

Coyote Hills (Patterson) Restoration and Public Access Project

Coyote Hills Regional Park Community Workshop 1 Meeting Summary

1. Promotion and Outreach
2. Meeting Notice
3. Meeting Agenda
4. Sign-in Sheet
5. Presentation
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7. Survey



Workshop #1 Promotion and Outreach

The East Bay Regional Park District utilized different methods to promote the workshop and engage the public. See summary table below:

MEETING/ENGAGEMENT	PURPOSE	FORMAT	MEETING MATERIALS/PRODUCTS	PROMOTION/OUTREACH
STAGE 1: PROJECT INITIATION				
Workshop #1 (Public Meeting) Date: August 14, 2017, 7-9pm Fremont Main Library 2400 Stevenson Boulevard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote awareness of the project • Introduce the project • Educate on the planning and development process and relevant project issues • Share and explain findings of Existing Conditions, Opportunities and Constraints Analysis • Seek input to help identify initial program considerations and inform Stage 2 concepts and schematic designs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Facilitated discussion • Break-out groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agenda / sign-in sheets • PowerPoint presentation • Program questionnaire • Comment cards and Program Questionnaire (electronic and paper) • Meeting comment summary (for web posting) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Press release following workshop • Social Media – a few days prior to workshop • EBRPD website posting – one month prior to workshop • Email or USPS notification (project mailing list) – 1-2 weeks prior to workshop • Physical Posting (In-park) – 3 weeks prior to workshop



Public Information Meeting

COYOTE HILLS REGIONAL PARK RESTORATION AND PUBLIC ACCESS PROJECT



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Coyote Hills Restoration and Public Access Project Area

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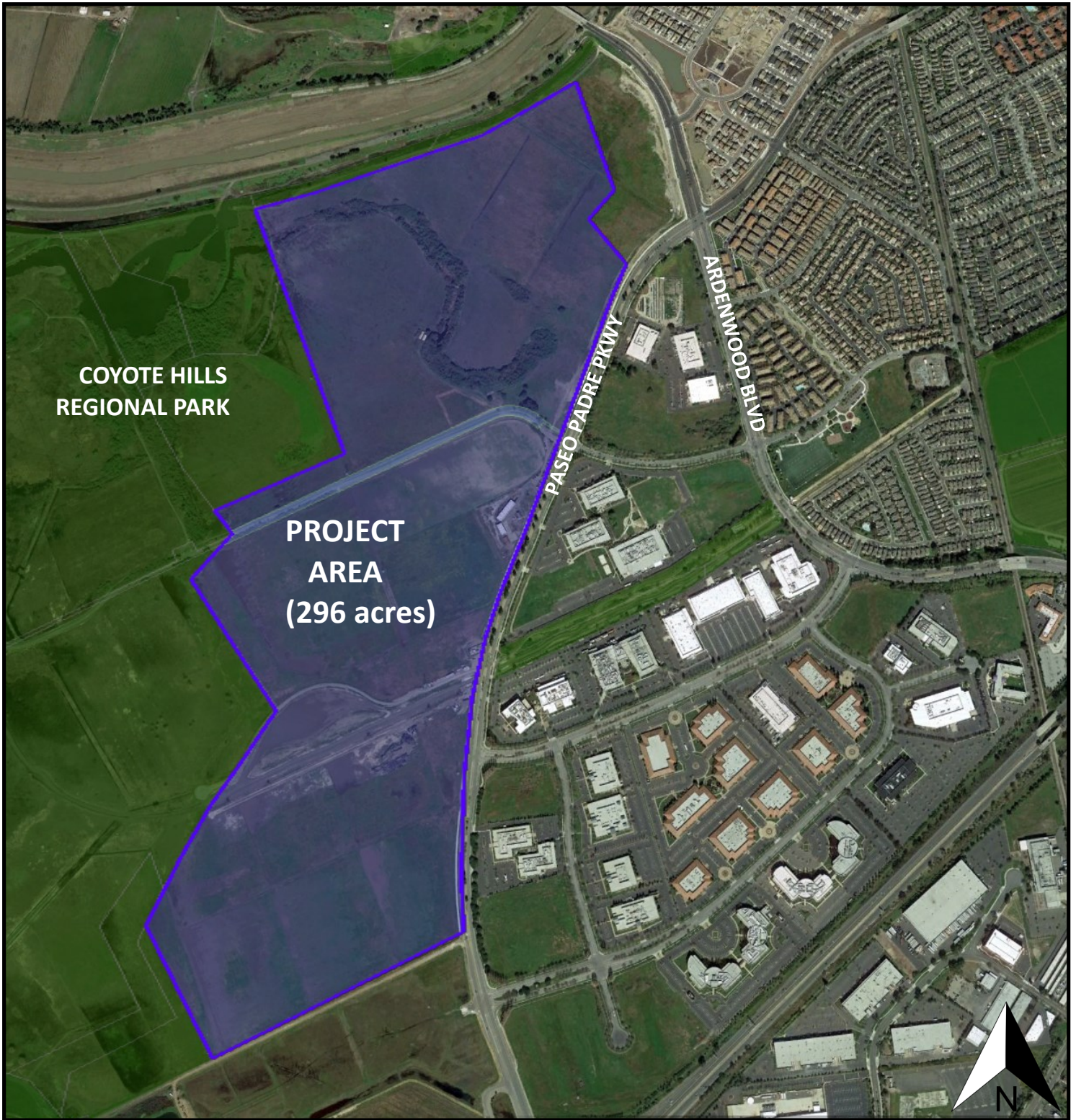
El Distrito de Parques Regionales del Este de la Bahía tendrá una reunión pública para presentar y proporcionar información sobre el Proyecto de Acceso Público y Restauración de Coyote Hills. Este proyecto incluye un área de 296 acres que ampliará el límite del parque hasta el Paseo Padre Parkway. Las oportunidades de desarrollo incluyen la restauración del hábitat, las conexiones de senderos, y el estacionamiento. Agradecemos sus sugerencias y comentarios en nuestro esfuerzo continuo para mejorar su experiencia en Coyote Hills.

我们想听听你的看法!

东湾区域公园正在举行

公开会议的介绍和提供有关恢复Coyote Hills的资料和公共访问项目。这个项目,以296英亩的面积将其扩大公园边界至Paseo Padre Parkway。发展机遇包括 栖息地恢复,步道连接,和停车场。我们欢迎你的建议和反馈帮助我们不断努力提高你的体验在Coyote Hills。

कोयोट हिल्स बहाली और सार्वजनिक पहुंच परियोजना के बारे में जानकारी देने और पेश करने के लिए ईस्ट बे रीजनल पार्क डिस्ट्रिक्ट एक सार्वजनिक बैठक आयोजित कर रहा है। इस परियोजना में एक 296 एकड़ का क्षेत्र शामिल है जो पार्क सीमा को पसेओ पाद्रे पार्कवे तक बढ़ा देगा। विकास के लिए अवसरों में आवास पुनर्स्थापना, निशान कनेक्शन, और पार्किंग शामिल हैं कोयोट हिल्स में अपने अनुभव को बढ़ाने के लिए हम आपके लगातार प्रयासों में आपका सुझाव और प्रतिक्रिया का स्वागत करते हैं।



Coyote Hills Restoration and Public Access Project Area





Coyote Hills Regional Park
Public Access and Habitat Project
Community Workshop #1

Agenda

(August 14, 2017)

- 1. Welcome and Introductions**
- 2. Presentation**
- 3. Questions and Answers**
- 4. Review Project Maps**
- 5. Wrap-up and Summary**





Coyote Hills Restoration and Public Access Project

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August 14, 2016, 2017

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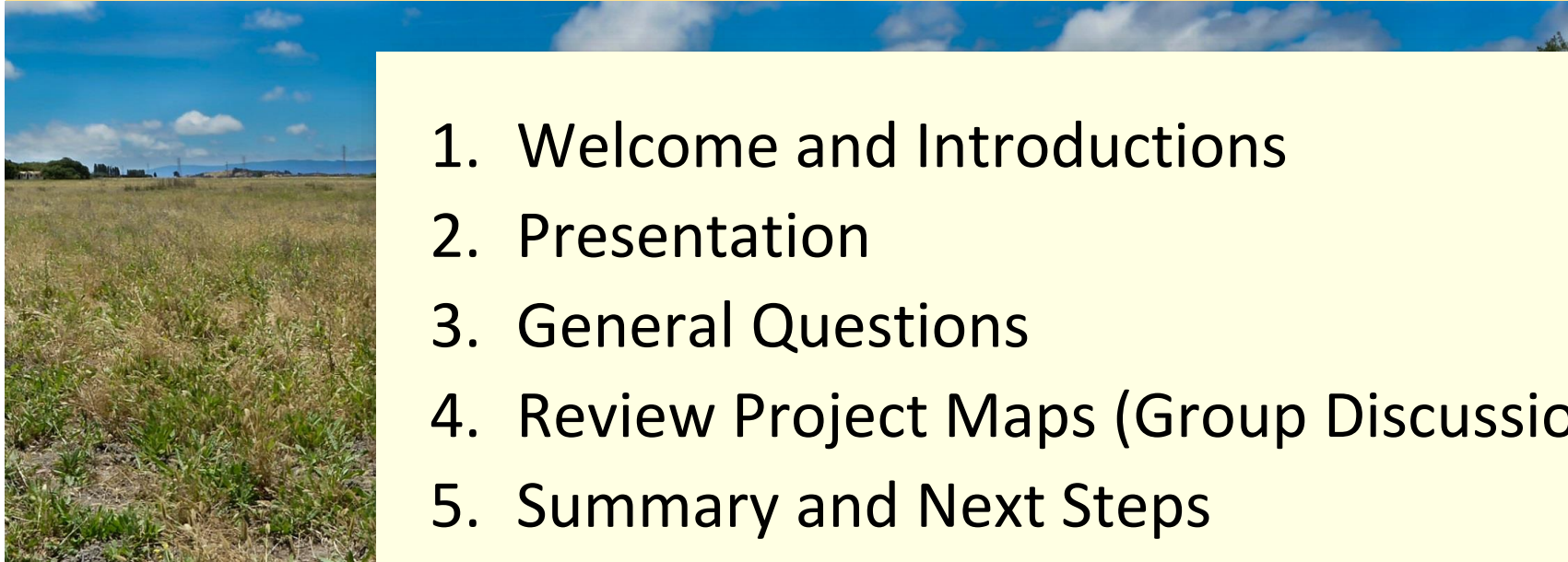
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Coyote Hills Regional Park

Community Workshop #1



TONIGHT



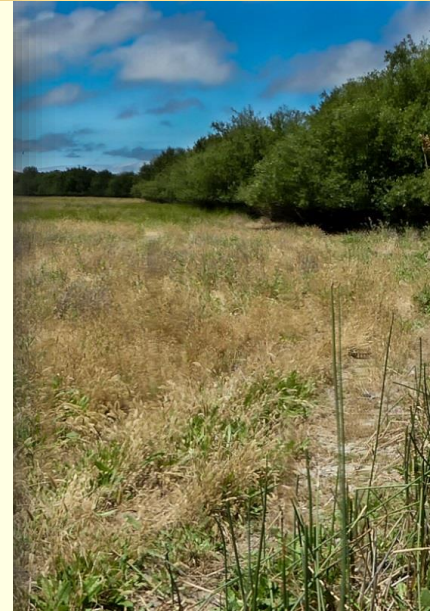
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GROUND RULES



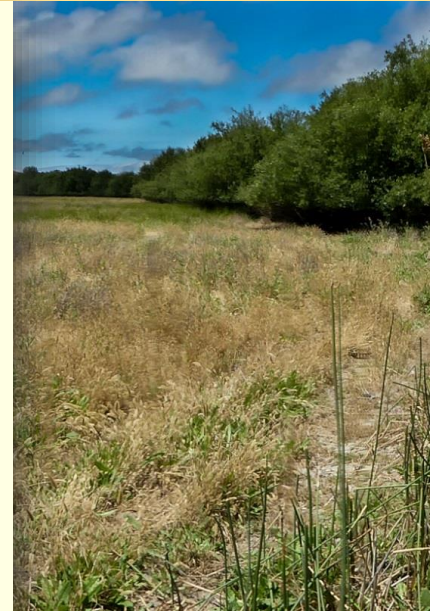
- Listen
- Keep It Short
- Don't Interrupt
- Take Turns
- Be Polite



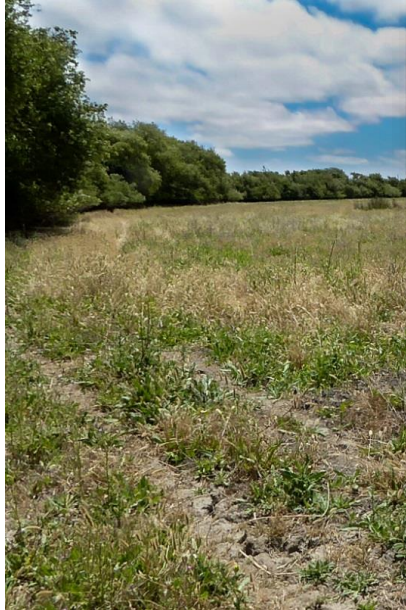
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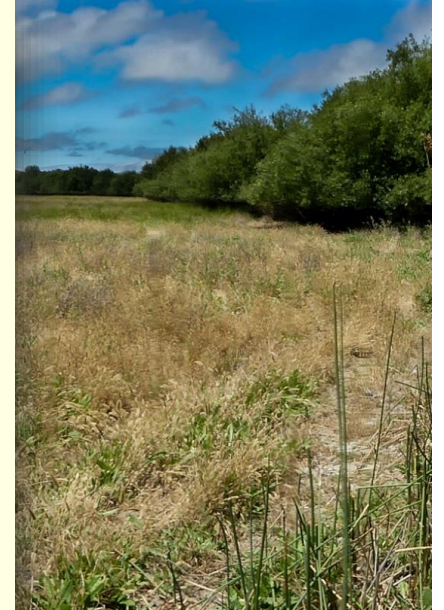
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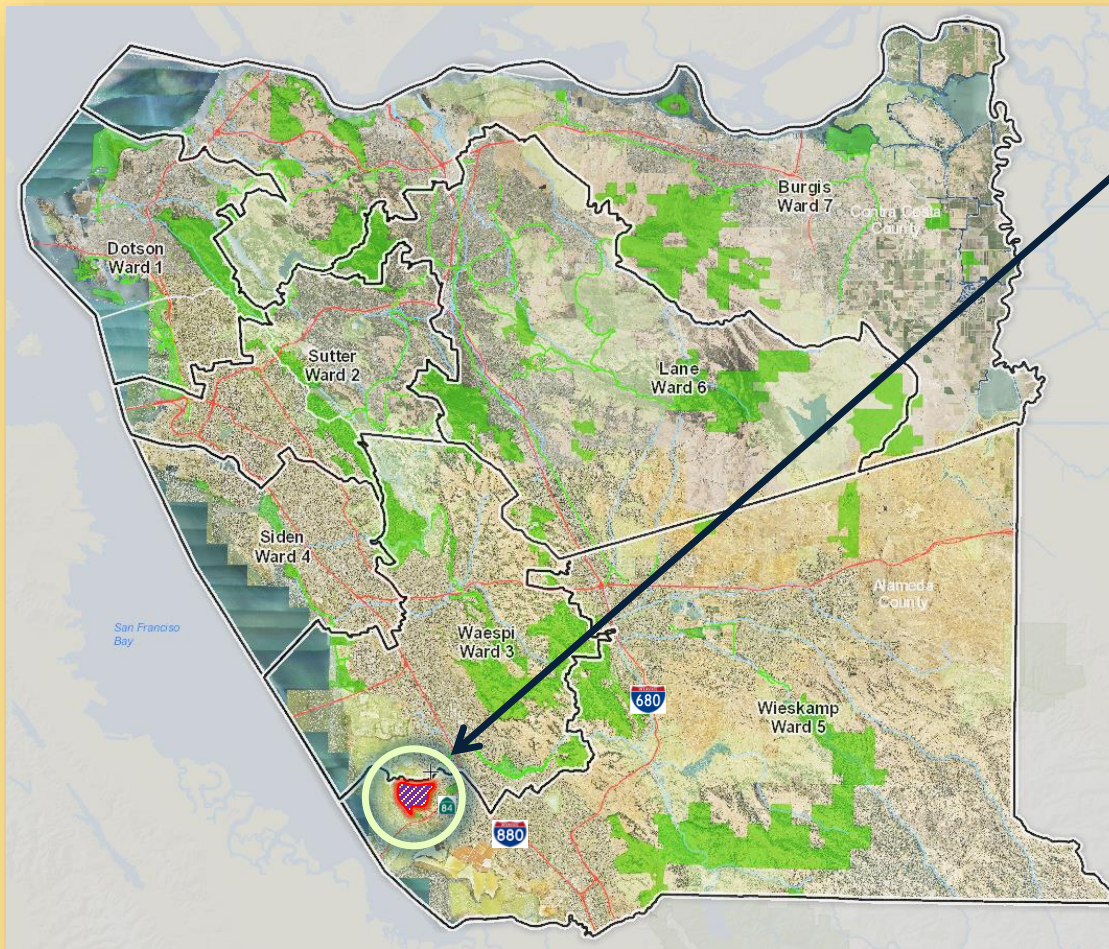
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PROJECT LOCATION



Coyote Hills Regional Park

Location: Ward 5 (Wieskamp)
Alameda County
City of Fremont

Year Opened: 1968
Total Acres: 1,274

Recent Additions:

- Patterson +296 Ac. (2014)
- Church +10 Ac. (2016)

Highlights: Adjacent wildlife refuge, visitor center, camping, naturalist programs, picnicking, hiking and bicycling

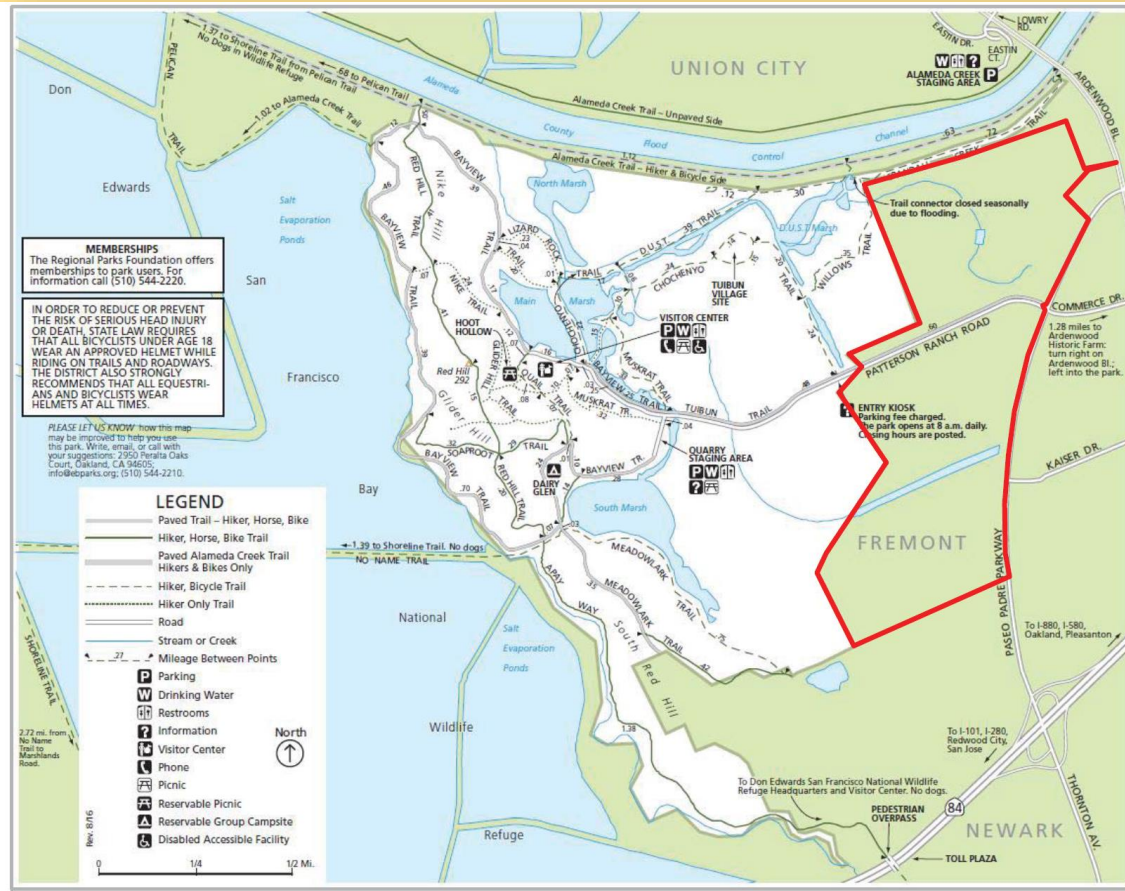


HISTORY & BACKGROUND

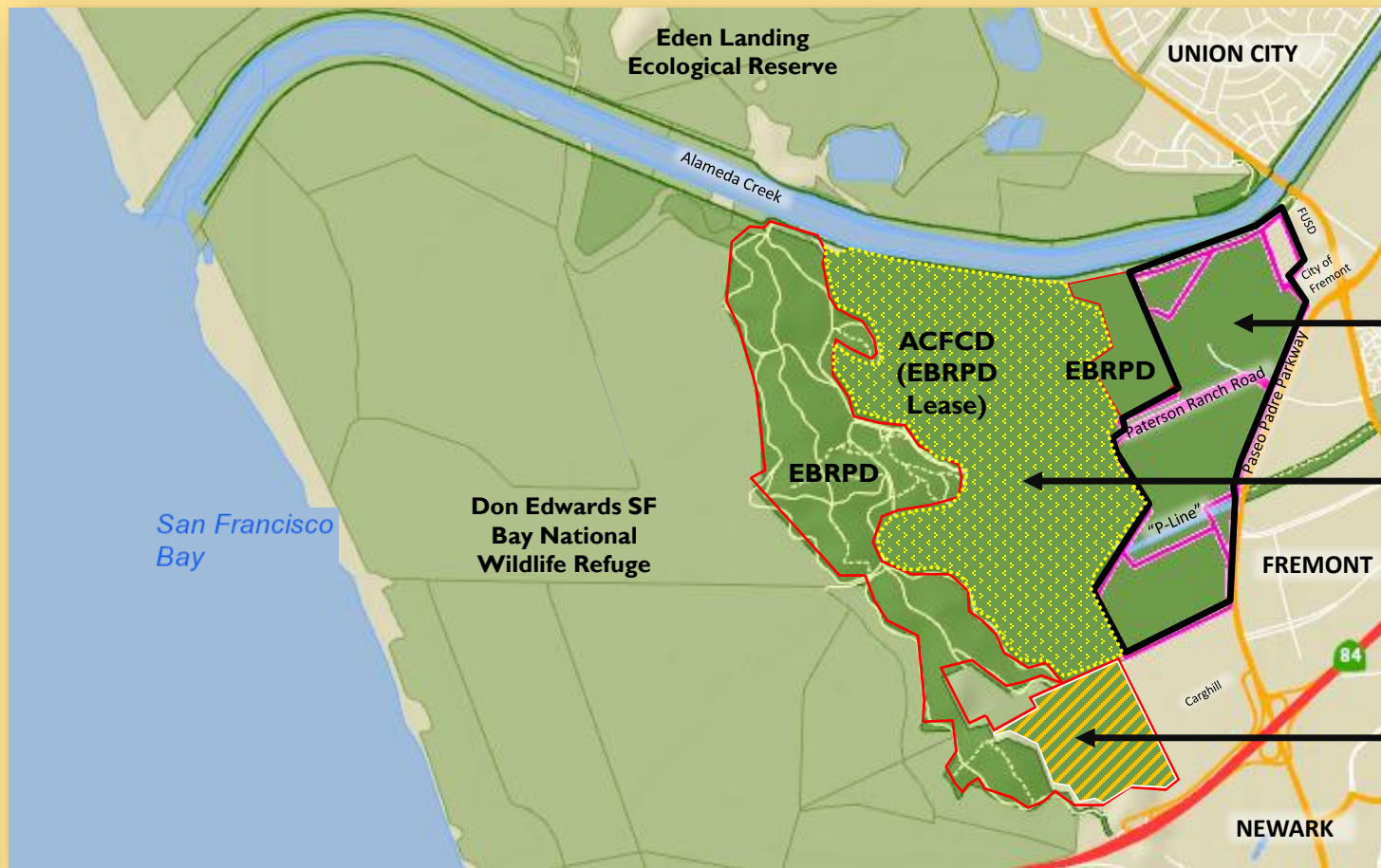
- ☑ 1967 - Property Acquired (446 ac.)
- ☑ 1972 - Land Use Plan (LUP) Adopted
- ☑ 1983-1984 - Alameda County Flood Control Lease (472 ac.)
- ☑ 1974-1992 - Other Acquisitions (56 ac.)
- ☑ 2005 - Land Use Plan Amendment (LUPA), CEQA, Public Review
- ☑ 2014 - Patterson Ranch Donation (296 ac.)
- ☑ 2016 - “Church” Acquisition (10 ac.)
- ☑ August 14, 2017 - Community Workshop #1



PROJECT AREA



GENERAL LAND USE



Project Area

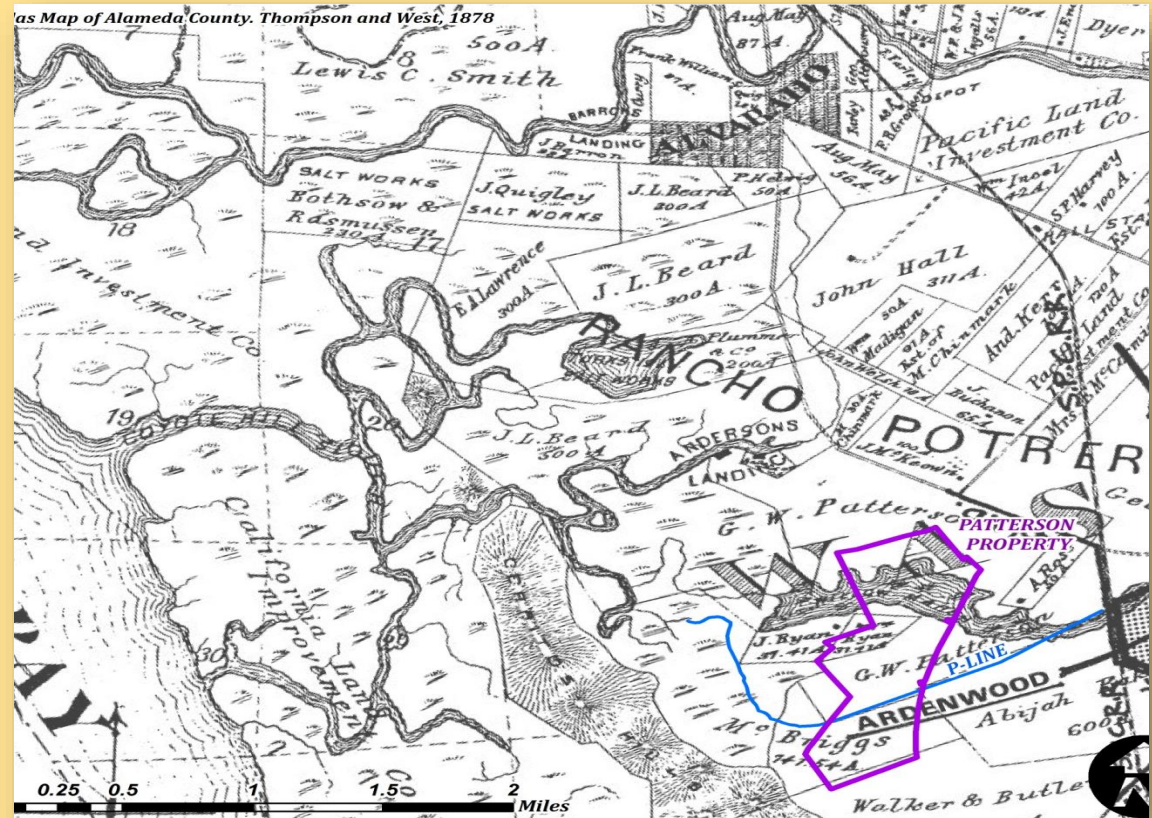
Coyote Hills Regional Park

Dumbarton Quarry (Future EBRPD Facilities)

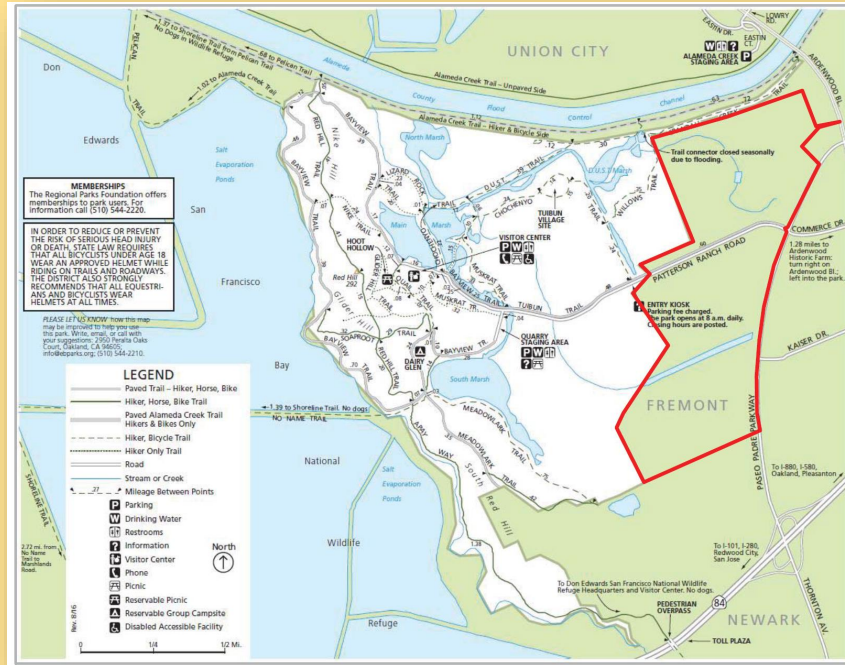


CONTEXT: RELATED PLANS AND PROJECTS

- 2005 Coyote Hills Land Use Plan
- DUST Marsh Implementation
- Adjacent Patterson Ranch Development
- Agriculture and Open Space Easements
- ACFCWCD Flood Control Projects



2005 LAND USE PLAN PROGRAM



- Maintain and Expand Habitat Diversity
 - Willow Marsh
 - Riparian
 - Seasonal Wetlands
 - Coastal Prairie



2005 LAND USE PLAN PROGRAM



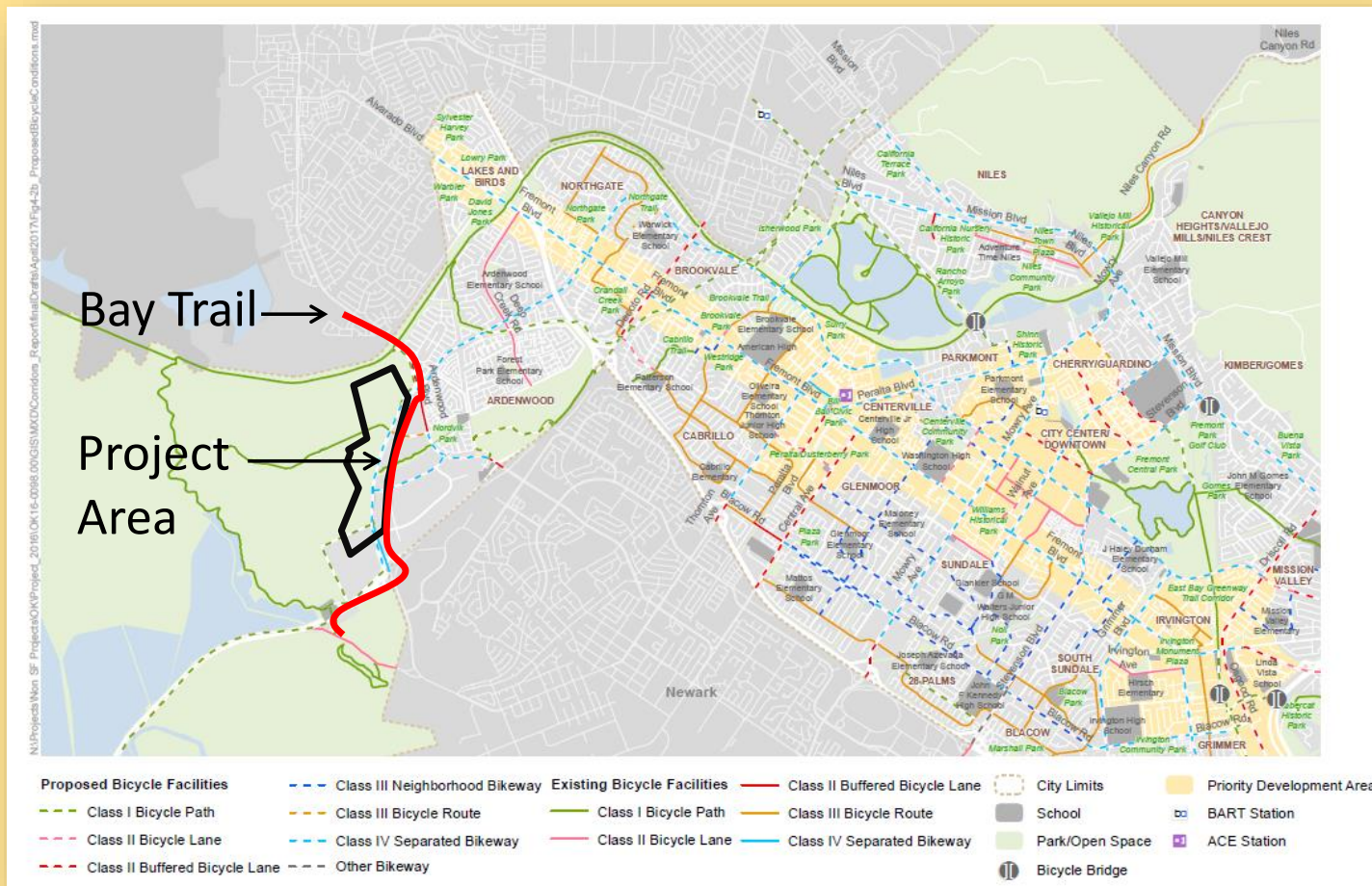
- Provide a New Picnicking Area with Parking
- Relocate Park Entrance Kiosk



Existing Informal Parking



TRAIL CONNECTIONS



Source: 2017 Fremont Draft Bicycle Plan

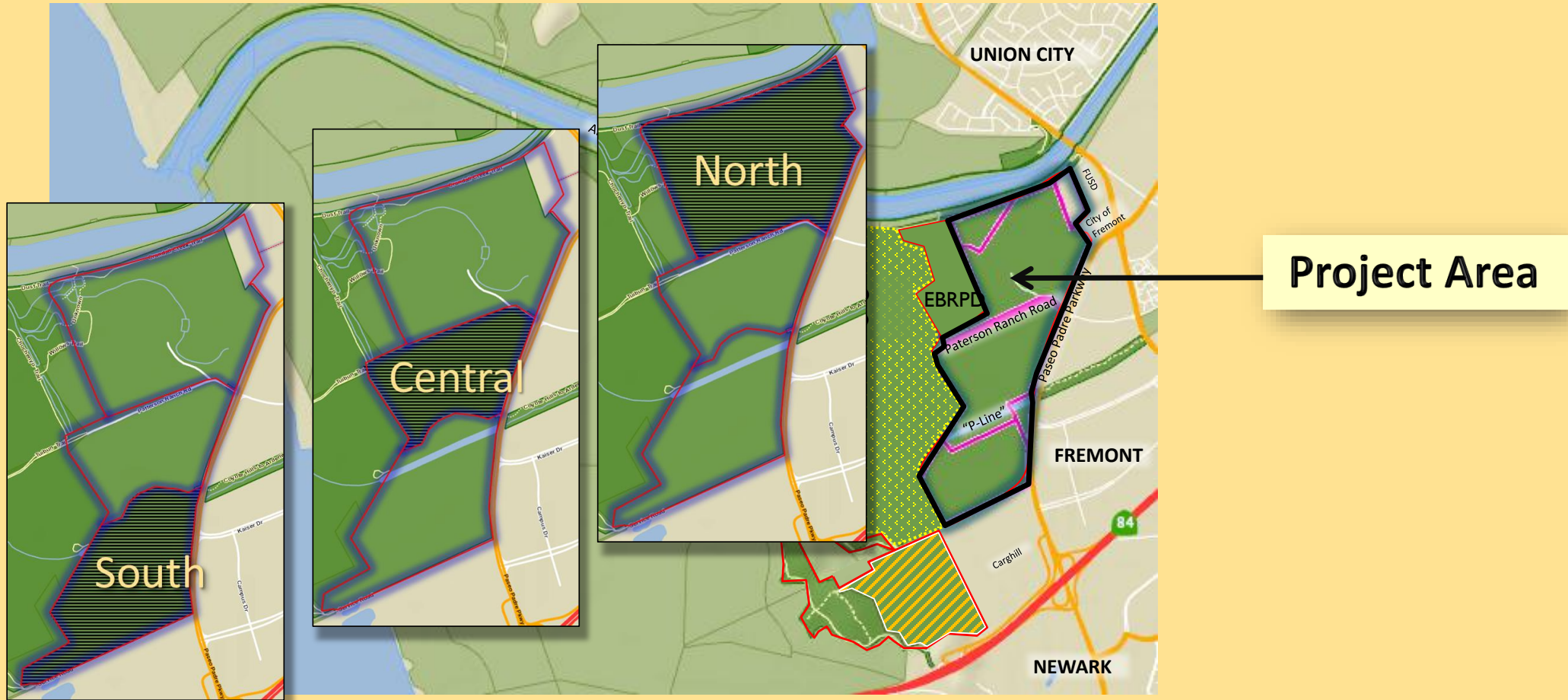


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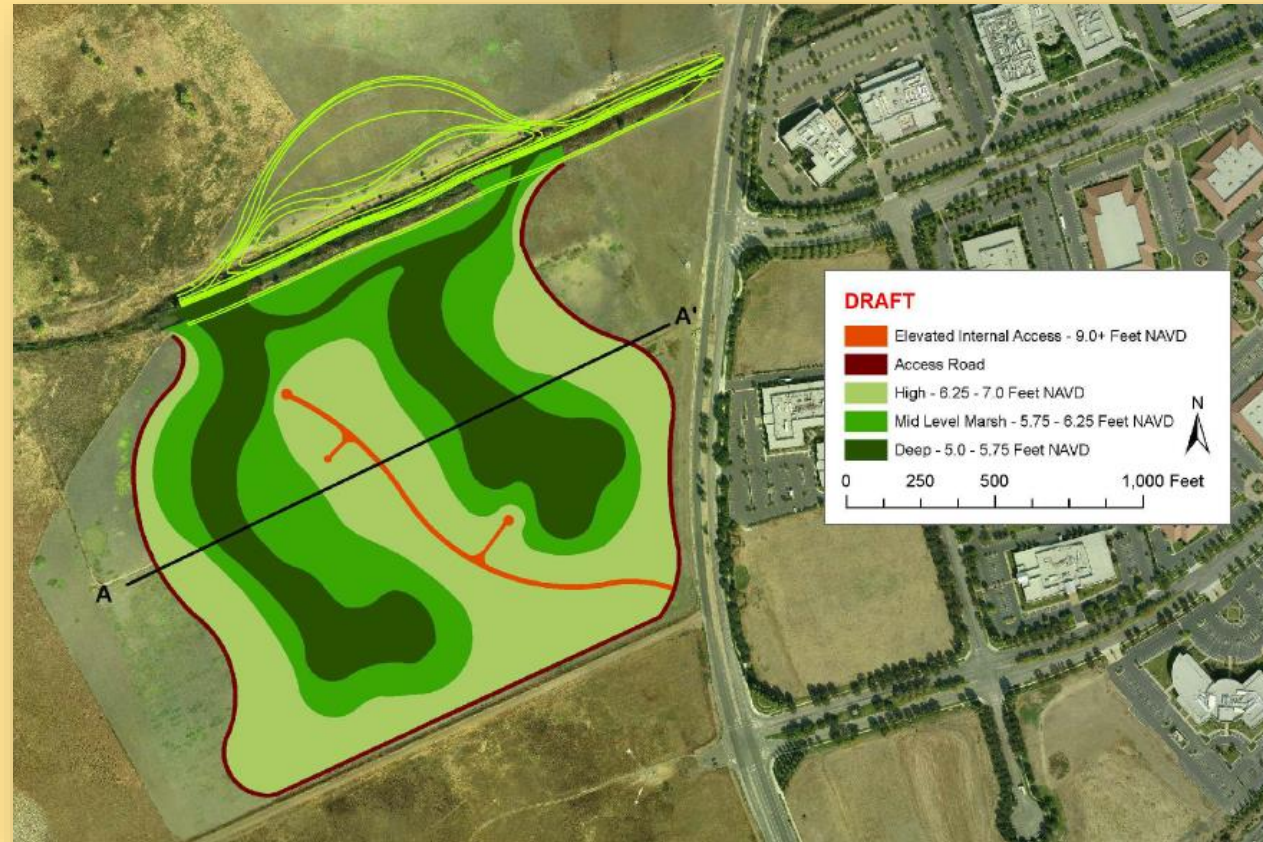
- **LAND USE PLAN:** For new acquisition to Coyote Hills Regional Park
- **SIZE:** Approximately 306 acres, formerly part of Patterson Ranch
- **FOCUS:** Opportunities for outdoor recreation, restoration and urban agriculture
- **PROJECT COMPONENTS:**
 - Community Engagement
 - Concepts and Schematic Designs
 - Land Use Plan Amendment & Design Development
 - Environmental Document



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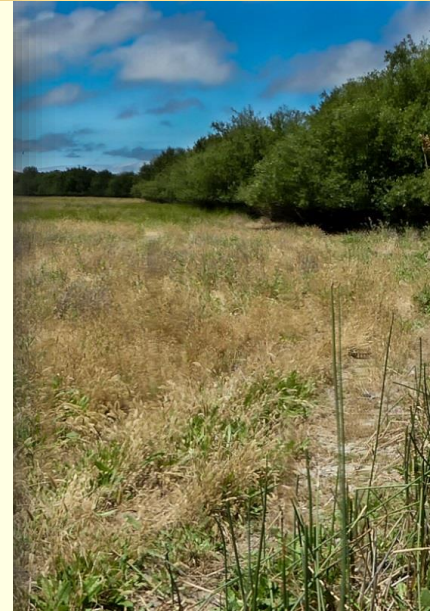


ARDENWOOD CREEK FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT



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PROJECT GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

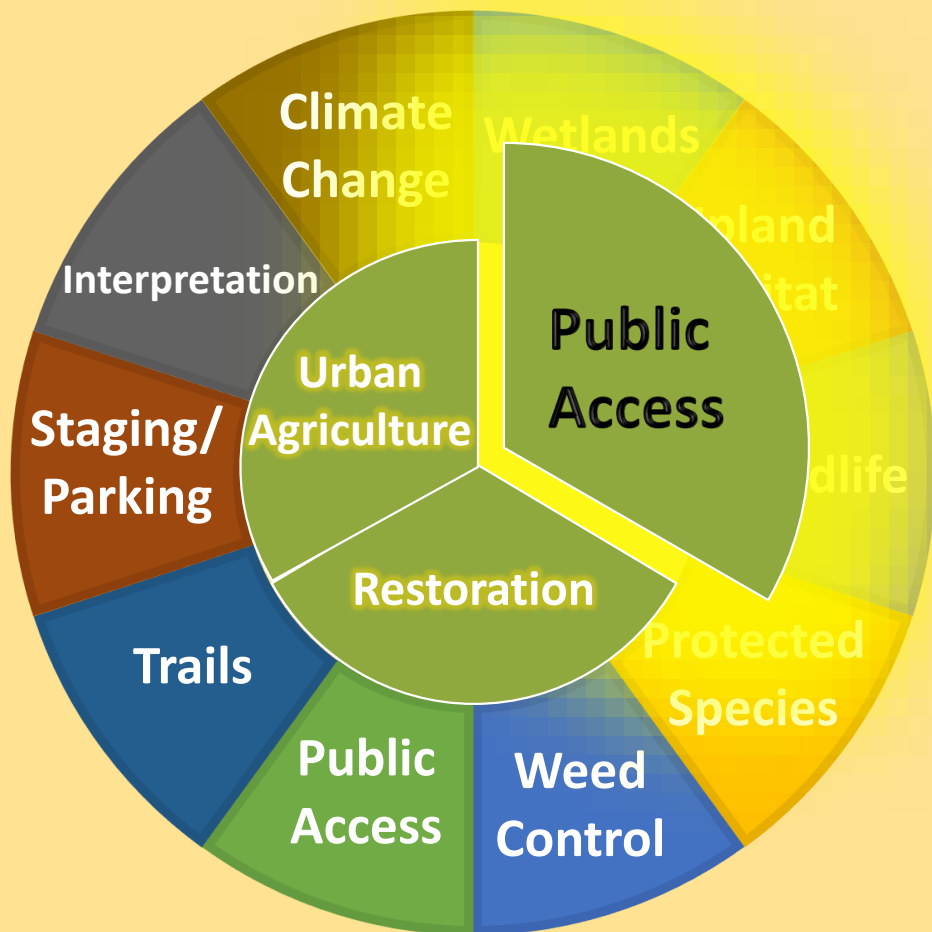


Build on Plans and Policies of Local and Regional Agencies:

- EBRPD
- Baylands Ecosystem Habitat Goals
- California State Wildlife Action Plan
- City of Fremont
- Alameda County
- ABAG Bay Trail Plan
- Don Edwards SF Bay National Wildlife Refuge



PROJECT GOALS AND OBJECTIVES



Public Access

- Provide a more prominent park entrance
- Improve staging/parking, trails and connections, habitat buffers, *Climate Smart Park* interpretive exhibits



PROJECT GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

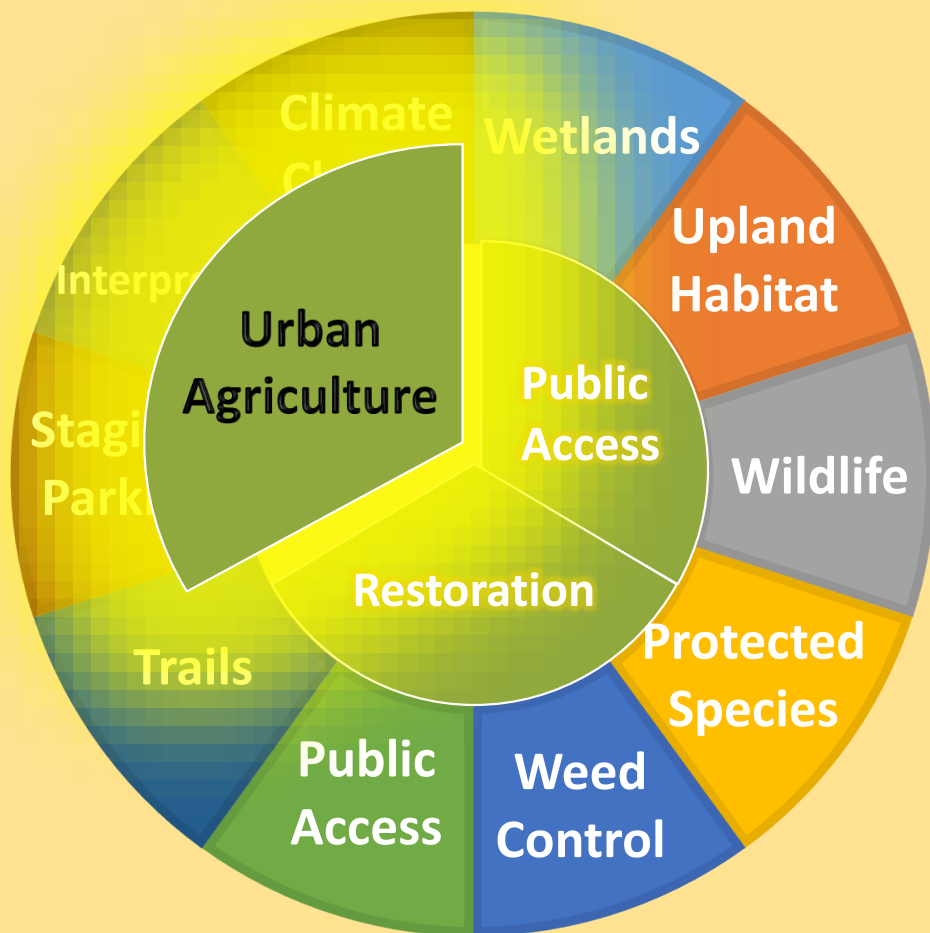


Habitat Restoration

- Restore and enhance riparian, wetland and grassland habitats
- Design habitats to increase plant and animal diversity



PROJECT GOALS AND OBJECTIVES



Urban Agriculture

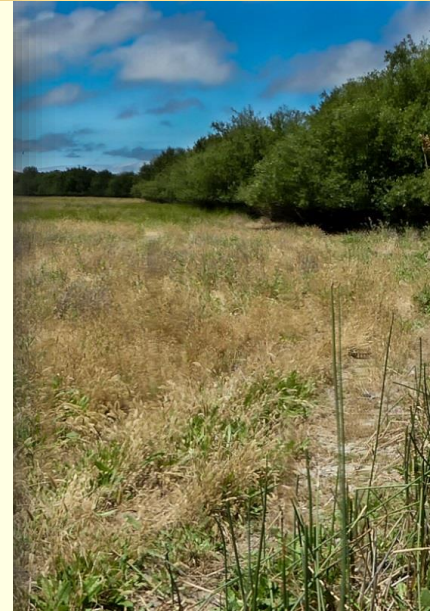
- Provide opportunities to continue organic farming, seek synergistic partnerships between agriculture, restoration and climate smart features



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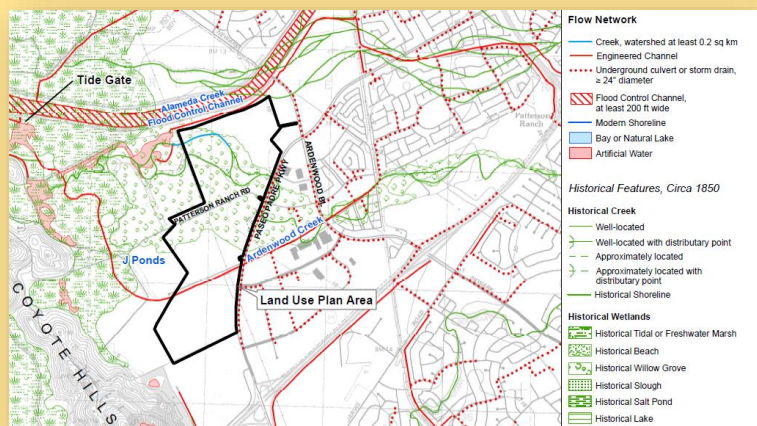
SITE CONDITIONS OVERVIEW

- **Historic Landscape Conditions**
- **Agriculture and Open Space Easements**
- **Soils / Geology**
- **Watershed/Hydrology**
- **Flood Hazard Areas**
- **Wetlands**
- **Wildlife Species**
- **Plant Communities**
- **Sea Level Rise Elevations**
- **Cultural Resources**
- **Trail Connections**

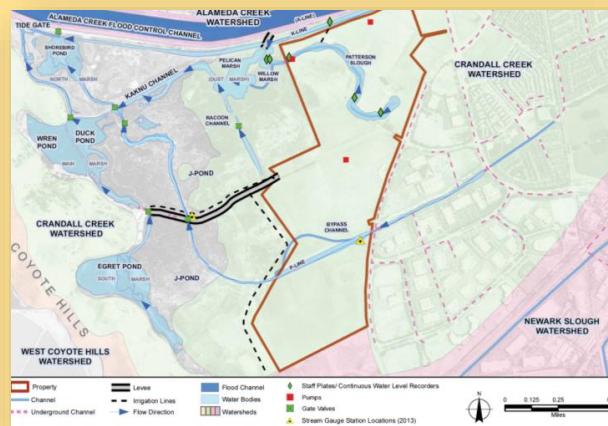


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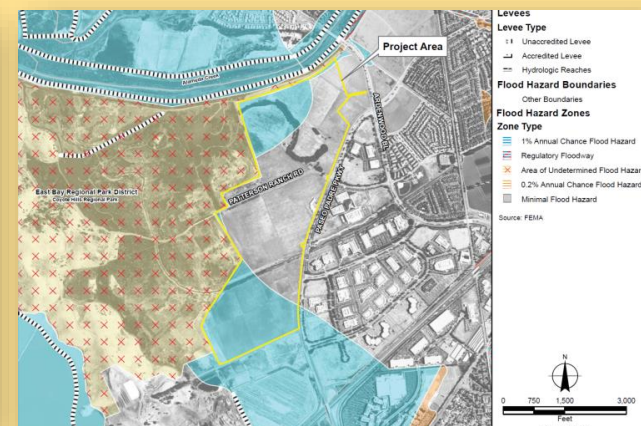
HISTORIC LANDSCAPE



WATERSHED HYDROLOGY

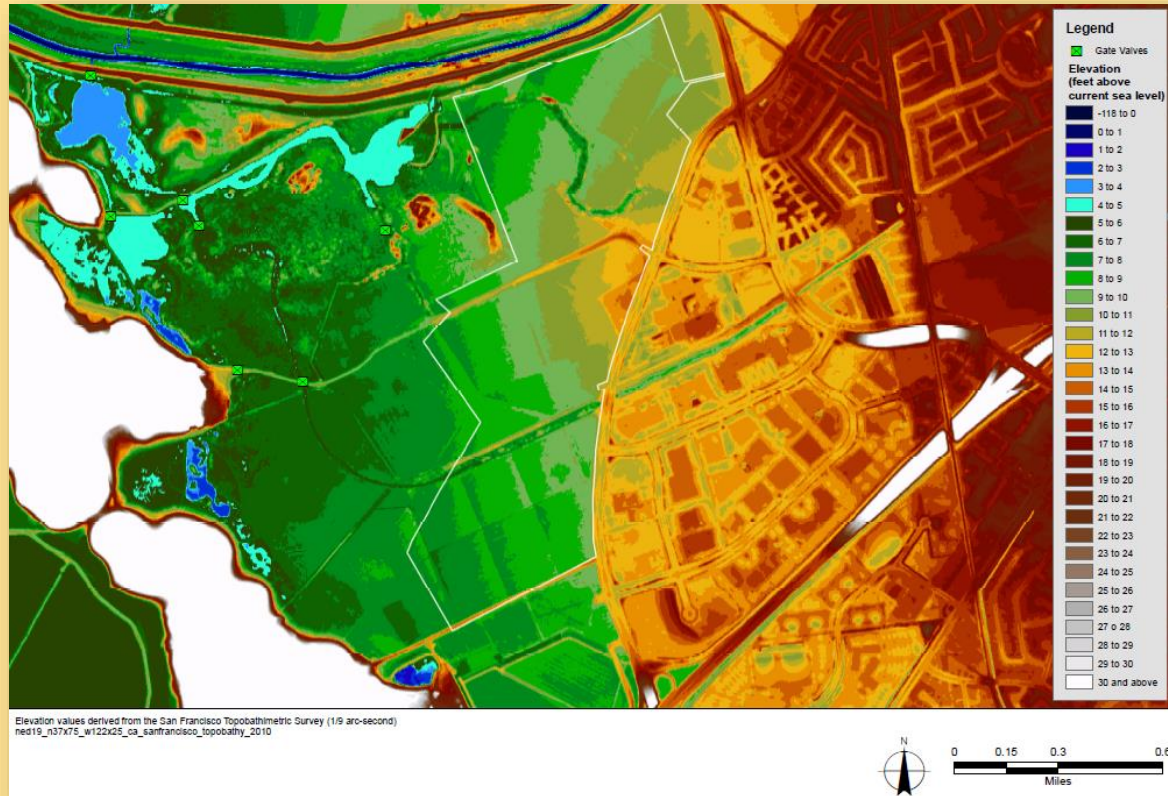


FLOOD HAZARD



SITE CONDITIONS

ELEVATIONS, FLOODING, AND SEA LEVEL RISE



SITE CONDITIONS

SEA LEVEL RISE: CURRENT



SEA LEVEL RISE: + 2' (2070)



SEA LEVEL RISE: + 5' (2100)

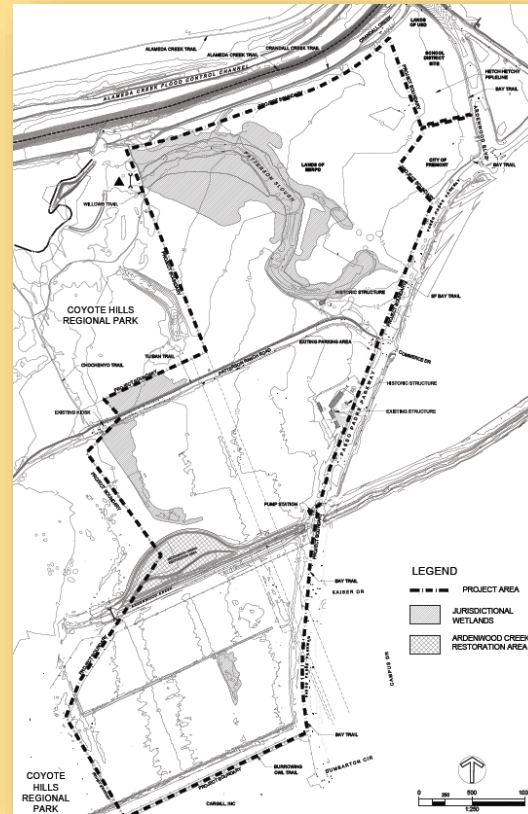


SITE CONDITIONS

GROUNDWATER DEPTH



WETLANDS



- Patterson Slough Riparian Area
- Freshwater and Seasonal Wetlands
- Western Seasonal Wetlands
- Ardenwood Creek Flood Control and Restoration Project



SITE CONDITIONS

TOPOGRAPHY

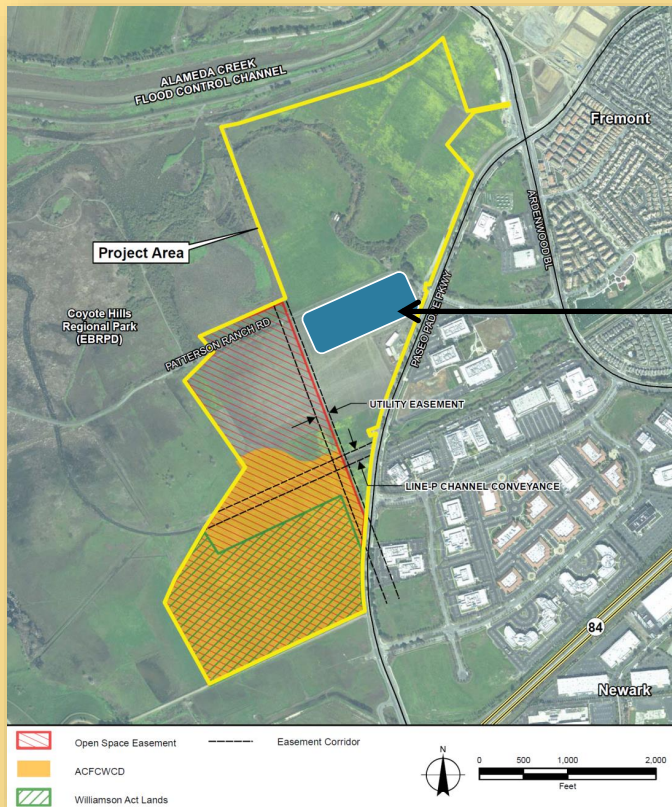


SOIL CONDITIONS



SITE CONDITIONS

AGRICULTURE

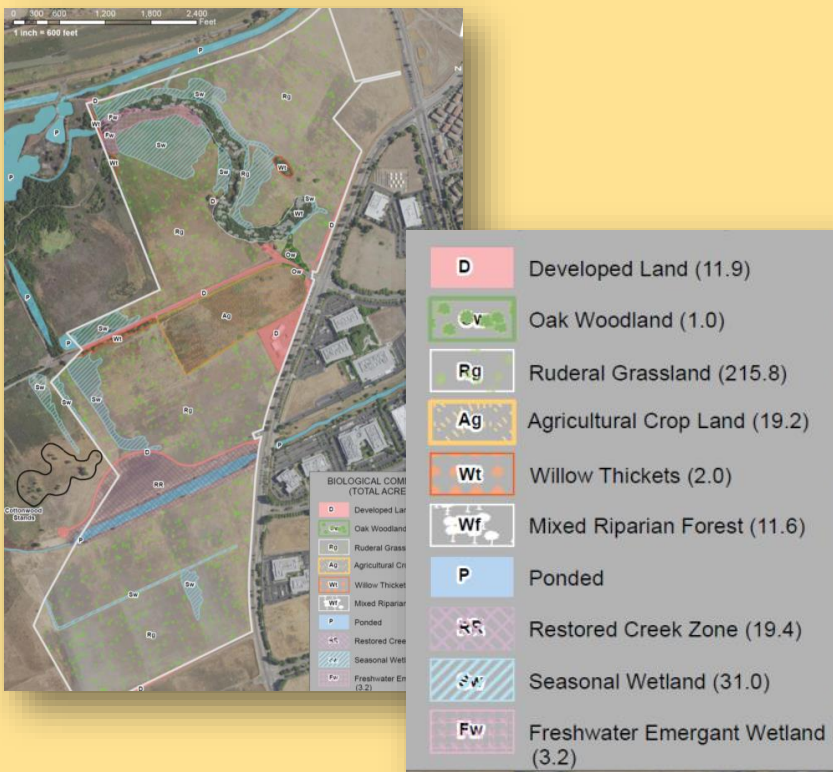


**AREA FARMED
IN 2016**

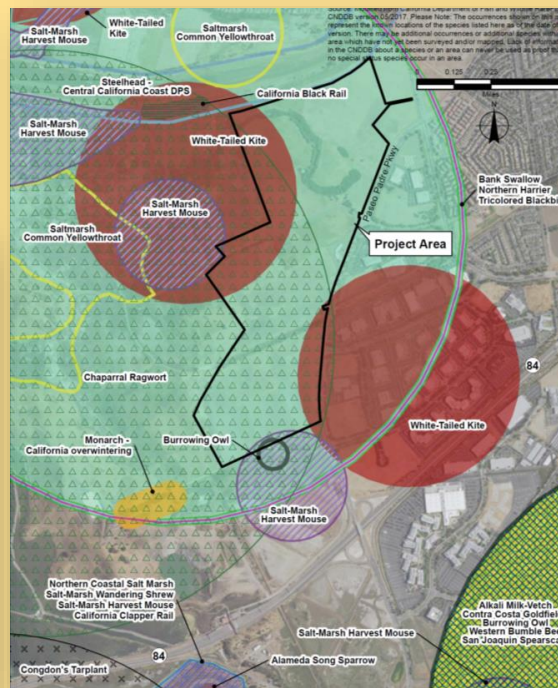


SITE CONDITIONS

PLANT COMMUNITIES



WILDLIFE SPECIES



- Riparian Areas / Seasonal Wetlands / Grasslands
- White-tailed Kite
- Northern Harrier
- Burrowing Owl
- Bank Swallow
- Tri-Colored Blackbird



SITE CONDITIONS

CULTURAL RESOURCES



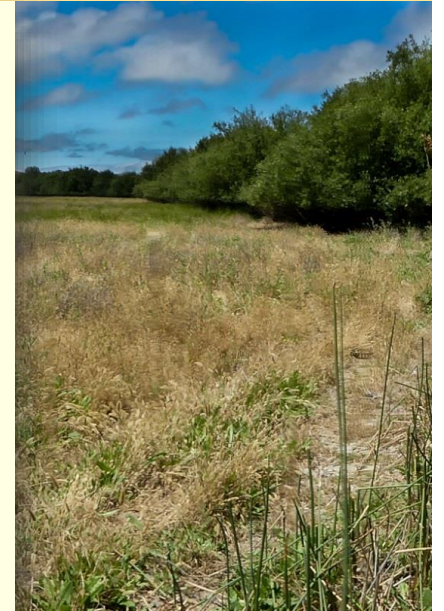
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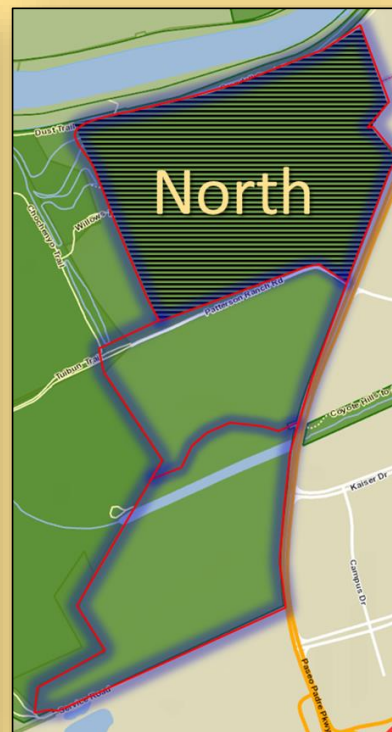
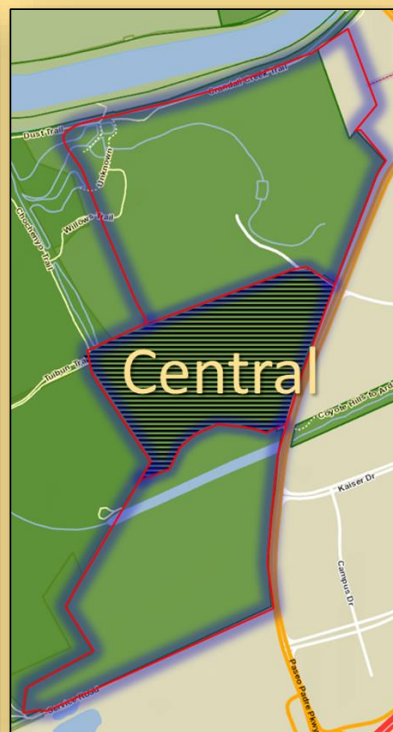
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SITE OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES



Zones and Emphasis

- South: Flood Control
- Central: Agriculture
- North: Habitat
- All: Public Access



OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES

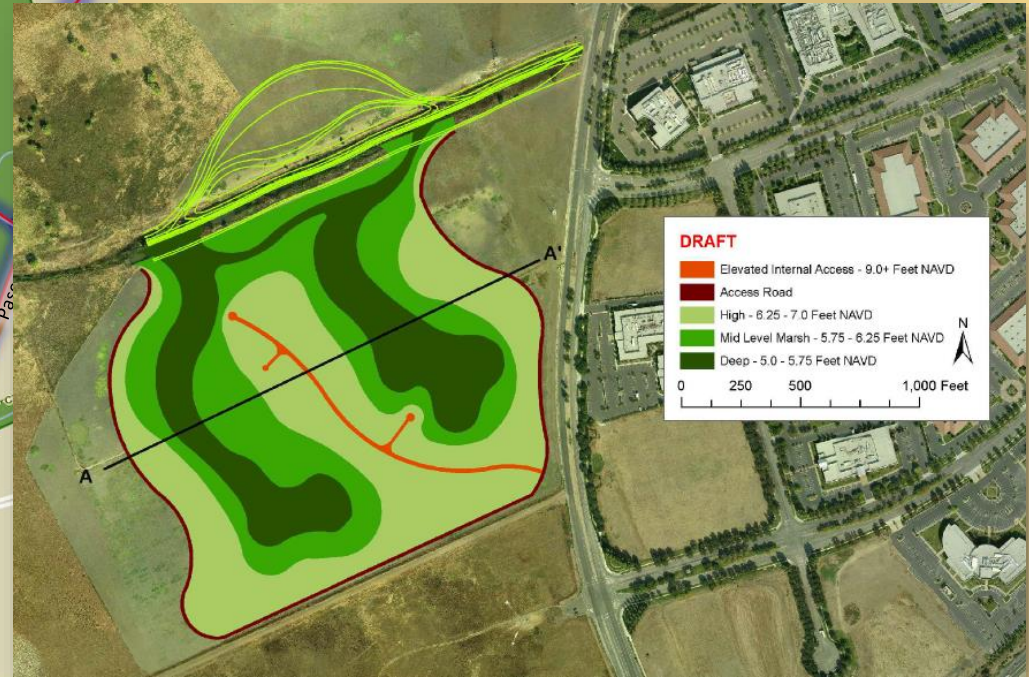
EMPHASIS: FLOOD CONTROL

- Trails & Connections
- Wildlife Viewing
- Wetland Restoration/Mitigation
- Sea Level Rise, Flood Resiliency
- Interpretation
- Climate Smart Park



OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES

- Planned Flood Management Facility
- ACFCWCD Mitigation/Agreement
- Sensitive Habitat
- Bridge for Trail Connectivity
- Poor Drainage and Saline Soils
- Existing Utilities



OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES

EMPHASIS: AGRICULTURE

- Staging, Park Entry, Picnic
- Trails & Connections
- Wildlife Viewing
- Habitat (roosting/trees)
- Sea Level Rise, Flood Resiliency
- Visual Access/Aesthetics
- Interpretation
- Climate Smart Park



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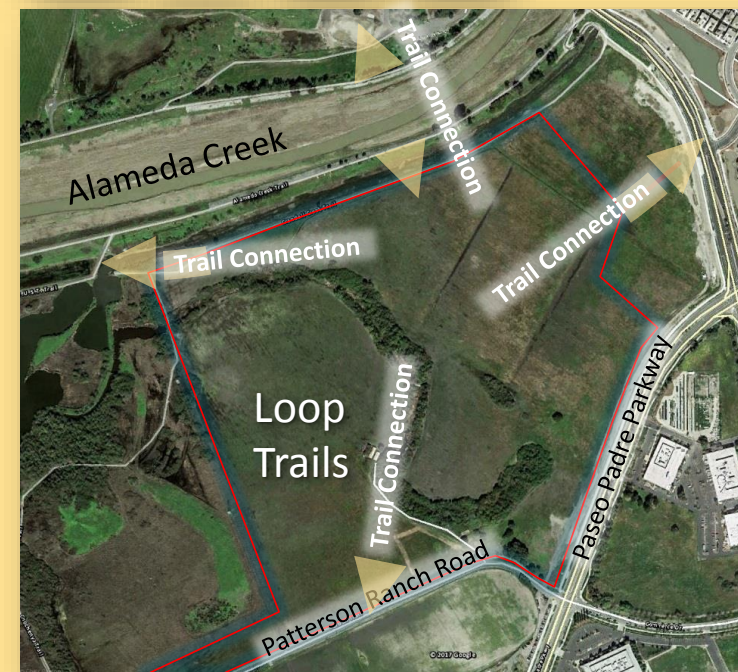
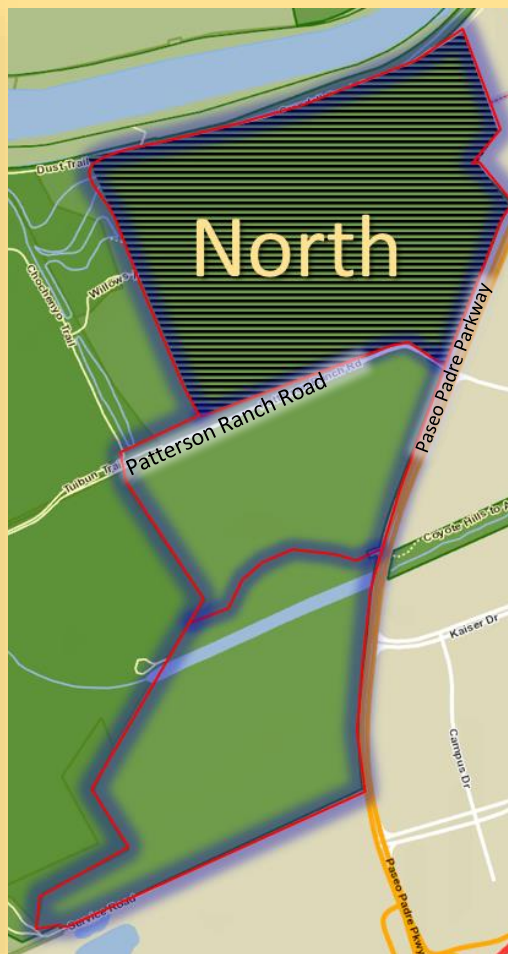
- Active Farming and Lease
- Sensitive Habitat
- Traffic Ingress/Egress
- Cultural and Historic Resources
- Poor Drainage and Saline Soils



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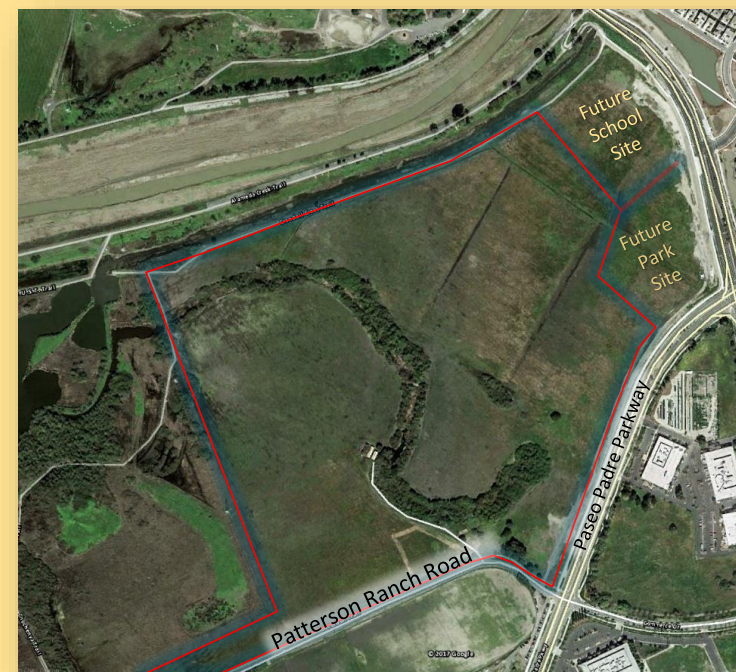
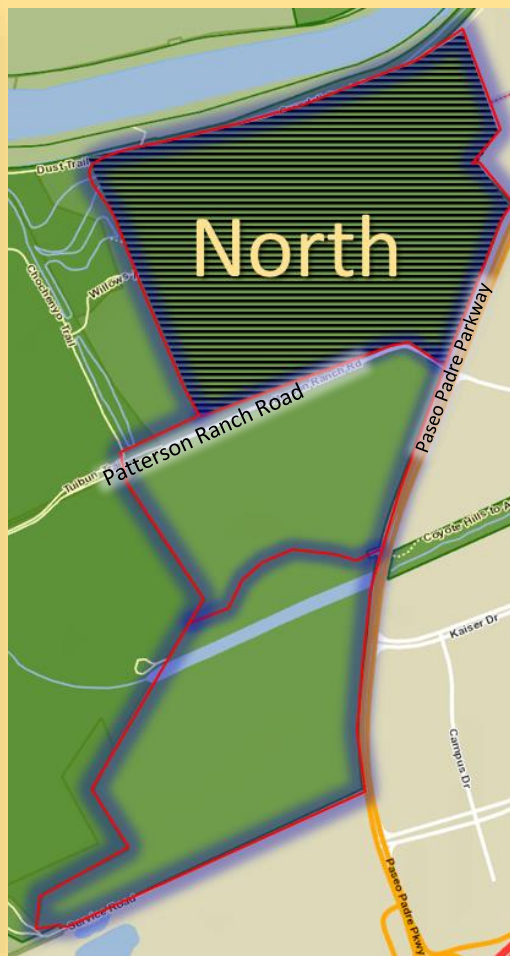
EMPHASIS: HABITAT AND PUBLIC ACCESS

- Wetland, Riparian, and Grassland Restoration
- Re-establish Historic Creek Channels
- Sea Level Rise, Flood Resiliency
- Trails & Connections
- Picnic Area
- Wildlife Viewing
- Raptor Habitat (roosting/trees)
- Cultural and Historic Resource Interpretation
- Climate Smart Park

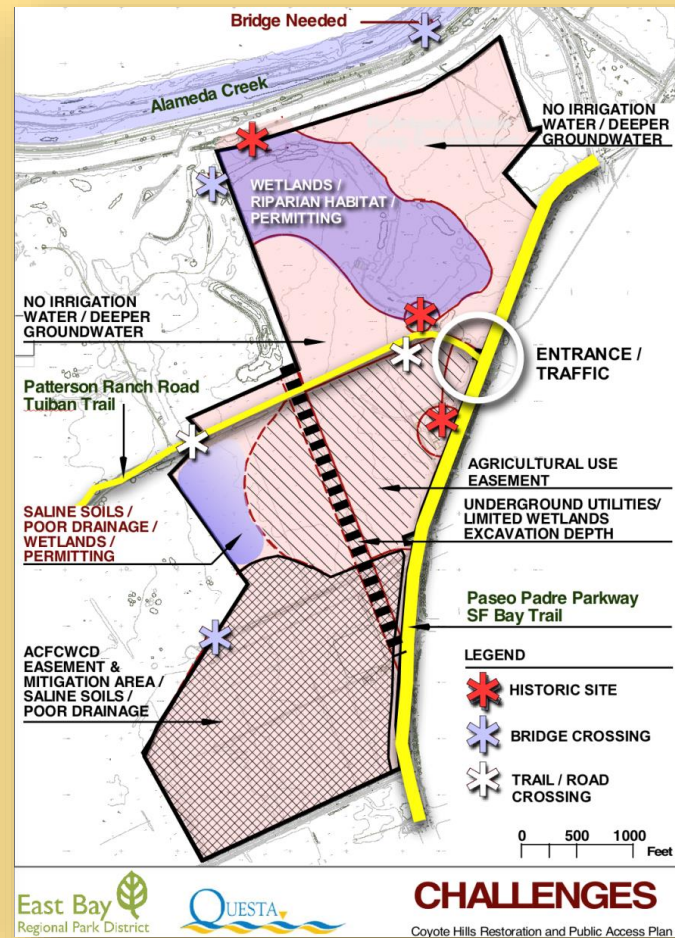
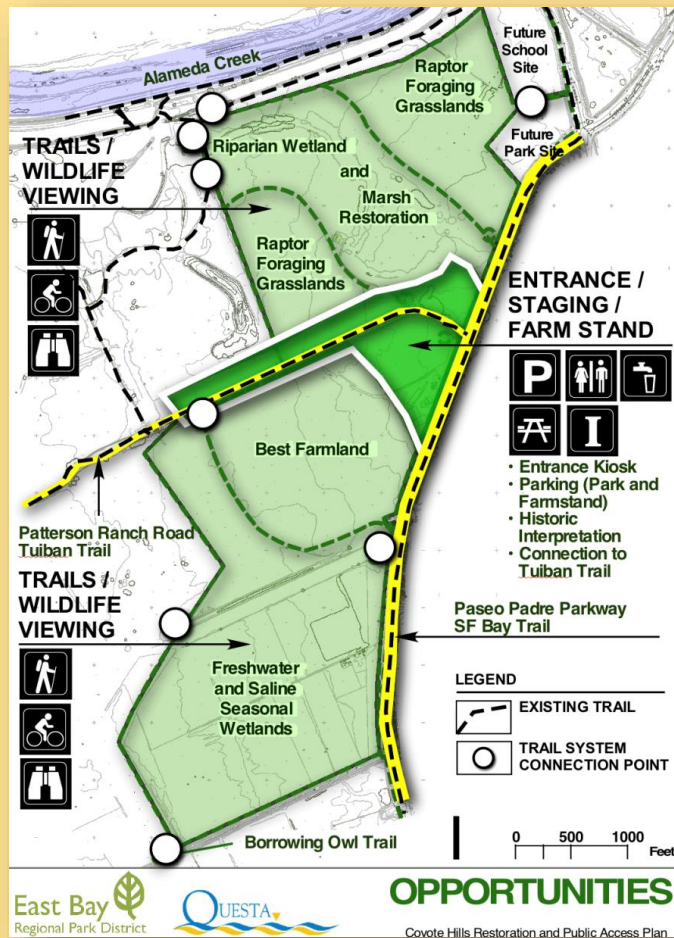


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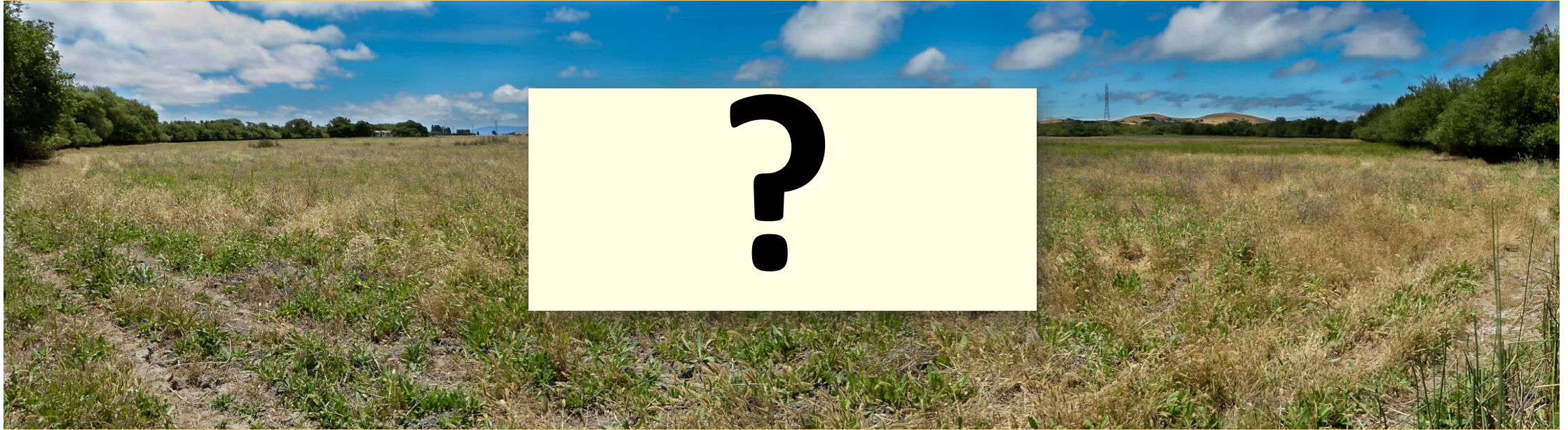
- Cultural Resources
- Sensitive Habitat
- Saline Soils
- Water Supply for Agriculture
- Adjacent Land Uses: School and Park Coordination



OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES SUMMARY



GENERAL QUESTIONS



BREAK-OUT GROUPS (20 Minutes)

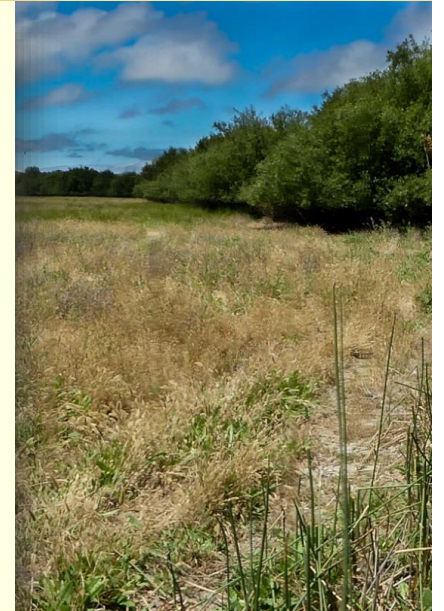
- What public access features mentioned in the presentation are most important?
- What public access features were not mentioned in the presentation that should be considered?
- What priority order should be given to:
 - Improving bird habitat
 - Additional parking and trails
 - Additional picnic areas
 - Other
- What is the most important habitat association to enhance?
- What else could be done to improve the visitor experience in the project area?



PRESENTATION



1. Project Introduction
2. Project Goals
3. Site Conditions
4. Site Opportunities and Challenges
5. **Next Steps**



OUTCOMES

- ✓ **Land Use Plan Amendment**
 - District
 - Stakeholders
 - Community
- ✓ **Environmental Document (CEQA)**
 - Project concept and strategy for permitting
 - Mitigation incorporated into project
- ✓ **Park Development Plan**
 - Phase implementation
 - Design within budget
 - Work with partnerships and funding strategies



PROCESS

- Summer 2017 – Community Workshop #1: Existing Conditions**
- Fall 2017 – Community Workshop #2: Preliminary Project Description**
- Winter, Spring 2017/2018 –Draft Plan and Environmental Review**
- Summer 2018 Approve and Adopt Plan and Environmental Document**



INFORMATION

WEBSITE:

<http://www.ebparks.org/about/planning#patterson>

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Thank you!





**Coyote Hills Restoration and Public Access Project
Community Workshop 1 Meeting Notes**

August 14, 2017

General Questions:

1. Who owns the church parcel?
 - a. EBRPD.
2. Agricultural Lease: Who is the lease with, and how long is it effective?
 - a. Perry Family Farms.
 - b. Lease is two years with a five-year option for extension.
3. Who owns the property at the corner of Paseo Padre and Ardenwood Blvd.?
 - a. City of Fremont, designated park.
4. When will raptor habitat occur? What is the timeline?
 - a. Improvements to provide raptor habitat will be a part of the Land Use Plan planning and implementation process.
5. Why is agriculture not being planned north or south of the central site area?
 - a. To the north, there is no existing water supply.
 - b. The south portion of the site is Flood Control District lands and will be used for wetlands restoration and flood storage.
 - c. Agriculture in the central portion of the site can be expanded.
 - d. Some areas of the site are saline, so have limited agricultural potential.
6. There are cultural resources at the site.
 - a. Archeology sites have been identified, and appropriate avoidance measures will be incorporated into the Plan.
 - b. Native American consultation is a part of the process.
 - c. Human remains have been found at the site in the past, and District has worked with the Most Likely Descendent.
7. Does the Agriculture designation affect expansion of willow groves on the site, especially in the central area? (Can willows be planted here?)
 - a. No, the western portion of the central area is lower and has shallow groundwater, so is not suited for agriculture.
 - b. The agricultural field is a few feet higher, and the groundwater depth is greater, so it is less ideal for willows.
 - c. There is a willow planting project being implemented now in the current Park area (west of the project area), and will not be affected. They are located in low-lying areas similar to Patterson Slough.

- d. With variable groundwater, salinity, climate changes and other environmental conditions, we are trying to figure out the appropriate vegetation mosaic for the site.
8. What is the general planning time horizon?
- a. Another Community Workshop will be held in the fall, with environmental evaluation and plan development; goal is to complete the planning process in the summer of 2018.
 - b. Please refer to the Outreach Program Overview for more information on opportunities to provide project input.
9. What is the District-wide policy regarding agricultural use of District lands?
- a. There is an existing agricultural easement on the property and will be part of the project.
10. Does the District have goals regarding Urban Agriculture?
- a. TBD
11. What is happening with the school site?
- a. At this time, the Fremont Unified School District has not shared with the District its current plans, but has asked that any planning in the immediate area of the school site be deferred until a decision is made by the school district regarding site use and configuration.
12. Who built the trail by the school site?
- a. KB Homes, the residential property developer, was required to extend the Bay Trail south along Paseo Padre Parkway, and that is the wide sidewalk on the west side of the street.

Summary of comments from Breakout Sessions:

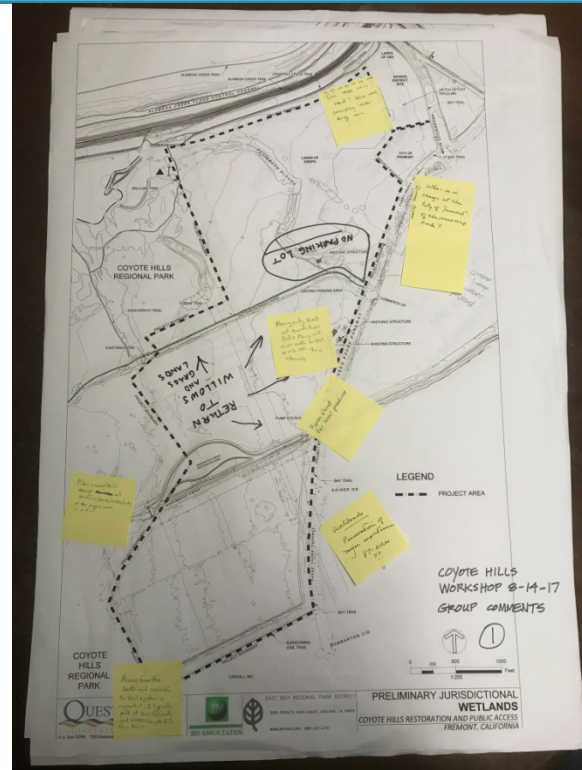
1. Expand existing Oak grove at site entry
2. Provide elevated bird observation platforms
3. Keep parking on the south side of Patterson Ranch Road
4. Use the hilly area (west of study area) for a higher elevation trail to get better views
5. Provide a community garden and farm stand
6. Provide a better information kiosk
7. Provide water stations
8. Fix problem with traffic stacking
9. Provide areas for willow expansion
10. Area on north side for habitat is okay
11. Consider viability of agriculture as it relates to Sea Level Rise, 2060-2080
12. What does a picnic area include? (tables, BBQs, trash, etc. but no play structures)
13. Parking should be spread out north and south
14. Trails should be wide enough for multi-use
15. Balance public access—through, around or elevated as needed
16. The existing gravel parking lot is too close to the road
17. Parking should be free
18. There should be safety speed bumps or other traffic slowing along Patterson Ranch Road
19. Highlight the park entrance
20. Fix traffic back up issues
21. In north area, limit trails and provide raised viewing platforms

Next Steps:

- Alternatives, concept and implementation strategies
- Workshop 2
- All workshop materials will be placed on District website

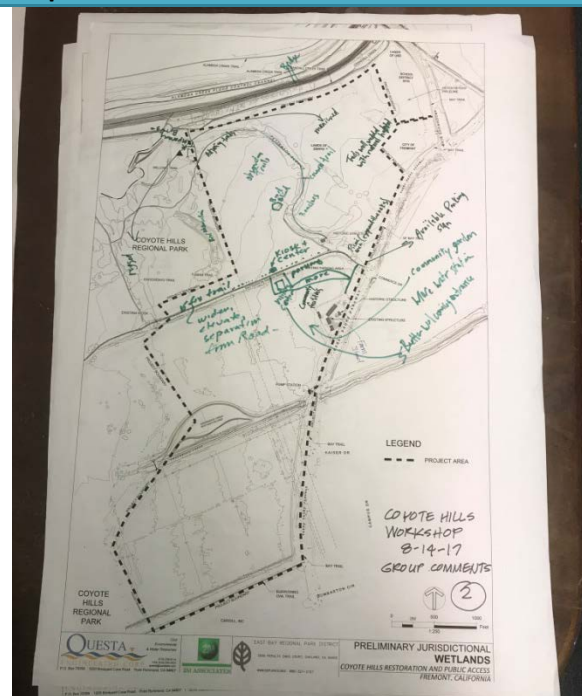
Break out session map notes and comments:

Map 1



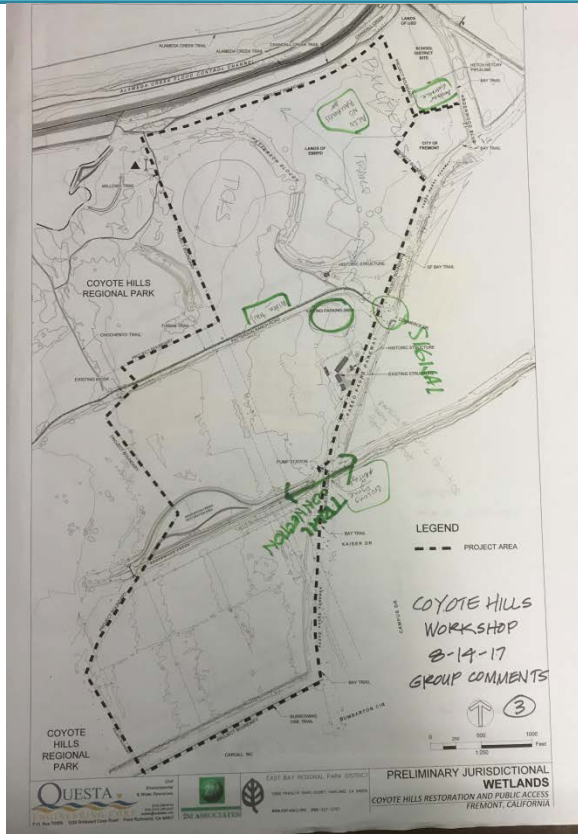
a	Can raise this area (Crandall Creek Trail)? Here was covered by water during rain.
b	Who is in charge of The City of Fremont proposed park?
c	No parking lot (north side of Patterson Ranch Road)
d	Return (central area) to willows and grasslands
e	Farm stand for local produce
f	(south area) Wetlands preservation of major importance (87 acres)
g	Public access/trails through all sections (north/middle/south) is critical
h	Access from the south and connection to trail system is important, I typically park at Don Edwards and access Coyote Hills from there.
i	Address potential congestion during events

Map 2



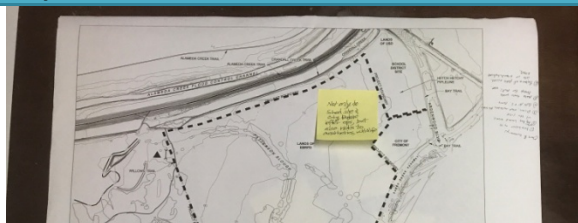
a	Bridge (over Alameda Creek)
b	Improved bridge (Willows Trail)
c	Adjoining trails: manicured to rugged. Trails well wedded with natural habitat.
d	Observation trails, bird blinds, benches
e	Connect trail across Patterson Slough
f	Fix (Tuibun) trail- widen, elevate, separation from road
g	Kiosk plus center, parking on south side, more parking
h	Picnic area and expand the oaks at entrance
i	Visitor center and community facilities at entry
j	Community garden
k	More welcoming entrance
l	More water stations
m	Farm stand

Map 3



a	Another entrance (Ardenwood near school site)
b	Ballfields/no ballfields (NE corner)
c	Trails (east of Patterson Slough)
d	Ticks (west of Patterson Slough)
e	Widen (Tuibun) trail
f	Signal (Patterson Ranch and Commerce intersection)
g	Parking and picnic facilities away from habitat
h	(Improve) trail connection (Ardenwood Creek/Line P across Paseo Padre)—crossing signal or bridge

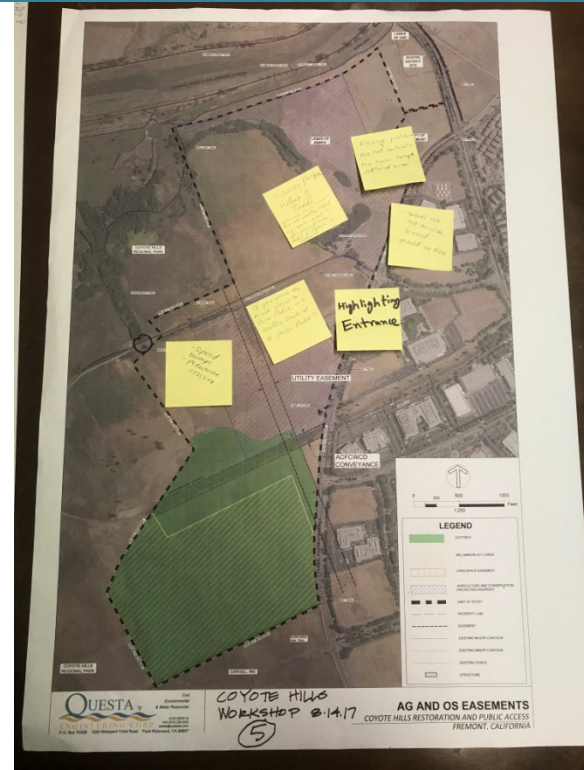
Map 4



a	Not only do school site and city park site offer opportunities, but also risks to aesthetics and wildlife
b	Split parking between north and south side (of Patterson Ranch Road)
c	Don't get too far into urban ag on this acreage. Plan for ending ag lease

d Make sure enough access track to assure multi use (pedestrian, bike)

Map 5



a Viewing Platform, Habitat restoration, Few trails through restored areas

b Viewing Platform instead of trails. DO we really need a picnic area in this project area? Better to leave it natural

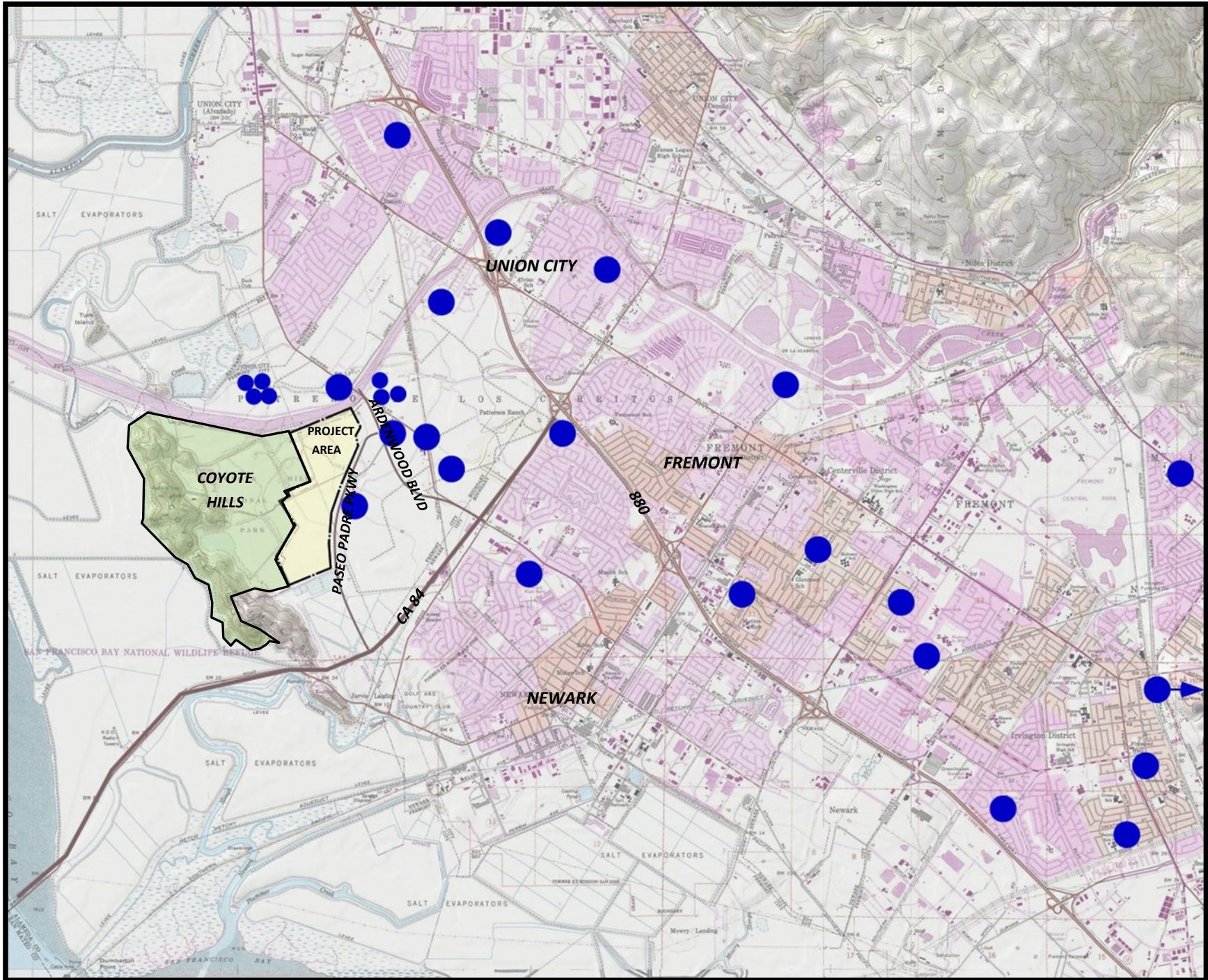
c Gravel lot not as close to road

d Highlighting entrance

e If you move the kiosk closer to Paseo Padre, will traffic back up to Paseo Padre?

f Speed bumps – pedestrian crossing

Workshop participants identified where they live in relation to Coyote Hills on a map:

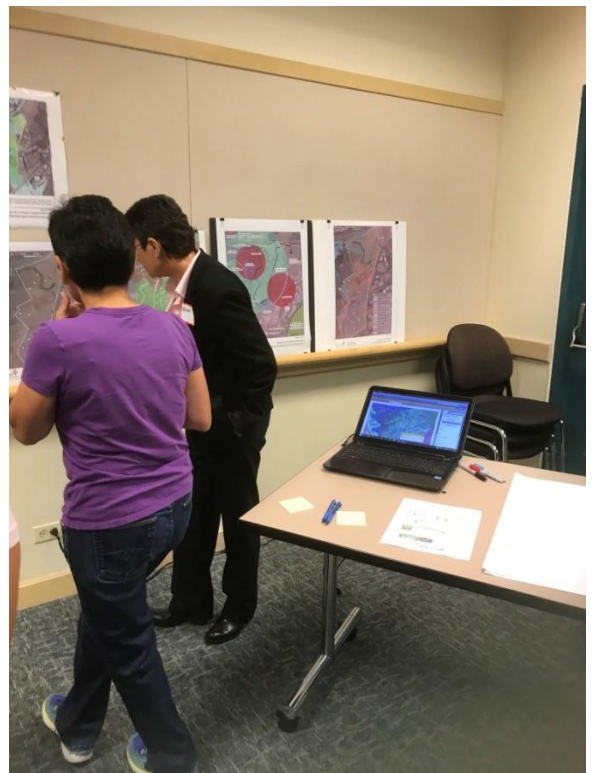
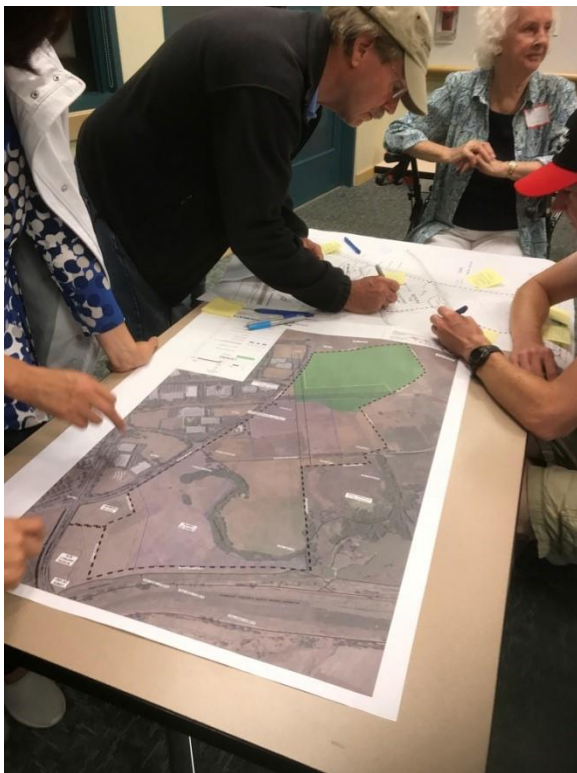
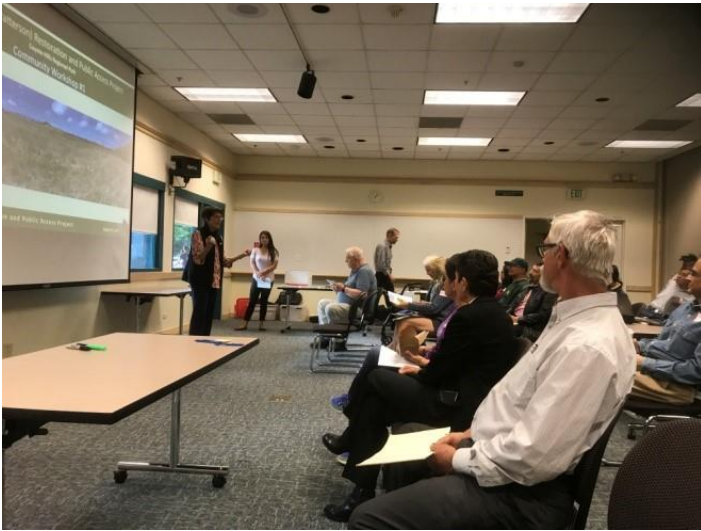


● Attendees' location in relation to Coyote Hills

Photos from meeting:



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Coyote Hills Restoration and Public Access Project Survey

1. Where do you live?
 - a) Fremont
 - b) Newark
 - c) Union City
 - d) Other _____

2. How often do you visit Coyote Hills Regional Park?
 - a) Several times per week
 - b) At least once per week
 - c) At least once per month
 - d) 4-10 times per year
 - e) 1-3 times per year
 - f) Never

3. When you visit the park, how long do you usually stay?
 - a) More than 3 hours
 - b) Between 1-3 hours
 - c) 1 hour or less

4. When visiting the park, what activities do you take part in? (select all that apply)
 - a) Hiking/walking
 - b) Running
 - c) Biking
 - d) Bird watching
 - e) Nature photography
 - f) Picnicking
 - g) Other _____

5. The last time you visited the park, what mode of transportation did you use to get there?
 - a) Drove personal vehicle
 - b) Used public transportation
 - c) Bicycled
 - d) Walked
 - e) Other _____

6. If you drive to the park, where do you usually park your vehicle?
 - a) In the paid parking lot (after the kiosk)
 - b) In the informal gravel lot at Paseo Padre Pkwy. and Patterson Ranch Rd.
 - c) On the street
 - d) Other _____

7. How much do you think improving the park entrance and parking lot will improve safety for bicyclists, pedestrians, and motorists?
- Very significantly
 - Significantly
 - Less than significantly
 - No change
8. What amenities, additions, or improvements would you be most interested in seeing at the park, within the project area? (select all that apply)
- Picnic tables
 - More trails/trail connections
 - Interpretive exhibits
 - Raised nature viewing platforms
 - Restrooms
 - Parking
9. Coyote Hills Regional Park may be at risk in the future to the effects of climate change and sea level rise. How important to you is it that the park be managed for climate change?
- Very important
 - Somewhat important
 - Uncertain
 - Not important
10. The project presents an opportunity to restore wetlands. Would you support wetland restoration, with some parts of the area off-limits to visitors to create a balance between restoration and public access?
- Yes, I'd support wetland restoration with some areas off-limits to visitors
 - Uncertain
 - No, minimize wetland restoration and allow public access to more areas
11. Coyote Hills Regional Park is one of the most popular bird watching locations in northern California. Do you support habitat restoration efforts to increase use of the park by birds and other wildlife, including attracting wildlife for the enjoyment of park visitors?
- Strongly support habitat improvement for birds and other wildlife
 - Somewhat support habitat improvement for birds and other wildlife
 - Uncertain
 - Do not support habitat improvement – make more of the land available for public use
12. How important is bird watching to you? Do you support efforts to make better bird watching facilities such as screened and elevated bird watching platforms and provision of bird identification materials?
- Bird watching and nature photography is very important – provide platforms and materials
 - Bird watching is somewhat important
 - Uncertain
 - Bird watching is not that important – use the resources for parking and trails