advertised.

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MARIPOSA COUNTY
NOTICE OF EXEMPTION

TO: County Clerk, County of Mariposa
P.O. Box 247
Mariposa, CA 95338

FROM: Mariposa County
Board of Supervisors
P.O. Box 784
Mariposa, CA 95338

Project Title: 2020 General Plan Annual Report (County Project No. 2021-015)

Project Location: Countywide

Description of Project: 2020 General Plan Annual Report (County Project No. 2021-015)

The 2020 Annual Report contains a review of the General Plan policies, programs and implementation measures that were addressed during the 2020 calendar year. It also describes planning activities that are in process or anticipated in 2021 through 2023 and subsequent years to achieve full consistency between General Plan policies and County development regulations.

Name of Public Agency Approving Project: Mariposa County Board of Supervisors

Name of Person/Agency Carrying Out Project: County of Mariposa

Exempt Status: Class 6 Categorical Exemption [Section 15306)]

Reasons Why Project is Exempt: the Annual Report, does not create or alter policy; it is simply a reporting document. The content is provided for informational purposes only, and is exempt from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per Guidelines Section 15306.

Lead Agency Contact Person: Alvaro Arias, Deputy Director

Phone Number: (209) 966-5151

_____ _____

Sarah Williams
Planning Director

Date

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MARIPOSA COUNTY

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RESOLUTION - ACTION REQUESTED 2021-155

MEETING: March 23, 2021

TO: The Board of Supervisors

FROM: Sarah Williams, Planning Director

RE: Approve the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan

RECOMMENDATION AND JUSTIFICATION:

Adopt a Resolution Approving the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan, Finding the Project is Exempt from CEQA, and Authorizing County Departments and Agencies to Pursue Implementing Its Recommendations

Developed throughout 2020, the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan is a 20-year vision that sets the direction for the County as a resiliency leader and as a great place to live and recreate. The plan articulates the role of Mariposa County's recreation infrastructure in supporting community-wide health and resilience, and provides a strategy for how future investments can participate in, or even lead, that effort.

Recommendations occur at two scales. First, the plan divides the entire county into four geographic districts (North County Zone, West County Zone, Central County Zone, and the Yosemite Zone) and recommends specific projects for each district. These projects are categorized as those related to Park Lands & Open Space; Recreation & Activities; Trails & Connectivity; and Natural Systems. The plan recommends key projects in each of these categories for each recreation district.

Second, the plan recommends three priority projects that were revealed through community dialogue to most effectively blend recreation and resilience, and provide opportunities to achieve Mariposa's public health, economic development, landscape conservation, and climate change adaptation goals. Those projects are a countywide trail network; a multi-functional community recreation center in Mariposa; and a set of guidelines for integrating local wildfire planning and best practices into recreation.

Mariposa County residents drove the decision-making at every step of the planning process. In addition to regular meetings with and input from the project's ad hoc steering committee, which included staff from the Planning, Public Works, Administration, and Public Health departments, as well as representatives of the Mariposa County Arts Council, Mariposa Trails, Sierra Foothill Conservancy, Yosemite/Mariposa County Tourism Bureau, and Mariposa County Chamber of Commerce, the public provided input through a variety of channels. This includes two online open houses, and two online surveys (the first to understand community needs and priorities relating to recreation and resilience, and the second to evaluate and

prioritize recreation and resiliency projects that had been identified during previous stakeholder meetings).

BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF BOARD ACTIONS:
On December 17, 2019, the Board adopted RES-2019-729, which allocated funds from the MID Settlement Fund for several projects, including the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan.

On February 4 2020, the Board adopted RES-2020-58, which approved an agreement with Design Workshop, Inc. to produce the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan in an amount not to exceed $149,995; and authorized the Board of Supervisors Chair to Sign the agreement.

ALTERNATIVES AND CONSEQUENCES OF NEGATIVE ACTION:
Alternatives include further planning work to amend or revise the document. However, there are no funds currently allocated to further planning activities related to the Master Plan.

Negative action would result in delaying implementation of the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan's recommendations.

ATTACHMENTS:
210301 Resolution (PDF)
Mariposa Recreation and Resiliency Plan_Final_210304_compressed (PDF)
Mariposa Recreation and Resiliency Plan Appendices_Final_210302 (PDF)
210323 Draft Notice of Exemption (PDF)
PUBLIC INPUT - Letter from Bill King (PDF)
PUBLIC INPUT - Letter from Wendy Brown (PDF)
PUBLIC INPUT - Letter from Beth Kellner (PDF)

RESULT: **ADOPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rosemarie Smallcombe, District I Supervisor
SECONDER: Wayne Forsythe, District IV Supervisor
AYES: Smallcombe, Sweeney, Long, Forsythe, Menetrey

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MARIPOSA
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Resolution No. 21-___ A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE RECREATION AND RESILIENCY MASTER PLAN AND AUTHORIZING COUNTY DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES TO PURSUE IMPLEMENTING ITS RECOMMENDATIONS.

WHEREAS, Mariposa County sees a need for projects that integrate community resiliency—including climate change adaptation and disaster risk reduction objectives—into a range of civic functions, including recreational amenities like parks, trails, and open spaces; and

WHEREAS, on December 17, 2019, the Board adopted Resolution No. 2019-729, which allocated funds from the MID Settlement Fund for several projects, including the development of a Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan which would use community input to help identify such projects; and

WHEREAS, the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan provides a 20-year vision that sets the direction for the County as a resiliency leader and as a great place to live and recreate, articulates how recreation infrastructure can support community resiliency objectives, and provides a strategy for implementing impactful recreation and resiliency projects.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Supervisors does hereby approve the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan, find this action is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act, and authorize county departments and agencies to pursue implementing its recommendations.

ON MOTION BY Supervisor _____, seconded by Supervisor _____, this resolution is duly passed and adopted this 23rd day of March 2021 by the following vote:

AYES:
NOES:
EXCUSED:
ABSTAIN:

_____
Marshall Long, Chairman
Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:

_____
René LaRoche, Clerk of the Board

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____
Steven W. Dahlem, County Counsel

Attachment: 210301 Resolution [Revision 1] (RES-2021-155 : Approve the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan)

MARIPOSA COUNTY

RECREATION AND RESILIENCY PLAN

MARCH 2021

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

RESILIENCE & RECREATION IN MARIPOSA COUNTY

"IT IS THE INTERACTION OF HUMAN AND NATURAL RESOURCES THAT DEFINES THE CHARACTER OF MARIPOSA COUNTY."

– MARIPOSA COUNTY GENERAL PLAN

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INTRODUCTION

The Master Plan is a 20-year vision that sets the direction for the County as a resiliency leader and as a great place to live and recreate. This planning process and the resulting plan for the system of parks, open spaces, and trails will articulate the role of Mariposa County's recreation infrastructure in supporting community-wide health and resilience, and provide a strategy for how future investments can participate in, or even lead, that effort.

Background

Like many amenity-rich, rural communities across the western United States, Mariposa County faces significant challenges related to chronic stressors and acute shocks. Chronic stresses are continuous, long-term changes and pressures to people and landscapes, such as increasing temperatures, shifts in precipitation events, high unemployment, inefficient public transportation, lack of affordable housing, and inadequate access to healthy food and clean water. Acute shocks are sudden, sharp events that threaten a community such as fire, flood, and disease outbreaks. Climate change has been shown to increase the frequency of extreme events and both stresses and shocks disproportionately affect the disadvantaged segments of the community. Building resiliency at all levels of planning can directly or indirectly impact public health, the local economy, safety of lives and property and quality of life.

Most recreation system plans focus on active recreation and connections to positively improve public health conditions like heart disease, diabetes, and obesity. This Plan addresses health concerns and endeavors to integrate resiliency into parks, trails and open space decision-making. Recreation investments have the potential to provide co-benefits to physical activity, active transportation networks and address the effects of climate change, further increasing the potential to realize a more resilient community without incurring additional burdens on infrastructure and other public resources.

WHY THIS PLAN?

This planning effort advances the implementation of a variety of community objectives, especially those related to public health, economic development, creative placemaking, landscape restoration, and climate change adaptation. This Plan is a long-range planning tool to determine service gaps, analyze recreation and resilience trends and identify opportunities for the County to improve. As a visionary document, the Recreation and Resiliency Plan and its associated process will:

- Integrate current and future expectations for inclusivity, equity, climate change, natural disasters, and health and wellness
- Be innovative within financial reality
- Explore new, cost-effective ways of managing facilities and resources
- Consider innovative forms of recreation and strategies for resilience based on community needs and trends
- Be a framework for prioritizing improvements.

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How to
Use this document

The guiding themes of this document describe the intersection of recreation and resiliency in the County of Mariposa. These themes emerged as a product of background research, assessment of the existing recreation system, and stakeholder input. The themes organize what the County aspires to achieve. They are in alignment with the **vision** and they serve as a framework for the **goals**, **strategies** and **zone recommendations** contained in this plan.

- Park Lands and Open Space
- Recreation and Activities
- Trails and Connectivity
- Natural Systems

Detailed improvements for **priority areas** recommend projects to ensure long-term resilience and community wellness in Mariposa County.

Plan Process

The planning process for the Recreation and Resiliency Plan provided substantive opportunities for the community to participate in the planning process.

1. **DESCRIBE** existing recreational, cultural, and ecological conditions.
   - Steering Committee Kick-off
   - Snapshot of current conditions using defensible and analytical metrics.
   - Community Forum
2. **EXPRESS** community preferences for parks and recreation programs and character.
   - Project 'Office Hours'
   - Stakeholder Interviews
   - Steering Committee Visioning Workshop
3. **IDENTIFY** parks and recreation enhancements that can achieve the community's expressed vision.
   - Steering Committee Goals and Strategies Workshop
   - Community Forum
   - Public Survey
4. **EVALUATE** the range of impacts that these enhancements will have on our community and landscape.
   - Recreation Zone Recommendations
   - Priority Area Selection
5. **STRATEGIZE** to implement and maintain the parks and recreation enhancements over a 20-year time horizon.
   - Public draft of Recreation and Resiliency Plan

Figure 1.1: Plan Process and Framework Diagram

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MARIPOSA COUNTY PARKS, TRAILS, AND OPEN SPACES

Abundant open space is valued by Mariposans– in 2020, there were approximately 27 acres of open space per county resident.

The County has a variety of parks and open spaces that currently provide opportunities for a range of recreational activities. These park types range in size from mini-parks less than 1 acre to community parks up to 11 acres. Vast public lands under various management and ownership expand recreation access in the County. Publicly-owned land makes up 52 percent of the total land area in Mariposa County.

Yosemite National Park is a huge driver for regional tourism and the local economy. The park makes up 26.4 percent of the county's land. The United States Forest Service manages the Sierra and Stanislaus National Forests, which make up 16.5 percent of the overall county. The Bureau of Land Management manages almost 6 percent of the county's land, and offers activities such as off-roading, hiking, and snowmobiling. Merced Irrigation District owns Lake McClure, which provides boating, fishing, and biking opportunities in the northwest part of the county. Though these vast areas of public lands are important, the main focus of the Recreation and Resiliency Plan is on recreation areas within Mariposa County's jurisdiction.

Table 1.1: Park Inventory for Mariposa County

PARK TYPE	MARIPOSA COUNTY PARKS		OTHER FREE PARKS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC*	
Mini-Park (< 3 acres)	Coulterville Park	1.1	NPS El Portal Park	0.7
	Darrah Park	1.4	LDPOA Gregoris Park	1.3
	Hornitos Park	0.8	LDPOA Alfier Park	0.9
	Mariposa Arts Park	0.7	LDPOA Hugh Martin Park	0.7
	Courthouse Lawn	1.4		
	Total Acreage	**5.4**	**Total Acreage**	**3.6**
Overall acreage of mini-parks: 13.5 acres				
Community Park (3-25 acres)	Red Cloud Park	8	None	0
	Woodland Park	10		
	Mariposa County Park	10.1		
	Mariposa Athletic Fields	12.5		
	Cathey's Valley Park	4.6		
	Midpines Park	11		
	Mariposa Creek Parkway	4.6		
	El Portal Park & Pool	5.9		
	Total Acreage	**66.7**	**Total Acreage**	**0**
Overall acreage of community parks: 66.7 acres				
Regional Park (> 25 acres)	None	0	None	0
	Total Acreage	**0**	**Total Acreage**	**0**
Overall acreage of regional parks: 0 acres				
Conservancy	None	0	Stockton Creek Preserve	457
	Total Acreage	**0**	**Total Acreage**	**457**
Overall acreage of conservancy: 457				

* This column only includes parks open to the general public. The Lushmeadows Association operates two private parks (Mallard Lake and Dawn Lake) that provide recreation to the HOA's residents and their guests.

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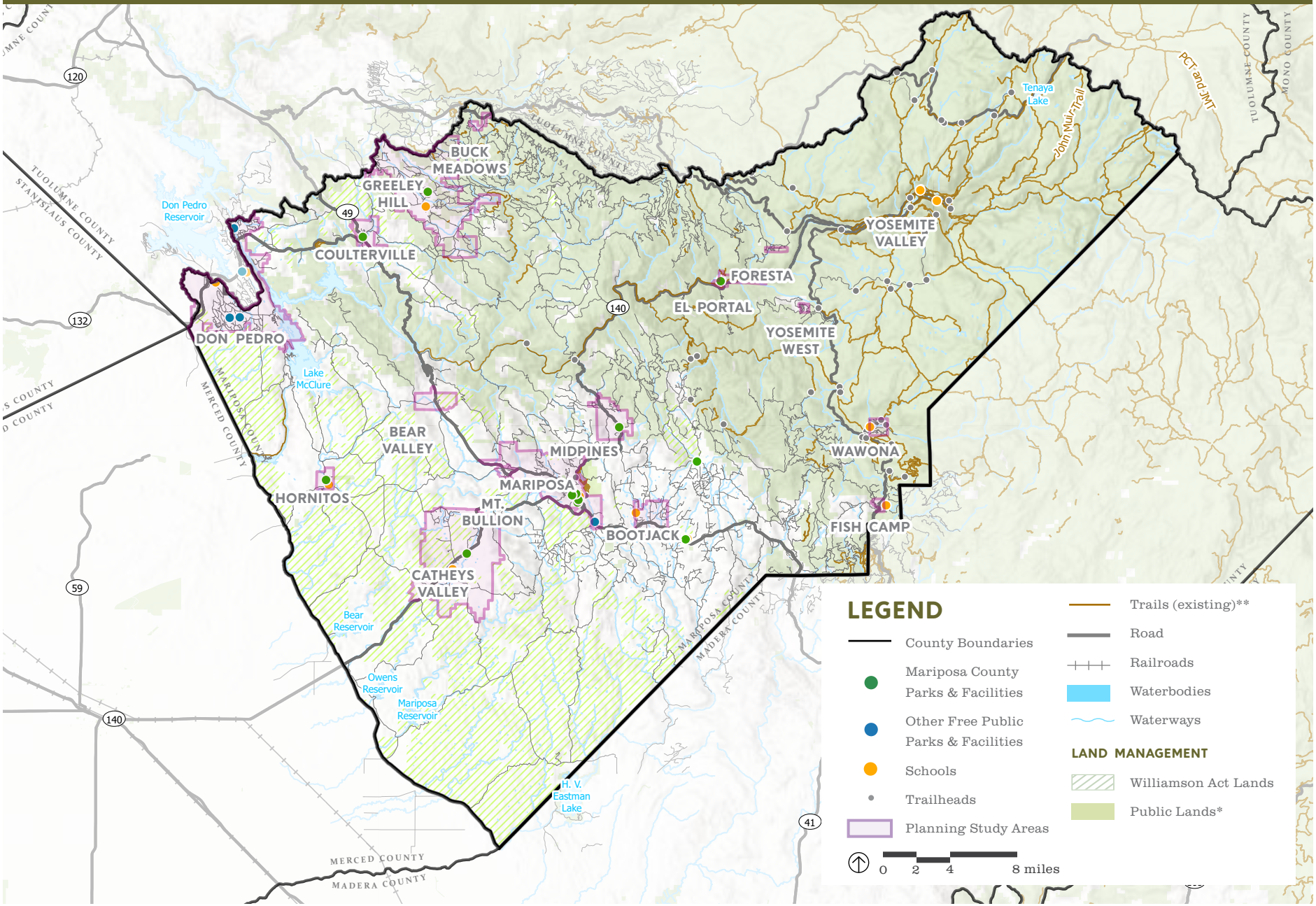
EXISTING RECREATION



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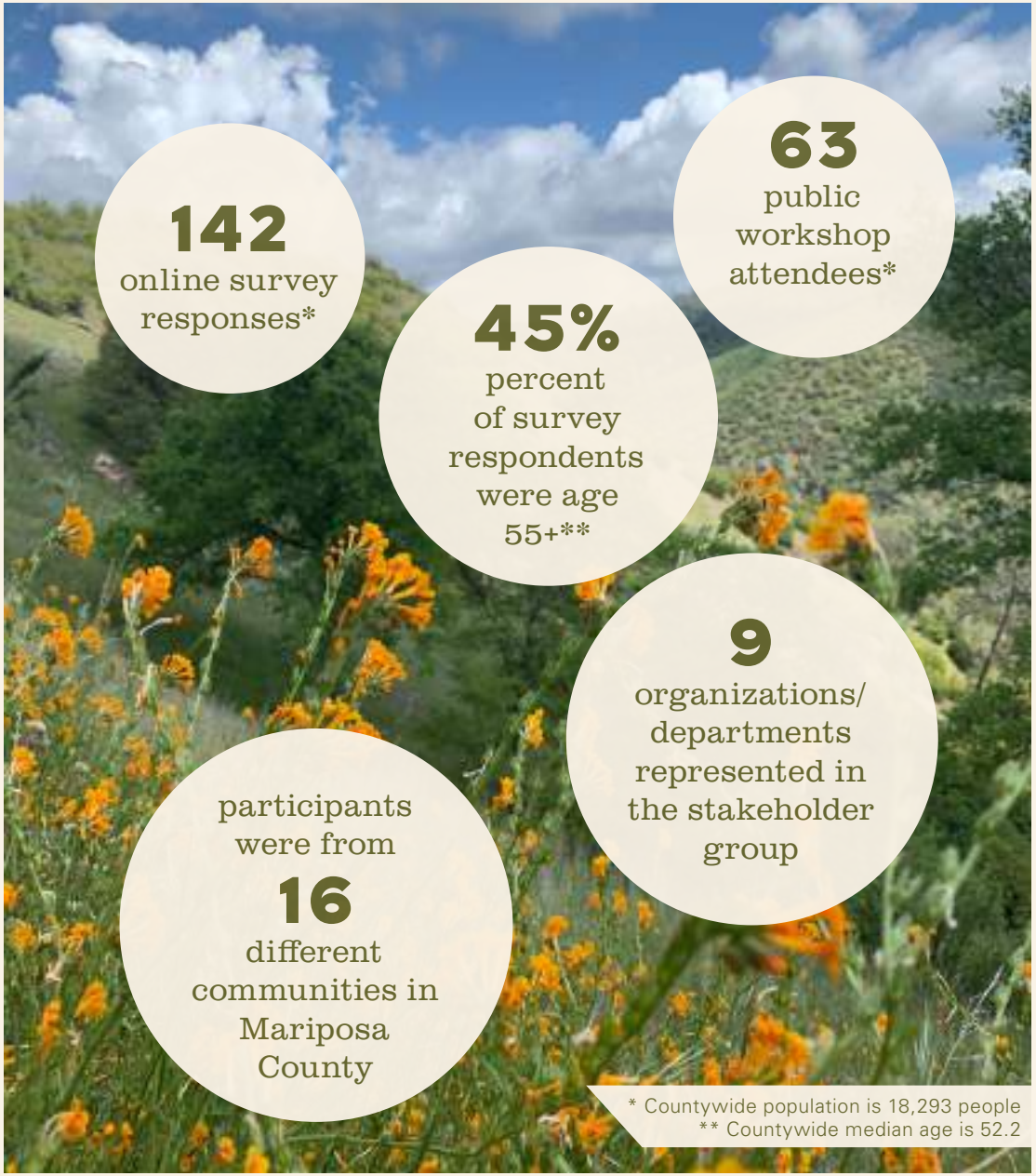
ENGAGEMENT HIGHLIGHTS

Starting in July 2020, the planning process publicly launched with a community forum to understand residents' interests and needs relating to recreation and resiliency.

To safely host engagement during the COVID-19 pandemic, all community and stakeholder engagement took place virtually. Community engagement events included two online community forums featuring small groups in breakout rooms, three stakeholder workshops, stakeholder focus group meetings, a community Q&A session, two online surveys, and a StoryMap webpage showcasing project information and updates.

A shared vision and values evolved directly from input received from the stakeholder group and the community. Priority areas were also selected based on stakeholder and community member feedback.



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OUR VISION

MARIPOSANS ARE BOTH **WELCOMED** OUTDOORS AND **INSPIRED** BY THE QUALITY OF OUR PARKS, OPEN SPACES, TRAILS AND FACILITIES AND THE RESILIENCE OF OUR COUNTY.

Shared Values

01

OUR PARKS, OPEN SPACES AND TRAILS ARE A POINT OF PRIDE FOR OUR COMMUNITIES: THEY FOSTER EQUITY, DIVERSITY, INCLUSIVITY, AND THEY SUPPORT THE COMMON GOOD.

02

THROUGH OUR PARKS WE BUILD COMMUNITY, ENGAGE OUR RESIDENTS, AND EMPOWER OWNERSHIP FOR THE FUTURE OF A RESILIENT SYSTEM OF RECREATION.

03

MARIPOSANS ARE RESPECTFUL: WE TAKE CARE OF OUR RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES AND DEEPEN OUR CONNECTION TO THE COUNTY'S LANDSCAPE THROUGH OUR OUTDOOR EXPERIENCES.

Themes

PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE

RECREATION & ACTIVITIES

TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY

NATURAL SYSTEMS

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Resilience Defined

Resilience is the capacity of any entity – a community, an organization, an individual or a social or natural system – to prepare for disruptions, to recover from shocks and stresses, and to adapt and grow from a disruptive experience. All planning and investments in Mariposa County, including those related to recreation, need to address acute and chronic stressors.

100%

of residents believe that a resilient Mariposa County is **IMPORTANT.***

*Responses from a July 2020 survey, where county residents selected either very important, important, or somewhat important as their answer.

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Intersection of Recreation and Resilience

Acute Shocks & Continual Stressors Affecting Mariposa County

Climate change impacts anticipated to broadly affect Mariposa County can be categorized in three ways:

Natural Environment Impacts

- Increase in temperature with long-term warming trends;
- Increase in extreme weather events including floods, drought, and wildfire;
- Decrease in snowpack;
- Reduction in carbon storage; and
- Reduction in soil and vegetation moisture, which in turn affects rivers, lakes, and flora and fauna.

Built Environment Impacts

- Changes to the water cycle, which will impact the water management system;
- Stresses on local stormwater and flood management systems;
- Interruption of transportation and utilities; and
- Increase in wildfire and flood threats to properties.

Human Health Impacts

- Increase in heat-related illnesses and death, injuries, and fatalities due to severe weather and catastrophic events;
- Increase in asthma and cardiovascular disease due to air pollution; and
- Impacts to mental health due to climate degradation.

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Park Lands & Open Space

A resilient system of parks and open spaces can withstand changing average conditions, shocks, and stresses while continuing to provide critical services. Parks can increase physical and social resilience by responding to changes in a manner that minimizes risks to public health, safety, and economic disruption, and maximizes equity and protection of the most vulnerable so that they survive and thrive after climate-related events.

Who are Mariposa County's underserved populations?

- Individuals with health risks
- Low income households
- Individuals with disabilities
- Latinx community
- Indigenous people
- Older adults
- People experiencing homelessness

58%
of Mariposans have access to parks and recreational facilities, compared to 94% of residents statewide.

11
The number of parks Mariposa County manages for its 18,293 residents.

Lyell Canyon in Yosemite National Park

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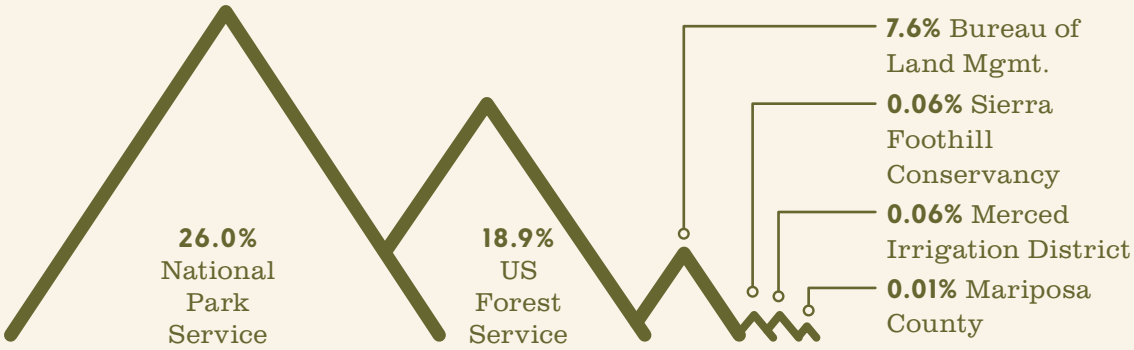
Intersection of Recreation and Resilience

A Network of Public Lands

Mariposa County is home to thousands of acres of public lands that span more than half of the county's land area. These lands are strongly appreciated by residents who seek to preserve the area's scenic and rural character.



TOTAL PERCENT OF THE COUNTY'S LAND OWNED BY LAND MANAGER

What are the big reasons people don't visit County parks and trails more?

- "They aren't within walking or biking distance of home"
- "They don't offer the desired amenities"
- "There's a lack of user guides for trails"
- "I don't know what trails are public"
- "They lack shade"
- "The trails have a gap and force users to walk or bicycle in the road"
- "I don't know where to access public trails"

How can park design address physical and social resilience?

Parks can be retrofitted to be comfortable, and inviting during times of climatic imbalance. Design can also be incorporated to build community and positive activities while deterring anti-social behavior.

Resilient Directions

- Establish Level of Service Standards for **park access.**
- **Equitably distributing parks and facilities** around the county.
- Creating parks and open spaces to **correspond with the needs and desires of populations** who live in the county, especially as the population diversifies.
- Designing parks for **multiple uses** that are accessible, usable, comfortable, and inviting.
- Providing recreational experiences that can **respond to the specific needs and preferences** of aging or young residents.
- Making outdoor recreation experiences, especially in wilderness areas, more **accessible for non-white residents.**
- Ensuring that public art, signage, and other placemaking components of recreational spaces present **equitable and inclusive depictions of the county's culture and heritage**, and **discuss its past, present, and future** from a variety of vantage points and perspectives.

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Recreation & Activities

People are encouraged to connect with the natural world and provide for activities that range from hiking, climbing, running, biking, and horseback riding, to fishing, picnicking, and community events. These activities and the supporting facilities and amenities are an integral part of how Mariposans connect with their surrounding natural lands. When designed with flexibility in mind, county recreation resources can adapt to support a range of recreation and activities for all ages and abilities– fields, parking lots, and community centers can be key in providing public safety during emergencies.

What actions do residents most support?

Add recreation programs for older adults (age 65+)	100.0%
Support community art (visual and performing arts)	97.0%
Increase opportunities for cultural and community events	97.0%
Add more shade (trees and or structures) in parks	97.0%
Add recreation programs for youth (ages 13-19)	96.7%
Add recreation programs for children (ages 0-12)	96.7%
Add restrooms, drinking fountains, benches, & amenities	93.8%

60.3% support investing in acquiring open space and park land and building recreation/ community centers to increase access.

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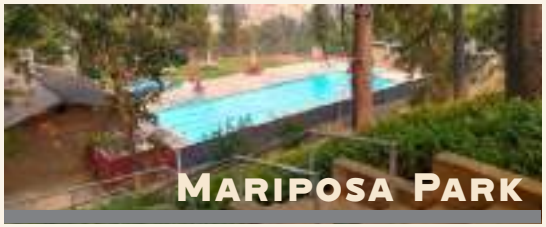
Mariposa's Most Visited Parks



Top Ten Outdoor Activities Among Residents

Mariposa County has a history rooted in the outdoors, from the indigenous people who originally inhabited the region to the establishment of Yosemite as a National Park in 1890.

Resilient Directions

- Using art to **showcase underrepresented voices** in the community.
- Creating flexible gathering spaces that **attract groups of diverse backgrounds and cultures.**
- Attracting visitors through cultural tourism who might otherwise not come to Mariposa County.
- Providing opportunities for visitors enjoying other county attractions to **lengthen their time spent and increase dollars infused into the county economy.**
- Taking care of existing assets and addressing **funding and maintenance costs.**
- Diversify types of facilities to **adapt to current and future needs** of residents.
- Planning and designing recreational facilities to be flexible enough to **serve a variety of response functions** during disaster events.
- Funding a **new community recreation center** for the benefit of the county.

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Trails & Connectivity

Resilience is tied to more than just the environment and economics–it's also heavily tied to community health and is especially important following natural disasters or public health emergencies such as COVID-19. A major component of managing the County's recreation portfolio is providing diverse and meaningful opportunities for enjoyment and recreation as well as solitude, contemplation, and inspiration. At the same time, human impact and stresses on the natural environment can compromise ecological health which, left unchecked, can lead to more detrimental impacts to human wellbeing.

Top actions residents strongly support

Connect existing trails (97.1%)

Provide more walkway loops for people with mobility impairments (96.9%)

Provide greater regional connectivity (94.9%)

Merced River Trail | Bob Wick, BLM

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Intersection of Recreation and Resilience

Who are the county's trail providers?

- National Park Service
- Merced Irrigation District
- United States Forest Service
- Sierra Foothill Conservancy
- Bureau of Land Management
- County of Mariposa

In an online survey of residents,

50%

of write-in responses regarding top priorities for recreation and resiliency in Mariposa County for the next ten years related to

trails and connectivity.

Ongoing Trails Projects

- Merced River Trail Master Plan
- Mariposa Creek Parkway Master Plan

Connectivity

Connectivity throughout the entire county and within individual communities are equally important and should be balanced in order to build an interconnected county.

Resilient Directions

- Establishing trails and recreation corridors as a **secondary means of emergency ingress or egress** through Mariposa proper.
- Using a greater loop system of **trails to act as fuel breaks** for wildfire management.
- Planning for more people coming to visit and live in Mariposa County in coming years to account for **increased tourism and population growth.**
- Diversify recreational offerings to **combat the seasonal local unemployment** during the off-season.
- Developing and maintaining an **interconnected system of bicycle and pedestrian facilities.**
- Connecting trails to **critical locations** such as senior centers will **support the aging population and promote active transportation.**

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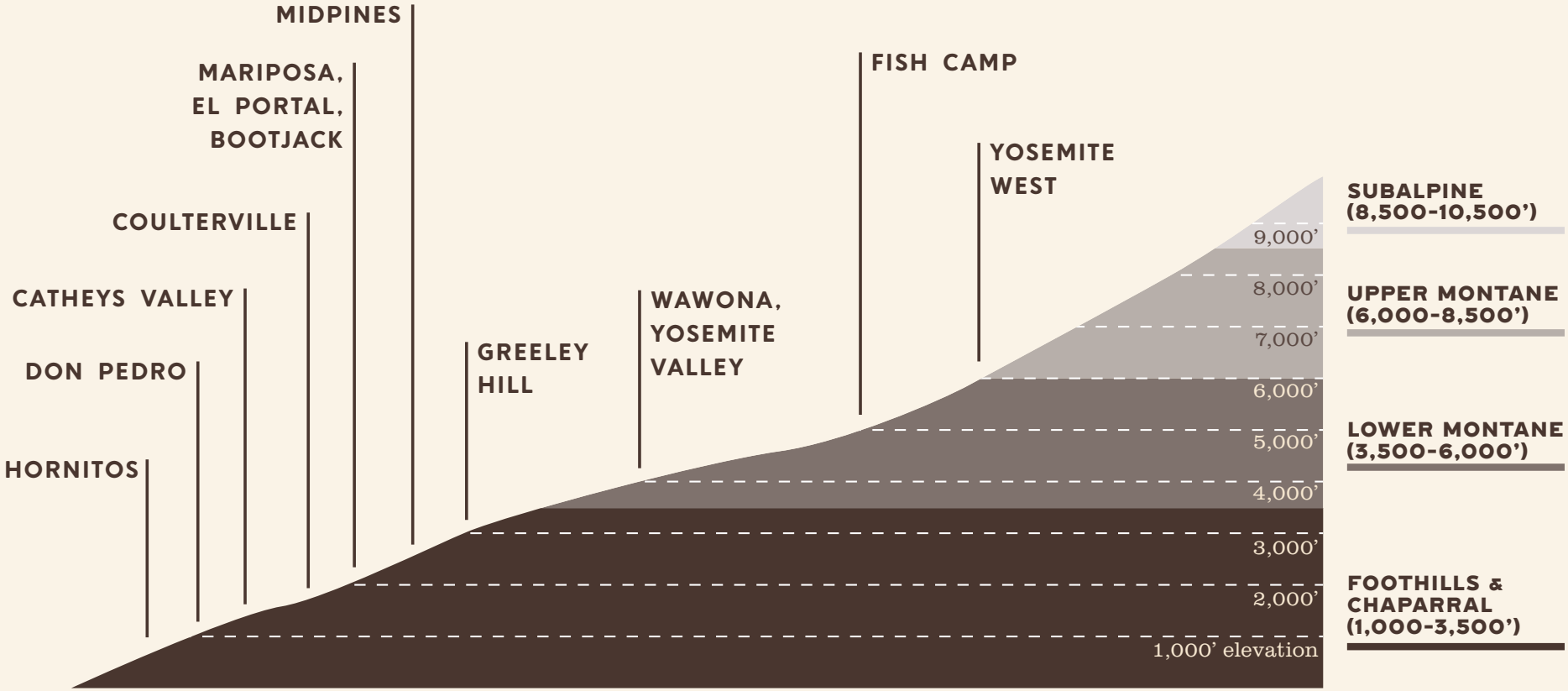
Natural Systems

Natural ecosystems are dynamic and continually shifting based on influencing factors, including climate. The County and its natural systems are closely tied to the climate. As climate change impacts increasingly affect the Sierra Nevada region, shifts in local ecosystems will in turn impact the way people live, the food they can grow, their health, wildlife habitat, water availability, severity of natural hazards, and much more.



Mariposa County is a fire-adapted ecosystem.

The communities within Mariposa County exist across a gradient of ecosystem types and elevations, though most outside of Yosemite lie at lower elevations.

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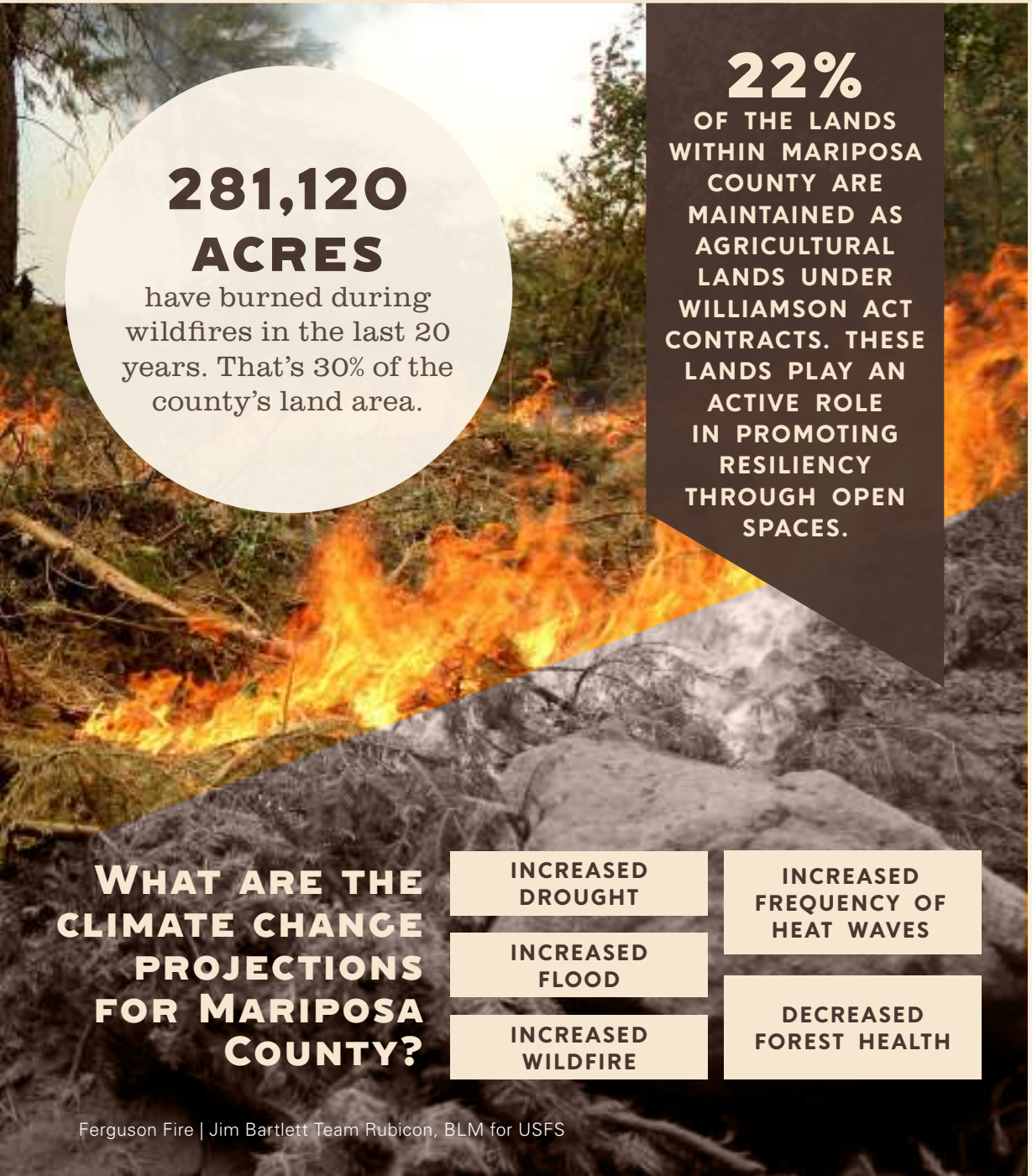

281,120 ACRES
have burned during wildfires in the last 20 years. That's 30% of the county's land area.

22%
OF THE LANDS WITHIN MARIPOSA COUNTY ARE MAINTAINED AS AGRICULTURAL LANDS UNDER WILLIAMSON ACT CONTRACTS. THESE LANDS PLAY AN ACTIVE ROLE IN PROMOTING RESILIENCY THROUGH OPEN SPACES.

What are the climate change projections for Mariposa County?

- INCREASED DROUGHT
- INCREASED FLOOD
- INCREASED WILDFIRE
- INCREASED FREQUENCY OF HEAT WAVES
- DECREASED FOREST HEALTH

Ferguson Fire | Jim Bartlett Team Rubicon, BLM for USFS

Resilient Directions

- Preparing park system infrastructure for extreme precipitation events that will **exacerbate an already highly variable climate**.
- Installing new, and retrofitting existing, park and open space landscapes for ongoing **drought conditions that are expected to persist and worsen** in association with climate change.
- **Planning for rising temperatures** in the Sierra Nevada region and the coming altered ecosystems, including flora and fauna, that traditionally depend on specific moisture levels for growth, reproduction, and habitat.
- Designing amenable gathering spaces with **awareness of current and forecasted changes to climate conditions.**
- Exploring new ways parks and open spaces can mitigate **fires of increasing intensity and severity.**
- Increasing **tree diversity** to reduce the susceptibility to insect attack and other forest health factors.

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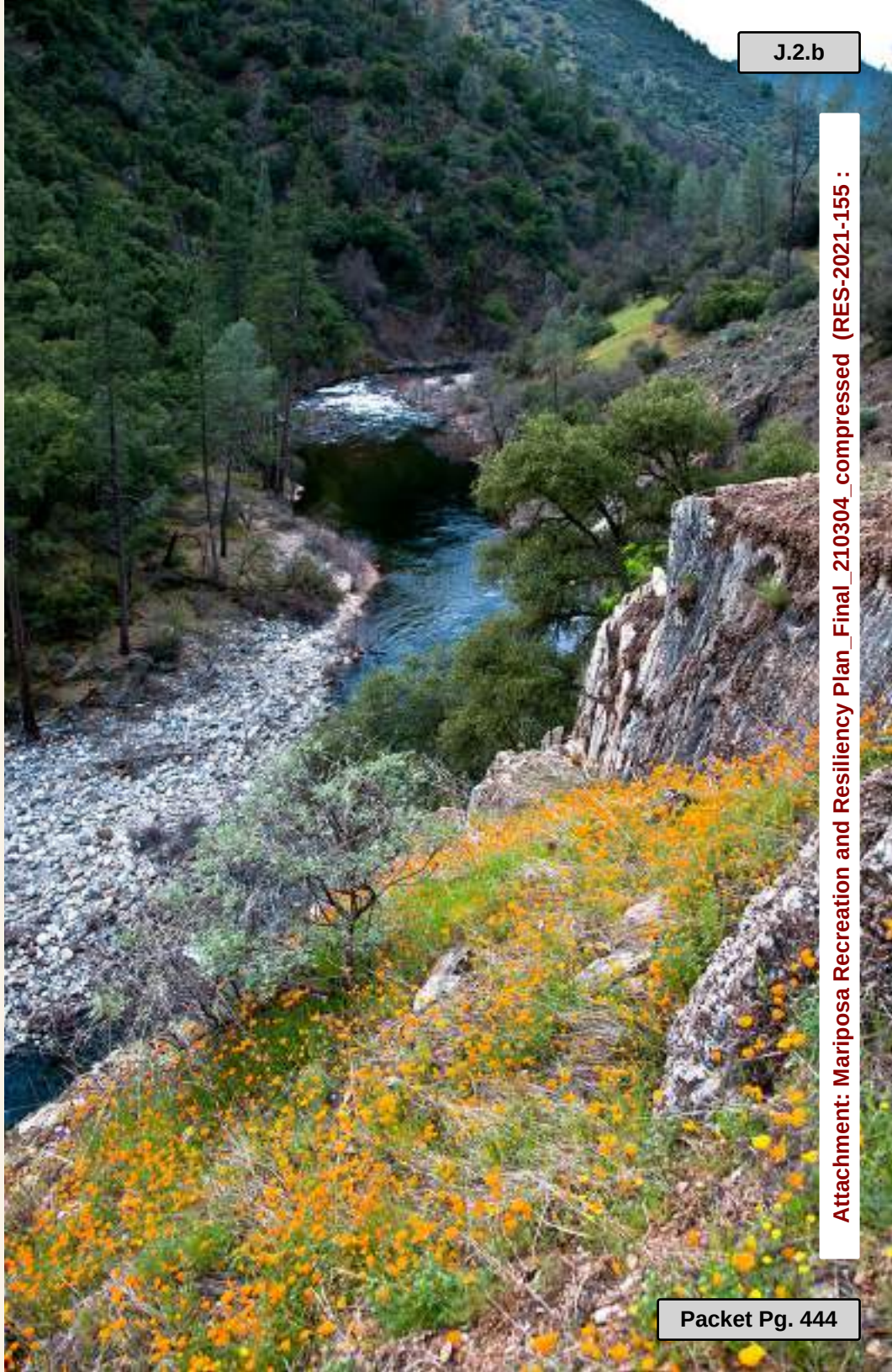
A PLAN FOR RECREATION & RESILIENCE IN 2040

A Systemwide Plan for Recreation and Resilience

A resilient Mariposa County is one that grows equitably and sustainably even with the impacts of acute or chronic stressors. Resilient planning begins with integrating chronic stressors and acute shocks in design, operation, and maintenance of Mariposa County's park, trail, and open space plans and investments. Every decision, policy, institution, and community member has a role to play in achieving and maintaining a resilient community.

All identified goals and strategies of this Plan result in health for the earth, the individual and the community.



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Aspirations & Goals

Park Lands & Open Space

Aspirations

Our vibrant Park Lands and Open Spaces will be a top reason Mariposans chose to live, work and play here. We aim to design for resilience and equitably address community park needs.

Goals

1. Advance an expanded resilient parks and open space system that evolves with changing needs.
2. Design parks, open spaces and the elements themselves to complement the natural environment and promote exploration with year-round comfort in mind.
3. Promote healthy lifestyles and equitable access to recreation where all Mariposans feel welcome.

Trails & Connectivity

Aspirations

Our interconnected trail system will support wellness, showcase our biodiversity and strengthen relationships with our landscape. We aim to foster healthy living and trail experiences that benefit emotional and physical well-being.

Goals

1. Create a countywide network of trails to foster connectivity and promote safer communities in Mariposa County.
2. Strengthen the connection between Mariposans and the natural environment through improved trails.
3. Foster discovery, use, enjoyment, and stewardship of trails.

Recreation & Activities

Aspirations

Our multi-functional and accessible indoor and outdoor recreation opportunities will welcome a diverse community. We aim to consistently create positive recreation experiences for residents of all ages.

Goals

1. Promote recreational opportunities that build community and deepen our connection to the landscape.
2. Provide new and maintain existing facilities, amenities, and programs to be responsive to community preferences.
3. Amplify the diverse voices of Mariposa County through art and cultural events and spaces that support gatherings and civic engagement.

Natural Systems

Aspirations

Our parks, open spaces, and working lands will be capable of responding to dynamic shocks and stressors. We aim to provide high-functioning, balanced ecosystems.

Goals

1. Support the continuation of Mariposa's long history of working lands.
2. Establish habitat conservation and native species biodiversity as priorities in our recreation investments.
3. Stimulate a sense of wonder and stewardship for Mariposa County's natural systems through recreational spaces and programs.

[SEE PAGE 92 FOR FULL GOALS AND STRATEGIES]

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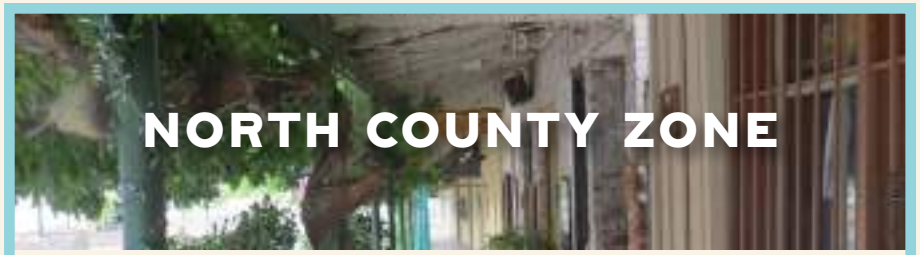
Recreation Zone Recommendation Overview



NORTH COUNTY ZONE

PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE

1. Increase awareness of opportunities for recreation at the area's reservoirs through creation of a map and promoting access points.
2. Evaluate a suitable location and develop a disc golf course.

RECREATION & ACTIVITIES

1. Upgrade facilities at Red Cloud Park to accommodate overnight camping.
2. Increase visibility of recreational offerings at Don Pedro's parks through signage.
3. Enhance Coulterville Park with amenities like picnic areas, nature-themed playground improvements, and trail connections to nearby proposed trails.

TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY

1. Increase awareness of trails by mapping and promoting publicly accessible trails.
2. Increase miles of multi-use trails for pedestrians and cyclists.
3. Expand upon existing mountain biking trail locations in the Buck Meadows and Lake McClure areas.
4. Create trail connectivity in Coulterville by creating a shared-use trail along Maxwell Creek.

NATURAL SYSTEMS

1. Generate seed money to support the formation of an interpretive program and nonprofit foundation for development at Bower Cave.
2. Coordinate with local land managers to enhance habitat restoration and protection on existing parks and open spaces.
3. Make the first responders online mapping and address resources available to all residents.

WEST COUNTY ZONE

PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE

1. Investigate potential to expand access for recreation on open rangelands.
2. Work with partners to strategically acquire valuable lands and increase the amount of protected lands.

RECREATION & ACTIVITIES

1. Support multiple use of the fairgrounds with the addition of an equestrian center and related year-round activities.
2. Identify/clarify parking areas for Hornitos Park; consider shared parking opportunities.
3. Enhance Cathey's Valley Park with renovated equipment, shade, and accessible paths. Consider opportunities to integrate innovative play opportunities.
4. Maintain the ability of the fairgrounds to be an evacuation center, plan infrastructure to host incident command units during wildfire events.
5. Find additional revenue generating sources for the fairgrounds in addition to camping and event facilities.

TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY

1. Promote a bicycle touring loop with widened shoulders for cyclists between Cathey's Valley, Hornitos, Bear Valley, and Mariposa.
2. Promote a network of equestrian trails and routes though mapping and improve parking at trailheads for horse trailers.
3. Explore opportunities and strategic partnerships to align existing and future conservation easements on agricultural lands with recreational uses such as trails.

NATURAL SYSTEMS

1. Support efforts that conserve Williamson Act lands.
2. Pursue partnerships with private, public and/or non-profit organizations to protect and expand significant ecological systems that support habitat and greater access for recreation in the outdoors.
3. Adapt the old Fremont School in Hornitos to support outdoor education and recreation programming.

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CENTRAL COUNTY ZONE

PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE

1. Identify opportunities to establish a larger regional park from a series of parks that can connect the heart of Mariposa to greenways which provides multiple benefits.
2. Acquire and develop neighborhood parks in smaller communities.
3. Plan a civic plaza/park in conjunction with future development surrounding the Mariposa Courthouse.
4. Develop a community park to serve the residents in Ponderosa Basin.
5. Expand park facilities, amenities, and trail access at Midpines Park.
6. Encourage the Lushmeadows Association's efforts to increase community-based recreation on an appropriate site in the subdivision.

TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY

1. Designate safe bicycle routes in community centers.
2. Build Bear Creek Trail with connections to Midpines Park and Mariposa Creek Parkway; create a trailhead at Midpines Park.
3. Complete land acquisitions for the Mariposa Creek Parkway.
4. Enhance connectivity within town centers with more sidewalks on state highways and county-owned right of way to access destinations and existing trails.
5. Implement ecology-based programs at the Hites Cove Trail, including programming related to newts and wildflowers.

RECREATION & ACTIVITIES

1. Expand access to indoor recreational spaces for residents of all ages and co-locate activities such as senior recreation programs, vocational training, art programs, and teaching.
2. Expand Woodland Park into a complete active recreation site with amenities like sports fields, pump track, and playground improvements.
3. Increase access to restrooms and plan for regular maintenance of facilities.
4. Continue cooperative work on recreational programming for the park/tourist rest area near the Mariposa Museum and History Center.
5. Increase opportunities for senior recreation by developing bocce ball courts, pickleball courts, and accessible trails.

NATURAL SYSTEMS

1. Reintroduce cultural burning to restore critical outdoor recreation areas, such as the Mariposa Creek corridor.
2. Develop signage and commission installations to support appreciation, education, and use of natural areas.
3. Create a regional nature center at the Mariposa County Middle School.
4. Increase educational installations that build appreciation for the geological, biological, and human connections here now and over time.

YOSEMITE ZONE

PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE

1. Develop mini parks to serve the residents of Wawona, Yosemite West, and Fish Camp.
2. Develop a mini-park/tourist wayside in Yosemite South.

TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY

1. Implement the Merced River Trail to establish an appropriate non-motorized connection in the watershed.
2. Expand trails to connect Yosemite, Lake McClure, Mariposa, and beyond.
3. Identify and designate a trail route to Wawona by using existing dirt roads and improving roads where needed.
4. Work with US Forest Service and local trail advocates to enhance the trailhead and parking at South Fork Trail and refurbish the trail.

RECREATION & ACTIVITIES

1. Revitalize a "recreational campus" in El Portal with maintenance of existing facilities—tennis courts, pool, tot lot, soccer field—and development of additional facilities at El Portal Park and Pool.
2. Designate additional snow play areas near Fish Camp.
3. Promote awareness of events, park access, and recreation opportunities for Mariposa County residents.

NATURAL SYSTEMS

1. Formalize memorandums of understanding with NPS about collaborative interpretive opportunities.
2. Ensure that the Merced River Trail does not have a negative impact on natural systems in the Yosemite Zone.

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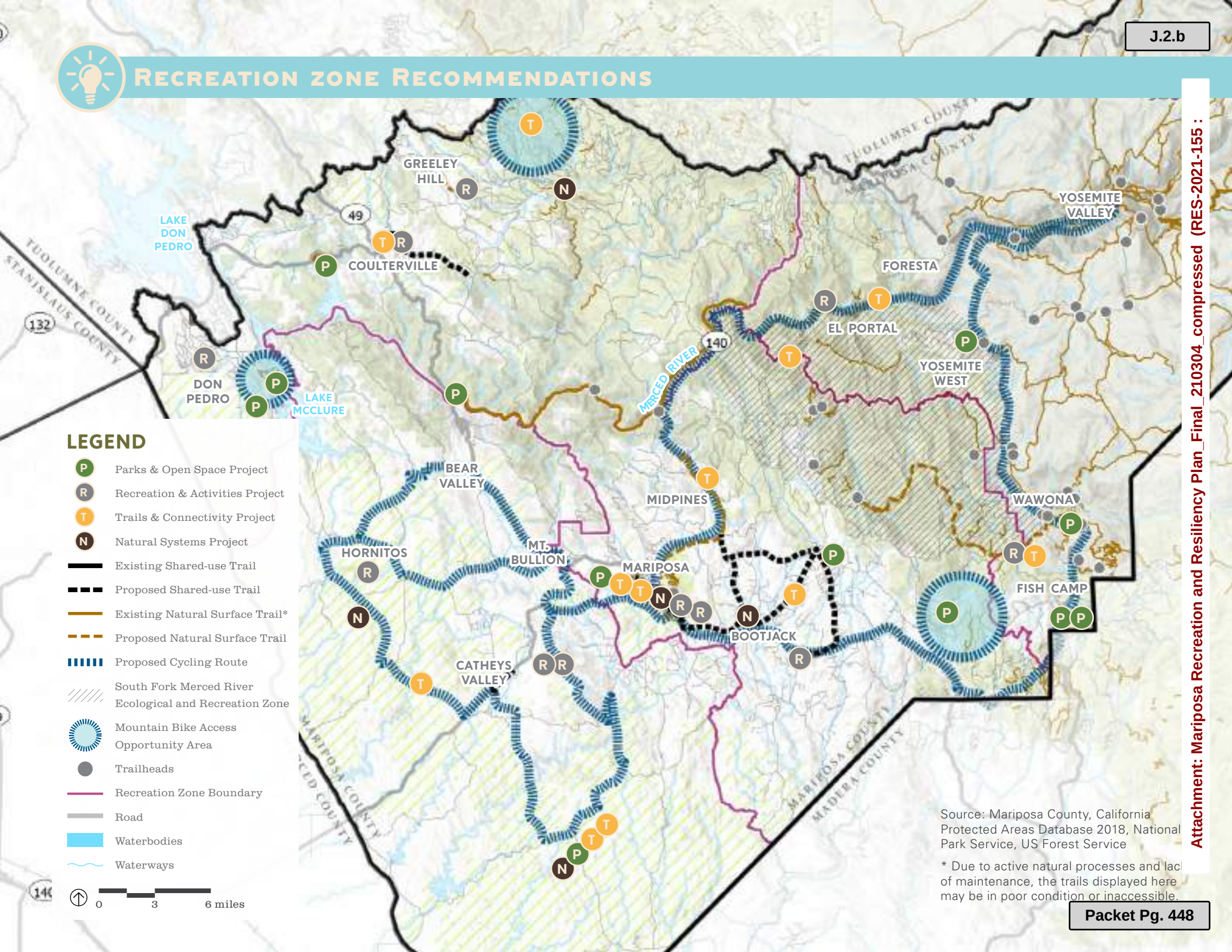
Recreation zone Recommendations



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Priority Areas for Improvements

Countywide Trail Network

The proposed comprehensive trail network specifies critical community connections. The system includes a network of natural surface trails, paved shared-use trails, and designated road bike cycling connections between key locations.

[SEE PAGE 114]

Mariposa Community Recreation Center

The proposed recreation and community center project is a primarily indoor, year-round center in Mariposa, built with co-benefits in mind to enable the area to quickly respond to natural hazards. A recreation center has been a priority project for the County since the completion of the 2007 Mariposa Regional Recreation Complex Master Plan.

[SEE PAGE 124]

Integrating Wildfire Planning & Practices into Recreation

Recreation goals often align with the goals of the County's wildfire risk reduction projects on open spaces, parks, and trails. This priority project empowers recreation decision-makers in the County to consider wildfire in planning efforts and recreation site design, increase awareness of best practices, and increase synergy by layering funding from multiple sources.

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PARTNERSHIPS & PLANNING CONTEXT

"PREPARING FOR A CHANGING CLIMATE REQUIRES ACCOUNTING FOR DIFFERENT FUTURE CONDITIONS. HOWEVER, BUILDING RESILIENCE IS NOT JUST ABOUT PLANNING FOR A DIFFERENT FUTURE. PLANNING ITSELF MUST CHANGE. TO THAT END, BUILDING RESILIENCE HAS TWO IMPORTANT COMPONENTS: PLANNING FOR A DIFFERENT AND CHANGING FUTURE; AND MAKING PLANNING, OPERATIONALIZATION, AND IMPLEMENTATION DECISIONS DIFFERENTLY."

– PLANNING AND INVESTING FOR A RESILIENT CALIFORNIA

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THE COUNTY AT A GLANCE

Mariposa County is a rural county set in the western slope of the Sierra Nevada. The county's ecosystems range from rolling, lower-elevation foothills to rugged alpine peaks reaching 12,000 feet.

The area includes a large portion of Yosemite National Park and the operational areas that serve the park, including the communities of El Portal, Yosemite West, and Wawona. The entire county is vast—1,463 square miles—and one of the least densely populated counties in the state. Uniquely, the county has no incorporated towns or cities, so the County government is the sole governing body.

Demographic Changes

In 2020, the county's population was 18,293 residents according to estimates from the Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI). Over the next 20 years, demographic trends evolving today will change the pressures on the Parks and Recreation Division. The county's population is projected to decrease by 14 percent between 2020 and 2040.[1] This trending decline should be monitored as 2020 has shifted location preferences nationwide. For example, trends of high housing costs and housing shortages in California's coastal regions and the population shift to suburban and rural areas related to COVID-19 may alter the projected population decrease. Future demographics are key to understanding the potential impacts to the county's recreation needs.

Visitation also plays a pivotal role in the local services and businesses within the county. Many local business would not survive based solely on spending by local residents.[2] The seasonality of hospitality jobs, which make up the largest employment sector, means that Mariposa County has above average unemployment during the off-season from November to April.[3] Many of these seasonal employees seek work elsewhere after the peak season ends.

1 State of California Department of Finance

2 Mariposa County Economic Vitality Strategy, 2017

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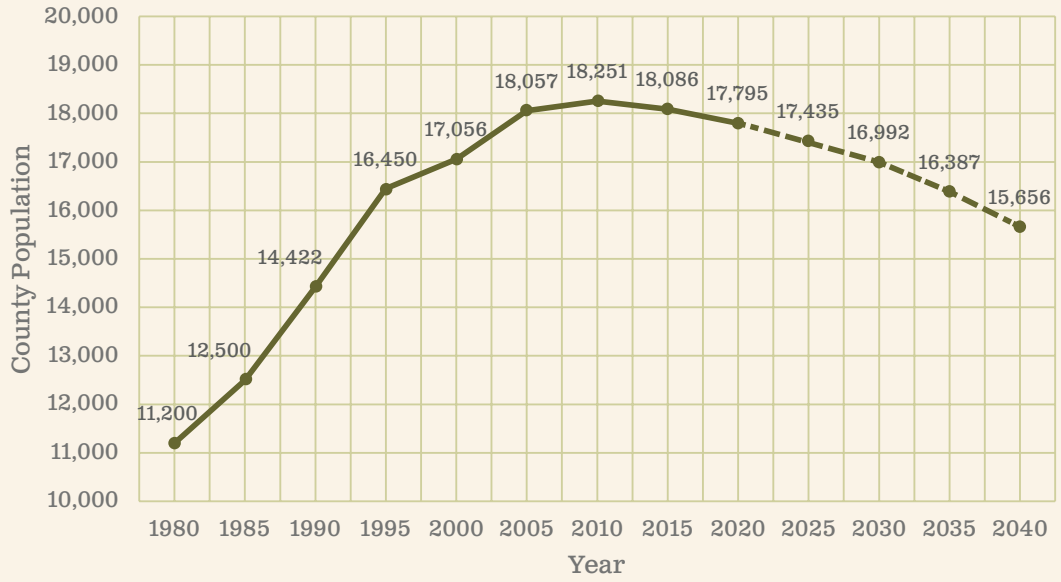

Figure 1.2: Historic and projected population for Mariposa County (1980-2040)
Source: Demographic Research Unit, California Department of Finance
Note: Population projections may change in light of recent significant trends and events

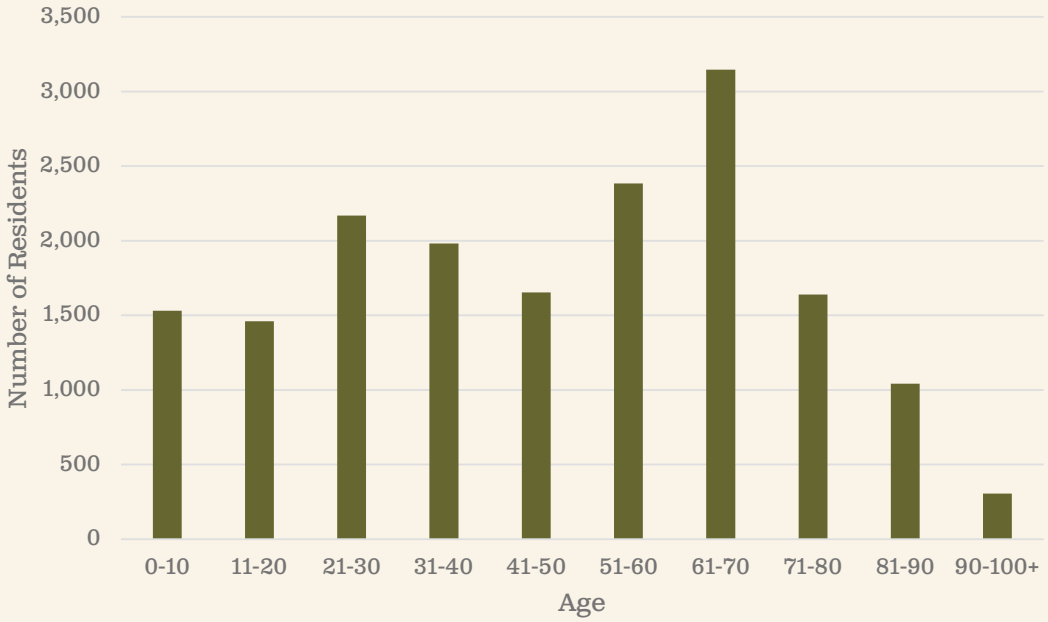

Figure 1.3: Population estimates by age for Mariposa County (2020)
Source: Demographic Research Unit, California Department of Finance, January 2020

Resilience in the State of California

In 2017, the Technical Advisory Council (TAC) for California's Integrated Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Program (ICARP) developed a vision statement to express the characteristics of a resilient California, as well as principles that guide how adaptation actions should be implemented to achieve this vision. With assistance from the TAC, the Governor's Office of Planning and Research also developed the document "Planning and Investing for a Resilient California: A Guidebook for State Agencies" (2018) to prepare the state for climate-related events. The definition of resilience for Mariposa County aligns with the definition and intended outcomes set forth by the state.

Localized considerations for a resilient Mariposa County are found in Chapter 2: Resilience Defined

Themes of resilient Mariposa County are discussed in Chapter 3: Intersection of Recreation and Resilience

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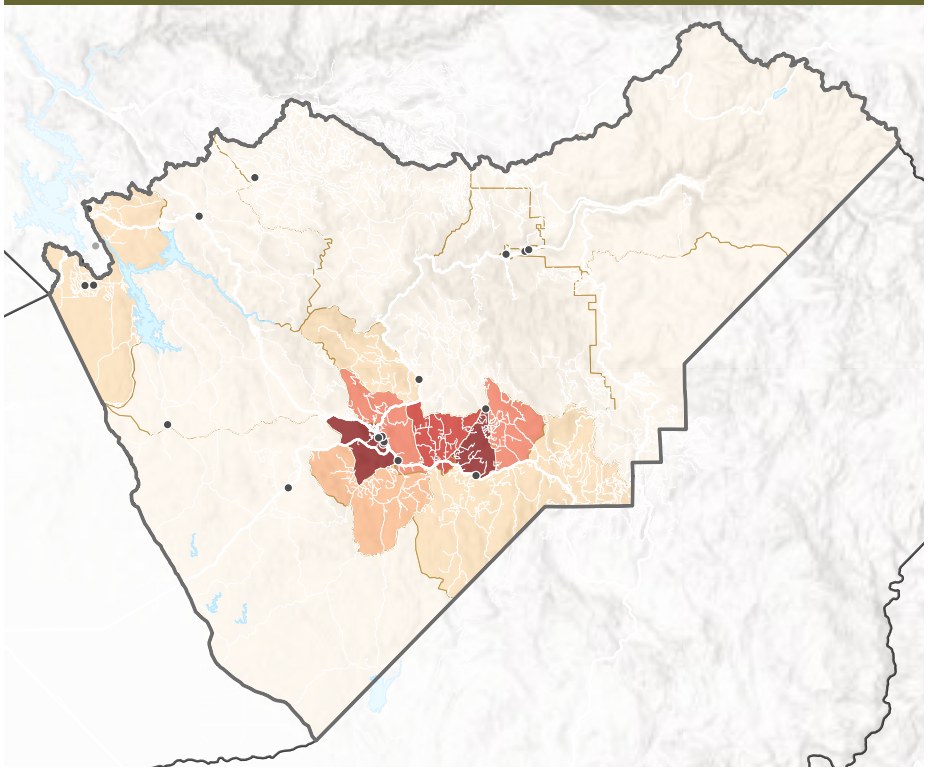


Source: 2010 US Census Data, Mariposa County

Note: Actual conditions may have changed and were not yet incorporated into the mapping system. Data shown represents population density by US Census Block Groups.

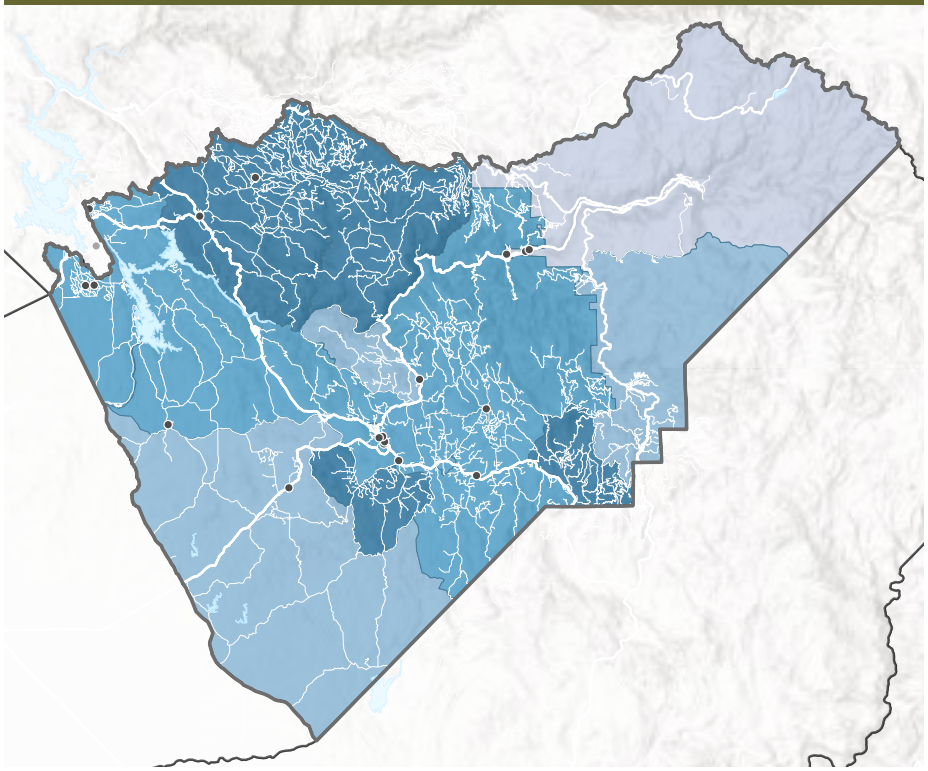
LEGEND

People per Square Mile

- ≤ 20
- ≤ 40
- ≤ 60
- ≤ 80
- ≤ 100
- ≤ 120
- Existing Park

18,293
county total population

MEDIAN AGE



Source: 2020 ESRI data, Mariposa County

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LEGEND

- ≤ 40
- ≤ 45
- ≤ 50
- ≤ 55
- ≤ 60
- Existing Park

52.2
countywide median age

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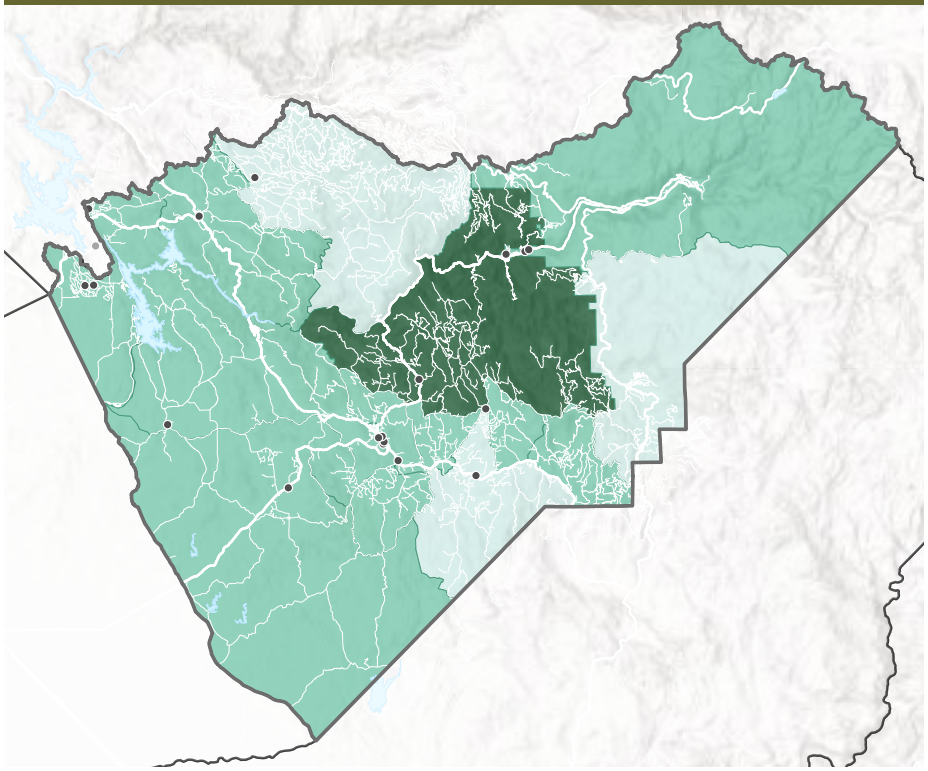
PERCENT HISPANIC OR LATINO ORIGIN



Source: 2020 ESRI data, Mariposa County

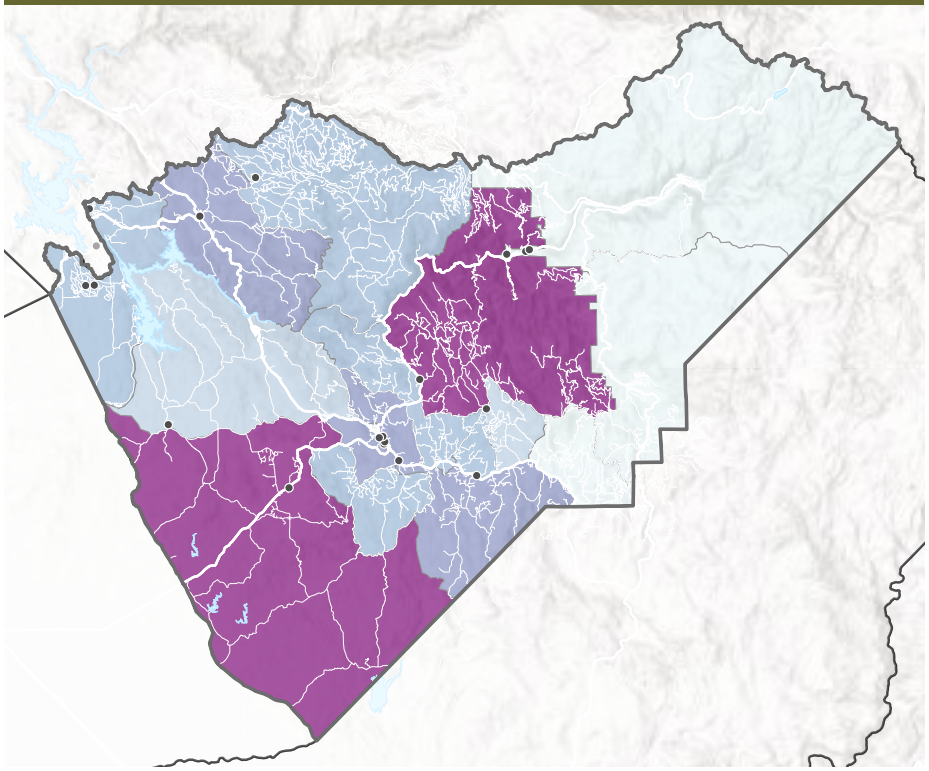
Note: Actual conditions may have changed and were not yet incorporated into the mapping system. Data shown represents estimates of the Hispanic origin population by US Census Block Groups. Hispanic origin refers to ethnicity, not race, and is defined by self-identification.

LEGEND

- ≤ 5%
- ≤ 10%
- ≤ 15%
- ≤ 20%
- ≤ 25%
- Existing Park

12.2%
countywide Hispanic/Latino population

PERCENT OF HOUSEHOLDS BELOW THE POVERTY LINE



Source: 2014-2018 American Community Survey 5-year estimate, Mariposa County

Note: Actual conditions may have changed and were not yet incorporated into the mapping system. Data shown represents the number of households below the poverty level by US Census Block Group. Poverty level is determined by comparing total family income with the poverty threshold appropriate for the family size/composition.

LEGEND

- ≤ 5%
- ≤ 10%
- ≤ 15%
- ≤ 20%
- ≤ 25%
- ≤ 30%
- Existing Park

14.3%
countywide households in poverty

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PLANNING CONTEXT

Mariposa County's vision, mission, and values define the best version the county can achieve, how to reach that vision, and how the county will do business along the way.

County Vision

Mariposa County is a thriving, scenic, historic and culturally vibrant rural community where residents, businesses and visitors enjoy opportunity, security, engagement, prosperity and wellness.

County Mission

To improve the quality of life in Mariposa County through active community engagement and the efficient delivery of outstanding public services.

County Values

COLLABORATION

WE PARTNER IN OUR COMMUNITY AND LEAD IN OUR STATE.

INTEGRITY

WE DO WHAT IS MORAL, ETHICAL, LEGAL, HONEST, FAIR, EQUITABLE AND HUMANE.

SUSTAINABILITY

WE MEET THE NEEDS OF THE PRESENT WITHOUT COMPROMISING FUTURE GENERATIONS.

TRANSPARENCY

WE ARE OPEN, ACCOUNTABLE AND ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC.

EXCELLENCE

WE ARE EFFECTIVE, EFFICIENT, EQUITABLE AND CITIZEN-FOCUSED WITH A FOCUS ON CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT.

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Issues of importance to Mariposa County:

- Agricultural, Forest, Water, and Mineral Resources
- County Character
- County Heritage
- Economic Environment
- Growth and Development
- Housing
- Natural Environment
- Public and Community Services
- Recreational Opportunities
- Public Lands
- Social Environment

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Planning Framework

The role of the Parks and Recreation Division staff within the County's Public Works Department is to support park, trails and open space projects that demonstrate clear public value, protect public interest and provide public access to desired, needed and well-designed facilities. The system of recreation is one system with numerous recreation partners.

MUNICIPALITIES

Mariposa County has no incorporated towns or cities within its boundaries; as a result, the County government serves at both a regional scale and local scale. The County is the sole provider of recreational opportunities that are typically provided by local jurisdictions, with the aid of select local private recreation providers such as the Fair Board and Sierra Foothill Conservancy. The County's tax base is small given the small population and lack of incorporated cities.

ADJACENT LANDOWNERS

The County coordinates recreation opportunities across county boundaries, notably within the Lake Don Pedro Town Planning Areas subdivision which crosses Mariposa and Tuolumne Counties. The Sierra National Forest, Stanislaus National Forest, and Yosemite National Park are all federal public lands within the county that also continue outside county boundaries. Mariposa County is also bordered by Merced County, Madera County, Stanislaus County, and Tuolumne County.

PRIVATE LAND OWNERSHIP

47.3 percent of land within the county is under private ownership. Of that land, a large portion is used for agricultural grazing and timberland preservation.

Approximately 22 percent of land in Mariposa County—primarily in the western region—is in contract under the California Land Conservation Act of 1965, or the Williamson Act. On these lands, the local government contracts with private landowners to restrict specific parcels to commercial agricultural uses to prevent premature urban development in the near term. The contracts are voluntary agreements and grant local governments conservation easements to maintain the land for agricultural and open space for a 20-year period. The contracts automatically renew annually unless the landowner files for a non-renewal.

The Merced River Canyon | AllTrails

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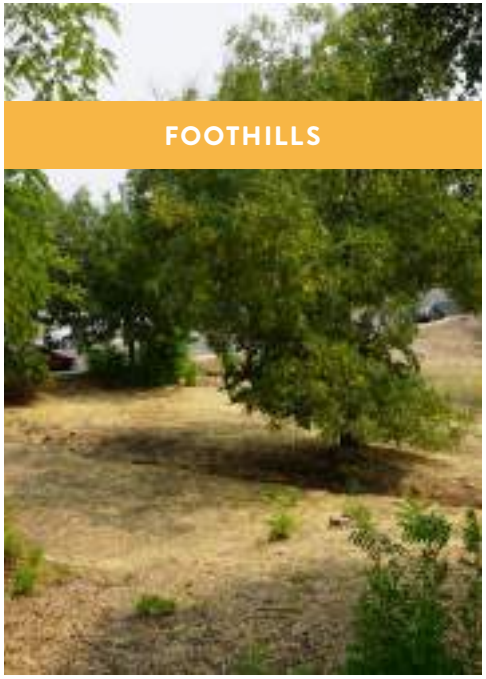

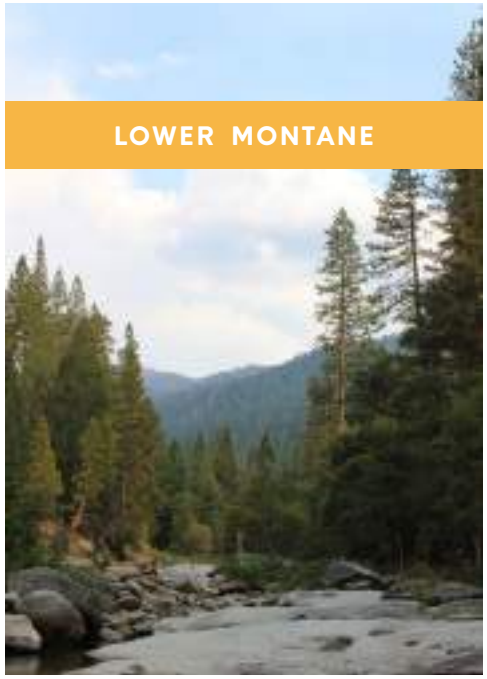

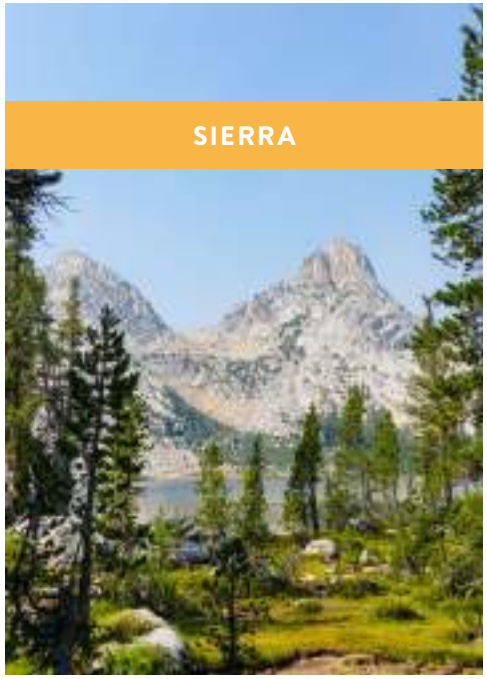

The landscape types of Mariposa County's public lands

In the northern part of the county, the Lake Don Pedro Property Owners Association (LDPOA) provides local recreation opportunities for the subdivision's residents and the public. These local parks, amenities, and trails are coordinated across the county line and into Tuolumne County. The Lushmeadows Association also provides recreation opportunities at two private park sites for its residents.

PUBLIC LANDS

A majority of the land within Mariposa County—51 percent—is under federal ownership. The three largest federal land managers within the county are the National Park Service, the United States Forest Service, and the United States Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The Merced Irrigation District, State of California, Mariposa County, Mariposa Public Utility District, Mariposa County Unified School District, and other federal agencies also own public land within the county. The vast quantity of public land within the county leads regional tourism a huge driving force for the economy.

COUNTY PARTNERS

Partnerships were key in the development of this plan and in providing recreational facilities and services in the county. In addition to the County government, utility districts, schools, public agencies, non-governmental organizations, and homeowners associations provide park and trail facilities and programming. Some of the specific groups that were engaged throughout the process were the Mariposa County Arts Council, Sierra Foothill Conservancy, Mariposa County Public Health, Yosemite Mariposa County Tourism Bureau, and Mariposa County Chamber of Commerce.

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RELEVANT PLANS & RECOMMENDATIONS

In order for this Plan to build upon previous planning efforts and align with their goals, relevant plans were reviewed at the beginning of the planning process.

Related goals were derived from each and a summary of the key takeaways can be found in the following section. Full summaries of each document can be found in the Appendix. The plans and documents that were reviewed are listed below:

- Yosemite General Management Plan (1980)
- Mariposa County Parks and Recreation Master Plan (1990, unadopted)
- Mariposa County General Plan (2006)
- Mariposa County Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation Plan (2011)
- Mariposa Countywide Community Wildland Fire Protection Plan (2012)
- Merced Wild and Scenic River Management Plan (2014)
- Mariposa Community and Municipal Operations 2010 Baseline Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventories (2014)
- Mariposa County Energy Action Plan (2015)
- Mariposa County Climate Change and Health Profile Report (2017)
- Mariposa County Economic Vitality Strategy (2017)
- Mariposa County Community Health Assessment (2018)
- Community Planning Assistance for Wildfire Final Recommendations for Mariposa County (2019)
- Madera-Mariposa-Merced Unit 2019 Strategic Fire Plan (2019)
- Mariposa Creek Parkway Master Plan (2019)
- Yosemite National Park Annual Fire Management Plan (2019)

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Plans at a Glance

Mariposa County General Plan

THE 2006 GENERAL PLAN ACTS AS A "BUSINESS PLAN" FOR THE COUNTY BY PROVIDING INSIGHTS INTO PLANNING ISSUES AND GUIDING PRINCIPLES.

The Mariposa County General Plan is a legal document that provides an overall framework for development of the county and protection of its natural and cultural resources. The lifespan of the County General Plan is 20 years; the current Plan is set to expire in 2026. General Plan policies provide a guide for development and decision-making in all areas of the county, unless otherwise addressed in the Area Plans for designated planning areas. This Plan builds from and aligns with the General Plan's goals and policies. Relevant to the Recreation and Resiliency Plan, the General Plan addresses conservation, open space, local recreation, regional tourism, land use, and arts and culture.

Mariposa County Parks & Recreation Master Plan

THOUGH NEVER OFFICIALLY ADOPTED, THE 1990 PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN FOR THE COUNTY OFFERS A GOOD STARTING POINT FOR THIS PLAN.

The Plan broke the county into six "recreation benefit districts" based on the 19 planning areas established by the County Planning Department, physical proximity, and related community character. The Plan developed a recreation standard of 10 acres of park per 1,000 residents in a majority of the county to qualitatively measure how recreational opportunities can be equitably distributed throughout the county. The recommendations in the Plan range from the county-scale—such as to expand program offerings—to specific goals at the district-scale—such as developing a 20-acre community park in the town of Hornitos. Many of the goals within the plan are potentially still relevant today.

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The following projects and programs are underway and were reviewed and referenced as work progressed and information was made available:

- Mariposa County Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)
- Mariposa County Creative Placemaking Master Plan
- Merced River Trail Master Plan
- Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation Program
- TerraCount scenario planning

Summary of Key Takeaways

The plans had several recurring topic areas relating the 2020 Recreation and Resiliency Plan:

- Connectivity
- Recreation
- Programming and education
- Arts and culture
- Natural environment
- Climate change resilience
- Community, partnerships, and funding

CONNECTIVITY

Two key topics that appeared in five different plans were the goals to create a continuous regional trail network and to develop trails for different user groups, whether that be children, adults, people with disabilities, or the elderly. This includes both natural surface trails for different users such as mountain bicyclers, hikers, and equestrians, as well as paved shared-use paths to connect communities. Various plans including the County Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation Plan and the Merced Wild and Scenic River Management Plan encouraged a multi-modal transportation system connected to sidewalks and bicycle networks. Increasing public access to trails, communities, and other points of interest was a main topic throughout the General Plan, Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation Plan, the Mariposa Creek Parkway Master Plan, and the Merced River Trail Master Plan.

MANY OF THE REVIEWED PLANS RECOGNIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF HAVING RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES THAT BENEFIT ALL MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY AND PROVIDE SAFE WAYS TO RECREATE OUTDOORS.

RECREATION

A shared goal among five different plans is to provide recreational opportunities for all ages, from both a community health perspective and a recreation perspective. Many of the reviewed plans recognize the importance of having recreational opportunities that benefit all members of the community and provide safe ways to recreate outdoors. Goals to create specific recreational elements such as signage, site furnishings, shade, and camping opportunities were also identified throughout the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, the Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation Plan, and the Mariposa Creek Parkway Master Plan. The County General Plan acknowledged that local recreation and regional

The recent Mariposa Creek Parkway Master Plan will extend the existing Class 1 path to the north and south | Russ Cary

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Table 1.2: Plan Review Summary Matrix (Abridged)

	County General Plan	County Parks & Rec. Master Plan	County Community Health Assessment	Climate Change & Health Profile Report	Bicycle & Ped. Transportation Plan	Mariposa Creek Parkway Master Plan	Creative Placemaking Master Plan	Merced River Trail Master Plan	Yosemite General Management Plan	Merced Wild & Scenic River Mgmt Plan	County Economic Vitality Strategy	County Energy Action Plan	CPAW Program	Community Wildland Fire Protection Plan	MMU Strategic Fire Plan	Yosemite Fire Management Plan
CONNECTIVITY	X	X	X		X	X		X		X	X					
Trails		2			3	4		2			1					
Bicycling					3	3										
Public Transportation					1					1	1					
Public Access	1		1		5	2		1		1	2					
RECREATION	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X					
Equity & Inclusivity		2	1		1	2		1								
Safety					1	1										
Tourism	1	2				3			3	2	3					
Service Levels	1	1		1												
Facilities & Amenities	1	1			2	2		2	1	1	1					
PROGRAMMING & EDUCATION	X	X	X			X					X	X		X		
Indoor Recreation		1														
Recreation Programming	2	2				1										
Education			1			1						1		1		
Marketing		1									2					
ARTS & CULTURE	X	X				X	X		X		X					X
Arts	2					1	1									
Culture	1	1				1			1		1					1
NATURAL ENVIRONMENT	X	X				X			X	X		X				
Policy & Regulations	2					1						1				
Conservation & Preservation	4	1				3			1	1		1				
Restoration	1	2				1				1						
CLIMATE CHANGE RESILIENCE				X		X			X	X		X	X	X	X	X
Mitigation & Adaptation						2			1	2		2	1	2	3	3
Preparedness				2									1	2	2	
Public Health				1												2
COMMUNITY, PARTNERSHIPS, & FUNDING	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X						X	
Community Engagement		1				1		1								
Partnerships	3	1		2		5	2	3	2						1	
Funding & Revenue	1	1			1										1	

Note: Numbers correspond to the number of goals within a plan relating to a certain theme. For example, the Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation Plan had three goals relating to trails.

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tourism in Mariposa County are intertwined in many ways, and the County General Plan, Yosemite General Management Plan, Merced Wild and Scenic River Management Plan, and the Economic Vitality Strategy discussed goals to preserve and enhance regional tourism opportunities, while providing the local community with the necessary amenities and facilities. The Merced River was a focus point of discussion and several plans had goals to incorporate visitor facilities and river access along the waterway.

PROGRAMMING AND EDUCATION

The reviewed plans stressed the importance of having parks with active programming as counterpoints to the thousands of acres of public lands within the county with little or no programming. Other goals included increasing the effectiveness of existing County programs and facilities to create a balanced recreation system. Mariposa County has a population that is increasingly diverse, and both the County General Plan and previous Parks and Recreation Master Plan stress the need for offering a range of recreation opportunities that meet the population's diverse needs. Relating to natural systems resilience, several plans supported education relating to wildfire. This includes ways to use fire to tell the story of the Southern Sierra Miwuk and to promote public understanding of living in a fire-adapted ecosystem, while also improving resiliency by reducing future fire intensity and decreasing flood risk through the removal of noxious weeds.

"MARIPOSA HAS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME 'THE RECREATION COUNTY OF CALIFORNIA', CAPITALIZING ON ITS SCENIC BEAUTY AND PROXIMITY TO BOTH ESTABLISHED RECREATIONAL ATTRACTIONS AND POPULATION CENTERS."

-1990 PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

Midpines Park

ARTS AND CULTURE

The Parks and Recreation Master Plan and the Yosemite General Management Plan have goals to leverage recreation areas to increase interpretation at cultural and natural sites. The more recent Mariposa Creek Parkway and Creative Placemaking Master Plans have goals to use art and design to promote Mariposa County's rich and rural economy. The County has an overarching goal within its General Plan to position the County as a catalyst for the arts and many of the goals of more recent planning documents align with this. Three of the plans pushed for promotion of Native American cultural traditions.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

The natural environment was largely a focus for the County General Plan, the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, the Mariposa Creek Parkway Master Plan, and documents relating to Yosemite National Park. The goals relating to the natural environment were broad and varied. The overarching goal that tied all these plans together was to "find a balance between preservation and recreational development." Another key aspect were restoration-related goals, including removal of invasive species, minimizing and removing development in flood-prone areas, and restoring native plant communities.

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CLIMATE CHANGE RESILIENCE

Climate change and public health are linked and goals relating to climate change resilience were included in the Mariposa Creek Parkway Master Plan, the Climate Change and Health Profile Report for Mariposa County, and the four wildfire planning documents. Overall, the documents sought to restore ecosystems to promote resilience during flood and fire events and to promote community resilience to climate change. Of notable importance, fuel breaks and fire roads were outlined as tools to protect communities and improve access to fire suppression, while also serving as recreation infrastructure. Community empowerment, engagement, and education are also important in reducing vulnerability to the residents of Mariposa County.

COMMUNITY, PARTNERSHIPS, AND FUNDING

Funding, partnerships, and the greater community were central to almost all the plans that were reviewed. Many of the plans had the goal to coordinate with other agencies to capitalize on various opportunities specified within their respective plans. This is tied to Mariposa County's unique position with a large percentage of county land area being under public ownership and absence of incorporated urban areas. Key partners that were mentioned included the United States Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, American Indian Council, Mariposa Arts Council, local emergency services providers, and fire agencies. The County General Plan, the Mariposa Creek Parkway Master Plan, and the Merced River Trail Master Plan have goals of working with the community to use community preferences to guide decision-making and planning efforts. Identifying funding sources for recreation was also a central goal for the County General Plan, Parks and Recreation Master Plan, and the Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation Plan.

HOW DOES THIS PLAN FIT IN?

AS STRESSORS OF CLIMATE CHANGE AND SHOCKS OF NATURAL HAZARDS UNDERMINE THE HEALTH, SAFETY, AND VIBRANCY, ALL SOCIAL SYSTEMS MUST CONTRIBUTE TO ACHIEVE RESILIENT COMMUNITIES.

Mariposa County Recreation and Resiliency Plan not only supports development and maintenance of parks and recreation amenities but also applies a resiliency framework to align decisions with wider climate change adaptation and risk reduction objectives. Extensive community input led to strategies that leverage parks, trails, and open space to achieve adaptation and mitigation outcomes, like reducing the risk of wildfire and supporting disaster response activities.

This 20-year plan builds from the related planning efforts and sets a direction for this rural Sierra Nevada County to establish itself as a resiliency leader and great place to recreate. In focus will be the 'how': how this County will address the intersection of recreation and resilience; how its system of recreation confronts climate change impacts; and, how health and economic development in the County is promoted.

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RECREATION ZONES

Given the size, population distribution, and land ownership in the county, parks planning is addressed by Recreation Zone to better analyze how parks and recreation facilities are allocated to county residents.

The boundaries of the four Recreation Zones used in this Plan were defined based on the recreation benefit districts from the 1990 Parks and Recreation Master Plan, the County's Board of Supervisor districts, census block groups, and the County's community planning area boundaries. The following questions were asked to determine which areas of the county should be included as one zone:

- Would residents from one community typically travel to another for recreation opportunities? *[For example, would people from Coulterville drive to Cathey's Valley to recreate?]*
- Are there differences in landscape types and land uses that influence the types of recreation offered? *[For example, the landscape in the western part of the county is predominantly rolling grasslands with agricultural operations; the landscape of the eastern portion of the county is characterized by jagged granite peaks and steep river valleys.]*
- Is there a barrier separating the area from other parts of the county? *[For example, the Merced River Canyon is a natural barrier separating North County from the rest of the county.]*
- What is the population density in the area? *[For example, the area surrounding Mariposa is home to most of the County's residents, making it more conducive to traditional recreation opportunities.]*

The Recreation Zones

NORTH COUNTY ZONE

The North County Zone contains the communities of Coulterville, Greeley Hill, Don Pedro, and Buck Meadows. This region is geographically separated from the rest of the county by the Merced River Canyon and Lake Don Pedro. Residents in this area may recreate at non-county recreation facilities, including Merced Irrigation District properties (Lake McClure and Lake Don Pedro), at LDPOA properties, and in Tuolumne County.

WEST COUNTY ZONE

The West County Zone encompasses many of the county's agricultural lands under Williamson Act contracts. This region is associated with working lands and rolling grasslands. The zone is home to Catheys Valley, Hornitos, Bear Valley and Mount Bullion.

CENTRAL COUNTY ZONE

The Central County Zone has the highest population density of the county, containing the communities of Mariposa, Midpines, Bootjack, Woodland, Lushmeadows, Ponderosa Basin, and Jerseydale. The zone also contains US Forest Service trailheads that are accessible from this region. In alignment with the population base of the county, a majority of the active park areas are within the Central County Zone.

YOSEMITE ZONE

The Yosemite Zone contains the communities that are associated with the National Park—El Portal, Foresta, Yosemite Valley, Yosemite West, Wawona, and Fish Camp. The Zone contains many existing recreation opportunities, such as trails and campgrounds, which are managed by the National Park Service.

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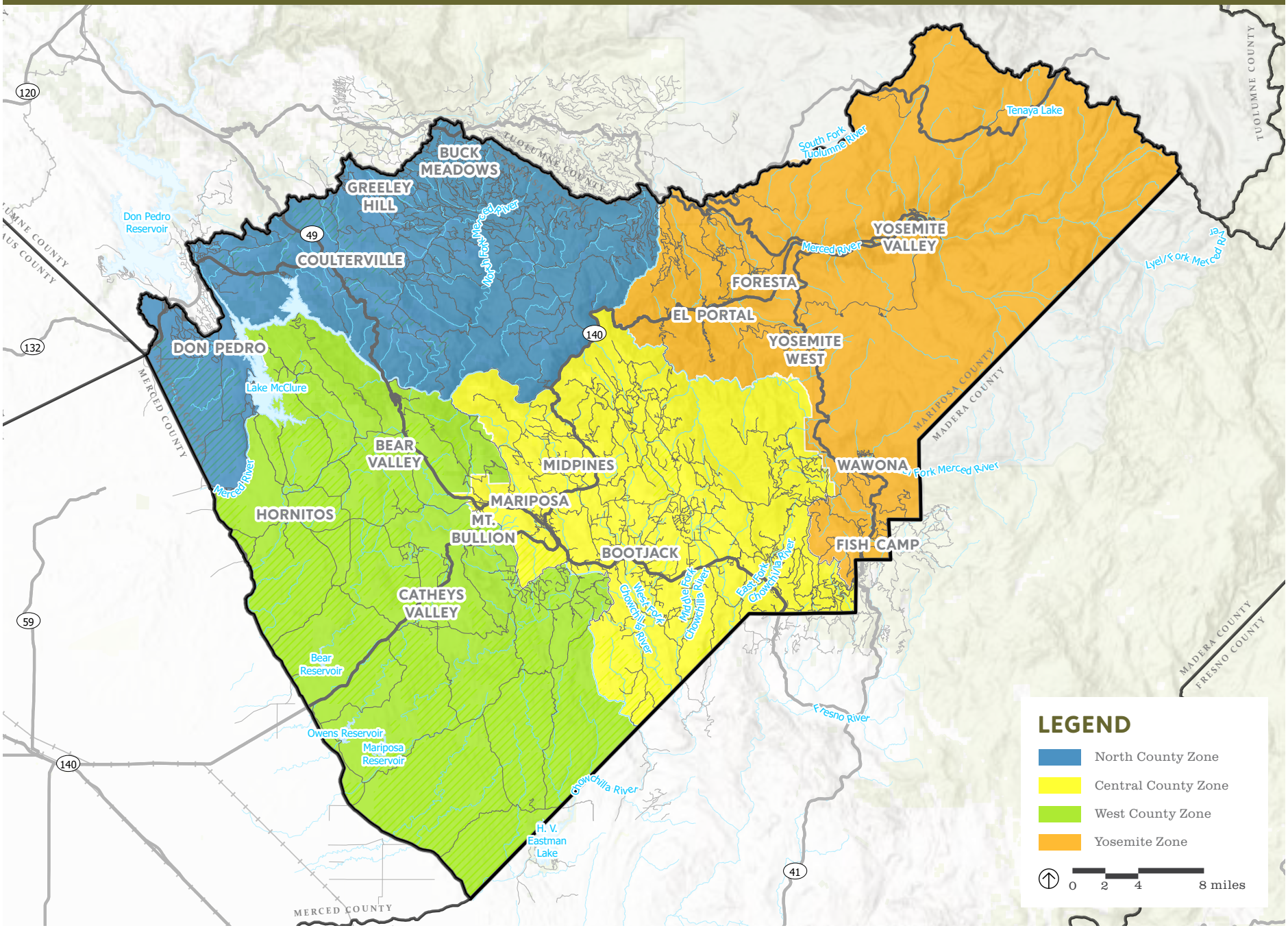
COUNTY RECREATION ZONES



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RESILIENCE DEFINED

"ALL CALIFORNIANS THRIVE IN THE FACE OF A CHANGING CLIMATE. LEADING WITH INNOVATION, CALIFORNIA MEETS THE CHALLENGE OF CLIMATE CHANGE BY TAKING BOLD ACTIONS TO PROTECT OUR ECONOMY, OUR QUALITY OF LIFE, AND ALL PEOPLE. THE STATE'S MOST VULNERABLE COMMUNITIES ARE PRIORITIZED IN THESE ACTIONS. WORKING ACROSS ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT, THE STATE IS PREPARED FOR BOTH GRADUAL CHANGES AND EXTREME EVENTS. CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION AND MITIGATION IS STANDARD PRACTICE IN GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS THROUGHOUT THE STATE. CALIFORNIA MEETS THESE GOALS WITH URGENCY, WHILE ACHIEVING THE FOLLOWING LONG-TERM OUTCOMES."

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CHRONIC STRESSORS & ACUTE SHOCKS

RESILIENCE IS THE CAPACITY OF INDIVIDUALS, COMMUNITIES, INSTITUTIONS, BUSINESSES, AND SYSTEMS WITHIN A GEOGRAPHIC BOUNDARY TO SURVIVE, ADAPT, AND GROW IN THE FACE OF CHRONIC STRESSES AND ACUTE SHOCKS THEY EXPERIENCE.

Chronic stresses can include high unemployment, inefficient public transportation, lack of affordable housing, and inadequate access to healthy food and clean water. Acute shocks are sudden, sharp events that threaten a community such as fire, flood, and disease outbreaks. It is equally important to recognize the reciprocal relationship between acute shocks and chronic stresses, as one can severely impact a community's adaptive capacity relative to the other. For example, an event like the COVID-19 pandemic, which began as an acute shock, can lead to chronic stresses, such as long-term unemployment in one of the county's largest employment sectors.

With Yosemite National Park drawing more than four million visitors a year and other vast recreation opportunities located in the Sierra, the accommodations and food service sectors employs 32 percent of the county's residents.

Transient Occupancy Taxes (TOT), collected from lodging services, comprise 53 percent of the county's general revenue sources. If the natural systems and environment that drive economic activities are compromised, the social fabric and economic vitality of the county will suffer. Headwaters Economics, a natural resource think tank based in Montana, has found that natural resource economies that rely heavily on tourism and recreation have a slower recovery period after economic recessions than their more diversified counterparts.

Climate Change

Climate scientists have demonstrated that the earth's climate is changing. The Governor's Office of Planning and Research states: this is not just an issue for the future. California is experiencing the effects of climate change now through an increase in the frequency and severity of extreme events

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and their associated significant costs to the government, Californians, and natural resources.[1] Climate change refers to the long-term and irrevocable shift in weather-related patterns, either regionally or globally.[2] The planet is starting to experience shifts in climate patterns and increased frequency of extreme weather events at both the global and local levels. Over the next century, increasing atmospheric greenhouse gas concentrations are expected to cause a variety of changes to local climate conditions, including sea level rise and storm surge in coastal areas, reduced mountain snowpack, increased riverine flooding, and more frequent, higher temperatures (leading to extreme heat events and wildfires) particularly in inland areas, decreasing air quality, and extended periods of drought.

Detwiler Fire in Hunters Valley, July 2017

Climate change impacts that are anticipated to continue broadly affecting Mariposa County can be categorized in three ways: the natural environment, built environment, and human health.[3]

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT IMPACTS

- Increase in temperature with long-term warming trends;
- Increase in extreme weather events including floods, drought, and wildfire;
- Decrease in snowpack;
- Reduction in carbon storage; and
- Reduction in soil and vegetation moisture, which in turn affects rivers, lakes, and flora and fauna.

BUILT ENVIRONMENT IMPACTS

- Changes to the water cycle, which will impact the water management system;
- Stresses on local stormwater and flood management systems;
- Interruption of transportation and utilities; and
- Increase in wildfire and flood threats to properties.

HUMAN HEALTH IMPACTS

- Increase in heat-related illnesses and death, injuries, and fatalities due to severe weather and catastrophic events;
- Increase in asthma and cardiovascular disease due to air pollution; and
- Impacts to mental health due to climate degradation.

1 Planning and Investing for a Resilient California, 2018

2 Mariposa County Local Hazard Mitigation Plan, 2015

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Flooding along Mariposa Creek in March 2018

Flooding and Drought

Mariposa County lies within three hydrologic basins on the western side of the Sierra Nevada as defined by the United States Geological Survey (USGS). These include the Merced River, Chowchilla/Fresno, and a cluster of streams known as the Lower Mariposa group of streams. Due to the steep terrain, hazards from flooding are relatively low in the county. However, localized flooding occurs in areas of low elevation and in areas where stream channels are not well defined. Flood risk also heightens when stormwater capacity is decreased, such as in areas that have invasive species in water treatment drainages and infrastructure. Snowmelt run-off and heavier-than-usual rains increase the possibilities of flooding in these areas and fast-moving, highly destructive debris flows. Looking ahead, estimates of Mariposa's average annual precipitation are projected to vary anywhere from 0 to 12 percent by 2070-2099.

California has a highly variable climate which has wet and dry periods that can span years; extreme precipitation events (such as deluges and droughts) are forecasted to exacerbate this condition. For example, drought conditions are likely to occur in Mariposa County every decade and ongoing drought conditions are expected to persist and worsen in association with climate change. This condition will likely have drastic effects on agriculture and the economy. By end of the century, an increase in warmer temperatures and greater precipitation variability will influence change to the region's historical Fire regime (extending seasons and increasing ignition susceptibility of fuels), ecosystems and biodiversity, water resources (including water supplies), air quality, public health, and electricity demand.[4]

The precipitation mix is expected to shift the freezing level as temperatures in the Sierra Nevada region rise.[5] The snow elevation line, where rain turns to snow, is expected to be around 6,000 feet, which is 1,500 to 3,000 feet lower than the 2020 elevation and can result in a snowpack loss of 60 percent. This change in where snowpack occurs will alter existing ecosystems, including flora and fauna, that traditionally depended on specific moisture levels for growth, reproduction, and habitat.[6]

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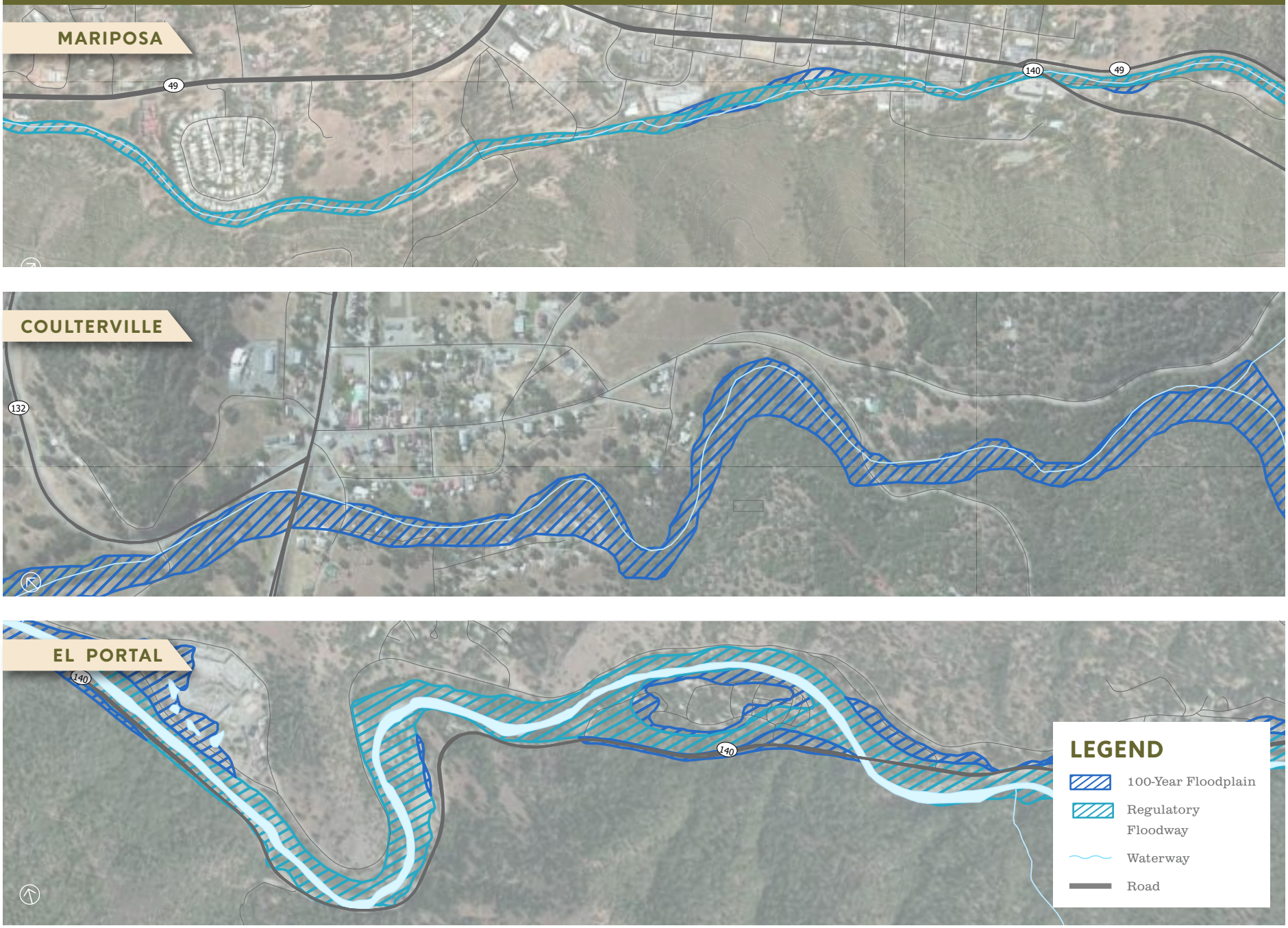
AREAS OF LOCALIZED FLOODING



Source: FEMA, Mariposa County

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Wildfires

Wildfires play a critical role in the health of the county's ecosystems and vegetation types. Mariposa County encompasses fire-dependent and fire-adapted ecosystems and species and understanding this is necessary in evaluating the risk of wildfires to Mariposa County's communities. Mariposa County maintains a Community Wildfire Protection Plan that is designed to comprehensively assess wildfire risk and implement effective strategies for resilient landscapes, fire-adapted communities, and improved response and suppression.

The natural fire regime within a majority of Mariposa County is that of frequent fires. In many areas, particularly the settled areas of the county, this natural regime has been significantly altered by human and forest health impacts—such as insect outbreak, drought-induced tree mortality, development, historical forest management practices, and pathogens—contributing to more frequent wildfires of higher intensity and severity near human development. The threat of wildfire to human development and life is a significant and frequent concern within the county. Fire records show that every community in Mariposa County has been threatened by major wildland fires within the past twenty years. The town of Mariposa itself has burned down several times since 1854. Like other fire-adapted communities in the West, the County has implemented a number of projects to restore fire as a natural disturbance process to increase ecological resiliency and community safety largely through prescribed fires.

The 2018 Ferguson Fire

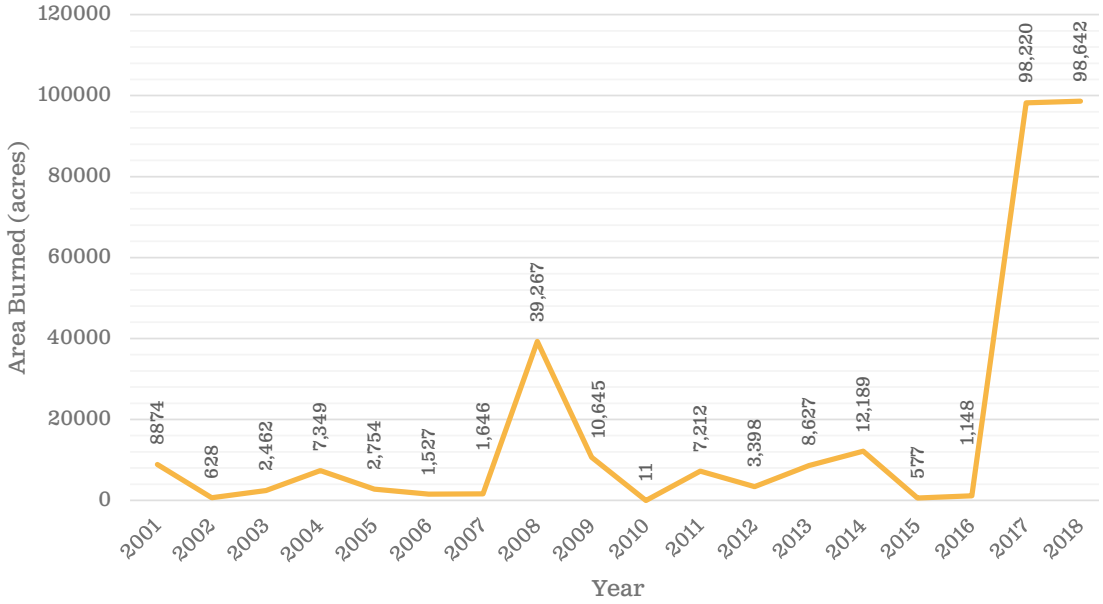

Figure 1.4: Acres burned (excluding prescribed burns) within Mariposa County, 2001-2018
(Source: Cal Fire and US Forest Service Fire and Resource Assessment Program [FRAP])

Debris flows are one of the most dangerous post-fire hazards. After fires, the risk of floods and landslides increases due to vegetation loss and resulting exposed soil. Cases of sudden and deadly debris flow are well documented throughout the western United States. These flows pose a risk to life and property because they can occur with little warning, can exert great impulsive loads on objects in their path, and may strip vegetation, block drainage ways, and damage infrastructure.[7] Landslides have the ability to affect access to and within recreation areas. Along Highway 140 into Yosemite, a 798,000-ton landslide buried a portion of the highway west of El Portal in 2006; 14 years later the debris flow still buries the highway.

7 United States Geologic Survey

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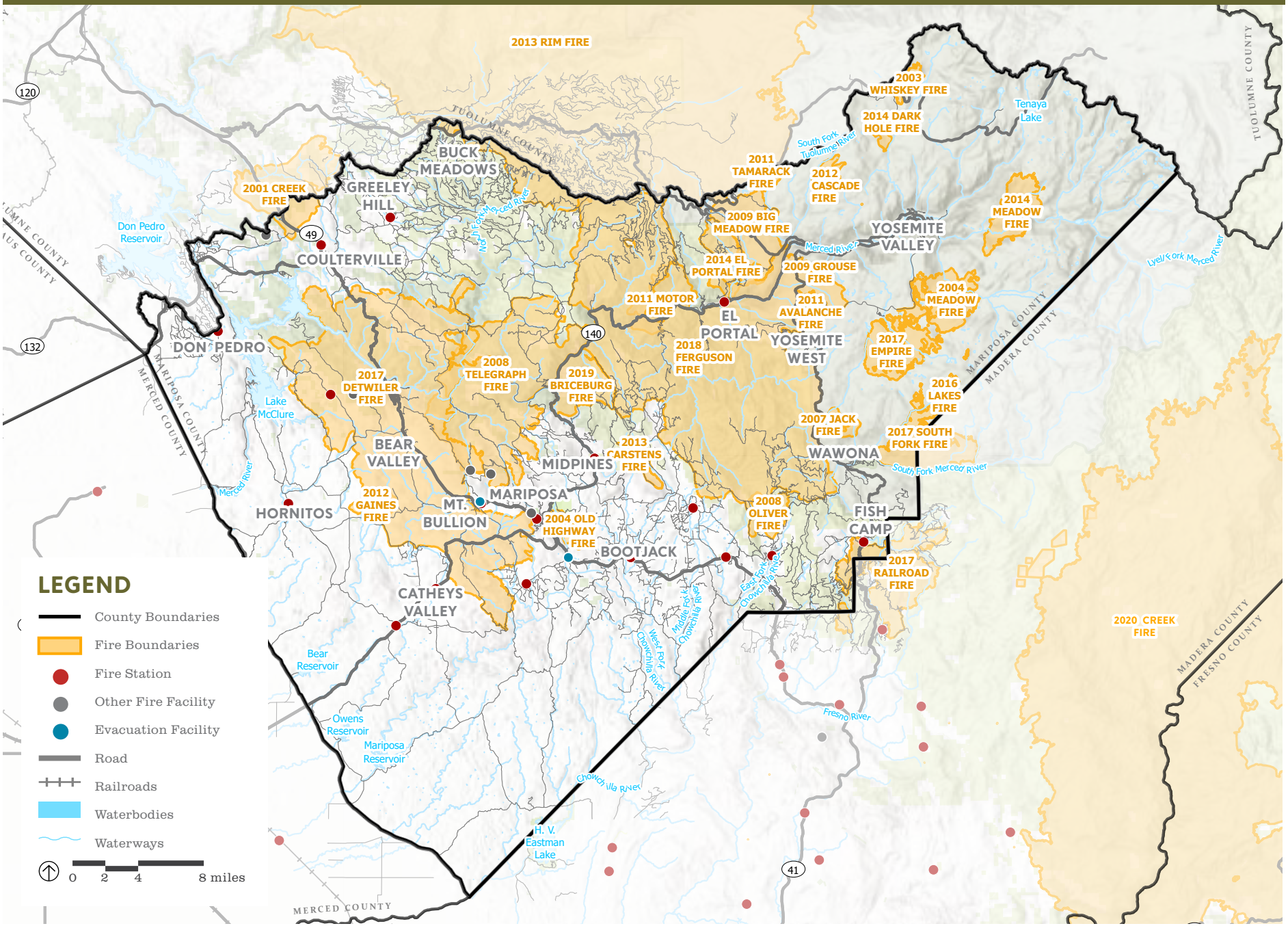
WILDFIRE HISTORY (2001-2020) & FIRE FACILITIES



Source: Cal Fire and USFS FRAP, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, Mariposa Countywide Community Wildland Protection Plan, Mariposa County

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Forest Health

Mariposa County presents a large range of ecosystems and vegetation types—including grasslands, shrub-steppe, and alpine—all of which are valuable in creating a biodiverse landscape. One issue of importance that affects Mariposa County's ecosystems is forest health. Forest health generally describes the condition of a forest in terms of either the ability to meet human needs or its ability to remain resilient in sustaining desirable ecological conditions.[1] California is facing the worst epidemic of tree mortality in modern history due to drought, bark beetle, and other stresses have led to massive tree die-offs. These problems affect county economies and budgets as land managers struggle to manage the problem and tourism suffers.[2] In 2014, the State of California proclaimed a Forest Health State of Emergency due in large part to the elevated levels of bark beetle or wood borer activity. As of 2017, more than 47 percent of the millions of dead trees on federal, state, and private lands across California were in the Sequoia, Stanislaus, and Sierra National Forests. Stanislaus and Sierra National Forest lands make up much of Mariposa County.

1 USDA; T. E. Kolb; M. R. Wagner; W. W. Covington (1995)

Extended drought conditions in recent years have left trees weakened and with a higher susceptibility to beetle attacks, which in turn results in high tree mortality rates and more fuel loading in forests. Higher fuel loads result in increased fire intensity (measured in heat output or flame length) and severity (typically measured in burn depth or fuel consumption). This may negatively impact forest habitats that provide food, shelter, and breeding grounds for a variety of birds, amphibians, and mammals. Proactive forest management for habitat restoration, biodiversity, and climate-adaptive vegetation is key in preserving forests and meadows that serve as habitats for sensitive animal species.

2 California State Association of Counties

WHAT RESIDENTS THINK:
TOP 10 CHRONIC STRESSORS AND ACUTE SHOCKS FACING MARIPOSA COUNTY

1. Natural events such as flood, drought, and wildfires
2. Tree mortality
3. Overuse and overtourism
4. Bicyclist and pedestrian safety on roads
5. Finances for repairs/maintenance
6. Climate change
7. Lack of economic diversity
8. High unemployment
9. Extreme heat events
10. Accessibility and ADA compliance

Source: Community Forum, July 16th, 2020

Dying pine trees in Mariposa County caused by drought and bark beetle infestation | Image by Amy Quinton/Capital Public Radio

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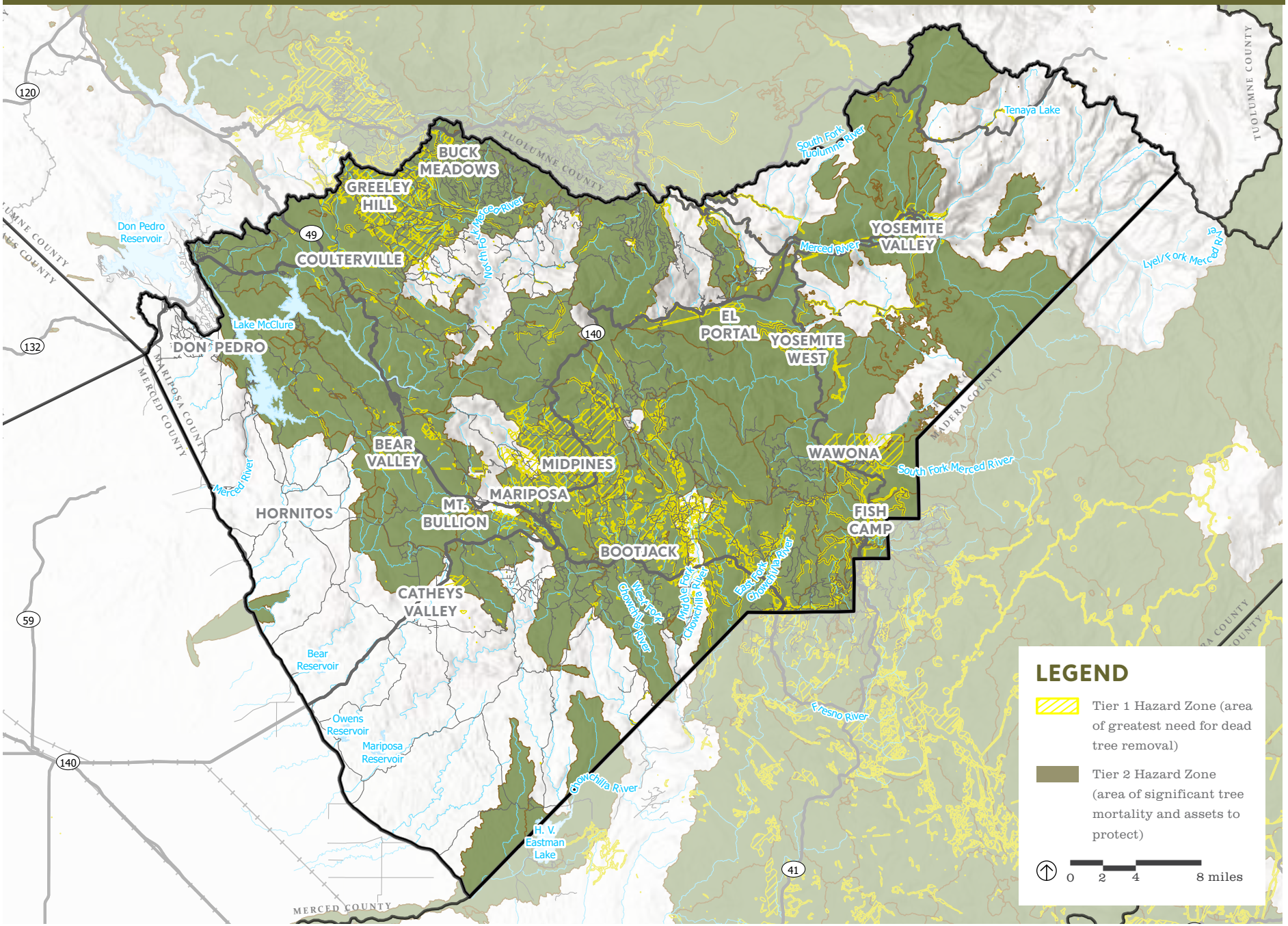
TREE MORTALITY AREAS



Source: Cal Fire Hub Initiative Open Data Group (updated December 2019), Mariposa County

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Dynamic messaging sign along Highway 140 in August 2020

Community Health and Wellness

Outdoor recreation is shown time and again to be beneficial for an individual's overall health. Californians are some of the healthiest and most active people in the U.S., partly due to the diverse outdoor recreation opportunities from the mountains to the coast. Many Mariposans choose to live in the county for its natural setting. The abundance of natural and open spaces in the county certainly encourages healthy, active lifestyles, but the acreage of public lands in the county does not necessarily equate to recreation access. For example, the National Park Service (NPS) owns 26.4 percent of the county's land. This public resource plays a role in the county's system of open space and recreation, but it does not meet the needs for park access for many county residents. Not only does access require an entry fee, but the national park is also highly used by tourists from around the world and is located in the eastern-most portion of the county, almost 30 miles from Mariposa, where most residents live.

Rates of physical inactivity, are higher than the statewide average. In 2018, Mariposa County conducted a Community Health Assessment to paint a picture of the county's health status. According to the assessment, people have steadily become more active since 2004, though there is still opportunity for improvement. Connecting people to the outdoors is key to inspiring stewards of natural places.

Health and wellness risk factors that Mariposans experience include:

- **Obesity:** In Mariposa County, 25 percent of adults are classified as obese and 56.4 percent are classified as overweight. Sedentary lifestyles affect community health and wellbeing and reduce the connections to nature.
- **Asthma:** County residents experience higher than average rates of asthma. Air particulate pollution ranks about the same as the state average, though this does not factor in time periods during and after wildfires.
- **Poverty:** Poverty undermines health in a multitude of ways, influencing whether someone has access to healthy food, access to healthcare, and the likelihood of experiencing homelessness. Racial and ethnic disparities also exist—with ethnic minority groups experiencing the highest poverty rates.[1]
- **Cognitive or physical disability:** According to the Mariposa County Community Health Assessment, 18 percent of residents 5 and older had a cognitive or physical disability in 2012, illustrating the need for inclusivity, equity, and universally accessible park design.
- **Physical inactivity:** Nationwide, children are spending more time in front of screens and less time experiencing nature. Today's children are spending an average of just seven minutes per day of unstructured activity in the outdoors.[2]
- **Chronic disease:** The compounding effects such as limited walkability to recreation opportunities, high poverty rates, and limited access to fresh, healthy foods, make people more susceptible to chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease, and obesity.

1 American Psychological Association

2 Center for Disease Control and the National Recreation and Park Association

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Tourism and Economy

Tourism is the third largest industry in the United States and the leading industry in Mariposa County. Much of the county's tourism follows seasonal patterns, peaking in the summer months and dipping in the winter. Any impact to tourism also impacts the greater economy of Mariposa County, as was seen in impacts from the 2018 Ferguson Fire and the resulting closure of Yosemite National Park, which resulted in an estimated local revenue decline of up to 75 percent.

As the summer tourism season lengthens due to factors such as population growth, tourism increase, and climate change, there is a need for Mariposa County to diversify its tourism and economic strategy in order to keep the workforce employed and promote the county not just as a gateway to Yosemite, but as a destination in its own right. Action items to achieve this vision are outlined in the 2017 Mariposa County Economic Vitality Strategy.

As the world experiences a shift to remote work due to the COVID-19 pandemic, people are able to work remotely from their homes in Mariposa County while having great connection to the outdoors. This shift may result in a continued increase in new businesses and residents moving to the region.

Traffic congestion en route to the Highway 140 entrance into Yosemite

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A RESILIENT MARIPOSA COUNTY

Resilience + Recreation

Resilience is the capacity of any entity – a community, an organization, an individual or a social or natural system – to prepare for disruptions, to recover from shocks and stresses, and to adapt and grow from a disruptive experience. All planning and investments in Mariposa County, including those related to recreation, need to address acute and chronic stressors.

The vision for a resilient Mariposa County is one that grows equitably and sustainably even with the impacts of acute or chronic stressors. This will require social learning, an investment in community building and social safety nets, and economic diversification with an emphasis on high-wage jobs and affordable housing development. Every decision, policy, institution, and community member has a role to play in achieving and maintaining a resilient community. The goal of this planning process and the resulting 20-year plan for our system of parks, open spaces, and trails is to articulate the role of Mariposa County's recreation infrastructure in supporting community-wide resilience, and provide a strategy for how future investments can participate in, or even lead, that effort.

Widespread stressors across Mariposa County can push systems toward novel conditions and require forward thinking solutions. Disruptions are projected to occur across a long horizon, and some experiences (such as increased heat waves) may accelerate toward the end of the century. As a result, mitigation and adaptation strategies should recognize there is no short-term endpoint by which resilience is achieved, rather this is a continuum of adaptive strategies that are informed by research, science, and monitoring.

In a resilient Mariposa County:

Natural systems can adjust and maintain functioning ecosystems in the face of change;

Built infrastructure systems can withstand changing conditions and shocks, including changes in climate conditions, while continuing to provide critical services; and

People, communities, and social systems can respond to changing average conditions, shocks, and stresses in a manner that minimizes risks to public health, safety, and economic disruption; and maximizes equity and protection of the most vulnerable so that they do not simply survive climate-related and other disruptive events, but thrive despite and after these events.

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Meadow Fire in Yosemite in 2014 | Peter B James

03 INTERSECTION OF RESILIENCE & RECREATION

"BOTH THE COUNTY'S CHARACTER AND ECONOMY FUNDAMENTALLY DEPEND ON THE LAND—AIR, WATER, SOIL, AND PHYSICAL AND ECOLOGICAL PROCESSES THAT TOGETHER SUSTAIN THE COUNTY'S HUMAN, PLANT, AND ANIMAL COMMUNITIES. THEREFORE, LAND STEWARDSHIP IS THE BASIS OF CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT...STEWARDSHIP IS THE WATCHWORD FOR LAND USE AND PROTECTION."

– MARIPOSA COUNTY GENERAL PLAN

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THEMES OF RESILIENT RECREATION

Resilient planning includes integrating chronic stressors and acute shocks in design, operation, and maintenance of Mariposa County's parks, trails, and open space plans and investments.

Four themes of resilient recreation were identified to account for interactions across scales and to approach decisions in a systemic manner. For each theme, current conditions were researched and discussed with the community; big picture trends facing each theme are recognized; and the resulting strategies developed that support the County in recreation-related planning and investment decisions for a resilient future.

The four themes of resilient recreation in Mariposa County are:

Park Lands & Open Space

Trails & Connectivity

Recreation & Activities

Natural Systems

WHAT RESIDENTS THINK:
OPPORTUNITIES FOR INTEGRATING RESILIENCY STRATEGIES WITH RECREATION

- Incorporate fuel treatments into open space management to reduce areas of hazardous vegetation near park facilities and neighborhoods
- Create active transportation opportunities
- Integrate traditional ecological management strategies
- Maintain resilient watersheds with habitat restoration and hydrology management
- Integrate green infrastructure into recreation infrastructure
- Expand outdoor recreation areas so the community can flex during unprecedented times (such as the current pandemic)
- Provide good quality outdoor spaces locally to create community resilience
- Integrate evacuation centers with recreation areas
- Reshape the focus of tourism in the county to create economic resilience

Source: Community Forum, July 16th, 2020

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Park Lands & Open Space

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Resilience + Park Lands and Open Space

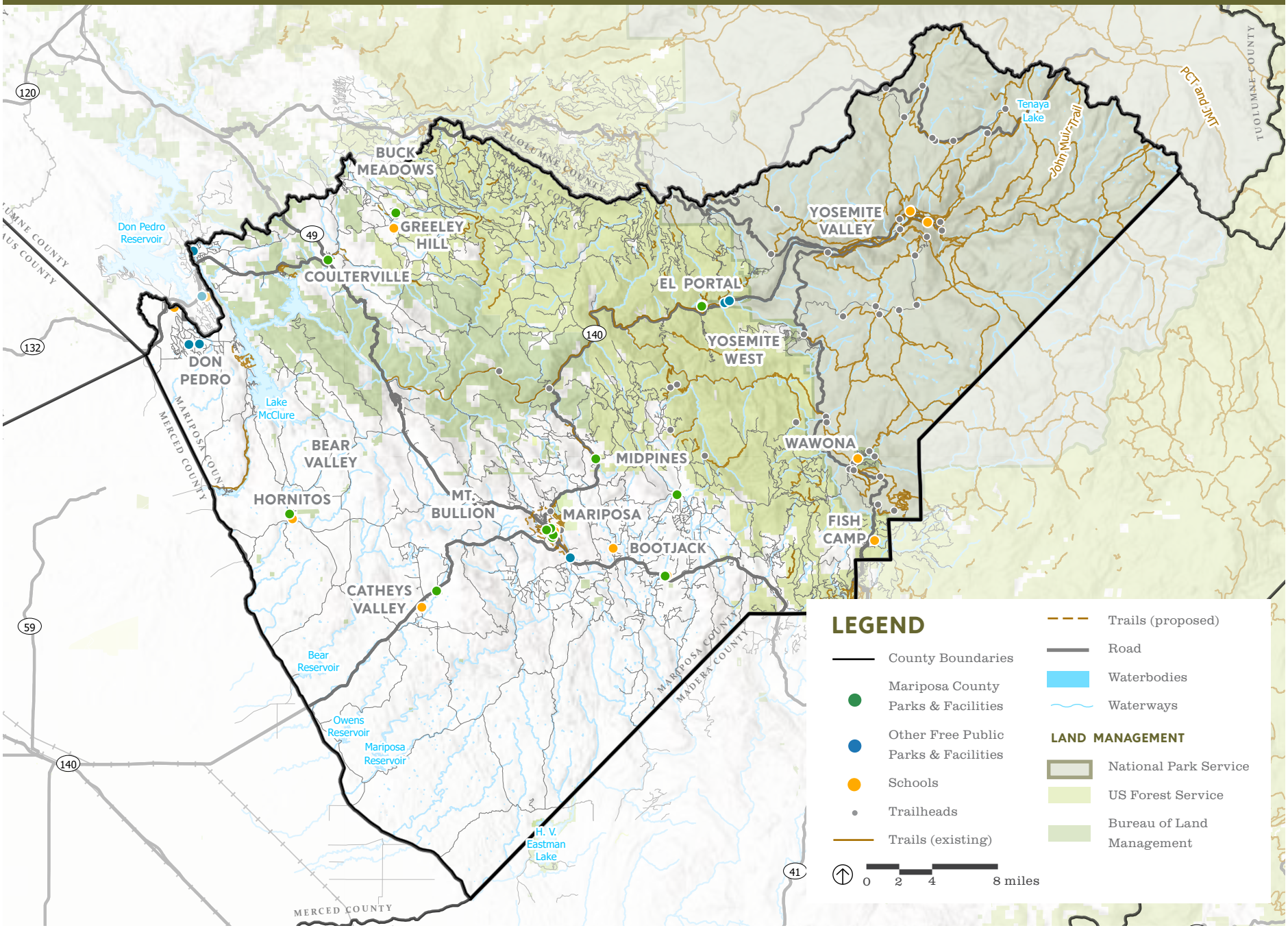
A resilient system of parks and opens spaces can withstand changing average conditions, shocks, and stresses while continuing to provide critical services. Parks can increase physical and social resilience by responding to changes in a manner that minimizes risks to public health, safety, and economic disruption, and maximizes equity and protection of the most vulnerable so that they survive and thrive after climate-related events.

Abundant open space is valued by Mariposans—in 2020, there were approximately 27 acres of open space per county resident. It is difficult to describe park lands and open spaces in our County without acknowledging the vast public lands under various management and ownership. Publicly-owned land makes up 52 percent of the total land area in Mariposa County. These lands include Yosemite National Park, the Sierra and Stanislaus National Forests, and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) holdings. The National Park Service (NPS) alone owns 26.4 percent of the county's land, while national forests constitute about 16.5 percent, and the BLM owns and manages 5.8 percent. The remaining 3.3 percent of publicly held land is owned by the State of California, Mariposa County, Mariposa Public Utility District, Mariposa County Unified School District, and other federal agencies. Of the privately-owned land, a significant portion is under a Williamson Act contract.

Resilience efforts within the county necessitate coordination with the land managers of the surrounding open spaces and recreation program providers in the county. Planning and investments to support resilient parks and open spaces can be undertaken by individuals, neighborhoods, organizations, and multiple sectors of the County's government.

The Merced River in El Portal

EXISTING RECREATION



Source: Mariposa County, California Protected Areas Database 2018, National Park Service, US Forest Service

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Table 1.3: Park Classifications for Mariposa County

PARK TYPE	PURPOSE	SIZE	TYPICAL AMENITIES	COUNTY PARKS		OTHER FREE PUBLIC PARKS		TOTAL ACREAGE
				PARK NAME	ACRES	PARK NAME	ACRES	
MINI-PARK	Community-focused or tourist wayside	< 3 acres	Picnic tables, bbq, small playground, may have restroom	Coulterville Park Darrah Park Hornitos Park Mariposa Arts Park Courthouse Lawn **TOTAL**	1.1 1.4 0.8 0.7 1.4 **5.4**	NPS El Portal Park LDPOA Gregoris Park LDPOA Alfier Park LDPOA Hugh Martin Park **TOTAL**	0.7 1.3 0.9 0.7 **3.6**	9 acres
COMMUNITY PARK	Community-focused, varying degree of tourist amenities depending on location relative to tourist areas	3-25 acres	Community center, play fields, active, organized recreation + passive recreation, site specific features	Red Cloud Park Woodland Park Mariposa County Park Mariposa Athletic Fields Cathey's Valley Park Midpines Park Mariposa Creek Parkway El Portal Park & Pool **TOTAL**	8 10 10.1 12.5 4.6 11 4.6 5.9 **66.7**	None **TOTAL**	0 **0**	66.7 acres
REGIONAL PARK	Recreational opportunities for the entire county and the touring public	> 25 acres	Unique development of unique sites	None **TOTAL**	0 **0**	None **TOTAL**	0 **0**	0 acres
CONSERVANCY	Protection and management of cultural and natural resources	—	Trails, trailheads	None **TOTAL**	0 **0**	Stockton Creek Preserve **TOTAL**	457 **457**	457 acres

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Level of Service

The purpose of the level of service (LOS) analysis is to benchmark how well the existing Mariposa County park system is meeting the needs of county residents. Mariposa County is divided into Recreation zones to better analyze park and recreation facility allocation at a more local scale. See Chapter 1: Partnerships and Planning Context for more detail on the Recreation zones for Mariposa County and how they were defined.

Level of service is quantified as a ratio comparing the number of acres of parks and open space the current system provides to the county's population. Recreation best practices recommends establishing service levels based on specific community and county needs and can vary based on culture, demographics, density, and development patterns. The 1990 Mariposa County Parks and Recreation Master Plan adjusted service levels to reflect the county's rural character. This plan maintains the service levels set in the 1990 Master Plan as described below.

IN 1990, THERE WAS AN AVERAGE OF 4 ACRES OF ACTIVE PARK LANDS PER 1,000 RESIDENTS. IN 2020, THERE ARE 4.3 ACRES PER 1,000 RESIDENTS. WHEN INCLUDING BOTH PARKS AND OPEN SPACES, THE NUMBER INCREASES TO 27.2 ACRES OF PUBLIC LANDS PER COUNTY RESIDENT.

MOST OF THE COUNTY (NORTH COUNTY, CENTRAL COUNTY, AND WEST COUNTY ZONES)	10 acres of parks per 1,000 residents
ZONES DOMINATED BY PUBLIC RECREATIONAL LAND (YOSEMITE ZONE)	3 acres of parks per 1,000 residents

Similar to the 1990 Master Plan, this study acknowledges that the role the County plays providing parks is different than other counties and jurisdictions. Most other counties in California rely on cities and Recreation zones to own and maintain active parks and facilities. Mariposa has no incorporated cities or town and is the primary provider of active parks. In order to meet resident needs while not significantly increasing maintenance requirements, this plan recommends meeting service levels by partnering with schools, focusing on increasing community and regional parks in community areas like Mariposa, and by developing greenways and linear park trail systems and including that recreation acreage within the service level calculations.

Table 1.4: Current and Recommended Levels of Service

ZONE	2020 POPULATION	PARK ACREAGE (ONLY COUNTY PARKS)	PARK ACREAGE (ALL FREE, PUBLIC PARKS)	ACRES PER POPULATION (ALL FREE PUBLIC PARKS)	RECOMMENDATION TO MEET SERVICE LEVEL STANDARDS
North County	3,264	9.05	14.61	4.5 acres per 1,000 residents	Enhance and expand existing community parks; Develop trails/greenways as linear parks; Partner with schools
Yosemite	1,862	5.9	6.6	3.5 acres per 1,000 residents	Level of service met
Central County	9,791	51.73	51.73	5.3 acres per 1,000 residents	Develop recreation center; Enhance and expand existing community parks; Develop trails/greenways as linear parks; Partner with schools
West County	3,376	5.39	5.39	1.6 acres per 1,000 residents	Develop trails/greenways as linear parks; Partner with school

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Key Considerations

ACCESS

Abundant access to parks, trails, open space, and affordable recreation opportunities supports a healthy community. Mariposa County faces many of the same access challenges that rural counties throughout the country face—most rank low for park access since systems often serve dispersed populations across large areas. Cities and counties with higher densities typically define park access as living within a half mile of a park or 3 miles from a recreational facility. However, Mariposa County is rural and dispersed with large lots and agricultural lands. It is not practical to meet the standard metric for walkability to parks. As such, the level of service standard for Mariposa County has been modified to address to the county's dispersed development patterns, small population size, and funding realities.

Access considerations and metrics are summarized below.

- Centrally locate one community park (minimum 3 acre size) per every 1,300 to 2,000 residents. Increase size of park in relationship to number of residents served when possible to avoid having a large number of small parks with only a few facilities. The goal is a small number of centrally located parks that are of adequate size to provide the needed recreation facilities for the surrounding number of residents. Greenways should be used to link parks when possible.
- Site the community parks in areas of high residential density and/or near other community-serving facilities (i.e. locate parks close to where high numbers of people live).
- Connect parks to residential areas, schools, and commercial areas through a greenway system of shared-use paths, sidewalks, and bike lanes.

SOCIAL CONNECTIONS, EQUITY, AND INCLUSIVITY

Park systems contribute to a sense of wellbeing, more developed social connections, and offer equitable enjoyment of the outdoors to people from all socio-economic backgrounds. Equitable and inclusive systems leverage resources (such as power, time, and money) and assets (social, cultural, and physical) to continuously reduce and eliminate systemic barriers to access, focusing on underserved and historically overlooked or excluded populations.

The extent to which recreation infrastructure engages vulnerable populations is an important trait of a resilient park system. This includes both programming and designing parks, trails, and open spaces to be supportive of a range of activities that are inclusive and reflective of a wide variety of interests, traditions, and abilities.

Identifying vulnerable populations allows the County to remove barriers so all people have equal access to parks and recreation opportunities. These groups are intersectional, meaning they are not mutually exclusive, and individuals can belong to some or all of these groups. An overview of some of vulnerable populations in Mariposa County is listed below.

- **Racial and ethnic minorities:** Mariposa County is disproportionately white when compared to the rest of the state. 12.2 percent of the county population identifies as Hispanic or Latino origin, however the Latinx population within the county is expected to nearly double in the next 50 years making the county's population more diverse than it is currently. In addition, Mariposa County has a small indigenous population comprising 3 percent of the population. A study by the county in 2017 found that the Native American population was over-represented among the county's homeless population.
- **Older adults:** A disproportionately high percentage of the population is over age 65. In Mariposa County 27 percent of residents are over 65, whereas the State of California records only 14 percent.

"WE HAVE FOUND THAT WHEN PARK SYSTEM PLANS ARE GROUNDED IN EQUITY AND INCLUSION, THEY CAN DRIVE GREATER IMPROVEMENTS IN HEALTH AND SOCIAL WELLBEING AND CAN PROTECT AND HELP COMMUNITIES MORE EASILY RECOVER FROM ENVIRONMENTAL, SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CHALLENGES."

-National Recreation and Parks Association

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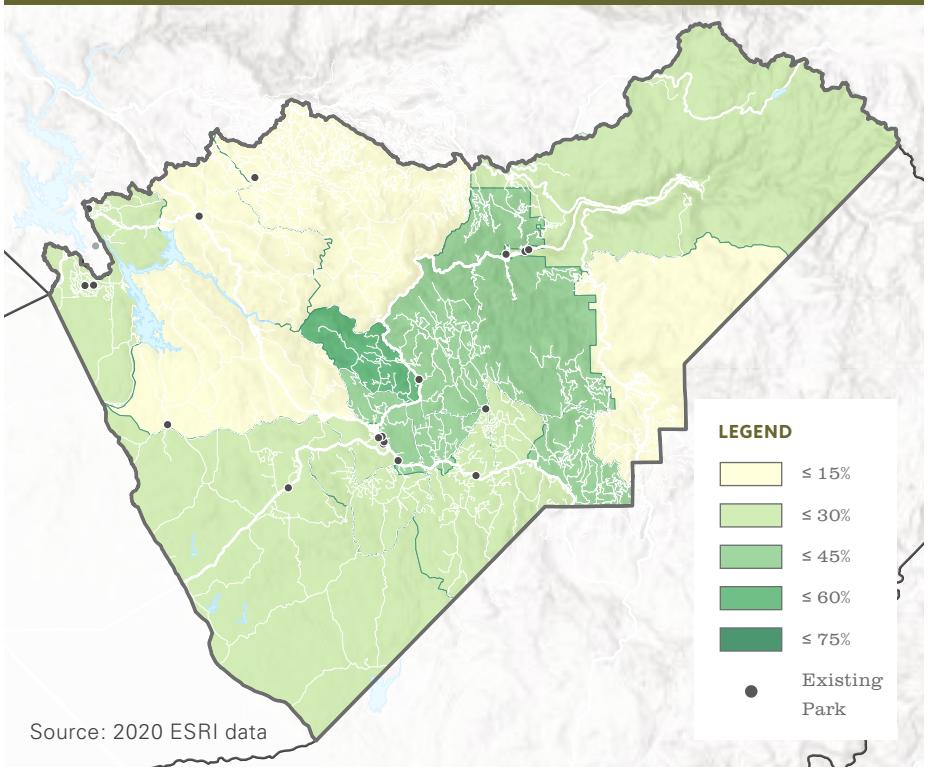
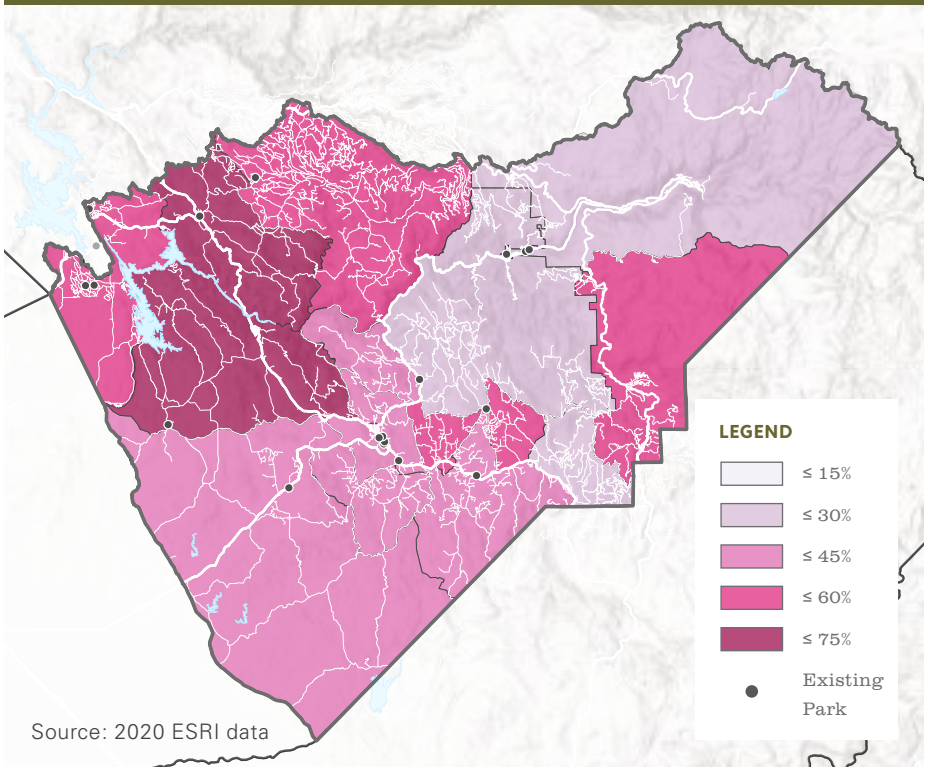
PERCENT OF HOUSEHOLDS WITH CHILDREN UNDER 18



PERCENT OF HOUSEHOLDS WITH ADULTS 65+



- **People with disabilities:** Disability status among residents is much higher than the state average, perhaps correlating with the county's higher-than-average elderly population. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has found that almost half of adults with disabilities get no aerobic physical activity. Together these two factors call to the need for accessibility of outdoor spaces and specialized programming.
- **Low-income people:** Low-income communities are census tracts with median household incomes at or below 80 percent of the statewide median income or with median household incomes at or below the threshold designated as low income by the Department of Housing and Urban Development's State Income Limits. The median income in Mariposa County is $51,385, lower than the statewide median income of $67,169. Median income is an indicator in the county's economic vitality and residents' ability to afford basic needs.
- **People experiencing homelessness:** In a survey from 2017, 55 people in Mariposa County experience homelessness, which is more than can be accommodated by the County's emergency shelters and transitional housing facilities.[1] Reasons that perpetuate this issue include little production of new housing, the conversion of existing homes into vacation rentals, and the destruction of homes in wildfires.

PHYSICAL DESIGN

Using parks and recreation investments to address physical and social resilience can help strengthen community spaces and even support the County's climate change adaptation objectives. Research shows that the physical characteristics of a space affect how frequently and how widely it is used and promote feeling safe

1 Mariposa County Community Health Assessment, 2018

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and secure. The Citizens' Task Force on the Use and Security of Central Park in New York City found that there was a direct relationship between the level of park use and the perception of security. Generally, the larger the number of visitors engaging in positive activities, the more likely that anti-social behavior was deterred. This sentiment is echoed by the National Recreation and Park Association, which states that, "Keeping park and recreation facilities safe is a key to community wellness and has a direct relationship to their usage rate."

Important community building characteristics of parks include:

- Inclusive and welcoming;
- sustainable;
- beautiful;
- sensitive to context;
- timeless; and
- maintainable.

New parks can be designed and existing parks can be retrofitted to be usable, comfortable, and inviting during times of climatic imbalance, such as extreme heat, drought, and flooding. Design considerations include:

- using materials with high solar reflectivity to create cooler pavement temperatures;
- providing ample opportunities for shade;
- providing indoor and/or covered recreation opportunities;
- creating spaces that are flexible and able to adapt over time;
- increasing access via public transportation or active transportation; and
- improving flood adaptation and mitigation strategies.

WHAT RESIDENTS THINK:

MOST IMPORTANT NEEDS RELATING TO PARKS, TRAILS, OPEN SPACES, & RECREATION

- Balance trails access with traditional parks and recreation
- Creating accessible outdoor areas and trails
    - Safe Routes to School
    - ADA standards
- Create nearby trails for multiple users (hikers, mountain bicyclers, equestrians)
- Increasing equitable distribution of and access to trails and recreation opportunities throughout the entire county
- Improve access to recreation areas via public transportation or active transportation methods
- Propose changes that maximize the benefits of the existing open space
- Providing safe, active transportation to schools and parks
- Additional funding for maintenance
- Safer opportunities for runners and road cyclists
- Resolve parking issues at recreation areas
- Increase park and open space access within community areas

Source: Community Forum, July 16th, 2020

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Recreation and Activities

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Resilience + Recreation and Activities

People are encouraged to connect with the natural world and provide for activities that range from hiking, climbing, running, biking, and horseback riding, to fishing, picnicking, and community events. These activities and the supporting facilities and amenities are an integral part of how Mariposans connect with their surrounding natural lands. When designed with flexibility in mind, County recreation resources can adapt to support a range of recreation and activities for all ages and abilities—fields, parking lots, and community centers can be key in providing public safety during emergencies.

Recreation is typically organized into two classifications—passive recreation and active recreation. Passive parks often include large acreages of open space and are designed for activities such as hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking, picnicking, and occasionally camping. Active recreation is associated with more developed parks and facilities such as athletic fields, playgrounds, and swimming pools.

The County is the main provider of active recreation activities such as organized sports, community centers, and senior centers, though the Lake Don Pedro Owners Association and the National Park Service provide active recreation and facilities in El Portal and Don Pedro. Many of the recreation resources provided by other agencies in the county provide passive recreation such as hiking trails, seating areas, camping, and boating.

To support the types and levels of activity on County parks and open spaces, County staff maintains a range of facilities, trails, and amenities. County facilities include swimming pools, a meeting room, and community halls. Available amenities range from larger gathering areas to picnic tables, restrooms, and group shelters to more basic facilities in more rural areas. Some of these are also rentable. Many of the facilities and amenities are concentrated within the town of Mariposa.

Visitation to the County's system of parks and open spaces and surrounding lands is growing. There has been a recent increase in day visitors coming to the county, not just to visit Yosemite National Park which attracted 4.4 million recreational visits in 2019, according to the NPS visitor use statistics. Popular activities in the county include fishing, boating, hunting, hiking, mountain biking, camping, and agri-

nature tourism; the County has a goal to accommodate increasing visitation while maintaining local resource quality.

Yosemite visitation peaks in the summer: July and August are the months with highest visitation with an average 32 percent of visitors coming during the two-month period.[1] High visitation in the summer season is often extended from June to September, which sees an average 58 percent of visitors, especially when the Park's operation is impacted by late summer and autumn wildfires. Summer 2020 visitation to Yosemite was significantly impacted by COVID-19 and the Creek Fire; the public was provided park access under compliance with health guidelines which implemented a temporary day-use reservation system. Later in the summer, the park closed entirely due to hazardous air quality from the nearby wildfire.

Key Considerations

Community Recreation Center

The Mariposa County Community Health Assessment (2017-18) identified a need for recreational opportunities for people of all ages. This assessment supports the establishment of a mixed-use regional recreational complex in a central location. The site could include an aquatic center and a mixed-use community center in addition to meeting spaces, a daycare center with extended options, a climbing wall, a multi-use gym, and a game room. This recreation complex could also serve as a community resilience center in the event of a wildfire or power outage if fitted with filtered HVAC systems, high-speed broadband, and backup power sources. The siting of the recreation center can also provide community connectivity and trail connections.

Arts and Culture

One way to build social capital and support the community fabric is through art and cultural events. The recent Mariposa Creek Parkway Master Plan incorporates local indigenous tradition in the design of the linear park, allowing for members of the Southern Sierra Miwuk Nation to harvest traditional utility plants. This Plan also includes cultural prescribed burns in partnership with the Southern Sierra Miwuk Nation (SSMN), Mariposa County, Sierra Foothill Conservancy, and Mariposa County Arts Council to leverage the benefits of traditional ecological knowledge for responding to contemporary landscape restoration and management objectives. Currently, the SSMN hosts cultural and religious practices in Yosemite National Park and other areas within the region that hold religious significance to the tribe.[2]

1 National Park Service Visitor Use Statistics

2 Mariposa Creek Parkway Master Plan, 2019

CASE STUDY:
COMMUNITY CONNECTION THROUGH TRAILS IN SIERRA BUTTES

Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship is an organization based in Quincy, California in the northern Sierra with the goal of creating a sustainable recreation economy through singletrack multiple-use trails. The organization runs a Connected Communities Program which has the goal of linking 15 communities across four economically disadvantaged counties (Sierra, Plumas, Lassen, and Butte County), with approximately 300 miles of new trails. The effort requires collaboration between federal land managers, regional government, local businesses, and citizens. The organization is working to restore jobs in the region and currently employs 37 people. Connected Communities is also identifying areas within each community where high-quality trail access would create benefits for residents, businesses and visitors. **Trails would connect to the heart of each community and bring in visitors, accommodations, and services, as well as enabling residents to easily access their local public lands without the use of a vehicle.**

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Summer concert at the Mariposa Arts Park

Public art and design are opportunities for expressing community identity and to promote shared values and sense of place. They are also a valuable way to showcase underrepresented voices in the community and the County has goal to increase public displays of artwork to enhance community character.[3] There is a need for additional spaces for arts and cultural activities to take place so artists can perform, create, and display their works and people of diverse cultures can gather to celebrate their traditions. An exemplary feature of the current park system is the Arts Park in central Mariposa, which has an amphitheater that is used to host events such as weekly summer concerts. Colonial cultural landscapes are another focus of cultural interpretation within the county due to the county's history in the Gold Rush. The surrounding public lands feature abundant historic sites and artifacts, including train cars from the Yosemite Valley Railroad, historic gold mines, historic settlements, and California State Park's State Mining and Mineral Museum.

3 Mariposa County General Plan Arts and Culture Element, 2006

FACILITY BASELINES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Mariposa's parks primarily provide traditional recreation facilities such as fields, courts, pools, and playgrounds. The Arts Park and Fairgrounds offer special opportunities for community gathering, music, and events. Overall, the range of amenities meet the basic needs for recreation, but there are significant opportunities for improvement.

The table on the following two pages summarizes the inventory and assessment of the main categories of recreation facilities offered in the county. Information regarding trends, community demands, metrics, and condition of the amenities guided the development of recommendations. Opportunities exist to improve maintenance of existing facilities, diversify the types of play elements, consider new trends in recreation, and increase the size of fields and pools to current standards for regulation play and training.

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Table 1.5: Facility Baselines and Recommendations

FACILITY TYPE	NUMBER OF EXISTING FACILITIES	NOTES FROM SURVEY OR SITE ASSESSMENTS	RECOMMENDATION
BASKETBALL COURT (OUTDOOR)	3 half-sized courts + 1 full size court	• 70% of survey respondents support & strongly supported building additional basketball courts	• 1 additional outdoor basketball court.
TENNIS COURT	6	• Need significant maintenance and repair	• Repair and replace existing and track pickleball trends for need to add courts.
VOLLEYBALL COURT	1	• Metric comparison shows need for additional courts	• 1-2 additional courts based on demand.
DIAMOND FIELDS (BASEBALL & SOFTBALL)	2 lit baseball 0 softball	• 69% of survey respondents support & strongly supported additional field • Fields are not regulation size	• Enhance fields to bring them up to regulation size, increase maintenance and address drainage issues.
MULTI-USE FIELD (FOOTBALL & SOCCER)	3 shared fields 1 football field at the fairgrounds	• 73% of survey respondents support & strongly supported building multi-purpose/rectangular fields • Fields are not regulation size and have drainage issues	• 1 additional regulation-sized multi-purpose field with lights, ideally located near Mariposa High School and address maintenance of existing fields. • Incorporate regulation-sized track. • Track trends and research prior to considering developing more fields for tournaments.
SKATE PARK	1	• 69% of survey respondents support & strongly supported building skate parks • Facility is geared to experienced skaters	• Consider adding additional beginner facilities to diversify (low priority as existing facility is adequate).
MULTI-RECREATION COURT	0	• Metric comparison shows need for additional courts	• Consider 1-2 new courts based on demand.
RECREATION CENTER (INCLUDING GYMNASIUM)	0	• 88% of survey respondents support & strongly supported building a rec center	• Construct a recreation center and gymnasium facility in a centralized, walkable location in Mariposa.

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FACILITY TYPE	NUMBER OF EXISTING FACILITIES	NOTES FROM SURVEY OR SITE ASSESSMENTS	RECOMMENDATION
Swimming pool (outdoor)	3	• Facilities are undersized and aged	• Develop a schedule to replace and upgrade pools; Increase size and include at least one pool that can be used for competition (regulation size).
Bike park/pump track	0	• 71% of survey respondents support & strongly supported building a bike park • Trends show increased demand and can provide skills development for outdoor recreation in surrounding public lands	• Provide a bike park with pump track as part of recreation center complex. • Evaluate the potential for a bike park/ mountain bike oriented trails in the Central County Recreation Zone. • Scale and type of bike facilities can vary, but often include pump tracks, skills zone features, jumps, dual slalom courses, and flow, slope style, downhill, and multi-use trails.
Rock Climbing & Bouldering	0	• Trends show increased demand for climbing facilities and bouldering elements for indoor and outdoor recreation facilities and can provide skills development for outdoor recreation in surrounding public lands	• Provide new facilities as part of recreation center complex and consider incorporating into other parks to diversify playground amenities.
Playgrounds	8	• Traditional equipment provided at parks • Variety of offerings is limited and range of age types served is limited	• Consider varying equipment and providing for multiple age ranges when existing equipment reaches its lifespan (average 10-15 years). • Incorporate bouldering and adventure play elements. • Provide new playground in El Portal.
Dog park	0	• Access to open spaces and rural character reduce demand but trends show new residents moving from other locations may have an expectation for facilities • 79% of survey respondents support & strongly supported providing more off-leash dog park	• Track trends and consider allocating area for off-leash dogs at a facility. • Evaluate opportunities to address demand through promoting trail use and dog training for appropriate behavior along trails.

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Trails and Connectivity

Resilience + Trails and Connectivity

Resilience is tied to more than just the environment and economics–it's also heavily tied to community health and is especially important following natural disasters or public health emergencies. A major component of managing the County's recreation portfolio is providing diverse and meaningful opportunities for enjoyment and recreation as well as solitude, contemplation, and inspiration. At the same time, human activity and use stressors can compromise ecological health and lead to more detrimental impacts to human wellbeing.

Mariposa County seeks to facilitate opportunities for people to connect with nature through a large network of trails and AWD roads that traverse a diverse range of landscapes. Most existing trails lie within the eastern half of the county on National Forest, BLM, and NPS land, which is also the portion of the county with the fewest residents. The County and its partners have made strides to increase trail access—for example, Yosemite Area Regional Transportation System (YARTS) offers free fares into Yosemite via Highway 140 for county residents[1]. In many cases, though, the driving time to access trails is still too long from residential communities and generally does not directly provide day-to-day recreation for residents. The following are three ways that the County can work to increase trail access and connectivity for its residents:

- **Planning for more people** coming to visit and live in Mariposa County in coming years. Recreation planning needs to account for increased tourism and population growth.
- **Diversifying recreational offerings** to combat the seasonal local unemployment during the off-season. Mariposa County's economy is highly concentrated and dependent upon seasonal tourism.
- **Developing and maintaining an interconnected system** of bicycle and pedestrian facilities. The Mariposa County Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation Plan has a goal of increasing the number of persons in Mariposa County who bicycle and walk for both utilitarian and recreational purposes.

1 https://yarts.com/news/yarts-reduced-free-fares-mariposa-merced-county-residents/

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CASE STUDY:
ECONOMIC IMPACT OF TRAILS IN WHITEFISH, MONTANA

Headwaters Economics conducted a study of the Whitefish Trail, a system of trails near Whitefish, Montana. Similar to Mariposa County, Whitefish is a national park gateway and is surrounded by a multitude of recreational offerings. The study measures the economic impact of outdoor recreation and the Whitefish Trail to understand the trail's impact on local businesses and residents' quality of life, and to understand how the trail fits into the bigger picture of outdoor recreation in the area. They found that the Whitefish Trail contributes $6.4 million in annual spending by visitors and locals. Spending by visitors who use the Whitefish Trail translates to 68 additional jobs and $1.9 million in labor income in Whitefish. This study combined data from trail counters, in-person interviews, and a fitness tracking app, Strava. The trail's success in becoming an attraction for visitors in a short time is likely, in part, because visitors are drawn first to these other well-known destinations.

KEY CONSIDERATIONS
REGIONAL AND LOCAL CONNECTIVITY

According to a study by Headwaters Economics, Mariposa County is classified as an "isolated county", meaning that it is rural, and it is difficult to get to major population centers via road or air travel.[2] Many of the towns and communities within Mariposa County are not connected via direct roads, making the provision of county services in certain areas costly and difficult. The County works with partners and seeks grants to establish or enhance trail connections within and around Mariposa County. Partners include state agencies, federal agencies, and community organizations. One example of a multi-agency effort is the Merced River Trail. This trail will create over 60 miles of trail regionally—eventually from Merced to Yosemite National Park. It will provide hiking, bicycling, and equestrian opportunities as well as river access and other non-motorized recreation experiences.

There are other current efforts to create a regional trail network that would directly benefit the residents of Mariposa County. Regional trail connections in Mariposa County will require partnerships with multiple agencies and organizations. One potential partnership is with the agricultural community to create trails and open space on neighboring ranchlands.

In establishing partnerships with agricultural operators, it is essential to address concerns about the potential for recreational uses to have negative impacts on landowners livelihoods and property. These concerns include landowner liability for injury to recreational users, increased risk of wildland fire conflagration on agricultural lands, and negative interactions between recreation users

2 Headwater Economics Three Wests: Access to Markets Affects Performance, 2015

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and livestock. Partners such as the Sierra Foothill Conservancy could play a key role in helping resolve these and other issues to ensure mutually beneficial outcomes.

Of equal importance in examining the entire county is the prioritization of access and connectivity within individual communities. Local connectivity provides opportunities to integrate school curriculums with nearby open spaces, as well as ways to link residents, tourists, and businesses, while also lowering GHG emissions by providing means of active transportation (i.e. bicycling) to destinations. To enhance local connectivity, the Mariposa Creek Parkway proposes a series of shared-use paths and trails through downtown Mariposa and the adjacent Stockton Creek Preserve.

RECREATION ECOLOGY

The designation of Yosemite Valley as a World Heritage Site coupled with high federal land ownership poses both an opportunity for recreation and challenges that come with recreation pressures. Yosemite National Park is not alone in grappling with the management challenges that increasing visitation and interest in recreation activities creates.

Recreation promotes mental and physical health, provides economic benefits, and builds an ethic of nature appreciation and environmental stewardship. By encouraging the expansion of and increased usage of trails, parks, and other recreational activities, the County is mitigating for some future climate conditions. These conditions include the protection of natural areas rather than conversion to development, improved air quality through reduced vehicle usage, and managing wildfire fuels to reduce risk. At the same time, increased outdoor usage on trails and at parks can also inadvertently have adverse impacts on areas through over-use, erosion, or degradation unless additional and appropriate management measures are taken.

Observations and research suggest that recreation affects natural resources, due to cumulative impacts of recreation activities on sensitive or fragile environments.[3] Dozens of independent studies conducted since the 1970s have studied the effects of recreation on plants and animals. Balancing ecology and recreation in Mariposa County necessitates acknowledging significant effects of human use and the potential for projects to mitigate their impacts and increase stewardship. Listed below are some considerations for the County:

- In areas with little human impact, develop trails with a plan to monitor effect on behavior and migratory patterns for large mammals, like mountain lions.
- Plan seasonal trail closures to protect migration periods or calving seasons.
- Identify opportunities for trails to support erosion control, particularly in impacted landscapes.
- Use trails to enable access for invasive species management and prioritize more developed trails as the number of weed species is higher on older trails than younger trails.
- Strategically plan trails and looped paths to avoid duplicative routes and maintain distances, decreasing impact on some species like grassland nesting birds whose survival increases with distance from trails.

3 Larson & Reed & Merenlender & Crooks, 2016

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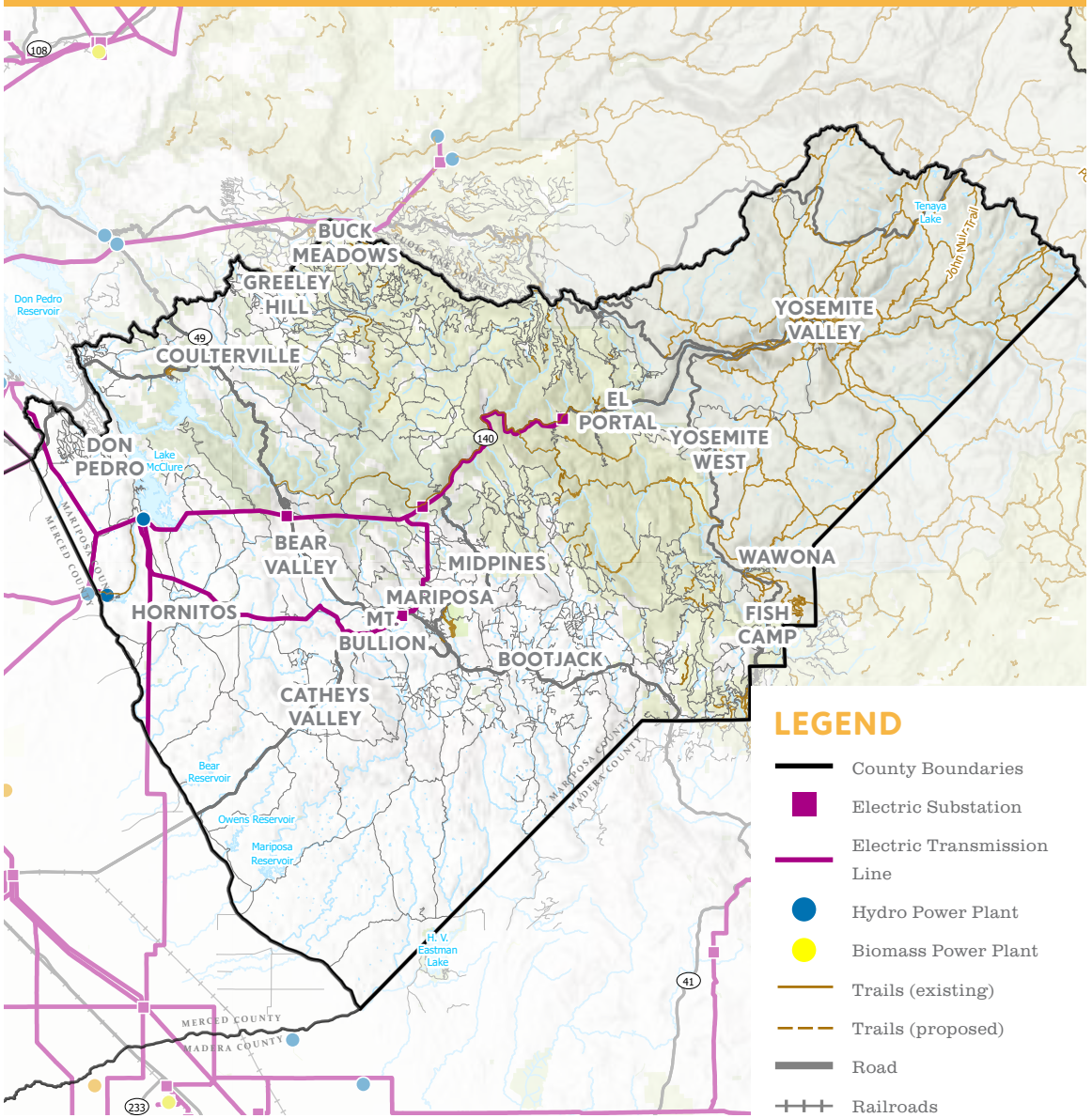
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Current county-maintained trails are limited, though there are many opportunities for connectivity enhancements to make Mariposa County less insular. Future improvements to the trail system have the potential to not only attract visitors of all abilities and interests but also establish trails and recreation corridors as a secondary means of emergency ingress or egress. Integration of recreation infrastructure with transportation planning can help support evacuation safety measures, such as providing adequate width along bicycle paths to allow for use as an evacuation route should it be needed. A greater loop system of trails can also act as shaded fuel breaks for wildfire management.

There exist many future opportunities to align trails with utility corridors, fiber network upgrades and undergrounding projects. Co-location projects provide benefits like expanded access for recreation. There are also synergies among utilities, fire management objectives and recreation. Fuel breaks are one example of a benefit that utility corridors can provide for wildfire risk reduction. Further, designing trails where Cal Fire wildfire objectives exist can advance the demand for suppression access and for fire breaks.

EXISTING UTILITY CORRIDORS



Source: California Energy Commission, Mariposa County, California Protected Areas Database 2018, National Park Service, US Forest Service

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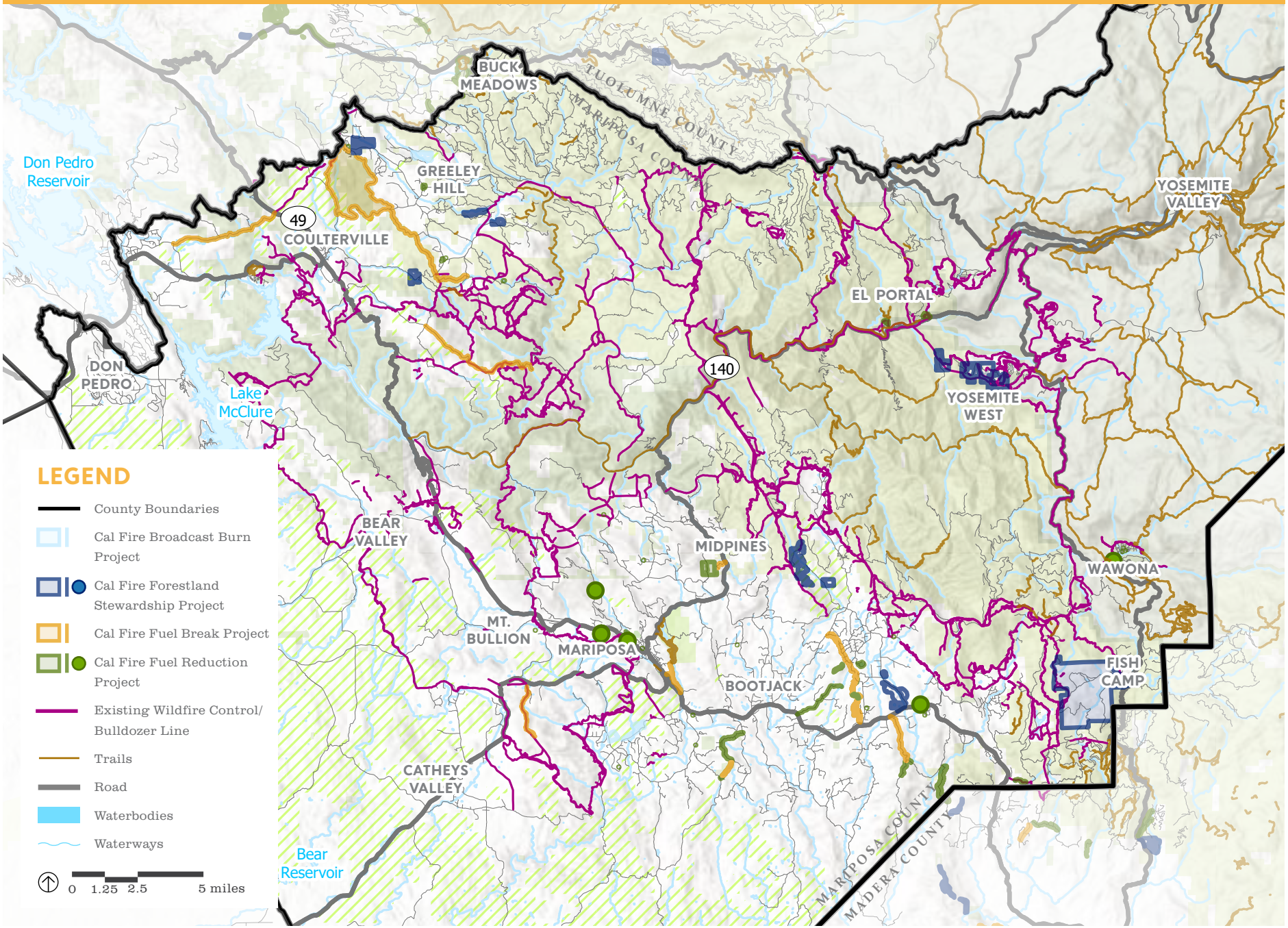
WILDFIRE RISK REDUCTION PROJECTS



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Natural Systems

Resilience + Natural Systems

Natural ecosystems are dynamic and continually shifting based on influencing factors, including climate. The county and its natural systems are very closely tied to the climate. Any permanent climate change will lead to a shift in the existing ecosystem, which will in turn impact the way people live, the food they grow, their health, the wildlife, the availability of water, natural hazards, and nearly every facet of life in Mariposa County.

The western portion of the county is relatively low in elevation, at around 300 feet, with rolling hills that rise into sharp, towering 12,000 feet elevation alpine peaks to the east. Much of the landscape is interspersed with deep canyons, streams, and rivers and the natural systems vary greatly with topography. Most inhabited regions are below 5,000 feet. Depending on the time of year, temperatures can range from freezing to over 100 degrees in various parts of the county.

The county has a moderate climate with snow in some areas during the winter. Abundant precipitation is the norm during the rainy season, which lasts from December through April. The annual average precipitation is 29.9 inches though there is great variability. Precipitation patterns range from 15 inches in the lower western areas, to 50 inches in the mountainous eastern areas. In the Jerseydale area, for example, the rainfall averages 42 inches a year. At 12,000 feet, it is not unusual to receive snowpack greater than 30 feet. Summers are characterized by long drought periods, which are occasionally punctuated by electrical storms. Seasonally, vegetation grows and builds during the rainy season and dries during the hot, dry season. As a result, fire risk and hazard increase dramatically particularly in late summer and early autumn.[1] Under drought conditions, decreasing plant moisture content further increases plant flammability.

Key Considerations

Climate

Climate describes the prevailing set of weather conditions over a period of years, which includes temperature, precipitation, and seasonal patterns in a particular region. Wind patterns and relative humidity complete the weather profile. The climate of most of the Sierra Nevada region is Mediterranean in character with cool, wet winters followed by warm to hot, dry summers. The western slopes and foothills of the mountain range receive moisture and warmth mostly from the prevailing westerly winds of

1 Mariposa Countywide Community Wildland Fire Protection Plan, 2012

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the North Pacific Ocean. Many of the largest (cool-season) storms arrive as atmospheric river storms (moisture-laden jets in the lower atmosphere that release significant amounts of precipitation as they rise up and over the mountains). Mariposa County is unique in that its environs range from low-lying valleys in the western Sierra Nevada foothills up to the Sierra Nevada Crest just shy of Tuolumne Peak. Elevations between 5,000 and 6,000 feet on the west slope of the Sierra Nevada tend to be the wettest in the region. Because the southern Sierra Nevada is on average higher in elevation than the northern Sierra Nevada, temperatures are cooler and precipitation mix is more snow heavy.

SPECIES MIGRATION

Variations in topography and climate are major contributors to the county's diverse habitats. The county contains over 100 special status plant and lichen species, and 97 special status wildlife species.[2] Some species migration, especially to higher elevations, has already been observed in Yosemite Valley. The Yosemite Conservancy has multiple programs dedicated to tracking keystone species, such as Yosemite's mountain lion population and Sierra Nevada bighorn sheep. These and other research gaps will be key avenues of investment for better data on how animal populations interact as they move into new biota throughout the county.

2 Mariposa County General Plan Conservation and Open Space Element, 2006

"ADAPTATION STRATEGIES FOR VULNERABLE WILDLIFE SPECIES SHOULD EMPHASIZE STRATEGIES THAT PROTECT CLIMATE REFUGIA AND THAT MAINTAIN MIGRATION CORRIDORS."

– Sierra Nevada Summary Report, CA Fourth Climate Change Assessment.

CLIMATE PROJECTIONS FOR THE NORTH SIERRA REGION

TEMPERATURE CHANGES

January increase in average temperatures of 2.5 to 4 degrees Fahrenheit by 2050 and 6 to 7 degrees Fahrenheit by 2100.

PRECIPITATION

Decline in precipitation varying from 3 to 5 inches by 2050 and 6 inches to more than 10 inches by 2100.

HEAT WAVES

The number of heat waves (five consecutive days over 83 to 97 degrees Fahrenheit, depending on location) are expected to increase by two by 2050; an 8 to 10 times increase is predicted by 2100.

SNOWPACK

Levels are projected to decline by nearly 15 inches in the southern portion of the region by 2090.

WILDFIRE

Risk is projected to increase in a range of 1.1 to 10.5 times throughout the region, with the high risks expected in Mariposa County.

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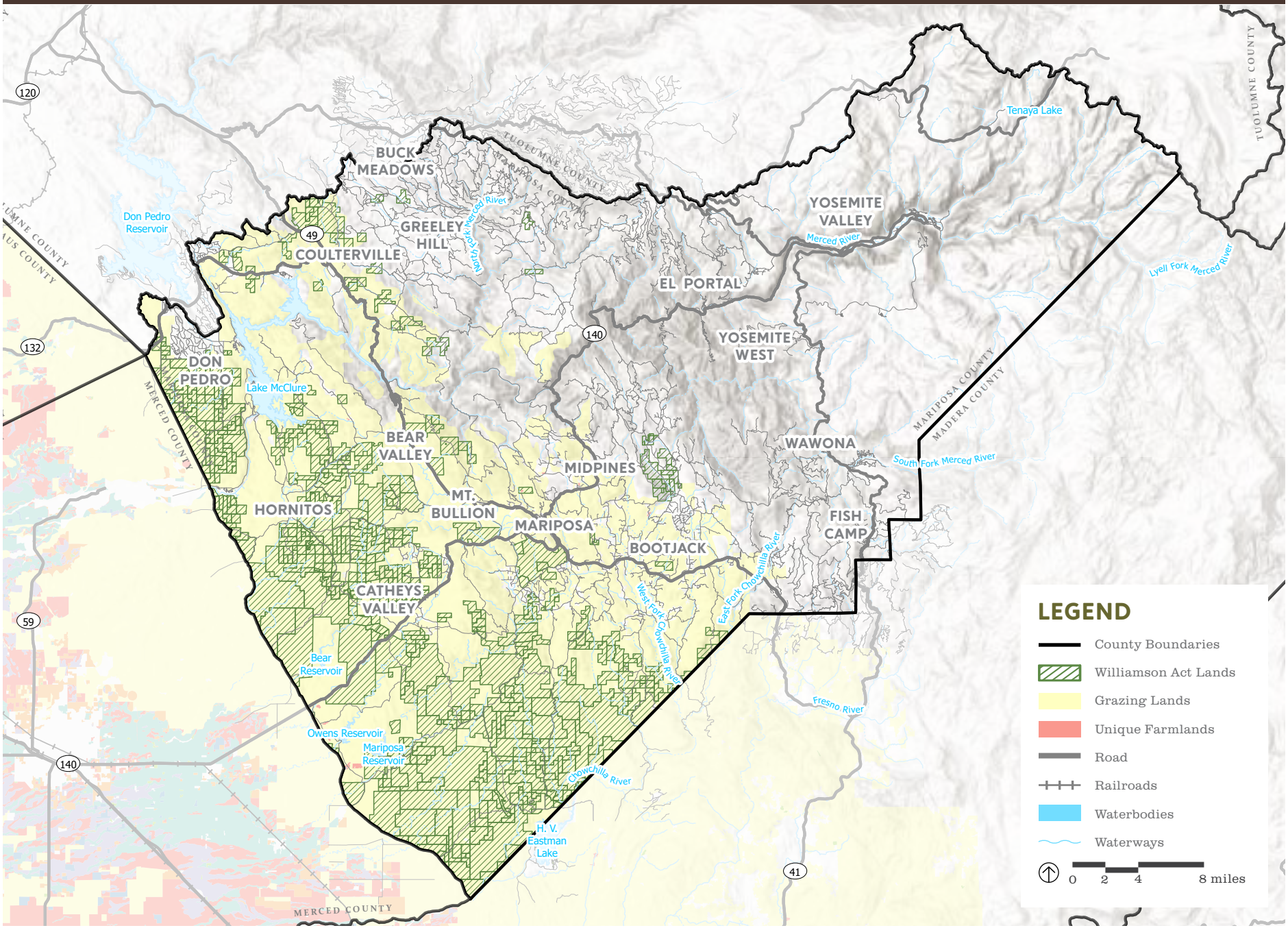
EXISTING AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING LANDS



Source: California Department of Conservation Important Farmland Finder, Mariposa County

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Direct physiological effects of climate change may initially result in reductions in some species reproduction and survival, eventually manifesting in population declines and/or species range shifts for cool-adapted or thermally sensitive species. Future and ongoing range shifts are likely and will produce unexpected results as predator-prey relationships change, new disease patterns emerge, competition for food increases or decreases, and parasitic relationships adapt.

WORKING LANDS

Mariposa County has a long history of working in partnership with agricultural operators to manage open space lands. Approximately 22 percent of land in the county—primarily in the western region—is contracted under the California Land Conservation Act of 1965, commonly known as the Williamson Act. On these lands, the local government contracts with private landowners to restrict specific parcels to agricultural uses to prevent premature urban development in the near term. The contracts are voluntary agreements to maintain the land for agriculture for a 20-year period. The contracts automatically renew annually unless the landowner or County files for a non-renewal. Farmers and ranchers continue working these lands to provide food and other agricultural products. In Mariposa County a majority of these lands are used for grazing for ranching operations.

The county's expansive working lands play a critical role in managing open space and building resilience. Through grazing operations, large open spaces and wildlife corridors have been preserved from fragmentation due to development and other human impacts. The County is studying the green infrastructure benefits of its working lands and the impact of climate change. The County is currently conducting TerraCount, a scenario planning tool to model greenhouse gas and natural resource

Ranchlands in Mariposa County | Image by Charles Phillips

implication based on different development patterns and management activities. This study will evaluate the impacts of management activities such as the conversion of grazing lands to development. The County also has funding from the state for a Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation (SALC) Program, which will preserve agricultural lands while protecting Mariposa's communities from development sprawl.

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A 20-YEAR VISION

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– MARIPOSA COUNTY RECREATION AND RESILIENCY PLAN VISION

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PUBLIC OUTREACH

Public engagement overview

In July 2020 the planning team kicked off community engagement efforts to understand the recreation needs and desires of residents. The community engagement events were hosted virtually due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Events in the first round of engagement included a community forum, a community Q&A session, and an online survey. In addition, the planning team curated an ArcGIS StoryMap with an overview of the project and ongoing research to educate the public on the planning process. Information for the events was circulated via social media, email lists, and the Mariposa County website.

Opportunities for Feedback

STEERING COMMITTEE

A group of stakeholders actively working toward improving public health, addressing climate change, boosting the local economy and increasing recreation opportunities were engaged to provide oversight on this planning process. A kick-off meeting in April 2020 united Mariposa County Staff with these key recreation and resilience stakeholders to harvest insights and feedback to inform development of a Countywide Recreation and Resiliency Plan with a 20-year planning horizon.

The Steering Committee actively participated in the community forums. In September members worked with the consultant team to draft the vision and goals for the plan and in October supported the development of the strategies and Recreation zone recommendations.

COMMUNITY FORUMS

On July 16, 2020, the planning team hosted a virtual community forum with an energetic group of 35 residents. The goals of the introductory meeting were to present research findings on the current state of recreation and resilience in Mariposa County and gather feedback from residents on their needs and opportunities relating to the project. A second community forum was hosted on October 21, 2020. In this public event, participants were asked to provide input on the goals and direction of the strategies drafted for the plan.

These events were advertised to the public in a variety of ways, including social media via Facebook and Instagram accounts administered by Mariposa

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TIMELINE OF EVENTS

April 2020
Steering Committee Strategic Kick-off Meeting

July 2020
Project Website Launched

Community Forum
35 Registered Attendees

Public Survey #1
84 total respondents

July - August 2020
Community Q&A Sessions

Stakeholder Interviews

September 2020
Steering Committee Vision and Values Work Session

October 2020
Steering Committee Aspirational Goals and Strategy Work Session

Community Forum
48 Registered Attendees

November 2020
Public Survey #2
84 total respondents

County and groups represented by several Steering Committee members. Additionally, the process was promoted through the project ArcGIS StoryMap web page and Mariposa County's website.

COMMUNITY Q&A SESSION

The week following the first Community Forum, Mariposa County hosted a one-hour virtual Q&A session with interested community members to engage in an in-depth discussion of resilience and the recreation system. The community members presented relevant topics of discussion and needs within the County's parks and recreation system.

PUBLIC SURVEYS

An online survey was open to the public from July 16 through July 31, 2020 following the community forum, to understand community needs and priorities relating to recreation and resilience. The survey received 87 responses during the two-week period, all who are residents of Mariposa County. Respondents indicated in which area of the county they reside, and these responses were used to cross-tabulate and identify trends associated with certain regions of the county. The following section summarizes key takeaways from the survey.

Following the second community forum was an online survey that was open to the public for two weeks, from October 28 to November 11, 2020. The purpose of the survey was to gain public input on ten potential proposed recreation and resiliency projects in the county that had been identified during stakeholder meetings and Community Forum #2.

The projects within the survey had varying scales, from countywide connectivity projects to localized projects. Respondents were asked to rank the level of impact they thought each project would have on three categories: recreation access and opportunities, community health and wellness, and resilience. The survey received 55 responses, which were then sorted based on the average ranking of "very impactful" across the three categories.

STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

- Sarah Williams, Mariposa County Planning
- Steve Engfer, Mariposa County Planning
- Jessica Carey, Mariposa County Planning
- Leigh Westerlund, Mariposa County
- Tara Schiff, Mariposa County Economic Development
- Ginnie Day, Mariposa County Public Health
- Shannon Hansen, Mariposa County Public Works
- Jonathan Farrington, Yosemite Mariposa County Tourism Bureau
- Scott Fiester, Mariposa County Chamber of Commerce
- Bill King, Mariposa Trails
- Bridget Fithian, Sierra Foothill Conservancy
- Jessica Thompson, Sierra Foothill Conservancy
- Cara Goger, Mariposa County Arts Council
- Daisy Phillips, Mariposa County Arts Council
- Molly Stephens, UC Merced

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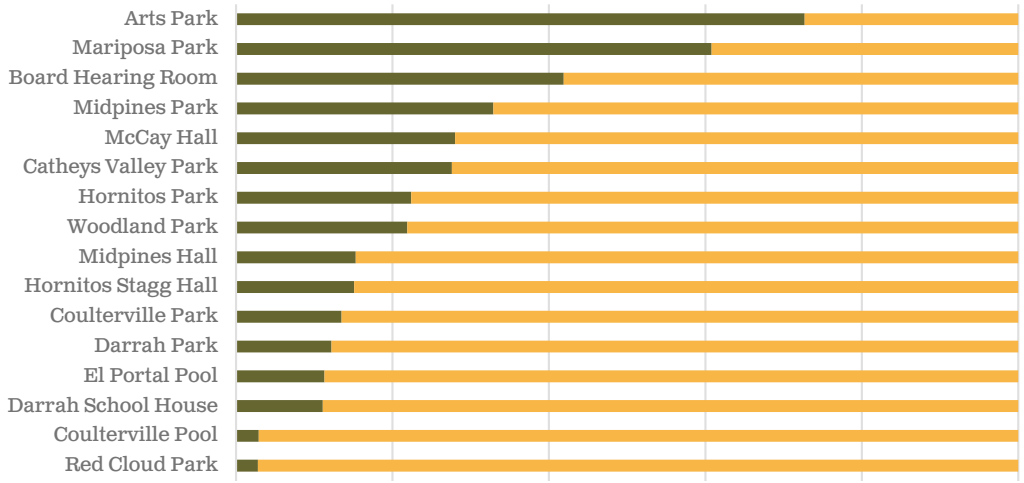
Survey Results

Most Visited Parks

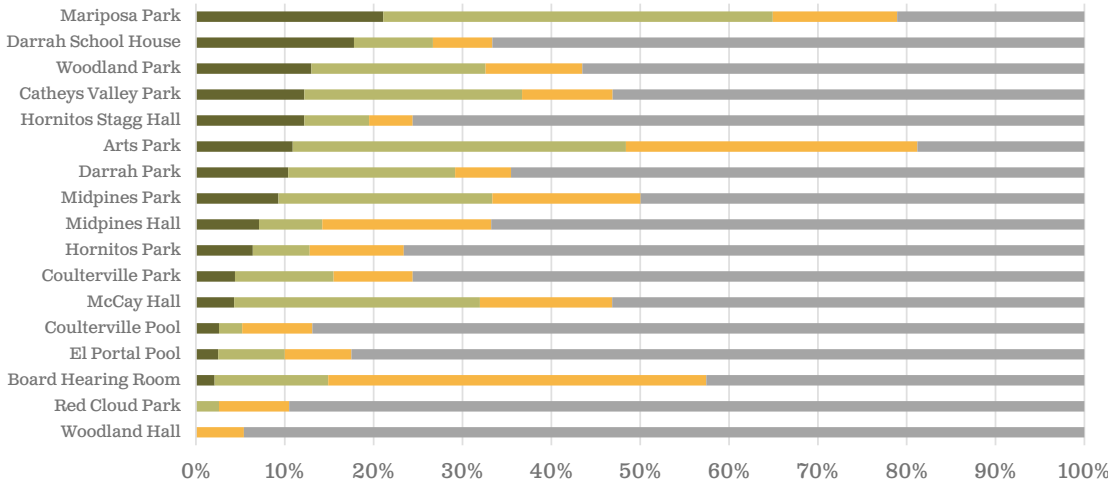
Question: Below is a list of some parks and facilities operated by Mariposa County. Please indicate whether you or anyone in your household have used these facilities in the last 12 months.



72% of respondents have visited the Arts Park and 61% visited Mariposa Park in the past year.

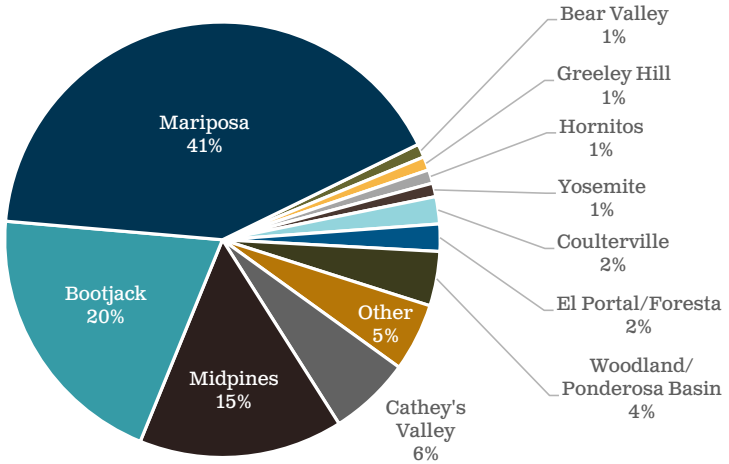
Improvements

Question: Please indicate whether you think these parks and facilities need improvements/upgrades.



Survey Respondents

Question: Which community best represents where you live?



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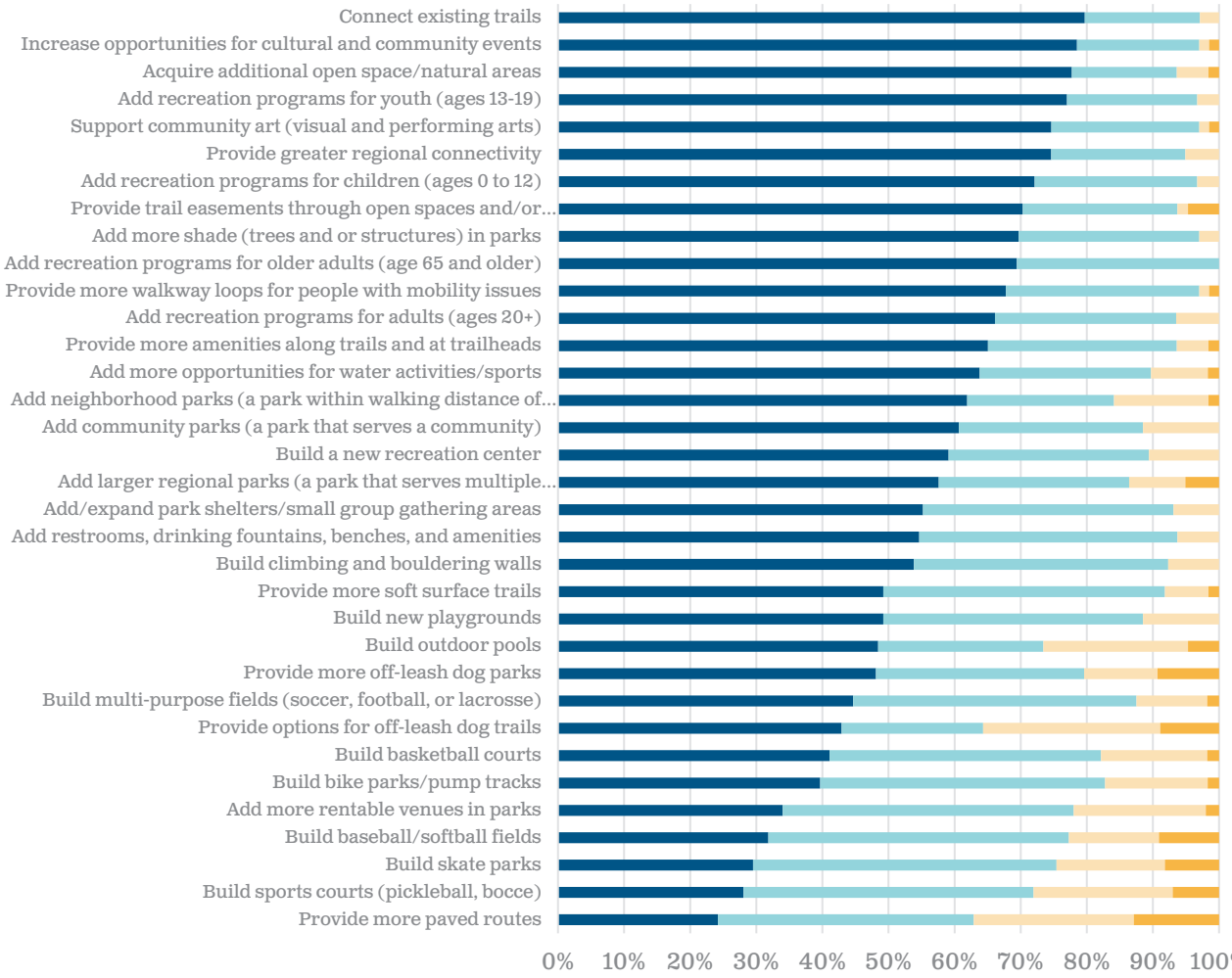
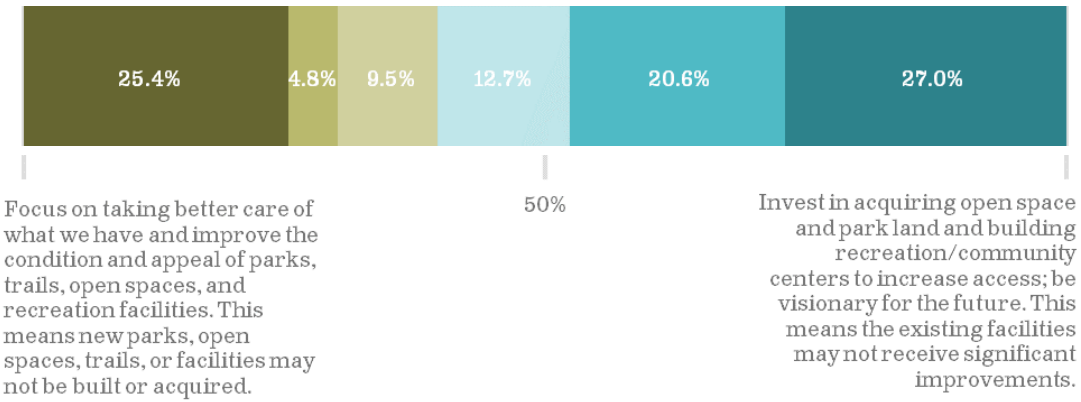


RECREATION PRIORITIES

Question: To what extent would you support or oppose Mariposa County taking any of the following actions?

Strongly support
Somewhat support
Somewhat oppose
Strongly oppose



FUNDING PRIORITIES

Question: What do you think should be the funding priority for parks, trails, open spaces, and recreation facilities in the next few years?

Responses generally skewed (60.3%) in the direction of investing in acquiring open space and park land and building recreation/community centers to increase access.

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RECREATION & RESILIENCY PLAN

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Aspirations, Goals, & Strategies

Goals for Mariposa County represent broad outcomes for a resilient system of parks, trails, open space, and recreation now and into the future (i.e. what we are trying to achieve). They are formatted as brief, general statements of desired large-scale, long-term outcomes and they are prefaced by an aspirational statement reflecting the voice of Mariposans. The corresponding strategies for each goal describe the County's approach to achieve a goal (i.e. methods and capabilities to achieve measurable outcomes). All identified goals and strategies of this Plan result in health for the earth, the individual and the community.

Recreation Zone Recommendations

Specific recommendations for the four Recreation Zones of Mariposa County reflect the needs and opportunities of each given their respective size, population distribution, and land ownership, and level of service.

Figure 1.5: Plan Framework Diagram

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THEMES	PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE	RECREATION & ACTIVITIES	TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY	NATURAL SYSTEMS
ASPIRATIONS	OUR VIBRANT PARK LANDS AND OPEN SPACES WILL BE A TOP REASON MARIPOSANS CHOOSE TO LIVE, WORK AND PLAY HERE. WE AIM TO DESIGN FOR RESILIENCE AND EQUITABLY ADDRESS COMMUNITY PARK NEEDS.	OUR MULTI-FUNCTIONAL AND ACCESSIBLE INDOOR AND OUTDOOR RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES WILL WELCOME A DIVERSE COMMUNITY. WE AIM TO CONSISTENTLY CREATE POSITIVE RECREATION EXPERIENCES FOR RESIDENTS OF ALL AGES.	OUR INTERCONNECTED TRAIL SYSTEM WILL SUPPORT WELLNESS, SHOWCASE OUR BIODIVERSITY, AND STRENGTHEN RELATIONSHIPS WITH OUR LANDSCAPE. WE AIM TO FOSTER HEALTHY LIVING AND TRAIL EXPERIENCES THAT BENEFIT EMOTIONAL AND PHYSICAL WELL-BEING.	OUR PARKS, OPEN SPACES AND WORKING LANDS WILL BE CAPABLE OF RESPONDING TO DYNAMIC SHOCKS AND STRESSORS. WE AIM TO PROVIDE HIGH-FUNCTIONING, BALANCED ECOSYSTEMS.
GOALS	Advance an expanded resilient parks and open space system that evolves with changing needs.	Promote recreational opportunities that build community and deepen our connection to the landscape.	Create a countywide network of trails to foster connectivity and promote safer communities in Mariposa County.	Support the continuation of Mariposa's long history of working lands.
	Design parks, open spaces and the elements themselves to complement the natural environment and promote exploration with year-round comfort in mind.	Provide new and maintain existing facilities, amenities, and programs to be responsive to community preferences.	Strengthen the connection between Mariposans and the natural environment through improved trails.	Establish habitat conservation and native species biodiversity as priorities in our recreation investments.
	Promote healthy lifestyles and equitable access to recreation where all Mariposans feel welcome.	Amplify the diverse voices of Mariposa County through art and cultural events and spaces that support gatherings and civic engagement.	Foster discovery, use, enjoyment, and stewardship of trails.	Stimulate a sense of wonder and stewardship for Mariposa County's natural systems through recreational spaces and programs.

Table 1.6: Summary of Plan Aspirations and Goals

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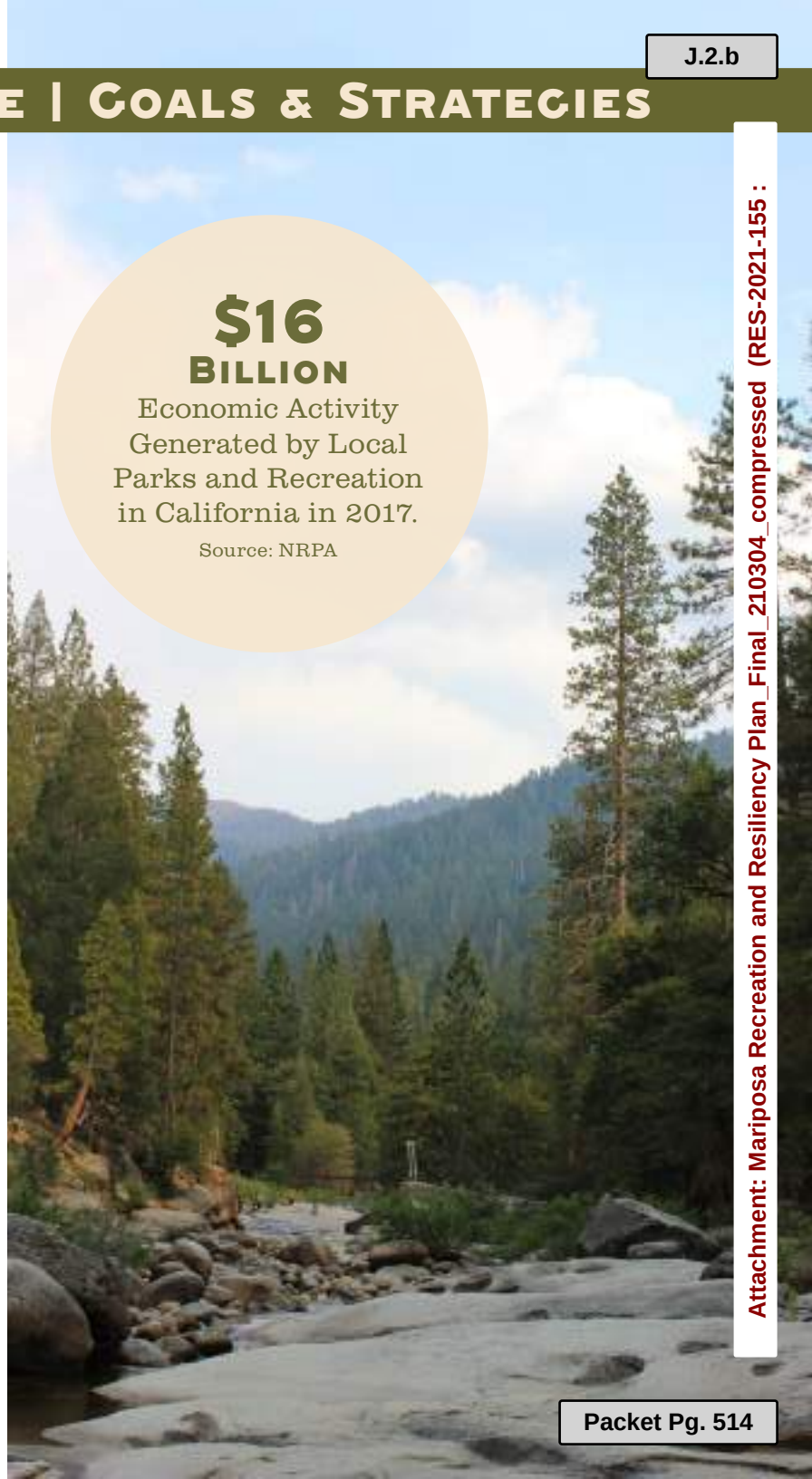
Park Lands & Open Space | Goals & Strategies

Aspiration

Our vibrant park lands and open spaces will be a top reason Mariposans choose to live, work and play here. We aim to design for resilience and equitably address community park needs.

Goals

1. Advance an expanded resilient parks and open space system that evolves with changing needs.
2. Design parks, open spaces and the elements themselves to complement the natural environment and promote exploration with year-round comfort in mind.
3. Promote healthy lifestyles and equitable access to recreation where all Mariposans feel welcome.



$16 Billion

Economic Activity Generated by Local Parks and Recreation in California in 2017.

Source: NRPA

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GOALS / STRATEGIES	01 | ADVANCE AN EXPANDED RESILIENT PARKS AND OPEN SPACE SYSTEM THAT EVOLVES WITH CHANGING NEEDS.	02 | DESIGN PARKS, OPEN SPACES AND THE ELEMENTS THEMSELVES TO COMPLEMENT THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND PROMOTE EXPLORATION WITH YEAR-ROUND COMFORT IN MIND.	03 | PROMOTE HEALTHY LIFESTYLES AND EQUITABLE ACCESS TO RECREATION WHERE ALL MARIPOSANS FEEL WELCOME.
	Expand System: Prioritize lands for parks, greenways, and open space acquisitions based on their proximity to serve communities, connectivity, and land suitability analysis.	**Connect to Place:** Prioritize sustainable, maintainable, and timeless design characteristics that advance Mariposa County's rural context-sensitive aesthetics.	**Design for Inclusivity:** Build community through inclusive, welcoming, and context-sensitive park design.
	Expand System: Strategically acquire land for recreational uses, especially trails, to act as fuel breaks to protect communities and resources.	**Provide Year-Round Comfort:** Retrofit existing and plan new parks to be usable, comfortable, and inviting during times of climatic imbalance, such as extreme heat or drought, and resilient to catastrophic events.	**Increase Access:** Develop recreational opportunities in existing communities and new developments to inspire physical activity, relaxation, healthy lifestyle behavior, and a sense of connection.
	Expand System: Strategically acquire land in floodplains to help manage stormwater and increase awareness of these sensitive areas.	**Enhance Access:** Strategically locate entrances to parks, open spaces, trails, and facilities to encourage alternative modes of transportation to and from recreation opportunities.	**Understand Facility Needs of All:** Improve understanding of and services for underserved communities through creative means of empowering and engaging an inclusive community.
	Advance Resilience: Restore, nurture, and enhance existing parks and open space lands to address impacts of community use, climate change, invasive species and other threats.	**Reduce Erosion:** Follow drainage and stream buffer standards and stabilize creek banks with native vegetation.	**Understand Facility Needs of All:** Periodically review program offerings, community needs, and demographics to ensure program participation from all ages and abilities.
	Advance Resilience: Accelerate collaboration with land management agencies and subject matter experts to use prescribed fire (including cultural burning) and vegetation management strategies that reduce tree mortality and stress from fire, drought, and forest insects in forests and foothills, including the use of smaller burns closer to development when needed.	**Incorporate Green Infrastructure:** Reduce the impact of large rainfall events by determining appropriate locations to incorporate green infrastructure, such as bioswales and wetlands, into parks to improve water quality, manage stormwater and reduce the need for irrigation.	**Honor Indigenous People's Traditions and Ancestral Homelands:** Work in partnership to understand, honor, and promote knowledge of the present, rich traditions and ancestral homelands of Indigenous People associated with Mariposa County.
	Advance Resilience: Target timing of prescribed fires with local land managers to minimize risks to health, safety, and recreation economy.		**Advance Equity:** Develop an equity statement for the Recreation System and reinforce parks, open spaces, trails and recreation facilities as destinations for physical activity and opportunities for all ages and abilities to practice healthy lifestyles.
	Advance Resilience: Identify cultural resources on County-owned parks and open spaces at risk of being damaged by disturbances and coordinate a strategy to safeguard.	**Reduce Water Use:** Reduce potable water use in parks through innovative planning, technology and increasing the use of recirculating systems.	**Increase Participation:** Market the role of county offerings in contributing to community wellness and coordinate marketing materials with partners and other organizations to maximize the reach of the message.

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Recreation & Activities | Goals & Strategies

Aspiration

Our multi-functional and accessible indoor and outdoor recreation opportunities will welcome a diverse community. We aim to consistently create positive recreation experiences for residents of all ages.

Goals

1. Promote recreational opportunities that build community and deepen our connection to the landscape.
2. Provide new and maintain existing facilities, amenities, and programs to be responsive to community preferences.
3. Amplify the diverse voices of Mariposa County through art and cultural events and spaces that support gatherings and civic engagement.

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GOALS

STRATEGIES

01 | PROMOTE RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES THAT BUILD COMMUNITY AND DEEPEN OUR CONNECTION TO THE LANDSCAPE.	02 | PROVIDE NEW AND MAINTAIN EXISTING FACILITIES, AMENITIES, AND PROGRAMS TO BE RESPONSIVE TO COMMUNITY PREFERENCES.	03 | AMPLIFY THE DIVERSE VOICES OF MARIPOSA COUNTY THROUGH ART AND CULTURAL EVENTS AND SPACES THAT SUPPORT GATHERINGS AND CIVIC ENGAGEMENT.
Promote Flexibility and Multiple Uses: Design new and retrofit existing recreation facilities/amenities to be flexible, multi-use, and adaptable to meet community needs and interests.	**Diversify Park Amenities:** Promote a diverse range of recreation activities that highlight and respect the unique character of the community and its surrounding open space lands.	**Be Welcoming and Inclusive:** Ensure spaces are comfortable and inclusive for all people by removing barriers to access and providing safe spaces that do not prohibit people from visiting parks.
Reduce Health Risks for All Ages: Maintain strong partnerships and joint-use agreements with school districts and program providers to support community wellness initiatives and lessen health risk issues for youth and older people.	**Align Facilities with Resident Needs:** Work with communities to assess resident needs and desires and to design and provide key amenities/programs to ensure continued use by residents.	**Celebrate Placemaking:** Create flexible spaces to accommodate public displays of art, events, and installations.
Increase Emergency Resources and Enhance Sustainability: Design and retrofit recreation facilities to serve as a community resource during emergencies while meeting green building standards such as LEED certification.	**Maintain Facilities to Encourage Use:** Establish and track maintenance service levels for park land, trails, playgrounds, and recreation facilities.	**Encourage Multi-Generational Use:** Promote continual multi-generational wellness through programing and amenities that address older age groups, youth, and singles.
Reduce Impacts of Extreme Heat: Include mitigation strategies for the buildings and structure, including installing air conditioning in new buildings and retrofitting buildings for higher than average temperatures using HVAC and weatherization. Consider cool roofs and cool paving materials where applicable to reduce heat island effects.	**Reduce Costs:** Prioritize construction of new facilities and replace assets to lower long-term maintenance and operations costs and provide higher potential for revenue generation.	**Increase Participation from All:** Upgrade equipment and venues to support facilities and programs that can increase participation from all residents of the county.
Reduce County's Capital, Operational, and Maintenance Costs: Co-locate new assets with new or existing facilities, including schools, libraries, and areas of concentrated employment, to share construction and maintenance costs, provide efficient delivery of services, and create multi-purpose destinations.	**Increase Budget Stability:** Build community support aimed at permanently extending funding to the Parks and Recreation Division and consider revenue generation opportunities to ensure sufficient resources are available to support a high-quality parks and recreation system.	**Support Civic Engagement:** Install amenities and design spaces that promote social interactions and serve as a gathering place for community members.
Reduce County Maintenance Costs: Identify park lands or facilities that could be managed and maintained by another entity.		**Support Civic Engagement:** Establish protocols and remove barriers for renting spaces for events and community gatherings, including for rallies and protests.

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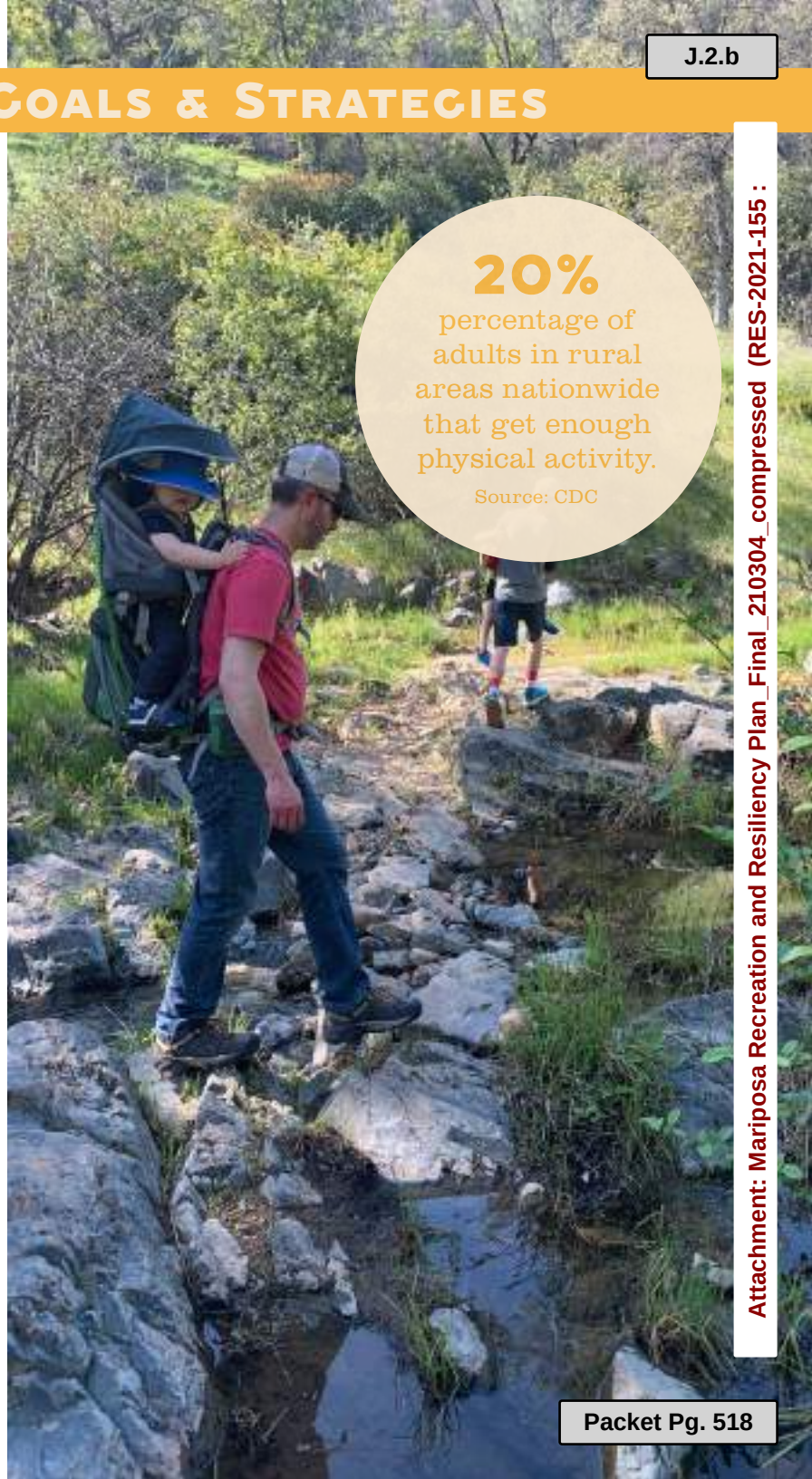
Trails & Connectivity | Goals & Strategies

Aspiration

Our interconnected trail system will support wellness, showcase our biodiversity and strengthen relationships with our landscape. We aim to foster healthy living and trail experiences that benefit emotional and physical well-being.

Goals

1. Create a countywide network of trails to foster connectivity and promote safer communities in Mariposa County.
2. Strengthen the connection between Mariposans and the natural environment through improved trails.
3. Foster discovery, use, enjoyment, and stewardship of trails.



20%
percentage of adults in rural areas nationwide that get enough physical activity.
Source: CDC

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GOALS / STRATEGIES	01 | CREATE A NETWORK OF TRAILS TO FOSTER CONNECTIVITY AND PROMOTE SAFER COMMUNITIES IN MARIPOSA COUNTY.	02 | STRENGTHEN THE CONNECTION BETWEEN MARIPOSANS AND THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT THROUGH IMPROVED TRAILS.	03 | FOSTER DISCOVERY, USE, ENJOYMENT, AND STEWARDSHIP OF TRAILS.
STRATEGIES	**Improve Biking and Walking Network:** Identify and address barriers to accessing outdoor spaces such as high-speed roads with narrow or unpaved shoulders and lack of walkways.	**Communicate Landscape Experiences:** Map the opportunities to access nature throughout the various landscape types to showcase the range of recreation experiences in Mariposa County.	**Increase Awareness:** Enhance signage, communications, and media to effectively design for and message diverse user groups and demographics.
	Connect Destinations: Provide safe routes and trail connections to schools, civic uses, commercial uses, community areas, and health services that are complemented with wayfinding and regulatory signage.	**Make Trails Compelling and Low-Impact:** Elevate the quality of trails through resilient environmental construction practices and trail designs that take visitors through diverse landscape settings, particularly to water access points.	**Broaden Potential User Groups:** Facilitate physical and mental wellbeing through partnerships with schools and community organizations, as well as progressive programming that builds outdoor skills and confidence.
	Secure Access Easements for Countywide Connectivity: Work with property owners to secure right of way and public access easements to create continuity and connectivity throughout the landscape.	**Increase Support Facilities:** Provide welcoming and accessible trailheads, nature centers, viewpoints, picnic areas, and wayfinding to support a quality visitor experience and inspire understanding of the surrounding landscape.	**Design for Multi-Use:** Provide trail programs that are accessible to a range of users with varying levels of mobility, ability, and modes (e.g. hiking, biking, horseback riding, ATV) while ensuring that the use type is appropriate for the trail's physical and cultural context.
	Increase Opportunities to Access Public Trails: Support new trails on public lands to create a connected trail system for the entire county that encourages both close-to-home recreation and regional connectivity and creates immersive nature experiences.		
	Promote Safety: Assess opportunities to design paths and trails to serve as fire breaks and to provide emergency access and evacuation routes.	**Enhance Ecosystem Health:** Modify existing and plan new trail infrastructure to not only reduce human-caused impacts to habitat areas but to enhance watershed and habitat health (e.g. close undesignated trails, remove redundant trails and re-route trails to the periphery of habitat areas).	**Manage for Reduced Impacts:** Work with land managers throughout Mariposa County to develop an adaptive visitor use management toolkit that explores the coordination of management tools such as muddy trail closures, permitting, and establishing site-specific visitor capacity where needed.
	Promote Safety: Co-locate trails with undergrounding of utilities and installation of fiber networks to reduce risk of wildfire and increase communication infrastructure.		

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Natural Systems | Goals & Strategies

Aspiration

Our parks, open spaces, and working lands will be capable of responding to dynamic shocks and stressors. We aim to provide high-functioning, balanced ecosystems.

Goals

1. Support the continuation of Mariposa's long history of working lands.
2. Establish habitat conservation and native species biodiversity as priorities in our recreation investments.
3. Stimulate a sense of wonder and stewardship for Mariposa County's natural systems through recreational spaces and programs.

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GOALS

STRATEGIES

01 | SUPPORT THE CONTINUATION OF MARIPOSA'S LONG HISTORY OF WORKING LANDS.	02 | ESTABLISH HABITAT CONSERVATION AND NATIVE SPECIES BIODIVERSITY AS PRIORITIES IN OUR RECREATION INVESTMENTS.	03 | STIMULATE A SENSE OF WONDER AND STEWARDSHIP FOR MARIPOSA COUNTY'S NATURAL SYSTEMS THROUGH RECREATIONAL SPACES AND PROGRAMS.
Maintain Viability of Working Agricultural Lands: Learn and listen to ideas about partnerships and other mechanisms to build on the existing efforts of the agriculture community; secure economic viability for current and future farmers and ranchers; and support enjoyment of working landscapes, viewsheds, and historic structures.	**Reduce Impacts through Awareness:** Raise awareness about human/wildlife conflicts and strategies to lighten our footprint on native plants and animals by reducing human disturbances, especially where biological diversity is high, unique or made up of rare species.	**Advance Volunteer Skills and Expertise:** Support an active spirit of volunteerism and stewards of all ages through expanded opportunities that advance skill-building and restoration activities that enhance natural area resilience.
	Protect Areas of High Biodiversity: Protect biodiversity hotspots and pathways that enable species to adjust to rapid environmental change through a variety of means, including acquisitions and closures to protect rare and declining species or areas of especially high biodiversity.	**Advance and Share County Staff Skills and Expertise:** Support environmental stewardship of County maintenance and planning staff through training, appreciation, and capacity-building opportunities by providing expertise and resources to community stewardship groups and environmental art projects.
Encourage Innovative Operations: Partner with open space ranchers and farmers to build educational opportunities, focusing on history and local food systems.	**Preserve Habitat Most Vulnerable to Climate Changes and Wildfire:** Continue to collaborate with local, State and Federal agencies to protect habitat diversity, species of special concern and species receiving protection through state or federal regulations. Specific attention should be focused on preserving high elevation forests and old-growth mixed conifer forests, which are most vulnerable to projected changes in climate and wildfire.	
Prioritize County Acquisitions: Coordinate with ongoing studies to prioritize the acquisition of open space properties that best protect Mariposa County's agricultural heritage and water resources, while considering the County's long-term cost of ownership.	**Establish Indicators, Monitoring, and Intervention Protocols:** Partner with regional and state agencies to identify biological indicators of climate change sensitivity and response, especially high risk/high value species and habitats for monitoring or intervention. Identify thresholds, plausible alternative states, pathways, and triggers for climate-sensitive species and habitats.	**Inspire a Love of Mariposa's Landscapes:** Educate the community on the importance of natural areas and the place of humans in nature through immersive experiences such as conducting scientific transects, journaling and observation, trail building, and forest health management activities.
Increase Soil Health and Reduce Pesticide Use: Support reduction of the use of pesticides wherever possible. Utilize integrated pest management strategies and when reduction or elimination of pesticides is not possible, use the least toxic and least persistent pesticide that is effective.	**Preserve and Enhance Habitat Blocks and Corridors:** Identify locations for habitat corridors based on wildlife movement, biodiversity hotspots, hidden streams, and green infrastructure gaps. Work with adjacent landowners and other public land managers to enhance or maintain movement corridors on a landscape scale such as partnering with Caltrans and adding bridges or tunnels in an areas of high wildlife mortality.	
	Continue Seasonal Protection Strategies: Maintain seasonal wildlife protections, including closures, for cliff and grassland nesting birds, bats, and other sensitive wildlife as needed.	**Empower Youth Stewardship:** Foster youth connections to and confidence in nature through a continuum of educational and service-learning experiences.

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North County Zone Recommendations

PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE

1. Increase awareness of opportunities for recreation at the area's reservoirs through creation of a map and promoting access points.
2. Evaluate a suitable location and develop a disc golf course.

TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY

1. Increase awareness of trails by mapping and promoting publicly accessible trails.
2. Increase miles of multi-use trails for pedestrians and cyclists.
3. Expand upon existing mountain biking trail locations in the Buck Meadows and Lake McClure areas.
4. Create trail connectivity in Coulterville by creating a shared-use trail along Maxwell Creek.

RECREATION & ACTIVITIES

1. Upgrade facilities at Red Cloud Park to accommodate overnight camping.
2. Increase visibility of recreational offerings at Don Pedro's parks through signage.
3. Enhance Coulterville Park with amenities like picnic areas, nature-themed playground improvements, and trail connections to nearby proposed trails.

NATURAL SYSTEMS

1. Generate seed money to support the formation of an interpretive program and nonprofit foundation for development at Bower Cave.
2. Coordinate with local land managers to enhance habitat restoration and protection on existing parks and open spaces.
3. Make the first responders online mapping and address resources available to all residents.

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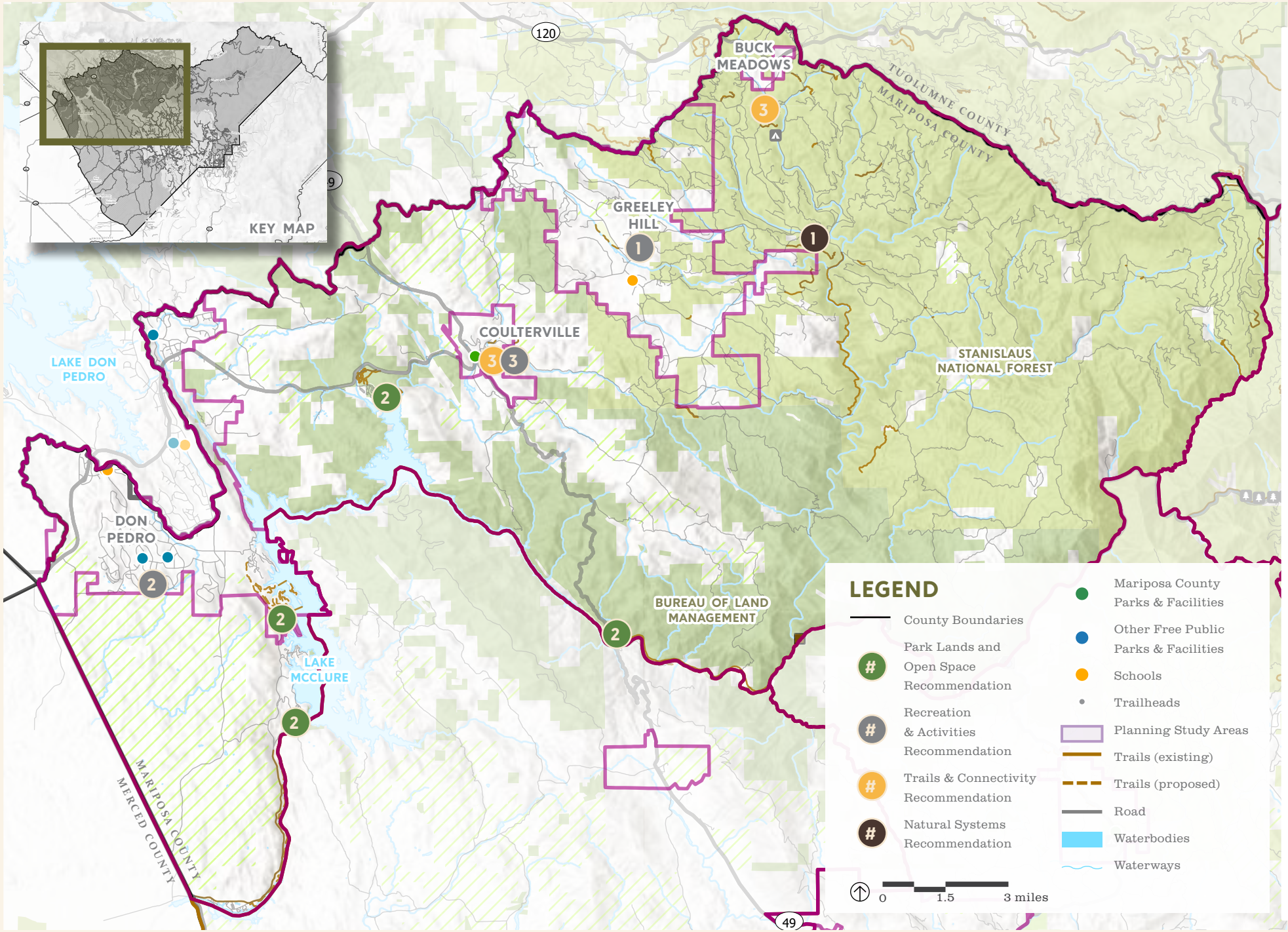

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West County Zone Recommendations

PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE

1. Investigate potential to expand access for recreation on open rangelands.
2. Work with partners to increase the amount of protected lands and additional trails.

TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY

1. Promote a bicycle touring loop with widened shoulders for cyclists between Cathey's Valley, Hornitos, Bear Valley, and Mariposa.
2. Promote a network of equestrian trails and routes though mapping and improve parking at trailheads for horse trailers.
3. Explore opportunities and strategic partnerships to align existing and future conservation easements on agricultural lands with recreational uses such as trails.

RECREATION & ACTIVITIES

1. Equestrian center as a multiple use for the fairgrounds.
2. Identify/clarify parking areas for Hornitos Park; consider shared parking opportunities.
3. Enhance Cathey's Valley Park with renovated equipment, shade, and accessible paths. Consider opportunities to integrate innovative play opportunities.

NATURAL SYSTEMS

1. Support efforts that conserve Williamson Act lands.
2. Pursue private/public/nonprofit partnerships that increase access while preserving/increasing ecological and human health.
3. Convert the old Fremont School in Hornitos to support outdoor education and recreation programming.

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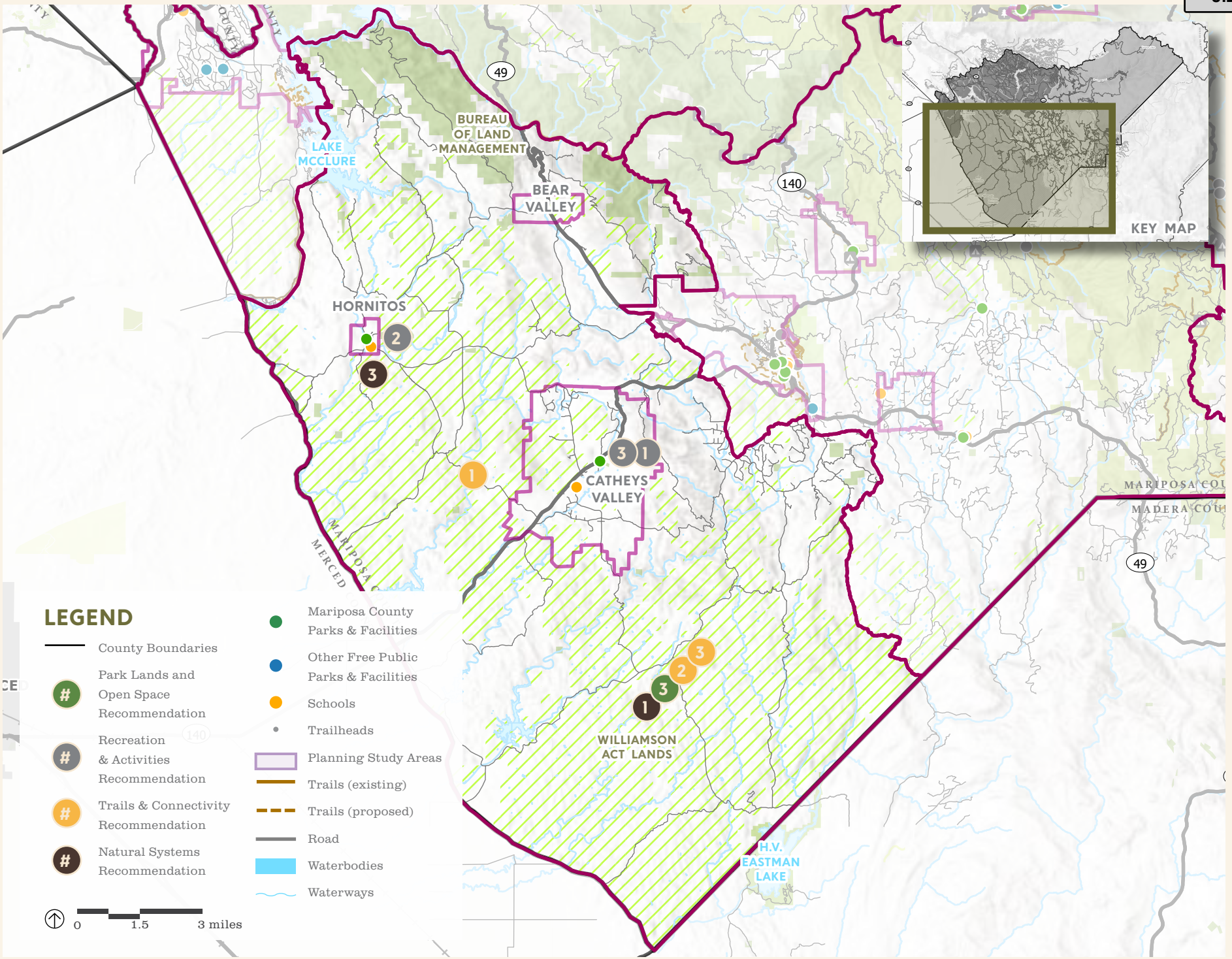

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Central County Zone Recommendations

Park Lands & Open Space

1. Identify opportunities to establish a larger regional park from a series of parks that can connect the heart of Mariposa to greenways which provides multiple benefits.
2. Acquire and develop neighborhood parks in smaller communities.
3. Plan a civic plaza/park in conjunction with future development surrounding the Mariposa Courthouse.
4. Develop a community park to serve the residents in Ponderosa Basin.
5. Expand park facilities, amenities, and trail access at Midpines Park.
6. Encourage the Lushmeadows Association's efforts to increase community-based recreation on an appropriate site in the subdivision.

Trails & Connectivity

1. Designate safe bicycle routes in community centers.
2. Build Bear Creek Trail with connections to Midpines Park and Mariposa Creek Parkway; create a trailhead at Midpines Park.
3. Complete land acquisitions for the Mariposa Creek Parkway.
4. Enhance connectivity within town centers with more sidewalks on state highways to access destinations and existing trails.
5. Implement ecology-based programs at the Hites Cove Trail, including programming related to newts and wildflowers.

Recreation & Activities

1. Expand access to indoor recreational spaces for residents of all ages and co-locate activities such as senior recreation programs, vocational training, art programs, and teaching.
2. Expand Woodland Park into a complete active recreation site with amenities like sports fields, pump track, and playground improvements.
3. Increase access to restrooms and plan for maintenance.
4. Continue cooperative work on recreational programming for the park/tourist rest area near the Mariposa Museum and History Center.
5. Increase opportunities for senior recreation by developing bocce ball courts, pickleball courts, and accessible trails.

Natural Systems

1. Introduce cultural burning along the Creek Parkway and other areas in the region.
2. Develop signage and commission installations to support appreciation, education, and use of natural areas.
3. Create a regional nature center at the Mariposa County Middle School.
4. Increase educational installations that build appreciation for the geological, biological, and human connections here now and over time.

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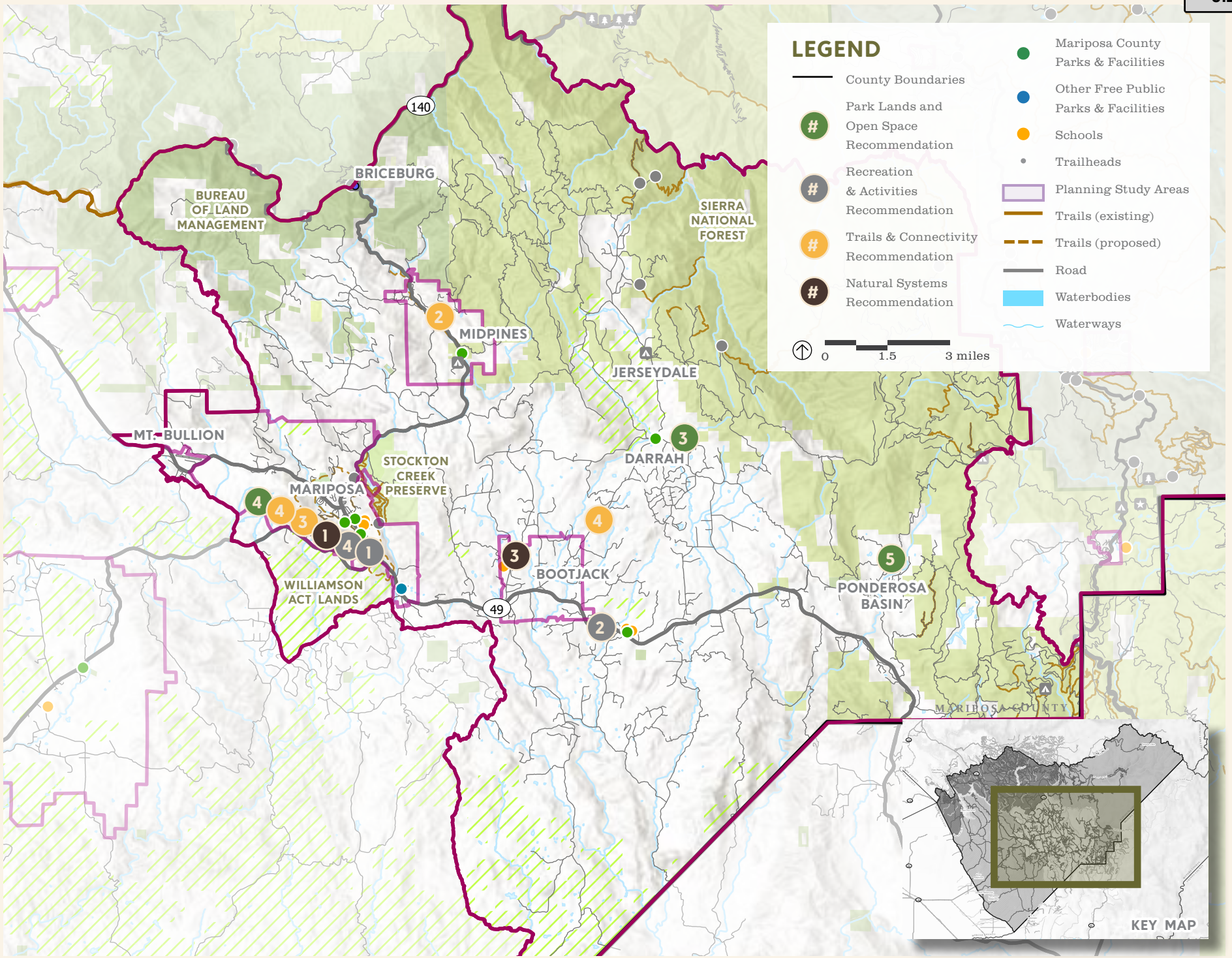

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Yosemite Zone Recommendations

PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE

1. Develop mini parks to serve the residents of Wawona, Yosemite West, and Fish Camp.
2. Develop a mini-park/tourist wayside in Yosemite South.

TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY

1. Implement the Merced River Trail to establish an appropriate non-motorized connection in the watershed.
2. Expand trails to connect Yosemite, Lake McClure, Mariposa, and beyond.
3. Identify and designate a trail route to Wawona by using existing dirt roads and improving roads where needed.
4. Work with US Forest Service and local trail advocates to enhance the trailhead and parking at South Fork Trail and refurbish the trail.

RECREATION & ACTIVITIES

1. Revitalize a “recreational campus” with maintenance of existing facilities - tennis courts, pool, tot lot, soccer field - and development of additional facilities at El Portal Park and Pool.
2. Designate additional snow play areas.
3. Promote awareness of events, park access, and recreation opportunities for Mariposa County residents.

NATURAL SYSTEMS

1. Formalize memorandums of understanding with NPS about collaborative interpretive opportunities.

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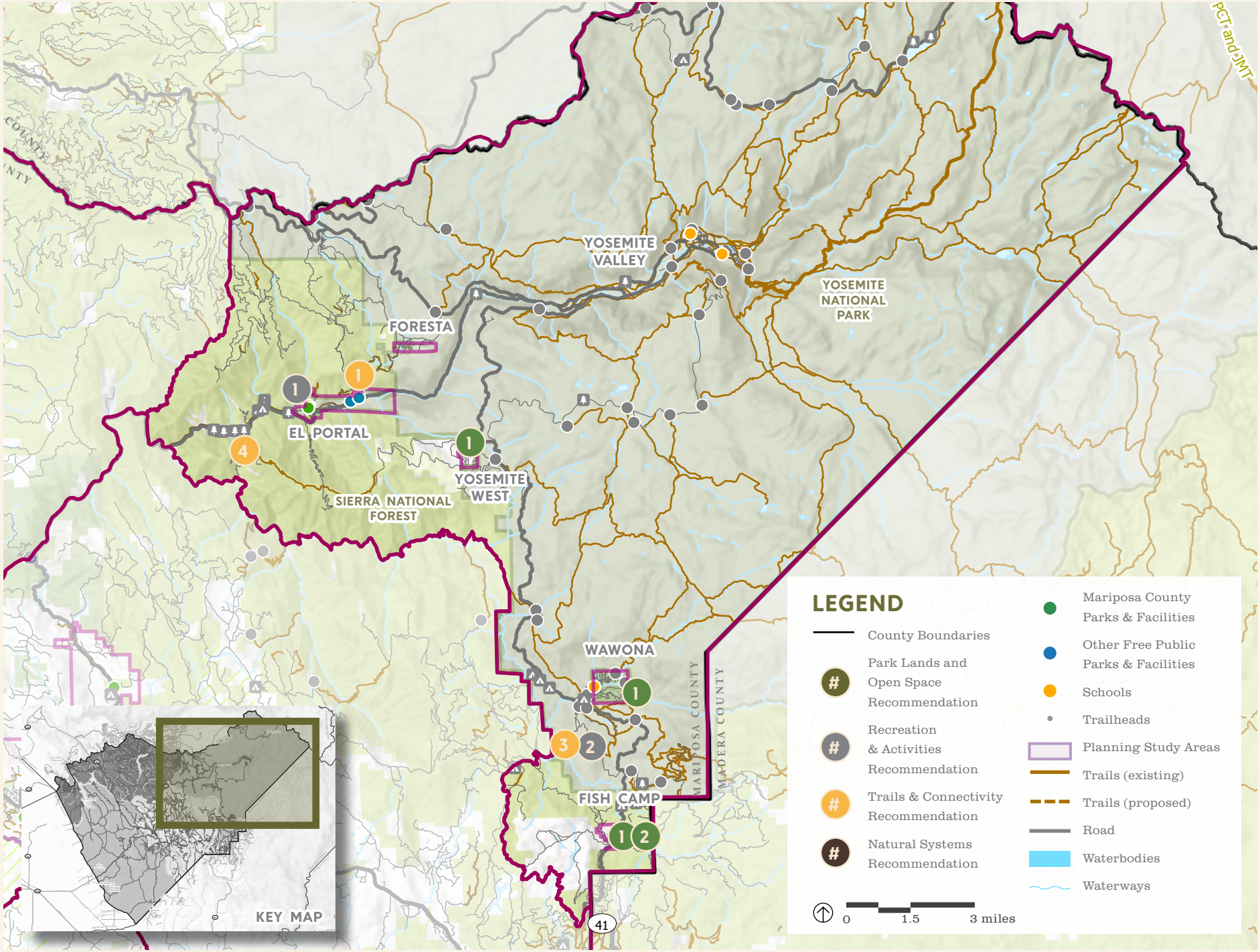

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05

FROM VISION TO IMPLEMENTATION

"IMPLEMENTING THE PLAN WILL MEAN TACKLING COMPLEX HURDLES.... (AND) NAVIGATING THESE COMPLICATED AND EXPANSIVE PROCESSES REQUIRES TIME AND DETAILED EXPERTISE TO ENSURE THAT (THIS PLAN) IS IMPLEMENTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COMMUNITY'S STATED PREFERENCES...TRANSLATING THESE VISIONARY IDEAS INTO REALITY WILL BE THE ULTIMATE TEST..."

– MARIPOSA CREEK PARKWAY MASTER PLAN

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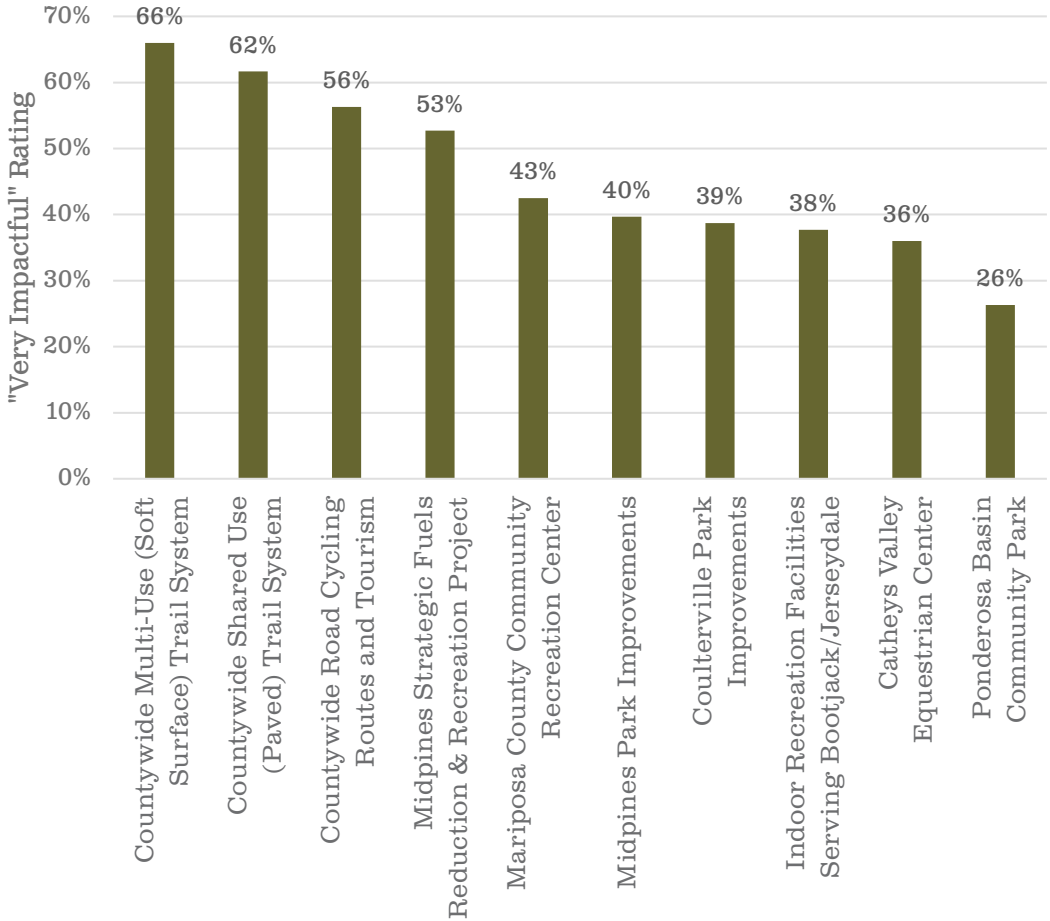
PRIORITIES FOR RECREATION & RESILIENCE

SELECTION PROCESS

Stakeholders and County staff identified ten potential priority recreation and resiliency projects within the county. A public survey was hosted for two weeks from October 28 to November 11, 2020 to determine the opportunities with the greatest potential to impact recreation and resilience in Mariposa County.

The projects within the survey had varying scales, from countywide connectivity projects to localized projects. Respondents were asked to rank the level of impact they thought each project would have on three categories: recreation access and opportunities, community health and wellness, and resilience. The survey received 55 responses, which were then sorted based on the average ranking of "very impactful" across the three categories. The compiled results are shown in the chart below. The top projects were then used to inform the selection of three priority areas for the Plan.

This process revealed community consensus around three key projects that blend recreation and resilience, and provide opportunities to achieve Mariposa's public health, economic development, landscape conservation, and climate change adaptation goals.



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PRIORITY AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

01

COUNTYWIDE TRAIL NETWORK | A comprehensive trail network in Mariposa County would specify critical community connections, natural surface trails, paved shared-use trails, and designated cycling connections between key locations. The trail network project was selected as a key opportunity to advance as part of this Plan based on the community survey and feedback from the public through the Plan process.

02

MARIPOSA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER | A newly constructed recreation and community center project would be a primarily indoor, year-round center in Mariposa, built with co-benefits in mind to enable the area to quickly respond to natural hazards. A recreation center has been a priority project since the completion of the 2007 Mariposa Regional Recreation Complex Master Plan.

03

INTEGRATING WILDFIRE PLANNING & PRACTICES INTO RECREATION | Funding for risk reduction projects is expanded when multiple objectives can be met. Recreation goals often align with the goals of the County's wildfire risk reduction projects on open spaces, parks and trails. This priority project empowers recreation decision-makers in the County to consider wildfire in planning efforts and site design, increase awareness of related efforts, and increase synergy for funding by layering funding from multiple sources.

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PRIORITY 01: COUNTYWIDE TRAIL NETWORK

The Countywide Trail Network supports connectivity among the following trail typologies: natural surface trails, paved trails, and road cycling routes.

The proposed comprehensive trail network specifies critical community connections. The system includes a network of natural surface trails, paved shared-use trails, and designated road cycling connections between key locations.

Definitions

Natural Surface Trail | Natural surface trails that can be designed for multiple users, such as hikers, mountain bikers, and equestrians, or can function as single-use trails. They function as thoroughfares or tracks across land or snow, used primarily for recreational purposes. Though the primary use is often for a recreational user experience, natural surface trails may also provide a transportation link. **(See Page 120)**

Shared-use Trail | A shared-use path is part of a multi-modal transportation circulation system while also supporting multiple recreation opportunities. These paved, off-street biking and walking paths are designed to serve non-motorized travelers. Most shared-use paths in the United States are constructed to provide recreational opportunities, but some are also intended to serve commuters. **(See Page 122)**

Bike Route | Bike routes are a shared portions of the roadway that provide some separation between motor vehicles and bicyclists. This can take the form of a wide paved shoulder or a buffered or painted bicycle lane. **(See Page 123)**

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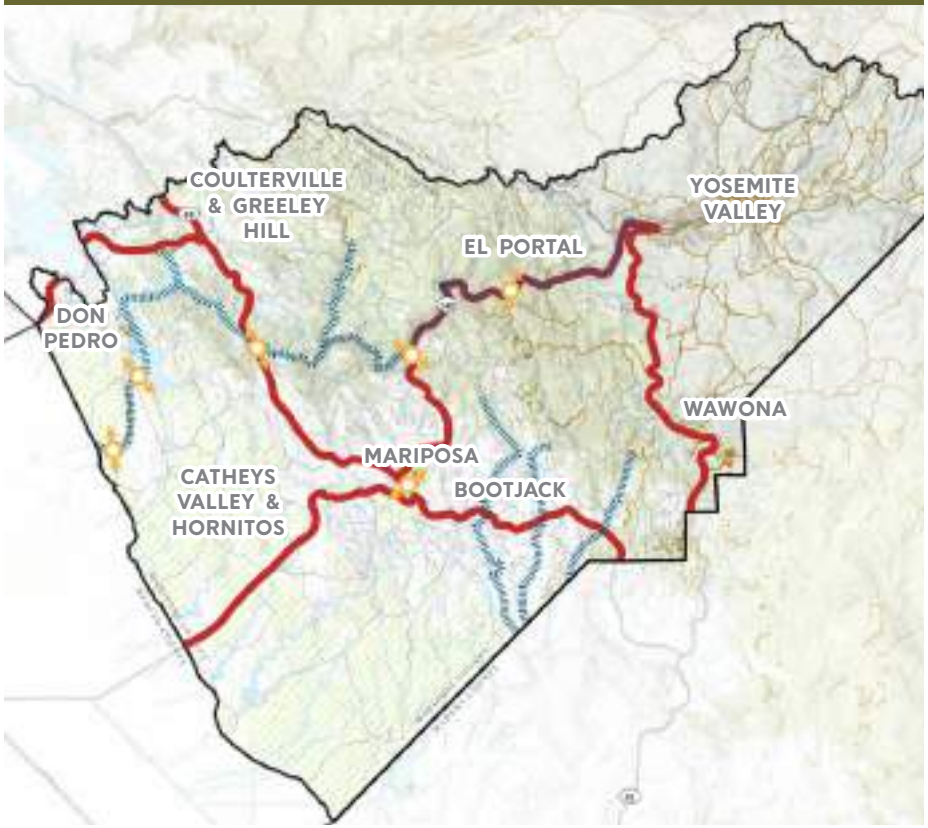
BARRIERS



Barriers to trail connectivity in Mariposa County include five state highways (SR 41, SR 49, SR 120, SR 132, and SR 140), five main river branches (Merced River; the North and South Forks of the Merced River; and the West, Middle, and East Forks of the Chowchilla River); various lakes (including Lake McClure); and steep topography with poor soil stability.

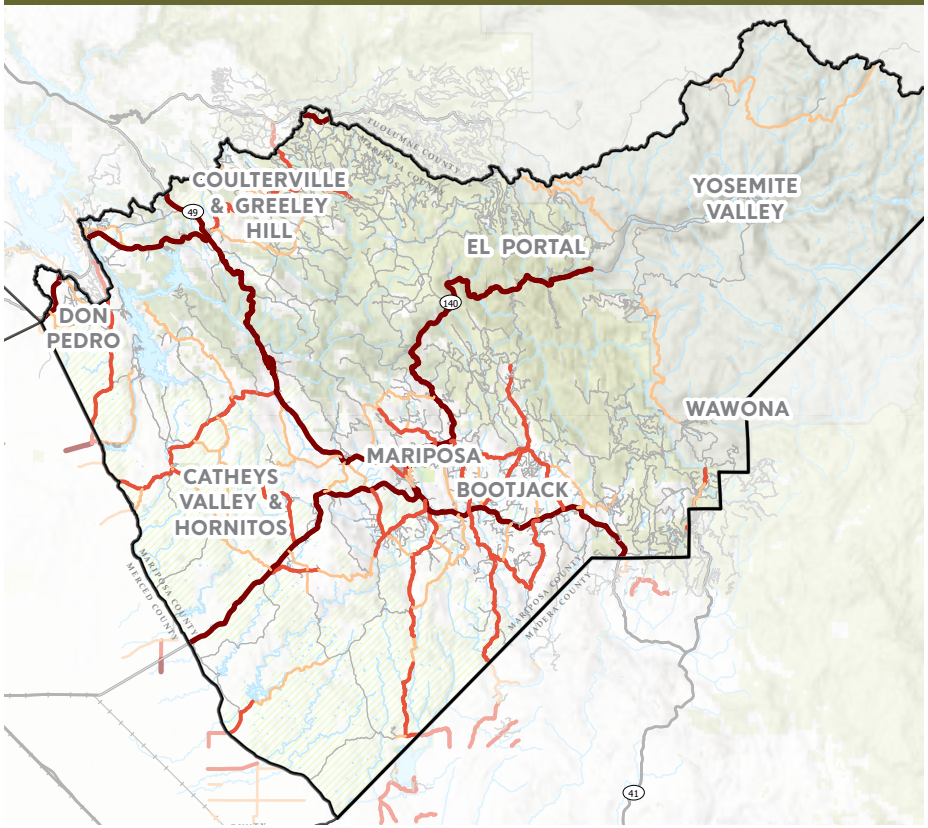
The Merced River Canyon separates the communities in north county from communities to the south. Comfortable and safe trail crossings should be provided at state highways and river canyons to maximize user access to recreation opportunities.

LEGEND

- Existing Barrier Crossing
- River/Lake Barrier
- Highway Barrier
- Existing Trailheads
- Existing Trails
- Road
- County Boundaries
- Waterbodies
- Waterways

0 6 12 miles

VEHICLE TRAFFIC SPEEDS



Roads in Mariposa County are generally low volume, with a countywide AADT (average annual daily traffic) of 3,492 along the five state highways. Due to the steep topography throughout much of the county, roadways are winding and have limited sight distances. Future bike routes and pedestrian and bicyclist trails should be aligned with low volume, low speed roads where possible to ensure user comfort, enjoyment, and safety.

LEGEND

- ≤ 25 mph
- ≤ 35 mph
- ≤ 45 mph
- ≤ 55 mph
- County Boundaries
- Waterbodies
- Waterways

0 6 12 miles

Source: Caltrans

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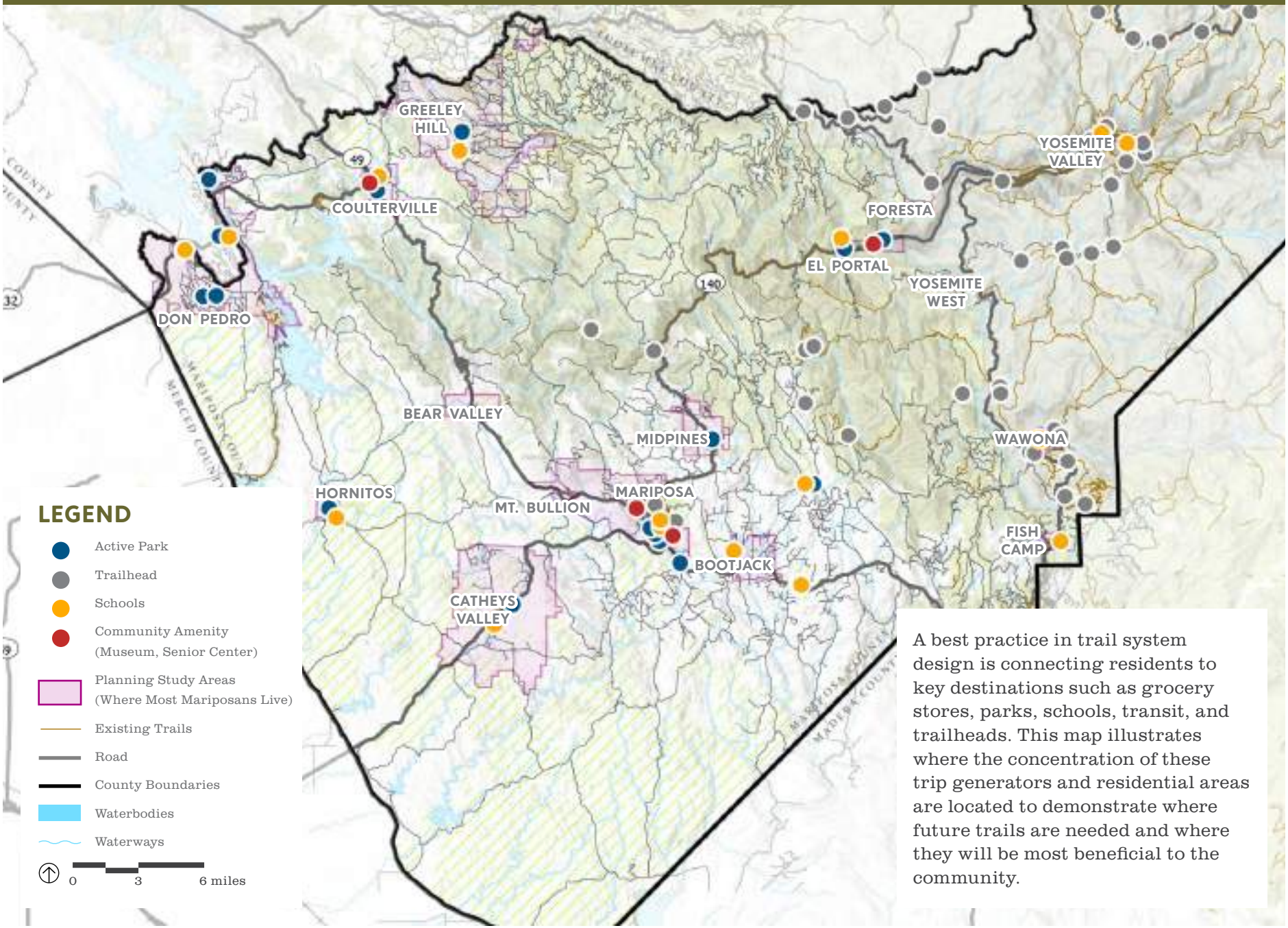
TRIP GENERATORS & ATTRACTORS



A best practice in trail system design is connecting residents to key destinations such as grocery stores, parks, schools, transit, and trailheads. This map illustrates where the concentration of these trip generators and residential areas are located to demonstrate where future trails are needed and where they will be most beneficial to the community.

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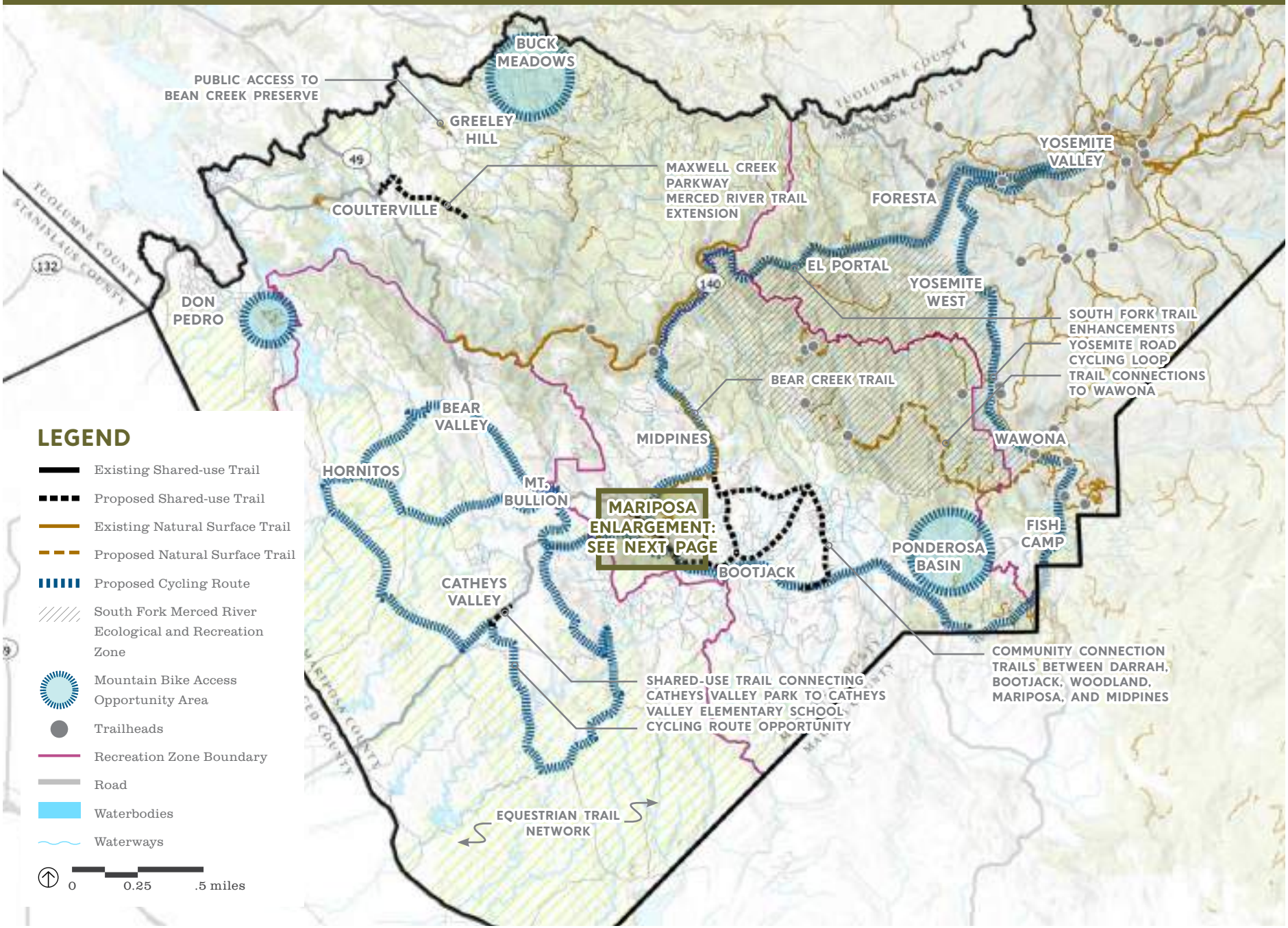
PROPOSED TRAIL SYSTEM EXPANSION



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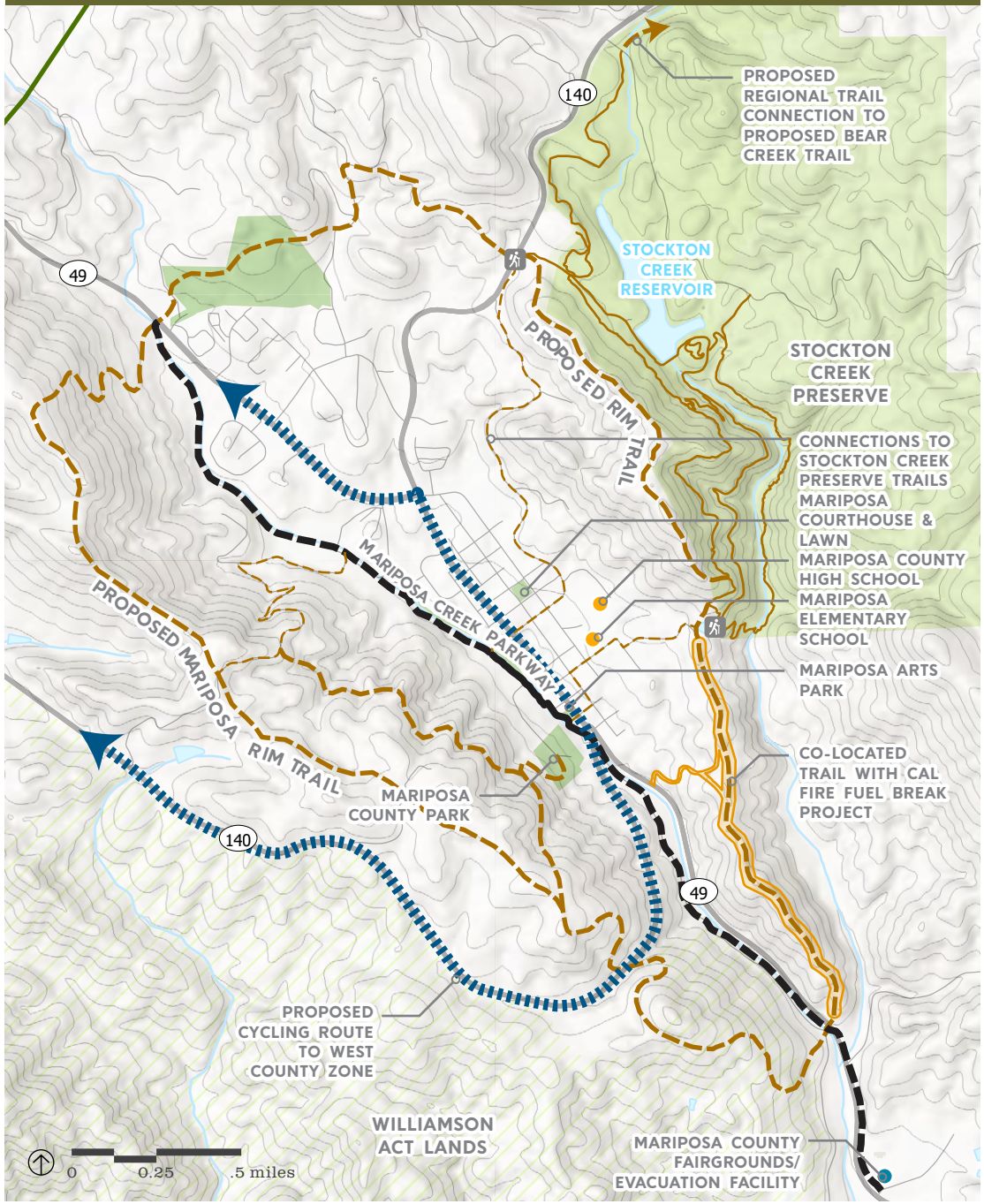
PROPOSED TRAIL SYSTEM EXPANSION | MARIPOSA ENLARGEMENT



TRAIL OPPORTUNITIES

The following are important priority trails projects for Mariposa County that are identified as part of the proposed trail system expansion. Precise alignments of the trails will require more detailed analysis, design, and field verification, as well as coordination with various agencies, land managers, and stakeholders groups.

MARIPOSA RIM TRAIL

The Mariposa Rim Trail would provide nearly 9 miles of trail directly connected to the town of Mariposa. The trails alignment would also serve a dual purpose as fuel break and portions of the trail a co-located with currently planned Cal Fire fuel break projects. The trail would also provide broader regional trail connections, tying into the Mariposa Creek Parkway, Stockton Creek Preserve, and Bear Creek Trail.

MARIPOSA CREEK PARKWAY

The Mariposa Creek Parkway will be a nearly 4 mile linear park located along Mariposa Creek in the town of Mariposa. It will function as an active transportation resource, linking neighborhoods, businesses, and tourist amenities, while conserving and interpreting the distinctive beauty of the Sierra foothill riparian landscape. The project is supported

LEGEND

- Existing Shared-use Trail
- Proposed Shared-use Trail
- Existing Natural Surface Trail
- Proposed Natural Surface Trail
- Proposed Cycling Route
- Schools
- Evacuation Facility
- Active Cal Fire Fuel Break Project
- Trailheads
- Road
- Contour (20 ft intervals)
- Waterbodies
- Waterways

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by the Caltrans Transportation Planning Grant Program and is proposed to cost close to $8 million. The project's 2019 Master Plan guides the implementation of the recreational and civic amenity.

BEAR CREEK TRAIL

In 2013, the Friends of Bear Creek, Midpines partnered with the National Parks Service's Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance (RTCA) program to develop an assessment of the Bear Creek Trail. Imagined as an 8-mile multi-use trail, the Bear Creek Trail includes a southern segment from Mariposa County Park, Midpines (Midpines Park) to the Yosemite Bug, and a northern segment from the Yosemite Bug to Briceburg. The southern segment is identified as a higher priority, for its comparative feasibility and direct benefit to the residents of Midpines. The terminus at Midpines Park provides an opportunity for community-driven recreational programming, as well as parking, restrooms, and other trailhead features. Additionally, with the rapid loss of the area's namesake pine trees due to the pine bark beetle infestation, the trail and park provide opportunities for aligning strategies that support vegetation management, reduce the risk of wildfire, and promote community-driven recreation activities and programs.

MERCED RIVER TRAIL

The Merced River Trail is a multi-use trail that would follow portions of the historic Yosemite Valley Railroad (YVRR) grade to connect existing public lands within the river's watershed. When completed, the Merced River Trail would facilitate nearly 40 miles of enhanced hiking, biking, horseback riding, kayaking, and rafting experiences within the Merced River corridor. There are currently nearly 17 miles of trail, while other sections will require restoration and improved trail accessibility. Future trail segments will establish regional non-motorized connections at the YVRR's historic downstream terminus in Merced.

MAXWELL CREEK PARKWAY

The growing popularity of the Mariposa Creek Parkway in Mariposa suggests the potential for similar projects to be successful elsewhere in Mariposa County. One such location is Coulterville, where Maxwell Creek flows near the center of the community. A non-motorized multi-use trail along Maxwell Creek could provide both mobility and recreational benefits in the Coulterville area, while supporting ecological restoration and habitat enhancement objectives. To date little, if any, preliminary planning or engagement work specific to this project has occurred, and significant investigation and community dialogue will be necessary to better understand its physical, cultural, and technical parameters. Nonetheless, it serves as an opportunity to align recreation and resiliency, and its merits should be studied further.

SOUTH FORK MERCED RIVER ECOLOGICAL & RECREATION ZONE

The southern branch of the Merced River, known locally as the "South Fork," is 43 miles long, and its drainage basin covers about 240 square miles, of which 131 square miles are mostly under the jurisdiction of the Sierra National Forest in Mariposa County. While the area is known for its steep canyons with oak woodlands, chaparral, and open grasslands, it also has several forested high peaks. A federally designated Wild and Scenic River flows through the steep canyon, and is bounded by the South Fork Trail, a 20-mile long path that connects Wawona to Highway 140. The westernmost 4 miles of this path is the Hites Cove Trail, widely known for its spectacular springtime wildflower show and destination to the site of an old gold mining town, now long gone. While other trails exist in the area, they are at risk of disappearing due to lack of maintenance coupled with recent natural events, including fires, floods and wind-storms. This area is a focal point of grassroots trail advocacy in Mariposa County. It offers many opportunities for supporting access to existing public lands and for projects that align recreation, education, and stewardship.

HERITAGE TRAILS

Several historic trail alignments exist throughout the county and there is opportunity to sign and interpret them as the Pony Express and El Camino Real. Development of historic trails relating to indigenous travel routes would require consultation and collaboration with tribal members. Several heritage trail opportunities for Mariposa County include:

- Mariposa Road connecting Mariposa to Wawona and Mariposa Grove
- Old Coulterville Road connecting into Yosemite
- Old Pioneer Trail
- Native American travel routes

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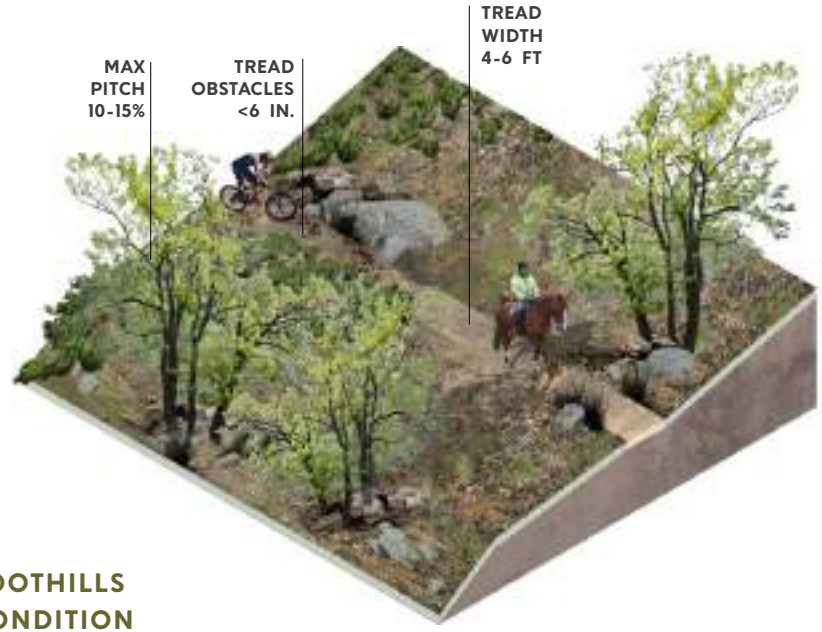
TYPOLOGY 1 | NATURAL SURFACE TRAILS



FOOTHILLS CONDITION

RIVER CORRIDOR CONDITION

GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS

Natural surface trails are often relatively narrow and follow the terrain on which they fall. Though the tread surface is often exclusively native material, decomposed granite or pea gravel can be used to supplement native fill, often in areas where accessibility or slope may be of special concern.

Natural surface trails utilize limited signage. Signs are often located only at trail junctions to direct users to trail heads, parking, or trail connections. Some trails may also use signs to mark named trails for user reassurance. Additional signage may include signs that communicate various rules and regulations, interpretive signs, and signs for resource protection.

RESILIENCE CONSIDERATIONS

Trail erosion can prove problematic but can be mitigated with proper design. Trail design and management can also help to address environmental resource protection concerns such as trail closures for wildlife or ecological restoration.

Equestrian use along a natural surface trail | Alison Young

Named trail signage at intervals to reassure trail users

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DETERMINING USER TYPES

Natural surface trails can be built to support multi-use, single-use, or a mix of the two. User types typically include hikers/runners, bikers, and equestrians. While there are no set guidelines for when a multi- or single-use approach to trail design is most appropriate, anticipated use levels, terrain, location, environmental considerations, and the need for specialized or more technical trails are all factors to consider when determining whether multi- or single-use is appropriate and sustainable. User expectations also play a role—users become less tolerant of other user groups when trails feel crowded or the user is seeking a more challenging experience with few interruptions.

Where use levels are typically high, separate trails for user groups is more common. In parks, shared-use is common when use levels are modest enough to avoid conflict and the trails have good sight lines and are designed for low speeds. In more remote regions of the county, where use levels are lower and more dispersed, hiking, horseback riding, and mountain biking are routinely found to be acceptable on the same trail.

When determining which trail type is appropriate, land managers should gather local public input and conduct site-specific evaluations of user group needs. Multi-use trails accommodate different user groups and are therefore typically less technical or challenging in nature than single-use trails. The adjacent diagram illustrates considerations that suggest whether a trail should be shared- or single-use.

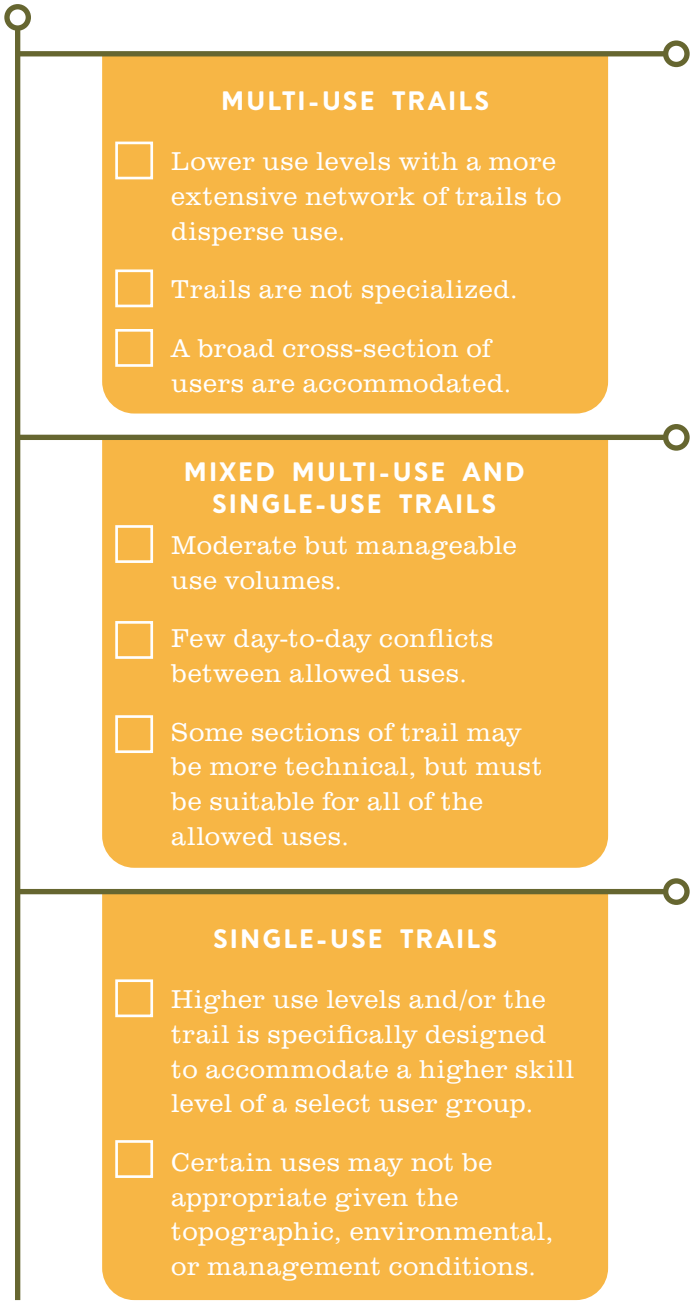

Figure 1.6: Determining Multi-Use vs Single-Use Trails

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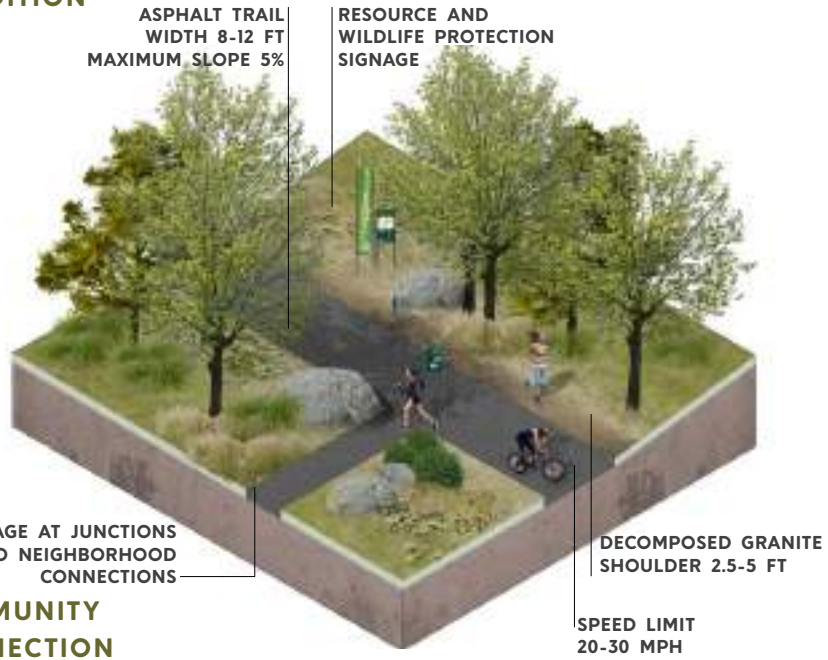
TYPOLOGY 2 | SHARED-USE TRAILS

PARKWAY CONDITION



COMMUNITY CONNECTION CONDITION

GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS[1]

Shared-use trails are facilities with exclusive right of way, with cross flows by vehicles minimized. Shared-use trails are for the exclusive use of bicycles and pedestrians, therefore must meet accessibility requirements.

Robust signage is often used along shared-use trails. Trails should have signs that are both directional and distance oriented. These let users know the direction to local or civic amenities as well as the distance between milestones. A wider shoulder can reduce bicycle conflicts with pedestrians. Where the paved bike path width is wider than the minimum required, the unpaved shoulder area may be reduced proportionately. Additionally, if all or part of the shoulder is paved with the same material as the bike path, it should be delineated from the traveled way of the bike path with an edgeline.

RESILIENCE CONSIDERATIONS

Trails can also be used as a means of egress during emergencies and be co-located with, or even explicitly function as, shaded fuel breaks.

1 Design Guidelines From Caltrans Highway Design Manual

Striped shared-use trail | Rural Design Guide

Community connection tread material varies | Michael Gordon

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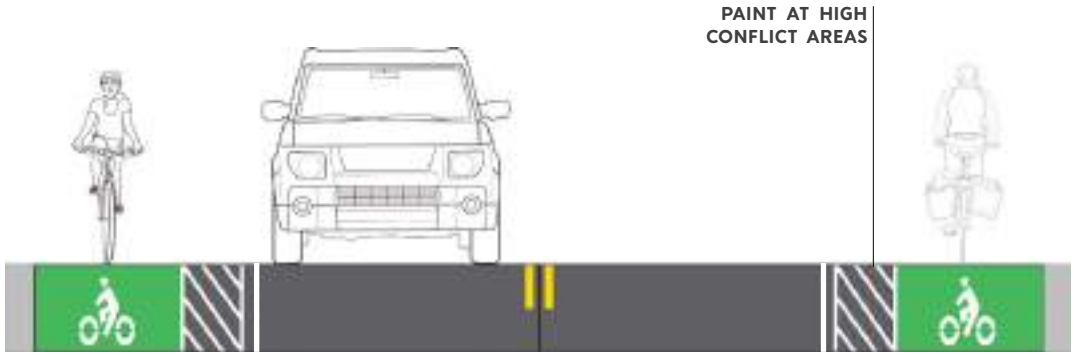
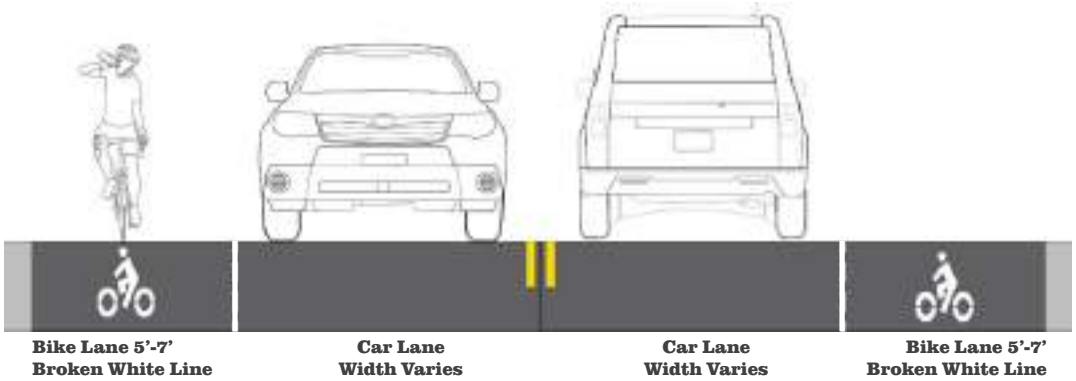
TYPOLOGY 3 | BIKE ROUTES



CLASS 2 BUFFERED BIKE LANE



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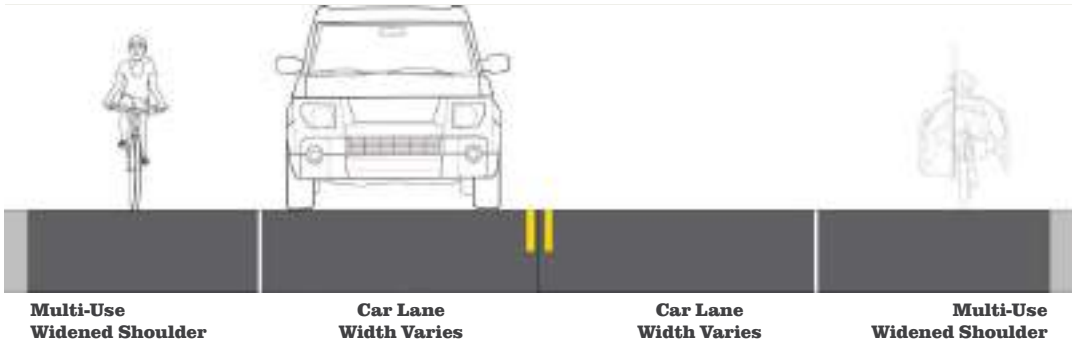

CLASS 3 BIKE ROUTE WITH A MULTI-USE SHOULDER

GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS

Design guidelines vary depending on type classification. Details for designing various bike routes can be found in the Caltrans Highway Design Manual[1]. Class II bike lanes are established along streets or corridors and are intended to delineate the right of way assigned to bicyclists and motorists and to provide for more predictable movements by each. Class III bike routes are intended to provide continuity and connectivity in the bikeway system and are wide, marked shoulders along roadways.

Markings used on bike routes should be reflective. The colors, width of lines, and all guidelines pertaining to pavement markings - including symbols, striping, or arrows - should reference the California MUTCD, Section 9C.04[2]

RESILIENCE CONSIDERATIONS

Shoulder width can be increased to aid in emergency evacuations or as fire breaks.

1 Caltrans Highway Design Manual Chapter 1000 Bicycle Transportation Design

2 https://mutcd.fhwa.dot.gov/htm/2009/part9/part9c.htm

A buffered bike lane in Long Beach, California | Allan Crawford

A bike route along a roadway shoulder | Central Coast Outdoors

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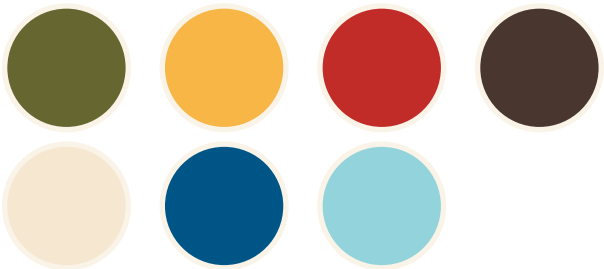
Signage Branding

Trail signage branding is an important element in creating a recognizable, cohesive system of county trails, parks, and open spaces. Typography, color, and graphic standards for signage should follow the recently published Mariposa County Style Guide.

Signage branding for Mariposa County is a unique opportunity to blend the natural colors and textures found in the county's vast open spaces with the county's rich history. County trail signage also has the opportunity to complement existing US Forest Service and National Park Service signage, while still maintaining a distinct character.

Aspects of branding and art are being investigated in the Mariposa County Creative Placemaking Master Plan. Recommendations from that document may also be incorporated in a countywide trail signage and wayfinding plan. Signage types to consider in a signage branding package include:

- interpretive signage
- mile markers
- regulatory trail markers
- directional trail signage
- trailhead displays
- park entry signage



Mariposa County Style Guide color palette

Example trail signage design at Palo Corona Regional Park in Carmel Valley, California

Example trail signage in Mammoth Lakes, California

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Impact Potential Summary

A countywide trail network has an overall high impact potential. Increasing trail connectivity is currently one of the top trends in the country and the region, with recent local examples such as San Ramon and Placer County citing trail connectivity as one of their top priorities. When asked about the level of impact ten different potential projects in Mariposa County would have, respondents in a online survey rated trails projects as the top three most impactful projects.

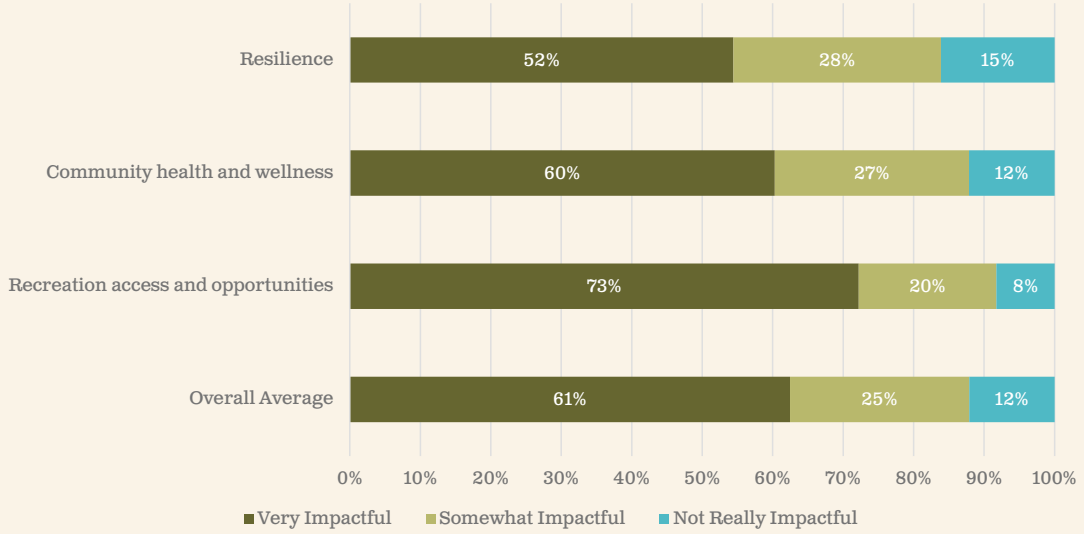

Figure 1.7: Perceived impact of the countywide trail network

THEME	PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE	RECREATION & ACTIVITIES	TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY	NATURAL SYSTEMS
APPLICABLE GOALS	• Advance an expanded resilient parks and open space system that evolves with changing needs. • Design parks, open spaces and the elements themselves to complement the natural environment and promote exploration with year-round comfort in mind. • **Promote healthy lifestyles and equitable access to recreation where all Mariposans feel welcome.**	• **Promote recreational opportunities that build community and deepen our connection to the landscape.** • Provide new and maintain existing facilities, amenities, and programs to be responsive to community preferences. • Amplify the diverse voices of Mariposa County through art and cultural events and spaces that support gatherings and civic engagement.	• **Create a countywide network of trails to foster connectivity and promote safer communities in Mariposa County.** • **Strengthen the connection between Mariposans and the natural environment through improved trails.** • **Foster discovery, use, enjoyment, and stewardship of trails.**	• **Support the continuation of Mariposa's long history of working lands.** • **Establish habitat conservation and native species biodiversity as priorities in our recreation investments.** • **Stimulate a sense of wonder and stewardship for Mariposa County's natural systems through recreational spaces and programs.**

Figure 1.8: Goal alignment matrix

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PRIORITY 02: MARIPOSA COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER

A newly constructed recreation and community center project would be a primarily indoor, year-round center in Mariposa, built with co-benefits in mind to enable the area to quickly respond to natural hazards.

The center aligns with recommendations put forth in both the 2018 Mariposa County Community Health Assessment and previous Parks and Recreation Master Plan. It would provide a range of community-driven, multi-generational activities and events, including an aquatic center and mixed-use community center. Programming would support outdoor skills training for the backcountry, bouldering, and climbing. Connections to the broader recreation activities in Mariposa County would be paramount while also supporting traditional uses. The center would primarily be a place to support Mariposa County's communities and residents, but would also serve as an economic driver as a significant visitor attraction.

Program List

The County has facilitated community engagement to identify programs that would most benefit Mariposa County's communities. Focus groups included high school students through a walkability study and older adults through the Rotary Club and other outreach efforts. Programming at the recreation center would need to balance existing programs at the Mariposa County Park with new programs, as well as traditional active recreation center offerings with resiliency potential.

MARIPOSA RECREATION CENTER PROGRAMS

- Multi-generational child and elder care and social and recreational programs (e.g. day camps, tai chi classes, etc.)
- Art and craft classes and gathering space
- Rock climbing and bouldering wall
- Regulation size swimming pool for swim meets
- Splash pad
- Meeting space and multi-purpose spaces to support community, education and cultural events and activities
- Daycare center
- Game room
- Multi-use gym
- Hiking trails
- Mountain biking trails
- Trail connections from the recreation center to the Mariposa Creek Parkway

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- Community health, wellness and nutrition sessions
- Community business and legal library with council and mentorship

RESILIENCY PROGRAMS & FUNCTIONS

- Workshops that engage residents in emergency preparedness exercises
- Resilient infrastructure improvements and installation tutorials
- Development of an energy hub to supply temporary electricity to the community if the local power grid goes down
- Connecting community members to existing sources of aid and local community programs
- Community education and training center as well as small business development assistance and mentorship
- Kitchen and community food preparation and distribution
- Emergency assembly location and aid distribution center
- Wildfire training facility

Residents Health and Significant Visitor Attraction

Physical activity is a primary benefit that a community recreation center will provide for residents of Mariposa County. Programming of the center will endeavor to improve health and quality of life for youth, seniors, and families. Multi-generational recreation will be a focus in all components of the center. A center would provide indoor and outdoor amenities for individual and team sports, there would be paths for jogging or walking that connect to adjacent trails and destinations, and additional indoor exercise facilities would help prevent obesity and diabetes.

Complimentary benefits of the recreation center would include cultural enrichment, environmental education, and economic gains. Mariposa County has a unique history which can continue through programming and told through public art. Multi-purpose facilities will support cultural recreation key to the Mariposa community such as dance and music programming. Public art will be strategically located and employed as mosaics, murals, and sculptures that reflect and celebrate the history and diverse cultures of the region. Environmental design techniques will be showcased through the center's design and resiliency program and functions to support the County's response to acute shocks and long-term stressors.

The center will strive to serve the Mariposa community first while also generating visitation interest from surrounding areas. The recreation center sited in Mariposa has the potential to provide daily recreation opportunities to thousands of people. 65.3% of the county's population would be able to reach the site by car in 30 minutes or less; residents of all of the county's community planning study areas would be able to reach the site a 60-minute drive or less. The population who would use the recreation center on a daily basis skews older, while "destination users" who live within a one-hour drive of the site tend to be much younger and diverse. New jobs could be created to support the operation of the facility as benefitting the surrounding community.

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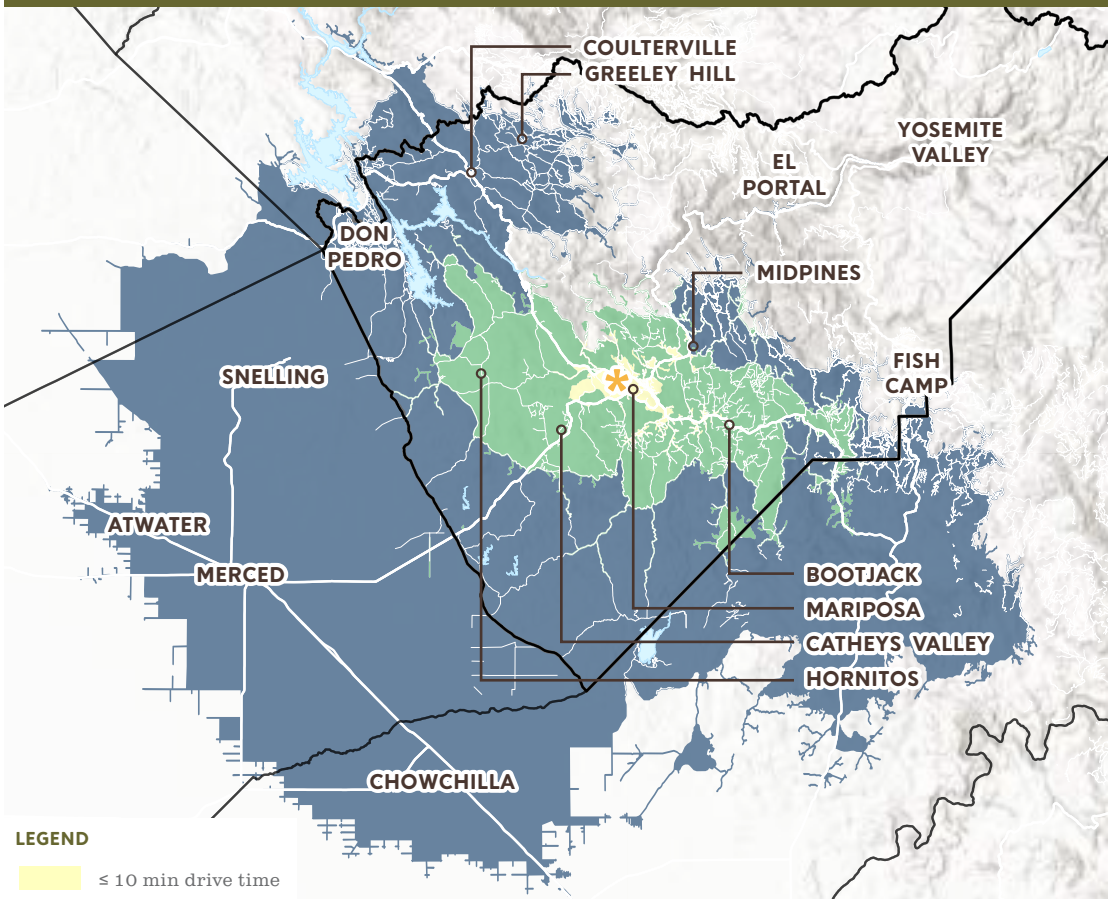
Mariposa County Vulnerability

The Recreation Center project has the potential to serve severely disadvantaged communities—as the County has a median household income below $42,737 (60% of the statewide average).

Drive Time Analysis



Note: Drive time analysis generated from ESRI (December 2020)

Daily Users (within a 30-minute drive)	Destination Users (within a 60-minute drive)
11,948 Total Population	230,998 Total Population
8.9% Percent Hispanic/Latino	42.2% Percent Hispanic/Latino
52.8 Median Age	34 Median Age
$53,441 Median Household Income	$55,933 Median Household Income
35.2% Households with Disability	10.3% Households with Disability
15.6% Unemployment Rate	17.8% Unemployment Rate
52 Households without Vehicle	1,063 Households without Vehicle

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Best Practices for Resilient Recreation Centers

Resilience recreation centers (or resiliency hubs) are neighborhood centers designed to coordinate culturally sensitive, multilingual services to better meet the needs of diverse groups of community members. In addition to the day-to-day benefits, these centers can provide a safe place for temporary shelter and relief during days of extreme weather, or operate as centers for distributing necessities such as food and multilingual information after disaster events such as fires. Year-round, they can offer space and programming for community-building efforts that increase resilience when emergencies occur.

Created as partnerships between local governments and nongovernmental organizations, community resilience hubs are typically housed in trusted, community-managed facilities, such as churches, civic centers, or designated resiliency centers. In the near term, resilient recreation centers are designed to shift power to local residents to identify and drive solutions to local challenges such as wellness and emergency preparedness. In the long term, resilient recreation centers hope to address the existing health inequities that disasters highlight and exacerbate.

Resiliency hubs work best when there are strong relationships between city agencies and community networks led by residents. In case studies, hubs are most successful when there are strong, well-designed engagement plans that include support services such as language translation, food, and child care, which all can help hard-to-reach populations overcome barriers to participation.

Three Service Modes[1]

Resilient recreation centers are planned and designed around three service modes: operations during normal use, operations during periods of disruption, and operations during recovery. These service modes help ensure that a range of five resiliency areas are met. In addition, incorporating additional evacuation sites in addition to preexisting ones (such as the Mariposa County Fairgrounds and Mariposa-Yosemite Airport) is a best practice to maintain flexibility and ensure that all needs can be met during periods of disruption and recovery.

1 Resiliency hub service modes from the Urban Sustainability Directors Network, http://resilience-hub.org/

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NORMAL MODE

Resilient hubs provide a home base for residents, businesses, and organizations to gather for workshops, events, meals, and training opportunities that benefit a range of community needs and create a more vibrant and healthy place to live. Hubs function in normal mode the majority of the time, meaning there are no hazards present and all critical infrastructure is available and functioning properly.

DISRUPTION MODE

In the event of an emergency, Centers will switch from normal mode into reacting and responding to the emergency and will enhance operations to better support immediate community needs. Hubs can ideally help reduce the need of emergency services and connect residents and businesses with supplies, information, and support during an emergency.

RECOVERY MODE

Resilience hubs can play a critical role in post-disruption recovery and ongoing community needs. Hubs can act as centers for resource deliveries and distribution, or act as places where community members can access support or assistance for complicated post-disruption processes such as filling out insurance or relief forms. In recovery mode, hubs can even serve as locations where the community can access support services for trauma counseling, or central locations for people to gather to conduct needs assessments, damage assessments, or collect data.

Six Resiliency Areas

1. **Programming:** Services and community events
2. **Infrastructure:** Strengthening facilities
3. **Power:** Ensuring reliable backup power for communities
4. **Communications:** Communication tools during disaster
5. **Operations:** Ensuring personnel and processes are in place to operate in all three service modes
6. **Economic:** Providing services to help communities withstand and recover from shocks such as economic downturns or natural disasters.

CASE STUDY:
TUOLUMNE COUNTY RESILIENCE CENTERS

Tuolumne County is embarking on the construction of two resilience centers under the terms of the National Disaster Resilience Competition. In Tuolumne, the resilience center would be situated on land owned by the Tuolumne Band of Me Wuk Indians and the Tribe would be an official partner in the effort. The center will be geared toward providing services to the youth, expanding economic development, education, and serving as a shelter or gathering space during an emergency.

The Groveland Community Resilience Center would be in partnership with the Groveland Community Services District. It would focus less on youth services, and more on senior activities. It will include a small outside amphitheater and walking path. In addition, large areas will be set aside for things like staging, parking equipment, holding of evacuated animals, and tent camping for emergency officials.

Each center would contain a lobby area, office space, gathering room for up to 200 people, commercial kitchen, bathrooms, one or two classrooms, and parking lots with more than 200 spaces.

RESILIENCE CENTER FOOTPRINT: 12,000 SF (EACH)
BUDGET: $24 MILLION

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CASE STUDY:
BALTIMORE RESILIENCE HUBS

The City of Baltimore is vulnerable to a range of natural hazards, including coastal storms, sea-level rise, flooding, extreme heat, and high winds. In 2014, the City's Office of Sustainability collaborated with civic groups and community leaders to create a network of resilience hubs to help people in climate-vulnerable areas cope with emergencies and climate-related disasters. Baltimore has been a leader in the process of implementing them since.

The hubs are centralized, trusted community organizations, such as faith-based non-profits, that partner with the City of Baltimore to provide essential resources. The City has six existing hub locations and is selecting three additional locations. The City provides supplies such as snow blowers, shovels, medical supplies, charging stations, refrigerators, and food/water in the event of natural disasters, though exact services at each resilience hub relate to the neighborhood's specific needs. Certain locations also have solar power and battery storage. Critical to the success of the Baltimore resilience hubs was the active engagement of community members throughout the development process.

CASE STUDY:
MINNEAPOLIS RESILIENCE HUBS

Minneapolis's Sustainability Office, Emergency Preparedness Division, and the Environmental Services Division have partnered with Little Earth of United Tribes, a public housing program that gives preference for Native American people. The City will apply the concept of resilience hubs to the entire Little Earth community in order to help residents better prepare for disasters. City staff worked with the Little Earth community to conduct workshops that engaged residents in emergency preparedness exercises. The City also supported development of specifications for energy efficiency upgrades. Minneapolis also initiated a feasibility study to look at installation of solar panels and battery backup to supply temporary electricity if the local power grid goes down during an emergency.

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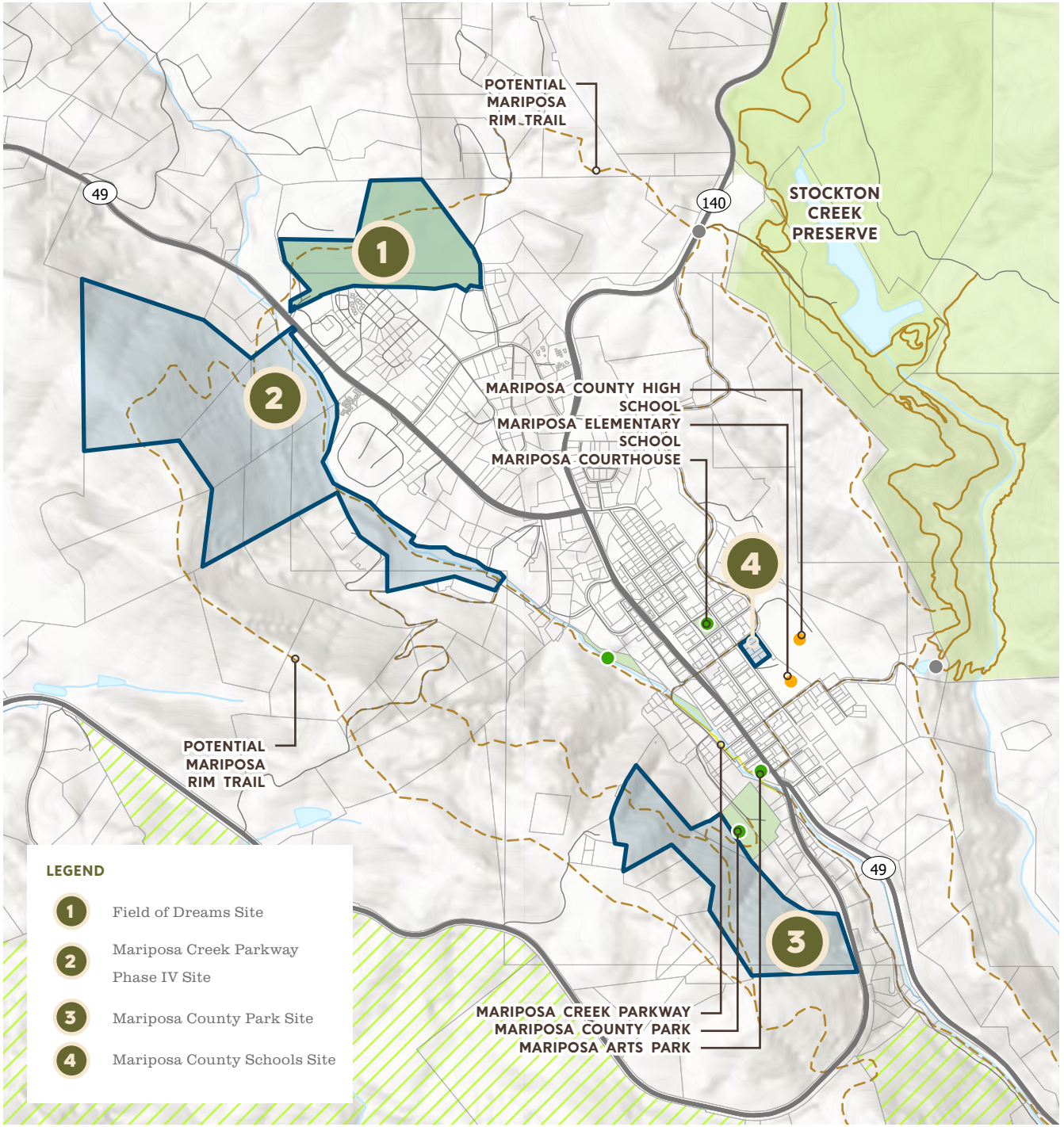
Potential Sites

The County identified four potential sites for a recreation center in Mariposa and is evaluating the opportunities and constraints of each site. Mariposa proper was selected as a suitable location for the recreation center based on walkability potential, though sites outside the town were considered. Information regarding the pros and cons of each of the sites on the following pages.

Overall, the preferred site location is the Mariposa Creek Parkway Phase IV Site (site number two). This location is centrally located, has adequate buildable land for both the recreation facility building and supporting outdoor recreation amenities, and it can be connected to the existing county park by the Mariposa Creek Parkway.



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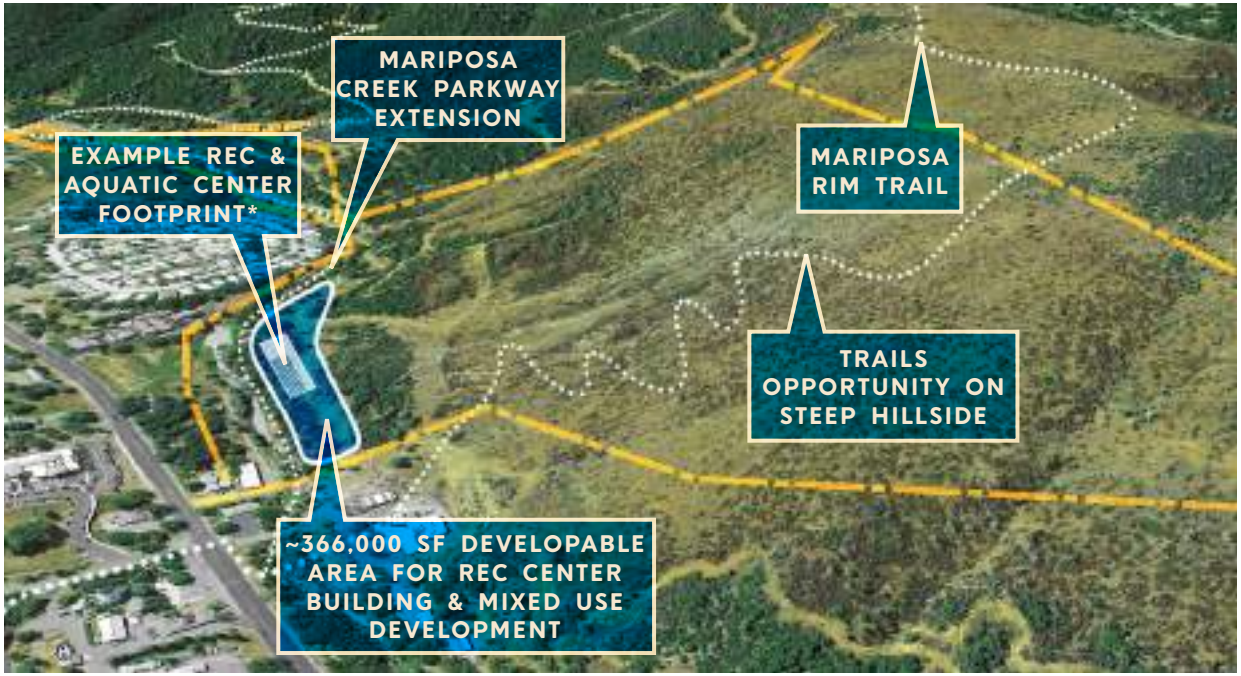
FIELD OF DREAMS SITE

- Size: 56 acres
- Potential for new housing to be built in the site's vicinity in the near future
- Site topography is hilly which limits development opportunities
- Site doesn't currently provide reliable public transit and would require a new shuttle stop or on-demand service
- Site is not easy to walk or bike to for the majority of residents in Mariposa
- The site has high vulnerability relating to wildfires

MARIPOSA CREEK PARKWAY PHASE IV SITE (PREFERRED SITE LOCATION)

- Size: 185 acres
- Site topography includes gentle slopes near central Mariposa that are appropriate for developing recreation center programs; a portion of the site could can be used for outdoor recreation and additional lands can be part of fuels reduction and wildfire risk management strategies
- Site can link to the Mariposa Creek Parkway and subsequently to the existing county park as part of a greenway/park system approach
- Site is within walking distance of the High School; is near existing and planned commercial, residential and mixed-use development; and anchors northwest Mariposa



* Recreation center sizing varies depending on programming needs. In 2018-2020, the majority of new community recreation centers in the nation were 55,000 SF to 75,000 SF and include an aquatic area which can be 20,000 SF to 25,000 SF. The example footprint shown is approximatelyh 45,000 SF with portions of the building being two stories.

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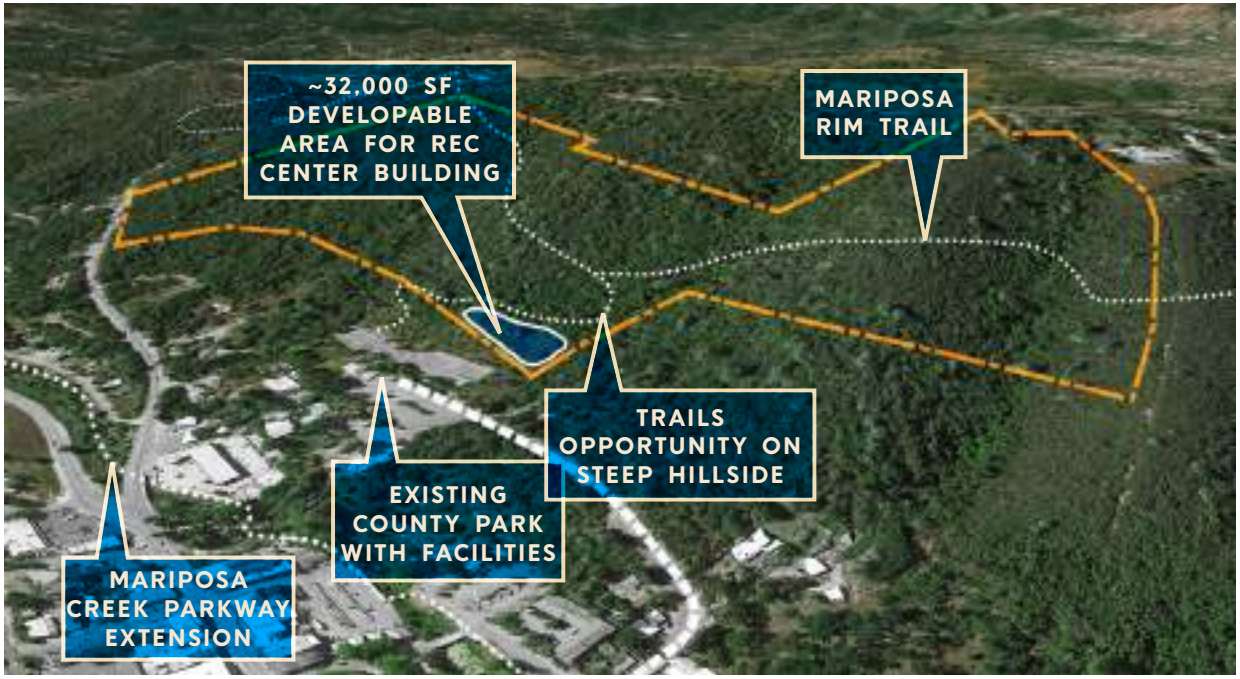
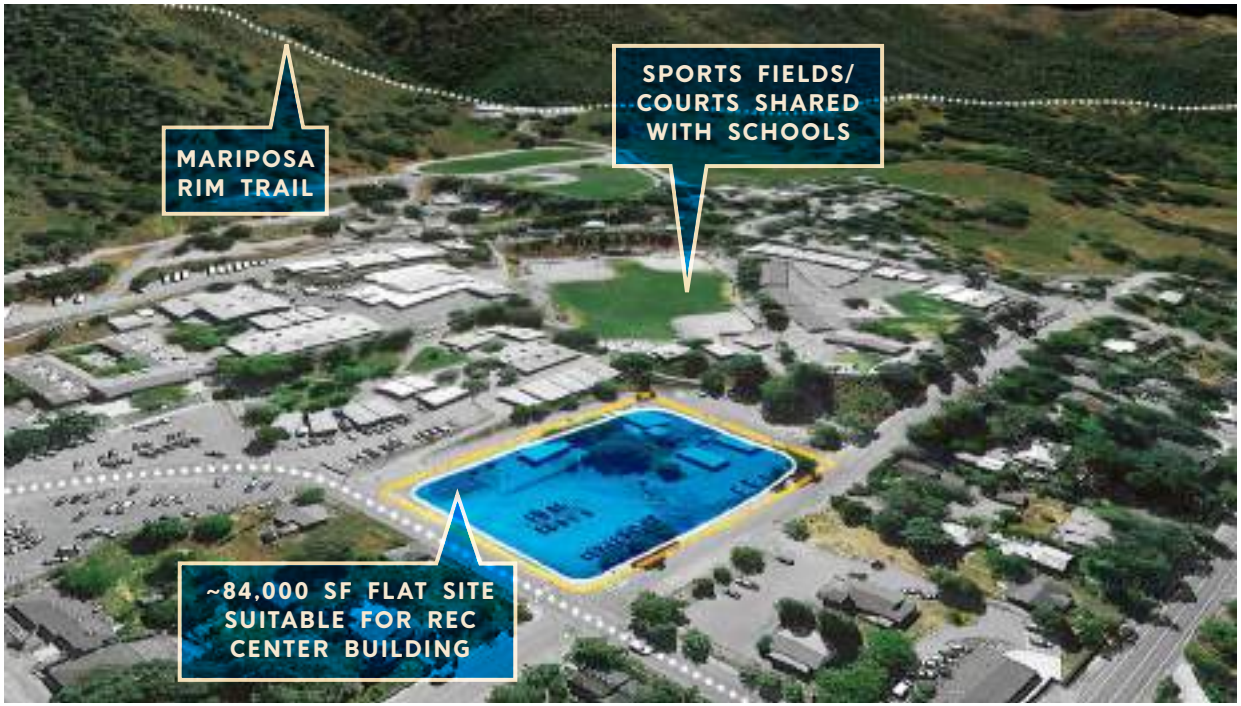
MARIPOSA COUNTY PARK SITE

- Size: 69 acres
- Site is within walking distance to schools and commercial areas, however, steep grades make walking and biking to the site difficult
- Site has shade, park amenities, recreation facilities and a pool that are highly used by residents
- Consolidating recreation facilities on one site reduces operation costs
- Existing park facilities require significant maintenance and program improvements that could be coordinated with a new recreation center
- Site has steep slopes that constrain development opportunities; although the site is the second largest, it has the smallest amount of buildable area



MARIPOSA COUNTY SCHOOLS SITE

- Size: 2 acres
- Site is adjacent Mariposa County High School and Elementary School and could provide easy access to after school programs for students and promotes collaboration and sharing of facilities with the school district
- Site is centrally located within Mariposa
- Site is small in scale and would likely constrain the program to only include indoor facilities and parking
- Outdoor recreation uses would likely need to be accommodated on the school sites and require partnership agreements with the Mariposa County Unified School District for use of outdoor sports facilities



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Impact Potential Summary

Residents have confirmed support for a recreation center over the years, even completing a Master Plan for a Regional Recreation Complex in 2007. In this planning process, 54 percent of survey respondents perceive the potential impact of a recreation center will be very impactful on recreation access and opportunities and 46% agree community health and wellness would be greatly impacted. Additionally, the goals developed through a public process as part of this plan align with the potential outcomes of the development of a Community Recreation Center.

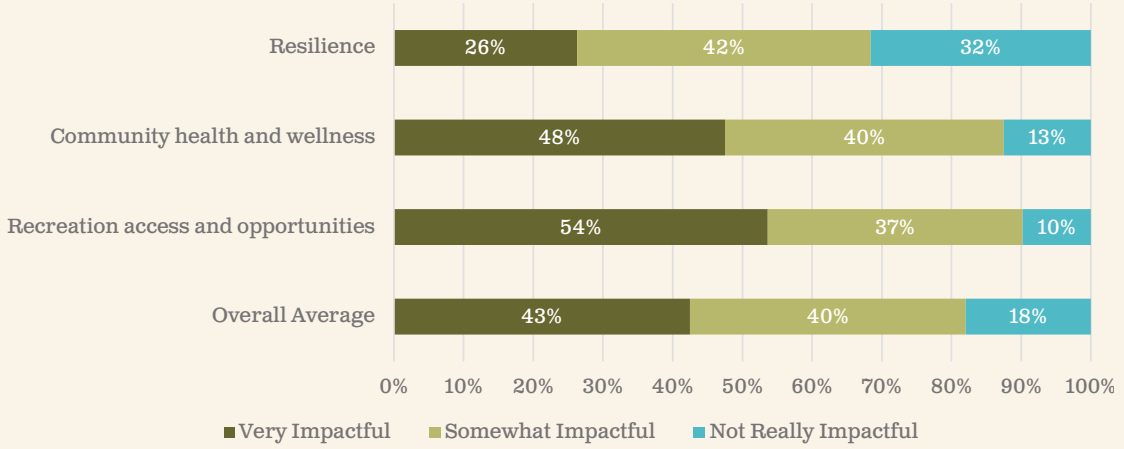

Figure 1.9: Perceived impact of the community recreation center

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Figure 1.10: Goal alignment matrix

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PRIORITY 03: INTEGRATING LOCAL WILDFIRE PLANNING & BEST PRACTICES INTO RECREATION

Mariposa County is releasing a Community Wildfire Protection Plan in 2021– this plan will provide recommendations to reduce risk to wildfire.

Best practices from this section are provided to help empower the county's recreation decision-makers to consider wildfire in planning efforts and site design and expand awareness of related efforts. These recommendations align with the recommendations from the Mariposa County's Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) and the Midpines Strategic Fuel Reduction Project. The CWPP will provide recommendations to reduce risk to wildfire and Midpines Strategic Fuel Reduction Project targets wildfire risk reduction through endeavors like vegetation management. Coordinating with other planning recommendations and identified projects can expand funding for risk reduction projects by creating multi-benefit projects, coordinating project outcomes, and layering funding from multiple sources.

Populated areas in Mariposa County have, on average, greater risk than 98% of counties in California.

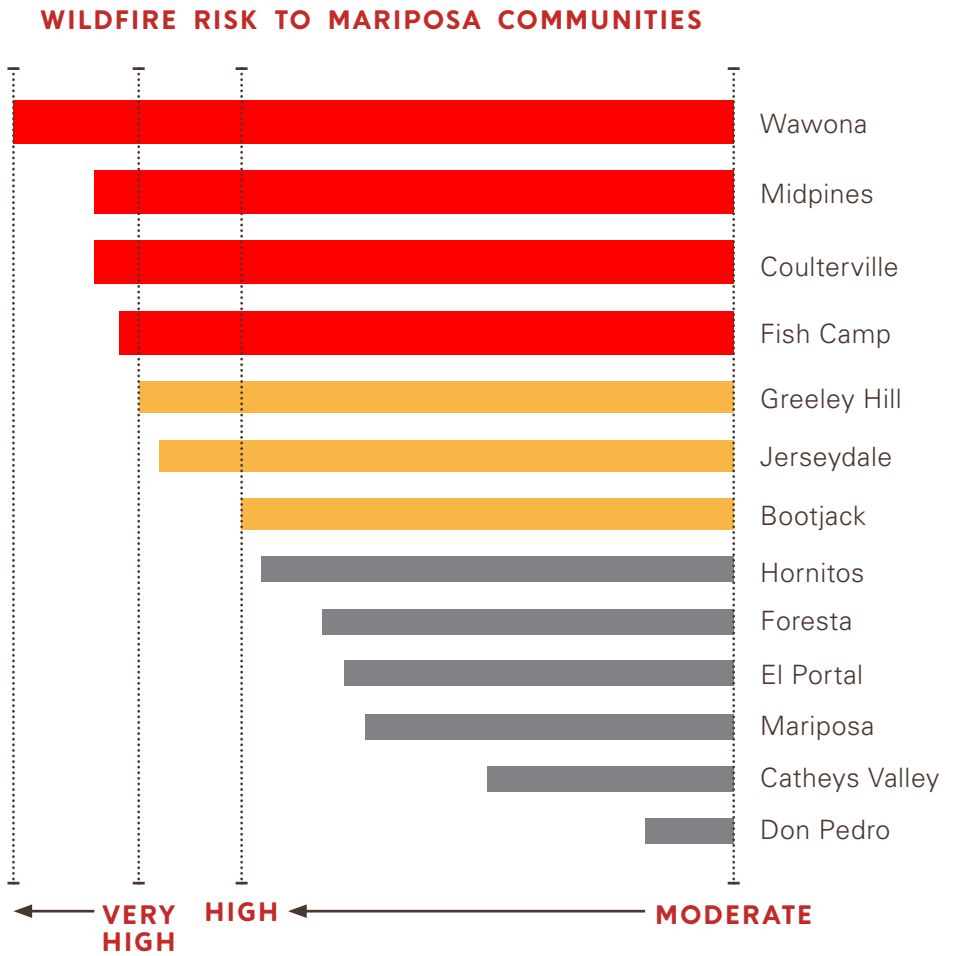

Figure 1.11: Relative risk to communities within Mariposa County. Source: CWPP, developed in collaboration with local and Cal Fire input

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Relevant Plans and Their Importance

Recreation goals often align with the goals of wildfire risk reduction projects on open spaces, parks, and trails. The following two plans are important for designers and planners to be aware of and coordinate with when considering how to reduce wildlife risk on recreation projects.

MARIPOSA COUNTY COMMUNITY WILDFIRE PROTECTION PLAN

The Mariposa County Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) functions as the County's principal document to prepare for wildfires, minimize negative impacts, and achieve desired ecological outcomes. This plan serves as the County's primary reference for strategic wildfire planning and guides future wildfire prevention and mitigation activities. The County is finalizing an update to its CWPP. Implementation of the CWPP will focus on a range of local and countywide activities, including supporting thirty-eight residential areas identified in the CWPP as wildland urban interface (WUI) community groups.

MARIPOSA COUNTY LOCAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN

The Mariposa County Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (LHMP) identifies local hazards (climate change, drought, earthquake, flood, landslide, public safety power shutoff, wildfire, and winter storm) and corresponding risk assessment and mitigation strategies. The LHMP was last updated in 2020 and includes recommended implementation measures to mitigate the county's hazards. This plan recommends wildfire mitigation actions such as public outreach, critical facility fireproof coating, auxiliary power, WUI classification expansion policy, defensible space enhancement program and structure ignition zone assessment program. It also provides links to best practices, state and local plans to support implementation.

MARIPOSA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND WORKING LANDSCAPE CONSERVATION PLAN

Though it does not exclusively engage with wildfire risk reduction, the Mariposa County Agricultural and Working Landscape Conservation Plan (AWLCP) relates to this Priority Area in several ways. In particular, one of the AWLCP's core components is evaluating the ecosystem services provided by the county's agricultural and working landscape lands, which account for nearly half of the privately owned lands in Mariposa County. With technical support from the California Department of Conservation's TerraCount program, the AWLCP will quantify the amount and value of a range of ecosystem services produced in these landscapes. Services to be analyzed include the potential for conserved lands to both reduce the impacts from catastrophic wildfire and extreme weather events, and potentially support regional mobility, connectivity, and recreation objectives. The AWLCP is expected to be completed in 2023.

CWPP GOALS

MARIPOSA COUNTY COMMUNITY WILDFIRE PROTECTION PLAN

1. **Inclusivity.** Reduce wildfire risk to the County by identifying communities in the wildland-urban interface and including their needs in the planning process.
2. **Safety.** Improve public and first responder safety through coordinated planning, education, and response measures.
3. **Adaptation**. Reduce ignitability of structures, critical infrastructure, and other values at risk to minimize losses and damage from wildfire and improve local recovery.
4. **Resilience.** Increase resilience of the environment to environmental shifts anticipated from climate change through innovative and long-term actions.
5. **Collaboration.** Provide an effective framework for partners and agencies to collaborate, leverage expertise, and prioritize projects on a regularly-established schedule.
6. **Action.** Implement and track the CWPP to leverage successes for funding opportunities and resources.
7. **Alignment.** Align with other local, county, state and federal plans to reinforce mutually compatible wildfire risk reduction goals.

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Considerations for Future Recreation Projects

The following set of considerations provides guidance for identifying park and open space lands and recreation projects that have the greatest potential for aligning fire management objectives with other recreation goals.

PROJECT LOCATION

Project location and identification of the components of the that site require further evaluation and analysis to support the recreation program and wildfire resilience goals.

- Is the site part of current fire management planning objectives? (see previous page for Mariposa County CWPP goals)
- If not, is the site in a location and of a size that can serve as an effective strategic fuel break, or contribute to regional fire management goals outlined in the CWPP, or the LHMP?

COLLABORATION

Collaborate with land management and fire management partners to determine if the site can fulfill fire management objectives, as well as ecological, recreation and aesthetic objectives.

- Are there additional opportunities to integrate fire management planning objectives and reduce exposure to wildfire from direct sources to the site or project?
- Does the site represent a regionally important ecosystem and/or specific flora and fauna that can be effectively maintained, or protected through fire management objectives? Consider consulting existing state resources such as the California Department of Conservation's Areas of Conservation Emphasis (ACE) dataset to make this determination.
- Can the conditions of the site that contribute to wildfire risk of adjacent properties be effectively managed to reduce risk, while still achieving the desired ecological, aesthetic, and recreation objectives? Consider long-term maintenance costs and the availability of resources to ensure that wildfire risk reduction strategies remain effective into the future.
- Can adequate access to the site be maintained to facilitate ongoing fire management objectives? Consider access for oversized vehicles, including fire response and other large vehicles.

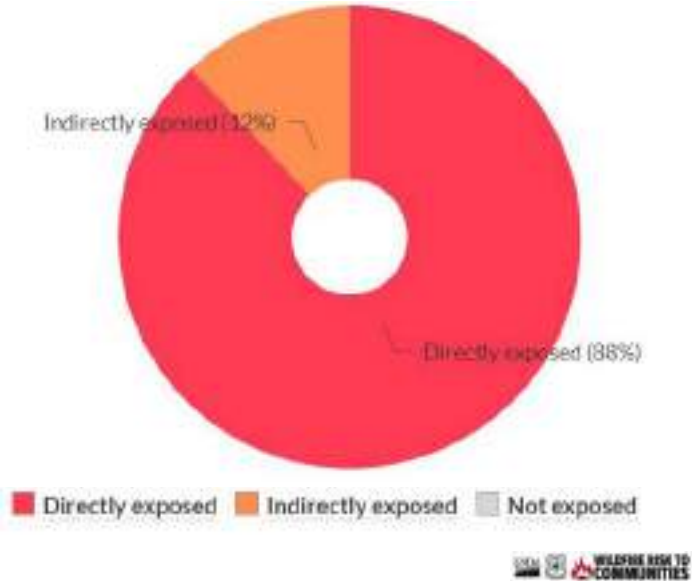

Figure 1.12: Mariposa County residents are predominantly exposed to wildfire from direct sources, such as adjacent flammable vegetation.

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SITE CONSIDERATIONS

Ensure that **site-specific** fire management goals can be reasonably achieved and evaluate the likelihood of aligning and achieving the site-specific fire management goals with the other general site goals.

- Are there facilities planned for the site? If so, is there an opportunity to site the building to create effective defensible space?
- Are trails planned for the site? If so, are there opportunities to align trails to support fuel breaks and/or fire suppression access?
- What are the specific ecological concerns identified? Will they conflict with fire management objectives, which typically require alteration of the landscape and habitat modification?
- What are the aesthetic goals of the site? Will they conflict with fire management goals?

#1 ACTION

TO PREPARE FOR WILDFIRE

"INCREASE FUEL MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES TO REDUCE HAZARDOUS VEGETATION FOR PROTECTING COMMUNITIES"

Respondents to Mariposa County CWPP website in August 2020 ranked in order of importance the actions that Mariposa County should take to help communities prepare for wildfire.

PROJECT LOCATION

1. Where is the potential park, open space, or trail project located?
2. What components of the site require further evaluation and analysis to support the recreation program and wildfire resilience goals?
3. What local plans are important to be aware of?

COLLABORATION

1. Consult land and fire management partners for expert advice.
2. Does the site have important fire ecology or fire risk mitigation value?
   - Identify relevant Cal Fire projects or objectives for the site/area.
   - Reference relevant plans like the CWPP and the LHMP.
3. Define partners to ensure project achieves fire management goals and objectives for a resilient outcome.

SITE CONSIDERATIONS

1. Incorporate fire management planning into overall site planning process.
2. Incorporate ecological role of wildfire.
3. Define aesthetic considerations.

KEY STEPS FOR PROJECTS AND PLANNERS TO INTEGRATE LOCAL WILDFIRE PLANNING AND BEST PRACTICES INTO RECREATION

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Site plan considerations and best management practices

Planning objectives for resilient parks and open spaces requires carefully considered objectives that balance both the role of fire in the ecological function and the influence of fire on the aesthetics of a site.

Incorporating the ecological role of fire

When planning ecological restoration or habitat protection objectives for park lands, the natural disturbance role of wildland fire should be considered and incorporated to ensure a resilient ecosystem. More specifically, considerations should include fire history and the influences on fire with regards to the appropriate flora and fauna. Key factors to consider:

- The historic Cal Fire regime, including the frequency, intensity, and severity of fire.
- The desired or appropriate vertical and horizontal vegetative structure.
- The desired mosaic of vegetation.
- Specific flora and fauna species response to fire.
- The desired or appropriate species composition.

Incorporating aesthetics

The aesthetic appeal of a park can also be greatly influenced by the role of fire. The "natural" disturbance role of fire may either conflict or align with the aesthetic values of residents and park users. For example, high intensity wildfires most often result in land that appears "scorched" with burnt standing dead trees. This may be ecologically appropriate but may or may not align with the residents' aesthetic values. Conversely, residents may desire a park that is densely vegetated, providing screening, privacy, and shade; this may, however, not be a condition that is ecologically appropriate.

Key factors to consider are:

- Shading
- Landscape views
- Desired and appropriate flora and fauna species and composition
- Visual screening
- Other human aesthetic values

Achieving multiple objectives

A site with a history of infrequent high intensity fires is selected for a new park. It has a dense, established forest and tall shrubs and grasses, meaning that the current vegetation structure will support a high intensity fire. The park program's aesthetic objective is to have a shaded, full tree canopy with clear view corridors or sight lines at the ground level with some shrubs or low vegetation. In this case, the ecological role of fire could be incorporated, desired visual conditions can be achieved, and wildfire risk can be successfully managed through a combination of mechanical vegetation management and prescribed fire.

Strategies to reduce wildfire risk from direct sources

1. **Reduce** vegetation and use wildfire-resistant materials in the area around recreation facilities
2. **Modify** the building materials and design features for wildfire resistance.
3. **Reduce ignitions** from campfires, debris burning, vehicles, and other sources.
4. **Stabilize and restore** the landscape following a wildfire event.

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Recreation and Wildfire Resiliency Synergies

Recreation goals often align with the goals of wildfire risk reduction projects on open spaces, parks, and trails. Design solutions have the potential to achieve multiple objectives. Prescribed fire, vegetation modification, grazing, or more often the combination of these tools into the management objectives for parks, trails, and open spaces can allow for flexibility in meeting both wildfire and aesthetic objectives. The use of the appropriate tools, or the combination of the appropriate tools, should be guided by the site's fire history, current vegetative structure, and ecological and aesthetic factors.

LOCAL EFFORTS UNDERWAY

The County is currently applying best management practices and site plan considerations on the following ground-breaking and innovative projects:

Midpines Forest Management & Strategic Fuels Reduction: The Midpines Forest Management Plan was developed in 2011, and funding through the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) was sought to implement the recommendations. The project involves almost 320 acres of landscape modifications to mitigate the risk of wildfire. Treatments will be conducted on both Merced Community College District and County-owned lands. This local example shows how forest management, recreation, and resilience can be intertwined. It addresses overgrown vegetation and lowers wildfire hazard by reducing understory fuel loads and forest thinning, while also creating recreational opportunities such as hiking, hunting, and wildlife observation.

Prescribed Fire: The Mariposa County Community Wildfire Protection Plan provides a list of actions that address wildfire concerns in Mariposa County related to resilient landscapes, fire-adapted communities, and safe and effective response. The action plan includes promoting and educating communities on prescribed fire. Establishment of a local Prescribed Fire Association is already underway, and the county is looking toward new projects that may include trainings, local prescribed burns, demonstration sites, and outreach with local land owners. These projects can align with park planning objectives seeking to reduce wildfire risk while restoring the natural fire regime.

Two Common Site-Scale Strategies

DEFENSIBLE SPACE

Mitigating the immediate surroundings around a structure, also known as defensible space, is also essential to improving a structure's chance of survival during a wildfire. Cal Fire delineates this area into two zones:

Zone 1 extends 30 feet from buildings, structures, and decks.

Zone 2, which extends 100 feet from buildings, structures, and decks.

Note that zone distances need to be extended further when structures are located on slopes.

SHADED FUEL BREAKS

A shaded fuel break is an easily accessible strip of land of varying width (depending on fuel and terrain), in which fuel density is reduced, thus improving fire control opportunities.

Constructing a shaded fuel break is the process of selectively thinning and removing more flammable understory vegetation while leaving the majority of larger, more fire tolerant tree species in place.

A shaded fuel break is recommended as a means to provide safe ingress and egress from the canyon in the event of a fire emergency

Fuel breaks should provide quick, safer access to defensive positions, so they should be necessarily linked with road and trail systems.

Guidelines should be customized to local areas by professional foresters experienced in wildfire behavior and suppression tactics.

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APPLICABLE RECREATION ZONE PROJECTS

The following tables illustrate how local wildfire planning best practices can be incorporated into recreation lands. Recommended projects for each of the Recreation Zones are listed in coordination with design or planning considerations that could reduce wildfire risk or help the site align with countywide wildfire planning efforts.

West County Zone Recommendations

THEMES	PRIORITY PROJECTS	WILDFIRE PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS
PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE	Work with partners to increase the amount of protected lands and additional trails.	Collaborate with land management and fire management partners.
RECREATION & ACTIVITIES	Equestrian center as a multiple use for the fairgrounds.	Create effective defensible space.
	Enhance Cathey's Valley Park with renovated equipment, shade, and accessible paths. Consider opportunities to integrate innovative play opportunities.	Maintain appropriate access to the site be to facilitate ongoing fire management objectives.
TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY	Promote a bicycle touring loop with widened shoulders for cyclists between Cathey's Valley, Hornitos, Bear Valley, and Mariposa.	Align trails to support fuel breaks and/or fire suppression access.
	Explore opportunities and strategic partnerships to align existing and future conservation easements on agricultural lands with recreational uses such as trails.	Align trails to support fuel breaks and/or fire suppression access.
NATURAL SYSTEMS	Pursue private/public/nonprofit partnerships that increase access while preserving/increasing ecological and human health.	Identify regionally important ecosystems and /or specific flora and fauna that can be effectively maintained, or protected through fire management objectives.
	Convert the old Fremont School in Hornitos to support outdoor education and recreation programming.	Create effective defensible space.

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Yosemite Zone Recommendations

THEMES	PRIORITY PROJECTS	WILDFIRE PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS
RECREATION & ACTIVITIES	Revitalize a "recreational campus" with maintenance of existing facilities - tennis courts, pool, tot lot, soccer field - and development of additional facilities at El Portal Park and Pool.	Create effective defensible space.
TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY	Implement the Merced River Trail to establish an appropriate non-motorized recreational route in the watershed.	Align trails to support fuel breaks and/or fire suppression access.
	Expand trails to connect Yosemite, Lake McClure, Mariposa, and beyond.	Identify regionally important ecosystems and /or specific flora and fauna that can be effectively maintained or protected through fire management objectives.
	Identify and designate a trail route to Wawona by using existing dirt roads and improving roads where needed.	Align trails to support fuel breaks and/or fire suppression access.
	Work with US Forest Service and local trail advocates to enhance the trailhead and parking at South Fork Trail and refurbish the trail.	Align trails to support fuel breaks and/or fire suppression access.

North County Zone Recommendations

THEMES	PRIORITY PROJECTS	WILDFIRE PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS
RECREATION & ACTIVITIES	Upgrade facilities at Red Cloud Park to accommodate overnight camping.	Create effective defensible space.
	Enhance Coulterville Park with amenities like picnic areas, nature-themed playground improvements, and trail connections to nearby proposed trails.	Maintain appropriate access to the site to facilitate ongoing fire management objectives.
TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY	Increase miles of multi-use trails for pedestrians and cyclists.	Align trails to support fuel breaks and/or fire suppression access.
	Expand upon existing mountain biking trail locations in the Buck Meadows and Lake McClure areas.	Align trails to support fuel breaks and/or fire suppression access.
	Create trail connectivity in Coulterville by creating a shared-use trail along Maxwell Creek.	Align trails to support fuel breaks and/or fire suppression access.
NATURAL SYSTEMS	Coordinate with local land managers to enhance habitat restoration and protection on existing parks and open spaces.	Identify regionally important ecosystems and /or specific flora and fauna that can be effectively maintained, or protected through fire management objectives.

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Central County Zone Recommendations

THEMES	PRIORITY PROJECTS	WILDFIRE PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS
PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE	Identify opportunities to consolidate resources and establish a larger regional park made up of series of parks connected by greenways providing multiple functions.	Identify regionally important ecosystems and /or specific flora and fauna that can be effectively maintained or protected through fire management objectives.
	Develop a community park to serve the residents in Ponderosa Basin.	Maintain appropriate access to the site be to facilitate ongoing fire management objectives.
	Expand park facilities, amenities, and trail access at Midpines Park.	Maintain appropriate access to the site be to facilitate ongoing fire management objectives.
RECREATION & ACTIVITIES	Expand Woodland Park into a complete active recreation site with amenities like sports fields, pump track, and playground improvements.	Maintain appropriate access to the site be to facilitate ongoing fire management objectives.
TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY	Build Bear Creek Trail with connections to Midpines Park and Mariposa Creek Parkway; create a trailhead at Midpines Park.	Align trails to support fuel breaks and/or fire suppression access.
	Complete land acquisitions for the Mariposa Creek Parkway.	Identify regionally important ecosystems and /or specific flora and fauna that can be effectively maintained or protected through fire management objectives.
NATURAL SYSTEMS	Reintroduce cultural burning to restore critical outdoor recreation areas, like the Mariposa Creek corridor.	Support fuel management objectives.

Impact Potential Summary

Throughout the planning process, the public made clear wildfire is of great concern. Participants in the community forum identified natural events like wildfire as a top disturbance that the County faces. Integrating wildfire into decision-making around parks, trails and open spaces was confirmed to have a high impact potential in the community survey and identified as one of the top three most impactful projects. Furthermore, this priority project aligns with the goals supported by this Plan.

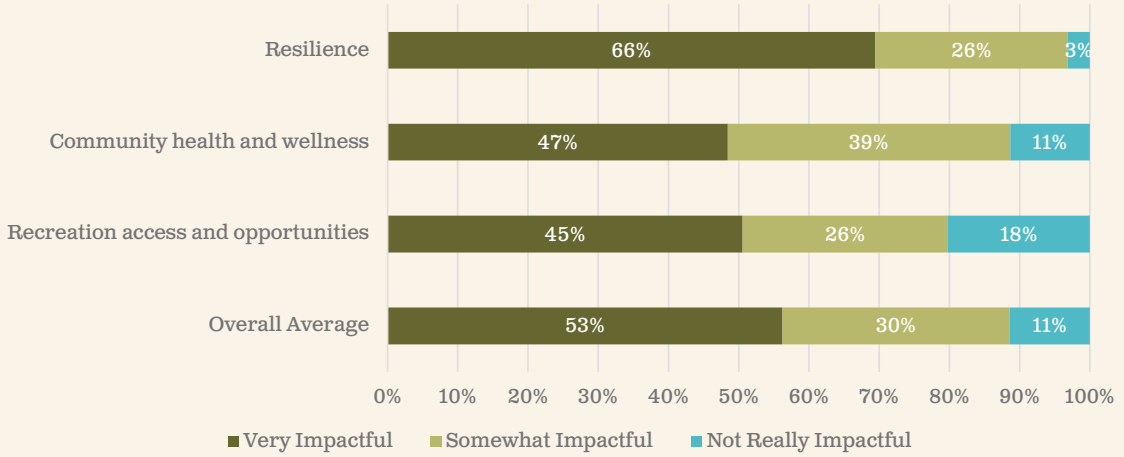

Figure 1.13: Perceived impact of the Midpines project

THEME	PARK LANDS & OPEN SPACE	RECREATION & ACTIVITIES	TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY	NATURAL SYSTEMS
APPLICABLE GOALS	• **Advance an expanded resilient parks and open space system that evolves with changing needs.** • **Design parks, open spaces and the elements themselves to complement the natural environment and promote exploration with year-round comfort in mind.** • Promote healthy lifestyles and equitable access to recreation where all Mariposans feel welcome.	• **Promote recreational opportunities that build community and deepen our connection to the landscape.** • Provide new and maintain existing facilities, amenities, and programs to be responsive to community preferences. • Amplify the diverse voices of Mariposa County through art and cultural events and spaces that support gatherings and civic engagement.	• Create a countywide network of trails to foster connectivity and promote safer communities in Mariposa County. • Strengthen the connection between Mariposans and the natural environment through improved trails. • Foster discovery, use, enjoyment, and stewardship of trails.	• Support the continuation of Mariposa's long history of working lands. • **Establish habitat conservation and native species biodiversity as priorities in our recreation investments.** • **Stimulate a sense of wonder and stewardship for Mariposa County's natural systems through recreational spaces and programs.**

Figure 1.14: Goal alignment matrix

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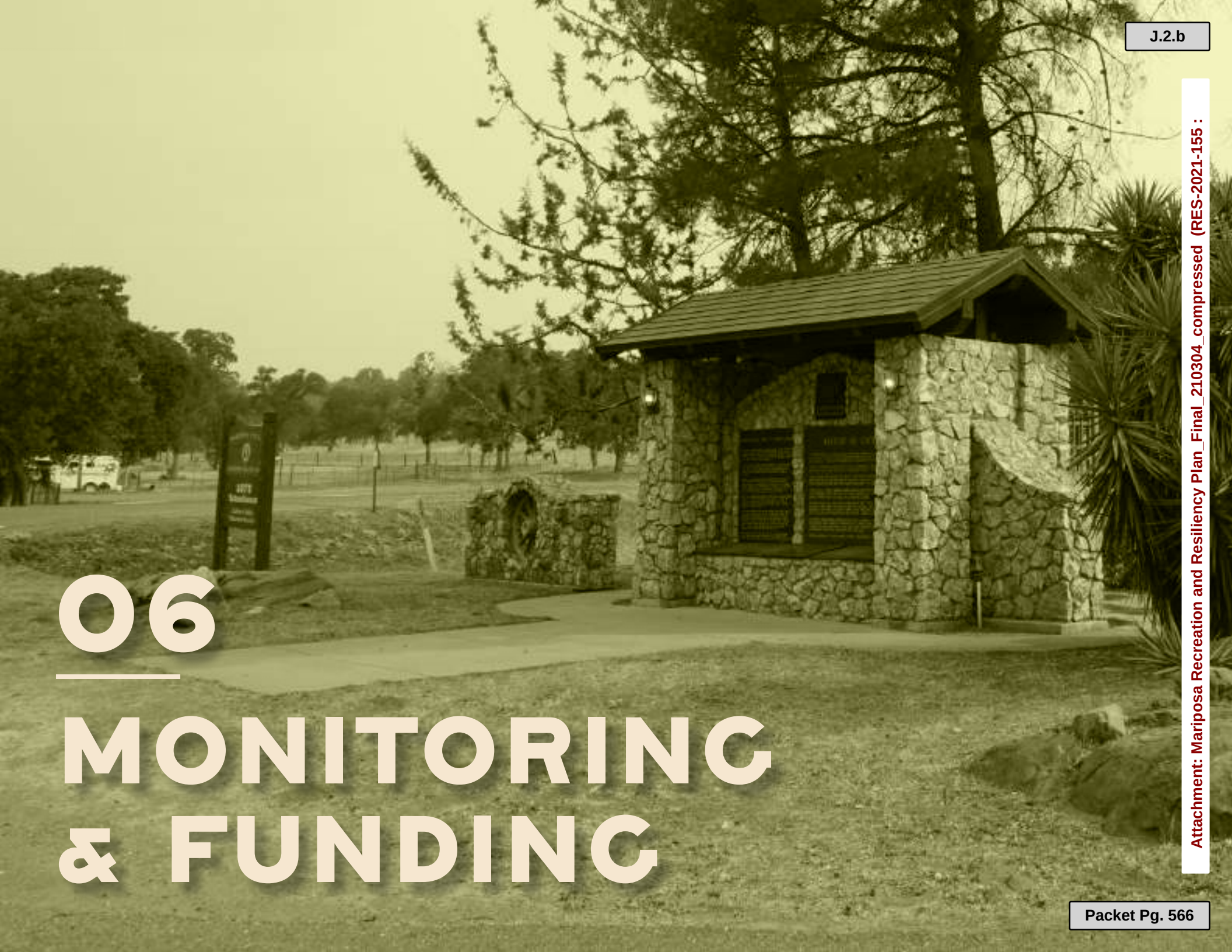

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MONITORING & FUNDING

"THE MASTER PLAN DEVELOPMENT PROCESS BROUGHT EVERYONE TOGETHER TO CONTRIBUTE TO A BIGGER, SHARED IDEA... BUT THE PROCESS IS NOT OVER AND IT IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY TO TAKE OWNERSHIP OF THE NEXT STEPS TOWARDS MAKING IT HAPPEN. NOW, ITS LEGACY CAN ONLY THRIVE AS A RESULT OF CIVIC COMMITMENT AND ACTION."

– MARIPOSA CREEK PARKWAY MASTER PLAN

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TRACKING PROGRESS

Specific recommendations for the four Recreation zones of Mariposa County reflect the needs and opportunities of each given their respective size, population distribution, land ownership, and level of service. To mobilize these priority projects, partnerships will be key. Metrics must be established to monitor the success of each outcome.

The following tables reaffirm the Recreation Zone recommendations and their alignment with the goals and strategies of this Plan. The tables also serve to track progress by providing an anticipated timeframe, partners, and metrics to target. Timeframes on the tables are outlined as ongoing, annually, short-term (within 5 years), and long-term (within 20 years).

YOSEMITE ZONE	TIMEFRAME	RELATED GOALS & STRATEGIES	PARTNERS	TRACKING PROGRESS
Park Lands and Open Space				
Develop mini parks to serve the residents of Wawona, Yosemite West, and Fish Camp.	Long-term	P1, P2, P3, R1, R2	NPS, County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	# of parks added
Develop a mini-park/tourist wayside in Yosemite South.	Short-term	P1, P2, P3, R1, R2	NPS, County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	New park constructed
Recreation and Activities				
Revitalize a "recreational campus" with maintenance of existing facilities - tennis courts, pool, tot lot, soccer field - and development of additional facilities at El Portal Park and Pool.	Short-term	P1, P2, R1, R2	NPS, County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	# of activities supported
Designate additional snow play areas.	Short-term	P2, R1, R2	Caltrans, County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	# of areas designated
Promote awareness of events, park access, and recreation opportunities for Mariposa County residents.	Annually	R1	County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	# of people aware increases
Trails and Connectivity				
Implement the Merced River Trail to establish an appropriate non-motorized connection in the watershed.	Long-term	T1, T2, T3, N3	NPS, USFS, Mariposa Trails	Miles of trail increased and trailheads added
Expand trails to connect Yosemite, Lake McClure, Mariposa, and beyond.	Long-term	T1, T2, T3	NPS, USFS, BLM, Merced River Trail Working Group, Mariposa Trails	Miles of trail increased and trailheads added
Connect a trail to Wawona on existing dirt roads.	Long-term	T1, T2, T3, N3	NPS, USFS, BLM, Mariposa Trails, County Planning	Miles of trail increased
Work with US Forest Service and local trail advocates to enhance the trailhead and parking at South Fork Trail and refurbish the trail.	Short-term	T1, T2, T3	USFS, private landowners	# of parking spaces added
Natural Systems				
Formalize memorandums of understanding with NPS about collaborative interpretive opportunities.	Short-term		NPS	# of collaboration opportunities

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NORTH COUNTY ZONE	TIMEFRAME	RELATED GOALS & STRATEGIES	PARTNERS	METRIC
Park Lands and Open Space				
Increase awareness of opportunities for recreation at the area's reservoirs through mapping and promoting access points.	Long-term	P2, P3, R1, R2, N3	MID, LDPOA, County Planning	# of people aware increases
Evaluate a suitable location and develop a disc golf course.	Short-term	P1, P2, P3, R1, R2, R3	LDPOA, County Planning, County Parks & Rec.	Location selected
Recreation and Activities				
Upgrade facilities at Red Cloud Park to accommodate overnight camping.	Short-term	P1, P2, P3, R1, R2, R3, N3	County Planning, County Parks & Rec.	# of overnight campers accommodated
Increase visibility of recreational offerings at Don Pedro's parks through signage.	Short-term	P1, R1, R2, R3	LDPOA, Tuolumne County, Mariposa County Planning, County Parks & Rec.	# of signs
Enhance Coulterville Park with amenities like picnic areas, nature-themed playground improvements, and trail connections to nearby proposed trails.	Long-term	P2, R1, R2	County Planning, County Parks & Rec.	New amenities constructed
Trails and Connectivity				
Increase awareness of trails by mapping and promoting publicly accessible trails.	Annually	P1, T1, T2, T3, N3	Mariposa Trails, Merced River Trail Working Group, USFS, BLM, NPS, SFC, private landowners	# of people aware increases
Increase miles of multi-use trails for pedestrians and cyclists.	Long-term	T1, T2, T3	Mariposa Trails, County Planning, County Parks & Rec., private landowners, USFS, BLM, NPS, Williamson Act landowners	Miles of trail increased
Expand upon existing mountain biking trail locations in the Buck Meadows and Lake McClure areas.	Long-term	P1, T1, T2, T3, N3	Mariposa Trails, MID, USFS, BLM, LDPOA, Williamson Act landowners	Miles of trail increased and trailheads added
Create trail connectivity in Coulterville by creating a shared-use trail along Maxwell Creek	Short-term	P1, T1, T2, T3, N3	USFS, BLM, Williamson Act landowners, private landowners, Mariposa County Planning, County Parks & Rec.	Miles of trail increased and trailheads added
Natural Systems				
Generate seed money to support the formation of an interpretive program and nonprofit foundation for development at Bower Cave.	Long-term	P2, P3, R1, R3, N3	County Planning, County Parks & Rec., USFS, Southern Sierra Miwuk Nation	$ raised
Coordinate with local land managers to enhance habitat restoration and protection on existing parks and open spaces.	Annually	N1, N2, N3	SFC, MID, USFS, BLM, NPS, County Planning, County Parks & Rec.	# of acres restored and protected
Make the first responders online mapping and address resources available to all residents.	Annually	N3	Cal Fire, County Fire Department, County Planning	Information digitized and annually updated

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WEST COUNTY ZONE	TIMEFRAME	RELATED GOALS & STRATEGIES	PARTNERS	METRIC
Park Lands and Open Space				
Investigate potential to expand access for recreation on open rangelands.	Long-term	P1, P3, R1, R2, T1, T3, N1, N3	Williamson Act landowners, County Planning, SALC and TerraCount programs, County Parks and Rec.	# acres of publicly accessible rangelands
Work with partners to increase the amount of protected lands and additional trails.	Long-term	P1, P2, P3	Williamson Act landowners, County Planning, County Parks and Rec., USFS, BLM	# of partnerships
Recreation and Activities				
Equestrian center as a multiple use for the fairgrounds.	Ongoing	R2, R3, N1	Mariposa County Fair Board, County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	Equestrian activities supported
Identify/clarify parking areas for Hornitos Park; consider shared parking opportunities.	Short-term	P1, P2, R1, R2	County Planning, County Parks and Rec., private landowners	# of parking spaces added
Enhance Cathey's Valley Park with renovated equipment, shade, and accessible paths. Consider opportunities to integrate innovative play opportunities.	Short-term	P2, P3, R2, T2	County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	New amenities constructed
Trails and Connectivity				
Promote a bicycle touring loop with widened shoulders for cyclists between Cathey's Valley, Hornitos, Bear Valley, and Mariposa.	Short-term	T1, T2	Caltrans, County Public Works, County Planning	Safety measure implemented and miles of cycling routes promoted
Promote a network of equestrian trails and routes though mapping and improve parking at trailheads for horse trailers.	Short-term	T1, T3, R2	County Planning, County Parks and Rec., Mariposa Trails	Miles of trail increased and trailheads added
Explore opportunities and strategic partnerships to align existing and future conservation easements on agricultural lands with recreational uses such as trails.	Short-term	T1, T2, T3, N1, N2	Williamson Act landowners, County Planning, County Parks and Rec., Mariposa Trails	# Easements that support trail connectivity
Natural Systems				
Support efforts that conserve Williamson Act lands.	Annually	N1, N2	Williamson Act landowners, County Planning, SALC and TerraCount programs	# acres conserved
Pursue private/public/nonprofit partnerships that increase access while preserving/increasing ecological and human health.	Short-term	N2, N3	Williamson Act landowners, County Planning, County Parks and Rec., BLM, SFC	# of partnerships
Convert the old Fremont School in Hornitos to support outdoor education and recreation programming.	Long-term	P1, P2, N2	County School District, County Parks and Rec., County Planning	# of programs supported

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CENTRAL COUNTY ZONE	TIMEFRAME	RELATED GOALS & STRATEGIES	PARTNERS	TRACKING PROGRESS
Park Lands and Open Space				
Identify opportunities to consolidate resources and establish a larger regional park made up of series of parks connected by greenways providing multiple functions.	Short-term	P1, P2, P3, R1, R2, T1, T2	County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	Annually Compete for funds
Acquire and develop neighborhood parks in smaller communities.	Long-term	P1, R1, R2	County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	# of parks added
Plan a civic plaza/park in conjunction with future development surrounding the Mariposa Courthouse.	Long-term	P1, P3, R2	County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	New plaza constructed
Develop a community park to serve the residents in Ponderosa Basin.	Long-term	P1, P3, R1, R2, R3	County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	New park constructed
Expand park facilities, amenities, and trail access at Midpines Park.	Short-term	P1, P2, P3	County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	New amenities constructed
Recreation and Activities				
Expand access to indoor recreational spaces for residents of all ages and co-locate activities such as senior recreation programs, vocational training, art programs, and teaching.	Ongoing	R1, R3, P2	County Planning, County Parks and Rec., County Public Health	# of programs supported
Expand Woodland Park into a complete active recreation site with amenities like sports fields, pump track, and playground improvements.	Short-term	P1, R1, R2	County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	New amenities constructed
Increase access to restrooms and plan for maintenance.	Short-term	R2	County Public Works and Parks and Rec.	# of restrooms
Continue cooperative work on recreational programming for the park/tourist rest area near the Mariposa Museum and History Center.	Short-term	R2, R3	Mariposa Museum and History Center, County Planning	# of programs supported
Increase opportunities for senior recreation by developing bocce ball courts, pickleball courts, and accessible trails.	Short-term	P2, R2, R3, T1	County Community Services, County Parks and Rec.	# of activities supported
Trails and Connectivity				
Designate safe bicycle routes in community centers.	Short-term	T1, T3	County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	Miles of trail designated
Build Bear Creek Trail with connections to Midpines Park and Mariposa Creek Parkway; create a trailhead at Midpines Park.	Long-term	T1, T2, T3	County Planning, County Parks and Rec., private landowners, SFC	Miles of trail increased and trailheads added
Complete land acquisitions for the Mariposa Creek Parkway.	Ongoing	T1, T2, T3, N2, N3	County Planning	# acres acquired
Enhance connectivity within town centers with more sidewalks on state highways to access destinations and existing trails.	Long-term	T1, T2, T3, N2, N3	Caltrans, County Planning, County Public Works	Miles of sidewalks added
Implement ecology-based programs at the Hites Cove Trail, including programming related to newts and wildflowers.	Long-term	P2, P3, R1, R2, T3, N3		# of programs
Natural Systems				
Introduce cultural burning along the Creek Parkway and other areas in the region.	Annually	R3, N1, N2, N3	Southern Sierra Miwuk Nation, Cal Fire, County Fire Department, County Planning	#acres burned
Develop signage and commission installations to support appreciation, education, and use of natural areas.	Short-term	N3	County Planning, County Parks and Rec., Mariposa Arts Council	# of signs installed
Create a regional nature center at the County Middle School.	Long-term	N3	County School District, County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	New center constructed
Increase educational installations that build appreciation for the geological, biological, and human connections here now and over time.	Long-term	N2, N3	County School District, County Planning, County Parks and Rec.	# of installations

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POTENTIAL MECHANISMS FOR FUNDING

The goals, guiding policies, and actions envisioned within this Plan represent an innovative re-crafting of recreational opportunities to achieve a more vibrant economy while adapting to climate challenges.

The plan reflects the desire of the residents of Mariposa County to have and maintain high quality parks, trails and recreation facilities for use by a growing base of residents and visitors alike. The plan represents a desire to leverage federal assets and visitors to distribute recreational opportunity across a broader landscape, and acknowledges growing populations in neighboring central valley counties. Finally the plan is designed to accommodate the diverse needs of a new generation of recreational users. This desire for quality recreational opportunities attracts people to live, work and play in Mariposa County, and provides a drive to enhance and preserve the historic and rural character of the community.

A planning effort for the Merced River Trail is currently underway. | Image from California Wilderness Coalition

Here the Plan identifies potential funding mechanisms and options that can address future cost of development and operations. The successful implementation of the Plan is contingent upon some limited acquisition of land and rights of way, improvement of existing facilities, as well as funding for development, operations, and maintenance of the new facilities. An aggressive and smart campaign combining multiple sources of funding will be required to maximize funds to fulfill the objectives of the Plan.

The challenge for the County will be continuing to use available funding sources and regulatory tools while developing new and creative methods for financing the planned improvements and facilities. Fortunately, while the County is continuing to use existing funding sources and regulatory policy, there are significant opportunities to scale up funding sources to meet the goals of the Plan. Financing strategies, like the Plan, should remain flexible to respond to the changing statutory requirements and opportunities that will impact sources of funding over time. This will require closely monitoring the changes and being prepared in advance to seize new opportunities.

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Funding Mechanisms

Currently funds from a variety of sources, including the County's General Fund, grant funds, and impact fee funds have been allocated for capital improvements for various park and recreation facility upgrades, renovations and developments. Many of those existing commitments could be re-examined to determine if new opportunities exist. Programs to review or consider are described in further.

QUIMBY ACT FEES

The Quimby Act provides for dedication of land and/or payment of fees in lieu of land dedication. California State Law requires through the Quimby Act that a residential developer dedicate 5 acres of parkland for every 1,000 people that are added to a community through new residential development. The Quimby Act provides that the agency responsible for parks may accept money in-lieu of actual park acreage, or a combination of park acreage and in-lieu fees equivalent to 5 acres of land per thousand population. These park impact fees are based on the total number of new residential units built. Recent changes in real estate valuation may have created and opportunity to update these fees.

PARK IMPACT FEES

California Law (Mitigation Fee Act: California Government Code, Title 7, Chapter 5, Section 66000) allows the imposition of a development mitigation fees. The County's existing schedule of development mitigation fees should be re-examined to determine if there is sufficient rationale for adjusting the portion of mitigation fees dedicated to parks and recreation.

DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENTS

The County can seek to acquire land or funds for the improvement of recreational facilities through development agreements with new developers. With a development agreement the public agency agrees to freeze its current zoning and land use regulations on the subject property protecting the developer from changes in zoning or land use regulation in exchange for a dedication of land or funds in excess of the current Quimby or Mitigation Fee Act.

CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT MITIGATION

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requires that the environmental impact of new development be mitigated whenever feasible. If a new development will cause impacts on parks facilities that are not adequately mitigated additional mitigation can be required. This mitigation can be satisfied with the payment of fees, dedications of land or rights of way, or the improvement of existing park facilities.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANTS

Although many jurisdictions are used to using Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), administered by the US Department of Housing and Community Development, for community infrastructure, traditionally many jurisdictions think of CDBG as a funding mechanism for housing or water infrastructure. Included within its more than 25 statutorily allowed uses is parks and trails infrastructure.

GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

Bonds, which are sold to investors and repaid by the local government over a period of time, are a way to turn a revenue stream into ready capital that can be used for the acquisition or improvement of parks. There are two kinds of bonds: (1) general obligation bonds that are secured by the full faith and credit of the agency issuing the bonds and which are paid off by an increase in the ad valorem property tax and (2) limited obligation bonds that are secured by a particular revenue source, often a special tax or assessment. Cities, counties, and some special districts can issue bonds. General obligation bonds

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must be approved by two-thirds of the electorate. The approval required for limited obligation bonds varies based on the statutory basis for the bonds and the source of revenue supporting the bonds. If the revenue source is a tax, approval by two-thirds of electorate may be required. If the revenue source is an assessment or a fee, then the parties subject to the assessment or fee must approve.

SPECIAL TAXES

A special tax provides a relatively consistent and secure stream of revenue. This revenue stream can be used for operations and maintenance as well as to secure bonds that raise capital for park acquisition or improvements. The following are descriptions of public financing measures that could potentially be used by Mariposa County.

- **Parcel taxes:** Special taxes for parks are commonly imposed as parcel taxes, which are imposed on property owners and collected along with property taxes by a county. Parcel taxes are often imposed through the creation of a community facilities district under the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 (the Mello-Roos Act). Any local agency that has the power to expend funds for park purposes can create a community facilities district under the Mello-Roos Act and then, subject to voter approval, impose a special tax on parcels within the district. A regional park district can also impose a parcel tax under the Regional Park District Act. A parcel tax created under the Mello-Roos Act can be tailored to fit the needs and political realities of a community, with the amount of the tax varying based on the use of the parcel of land, the size of a parcel, or any other distinction for which there is a reasonable basis for varying the application of the tax. Mello-Roos Act funds can also be used for multiple community purposes under a single parcel tax measure, for example parks and wildfire mitigation and climate resilience.
- **Transaction and Use Taxes:** A transaction and use tax is essentially a sales tax that can be imposed by a city or county for local purposes, such as parks, recreation, and open space. A transaction and use tax is collected along with sales tax by the California State Board of Equalization. It is applied essentially the same way as a sales tax, calculated according to the sale price of a taxable item and applied when the item is put into use. A two-thirds vote of the city council or board of supervisors is required to put a transaction and use tax on the ballot; if it is for park purposes, it is considered a special tax, which must be approved by two-thirds of the voters. The rate of the tax must be in multiples of 0.125 percent, and the combined rate of all transaction and use taxes in a city cannot exceed 2 percent. The revenues can be used for any park purposes, including operations and maintenance. If capital is needed for park acquisition or improvements, the revenue stream can be used to secure bonds.
- **Transient Occupancy Tax:** Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) is levied by local governments on users of lodging accommodations including short-term rentals. The tax, authorized under California Revenue and Taxation Section 7280, was originally designed to compensate local governments for the increases public service costs incurred to serve local tourists. Section 7280 authorizes counties to tax lodging stays of 30 days or less. Lodging includes hotels, motels, inns and short-term rentals in private homes (Airbnb, VRBO, etc.) TOT is a steady source of general fund monies to counties, particularly in tourist areas like Mariposa County.

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Transient Occupancy Tax in Mariposa County

In 2018, Mariposa County approved Measure M increasing its TOT from 10% to 12%. Although Measure M was a General Tax with a 50% voter approval threshold, the additional 2% increase was primarily intended to serve fire response and prevention needs. Two of the other stated Measure M purposes were open space preservation and business development. Considering the centrality of recreation to the local economy, the County could opt to dedicate a portion of its existing TOT to recreation development and management, and use it to populate a special fund that could be used to leverage other state, federal and private grant opportunities, which often require a local match.

The other option the County could consider would be increasing the TOT tax and dedicating the increased portion to parks and recreation, or dedicating a portion of the existing TOT. This option would be considered a Special Tax and require a 2/3 vote.

At 12% Mariposa County's TOT is roughly equal to or below most other tourist destinations within the Sierra Nevada (Truckee: 13.25%, North Lake Tahoe: 10%, South Lake Tahoe: 12% & 14% for short-term rentals, Mammoth Lakes: 13%) and slightly below many other California tourist destinations (San Francisco, central coastal counties expect San Luis Obispo, and most urban destinations). Each 1% increase in TOT on Mariposa County would generate approximately $1.5 million per year in revenue.

Each option has strengths and weaknesses, but temporarily dedicating a portion of the existing TOT to a special fund in order to build a matching fund to leverage grant funds would be the easiest option, since it would only require an action of the Board of Supervisors. The downside of this strategy is that the revenue would be very unlikely to be able to be bonded against since it is not permanently dedicated.

Grant Funding Opportunities

There are a wide variety of federal and state grant programs managed by a wide variety of agencies. To manage participation in these programs it is often necessary to develop staff capacity to monitor, track and apply for these programs. Jurisdictions that have consistently maintained this capacity have had a very high return on investment compared to staff costs.

Federal Grant Funding Programs

Federal funding sources for parks and recreation have been highly competitive and poorly funded over the last 20 years. With the passage of the Great American Outdoors Act (GAOA) in 2020, two decades of downward pressure on federal budgets as the federal cost of wildland firefighting has increased was reversed. The GAOA increases federal funding through the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) to a permanent allocation of $900 million per year, up from an average of less than $200 million per year over the past 10 years. In addition it allocates $1.9 billion per year for 5 years to the backlog of maintenance required on America's nation parks. Although the Land and Water Conservation Fund is thought of primarily as a source of funding for land acquisition, the fund has been a significant source of funding for local parks and recreation. Since 1965 over 1,000 parks in California have either been acquired or improved using LWCF funds. In addition there are several grant programs funded through other budget sources. A small sample of the types of programs funded through these grant programs include:

- Land and Water Conservation Fund, California Department of Parks and Recreation
- Federal Land Access Program, Federal Highway Administration
- NPS Challenge Cost Share Program, National Park Service

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- NPS Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program, National Park Service
- Better Utilizing Investment to Leverage Development Program, US Department of Transportation
- Non Motorized Safety Grant Program, National Highway Safety Traffic Safety
- Transportation Alternatives, (federal block grant program to state departments of transportation), Caltrans
- Recreational Trails Program, (federal block grant program to state departments of transportation), Caltrans

STATE GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

Many state grant funding programs for parks and recreation are funded through state general obligation bond measures. Over the past 20 years California has passed more than $20 billion in general obligation bonds focused on natural resources protection and parks and recreation, the most recent being the 2018 $4.7 billion Proposition 68 or "Parks, Environment and Water Bond Act of 2018." In the current California legislative session multiple proposals for a 2022 California Climate Bond, which would contain significant components of parks and recreation funding, have been introduced or are in draft form, ranging between $4 billion and $10 billion.

A small sample of the types of programs funded through these grant programs include:

- Recreational Trails and Greenways Program, California Natural Resources Agency
- Statewide Parks Program, California Department of Parks and Recreation
- **Regional Parks Program, California Department of Parks and Recreation**
- **Rural Recreation and Tourism Program, California Department of Parks and Recreation**
- Statewide Park Development and Revitalization Program, California Department of Parks and Recreation
- Vibrant Recreation and Tourism Directed Grant Program, Sierra Nevada Conservancy
- Public Access Program, Wildlife Conservation Board

The State of California Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) Office of Grants and Local Services funds projects through Rural Recreation & Tourism Program (RRT) and Regional Park Program (RPP) that provide for the health, inspiration, and education of the people of California by helping to preserve the state's extraordinary biological diversity, protecting its most valued natural and cultural resources, and creating opportunities for high-quality outdoor recreation. Project prioritized in this plan for Mariposa County are encouraged to leverage these funds to support recreation opportunities.

Financing Structure for Mariposa County

Each type of financing structure has its own advantages and disadvantages relative to the specific type of project and available resources. In the past, Mariposa County has either utilized, or considered, many of the above sources. At the time funding is identified, consideration should be given to financing projects by using a combination of various statutes and financing structures. Financing methods requiring voter approval must be planned far in advance to ensure sufficient time to mount a public information and voter campaign for successful passage of funding options.

An effective funding strategy will include investing in planning and grant writing and management capacity, developing the tools to tell your story effectively, using data and evidence to both make your case and measure progress, being proactive about creating match funding to increase likelihood of receiving grants, and effective collaboration with state and federal agencies.

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Rural Recreation and Tourism Program

Rural Recreation and Tourism Program (RRT) competitive grants will create new recreation features in support of economic, tourism, and health related goals.

- To qualify, project sites must be in a county with a population below 500,000 people, and, in a city/town/census designated place that has a population below 50,000 people.
- Competitive projects will also attract out of town visitors.
- No Match is required if the project site's area has a median household income of $56,982 or less according to the Community FactFinder.

  Mariposa Median Income $35,151

  Coulterville Median Income $49,082

  Cathy's Valley Median Income $47,372

  Hornitos Median Income $49,08

  Community FactFinder, 2020 Edition
- Must involve either development (or combination of acquisition and development) to create a new recreation feature.
- Minimum grant request $200,000 Maximum $3,000,000
- At least two public engagement methods were used to gather community design input.
- At least five residents will receive employment or volunteer opportunities.
- Project involves three partners, including health organization.

Regional Park Program

Regional Park Program (RPP) competitive grants will create, expand, and improve regional Parks. The new recreation features will offer nature appreciation, or athletic activities, historical or cultural enrichment, or other recreational activities in an open space area.

- To qualify, projects will create at least one new recreation feature that attracts visitors from at least a 20-mile radius or countywide population to a regional park.
- Competitive projects will include the creation or extension of a multi-use trail.
- The combined total cost of the proposed recreation features is greater than 50% of the total project cost.
- Must involve either development (or combination of acquisition and development) to create a new recreation feature.
- Minimum grant request $200,000 Maximum $3,000,000
- At least two public engagement methods were used to gather community design input.
- At least five residents will receive employment or volunteer opportunities.
- The project will involve three or more partners.
- The Median Household Income is $42,737 or below.

  Mariposa Median Income $35,151

  Community FactFinder, 2020 Edition
- Provide a drawing showing where the recreation features and amenities will be located in the park.

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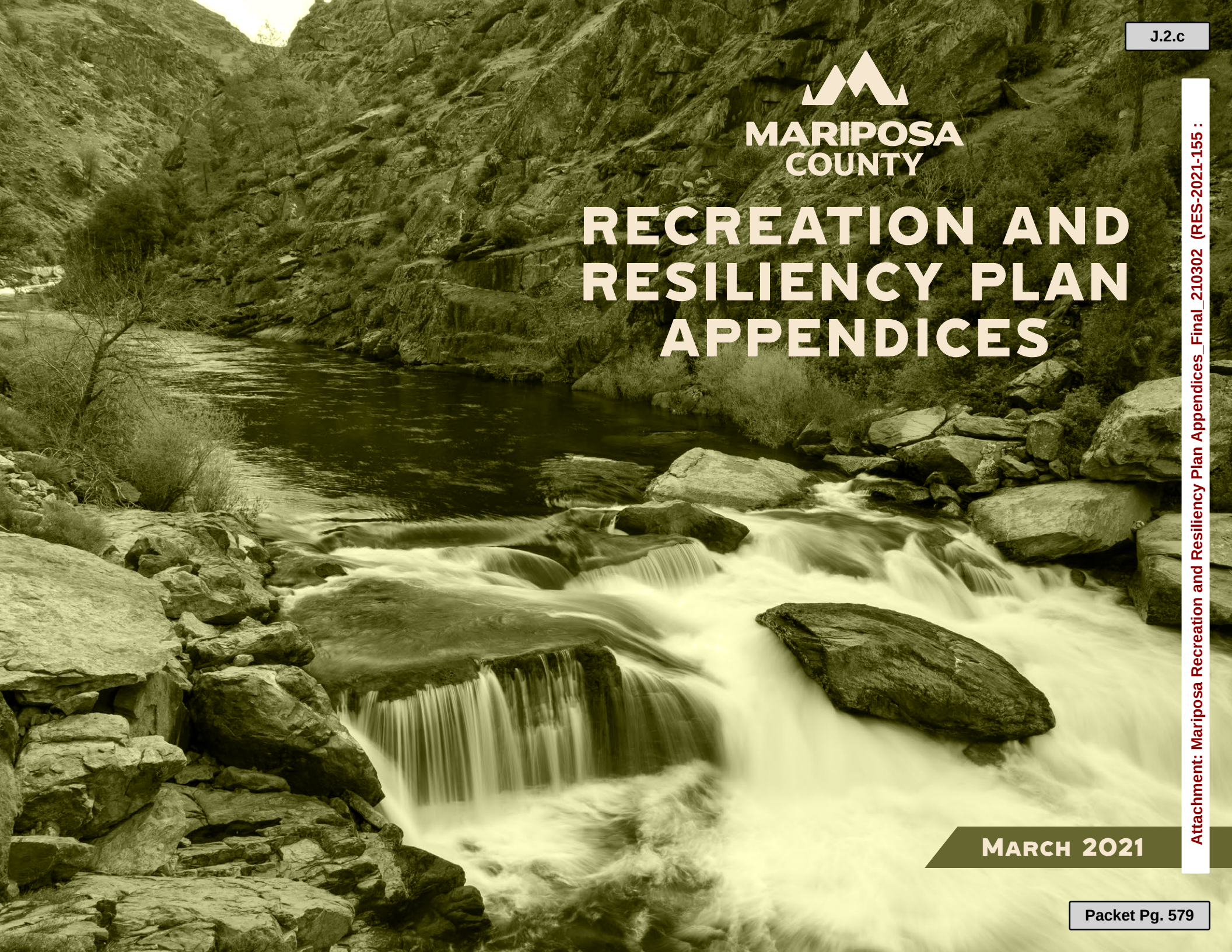

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PLAN REVIEW MATRIX

In order for the Plan to build upon previous planning efforts and align with their goals, relevant plans were reviewed at the beginning of the planning process. Full summaries of each document included in the review can be found in the following section.

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CONNECTIVITY																	
Create trails and parkways to act as an alternative transportation/emergency route							X										
Create a continuous, regional trail network		X				X	X		X			X					
Develop trails for different user groups		X				X	X		X								
Provide a viable alternative to driving within and between the County's communities						X					X						
Encourage a multi-modal transportation system						X					X	X					
Develop a safe, accessible transportation system for all users						X											
Develop a bikeway system that reflects community interests and incorporates aesthetics and rural characteristics of the area						X	X										
Maintain and construct bicycle facilities in a manner that promotes safety, increases convenience, and minimizes lifetime costs						X	X										
Provide necessary bicycle system support facilities						X	X										
Provide a connected network of accessible pedestrian routes						X	X					X					
Provide access to key destinations, such as schools, parks, and senior centers				X		X	X										
Review collision data annually and work to reduce the rate of pedestrian collisions						X											
Develop a public parking structure in Mariposa												X					
Increase public access to trails, off-road areas, communities, and other points of interest	X					X	X		X			X					

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RECREATION																	
Provide recreational opportunities for all ages and population groups		x		x		x	x		x								
Increase safety outside						x	x										
Create recreation opportunities that cater to both residents and tourists							x										
Create community gathering spaces							x										
Design for homeless populations							x										
Achieve recreation service levels and park acreage goals as population increase	x	x															
Provide signage and site furnishings		x				x	x					x					
Prioritize development of parks in underrepresented areas with population needs		x															
Develop mini-parks/tourist wayside areas where appropriate, and other tourist attractions		x										x					
Make Mariposa County a year-round destination							x					x					
Protect, preserve, enhance, and diversify regional tourism opportunities	x									x	x	x					
Capitalize on regional recreation opportunities that are managed by the County	x								x								
Provide necessary residential amenities, including recreation and open space			x							x							
Provide camping and overnight lodging opportunities		x								x	x						
Promote visitor understanding and enjoyment							x			x							
Incorporate visitor facilities and river access along the Merced River						x			x		x						
Convert to computerized data entry and tracking of usage of public spaces					x												

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PROGRAMMING & EDUCATION																	
Create active programming							X										
Recommend changes in policies/programs to increase the effectiveness of existing programs/facilities, and to introduce new programs or facilities to create a balanced recreation system		X															
Expand the publicity/tourism marketing program		X										X					
Create indoor recreational facilities		X															
Create programs to provide a range of recreation opportunities and facilities to meet the population's diverse needs	X	X															
Implement youth programs for after school and during school breaks	X																
Increase local educational opportunities				X													
Add outdoor classrooms in locations close to schools							X										
Develop an Explore Mariposa County marketing campaign and mobile app												X					
Increase public understanding of living in a fire-adapted ecosystem															X		
Design a demonstration rainwater catchment and/or greywater system as a teaching tool													X				
ART & CULTURE																	
Increase interpretation at cultural and natural sites		X								X							
Use art and design to promote Mariposa County's rich and rural economy							X	X									
Position the County to act as a catalyst for the arts	X																
Broaden support of the arts as important to the County's character	X																

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Promote public education of Native American cultural traditions and places	x																
Promote additional cultural activities												x					
Use fire to signify the region's heritage and manage cultural landscapes							x										x
NATURAL ENVIRONMENT																	
Eradicate invasive species	x						x										
Minimize human impact to critical locations in areas with passive uses							x										
Use water-efficient landscaping and irrigation systems		x											x				
Restore native plant communities on previously disturbed sites		x									x						
Establish a baseline for resource stewardship							x										
Develop an urban forestry /landscape corridors program		x															
Develop tree planting program in County parks		x															
Conserve and enhance the ecosystem	x						x										
Minimize removal of native trees	x																
Cluster development to preserve scenic views/routes	x																
Implement federal and state air quality regulations	x																
Find balance between preservation and recreational development	x						x			x	x						
Explore the effects of county and federal land policies on land users and resources	x																
Expand electric vehicle charging infrastructure for residents and visitors													x				

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CLIMATE CHANGE RESILIENCE																	
Restore ecosystems to promote better resilience during floods and fires							X				X				X		X
Reduce the risk of catastrophic fire while continuing to reverse the adverse effects from past fire suppression/ prevention																	X
Establish fuel breaks to protect communities and resources							X									X	
Re-establish fire roads for improved access of suppression resources																X	
Execute a fire management program that provides a safe environment for firefighters and the public																	X
Shift from fuel reduction to vegetation management																X	
Improve the landscape's fire resilience while protecting other social and ecological values															X		
Reduce the risk of fire to cultural resources through fuels reduction, prescribed burning, or fire suppression																	X
Assess and identify the Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) and wildfire risk														X			
Ensure fire management activities incorporate public health and environmental quality considerations																	X
Adopt and implement a robust and streamlined approach to county regulations for wildfire hazard														X			
Avoid development in floodplain and geologic hazards										X	X						
Minimize negative health impacts of climate change					X												

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Educate, empower, and engage the community to reduce vulnerability					X										X	X	
Improve and sustain public health preparedness and emergency response					X										X	X	
Reduce the heat island effect and related summer heat gain													X				
Improve compliance with Title 24 Green Building and Energy Efficiency Standards (e.g. recreational buildings)													X				
COMMUNITY, PARTNERSHIPS, & FUNDING																	
Partnerships between grassroots organizations and the County							X		X								
Coordinate with other agencies to capitalize on opportunities	X	X			X		X		X	X						X	
Build consensus between land managers, including BLM, USFS, and NPS	X								X	X							
Use interactive and collaborative stakeholder engagement								X									
Work with the community to identify community preferences and guide decision-making		X					X		X								
Collaborate with the American Indian Council	X						X										
Identify revenue sources for recreational funding	X	X				X											
Partner with the Mariposa Arts Council								X									
Secure funding to implement projects																X	
Complete land acquisitions of parcels for the Mariposa Creek Parkway							X										
Implement policy changes at local, regional, and national levels					X												
Coordinate with local OES and fire agencies to better serve the people							X										

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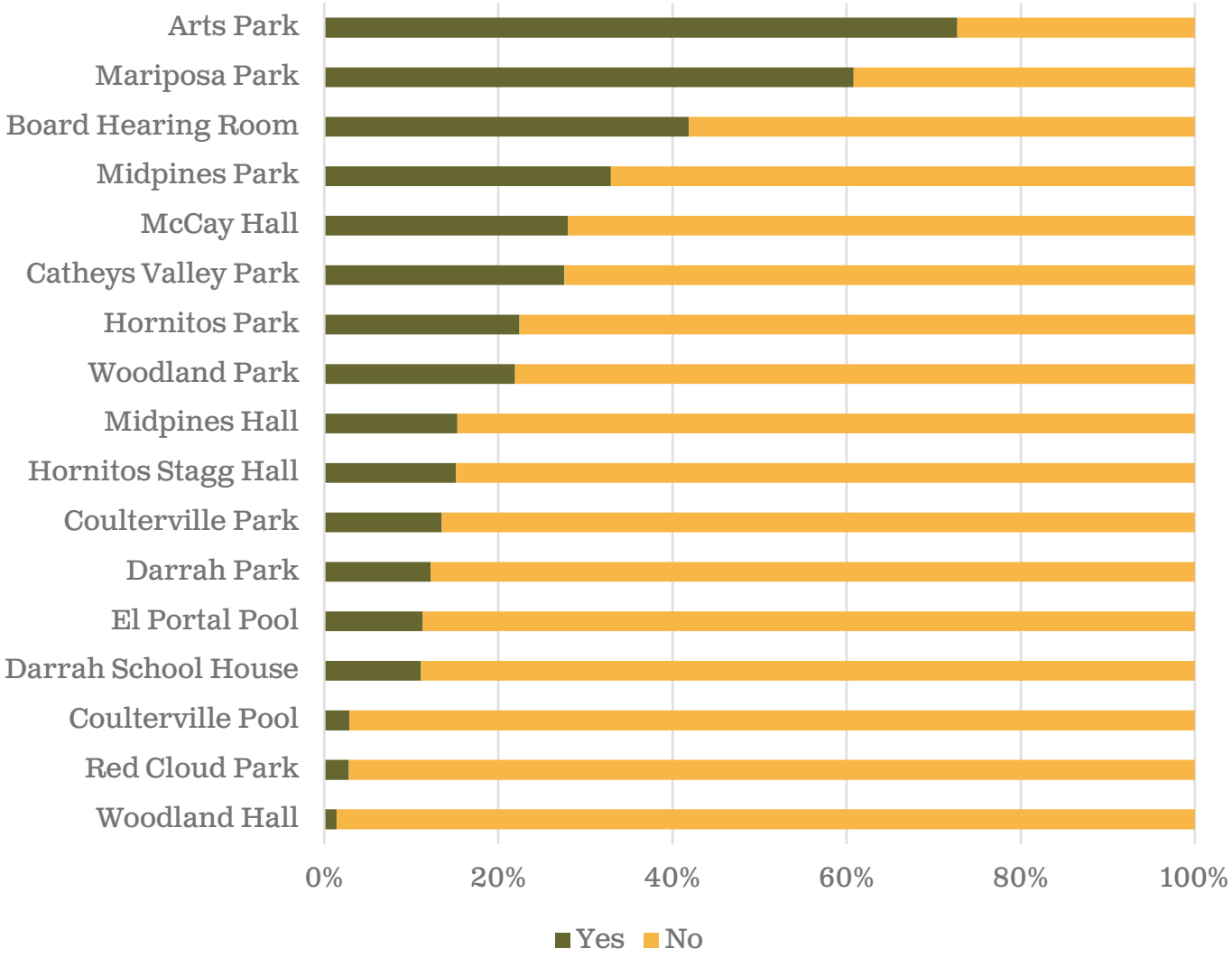
SURVEY #1 RESULTS

An online survey was open to the public from July 16 through July 31, 2020 following the community forum, to understand community needs and priorities relating to recreation and resilience.



Question: Please indicate whether you or anyone in your household have used these parks facilities in the last 12 months

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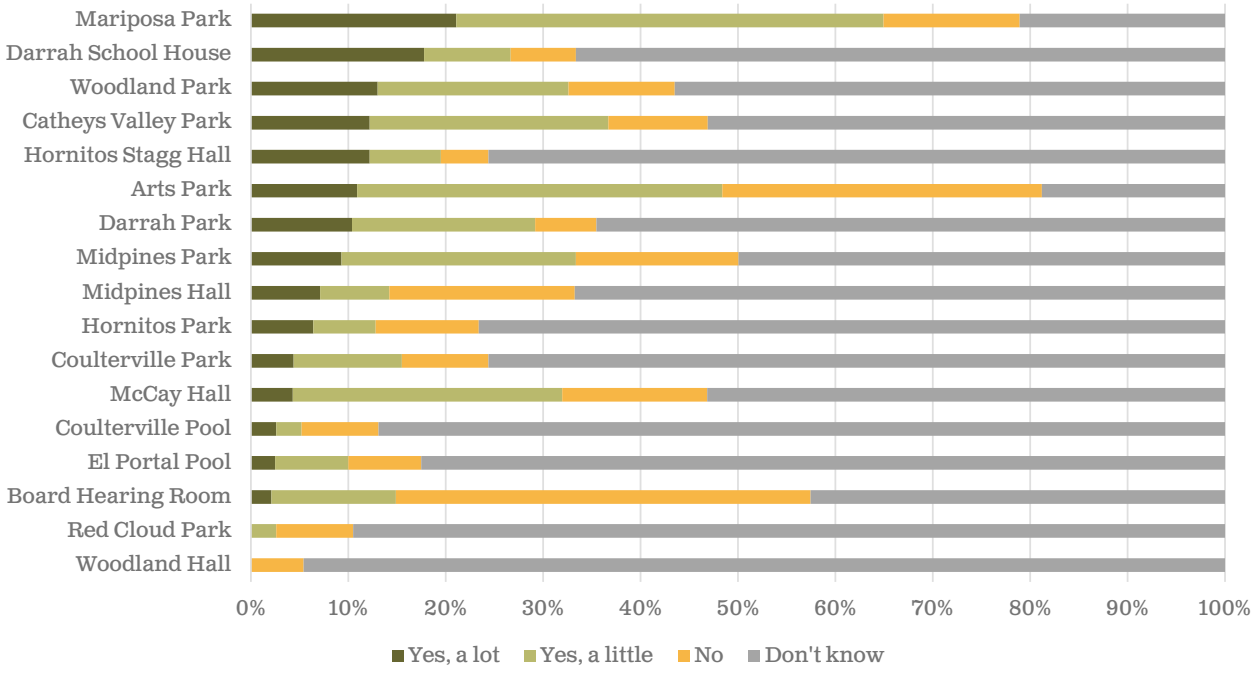
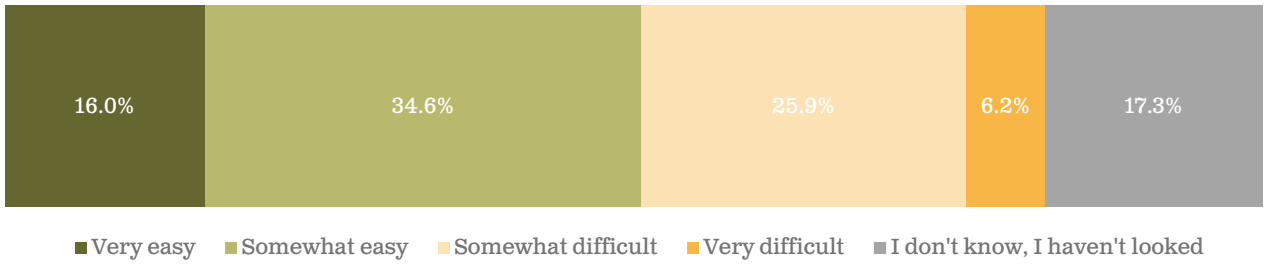


Question: Below is a list of some parks and facilities operated by Mariposa County. Please indicate whether you think these parks and facilities need improvements/upgrades



Question: Please indicate how easy or difficult it is to find information about Mariposa County Parks and Recreation offerings

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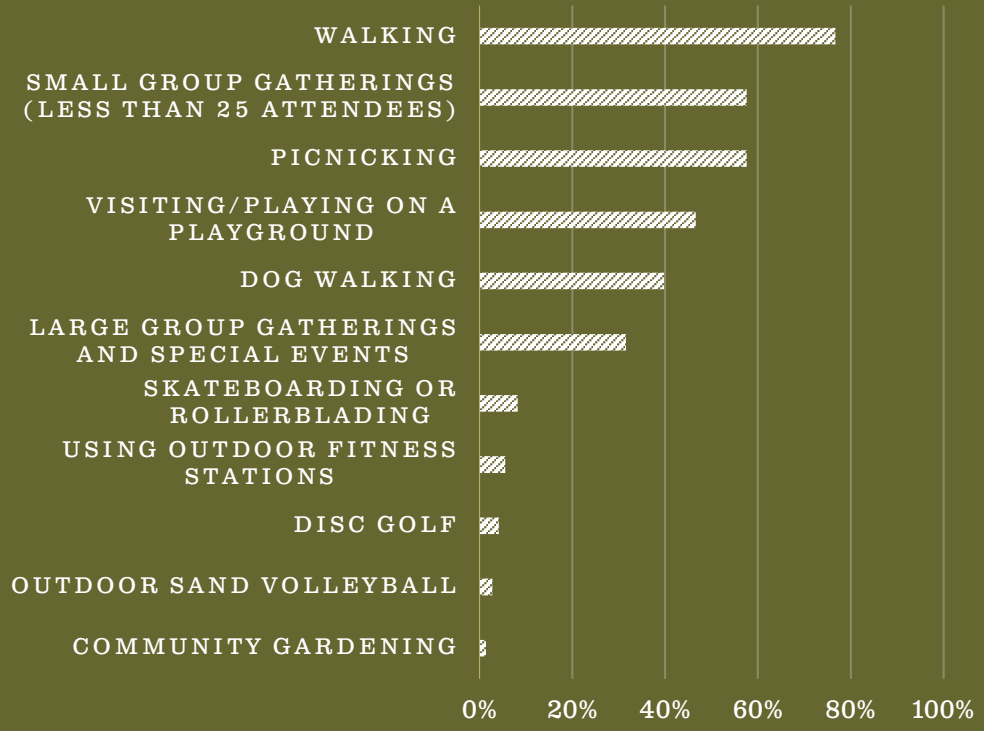

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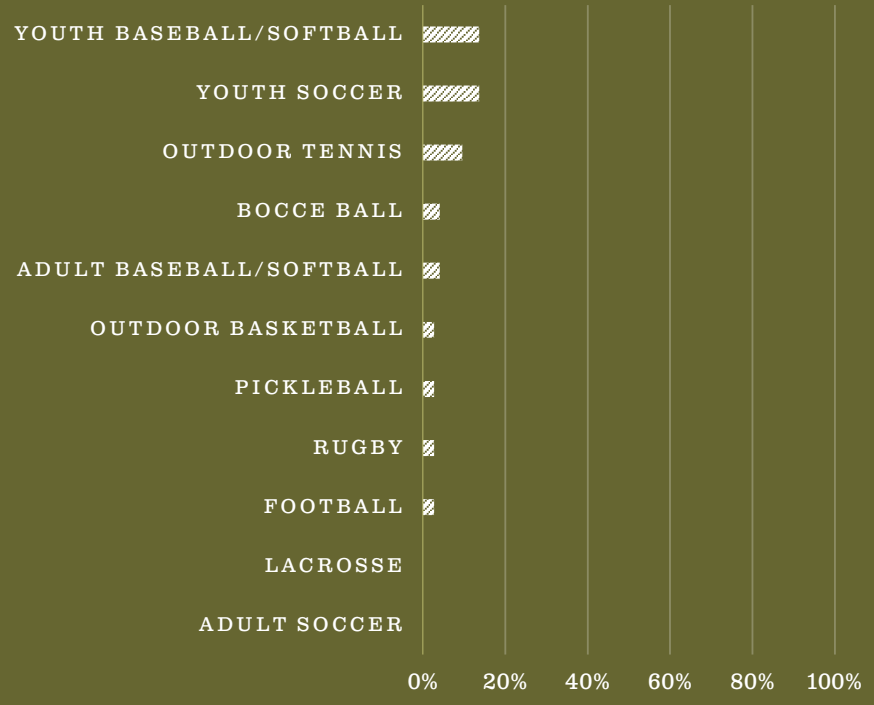
RECREATION AND SPORTS FACILITIES



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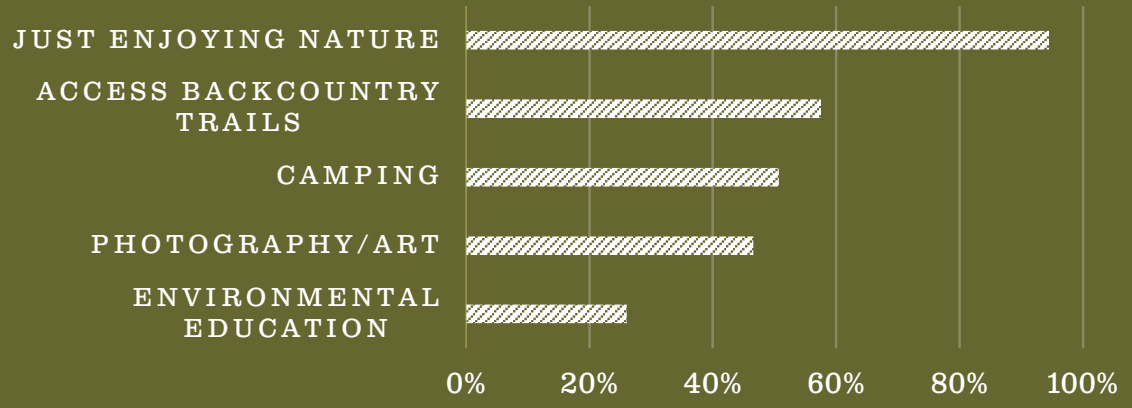

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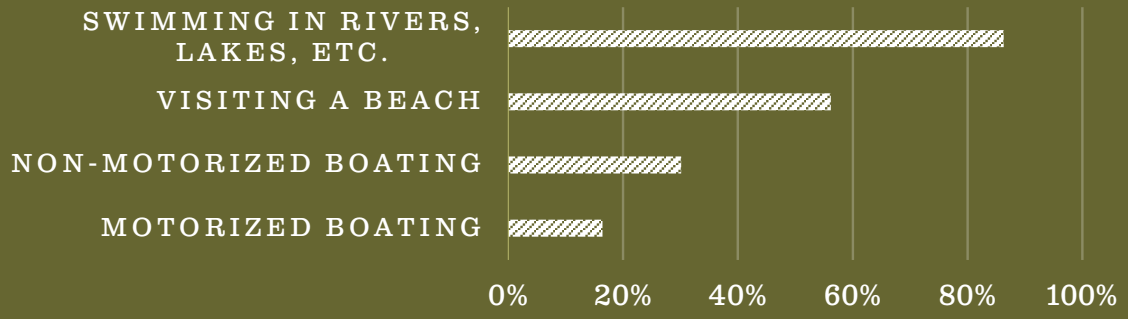

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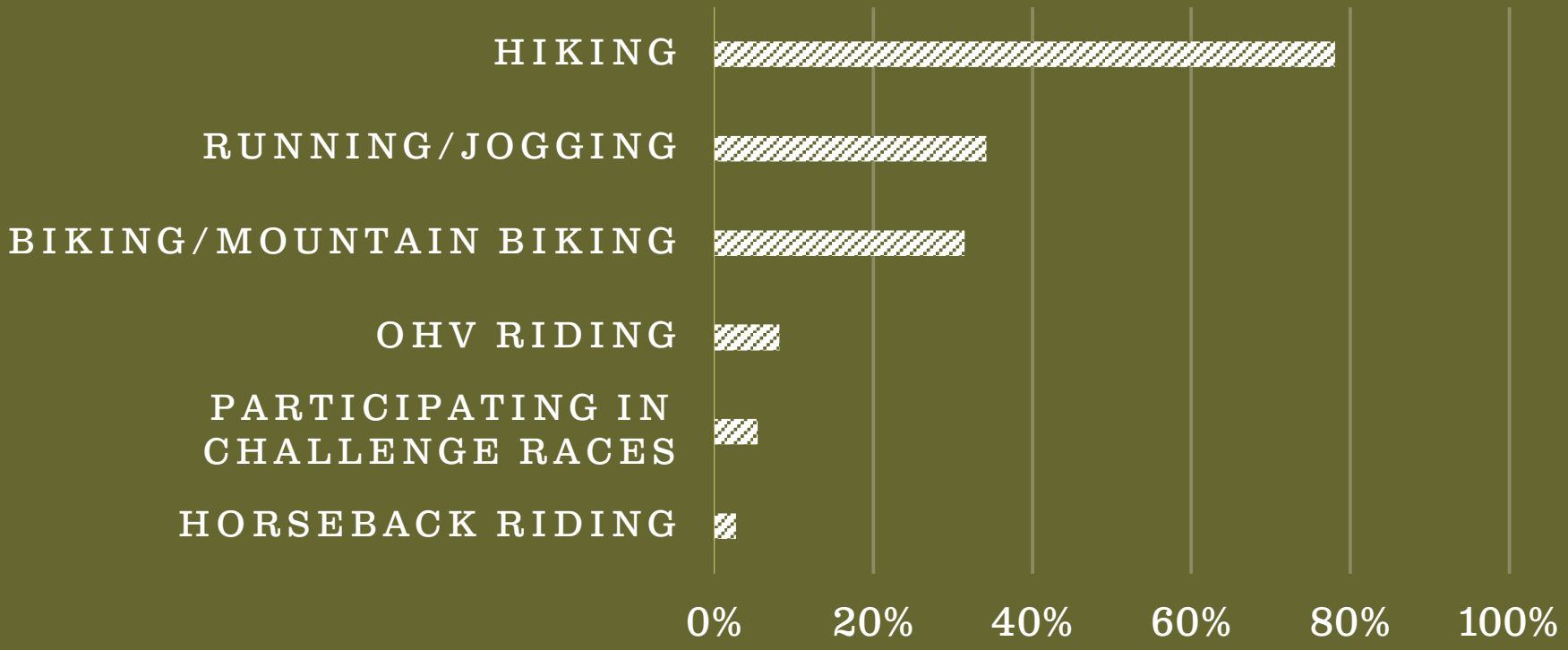

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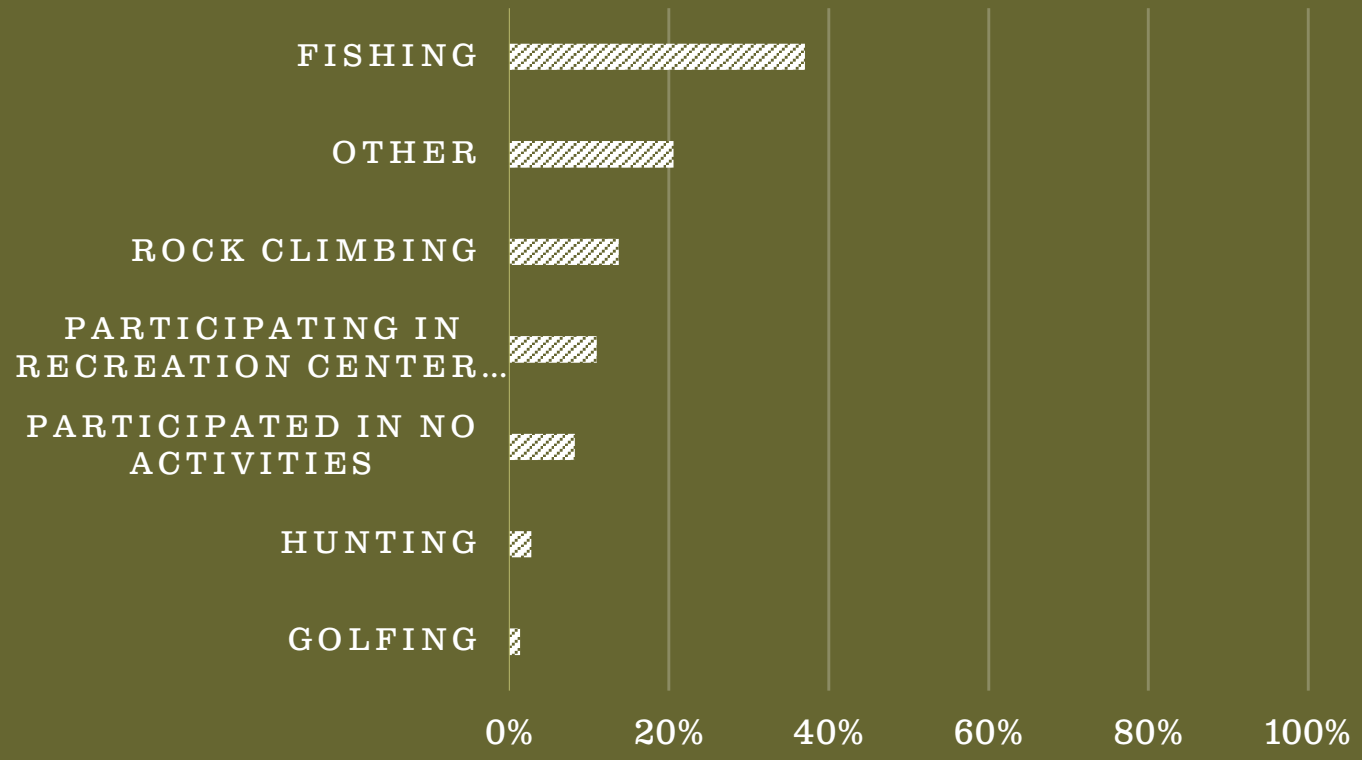

"Other" - Write In Answers

- Cycling
- Roadside Native plant landscaping
- Yoga/meditation
- Road bicycling
- History/scenic driving, music on the green
- Swimming in Merced River
- Birdwatching, mushroom hunting
- Forest & Meadow Restoration and trail building
- White Water Rafting&Kayaking
- Pickleball

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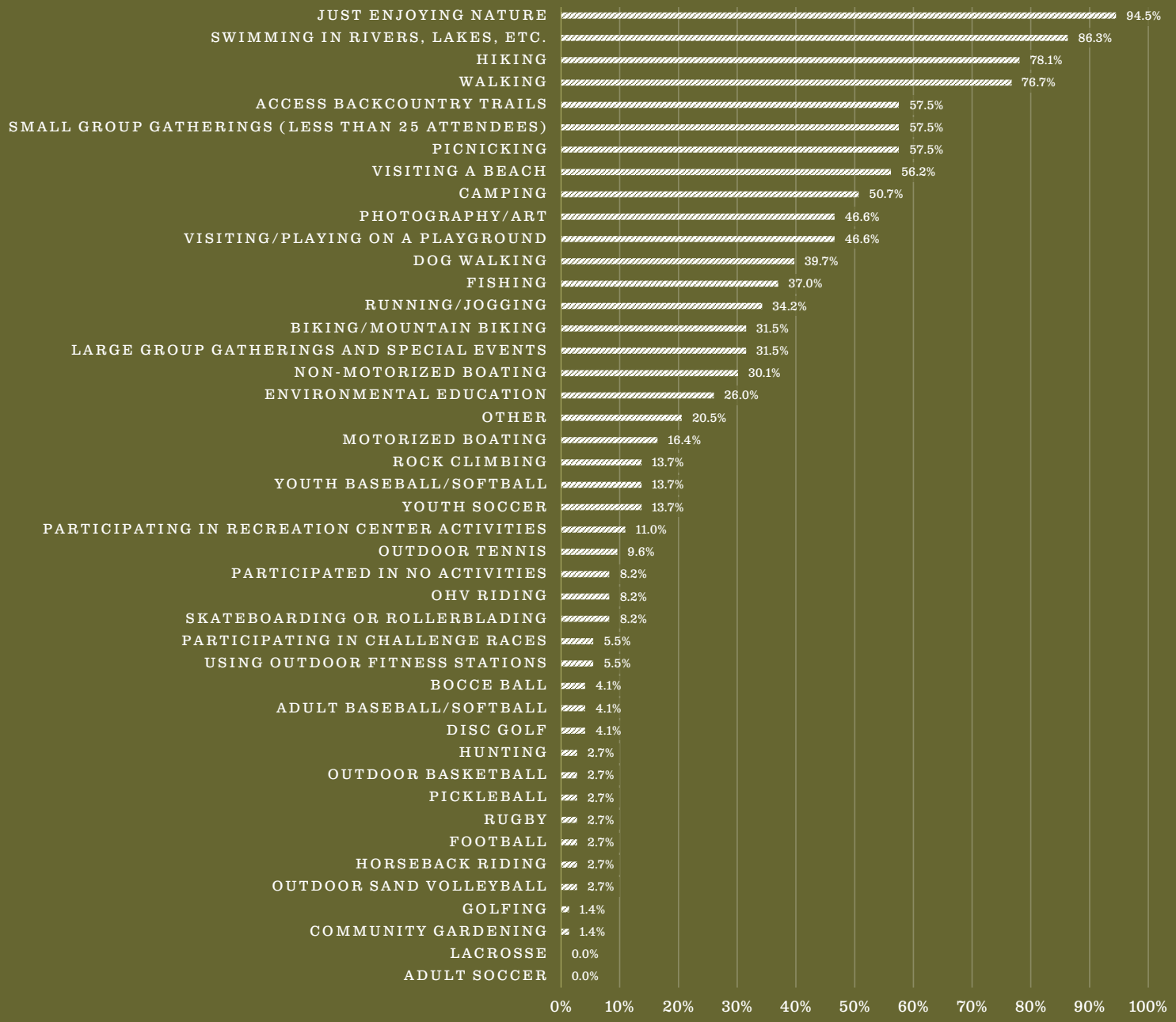

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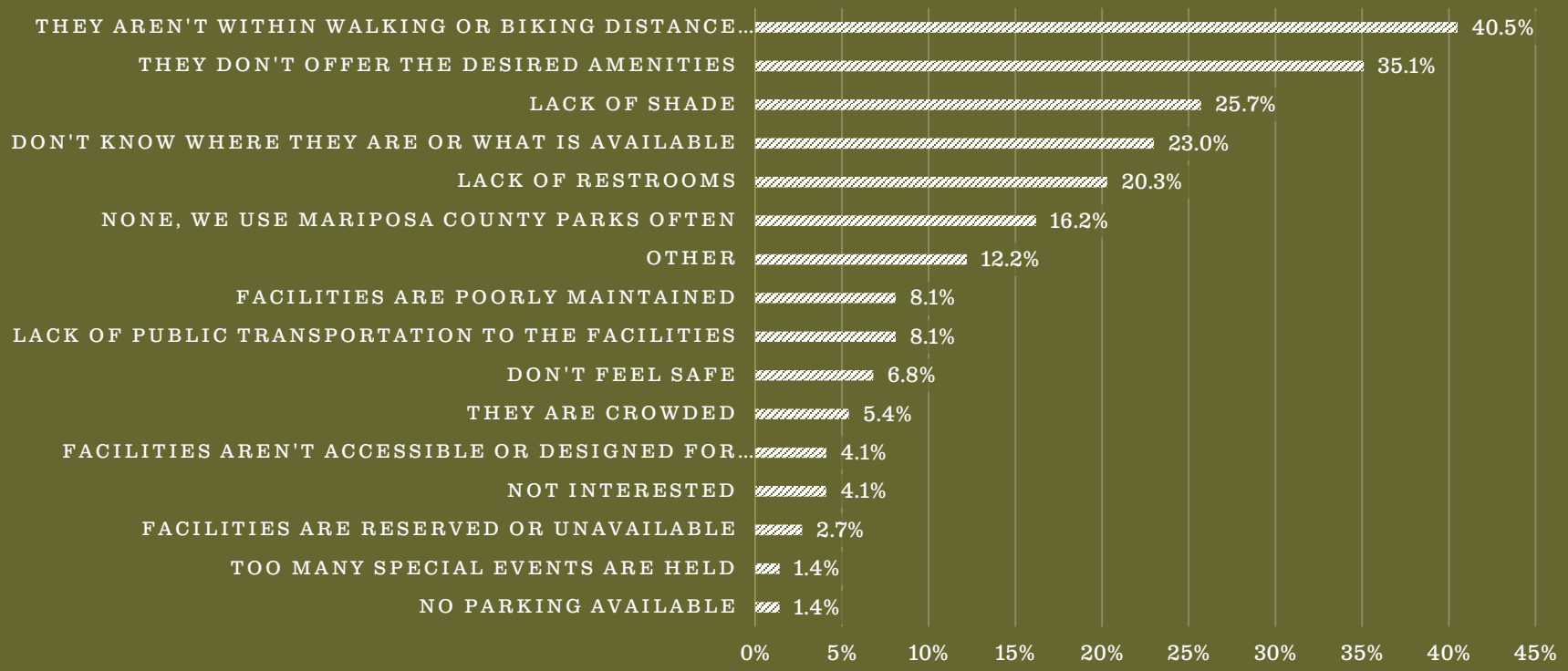

"Other" - Write In Answers

- Out of town travel and COVID-19
- We use a few parks, but if there were better trail networks to connect the parks/make you more aware of amenities we would use more
- The kids get bored with the playground
- It would be nice to have a pool for adults. One without teenagers blowing whistles and yelling at you every time you touch your kid or husband
- I would like to be able to walk on defined paths in parks
- Homeless
- Don't ever go to the Arts Park due to homeless smoking marijuana, drinking and creating problems in the arts park

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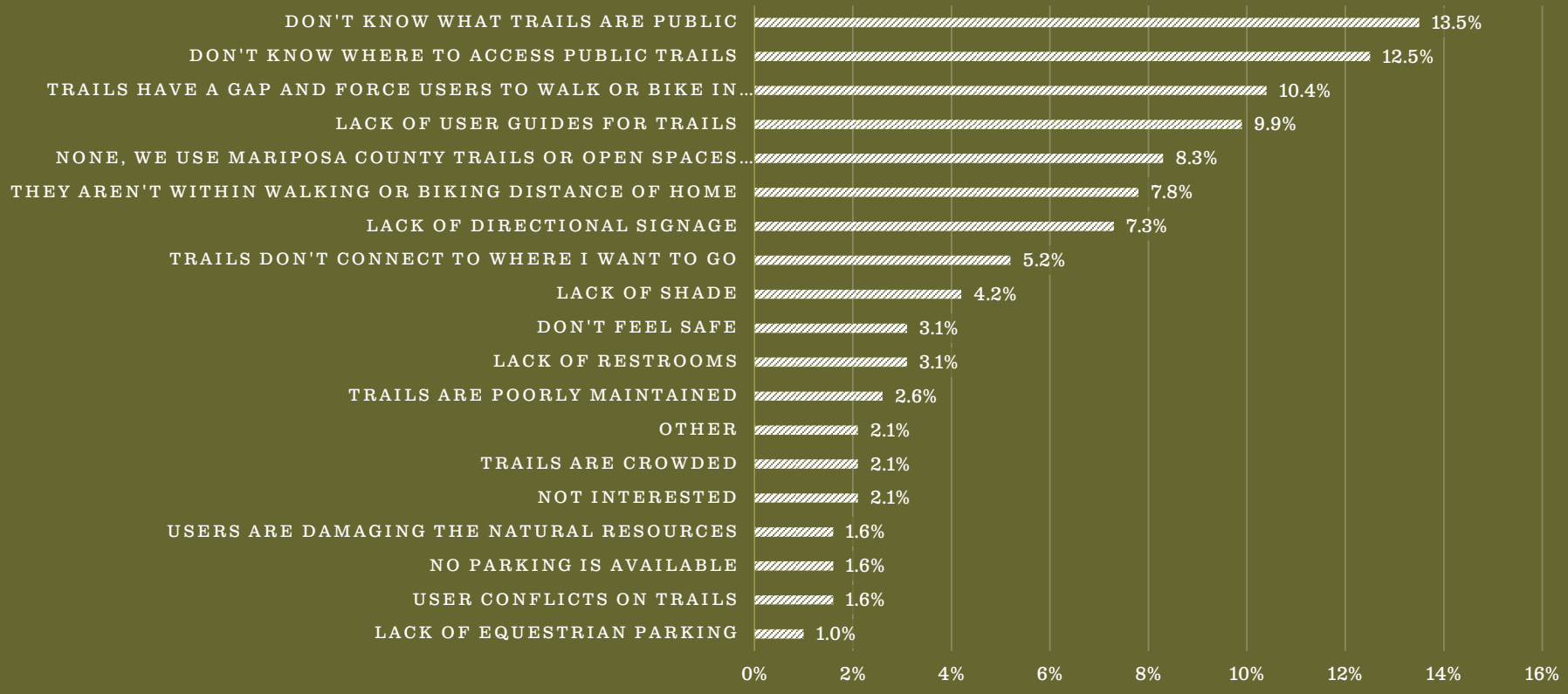
Question: Reasons that prevent residents from using Mariposa County's trails and open spaces more often



"Other" - Write In Answers

- Would love to use them more if they were more accessible / better information available
- We use Stockton Creek trail and the Merced river trail often, but would like to be better connected physically/in terms of awareness of and directions, of others.
- Need more trails, bike lanes, and bike paths
- Homeless

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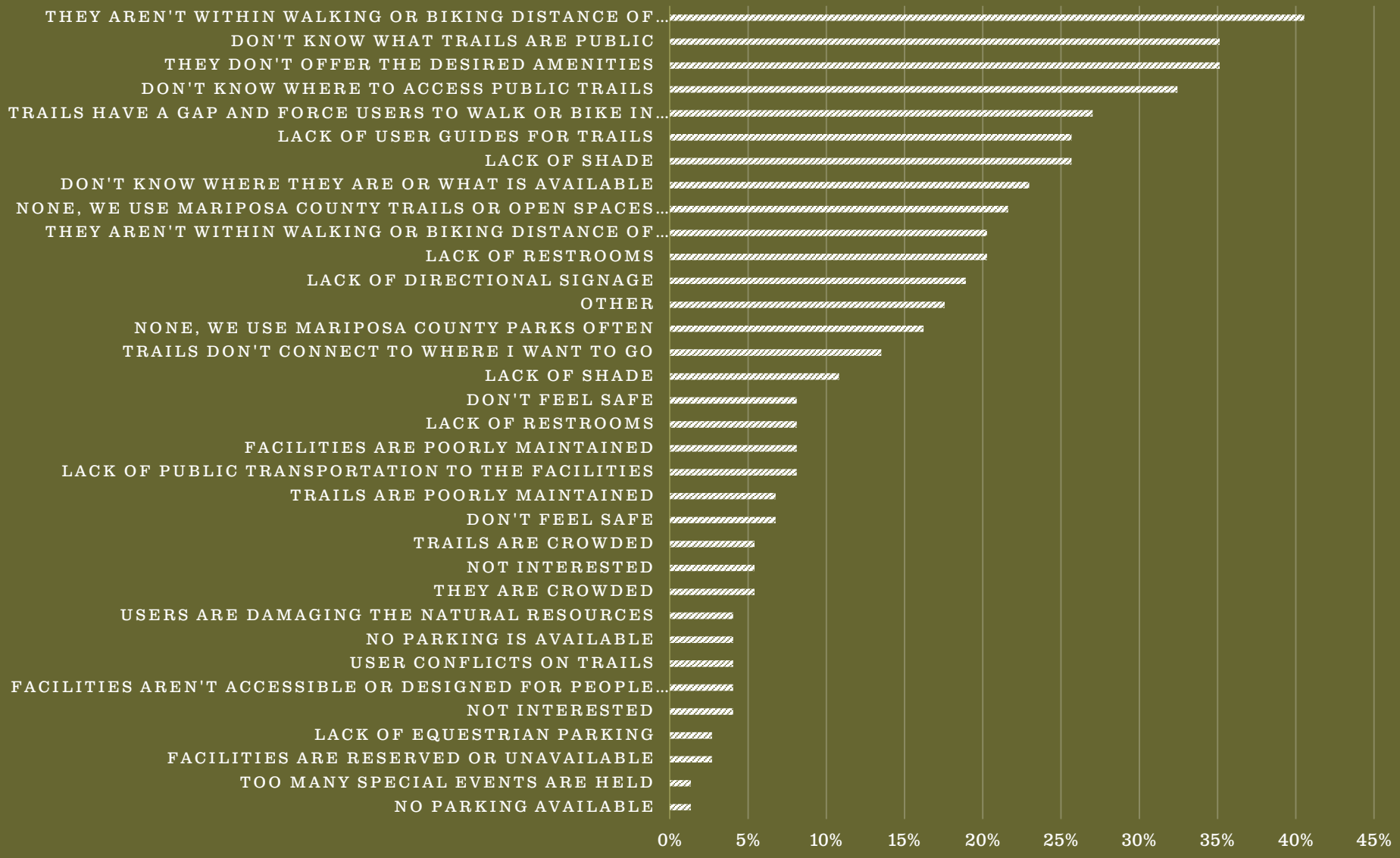

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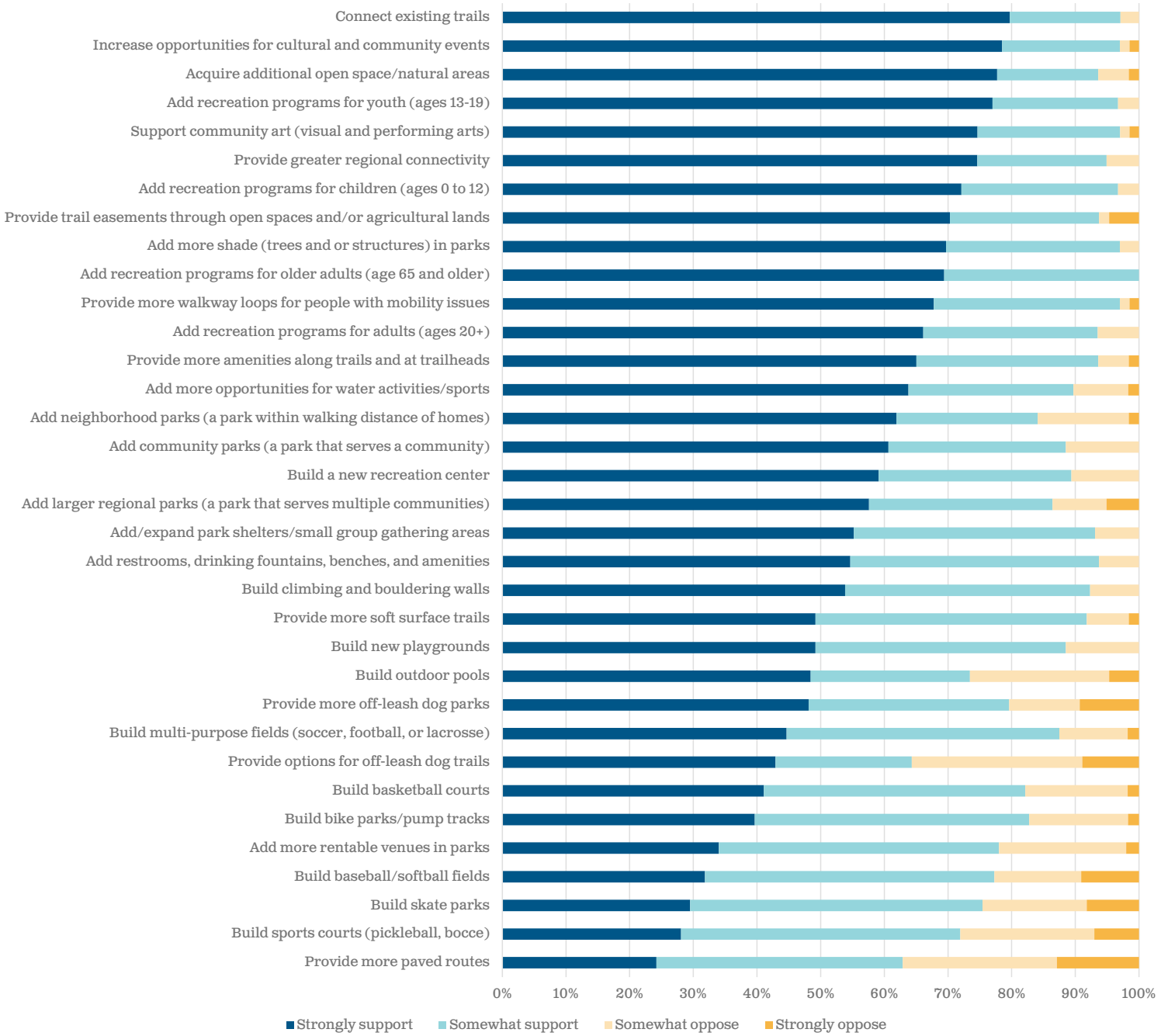

Question: To what extent would you support or oppose Mariposa County taking any of the following actions for community recreation and sports facilities

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SPORTS AND RECREATION FACILITIES WRITE IN ANSWERS

- Track to walk and jog for public
- Dance Studio
- Cycling
- Community Gardens
- Performing arts center
- Indoor Track and Field, multi-season
- Countywide trail network
- Need bike paths and bike lanes badly
- Improve tennis courts
- River sports
- Skate park with plenty of variety and areas for beginners, children, and roller skates and inline skates not just for skateboards
- Walking track
- Multipurpose convention center
- Dirt bike track
- Community Gardens and walking paths
- Bike racks/parking
- Dog park
- Outdoor education centers and interpretive/interactive learning opportunities
- Indoor Climbing Facility - designed for competition and for family recreation, supporting local and tourism interests
- Provide services to Yosemite Valley Residents
- Don't plant more grass the needs watering!

PARKS AND PLAYGROUND FACILITIES WRITE IN ANSWERS

- Add native plant demonstration garden
- Small fountain recreational park
- It would be great to see some intersectional services that build on the parks network to better serve homeless and mental health populations and meet them where they are
- Tennis courts
- More nature themed play structures that invite open ended play instead of the same old stuff
- I am very very supportive of all of this and there is a greater need for these categories than the last set of field/court development
- - Update existing playgrounds or at minimum... remove the swastikas
- - Add water bottle refill stations everywhere!

TRAILS AND WALKWAYS WRITE IN ANSWERS

- Mountain Biking Trails
- Cultivating trail connectivity, awareness and access are the biggest need I see in Mariposa, and I'd like to see a mix of paved and soft surface trails.
- Need bike lanes and paths badly. Would love to commute on my bike but don't want to die
- smooth paved trails for rollerskating
- Natural Planting/Firewise trails
- Love all this!

RECREATION PROGRAMS WRITE IN ANSWERS

- Cycling
- Theater
- This is tricky, because while I think rec programs are good, I would rather see the county creating the infrastructure within which existing rec programs can thrive. And I would like to see county funds used to support those who cannot afford it, but I don't think the county should be running rec programs other than the summer day camp and pools which are awesome.
- I tend to recreate on my own or with my friends, and don't have children, so I don't have a strong opinion about these types of programs, though I can see the benefit the broader community gets from them.
- Bird, plant and wildlife walks
- Art programs
- Addition of new programming

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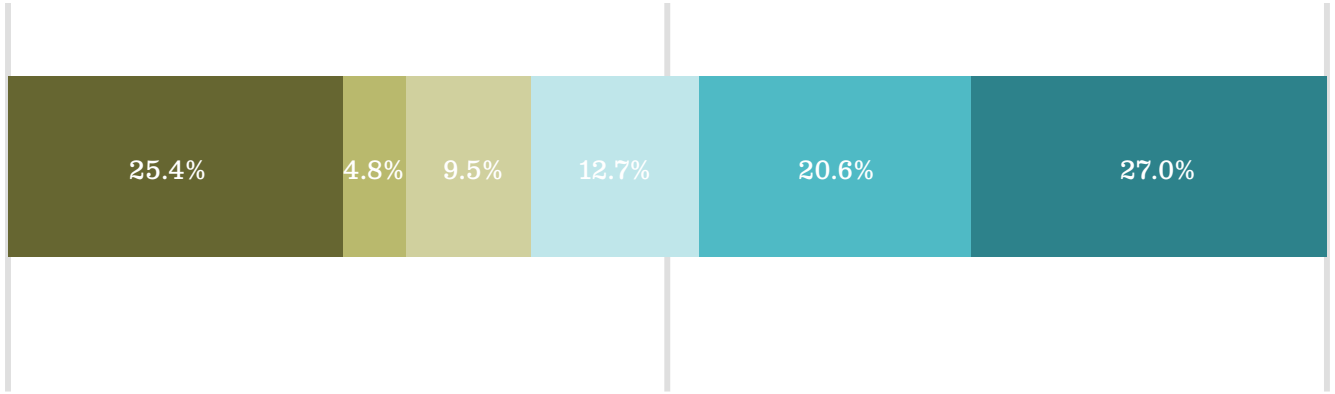
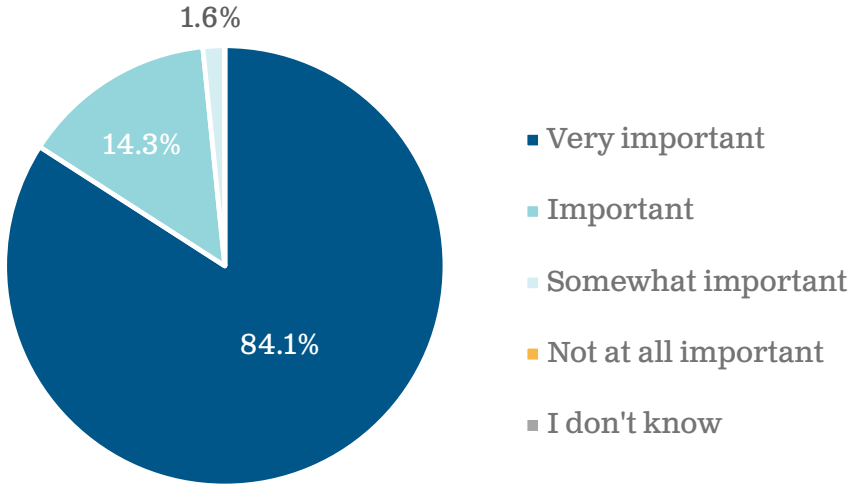
Question: What do you think should be the funding priority for parks, trails, open spaces, and recreation facilities in the next few years?



Question: Resilience is the capacity of any entity – a community, an organization, an individual or a social or natural system – to prepare for disruptions, to recover from shocks and stresses, and to adapt and grow from a disruptive experience. Please indicate how important a resilient Mariposa County is to you:



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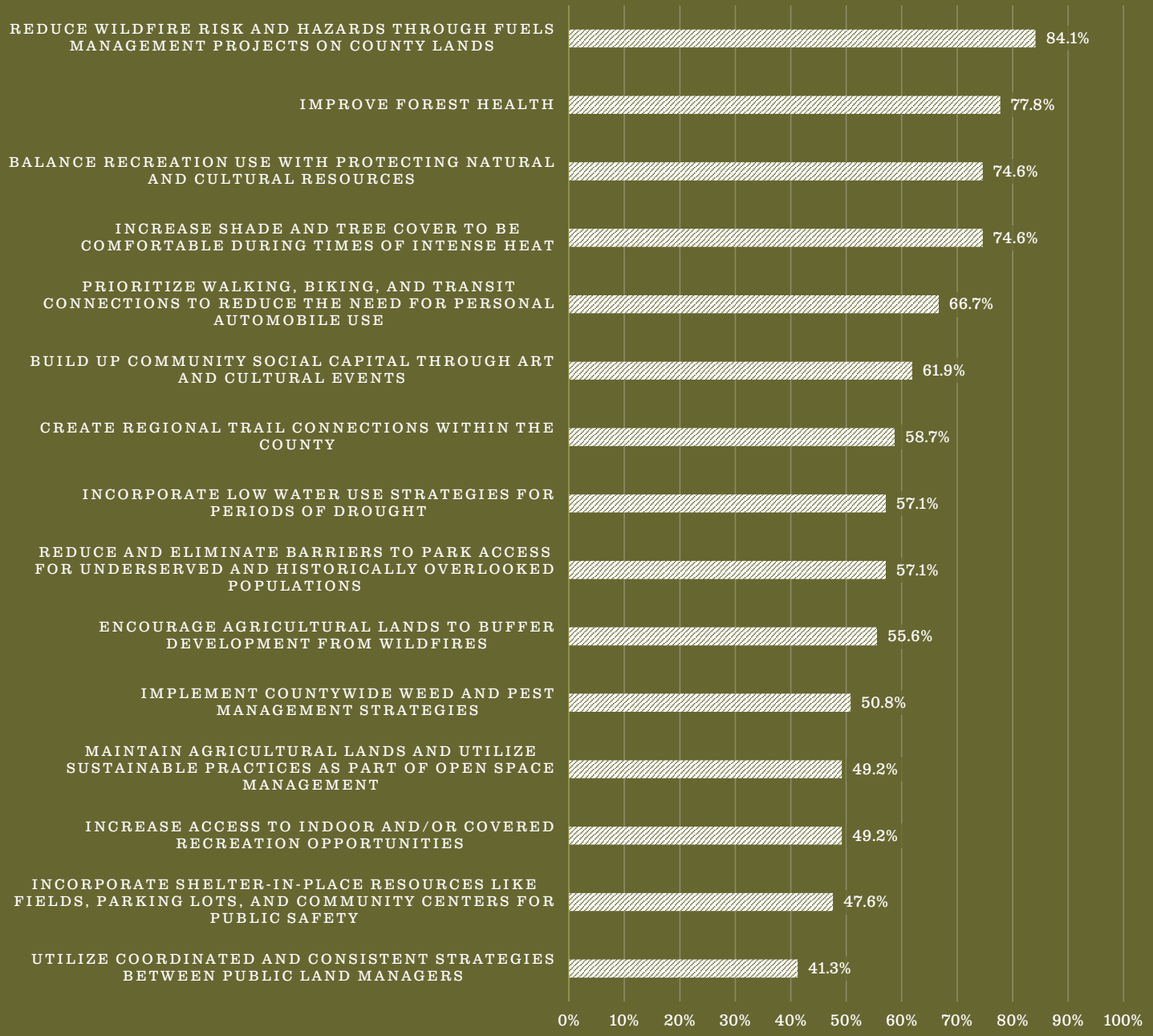

Question: What do you think the role of parks, trails, and open spaces should be in building resilience?

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Question: What are your top three priorities for recreation and resiliency in Mariposa County for the next ten years?

PRIORITY 1	PRIORITY 2	PRIORITY 3
Mariposa Creek Parkway from Fair grounds to Jail, heathy safe place to enjoy nature, access amenities and exercise.	Trails and fuel management surrounding population centers	Cultural change prioritizing health recreation and providing safe places to do it.
Funding	Trees	Access
Trail connectivity	Weed management	Acquisition of lands to accommodate parks
Seasonally independent indoor facilities that also provide a safe place for displacement during natural disaster	Accessibility for older adults, children, and alternatively abled.	Arts and cultural spaces and integrated installations that both operate as a way for community to bond/process/recover from negative events/natural disaster and/or act as a conduit for cultural growth from outside Mariposa. (ALSO maybe as a way to creativity track environmental data and changes?)
Open space preservation with trails	Expanded parks and amenities for families	Bike lanes
Water bottle refill stations at all sites, trailheads and downtown!!	Upkeep trails and increase trail signage	Circulate trail availability information
More youth based activity all in one place	Promote outside activities for all residents	Clean walking paths throughout town and creek areas
Inclusion on native cultural interpretation	Development on more county trails	Community open gym and sports leagues at the school
Conserve open spaces	Build a cultural arts/theater center	Develop a recreation center that is easily accessible to children
Year round pool	Kids baseball	Dog park
Safe, walkable and bikable connections between various trails and natural amenities in Mariposa County and expanded land conservation to increase and protect the resources available.	Signage, education, and measures to provide road bicyclists and walkers on public roadways a safe recreational experience	Ensuring that all of our community members, including those who have been historically overlooked, have access and feel welcome in Mariposa County and have access to its amenities and resources
Increase Youth and Adult Recreation Activities	More bathroom, trash cans on existing trails & River to prevent people from trashing the place	Environmental Restoration/Water Conservation
identify, protect, & include cultural resources/ landscapes in recreation and resiliency goals	require developers to build community parks and protect heritage trees; including MPUD and JC Fremont Hospital	Evaluate ALL County-owned parcels for potential recreation & resiliency potential
Create more cultural spaces/public art	Handicap-accessible playground equipment	Expansion of Mariposa Creek Parkway
Staying focused on reasonable plan	Stay within project budget	Get community input at all phases of development
Building more options for youth focused recreation. We need more variety of activities and the spaces to support the activities.	More connections between trails for hiking, running and biking. Mariposa could be an attraction for mountain biking, foot races etc. We need more trails! Especially in the Midpines area.	Having an indoor pool is lofty, but we could open up year round physical activity options for all ages with an indoor pool.

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Connected trail & park system	Mariposa as destination vs pass through	Hosting events i.e. softball tournaments
Community center	Outdoor recreation center	Improve access to water recreation
Fire suppression	Forest health	Improved walking trails
Performing arts space	Appeal and accessibility for all ages	Interconnected trail system throughout county
Keep public lands open open for public use.	Better forest management and more timber harvesting	Keep roads and trails in the national forest open
More/easier access to trails on public lands	Build/expand on existing trails for hiking/ biking	More bike friendly areas in Mariposa County. I love to bike but often do not feel safe on our roads (ie: no shoulders, on a state highway, etc). Establishing designated bike trails would be great!
More options for summertime heat like shade at the park	More cultural events	More influence of nature based play at the parks
Better connections between walking trails	Sidewalks and trails in town to increase road safety and encourage car-free travel	More public spaces near cafes and restaurants in town to boost business and provide gathering spaces. Something like the town squares common in Europe would be fantastic.
Investment in Site Specific Art Interventions and Cultural Programming to support the environment and civic dialog	Build a stronger intersection between recreational and conservation assets	More trails for biking/hiking/walking
Safety on trails so women can exercise alone	Connecting trails	Please don't build more bathrooms and then not maintain them.
Parks or trails close to home	Trails that connect to town	Pools
Ability to stay open and clean	Be used by the community	Promote health and wellbeing
Maintain existing facilities and infrastructure	Create local/regional connections for hiking/ biking	Purchase land for future protection/rec use
Miwuk (Tribal) Focused Projects	Cultural Burning	Re-vitalization of Indigenous First Foods
More signage and activities that take place on these trails (for example, naturalist group)	Easy access for older populations	Rebuilding and maintaining what we have, while upgrading these areas
forest management - resiliency	Diverse Business Dvlpmt -resiliency	Recreation Center
Neighborhood playgrounds for children	Improve swimming pool facilities	Reduce hazardous fuel vegetation
Fire resilience	Recreation center in Mariposa that would serve people of all ages and interests in a pedestrian accessible location in the town of Mariposa	Replace Mariposa pool with one that could be used by a swim team for practices and meets and by water training programs etc.
Rec Center to provide positive opportunities for youth, seniors, all ages	Trails coordinated with wildfire risk mitigation	Resilience to Yosemite closures (road closures, gov't shutdowns, 140 road washouts/slides/ repairs/construction)

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Increased recreational opportunities	Dynamic recreational opportunities - incorporate cultural, educational, restoration, etc. elements for holistic infrastructure	Safety!
Articulate and promote sense of place through public spaces	Adapt to climate change through recreational investments	Support the local economy in ways that celebrate and conserve the natural environment
Encourage health of citizens by encouraging all sports and hiking etc.	Performing arts center	Wild fire protection
Accessibility/amenities for families	Connectivity	Wildfire prevention measures
Safety	Facilities	Youth programs
bicycle friendly county	indoor recreation facility catering to young and old	become less yosemite centric
recreational open space connected to economic development	improvement and expansion of existing parks	blending open space recreation and land management for fuels reduction
Connected trails	More public land	consistent public space signage/education
more camp grounds	more access to lakes	more trails
indoor year round swimming pool	pickelball courts	more trails outside of YNP
More programs (teams, events, lessons)	paved trails for skating and biking	sustainable care practices
None		
kid friendly environment		
upgrade the fairgrounds, including the buildings	improve the town's infrastructure	
More senior and family friendly trails	Shelters and amenities along trails	

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Question: What top three things do you love about Mariposa County's parks, trails, open spaces, or recreation offerings and would like to see more of?

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I'd like more trails as developed and accessible as Stockton Creek	I love that we have a skatepark, but would like it better if it felt like a safe space	I love Briceburg's trails and wish there were more options like this
mountain biking	road cycling	river activities
Mariposa arts park	Trails	Skate park
Clear and maintained	The beauty of Mariposa	Wildlife, plants, and insects to explore
Purpose built trails for biking	More public land access to walk, hike, bike on	Spaces continue to be utilized but not crowded (ie: in the time of social distancing, I don't want to be around a ton of people!)
More equestrian facilities campgrounds, and trails	Riding stables, we have none	Better access to the Merced River through the development of the historic railroad grade
Native Plant Restoration	Access to Land Use (cultural gathering)	Youth and Elders Accessibility
Stockton Creek is a wonderful resource--I'd like to see that protected, enhanced, replicated and connected to a broader network of similar open spaces.	We have world class road biking in Mariposa, but many folks are afraid to ride here because they feel unsafe. I'd love to see that change through broader promotion of Mariposa as a world-class road biking destination and have it publicized as one activity visitors can enjoy here.	The Merced River is an incredible asset---we need to thoughtfully consider how to better connect the greater Mariposa community to it (such as trails), and we need to take care of and ensure long-term resilience for heavily impacted areas such as Briceburg.
Trails	Open space / fields	Youth sports
Cooling off in the Merced River with Friends	Stockton Creek Parkway - more trails like this please	County Parks are very nice, well maintained and great for a variety of uses. Love them!
The Stockton Creek Reserve is a great example of an accessible, safe place for exercise, socializing or finding peace and quiet.	Mariposa Arts Park is a great example of an accessible, well equipped performance venue.	The Mariposa Creek Parkway provides a great way to get around on foot or by bike while avoiding traffic. I would love to see it better connecting local businesses and facilities.
Love the Creek Parkway, excited to see expand, improve and connect to local business	Love the Arts Park, would like to see more of that style of landscaping throughout town	Love the Catheys Valley and Hornitos Parks
Explore ways to expand recreation resources, such as: regional trails, history/wildflower driving opportunities, and County-wide history and museum program development to encourage residents & tourist to explore Mariposa County ranching and mining history		
Expansion of trail options	Diversity -i.e. art park, sk8 park, & playground	
They feel authentic, and to scale with the community and landscape; eg, there aren't a lot of things like ziplines and ropes courses	A countywide trail network that connects the communities to federally managed public lands	More adaptable and flexible public spaces that can be used for a variety of functions
The Art Park is beautiful!		

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Stockton Creek Reserve trails	Existing town park and all of the amenities and the programs they offer	Art Park in town - really nice part of living in this community
Love the Stockton Creek trails	Tennis Courts	Walking trails around town.
Preservation and support for native plants, cultivars and beneficial insects and butterflies	Preservation of scenic and expansive viewscapes	
Scenic beauty	Multiple choices	Arts park programs
We have those facilities for those who use them		
Water sports yr round	Trees	Better rest rooms
Larger skate park	A better walking path to our current park	Update softball and baseball fields
more Arts Council events		
spaces for group gathering	skate park	pool
Better labeled trails or info on how to access them	Parking	Acquiring more land to preserve open space for future projects
Guided trail tours	Information and maps	
Playgrounds	Pools	Hiking
Love Briceburg/Merced River - let's get more locals to appreciate/love/respect it	More Natural History/Cultural History/Art History appreciation events; infrastructure to support these things	More community gathering spaces - amphitheatres, places for public music and art and recreation/wellness together (once pandemic is over)
The pool	Playgrounds	Baseball fields
Easy accessibility	Weekend events	Arts council classes
Love the diversity of trails at Stockton Creek Preserve - would love more of this style of trail systems	Like the ideas put forth in the MCP plan; excited to see what happens in forthcoming phases	
Relaxed and safe environment	Clean and open	Shade
More parks and amenities for families: water play, jungle gyms etc	Diversity of trails easy to challenging	Preservation of open spaces especially rangelands
Well maintained public spaces	Farmers market	Public transportation
Open Space trails, like the Stockton Creek Preserve provide natural beauty and hiking and biking	I like (Children's Summer Day Camp) but would like to see improve programming at County parks that supports at risk and undeserved community members	
Rural feeling, but still being close to amenities	Not very many people usually	Town connections
honor cultural connection to land/spaces	environmental education	proposed creek parkway

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Safety - perhaps indicative of County socioeconomics, but I'm grateful that our parks and trails are reasonably secure locations for families and young women. I hope qe can continue to improve safety through trail connectivity, outdoor lighting, and emergency kiosks	Cohesion - with natural landscapes and preservation - i.e. the Stockton Creek Preserve prioritizes native habitates and isn't interrupted by infrastructure/development. Would love to see future projects dedicated to habitate coexistence and that accentuate vs. oppose surrounding environment	
Longer trail along Mariposa Creek	Performing arts space	More youth and adult programming especially in summer
Day Camp!!!	Music on the Green!!!	When we close 7th Street/ Farmers Market
more parks for locals	more things for kids to do	finish creek parkway
children's parks	children's activites	
Safe	Accessible	Space to spread out
The outdoor spaces here are beautiful! If more trails are available, having them in areas that are easily accessible and with great views would be awesome.	I love that outdoor spaces are not crowded. You can easily find a calm and quiet place to hike, run etc. More options will attract more people, which is good, but it never feels too crowded.	There's a lot of potential for improving biking access and safety in and around town. I would love to see the town more biking friendly and more trails for mountain biking.
they are there	more shade	
Not crowded (except pool)	Remodeled new outdoor pool (larger with new RR)	Maintain local. trails

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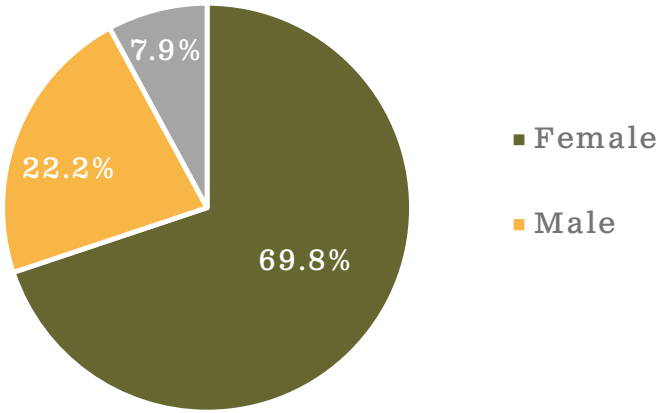

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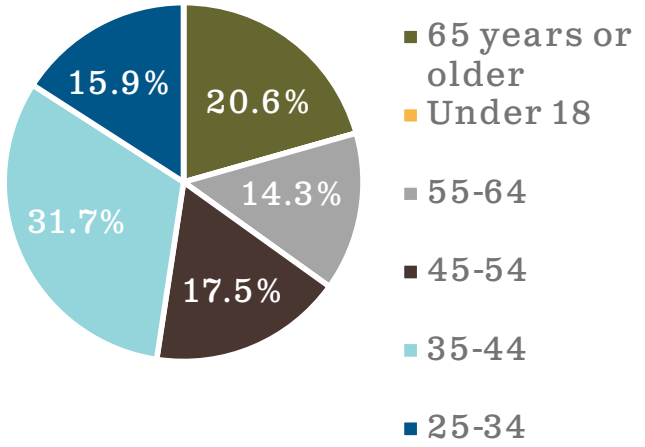

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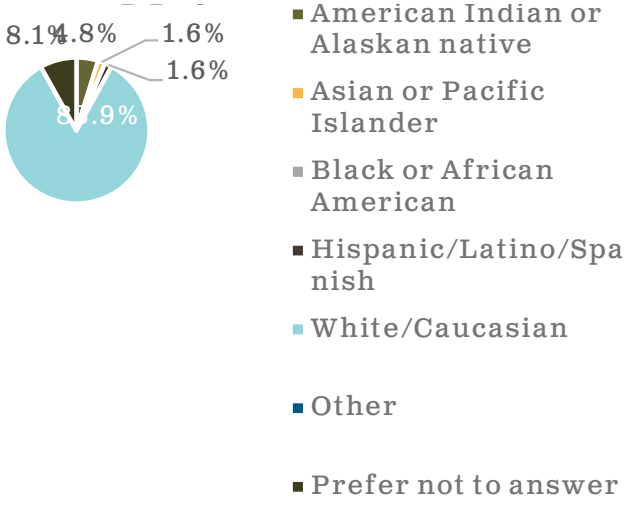

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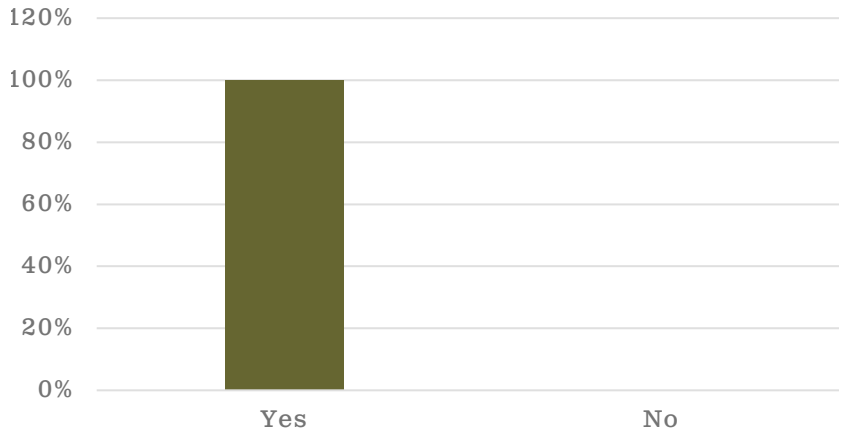

Question: Are you a resident of Mariposa County?

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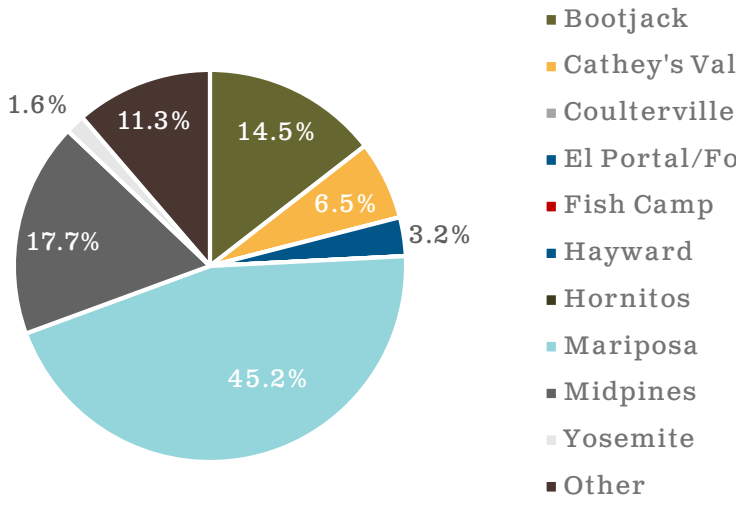
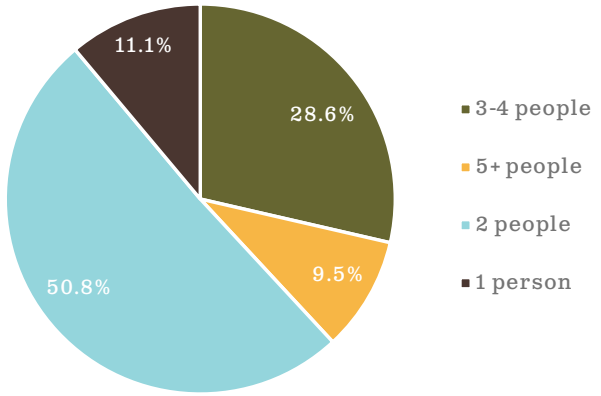
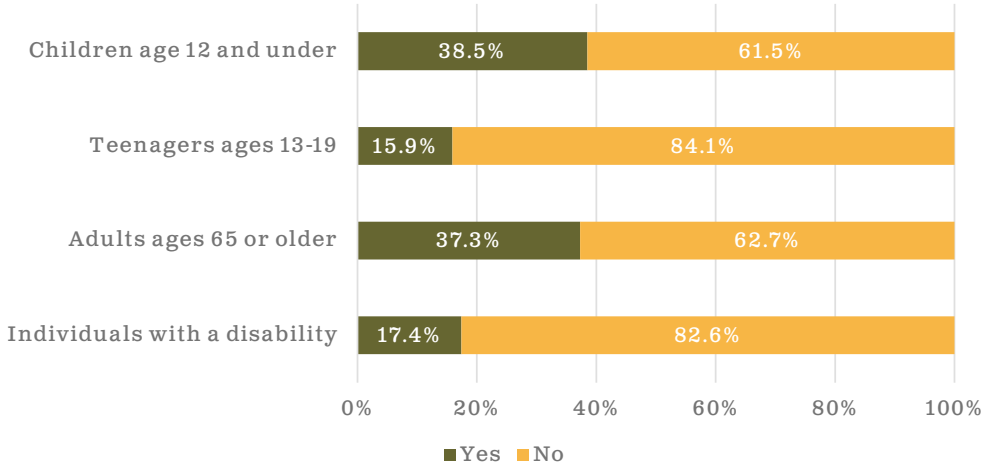


Question: Which community best represents where you live?



Question: Counting yourself, how many people live in your household?



Question: Including yourself, do any of the following live in your household?

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SURVEY #2 RESULTS

The second survey asked for public input on ten potential proposed recreation and resiliency projects in the county that had been identified during previous stakeholder meetings. The survey received 55 responses, which were then sorted based on the average ranking of "very impactful" across the three categories. The following section compiles the results from the survey.

Question: The following vision has been created, illustrating what we want the County to become: "Mariposans are inspir by the quality of recreation in our County: our system of park lands, open spaces, and trails meet recreation needs now and into the future while elevating existing resources. Mariposa County is resilient: our community and natural systems are prepared to recover, adapt, and grow from disruptive experiences." Do you have any comments or feedback regarding the vision? If so, enter them below.

Love it...would just add "recreational facilities" to the list "our system of park lands, open spaces, trails, and recreational facilities..."

I like that it envisions a healthy, respectful and resilient community that understands a needed connection to their place, land and resources.

I believe that this is far to heavily weighted to trails as opposed to Swilling pools, parklands with recreational fields, open space, picnic areas and playgrounds covering various ages under 16 years of age. We should be looking at the creation of elements such as a multi-purpose community center with a gymnasium for basketball, volleyball and other indoor recreational activities with classrooms for art and teaching opportunities such as an industrial kitchen for vocational training coupled with areas for Senior recreation including the movement of the Senior Center activities currently held at rented space. I do not believe that these should necessarily be placed under the direction of "other organizations" as this is the problem with securing gymnasium and field times that are convenient especially for adults and seniors as "prime" times are taken up by the various school team and club sports.

Open and maintain the public restroom and relocate the homeless that are living down by the creek

I agree that our system of parks and public lands meet many recreation needs currently. They meet mine very nicely. It strikes me that there is a contingent of Mariposans that desire more indoor recreation opportunities (new school gym, sports/recreation center for which funding has been sought), so would it be more accurate to say, "...meet outdoor recreation needs now..." or something similar? The county is resilient in the face of "disruptive experiences" such as fire and flood, but our natural systems are not fully prepared to recover from high severity fire and could be better prepared in terms of fuel reduction.

Can designated bike paths make it into this? Sustainability?

I have no idea what disruptive experiences means! It sounds weird. Also we need more parks and outside recreation for people who can't go to YNP.

A vision of the past present and future.

It's too long and difficult to really understand what the vision is from this statement. It also isn't clearly connected to the vision statements in other county strategic and/or master plans.

I moved here for the HORSE TRAILS. Now, there are ALMOST NONE. Zero parking for rigs. The main trails were burned by Ferguson backfires two plus years ago, the area is DANGEROUS now due to standing, burned trees that spontaneously fall. Plus the PARKING has been mostly removed. Very sad situation. I used to ride 2 or 3 times a week, now have ridden twice in the last YEAR, and only once around here.

Monies spent on recreation benefit tourists (a non existent person) and not the residences....

There are only three aspects of recreation envisioned into the future?

What is our counties vision? How do I get info about it?

This is a great way to articulate the vision - well done!

Elevating existing resources is vague . How about while committing to protecting the natural world and its inhabitants.

Bring Back mining and logging.

Over reliance on Tourism dollars might prove to be more unreliable than anticipated due to lack of resilience where the visitors come from.

Mariposa does not have any recreation people only come to Mariposa because it is on the way to Yosemite

I suggest to translating this vision into plain (down to earth) language. It may not resonate with residents unfamiliar with the process and consultant speak.

It is meaningless to me. "Our system of trails..." ?? What system is that? How are we "elevating existing resources"? "Mariposa County is broke as far as I know...do you mean the people of the county are resilient? How in the world is the community "prepared" to recover? Are there some resources available? And in my 40 plus years of living here I have seen virtually no adaptation...but lots of resistance to change and innovation. Frankly I have a strong PR and marketing background and find this "vision" absurd.

Good

Open restrooms and clean them

Many Mariposans are living in dire poverty and their basic needs are not being met. Recreation is not the priority. Food, heat, and shelter are the biggest needs. Let's implement that vision first.

"quality of recreation 'and leisure'" should be considered as an addition. "park land" should be "parkland" as it is ONE word. Add Welcomeness somewhere. Consider after "quality of recreation".

Sorry, I know I am coming into this late and you've done a lot of work. To me, this sounds more like a mission statement than a vision statement. I've always been taught the vision statement should be very short and aspirational whereas the mission is a longer summary of core goals. For a vision statement, I would suggest something like "creating and maintaining earth friendly recreational opportunities for all"

Awkwardly written; use of bold is not consistent. After the colons you write complete sentences so capitalize those and maybe but them on their own lines. Too cumbersome.

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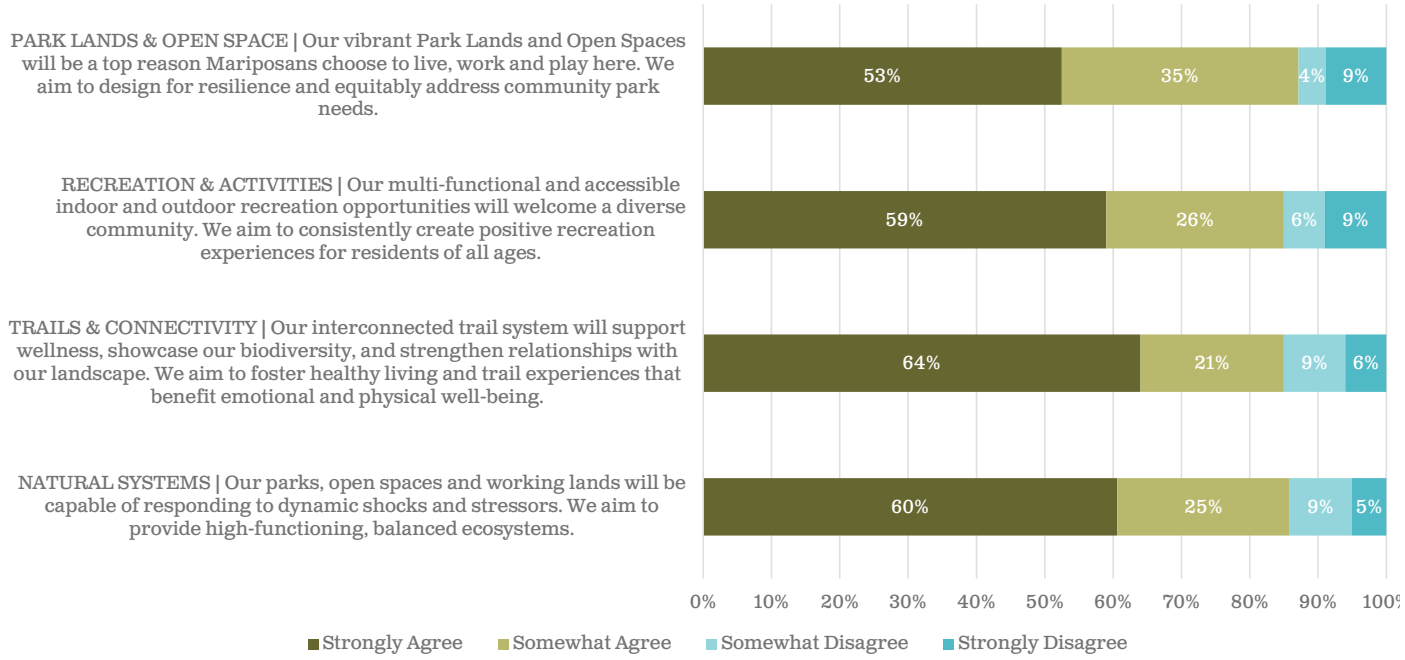
Question: A value statement expresses our guiding principles and aspirations for recreation and resiliency investments. To what extent would you agree or disagree that each is a good value statement for the goals and strategies developed for each theme? To what extent would you agree or disagree that each is a good value statement for the goals and strategies developed for each theme?



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Question: Think big! What is one big improvement in each recreation district from the map above that would help us transfo our parks and open spaces to create more vibrant, resilient, and iconic places that authentically reflect the County's landscape?

NORTH COUNTY DISTRICT	CENTRAL COUNTY DISTRICT	WEST COUNTY DISTRICT	YOSEMITE DISTRICT
More walking and cycling trails	Walking and cycling trails	Walking and cycling trails	Decreased private vehicular traffic
Our strength in the north county is our reservoirs - would be great to create more opportunities for recreation and connection to those - but I don't know much here	Community recreation center and competition pool	Equestrian and bike trails and mapped dirt roads - we have done the coolest bike rides in West County, but no one knows about them	EL PORTAL FOCUS (the rest is Yosemite) Revitalization of existing facilities - tennis courts, pool, tot lot, and soccer field - the basics are there and good, they just need to be restored or replaced
Information about opportunities and needs in this area.	Signage and installations to support appreciation, education and use of areas.	Private/public/nonprofit partnerships that increase access while preserving/ increasing ecological and human health.	Increased education, installations that build appreciation for the geological, biological and human connections here now and over time.
Multi-use trails open to hikers and mt. bikers	" " """	" " " " "	" " "" "
Bike lanes, off road bike trails	More public trails in Midpines for biking and hiking/walking	Bikes lanes on roadways	
Tourism	biking	biking	Hiking
Community Center and pool and playground improvements	Sports Fields, gymnasium community Center pool and playground improvements	Ball fields and a pool playgrounds	none, with the possible exception of a playground due to lack of County owned lands and the existence of federal recreational activities
Highlight trails	Further develop parks in smaller communities	Highlight or create trails (historic, ranching, etc)	Highlight trails outside of Yosemite
	Better trail connectivity; more sidewalks on state highways for walker safety while accessing existing trails	Developed bike routes and bike lanes along roads	More designated snow play areas
Add trails, disc golf, picnic areas, add connected bike corridors with bike lanes	Same	Same, bike Lanes & paths are most important, a dog park and would be nice too	Same
Hiking trails, biking trails and community parks	Recreation center, climbing wall, mountain bike park,Hiking trails community parks	Hiking trails community parks	More biking trails!
map of area showing where one can hike that is not on private property.	more places for the public to go that is accessible and not on private land	places where the public has access that is not private land	
	Create designated cycling lanes on the roads and highways		
Golf course in operation again; campgrounds	Recreation center with climbing, gyms, pickle ball, pump track, more	Complex of sport fields and/or equestrian center	Trails connecting Yosemite, Lake McClure, Mariposa and beyond
Trails	Trails	Trails	Trails
	Do something with the field of dreams for the kids. Ball field etc		Showcase the river can you

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NORTH COUNTY DISTRICT	CENTRAL COUNTY DISTRICT	WEST COUNTY DISTRICT	YOSEMITE DISTRICT
	Mariposa - recreation center, public swimming pool that can also be used for swim team (so legal size for competition 25 yard) basketball up		
Habitat protection	Habitat protection	Habitat protection	Habitat protection
hiking trail along the north fork of the Merced river connecting the river trail to north county	extensions of the Stockton creek trail / climbing gym	hiking trails in Catheys Valley	
	Hites Cove Trail refurbishment		
Access to trails	Access to trails	Access to open rangeland	Limit cars
Making the first responders on-line mapping and address resources available to all residents.	ditto	ditto	formalize MOUs with NPS about collaborative interpretive opportunities.
	more walkways to walk and bike		
upgrades to existing county parks; interconnected walkable spaces in Coulterville	Completion of Mariposa Creek Parkway Phase 3	Bike routes; low lying county roads are ideal for this	Public transportation to BLM/Forest Service lands, or county/fed joint sponsored events
Kids natural/mountain/gold rush themed playground equipment at Coultrville park(			
Restrooms	Restrooms	Restrooms	Restrooms
How about public transportation to all recreational areas?			
historic preservation	Trails, safe camping and historic preservation	Hiking trails	environmental protection and safe camping
	Mariposa county park needs Bocce courts for the seniors!!		
	Walking/biking specific trail system from Mariposa to Yosemite		
Habitat restoration that focuses on healthy forests	A trail and/or sidewalk system that allows people to safely transport themselves to and from town	Increase amount of protected lands and the addition of trails	Increased accessibility for local people
Mountain Climbing	Parks and Trails	Large Parks	Hiking and River
	Walking trails		
	Reinstate the stairway from the lower part of town to the Mariposa Park. I think it used to be behind the Best Western. We need easier walking access to this park and all its offerings.	Pathway from Catheys Valley Park to Park and Ride on Hwy 140 to Sierra Foothill Charter School and beyond.	
designated bicycle routes	designated bicycle routes	Designated bicycle routes	designated bicycle routes
MRT	MRT; horse trails on forest roads	MRT	

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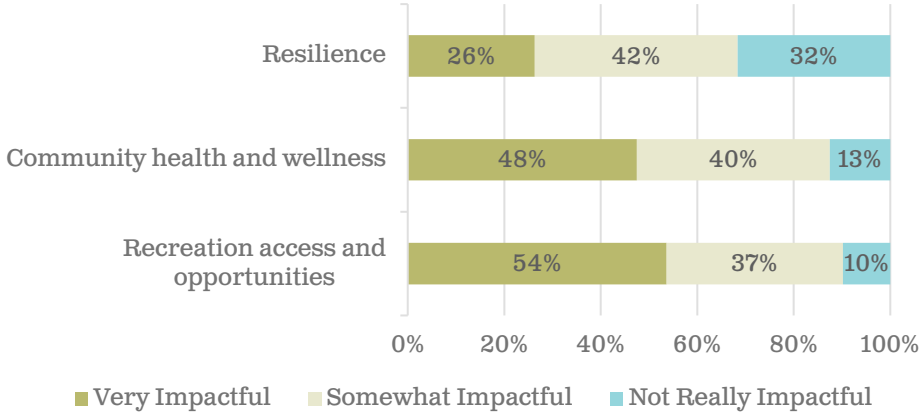
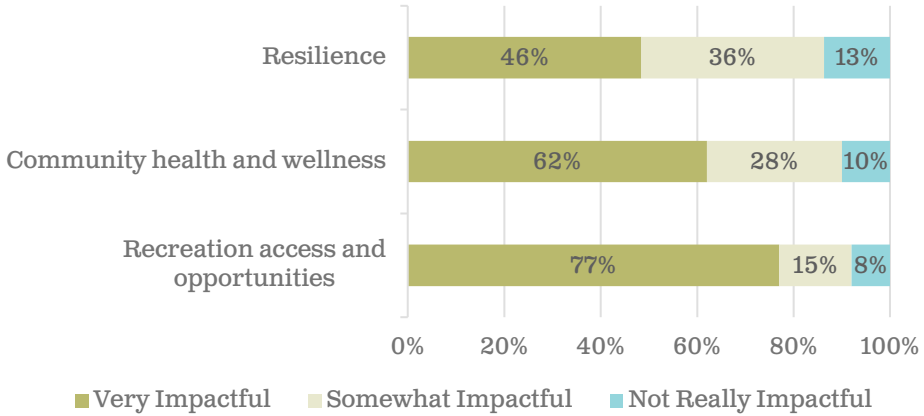
Question: Project 1 | Mariposa County Community Recreation Center. Project Description: A primarily indoor, year-round recreation/community center in Mariposa that provides a range of community-driven activities and events, including an outdoor pool.



OTHER - WRITE IN ANSWERS
Mountain Biking park
pickleball courts
Increase resentment of residents in all other areas of county
Motivator for high school and younger aged children
Access

Question: Project 2 | Countywide Shared Use (Paved) Trail System. Project Description: A countywide trail network to support the following connections: Mariposa Creek Parkway in Mariposa, Maxwell Creek Parkway in Coulterville, Community connections in Darrah area, and Connections to Stockton Creek Preserve from Mariposa.



OTHER - WRITE IN ANSWERS
Well marked maps with trails at each site would be great!
Horse show complex/ equestrian center to host large shows and competitions
PAVED? No!
Allow tourists to get up close to nature safely
Will it encourage more homeless to hang out there making people not feel safe
Also, trail system from Catheys Valley Park to Park and Ride on Hwy 140 and Sierra Foothill Charter School and beyond. (I don't know what I think about all of these needing to be paved. I don't think that's completely necessary.

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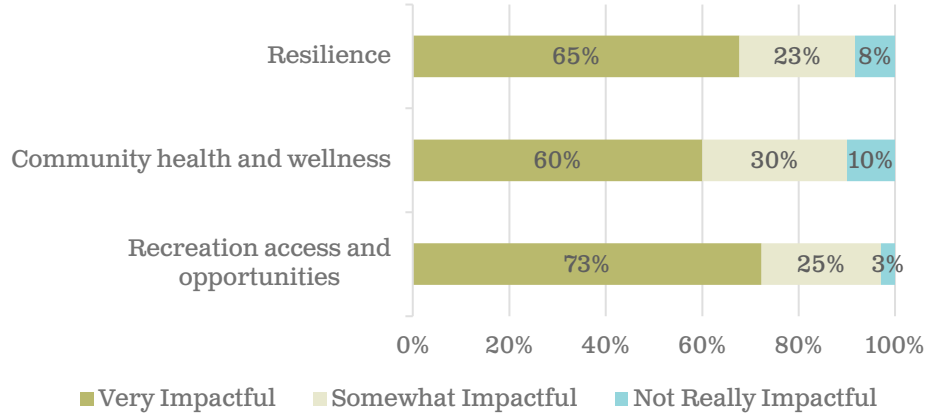
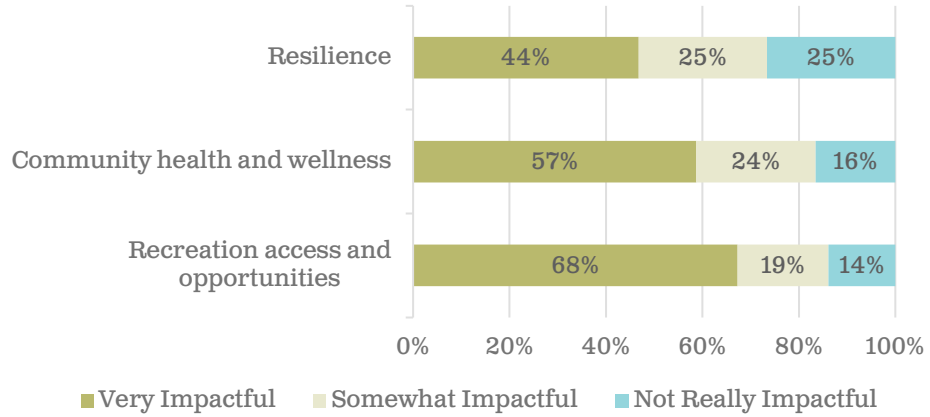
Question: Project 3 | Countywide Multi-Use (Soft Surface) Trail System. Project Description: Support countywide connectivity through a network of multi-use (soft surface) trails that may also serve as fire breaks. Connectivity, awareness, safety, signage, and a system of wayfinding are all key components. Example projects include: Rim Trail along the ridge encircling Mariposa, Bear Creek Trail from Midpines to Briceburg, Bean Creek Trail in Greeley Hill, Equestrian trails connecting to Wawona, Merced River Trail from Bagby to Foresta.



OTHER - WRITE IN ANSWERS
Jerseydale has lost trails...and parking...need them back
Negative impacts on natural flora and fauna must be considered
Need to add in something for Catheys Valley. See previous comments.

Question: Project 4 | Countywide Road Cycling Routes and Tourism. Project Description: Establish the county as a cycling destination with bike-friendly and car-free routes touring the foothills and historic focal points of interest. Improve back roads and expand shoulders to create routes and connect trails to various areas such as Sierra Foothill Conservancy properties, Yosemite National Park, communities throughout the county, etc.



OTHER - WRITE IN ANSWERS
County roads already take up all of the available easements available to the County the rest is private property
Sustainability
No.
To many residents won't ever use it
too many unsafe roadways to consider this realistically
Would only benefit a small % of locals, might draw more athletic tourism
Increase economic benefits
Do not want to see more bicyclist on our streets and highways causing dangerous driving conditions

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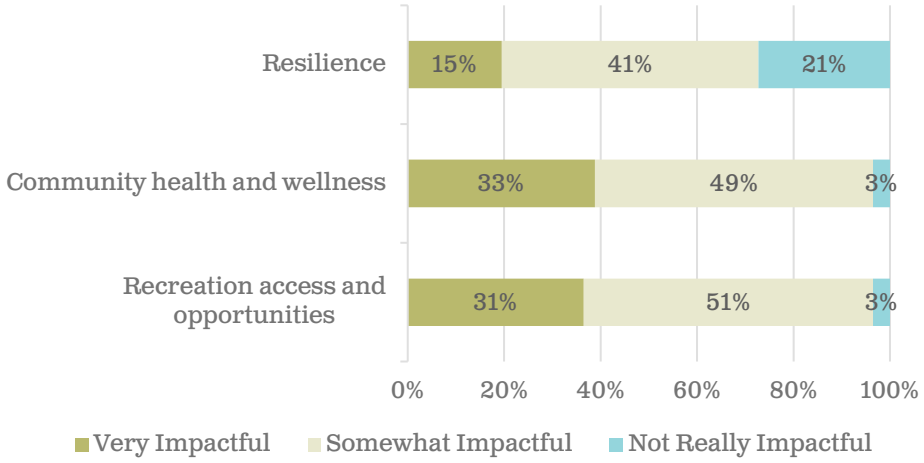
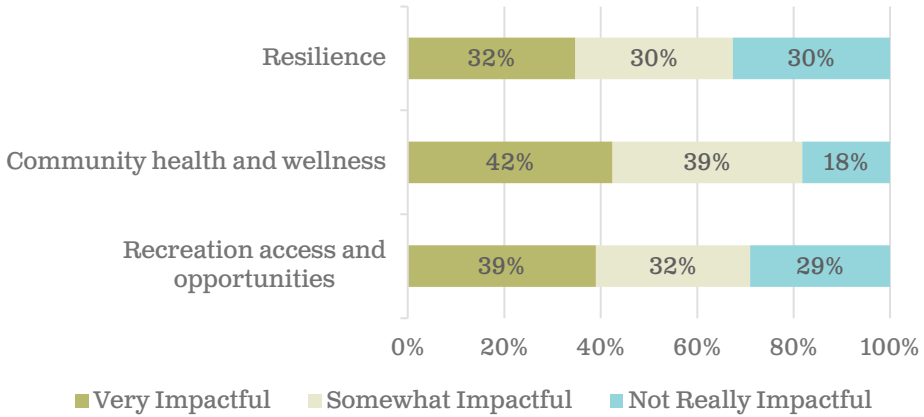


Question: Project 6 | Indoor Recreation Facilities Serving Bootjack and Jerseydale. Project Description: With an increased number of days projected with unhealthy air quality due to wildfire, expand indoor recreation facilities.



OTHER - WRITE IN ANSWERS
This investment should be centrally located in the Mariposa Town area in a Central Park concept with smaller neighborhood parks
Would be interested if this was gym facility, climbing wall, gym?
So now we are PLANNING on future wildfires.
might be too little too late for some of us
Benefits small % of pop.
If you have an indoor rec area in town is a second one really necessary

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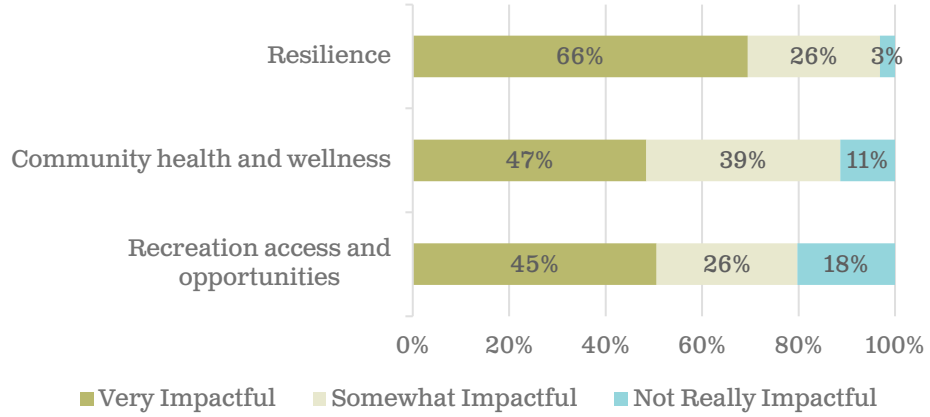
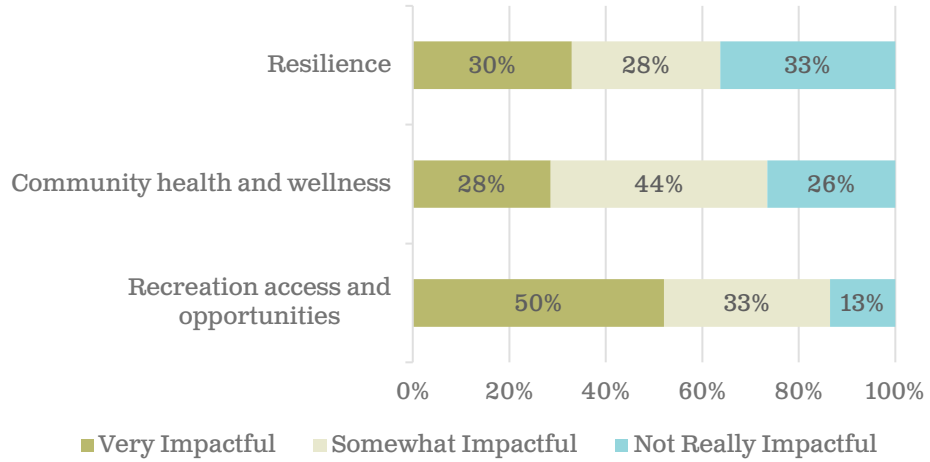
Question: Project 7 | Midpines Strategic Fuels Reduction and Recreation Project. Project Description: Mitigate wildfire and exemplify a model for forest management and recreation projects through fire breaks around the Merced Community College property in Midpines and the nearby county-owned property.



OTHER - WRITE IN ANSWERS
Educational
Should have begun in the 1960s.
Reduction of potential days of smoke filled air
Improve habitat restoration, which promotes human connectedness to the natural environment
Important regardless

Question: Project 8 | Catheys Valley Equestrian Center. Project Description: Provide an equestrian center in Catheys Valley serving the surrounding communities.



OTHER - WRITE IN ANSWERS
This could be economical beneficial for our community
Equestrian Center in DP not doing well financially
If there were trails associated with the center, that would increase the resilience
More than an equestrian trail, we need pathways for families to walk/ride from Sierra Foothill Charter School to Catheys Valley Park, Park N Ride, and more

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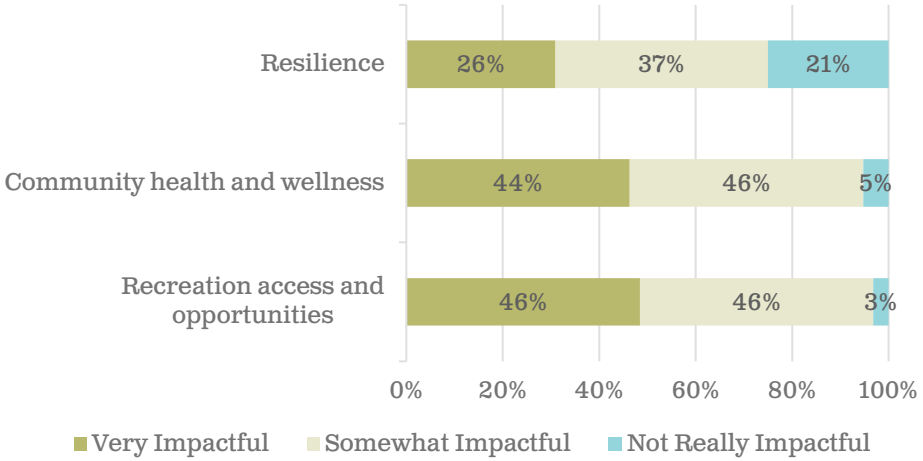
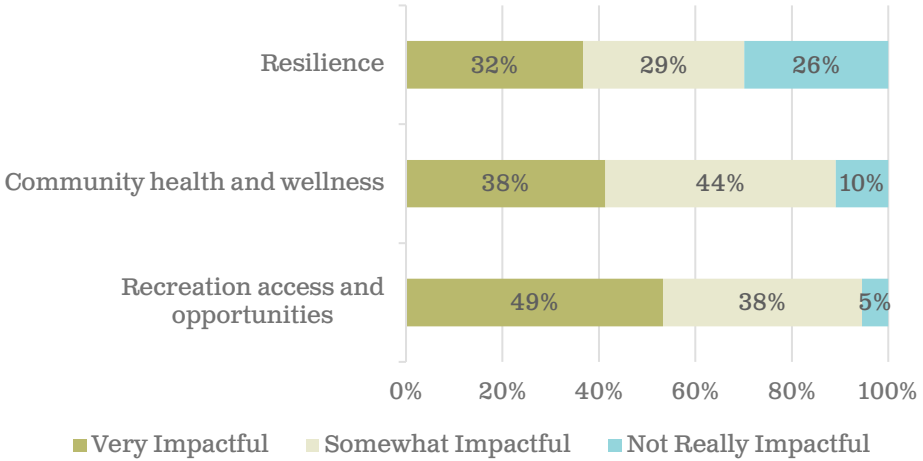
Question: Project 9 | Coulterville Park Improvements. Project Description: Renovations and potential improvements and/or expansion of the town park to integrate into the commercial core and meet changing recreation needs.



OTHER - WRITE IN ANSWERS
what "changing recreation needs" in Coulterville?
NO ROOM or NEED FOR EXPANSION!!!

Question: Project 10 | Midpines Park Improvements. Project Description: Renovations and potential improvements and/or expansion of the park to meet changing recreation needs, serve as a tourist wayside, and serve as a trailhead for the potential future Bear Creek Trail.



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again what changing needs. should be again a neighborhood park

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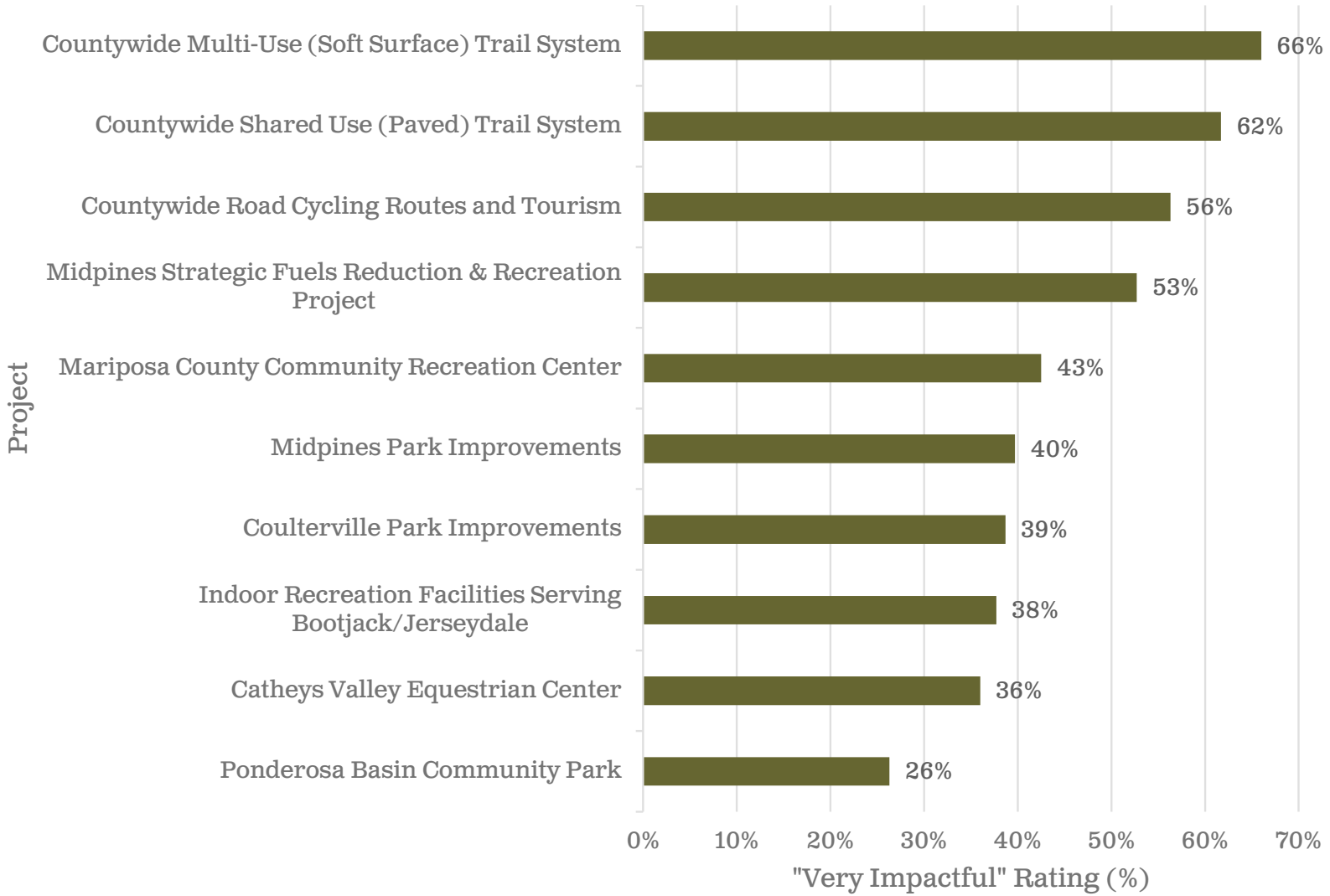

Question: Most Impactful Recreation / Resilience Projects

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Question: According to survey results from July 2020, 100% of Mariposans believe resilience is important. What physical improvements could be made to parks and open spaces to increase social and environmental resilience (our ability to build community and respond to acute shocks and long-term stressors)?

I think you want information that is in addition to what has already been said. I would like an opportunity to rank priorities somewhere, because everything on the list could be beneficial in some way but some things (Ponderosa Basin play park or Darrah indoor rec facility) are SIGNIFICANTLY less important and should not be considered until everything else on our list is completed and fully operational. I just think there is low-hanging fruit that we just have to focus on and this list of only 10 things is still wayyyyyy too long.

Ensure landscaping is native and sustainable, while integrating installations and built areas that support performance, shared exercise, teaching/learning, conversation. Increased connections between private, nonprofit, and publicly held lands.

A multi-use community center.

Fire Breaks

I would like to see the survey of July 2020 to judge what you term resilience so that I can more accurately get my head around what achieved 100%, after all resilience could be defined as ice cream for everyone.

Make sure they are outside of Yosemite NP, include or increase accessibility for disabled population, incorporate a variety of recreation activities in these spaces (i.e. picnic area, play structure for young children, open space for yoga/meditation, green space, art space)

More shaded picnic areas including some located near trail access. Ball fields of more types, including bocce, croquet, frisbee golf, etc. Play structures for small children.

Signs to encourage dog poop to be picked up and dogs on leash, bathroom pit toilets at trail heads, add disc golf!

More community parks for outdoor socializing, hosting special events,and connecting with neighbors.

I don't understand your use of resilience. Are you talking about fires or floods?

Indoor pool for winter use

Playgrounds for kids of all abilities Parks that can also serve as stormwater retention basins Facilities / community centers equipped with generators and prepared to serve as cooling centers or emergency shelters Locate parks and open space to strategically serve as fire breaks - regular maintenance

Make some things for the kids. Another pool, tennis, ball fields, a gym, support the summer programs.

extensions of trail systems

Bring logging back to clean up the burned forests.

Readily accessible signage and mapping, low or no cost natural landscaping, interpretive signs along walkways and paths, either remote surveillance or emergency call boxes & AEDs at strategic points and trail worthy transport for first responders.

open our parks instead of closing them

Fire breaks as trails, both foot and equestrian. Interpretive cultural displays, outdoor physical activity class areas and natural resource education opportunities along trails (e.g. Mariposa Creek Parkway)

100? Never heard of a legitimate survey getting 100% agreement on anything. What we need in all areas of the county are legitimate staffed and well supplied heating and cooling centers that open not only during mandated extremes but when temps even approach the legal mandated extremes and during power outages, smoky days and evacuation periods.

Security lighting, security cameras, upgraded restrooms, better parking areas

Better tennis facilities

Clean restrooms no homeless camping

Parks are the LOWEST priority. First get people housed. Make sure they are warm and safe and have enough to eat. And stop terrorizing the citizens with draconian laws that might end up with them losing their homes!

With the number of seniors in the county, they need recreations that are lower impact than hiking or biking. Indoor heated pool for exercise and things like Bocce courts for recreation and mingling. Things that the senior center can not provide!

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1. Ensuring that public buildings have off-grid capability through clean, renewable energy (not gas or diesel generators). Ensuring there are high MERV air filtration systems and potable water for disaster gathering. 2. Possibly installing and camouflaging RV/trailer hook-ups to be used only in case of emergency. 3. No use of pesticides/herbicides 4. Interpretive information on rural living, conservation, and benefits of natural and working landscapes. 5. Metal gazebos to provide shade in parks where there are none. 6. Turf that is drought tolerant and dense enough to push out weeds. 7. Fenced, shaded with water access spaces for dogs/dog parks. These could double as places for people to be with their dogs if they have to gather during disaster. 8. Recommend, if you have not already, looking at other models (international and national) to see what other multi-use features are workable.

Trails, more picnic tables, more gear for kids to play on.

Fire mitigation, walkable trails, safety

Back in 2008 when we successfully lobbied for the addition of playground equipment at Catheys Valley Park, we also had hoped for exercise stations. I have seen them in a number of parks. Having a variety of exercise options/opportunities available in our parks gives people more opportunities to lessen their stress and do things with community members, building community.

Volunteer projects and efforts could be enlisted to do brushing, Trail building, and fitness areas.

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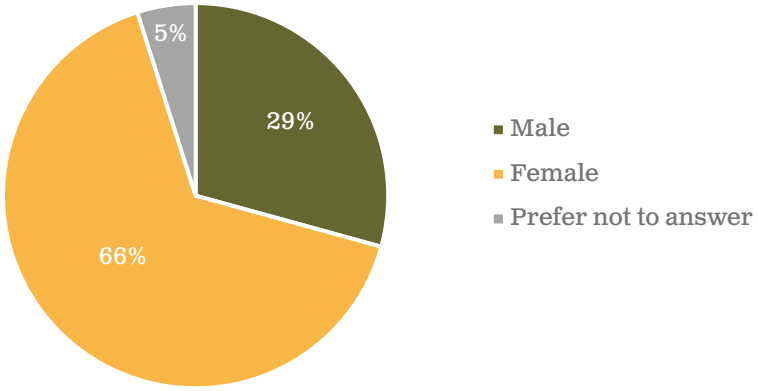
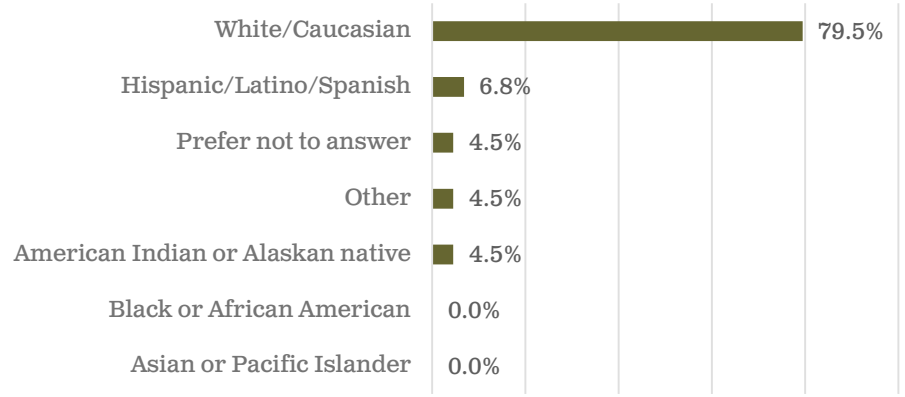
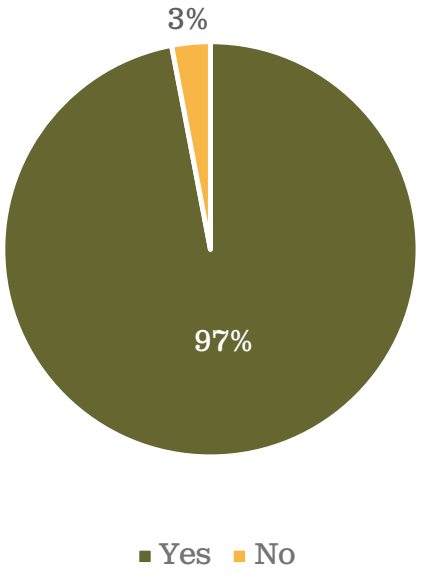


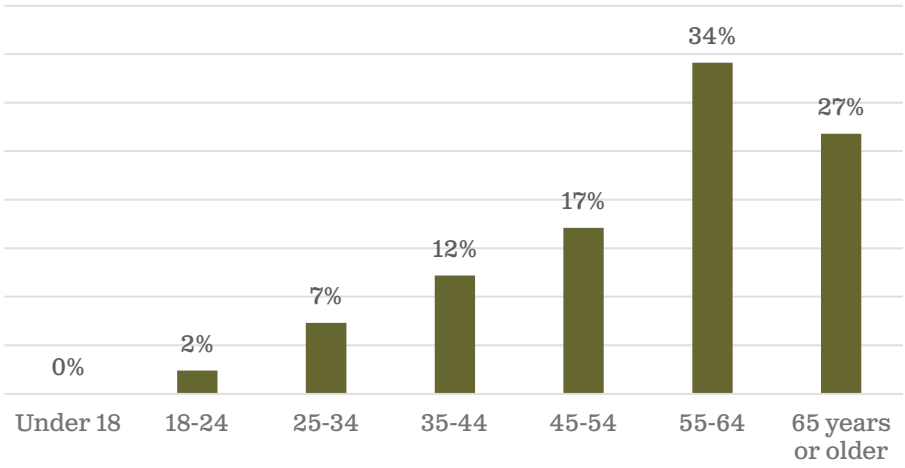
Question: What is your gender?



Question: What is your race/ethnicity? Select all that apply.



Question: Are you a resident of Mariposa County?



Question: What is your age?

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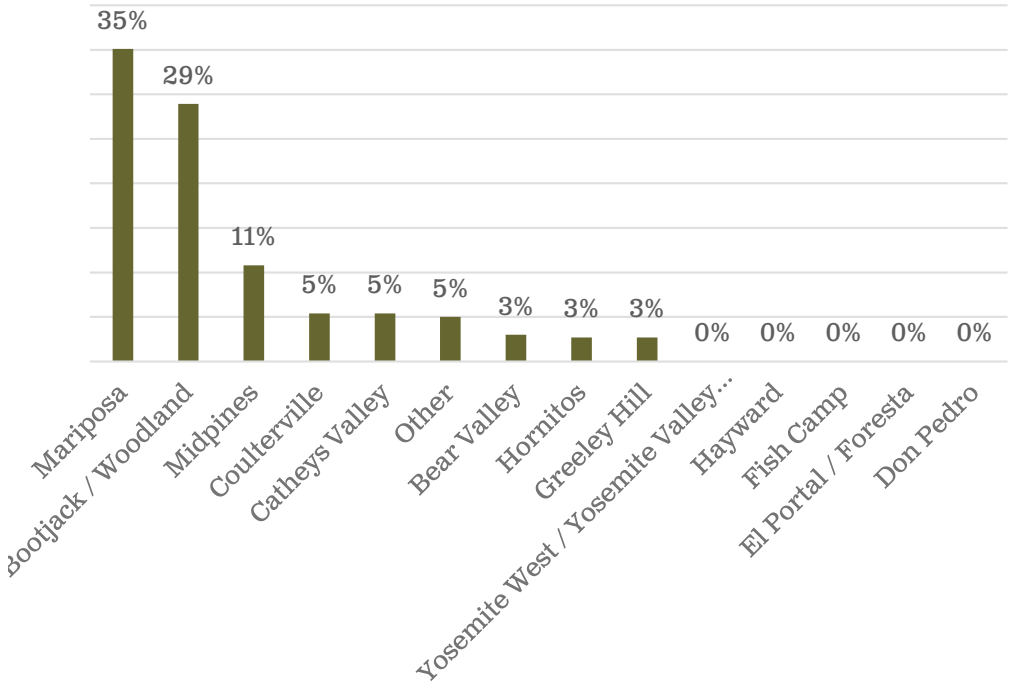
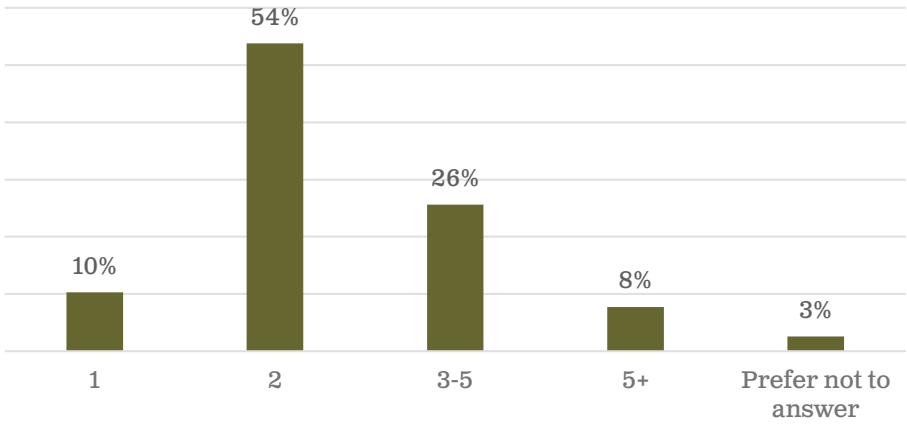
Question: Which community best represents where you live?



OTHER - WRITE IN ANSWERS
Bear Valley
Jerseydale
East Westfall
Yaqui Gulch

Question: Counting yourself, how many people live in your household?



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MARIPOSA COUNTY

RECREATION AND RESILIENCY PLAN APPENDICES

MARIPOSA COUNTY
NOTICE OF EXEMPTION

TO: County Clerk, County of Mariposa
P.O. Box 247
Mariposa, CA 95338

FROM: Mariposa County
Board of Supervisors
P.O. Box 784
Mariposa, CA 95338

Project Title: Mariposa County Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan

Project Location: Countywide

Description of Project: The Mariposa County Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan is a 20-year vision that sets the direction for the County as a resiliency leader and a great place to live and recreate. The plan articulates the role of Mariposa County's recreation infrastructure in supporting community-wide health and resilience and provides a strategy for how future investments can participate in, or even lead, that effort. Specifically, the plan articulates community recreation needs and devises a strategy for developing and maintaining new and existing parks, open spaces, trails, and other recreation amenities. The plan also applies a resiliency framework to identify opportunities for investments to support climate change adaptation and mitigation.

Name of Public Agency Approving Project: Mariposa County Board of Supervisors

Name of Person/Agency Carrying Out Project: County of Mariposa

Exempt Status: General Rule Exemption, Section 15301(b)(3), CEQA Guidelines

Reasons Why Project is Exempt: Adoption of the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan is not an action that is subject to environmental review pursuant to Section 15061(b)(3) of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines, because it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the adoption of the plan may have a significant impact on the environment. The Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan has no potential to cause a significant impact to the environment because it is a planning study that does not authorize, implement, or fund any specific projects. Any specific projects will be subject to independent environmental review prior to their implementation.

Lead Agency Contact Person: Mikey Goralnik, Community Design and Development Planner

Phone Number: (209) 966-5151

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Sarah Williams
Planning Director

Date

Attachment: 210323 Draft Notice of Exemption (RES-2021-155 : Approve the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan)

MARIPOSA TRAILS

BUILDING TRAILS AND COMMUNITY

March 17, 2021

Mariposa County Board of Supervisors
5100 Bullion Street
Mariposa, CA 95338

Re: March 2021 Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan

Members of the Board,

As with any activity, for example sports, where follow-through is key to successfully accomplishing a goal, so it is with planning documents. The real value of any adopted plan **IS** the follow-through, unless the goal is to create a paper-weight.

So, if you approve this plan, - or to continue the metaphor above, - to take a swing at the ball - , then be sure to "follow-through" with your swing, i.e. be sure the toolkit the county will use to implement the plan is adequate for the job.

One such tool the county should strongly consider is a tax-based incentive that private property owners may opt to use to provide public recreational easements; an example is attached. It is likely that grant funding can be located to customize a locally-effective program for Mariposa County.

Thank-you for your time, your commitment to the County and for consideration on this matter.

Sincerely,

Bill King

Bill King
President/Executive Director of Mariposa Trails

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OUR MISSION

We provide trail access and promote its use for adventure, health, stewardship, education and community prosperity.

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Attachment: PUBLIC INPUT - Letter from Bill King (RES-2021-155 : Approve the Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan)

Public Benefit Rating System

RESOURCE INFORMATION

King County
Department of Natural Resources and Parks
Water and Land Resources Division

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PUBLIC BENEFIT RATING SYSTEM

Program Definitions and Eligibility Requirements

The Public Benefit Rating System (PBRS) offers an incentive to preserve open space on private property in King County by providing a tax reduction. A participating property is assessed at a "current use" value, which is lower than the "highest and best use" assessment value that would otherwise apply to the property (see King County Code, Chapter 20.36).

PBRS is based on a point system. Points are assigned to each qualifying resource and bonus category as described in this document. The total points awarded for a property's PBRS resources translate into a 50% to 90% reduction in **land assessed value for the portion of the property participating** (see Valuation Schedule on page 16).

The area used for your home, landscaping, driveway, and other personal uses does not qualify for PBRS and is referred to as the excluded area. It is acceptable to exclude an area for a future home and/or potential use/development. The area that meets an open space resource requirement and enrolls is referred to as the participating area. To qualify for PBRS, **the participating area must contain an identified open space resource and must have the potential for use or development that will be restricted by enrollment in the program.**

SECTION I. PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

To be eligible for open space classification under the public benefit rating system (K.C.C. 20.36), property must contain one or more qualifying open space resources and have at least five points. Each property applying for open space classification under PBRS shall be evaluated by the King County Department of Natural Resources and Parks (the department) for the presence of each open space resource category. The following open space resources and bonus categories are each eligible for the points indicated (definitions begin on page 5).

Open Space Resources

1. Public recreation area - five points
2. Aquifer protection area - five points
3. Buffer to public and current use classified land – three points
4. Equestrian-pedestrian-bicycle trail linkage – thirty-five points
5. Active trail linkage – fifteen or twenty-five points
6. Farm and agricultural conservation land - five points
7. Forest stewardship land - five points
8. Historic landmark or archaeological site: buffer to designated site - three points
9. Historic landmark or archaeological site: designated site - five points
10. Historic landmark or archaeological site: eligible site - three points
11. Rural open space – five points
12. Rural stewardship land – five points
13. Scenic resource, viewpoint or view corridor - five points
14. Significant plant or ecological site - five points
15. Significant wildlife or salmonid habitat - five points

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16. Special animal site - three points
17. Surface water quality buffer - five points
18. Urban open space - five points
19. Watershed protection area – five points

Bonus Categories

1. Resource restoration - five points
2. Additional surface water quality buffer – three or five points
3. Contiguous parcels under separate ownership – minimal 2 points
4. Conservation easement or historic preservation easement – fifteen points
5. Public access
    a. Unlimited public access – five points
    b. Limited public access because of resource sensitivity – five points
    c. Environmental education access - three points
    d. Seasonally limited public access - three points
    e. None or members only - zero points
6. Easement and access – thirty-five points

Evaluation and approval of open space resource applications

A property may achieve a maximum of a ninety-percent reduction in assessed value of that portion of the land enrolled in the public benefit rating system through the rating system and the bonus categories. Portions of a property may qualify for open space designation. A plant community where native plants are dominant that does not independently contain a qualifying open space resource can participate if it is contiguous to and provides a benefit to a portion of the property being awarded credit for a qualifying open space priority resource. The department shall evaluate a property for which open space classification is sought under this chapter for the presence of open space resource categories. Adjacent parcels of land with the same open space resources, owned by one or more landowners, may be eligible for consideration as a single parcel if open space classification is sought under the same application, except for property pursuing credit for the farm and agricultural conservation land category, which must be owned by the same owner or held under the same ownership. For the purpose of determining buffer measurements under this chapter, the width is the distance perpendicular to the edge of the resource and the length of the buffer is parallel to the resource. The entire buffer width may be averaged to qualify for a resource category.

Open Space Resource Verification

Pursuant to state law, the presence or occurrence of an eligible open space resource shall be verified by reference to a recognized source, such as:

- the natural heritage data base (web address, http://www.dnr.wa.gov/nhp/);
- the state office of historic preservation (web address, http://www.dahp.wa.gov/);
- state, national, county or city registers of historic places;
- parks and recreation studies;
- studies by the state Department of Fish and Wildlife or Department of Natural Resources; or
- reference to a map developed by the county or other recognized authority.

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Alternatively, the existence of the resource may be verified using the best available source, such as a recognized expert in the particular resource being reviewed.

When more than one reasonable interpretation can be supported by the text of this chapter, the department is authorized to make a determination relating to the open space resource definitions and eligibility standards in accordance with the purpose and intent of this chapter. The department is authorized to calculate the appropriate area of land to receive credit for a particular priority resource to support the assessor's determination of the accompanying tax reduction for each priority resource.

Management of the Open Space Resource

Management or preservation of the open space resources is a condition for acceptance into the program. Each open space resource must be maintained in the same or better condition as it was when approved for enrollment. The property owner shall not engage in any activity that reduces the value of the open space resource, unless that activity is required for public safety and is conducted lawfully under appropriate permits. As a condition of enrollment into the program, the department may require the development of a plan acceptable to the department to restore any property whose open space resources are degraded. In addition, if an existing approved plan for farm and agricultural conservation land, forest stewardship land, rural stewardship land or resource restoration category has a management schedule or management goals that are out of date or otherwise require change, the owner is responsible for revising the plan. Any such revisions to the plan must be reviewed and accepted by the department.

Other Conditions

The county's acceptance of property into the public benefit rating system may be based on specific conditions of use or requirements being met, including, but not limited to, the granting of easements.

Ineligible Lands

Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, the following properties or areas are not eligible for open space classification:

- Improvements or structures situated upon eligible open space land;
- Properties that do not contain a qualifying open space priority resource;
- Open space areas protected by a native growth, forest retention or other covenant that is required as part of a development process or subdivision, or required by zoning or other land use regulation, except such an area would be eligible if its participation provides further public benefit and there is enrollment of at least ten percent additional open space beyond that restricted or required by applicable covenant or regulation. The additional acreage provided must be acceptable to the department and feature a plant community where native plants are dominant or that will be dominant following the implementation of an approved farm management, forest stewardship, resource restoration or rural stewardship plan;
- Any portion of a property that is dominated by or whose resource value is compromised by invasive plant species, unless the department has received a resource restoration,

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rural stewardship, farm management or forest stewardship plan and determined that the plan addresses the invasive plant species concern and that the plan is being implemented; and

- Homesite and other areas developed for residential or personal use, such as garden, landscaping and driveway, except for historic resources.

Monitoring Participating Land

The department may monitor the participating portion of the property to evaluate its current use and the continuing compliance with the conditions under which open space classification was granted. Monitoring may include scheduled, physical inspections of the property.

An owner of property enrolled in the program may be required to submit a monitoring report on an annual or less frequent basis as requested by program staff. This report must include a brief description of how the property still qualifies for each awarded resource category. It must also include photographs from established points on the property and any observations by the owner. The owner must submit this report to the department by email or by other mutually agreed upon method. An environmental consultant need not prepare this report.

An owner of property receiving credit for farm and agricultural conservation land, forest stewardship land, or rural stewardship land, all of which require a stewardship or management plan, must annually provide a monitoring report that describes progress of implementing the plan. The owner must submit this report, which must include a brief description of activities taken to implement the plan and photographs from established points on the property, to the department by email or by other mutually agreed upon method. An environmental consultant need not prepare this report.

Failure by the owner to meet the conditions of the approval or to maintain the uses of the property that were the basis for the original approval shall be grounds for the department to reevaluate the property under the public benefit rating system. If the reevaluation shows the property or a portion of the property is no longer eligible to participate in the program because it does not qualify for any public benefit rating system category as originally approved, the county shall take action to remove the current use classification and determine the amount of deferred taxes, interest and penalty owed by the landowner. An appeal by the landowner from such a determination may be filed as provided for in K.C.C. 20.36.130.B. If the reevaluation shows the property or a portion thereof is no longer eligible as approved but that the property still qualifies for one or more public benefit rating system resource categories, then the overall credit award shall be adjusted to reflect the reevaluation. The new credit award may result in a current use assessment at a lower percentage of market value than was originally approved.

Participation Period

Once a property is enrolled in PBRS, it remains in the program until:

- The participating land is withdrawn or removed;
- A change of use occurs that disqualifies some or all of the participating land; or

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- The property is sold and a new owner has not agreed to continue in the program by signing and filing a notice of continuance

Financial Considerations upon Withdrawal or Removal

As required by Washington state law, in most cases, the landowner will have to pay the difference between the amount of tax paid as open space and the amount that would have been paid for those years had the land not been in the program for up to a maximum of seven years, plus interest and a 20% penalty. If the land has been in the program for ten years or more and the owner has given two years written notice of withdrawal to the Assessor, the 20% penalty is excused (please refer to RCW 84.34.070 and 84.34.108).

Current Use Assessment Valuation Schedule

Property enrolled in the current use assessment program for open space has the assessed value of the land set at the "current use" value rather than the usual method of establishing market value based on highest and best use of the land. This current use value will be expressed as a percentage of market value based on the public benefit rating of the property (see Valuation Schedule on page 16). Buildings and other improvements to the land shall continue to be assessed at market value.

SECTION II. OPEN SPACE RESOURCES – definitions and eligibility.

A. To be eligible for open space classification under the public benefit rating system, property must contain one or more qualifying open space resources and have at least five points as determined under this section. The department shall review each application and recommend award of credit for current use of property that is the subject of the application. In making such a recommendation, the department shall utilize the point system described in subsections B. and C. of this section.

B. The following open space resources are each eligible for the points indicated:

1. **Public recreation area** - five points.
   For the purposes of this subsection B.1, "public recreation area" means land devoted to providing active or passive recreation use or that complements or substitutes for recreation facilities characteristically provided by public agencies. Use of motorized vehicles is prohibited on land receiving tax reduction for this category, except for golf carts on golf courses, for maintenance or for medical, public safety or police emergencies. To be eligible as a public recreation area, the facilities must be open to the general public or to specific public user groups, such as youth, senior citizens or people with disabilities. A property must be identified by the responsible agency within whose jurisdiction the property is located as meeting the definition of public recreation area. If a property meets the definition of public recreation area, the property owner must use best practices, if any, that are defined in K.C.C. chapter 21A.06. If a fee is charged for use, it must be comparable to the fee charged by a like public facility;

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2. **Aquifer protection area** - five points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.2, "aquifer protection area" means property that has a plant community in which native plants are dominant and that includes an area designated as a critical aquifer recharge area under K.C.C. chapter 21A.24 or applicable city critical aquifer recharge area regulations. To be eligible as an aquifer protection area, at least fifty percent of the enrolling open space area or a minimum of one acre of open space shall be designated as a critical aquifer recharge area. If the enrolling open space area does not have a plant community in which native plants are dominant, a plan for revegetation must be submitted and approved by the department, and be implemented according to the plan's proposed schedule of activities; *(information for this category can be found at http://www.kingcounty.gov/operations/GIS/Maps/iMAP.aspx - use mapset labeled Sensitive Areas)*

3. **Buffer to public or current use classified land** - three points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.3, "buffer to public or current use classified land" means land that has a plant community in which native plants are dominant or has other natural features, such as streams or wetlands, and that is adjacent and provides a buffer to a publicly owned park, trail, forest, land legally required to remain in a natural state or a state or federal highway or is adjacent to and provides a buffer to a property participating in a current use taxation program under chapter 84.33 or 84.34 RCW. The buffer shall be no less than fifty feet in length and fifty feet in width. Public roads may separate the public land, or land in private ownership classified under chapter 84.33 or 84.34 RCW, from the buffering land, if the entire buffer is at least as wide and long as the adjacent section of the road easement. Landscaping or other nonnative vegetation shall not separate the public land or land enrolled under chapter 84.33 or 84.34 RCW from the native vegetation buffer. The department may grant an exception to the native vegetation requirement for property along parkways with historic designation, upon review and recommendation of the historic preservation officer of King County or the local jurisdiction in which the property is located. Eligibility for this exception does not extend to a property where plantings are required or existing plant communities are protected under local zoning codes, development mitigation requirements or other local regulations; *(information for public land can be found at http://www.kingcounty.gov/operations/GIS/Maps/iMAP.aspx - use mapset labeled King County Parks)*

4. **Equestrian-pedestrian-bicycle trail linkage** - thirty-five points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.4, "equestrian-pedestrian-bicycle trail linkage" means land in private ownership that the property owner allows the public to use as an off-road trail linkage for equestrian, pedestrian or other nonmotorized uses or that provides a trail link from a public right-of-way to a trail system. Use of motorized vehicles is prohibited on trails receiving a tax reduction for this category, except for maintenance or for medical, public safety or police emergencies. Public access is required only on that portion of the property containing the trail. The landowner may impose reasonable restrictions on access that are mutually agreed to by the landowner and the department, such as limiting use to daylight hours. To be eligible as an equestrian-pedestrian-bicycle trail linkage, the owner

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shall provide a trail easement to an appropriate public or private entity acceptable to the department. The easement shall be recorded with the records and licensing services division. In addition to the area covered by the trail easement, adjacent land used as pasture, barn or stable area and any corral or paddock may be included, if an approved and implemented farm management plan is provided. Land necessary to provide a buffer from the trail to other nonequestrian uses, land that contributes to the aesthetics of the trail, such as a forest, and land set aside and marked for off road parking for trail users may also be included as land eligible for current use taxation. Those portions of private roads, driveways or sidewalks open to the public for this purpose may also qualify. Fencing and gates are not allowed in the trail easement area, except those that are parallel to the trail or linkage;

5. **Active trail linkage** - fifteen or twenty-five points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.5., "active trail linkage" means land in private ownership through which the owner agrees to allow nonmotorized public passage, for the purpose of providing a connection between trails within the county's regional trails system and local or regional attractions or points of interest, for trail users including equestrians, pedestrians, bicyclists and other users. For the purposes of this subsection B.5., "local or regional attractions or points of interest" include other trails, parks, waterways or other recreational and open space attractions, retail centers, arts and cultural facilities, transportation facilities, residential concentrations or similar destinations. To be eligible as an active trail linkage, the linkage must be open to passage by the general public and the property owner must enter into an agreement with the county consistent with applicable parks and recreation division polices to grant public access. To receive twenty-five points, the property owner must enter into an agreement with the county regarding improvement of the trail, including trail pavement and maintenance. To receive fifteen points, the property owner must agree to allow a soft-surface, nonpaved trail. The parks and recreation division is authorized to develop criteria for determining the highest priority linkages for which it will enter into agreements with property owners.

6. **Farm and agricultural conservation land** - five points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.6, "farm and agricultural conservation land" means land previously classified as farm and agricultural land under RCW 84.34.020 that no longer meets the criteria of farm and agricultural land, or traditional farmland not classified under chapter 84.34 RCW that has not been irrevocably devoted to a use inconsistent with agricultural uses and has a high potential for returning to commercial agriculture. To be eligible as farm and agricultural conservation land, the property must be used for farm and agricultural activities or have a high probability of returning to agriculture and the property owner must commit to return the property to farm or agricultural activities by implementing a farm management plan. An applicant must have an approved farm management plan in accordance with K.C.C. 21A.24.051 that is acceptable to the department and that is being implemented according to its proposed schedule of activities before receiving credit for this category. Farm and agricultural activities must occur on at least one acre of the property. Eligible land must be zoned to allow agricultural uses and be owned by the same owner or held under the same ownership. Land receiving credit for this

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category shall not receive credit for the category "contiguous parcels under separate ownership"; *(information regarding a farm management plan can be found at http://www.kingcd.org/pro_far_far.htm)*

7. **Forest stewardship land** - five points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.7, "forest stewardship land" means property that is managed according to an approved forest stewardship plan and that is not enrolled in the timberland program under chapter 84.34 RCW or the forestland program under chapter 84.33 RCW. To be eligible as forest stewardship land, the property must contain at least four acres of contiguous forestland, which may include land undergoing reforestation, according to the approved plan. The owner shall have and implement a forest stewardship plan approved by the department. The forest stewardship plan may emphasize forest retention, harvesting or a combination of both. Land receiving credit for this category shall not receive credit for the resource restoration category or the rural stewardship land category; (*information regarding a forest stewardship plan can be found at http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/waterandland/forestry/landownerhelp.aspx)*

8. **Historic landmark or archeological site: buffer to a designated site** - three points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.8, "historic landmark or archaeological site: buffer to a designated site" means property adjacent to land constituting or containing a designated county or local historic landmark or archeological site, as determined by the historic preservation officer of King County or other jurisdiction in which the property is located that manages a certified local government program. To be eligible as a historic landmark or archeological site: buffer to a designated site, a property must have a plant community in which native plants are dominant and be adjacent to or in the immediate vicinity of and provide a significant buffer for a designated landmark or archaeological site listed on the county or other certified local government list or register of historic places or landmarks. For the purposes of this subsection B.8, "significant buffer" means land and plant communities that provide physical, visual, noise or other barriers and separation from adverse effects to the historic resources due to adjacent land use;

9. **Historic landmark or archeological site: designated site** - five points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.9, "historic landmark or archaeological site: designated site" means land that constitutes or upon which is situated a historic landmark designated by King County or other certified local government program. Historic landmarks include buildings, structures, districts or sites of significance in the county's historic or prehistoric heritage, such as Native American settlements, trails, pioneer settlements, farmsteads, roads, industrial works, bridges, burial sites, prehistoric and historic archaeological sites or traditional cultural properties. To be eligible as a historic landmark or archeological site: designated site, a property must be listed on a county or other certified local government list or register of historic places or landmarks for which there is local regulatory protection. Eligible property may include property that contributes to the historic character within designated historic districts, as defined by the historic preservation

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officer of King County or other certified local government jurisdiction. The King County historic preservation officer shall make the determination on eligibility;

10. **Historic landmark or archeological site: eligible site** - three points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.10, "historic landmark or archaeological site: eligible site" means land that constitutes or upon which is situated a historic property that has the potential of being designated by a certified local government jurisdiction, including buildings, structures, districts or sites of significance in the county's historic or prehistoric heritage, such as Native American settlements, pioneer settlements, farmsteads, roads, industrial works, bridges, burial sites, prehistoric and historic archaeological sites or traditional cultural properties. An eligible property must be determined by the historic preservation officer of King County or other certified local government program in the jurisdiction in which the property is located to be eligible for designation and listing on the county or other local register of historic places or landmarks for which there is local regulatory protection. Eligible property may include contributing property within designated historic districts. Property listed on the state or national Registers of Historic Places may qualify under this category;

11. **Rural open space** - five points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.11, "rural open space" means an area of ten or more contiguous acres of open space located outside of the urban growth area as identified in the King County Comprehensive Plan that:
    a. has a plant community in which native plants are dominant; or
    b. is former open farmland, woodlots, scrublands or other lands that are in the process of being replanted with native vegetation for which the property owner is implementing an approved farm management, forest stewardship, rural stewardship or resource restoration plan acceptable to the department;

12. **Rural stewardship land** - five points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.12, "rural stewardship land" means lands zoned RA (rural area), A (agriculture) or F (forest), that has an implemented rural stewardship plan as provided in K.C.C. chapter 21A.24 that is acceptable to the department. On RA-zoned property, the approved rural stewardship plan shall meet the goals and standards of K.C.C. 21A.24.055. For A- and F-zoned properties, credit for this category is allowed if the plan meets the goals of K.C.C. 21A.24.055 D. through G. A rural stewardship plan includes, but is not limited to, identification of critical areas, location of structures and significant features, site-specific best management practices, a schedule for implementation and a plan for monitoring as provided in K.C.C. 21A.24.055. To be eligible as rural stewardship land, the open space must be at least one acre and feature a plant community in which native plants are dominant or be in the process of restoration, reforestation or enhancement of native vegetation. Land receiving credit for this category shall not receive credit for the resource restoration or the forest stewardship land category;

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13. **Scenic resource, viewpoint or view corridor** - five points.
    a. For the purposes of this subsection B.13, "scenic resource" means an area of ten or more enrolling acres of natural or recognized cultural features visually significant to the aesthetic character of the county. A site eligible as a scenic resource must be significant to the identity of the local area and must be visible to a significant number of the general public from public rights-of-way, must be of sufficient size to substantially preserve the scenic resource value and must enroll at least ten acres of open space.
    b. For the purposes of this subsection B.13, a "viewpoint" means a property that provides a view of an area visually significant to the aesthetic character of the county. To be eligible as a viewpoint, a site must provide a view of a scenic natural or recognized cultural resource in King County or other visually significant area and allows unlimited public access and be identified by a permanent sign readily visible from a road or other public right-of-way.
    c. For the purposes of this subsection B.13, a "view corridor" means a property that contributes to the aesthetics of a recognized view corridor critical to maintaining a public view of a visually significant scenic natural or recognized cultural resource. A site eligible as a view corridor must contain at least one acre of open space that contributes to a view corridor visible to the public that provides views of a scenic natural resource area or recognized cultural resource significant to the local area. Recognized cultural areas must be found significant by the King County historic preservation officer or equivalent officer of another certified local government program and must contain significant inventoried or designated historic properties. Eligibility is subject to determination by the department or applicable jurisdiction;

14. **Significant plant or ecological site** - five points.
    For the purposes of this subsection B.14, "significant plant or ecological site" means an area that meets criteria for Element Occurrence established under the Washington Natural Heritage Program authorized by chapter 79.70 RCW. An Element Occurrence is a particular, on-the-ground observation of a rare species or ecosystem. An eligible site must be listed as an Element Occurrence by the Washington Natural Heritage Program as of the date of the application or be identified as a property that meets the criteria for an Element Occurrence. The identification must be confirmed by a qualified expert acceptable to the department. The department will notify the Washington Natural Heritage Program of any verified element occurrence on an enrolling property. Commercial nurseries, arboretums or other maintained garden sites with native or nonnative plantings are ineligible for this category; *(information for this category can be found at http://www1.dnr.wa.gov/nhp/refdesk/index.html - use Rare Plants tab and Communities tab)*

15. **Significant wildlife or salmonid habitat** - five points.
    a. For the purposes of this subsection B.15, "significant wildlife or salmonid habitat" means:
        (1) an area used by animal species listed as endangered, threatened, sensitive or candidate by the Washington state Department of Fish and Wildlife or Department of Natural Resources as of the date of the application, or used by

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species of local significance that are listed by the King County Comprehensive Plan or a local jurisdiction;

(2) an area where the species listed in subsection B.15.a.(1) of this section are potentially found with sufficient frequency for critical ecological processes to occur such as reproduction, nesting, rearing, wintering, feeding or resting;

(3) a site that meets the criteria for priority habitats as defined by the Washington state Department of Fish and Wildlife that is so listed by the King County Comprehensive Plan or the local jurisdiction in which the property is located; or

(4) a site that meets criteria for a wildlife habitat conservation area as defined by the department or a local jurisdiction.

b. To be eligible as significant wildlife or salmonid habitat, the department or by expert determination acceptable to the department must verify that qualified species are present on the property or that the land fulfills the functions described in subsection B.15.a. of this section. To receive credit for salmonid habitat, the owner must provide a buffer at least fifteen percent greater in width than required by any applicable regulation. Property consisting mainly of disturbed or fragmented open space determined by the department as having minimal wildlife habitat significance is ineligible for this category; *(information for this category can be found at http://www1.dnr.wa.gov/nhp/refdesk/index.html - use tab labeled Rare Animals)*

16. **Special animal site** - three points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.16, "special animal site" means a site that includes a wildlife habitat network identified by the King County Comprehensive Plan or individual jurisdictions through the Growth Management Act, chapter 36.70A RCW, or urban natural area as identified by the Washington state Department of Fish and Wildlife's priority habitats and species project as of the date of the application. To be eligible as a special animal site, the property must be identified by King County or local or state jurisdiction or by expert verification acceptable to the department or local jurisdiction. Property consisting mainly of disturbed or fragmented open space determined by the department to have minimal wildlife habitat significance is ineligible for this category; *(information for this category can be found at http://www.kingcounty.gov/operations/GIS/Maps/iMAP.aspx - use mapset labeled Sensitive Areas, then see Wildlife Network layer)*

17. **Surface water quality buffer** - five points.
For the purposes of this subsection B.17, "surface water quality buffer" means an undisturbed area that has a plant community in which native plants are dominant adjacent to a lake, pond, stream, shoreline, wetland or marine waters, that provides buffers beyond that required by any applicable regulation. To be eligible as surface water quality buffer, the buffer must be at least fifty percent wider than the buffer required by any applicable regulation and longer than twenty-five feet. The qualifying buffer area must be preserved from clearing and intrusion by domestic animals and protected from grazing or use by livestock;

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18. **Urban open space** - five points.
    a. For the purposes of this subsection B.18, "urban open space" means land located within the boundaries of a city or within the urban growth area that has a plant community in which native plants are dominant and that under the applicable zoning is eligible for more intensive development or use. To be eligible as urban open space, the enrolling area must be at least one acre, or be at least one-half acre if the land meets one of the following criteria:
        (1) the land conserves and enhances natural or scenic resources;
        (2) the land protects streams or water supply;
        (3) the land promotes conservation of soils, wetlands, beaches or tidal marshes;
        (4) the land enhances the value to the public of abutting or neighboring parks, forests, wildlife preserves, nature reservations or sanctuaries or other open space;
        (5) the land enhances recreation opportunities to the general public; or
        (6) the land preserves visual quality along highways, roads, and streets or scenic vistas.
    b. Owners of noncontiguous properties that together meet the minimum acreage requirement of subsection B.18.a. of this section may jointly apply under this category if each property is closer than seventy-five feet to one other property in the application and if each property contains an enrolling open space area at least as large as the minimum zoned lot size; and

19. **Watershed protection area** - five points.
    For the purposes of this subsection B.19, "watershed protection area" means property contributing to the forest cover that provides run-off reduction and groundwater protection. To be eligible as watershed protection area, the property must consist of contiguous native forest or be in the process of reforestation. The enrolling forested area must consist of additional forest cover beyond that required by county or applicable local government regulation and must be at least one acre or sixty-five percent of the property acreage, whichever is greater. If reforestation or improvements to the forest health are necessary, the property owner shall provide and implement a forest stewardship, resource restoration or rural stewardship plan that addresses this need and is acceptable to the department.

C. Property qualifying for an open space category in subsection B. of this section may receive credit for additional points as follows:

1. **Resource restoration** - five points.
    For the purposes of this subsection C.1, "resource restoration" means restoration of an enrolling area benefiting an area in an open space resource category. Emphasis shall be placed on restoration of anadromous fish rearing habitat, riparian zones, migration corridors and wildlife, upland, stream and wetland habitats. To be eligible as resource restoration, the owner must provide and implement a restoration plan developed in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, the state Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, King County or other appropriate local or county agency that is acceptable to the department. Historic

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resource restoration must be approved by the King County historic preservation officer or officer of another certified local government and must be accompanied by a long-term maintenance plan. For resource restoration credit, the owner shall provide to the department a yearly monitoring report for at least five years following enrollment in the public benefit rating system program. The report shall describe the progress and success of the restoration project and shall include photographs to document the success. Land receiving credit for this category shall not receive credit for the forest stewardship land category or the rural stewardship land category;

2. **Additional surface water quality buffer** - three or five points.
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   a. enrolling parcels abut each other without any significant natural or manmade barrier separating them; or
   b. enrolling parcels abut a publicly owned open space but not necessarily abut each other without any significant natural or manmade barriers separating the publicly owned open space and the parcels seeking open space classification. Contiguous parcels of land with the same qualifying public benefit rating system resources are eligible for treatment as a single parcel if open space classification is sought under the same application except as otherwise prohibited by the farm and agricultural conservation land category. Award of this category requires a single application by multiple owners and parcels with identical qualifying public benefit rating system resources. Treatment as contiguous parcels shall include the requirement to pay only a single application fee and the requirement that the total area of all parcels combined must equal or exceed any required minimum area, rather than each parcel being required to meet the minimum area. Individual parcels may be withdrawn from open space classification consistent with all applicable rules and regulations without affecting the continued eligibility of all other parcels accepted under the same application, but the combined area of the parcels remaining in open space classification must still qualify for their original enrolling public benefit rating system category or categories. To be eligible as contiguous parcels under separate ownership, the property must include two or more parcels under different ownership.

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The owners of each parcel included in the application must agree to identical terms and conditions for enrollment in the program;

4. **Conservation easement or historic preservation easement** - fifteen points.
For the purposes of this subsection C.4, "conservation easement or historic preservation easement" means land on which an easement is voluntarily placed that restricts, in perpetuity, further potential development or other uses of the property. The granting of this conservation easement or historic preservation easement provides additional value through permanent protection of a resource. These easements are typically donated or sold to a government or nonprofit organization, such as a land trust or conservancy. To be eligible as conservation easement or historic preservation easement, the easement must be approved by the department and be recorded with the records and licensing services division. The easement shall be conveyed to the county or to an organization acceptable to the department. In addition, historic preservation easements shall also be approved by the historic preservation officer of King County or officer of another certified local government jurisdiction in which the property is located. An easement required by zoning, subdivision conditions or other land use regulation is not eligible unless an additional substantive easement area is provided beyond that otherwise required;

5. **Public access** - points depend on type and frequency of access allowed.
For the purposes of this subsection C.5, "public access " means the general public is allowed access on an ongoing basis for uses such as, but not limited to, recreation, education or training. Access must be allowed on only the portion of the property that is designated for public access. The landowner may impose reasonable restrictions on access, such as limiting use to daylight hours, that are mutually agreed to by the landowner and the department. No physical barriers may limit reasonable public access or negatively affect an open space resource. To be eligible for public access at one of the levels described in a. through d. of this subsection C.5, a property owner shall demonstrate that the property is open to public access and is used by the public. Public access points for historic properties shall be approved by the historic preservation officer of King County or officer of another certified local government jurisdiction in which the property is located. The property owner may be required to furnish and maintain signage according to county specifications.
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Thank you for providing a forum to engage in discussion on this draft plan. I am a resident of district 4 and an avid user of our trails for hiking, horseback riding, dog walking, and physical and mental health.

My primary thoughts center around trails. Many of the historic non-motorized use trails had connections and networks crossing private property or murky easements that have been closed and some current trails also cross private land. Where not long-ago Mariposa equestrians hosted endurance races and trail competitions, inviting participants from across the region, we are now struggling to find any trails appropriate to our sports and recreation activities. Between the tree die off, fires, and closures of connections crossing private acreage often the only option is Forest Service Roads where fast, loud, off road vehicles reign. This is not a peaceful environment to enjoy nature and many times also unsafe to mix ORVs with hikers, bikers, and horses.

The two big issues involved are liability and incentive. I believe this draft plan needs to further consider these areas. There are places where the issues of trails, connectivity and private lands have been given due consideration and win-win solutions found. For example, in King County Washington, a combination of 2 pieces of legislation enhanced trail development and usage on private holdings.

The first addresses the liability concern of property owners when allowing trail usage. The Washington State Recreational Use Statute includes this provision and alleviated property owner's liability concerns.

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The second was financial incentives for private land owners to allow and/or develop trails across their property. This was done through the King County Benefit Rating System which designed a system of tax credits for public use of private land while still giving land owners the rights to dictate type of use. Properties with trails and trail connections blossomed. The cost of property tax credits soon became counter balanced by raising property values in areas and neighborhoods with interconnected non-motorized trail systems. This type of incentive has the potential to do the same in Mariposa.

Our great out-of-doors is our biggest asset but if we cannot access it, we cannot not appreciate it.

Thank You. Beth Kellner

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