

COYOTE HILLS REGIONAL PARK
Restoration and Public Access Project
November 13, 2017 – Fremont Senior Center
Community Workshop #2 Summary Packet

Approximately 20 members of the public attended the second community workshop for the Coyote Hills Regional Park Restoration and Public Access Project on November 13, 2017.

During the presentation on the project, an overview of the public outreach process and project goals and objectives for the approximately 300-acre project area was discussed. Three program options were also presented, followed by questions and answers. Following the presentation and Q&A, workshop attendees broke off into three groups to look at program options in greater detail, and formulated comments, questions, and suggestions.

This summary packet includes the following work products from the workshop:

- Workshop Notice
- Agenda
- Sign-in Sheet
- Workshop Questions & Comments Summary
- Presentation
- Comment Cards received during workshop



Staff will take the input from the community into consideration as the Project is developed. Staff anticipates having a Project development plan ready to present to the Board of Directors in Summer 2018.

STAYING INVOLVED

Below are a few easy ways for you to receive information and participate in the Coyote Hills Restoration and Public Access Project planning process:

- Request to be placed on the Project e-mail mailing list
- Visit the Project website at the following link: <http://www.ebparks.org/about/planning#patterson>

For more information, please contact Karla Cuero at kcuerdo@ebparks.org or (510) 544-2622.

Public Information Meeting

Junta informativa para el público

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公眾資訊會議

Coyote Hills Regional Park Restoration and Public Access Project

Parque Regional Coyote Hills Proyecto de restauracion y acceso para el publico

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Monday, November 13, 2017 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

We want to hear from you!

The project team will hold our second public meeting to provide information on the planning and development process.

We welcome your suggestions and feedback in our continuous effort to enhance your experience at Coyote Hills.

**Fremont Senior Center
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy
Wing A
Fremont, CA 94538**

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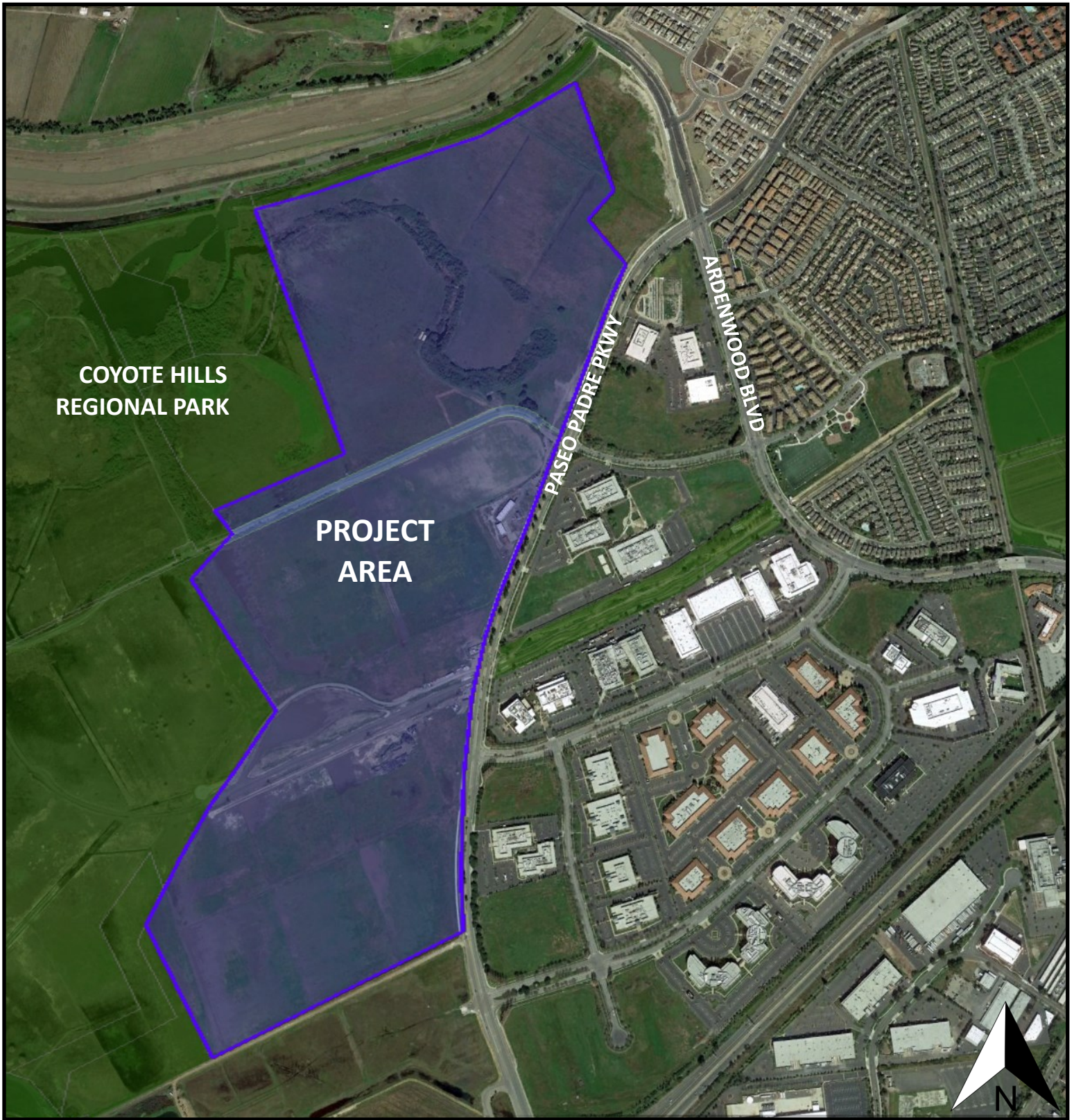
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Coyote Hills Restoration and Public Access Project Area



Coyote Hills Regional Park
Public Access and Habitat Project
Community Workshop #2

Agenda

(November 13, 2017)

- 1. Welcome and Introductions**
- 2. Presentation**
- 3. General Questions and Answers**
- 4. Review 3 Project Concepts
(Group Discussion)**
- 5. Summary and Next Steps**



Coyote Hills Restoration and Public Access Project

**PUBLIC WORKSHOP
November 13, 2017**

DO YOU HAVE A COMMENT?

Comment Sheets may be deposited in the comment box or e-mailed to:

Karla Cuero, Project Coordinator
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Thank you!

Please Check	General Area of Interest / Comment	Comments
<input type="radio"/>	General Planning Process	_____ _____
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<input type="radio"/>	Priorities	_____ _____
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Please use the space on the other side of this sheet if you have additional comments.

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Sign-In Sheet

Date: November 13, 2017
Time: 7:00PM
Location: Fremont Senior Center

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COYOTE HILLS REGIONAL PARK
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Workshop #2 Questions & Comments Summary

General Questions

1. Is there an update on the status of the school and City of Fremont park property?
 - a. EBRPD has been in contact with both; school site is complex due to Hetch Hetchy easement through site. Park is not a City priority. District has access easement directly from Ardenwood Blvd.
2. Will the existing overflow parking area be affected by this project?
 - a. No, it is not within the study area.
3. How will the paving surface be determined?
 - a. Shared-use bikeways that go through the site will likely be paved, such as a north-south connection or the path along Patterson Ranch Road. Other paths, such as hiking only, could be natural surface or gravel permeable pavement.
4. What about the connection to Alameda Creek Trail? Who built it?
 - a. The Bay Trail on the west side of Ardenwood and Paseo Padre and the connection to the Alameda Creek Trail was built by the developer of Patterson Ranch subdivision as a condition of approval. All of the public trails within the new park area will be accessible, designed with grades of 4.5% or less to be compliant with building codes and ADA requirements.
5. Will the presentation be made available on the website?
 - a. Yes, and maps of the three options under consideration are also available to take home.
6. Have you made any considerations for road kill across Paseo Padre?
 - a. It is currently a ruderal field; the project is intended to attract a diverse mix of species, but it won't necessarily increase the density of wildlife populations.
 - b. Line P (Ardenwood Creek) project included expanded culverts across Paseo Padre and restored the creek area east of the site. This allows wildlife to cross the road, and also connects to a greenway that extends to Ardenwood Farm.
 - c. The school and park sites serve as a buffer zone in the north corner of the site.
7. Have you considered purchasing the School and Park sites?
 - a. There have been no formal discussions on this, but the District is working closely with the City and School District on these parcels and other issues of mutual interest.
8. How do we choose which option we like?
 - a. The most likely preferred alternative will be a mix of several options, including a mix of public and stakeholders input as well as a balance to meet the project goals and objectives.
 - b. With variable groundwater, salinity, climate changes and other environmental conditions, we are trying to figure out the appropriate vegetation mosaic for the site.



9. For the Alameda County Flood Control project, when will it be done?
 - a. Most likely 2-3 years, dependent on funding and regulatory permits.

10. What is the coordination with City of Fremont?
 - a. The District has an access easement to Ardenwood Blvd, and will coordinate with City and schools when that is developed. There is no infrastructure planned in the northeast corner that would conflict with any plans by the City or schools.

11. What about event parking? Could you adopt a program approach and enter into an agreement with nearby businesses to use their parking areas? I would like less of a paved footprint. An acre of parking is a huge impact, and I would like the park to have an undeveloped nature.
 - a. The District is exploring alternative transportation options, such as a bus stop at the site.
 - b. The site's current unpaved lot at the street holds about 50 cars.

12. People currently park off the street – safety for pedestrians crossing the street is a concern. I like the idea of bus service.
 - a. Options for safely crossing the street will be evaluated as part of the project, including working with the City.

13. Sometimes it's hard to get farm equipment in the field or Farm Yard area, so the vehicle access is important in the entry area.
 - a. Comment noted.
 - b. An important part of the Project is improving signage and attractiveness of entry area.

14. Are there different cost considerations for each option?
 - a. Project costs have not been determined yet, but generally Option 1 would likely be the most costly because there would be more initial improvements at the outset.
 - b. Option 3 would generally be the least costly, as there would be less grading and initial capital outlay. (This does not take into account potential expenses such as irrigation improvements and fencing, which would increase project costs).

15. What is Climate Smart farming?
 - a. Safe and efficient use of irrigation water, farm chemicals, composting at the right time, and available resources.
 - b. The goal is to trap carbon dioxide-soil organic carbon-apply compost to also recover nutrients
 - c. Planting woody vegetation, including trees, also captures carbon.
 - d. Support for active transportation options, such as bicycle commuting.

16. Option 3 seems to have a lot of mowed hay, there would be a lot of roadkill—raccoons and possums crossing.
 - a. This option has about 20-40 acres of mowed hay.

17. The new connector that was put in to connect Ardenwood with Alameda Creek Trail is not right—the slope is too steep or uneven.
 - a. Comment noted.

18. Does the parking lot need to be paved? Is this size lot necessary?
 - a. The parking lot is only about 1 acre in size (as compared to the 306-acre project area).

19. How much habitat is proposed in each option?
 - a. Of the 306 acres, about 280 acres in Option 1 – More Habitat, 250 acres in Option 2 – More Climate Smart Farming, and 205 acres in Option 3 – More Agriculture. Hayfields also provide habitat.

Summary of table group discussions:

Table 1 (Patrick Miller):

- Support for pedestrian/bicycle bridge across Alameda Creek
- Parking should be near entry to Paseo Padre
- Like the idea of more shared use paths
- Better connection to City park site
- Option 3 okay only if there is a willing operator

Table 2 (Bob Nisbet):

- Option 2 was the most favorable.
- 2 and 3 are not too different.
- Protect the site's cultural resources.
- Provide new trails, but not too many, not redundant trails.
- Habitat is preferred over agriculture

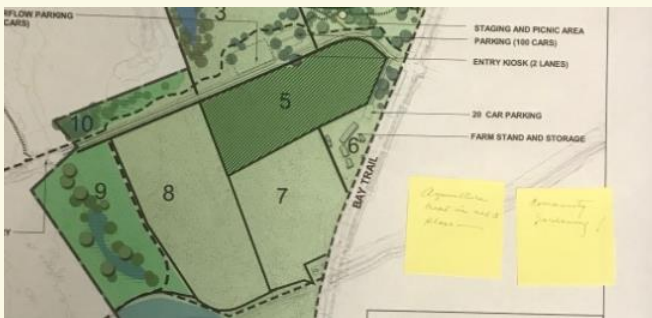
Table 3 (Jeff Peters/Karla Cuero):

- Mr. Perry (site farm lease and operator of Ardenwood Historic Farm) gave insights on agriculture
- LU's 8 and 9 need to be adjusted to reflect site conditions.
- Explore planting orchards to make produce stand more attractive; need fruit.
- Irrigation infrastructure needs to be included in plan, in addition to well repair.
- The farming operation already does "Climate Smart" farming, such as composting and winter cover crop.
- Crop rotation is important for fields 5-7-8.
- There is a deer problem, and a double fence to preclude deer should be considered.
- Preference for more habitat restoration
- Stop light is needed at Paseo Padre Pkwy. and Patterson Ranch Rd.
- Interest in keeping meadow wet (as well as oak savannah) in northern area vs. mowed native hay
- Location of parking is better in Option 1
- Install a gate closer to Paseo Padre Pkwy.
- Park entrance sign needed near Paseo Padre Pkwy.
- Paved trails will be easier for people with disabilities to use
- Definite interest in climate smart farming

Photos of concept plan maps and comments from table group discussions:



- City water for yard (produce stand)
- Better entrance for farm equipment
- Irrigation system improvements to fields 7 and 8
- Consider some fruit trees/orchard in 8



- Agriculture kept in all three plans
- Community gardening



- More shared use trail
- Provide reference scale of acres
- Like bridge (over Alameda Creek)
- Lease [future planned city park] from City of Fremont for parking or open space.
- I don't like fences.



- Like bridge across Alameda Creek
- Mixed use [trails] important so can be enjoyed by all ages
- Like Option 2 with only 5, 7, 8 as farming, using parking options on Concept 1 or 3.

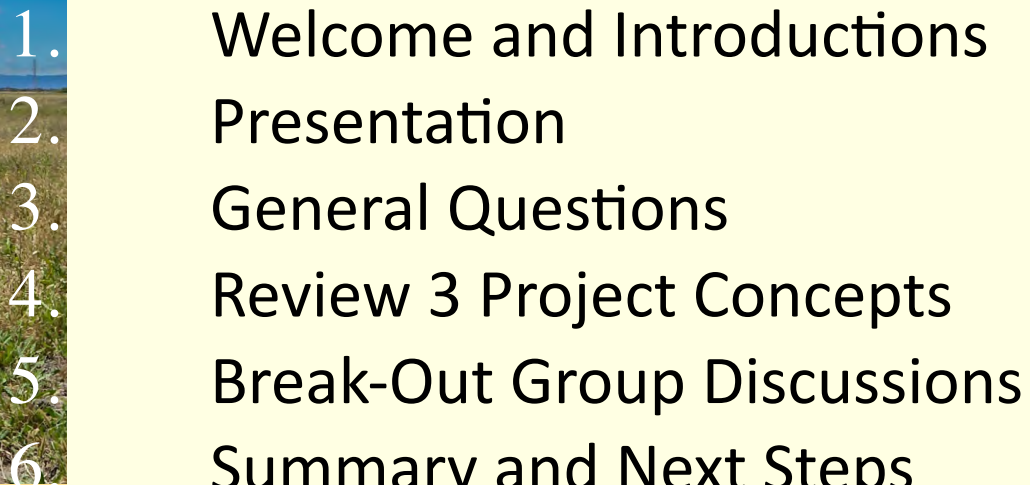
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Coyote Hills Regional Park

Community Workshop #2



Tonight

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1. Welcome and Introductions
 2. Presentation
 3. General Questions
 4. Review 3 Project Concepts
 5. Break-Out Group Discussions
 6. Summary and Next Steps



Ground Rules

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



Presentation

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Project Introduction

Project Goals

Results – August 2017 Workshop

Historic Ecology and Landscape Units

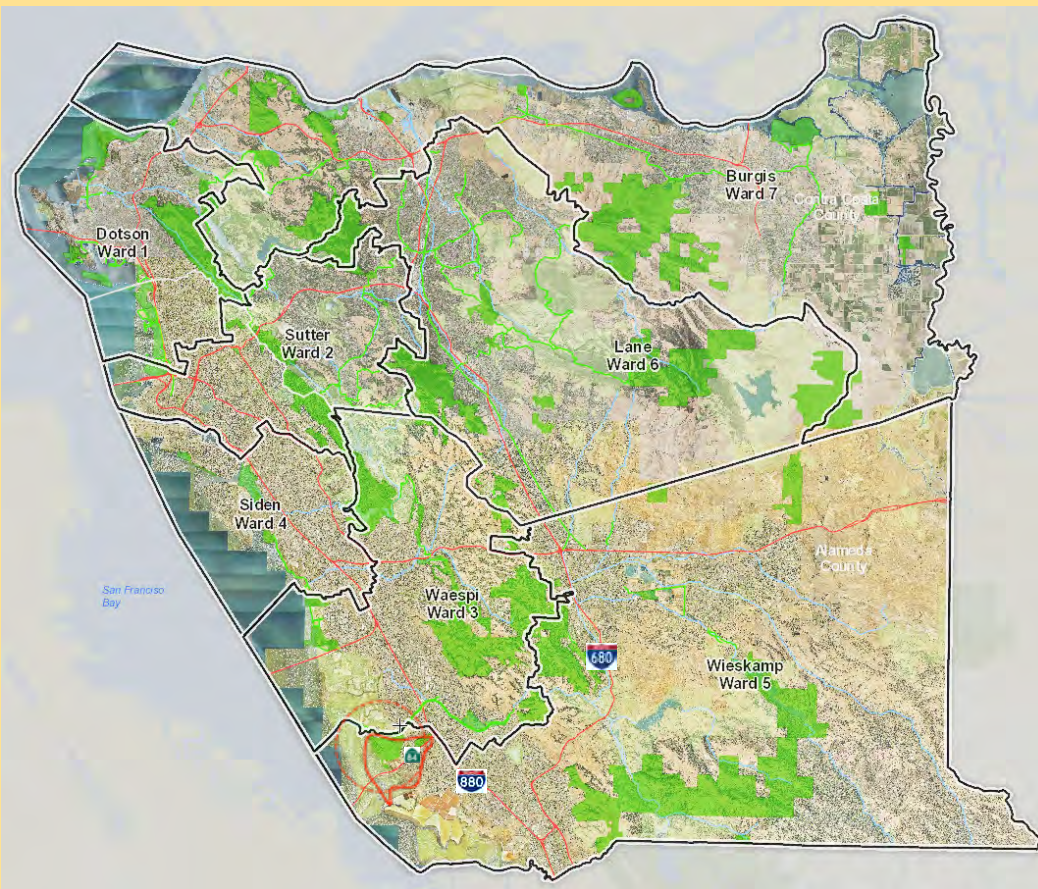
Land Use/Cover Types

3 Project Concepts

Next Steps



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

Project Area



Project Area

Bay Trail

Dumbarton
Quarry (Future
EBRPD Facilities)

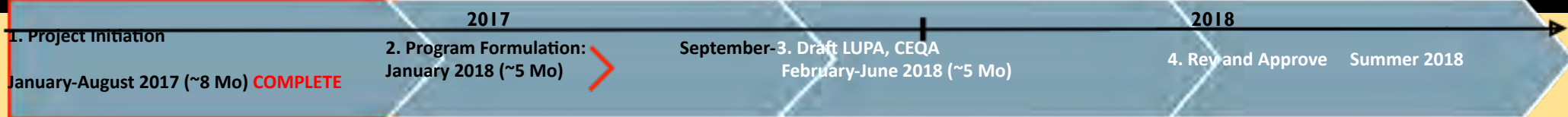
History & Background

- 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.)

History & Background

- February 1, 2017 – Initiated work on Public Access and Habitat Plan for Coyote Hills expansion area
- July 6, 2017 – EBRPD Board Executive Committee Update #1
- August 15, 2017 - Community Workshop #1
- November 2, 2017 – Board Executive Committee Update #2
- November 13, 2017 – Community Workshop #2

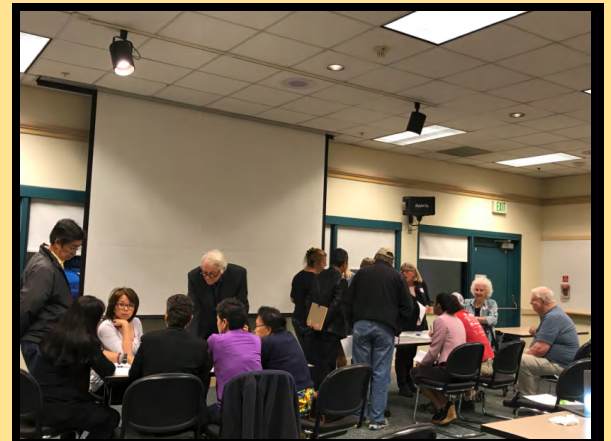
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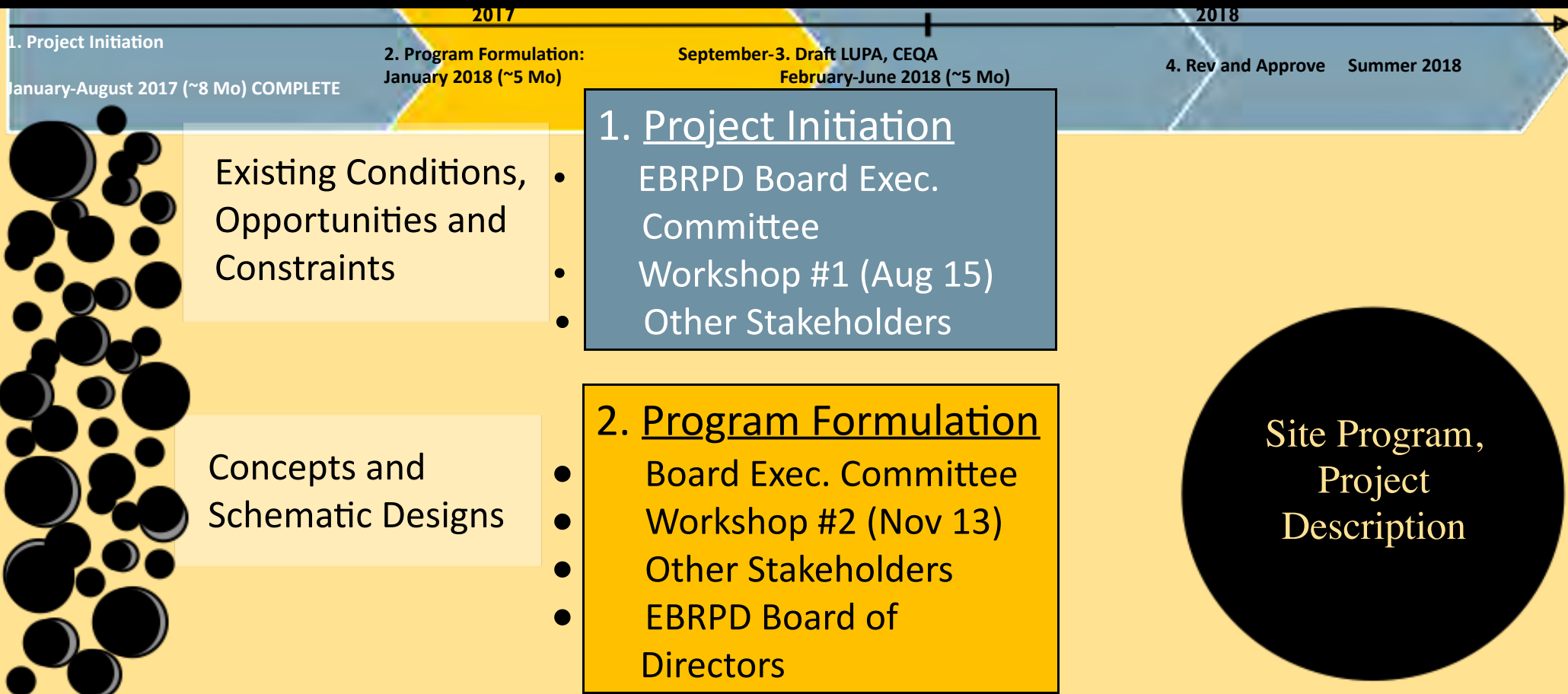
Existing Conditions, Opportunities and Constraints

1. Project Initiation

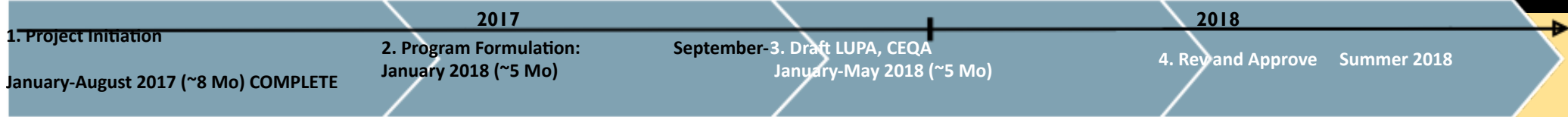
- EBRPD Board Exec. Committee
- Workshop #1 (Aug 15)
- Other Stakeholders



Outreach and Public Participation



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- 3. Draft Land Use Plan Amendment and Environmental Effects (CEQA)
 - CEQA NOP and Scoping Meeting
 - Park Advisory Committee
 - 45-Day Review/Comment Period
 - EBRPD Board Exec. Committee

#3

- 4. Project Review and Approval
 - EBRPD Board of Directors

Restoration
and Public Access Project

Adopted
Development Plan

LUPA, CEQA

Feedback From Workshop #1

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



Project Goals and Objectives



Policy Framework:

- EBRPD
 - Master Plan
 - Coyote Hills Land Use Plan
 - Ordinance 38
- Baylands Ecosystem Habitat Goals Update (2015)
- California State Wildlife Action Plan
- City of Fremont
 - General Plan
 - Climate Action Plan
 - Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plans
- Alameda County
 - Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan
 - Water District Urban Water Management Plan
 - Flood Control and Water Conservation District
- ABAG Bay Trail Plan

Project Goals and Objectives

Urban Agriculture Goals

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



Column1



Project Goals and Objectives

Public Access Goals

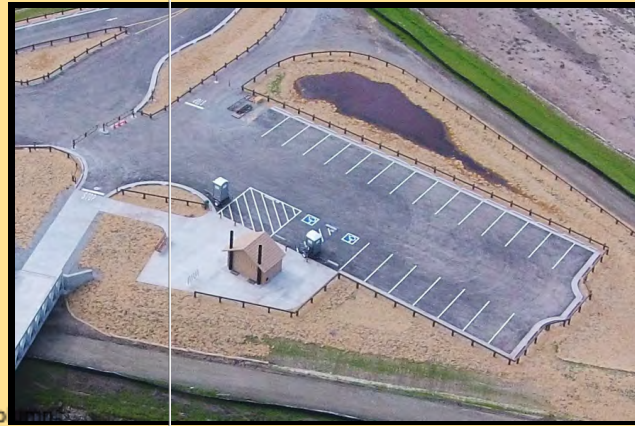
Develop a more prominent park entrance



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Project Goals and Objectives



Public Access Goals:
Develop staging/parking, trails and connections, habitat buffers, Climate Smart Park interpretive exhibits

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Restoration Goals

Restore and enhance riparian, wetland and grassland habitats.

Design habitats to increase plant and animal diversity.



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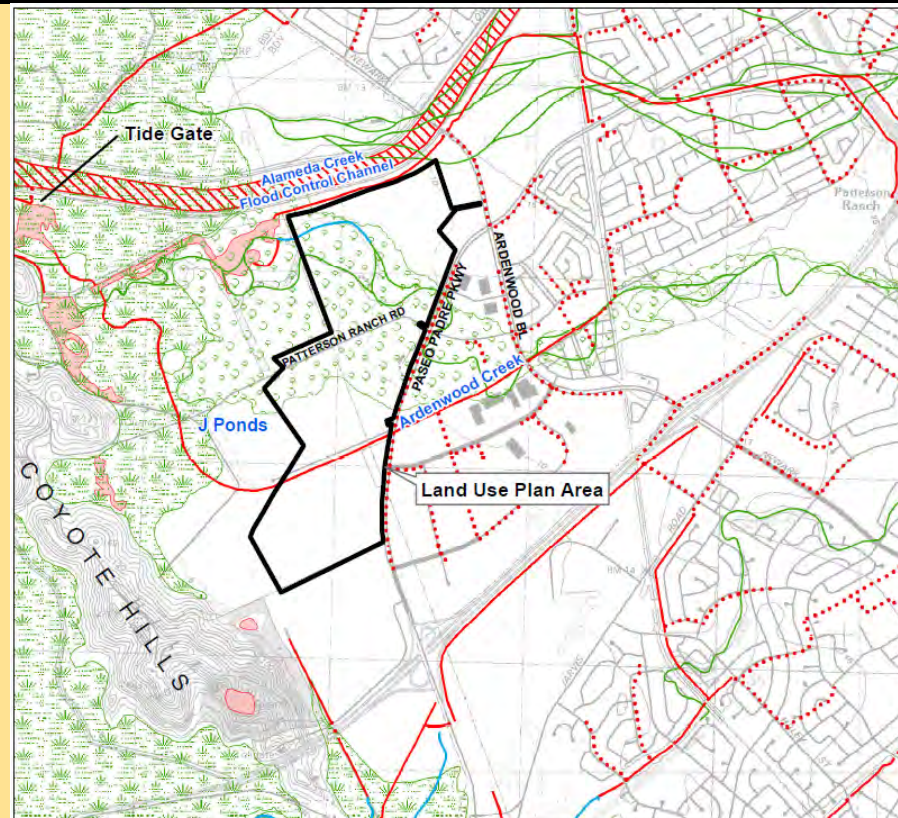
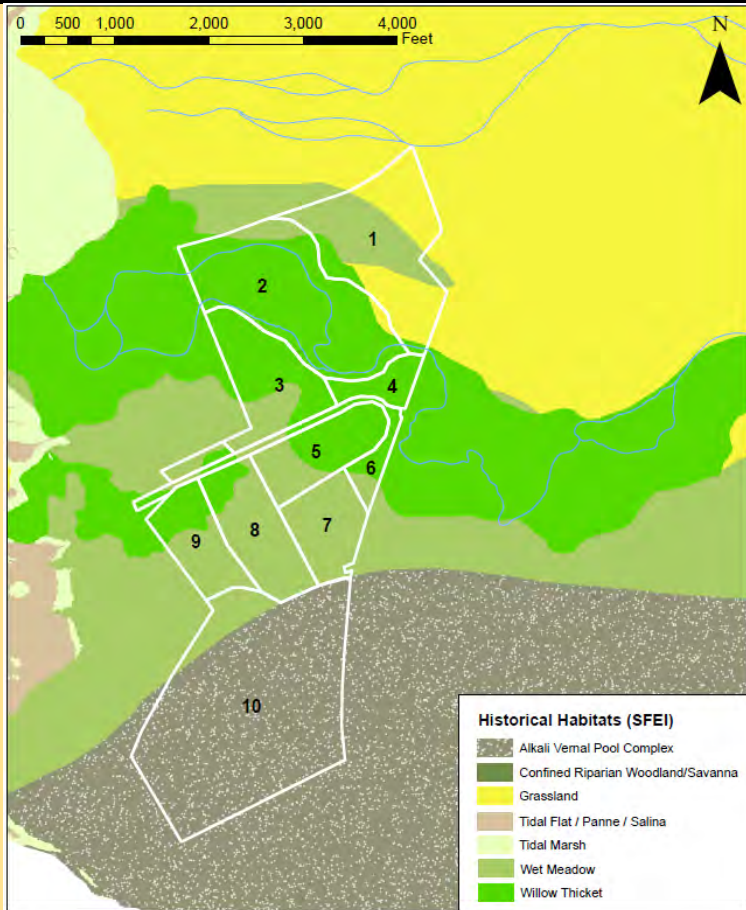


3 Planning Areas

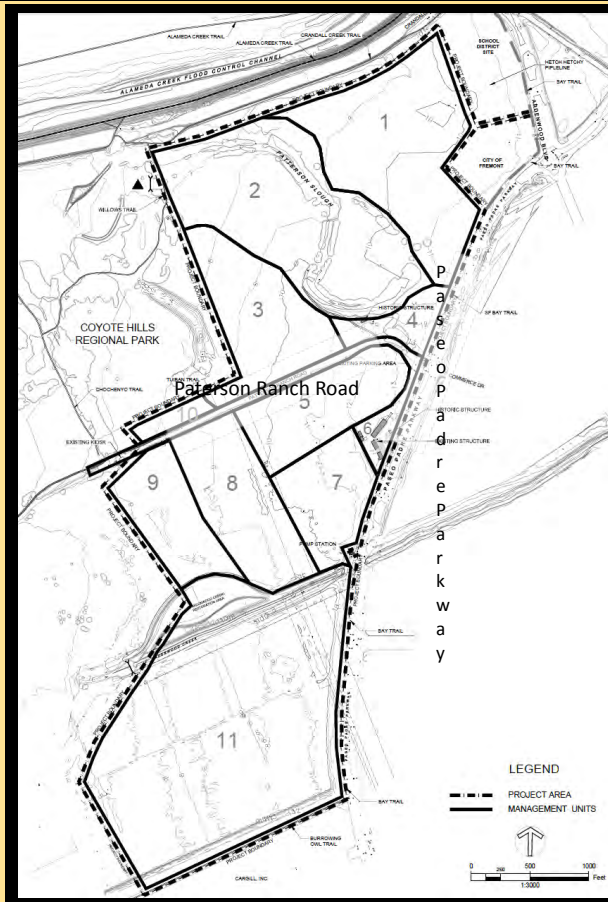


Three Areas:
South- Flood Control/Mitigation
Central- Mostly Agriculture
North- Mostly Habitat

SFEI Historical Habitats



11 Landscape Units

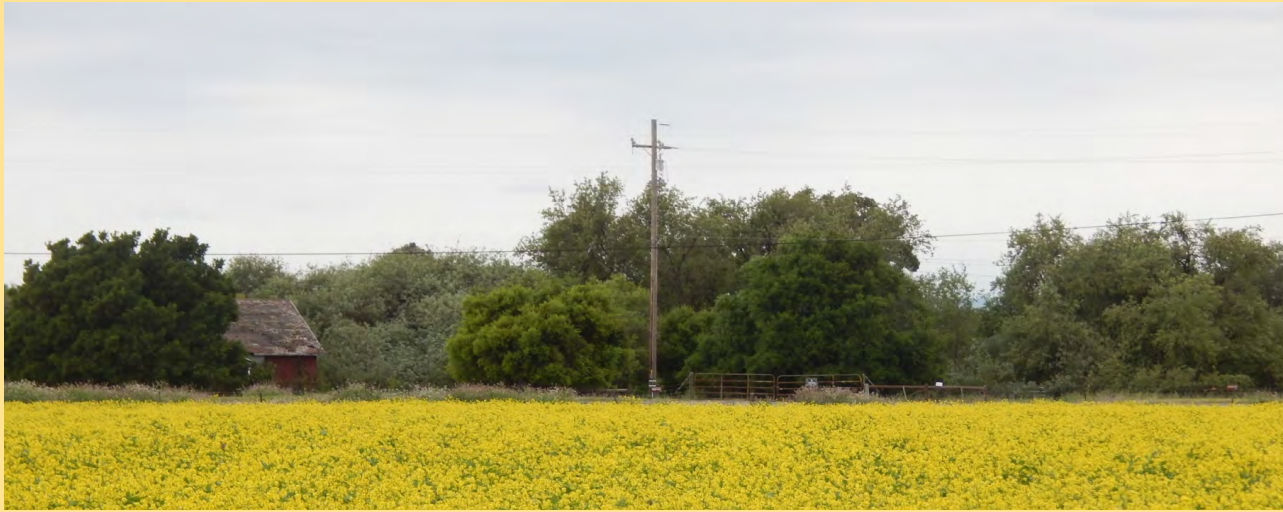


Management Unit	Acres	Plant Community	Elevation	Soils	Ground-water Depth	Sea Level Rise Threat	Comment
1. North Slough	41.0	Ruderal grasslands	8.5-11	Fair – Moderately saline/sodic	3-4'	Low	Near School & Ardenwood Dr.
2. Patterson Slough	58.0	Riparian, emergent, seasonal wetlands	7-10	Fair – slightly to moderately saline/sodic	2-3.5'	Moderate?	Upwelling groundwater feeds riparian zone
3. West Slough	16.4	Ruderal grasslands	7.5-10.5	Fair – slightly to moderately saline/sodic	2-3.5'	High	Some ponding
4. Oaks	7.0	Oak savannah w/ invasives	10.5-13	Very good – non-saline/sodic	3.5-4'	Low	Cultural resources
5. North Ag.	17.3	Ag. Fields	10-13.	Very good – non-saline/sodic	4.5-5.5'	Low	Best farmland - fallow - mustard
6. Farm Yard	9.8	Developed area	12-13	"Fill"	5-5.5'	Low	Includes buildings, Patterson Rd. & Trail
7. South Ag.	17.1	Ruderal grasslands	10-12	Good – non-saline/sodic	4-5'	Low	Next best farmland
8. West Ag.	20.9	Ruderal grasslands	9-10	Fair – slightly saline/sodic	3-4'	Moderate	Historic ag., ditches removed, now drainage problems
9. Lowlands	16.1	Seasonal wetlands & Ruderal grasslands	7.5-9	Poor – moderately saline/sodic	2-3'	High	Ponded depressions, farm ditches removed
10. Panhandle	4.7	Ruderal, some willow, seasonal wetland	7.5-10	Fair – Moderately-strongly saline/sodic	7.5-9.5'	High?	Ponded depressions
11. Flood Control Mitigation	98.7	Ruderal, some seasonal wetlands	7-9.5	Poor-Very poor – Moderately-strongly saline/sodic	2.5-4.5'	High?	Ponded depressions, salt grass ditch, rare plants
Total	307						

Land Cover Types

- Riparian Forest
- Wet Meadow
- Oak Savanna
- Managed CA Grasslands
- Agricultural Crops
- Cottonwood

Land Cover Types



Riparian Forest



Willow Thicket

Land Cover Types



Coastal Prairie Grass



Oak Savanna

Land Cover Types



Wet Meadow



Cottonwood with Seasonal Wetlands

Land Cover Types



Managed California Annual Grasslands



Mowed Native Grass Hay

Land Cover Types



Pumpkin Field



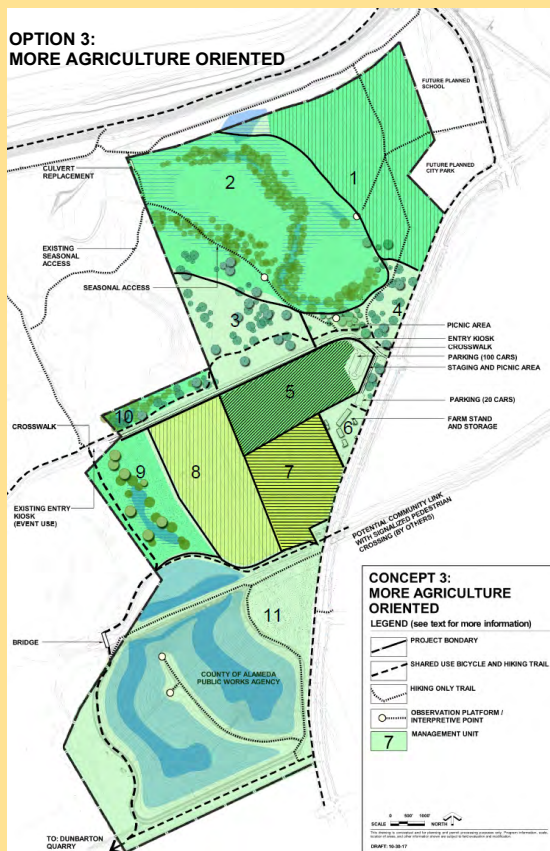
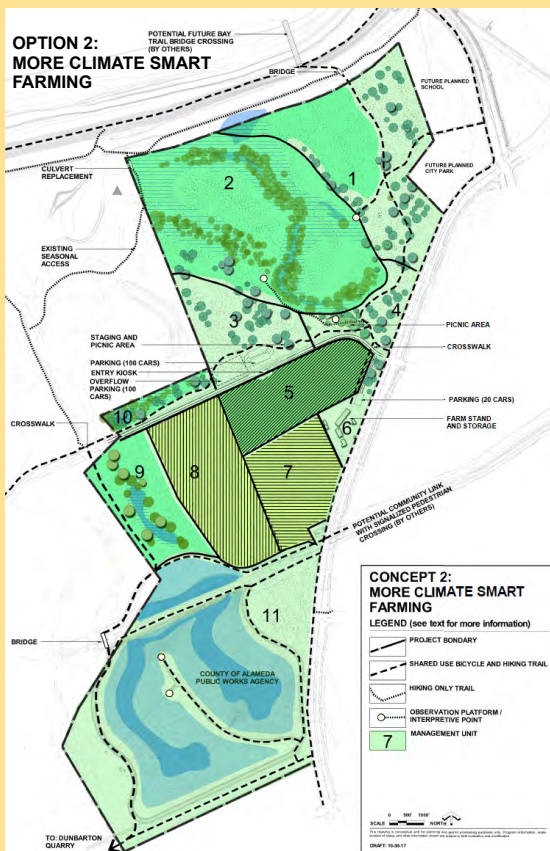
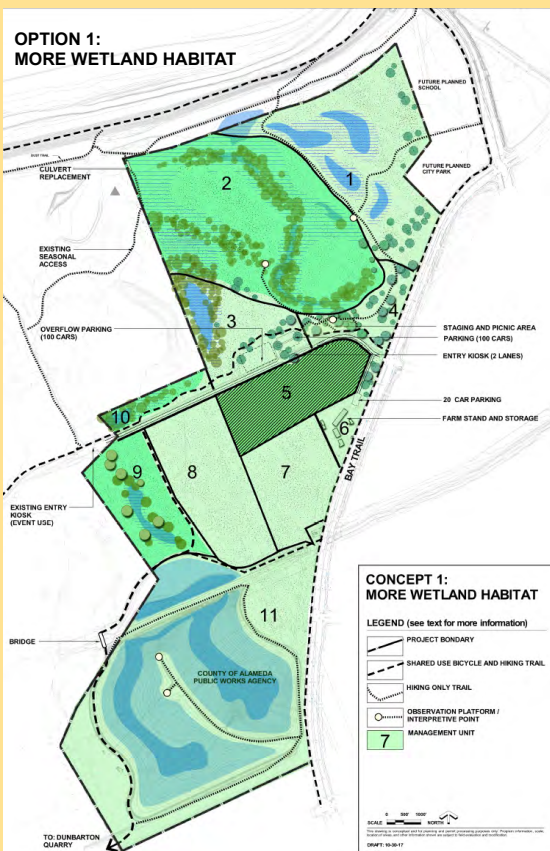
Lettuce Field

Land Cover Types



Ardenwood Creek Restoration Area

3 Program Options



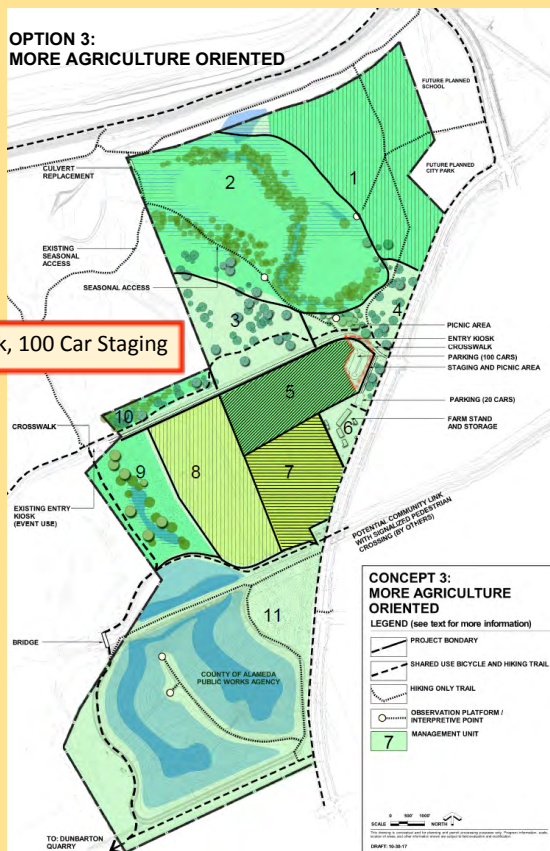
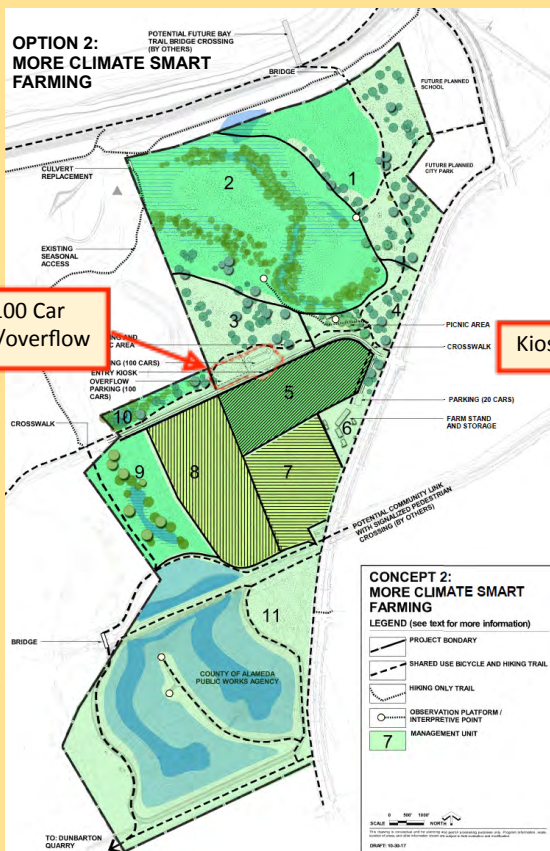
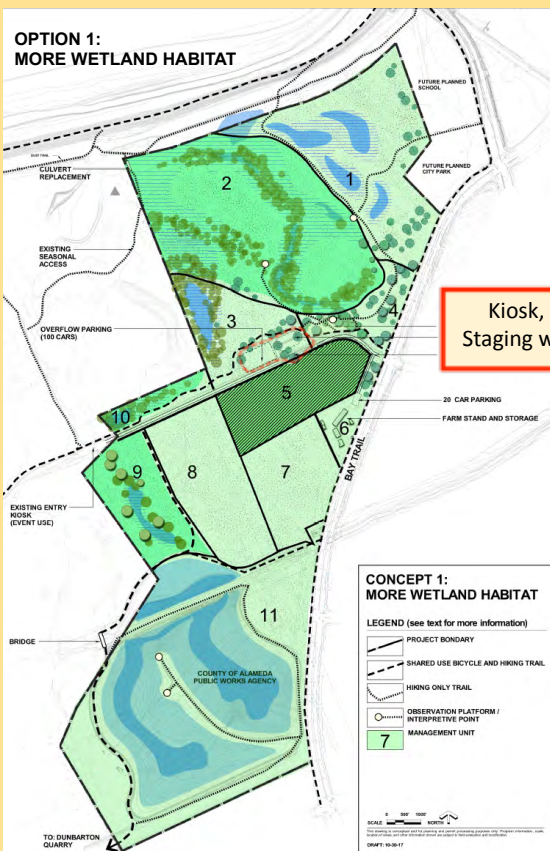
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3	Wet meadow, Seasonal wetland, Coastal prairie, Willow Thicket	Willow Thicket, Oak Savanna	Wet meadow, Mowed hay
4	Oak savanna	Oak Savanna	Oak Savanna, Mowed hay
5	Agricultural crops	Climate Smart Agricultural crops	Agricultural crops
6	Farm Stand, Oak savanna	Farm Stand, Oak Savanna	Farm Stand, Oak Savanna
7	Coastal prairie	Climate Smart Agricultural crops, Managed CA Annual grasslands	Agricultural crops, Managed CA Annual grasslands
8	Coastal prairie	Managed CA Annual grasslands	Field crops, Mowed Hay
9	Wet meadow / Irrigated seasonal wetlands with Cottonwoods	Wet meadow / Irrigated Seasonal Wetlands with Cottonwoods	Wet meadow / Irrigated Seasonal wetlands with Cottonwoods
10	Willow Thicket	Willow Thicket	Willow Thicket
11	County of Alameda Public Works Agency	County of Alameda Public Works Agency	County of Alameda Public Works Agency

3 Program Options

UNIT MAP KEY	PROGRAM OPTIONS		
	OPTION 1: MORE WETLAND HABITAT <i>More areas of seasonal wetlands and riparian enhancement and expansion with agriculture mowing native grasses for hay</i>	OPTION 2: MORE CLIMATE SMART FARMING <i>More areas of trees for absorbing CO2, with agricultural fields available for demonstration concepts such as compost and low till management of crop residue</i>	OPTION 3: MORE AGRICULTURE <i>More crop areas and management of grasslands for hay production</i>
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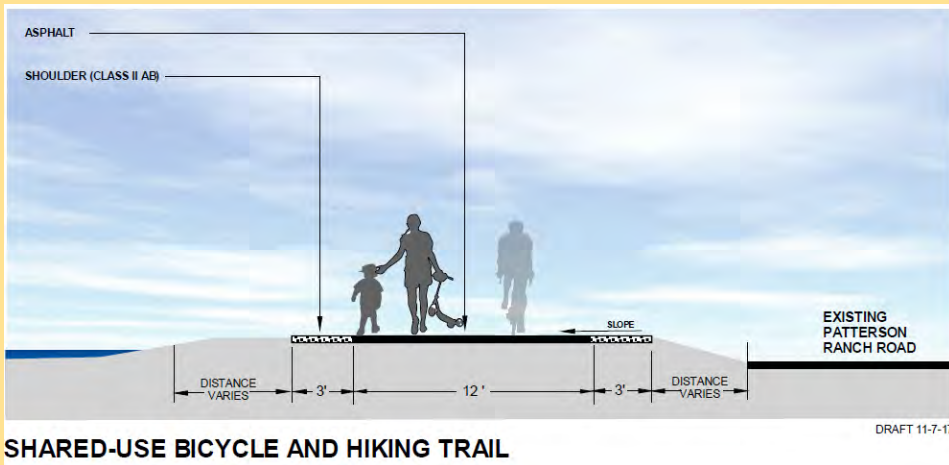


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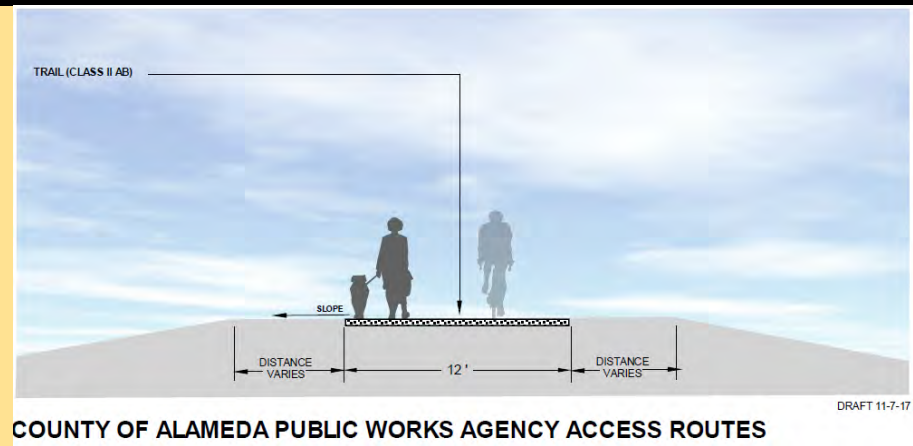


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5	Agricultural crops	Climate Smart Agricultural crops	Agricultural crops
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7	Coastal prairie	Climate Smart Agricultural crops, Managed CA Annual grasslands	Agricultural crops, Managed CA Annual grasslands
8	Coastal prairie	Managed CA Annual grasslands	Field crops, Mowed Hay
9	Wet meadow / Irrigated seasonal wetlands with Cottonwoods	Wet meadow / Irrigated Seasonal Wetlands with Cottonwoods	Wet meadow / Irrigated Seasonal wetlands with Cottonwoods
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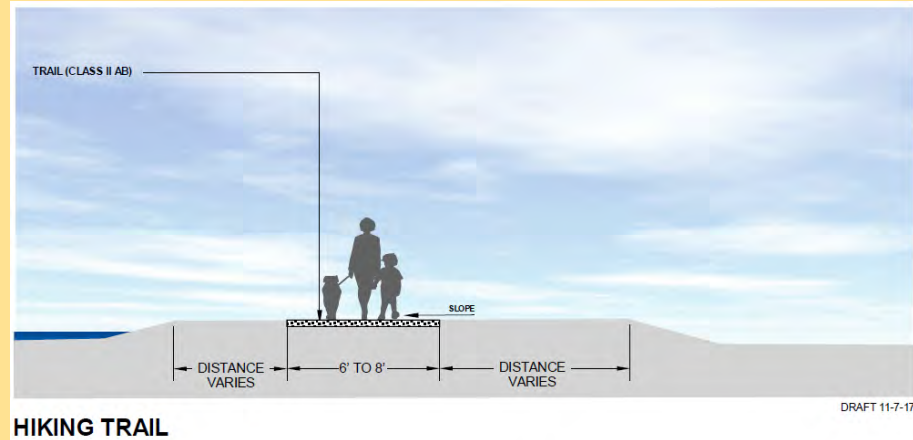
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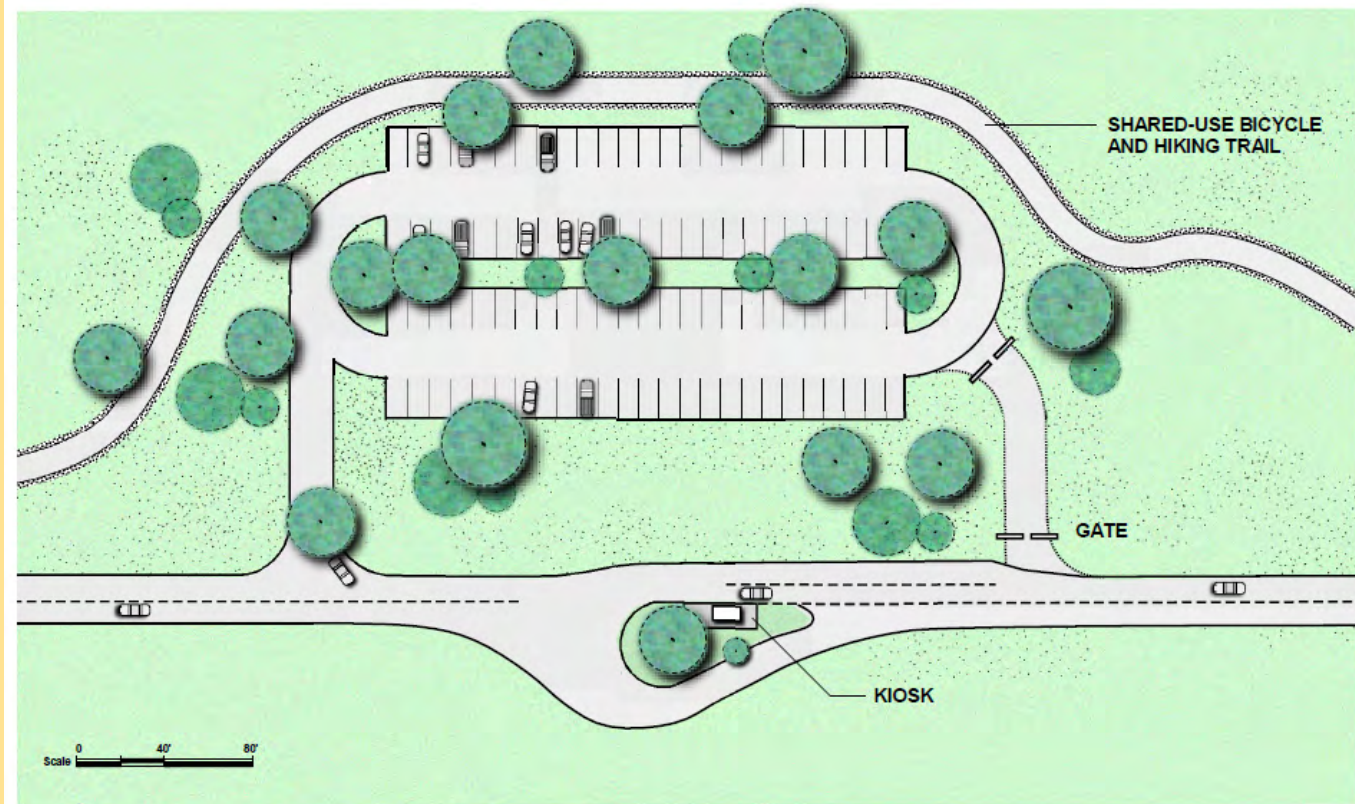


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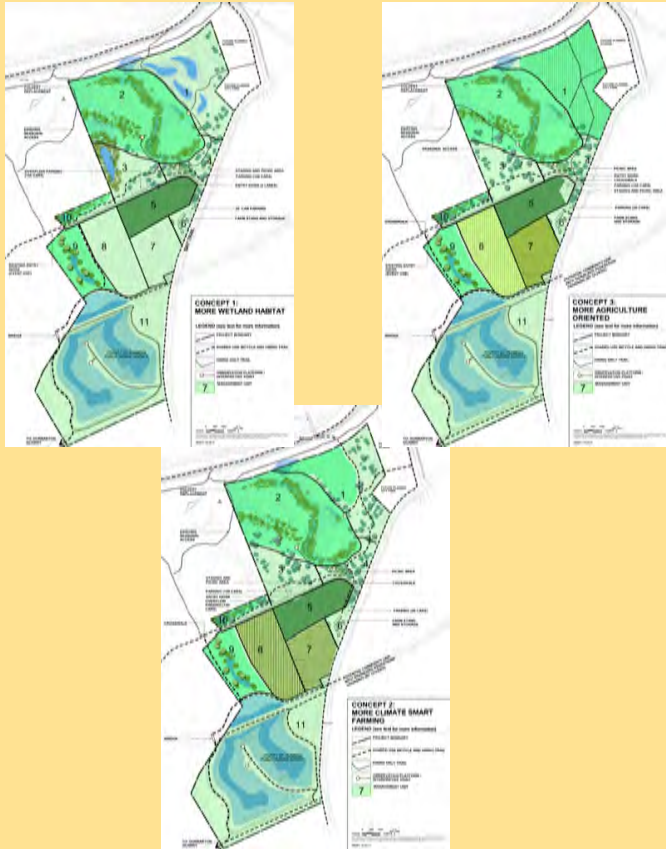
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TYPICAL PARKING LAYOUT

Program Comparison



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General Questions



Break-out Groups (20 Minutes)

1. **Review Options**
2. **Discuss Options**
3. **Record Comments +
Suggestions**



Break-out Groups (20 Minutes)

Comment Summary



Next Steps

Winter 2017 – EBRPD Board of Directors Review of Project Description
Winter, Spring 2017/2018 –Draft Land Use Plan Amendment, CEQA,
Draft Dev. Plan; Park Advisory Com, Board Exec.
Summer 2018 (Board Action) – Review and Consider LUP Amendment,
Dev. Plan, Environmental Effects/CEQA
Implementation – phased, 2019-2021?

Information

WEBSITE:

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

For more information please contact:

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Thank you!





DO YOU HAVE A COMMENT?

Comment Sheets may be deposited in the comment box or e-mailed to:

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Thank you!

Please Check	General Area of Interest / Comment	Comments
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General Planning Process	THANK YOU FOR THE TRANSPARENCY & PUBLIC INFO SESSION.
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Goals for Coyote Hills Regional Park expansion (Patterson)	APPEALING THE OPPORTUNITY TO PROVIDE ^{WHAT} AS A RESIDENT OF
<input type="checkbox"/>	Status of a Particular Resource	FREMONT & CURRENT FUTURE WEST OF COYOTE HILLS
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<input type="radio"/>	Status of a Particular Resource	
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<input type="radio"/>	Other	

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Can we hold future meetings closer to Coyote Hills?