

**Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors**

**Thursday April 16, 2026**

**4:00 – 6:00 pm**

**The hybrid meeting will be accessible via Zoom at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89675733636>**

*A computer video camera is not required to participate. If you do not have a device with internet, or if your device does not have audio, you can call in by phone: (669) 900-6833 and enter Meeting ID 896 7573 3636 when prompted.*

<b>1. Call to Order</b>
<b>2. Approval of Agenda</b>
<b>3. Introduction of Guests and Staff</b>
<b>4. Public Comment-</b> The Board will hear comments on items that are not on the agenda. The Board cannot act on an item unless it is an emergency as defined under Government Code §54954.2.
<b>5. Consent Agenda</b>  The Board of Directors approves: <b>5.1.</b> <a href="#">February 12, 2026 Draft Regular Meeting Minutes</a> <b>5.2.</b> <a href="#">Fiscal Year 2026 Second Quarter Draft Financial Statements</a>  The Board of Directors receives into record:  <b>5.3.</b> February 27, 2026 <a href="#">Secretarial Memorandum regarding Institutionalizing Cutting Green Tape Improvements</a> <b>5.4.</b> Spring 2026 Edible Silicon Valley article, " <a href="#">A Food Hub for All, How Community Is Connecting Farmers and Purchasers</a> "
<b>6. Regular Agenda</b>  <b>6.1.</b> Updates about the Recently Released <a href="#">Santa Cruz Mountains Regional Priority Plan for Forest Health and Wildfire Resiliency</a> by Timothy Federal, Senior Conservation Program Manager for Forest Health and Fire. <b>6.2.</b> Executive Director's report <b>6.3.</b> USDA NRCS (Natural Resources Conservation Service) report <b>6.4.</b> Directors' connection and reports
<b>7. Adjourn Meeting</b> The next Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors will be May 21, 2026.

*Public records that relate to any item on the open session agenda for a regular board meeting are available for public inspection. Those records that are distributed less than 72 hours prior to the meeting are available for public inspection at the same time they are distributed to all members, or a majority of the members of the Board.*



## Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors

Thursday, April 16, 2026

4:00 – 6:00 pm

**Location: 80 Stone Pine Road, Suite 100, Half Moon Bay, CA 94019 and via Zoom**

Directors: Barbara Kossy, Michelle Weil, Troy Guy (On leave: Adrienne Etherton; Absent: Steve Stielstra)

Associate Directors: Denise Phillips (virtual), Zahra Kassam (virtual), John Wade

RCD staff: Kellyx Nelson, Timothy Federal, Amy Kaeser, Caileen Viehweg, Lindsay Edelman, Kati McHugh

NRCS staff: Drew Mather

Guests: David Cosgrave (County Supervisor Mueller's office)

### 1. Call to Order

Weil called the meeting to order at 4:02 p.m.

### 2. Approval of Agenda

**ACTION:** Kossy motioned to approve agenda, Guy seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

### 3. Introduction of Guests and Staff

All in attendance introduced themselves.

### 4. Public Comment

Cosgrave was welcomed to his new role and thanked for attending. Nelson and Weil noted prior work with him through the Department of Emergency Management, and Coastside Fire.

### 5. Consent Agenda

**ACTION:** Guy moved to approve the consent agenda. Kossy seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

### 6. Regular Agenda

#### 6.1. Updates about the Recently Released Santa Cruz Mountains Regional Priority Plan for Forest Health and Wildfire Resiliency by Timothy Federal, Senior Conservation Program Manager for Forest Health and Fire

- Federal presented the attached PowerPoint about the plan that was published on March 23 after multiple years of development with regional stakeholders.

- The Santa Cruz Mountains region includes highly fragmented land ownership, with approximately two thirds of the land privately owned, dense and highly engaged wildland urban interface communities, and fire adapted forest ecosystems that are currently out of balance.
- Although numerous planning documents already exist, including community wildfire protection plans, projects across the region continue to compete for limited funding, resources, and implementation capacity.
- No cross boundary system to determine which projects matter most, including decisions about when, where, why, what, and how projects should be implemented.
- The RPP addresses this gap through a transparent, regionally developed prioritization framework created over many years with extensive stakeholder participation and expert evaluation.
- RPP covers San Mateo, Santa Cruz, and part of Santa Clara counties
- Designed as a living, adaptive, and iterative process that is not ranked and does not serve as a CEQA compliance document beyond identifying possible permitting pathways.
- Originated within the Santa Cruz Mountains Stewardship Network, trust based collaboration is a foundational principle of the plan.
- CZU Fire in 2020 marked a significant shift from project by project forest management to a regional, landscape scale approach, underscoring the need for strategies that transcend jurisdictional boundaries.
- Current portfolio includes 106 prioritized projects that will cost approximately \$89 million for community protection, ecological restoration, and capacity building.
- Discussion included what is included in costs estimates; how landscape scale collaboration advances highest priority projects; funding pathways, including block grant opportunities; and how an RPP positions the region to compete effectively for large scale funding consistent with the state's vision for regional planning investments.
- Federal demonstrated the project website and interactive map.
- Further discussion included how private landowners may opt out of having spatial data publicly displayed while still being included in the plan; how wildfire events and other changing conditions might alter priorities in the plan; long-term monitoring included in the plan; how the plan is adaptive; how fire history since 1950 has been incorporated; general appreciation for the mapping tools; the high level of collaboration and regional integration in the Santa Cruz Mountains; and appreciation for RCD staff for advancing an innovative, collaborative regional approach to forest health, wildfire resiliency, and biodiversity protection.

## **6.2. Executive Director's Report**

- Recent developments regarding Cesar Chavez have had a profound impact on staff and on communities we serve. We are taking time to process these developments

internally and consulting with community partners, particularly Puente. Directors asked to be invited to the day of service when it is planned.

- Staff are deeply engaged in FY'27 budget development. Funding projections for the agricultural stewardship team are currently low, driven by reduced availability of cap and trade climate funds, delays in Proposition 4, restrictions in County Measure K and loss to the County of vehicle license fee revenues, and a general contraction in federal funding. Discussion included County support through contracts for services and a general services agreement, the working lands chapter of the County Climate Action Plan, and the Agricultural Ombudsman position.
- A proposed federal General Services Administration rule may require federal grantees to certify alignment with executive orders and Department of Justice guidance related to diversity, equity, inclusion, immigration, and terrorism, potentially limiting eligibility for future federal funding. Discussion affirmed support for maintaining organizational values; that the RCD's current financial position and operating reserve allow for that stance unlike some RCDs that are heavily dependent on federal support; that the rule is thus far only proposed, would apply only to new agreements; NRCS cooperative agreements continue to reference federal civil rights compliance; and the distinction between civil rights laws and DEI under the proposed framework.
- Staff continues to look into software for enabling a report on all active District projects. Challenge is finding a solution that supports project management, summary reporting, and staff workflows without requiring duplicative tracking across multiple systems. Kossy offered to consult with a family member experienced in programming, and Federal suggested exploring Notion.
- SCMSN completed a regional woody biomass utilization study addressing challenges related to handling forest management byproducts, including limitations of landfilling and on site chipping. Discussion included the market for biochar.
- Congressman Liccardo recommended the RCD for a federal earmark to support water security projects in Middleton Tract, Redwood Terrace, and Community Service Area 7, serving small rural communities with aging infrastructure. Jarrad Fisher, our Director of Water Resources, has led these efforts. Senator Becker, Assemblymember Berman, and staff from Liccardo's visited sites with us and supported the application. Discussion included whether new federal funding requirements could jeopardize the earmark.
- On April 9 Nelson participated in Senator Becker's 30x30 webinar and was invited to co author an op ed for the San Mateo Daily Journal.
- April 29 is the first webinar in a series coordinated with the California Council of Land Trusts and the California Association of RCDs to address nature based climate solutions and collaboration between land trusts and RCDs.
- May 7 the RCD and Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District will present on watershed enhancement at a community event at the Loma Mar Store.
- May 8 Spotlight Stewardship will be in Pescadero, Weil and Guy will participate. Spotlight is a Santa Cruz Mountains Stewardship Network program that brings community leaders into the field to see stewardship and meet experts.
- May 20 site visit with Secretary Crowfoot, Senator Becker, and others to highlight local successes in regulatory streamlining, including first in the state permitting and vegetation treatment milestones.

- Recent release of the Bay Area Regional Climate Action Plan includes a natural and working lands chapter that explicitly recognizes active forest management as a climate mitigation strategy.
- Nelson was asked to reflect on her 20th anniversary with the RCD. She appreciated being able to do mission driven work and expressed gratitude for the opportunity to continue serving the organization and community.

### **6.3. USDA NRCS (National Resources Conservation Service) report**

- Pollinator biologist assigned to the area remains based in Salinas, NRCS staff have been heavily engaged over the past two months assessing and ranking applications received by the January 15 deadline.
- NRCS received 11 EQIP applications and four CSP applications in the Half Moon Bay area, totaling nearly \$340,000 for EQIP and approximately \$100,000 for CSP, with the possibility of an additional round if late applications are eligible.
- EQIP, the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, supports short term conservation practices over one to three years, while CSP, the Conservation Stewardship Program, supports longer term stewardship commitments of five years or more.
- Ongoing staffing transitions within NRCS, including the temporary support of a volunteer forester based in Petaluma and continued impacts from a federal hiring freeze, an intern from CSU Monterey Bay will join the office over the summer.
- NRCS and the RCD have been coordinating on cooperative agreement needs
- An NRCS engineer based in Livermore is assisting with a large stock water, cross fencing, and virtual fencing project in San Mateo County.
- Annual inspections of government vehicles have been completed- a Ford F 250 and Ford Maverick are expected to be available soon for RCD staff use.
- Mather shared a field photo from a recent site visit showing a dense vetch, rye, and pea cover crop on a hillside with approximately a 5 to 10 percent slope and noted that visible erosion was minimal despite the long slope length.
- Discussion included the benefits of cover crops (reduce erosion, improve water holding capacity, sequester carbon, and build soil health); the significant investment by growers who forego short term crop income; how vetch and peas fix nitrogen through symbiotic relationships in root nodules involving soil bacteria and fungi; that cover cropping is a priority practice identified in multiple policy frameworks; that NRCS and RCDs were formed together in response to the Dust Bowl and NRCS programs delivered in San Mateo County operate locally through the office hosted by the RCD and authorized through the federal Farm Bill; how nutrients cycle in cover crops and soil; what roller crimpers do to accelerate breakdown; how plants function as biological systems that transform nutrients and create new compounds rather than simply removing and replacing inputs; how cover cropping is a long term investment with crop yield benefits typically realized over 10 to 15 years; whether rising costs of fossil fuel based commercial fertilizers increase the value of cover crops as an alternative nutrient source; how decisions to use cover crops depend on farm business models, land tenure, and the ability to implement practices over multiple years; and the findings from the RCD's biochar field study.

#### **6.4. Directors' connection and reports**

- Kossy reported that she serves as the sole administrator of the California Invasive Plants Facebook page, which has been active for eight to nine years and currently has more than 27,000 members. The page is a space where a core group of active members contribute knowledge, assist with plant identification, and engage in stewardship discussions. Others commented on the rapid growth of the page and the generally positive, engaged tone of discussions among members.
- Guy reported on his work counting seabirds and marine mammals for the Farallones, noting that surveys had been suspended due to avian influenza impacts that resulted in mass mortalities and the temporary closure of Año Nuevo. He shared that he was recently notified that some monitoring activities have resumed, which he viewed as a positive sign, although bird strandings have occurred and up-to-date status information is best tracked through UC Davis. He also reported plans to participate in the reopened recreational Chinook salmon fishery and noted observations of thin fish, possibly related to warm ocean conditions associated with an El Niño year.
- Wade reported no major updates and noted a personal focus on simplifying commitments to allow more time for RCD-related work, and also shared about a Farallones supply run at the beginning of the year. He shared that a grant had been secured to continue program operations into spring 2027.
- Weil shared that she recently returned from a family trip to Yosemite, where she and her children spent several days hiking and visiting waterfalls, including a five mile hike to the Hetch Hetchy area with many wildlife sightings.
- Phillips shared a medical issue that will require her to attend meetings remotely for a period of time.
- Kassam reported that CAL FIRE plans to conduct a controlled burn on her property later in April as part of an invasive species biomass treatment experiment conducted with the RCD. She noted that preliminary results from the experiment are informative for identifying effective invasive species management strategies, and that the site will host the San Mateo County Weed Management Area's upcoming Picnic in the Weeds event in late May, although she will be traveling at that time.

#### **7. Adjourn Meeting**

- Meeting adjourned at 5:45 p.m.
- The next Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors will be May 21, 2026.

**SAN MATEO RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT**

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2025 [Q2 FY26]  
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2026**

# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2025 [Q2 FY26]  
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2026

## Table of Contents

---

	<u>Pages</u>
Budget vs Actual	1
Balance Sheet	2
Profit and Loss Statement	5
Profit and Loss by Month	6
Profit and Loss by Month Chart	7

Budget vs Actual

2.8.26

As of December 31, 2025 [Q2 FY26]  
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2026

	FY 25-26	12.31.25		
	Budget	Actual	Difference	% of Budget
<b>REVENUE</b>				
<u>Program Revenue</u>				
Agricultural Ombudsman	155,097	72,175	82,922	47%
Climate Mitigation and Adaptation	1,204,412	1,137,217	67,195	94%
Conservation Technical Assistance	360,093	113,253	246,840	31%
Cutting Green Tape	-	0	-	0%
Erosion and Sediment Management	695,349	349,494	345,855	50%
Fire and Forestry	3,594,615	1,880,340	1,714,275	52%
Habitat Enhancement	8,324,536	5,407,240	2,917,296	65%
Santa Cruz Mountains Stewardship Network	719,458	0	719,458	0%
Water Quality	630,192	545,985	84,207	87%
Water Resources & Conservation	4,902,840	2,996,161	1,906,679	61%
<b>Subtotal Program Revenue</b>	<b>20,586,592</b>	<b>12,501,866</b>	<b>8,084,726</b>	<b>61%</b>
<u>Other Revenue</u>				
Donations	25,000	43,750	(18,750)	175%
Interest Income	70,000	106,422	(36,422)	152%
Misc. Income	-	25,715	(25,715)	0%
Property Tax	90,000	12,883	77,117	14%
<b>Subtotal Other Revenue</b>	<b>185,000</b>	<b>188,770</b>	<b>(3,770)</b>	<b>102%</b>
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>20,771,592</b>	<b>12,690,636</b>	<b>8,080,956</b>	<b>61%</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>				
<u>Operating Expenses</u>				
Personnel (Salaries & Fringe)	3,959,424	1,749,622	2,209,802	44%
Other	447,000	213,577	233,423	48%
<b>Subtotal Operating Expenses</b>	<b>4,406,424</b>	<b>1,963,198</b>	<b>2,443,226</b>	<b>45%</b>
<u>Program Expenses</u>				
Agricultural Ombudsman	55,000	18,377	36,623	33%
Climate Mitigation and Adaptation	824,750	837,563	(12,813)	102%
Conservation Technical Assistance	64,465	8,864	55,601	14%
Cutting Green Tape	-	3,166	(3,166)	0%
Erosion and Sediment Management	650,000	349,494	300,506	54%
Fire and Forestry	2,617,222	1,412,226	1,204,996	54%
Habitat Enhancement	7,118,403	4,714,336	2,404,067	66%
Santa Cruz Mountains Stewardship Network	547,300	60,703	486,597	11%
Water Quality	291,325	317,948	(26,623)	109%
Water Resources & Conservation	4,194,218	2,730,229	1,463,989	65%
<b>Subtotal Program Expenses</b>	<b>16,362,683</b>	<b>10,452,906</b>	<b>5,909,777</b>	<b>64%</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>20,769,107</b>	<b>12,416,105</b>	<b>8,353,002</b>	<b>60%</b>
<b>NET</b>	<b>2,485</b>	<b>274,531</b>	<b>(272,046)</b>	
<b>Operating Reserve Allocation</b>	<b>350,000</b>	<b>350,000</b>		

THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS REFLECT WORKING ACTUALS, ARE NOT FINAL, HAVE NOT BEEN SUBJECT TO AN AUDIT, REVIEW OR COMPILATION ENGAGEMENT, AND NO ASSURANCE IS PROVIDED ON THEM

As of December 31, 2025 [Q2 FY26]  
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2026

	<b>Dec 31, 25</b>
<b>ASSETS</b>	
<b>Current Assets</b>	
<b>Checking/Savings</b>	
1030 - Checking Account 5269	1,268,851
1031 - Checking Account 5012	2,999
1032 - Checking Account 0202	3,041
<b>CA CLASS Working Funds Account</b>	
1033 - Other	1,110,536
1034 - Operating Reserve	1,800,806
<b>Total Checking/Savings</b>	4,186,233
<b>Accounts Receivable</b>	
1200 - Accounts Receivable	11,477,701
<b>Total Accounts Receivable</b>	11,477,701
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	15,663,934
<b>Fixed Assets</b>	
1500 - Ford Truck	46,137
1510 - Accumulated Depreciation	(18,455)
<b>Total Fixed Assets</b>	27,682
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>15,691,616</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>	
<b>Current Liabilities</b>	
<b>Accounts Payable</b>	
2000 - Accounts Payable	1,475,687
<b>Total Accounts Payable</b>	1,475,687
<b>Credit Cards</b>	
2025 - Visa - Nelson - 2778	(6,621)
2035 - Visa - Issel - 2917	(23,910)
<b>Total Credit Cards</b>	(30,531)
<b>Other Current Liabilities</b>	
2060 - Accrued Time Off	156,897
2400 - Deferred Revenue	
2401 - NFWF - San Bruno Mtn Butterfly	343,422
2405 - NFWF - Bonde Weir	3,264
2406 - CARCD - Pesc. Water Monitoring	1,922
2408 - Cutting Green Tape	75,000
2410 - Santa Cruz Mountain Stewardship	535,705
2411 - SCMSN - Atlas Project	8,424
2412 - SCMSN-Spotlight Stewardship	3,698
2414 - SCMSN - Veg Gen	23,412
2416 - SCMSN - COVID	24
2417 - SCMSN - Science Symposium	39,000
2419 - Sempervirens - Gazos Watershed	52,557

As of December 31, 2025 [Q2 FY26]  
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2026

2420 · MROSD - Driscoll Ranch	60
2421 · MROSD - Apple Orchard	15
2425 · Randtron Antenna	2,607
2426 · Water Resources Fund	1,560,378
2427 · Rose Foundation First Flush	27,000
2429 · PG&E - Apple Orchard	95,205
2430 · PG&E - Butano Mitigation Proj.	102,314
2431 · PG&E - Project Development	33,669
2432 · PG&E Foundation - Hedge Rows	3,015
2433 · PG&E - Tree Planting	27,142
2434 · PG&E - San Bruno Mountain	1,994
2435 · Cloverdale Ponds	75,132
2446 · SMC - Ag Plastics Recycling	789
2447 · STATE - North Marsh Pond	973,357
2448 · STATE - Portola/Peter's Creek	1,691,875
2449 · STATE - Evan's Creek Fish Pass.	686,067
2465 · NACD - Urban Farming TA	19,663
2466 · NACD - Conservation TA	50,065
2468 · SVCF - Water Farm, Fish, People	76,157
2470 · SVCF - Carbon Farm Planning	(61)
2471 · SVCF - Mobile Laundry Grant	76
2473 · RLF - TMDL Pescadero Butano	4
2475 · SAM - First Flush	83,494
2477 · COP - First Flush	3,900
2478 · COP - San Pedro Creek FP	59
2479 · Acquisitions	70,000
2481 · Local Carbon Farming Fund Pilot	39,135
2488 · POST - Back 40 Grant Writing	5,000
2489 · PAR - Carbon Farm Planning	7,460
2491 · POST - Rangeland Compost	2,773
2492 · Ag Stewardship Food Hub	1,290
2493 · POST - Potrero Nuevo Pond	40,000
2495 · POST - Backfield	175,000
2497 · Climate & Agriculture	18,462
2498 · Barranca-Knolls/Cougar Ridge	4,094
2499 · Streamgages	
2499.1 · Pilarcitos Streamgage	13,697
2499.3 · San Gregorio&Butano Streamgages	129,845
<b>Total 2499 · Streamgages</b>	<b>143,542</b>
<b>Total 2400 · Deferred Revenue</b>	<b>7,107,158</b>
<b>Total Other Current Liabilities</b>	<b>7,264,055</b>
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>8,709,211</b>
<b>Long Term Liabilities</b>	
2530 · Moore Foundation	5,000,000

Balance Sheet

2.8.26

As of December 31, 2025 [Q2 FY26]  
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2026

<b>Total Long Term Liabilities</b>	<b>5,000,000</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>13,709,211</b>
<b>Equity</b>	
<b>3500 - Net Assets</b>	<b>1,707,875</b>
<b>Net Income</b>	<b>274,531</b>
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>1,982,406</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b>15,691,616</b>

Profit and Loss Statement  
As of December 31, 2025 [Q2 FY26]  
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2026

2.8.26

	<b>Jul - Dec 25</b>
<b>Ordinary Income/Expense</b>	
<b>Income</b>	
4010 - Contracts	12,501,866
4020 - Donations	43,750
4040 - Interest	106,422
4055 - Property Tax	12,883
4080 - Stipend	500
4090 - Other Income	25,215
<b>Total Income</b>	12,690,636
<b>Gross Profit</b>	12,690,636
<b>Expense</b>	
<b>5100 - Personnel</b>	
5110 - Salary	1,671,132
5120 - Benefits	78,490
<b>Total 5100 - Personnel</b>	1,749,622
<b>5200 - Operating Expense</b>	
5205 - Bank Fees	2,684
5206 - RCD Vehicle	404
5210 - Communications	2,619
5215 - Dues-Membership-Subscriptions	12,287
5220 - Equipment	2,348
5225 - Information Technology	34,402
5230 - Insurance	4,855
5235 - Office Supplies	2,216
5240 - Rent	79,213
5245 - Accounting Services	36,722
5250 - Legal Services	424
5255 - Misc. Consulting Services	17,628
5260 - Development and Fundraising	3,182
5265 - Discretionary	601
5270 - Prof. Development & Meetings	13,992
<b>Total 5200 - Operating Expense</b>	213,577
<b>5300 - Program Expenses</b>	
5310 - Project Implementation	10,452,906
<b>Total 5300 - Program Expenses</b>	10,452,906
<b>Total Expense</b>	12,416,105
<b>Net Ordinary Income</b>	274,531
<b>Net Income</b>	274,531

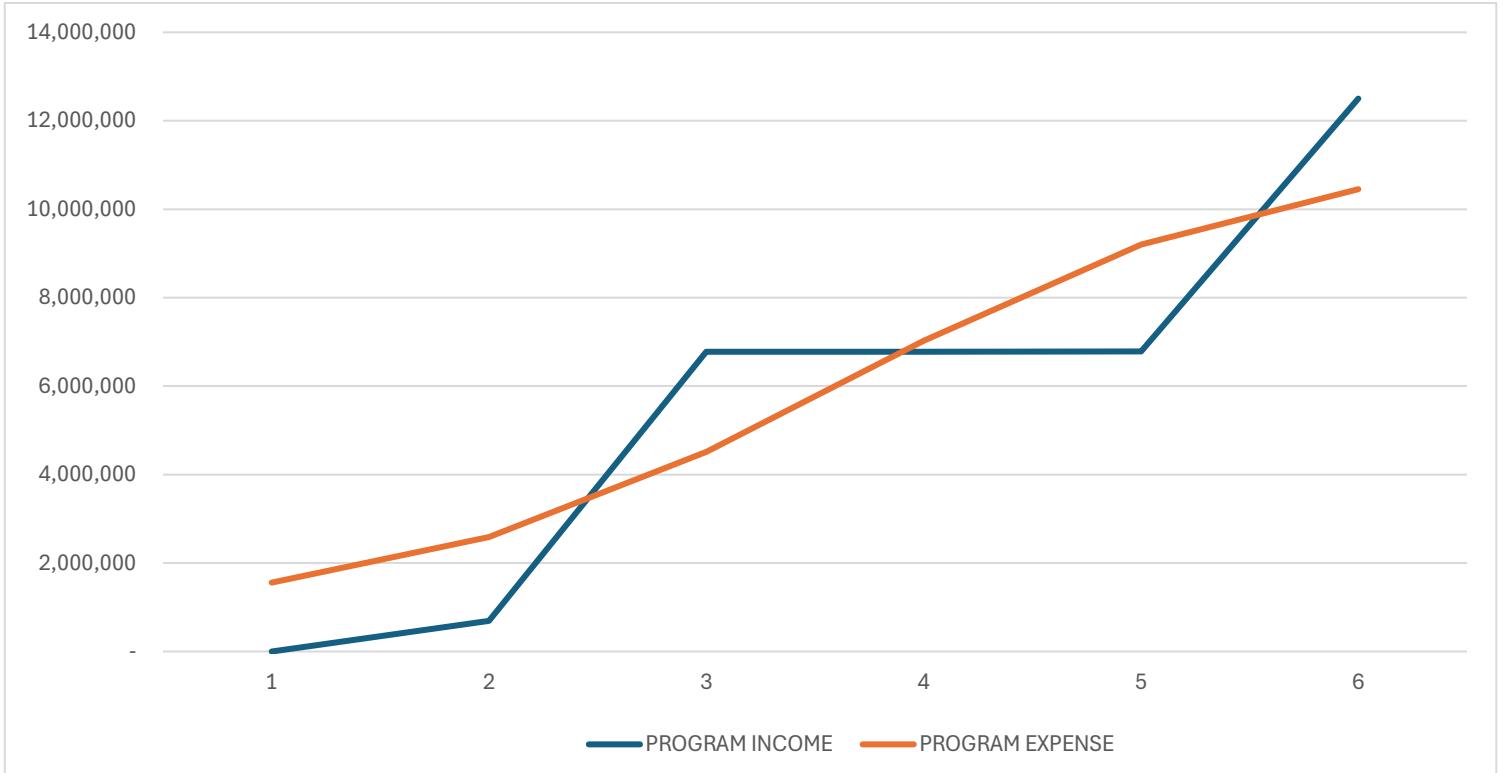
Profit and Loss by Month  
As of December 31, 2025 [Q2 FY26]  
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2026

2.8.26

	Jul 25	Aug 25	Sep 25	Oct 25	Nov 25	Dec 25	TOTAL
<b>Ordinary Income/Expense</b>							
<b>Income</b>							
4010 - Contracts	-	689,257	6,089,893	-	2,338	5,720,379	12,501,866
4020 - Donations	2,200	750	300	40,300	200	-	43,750
4040 - Interest	22,118	23,352	18,689	15,638	14,661	11,964	106,422
4055 - Property Tax	118	5,047	-	3,337	4,381	-	12,883
4080 - Stipend	-	-	-	-	500	-	500
4090 - Other Income	-	-	-	25,200	15	-	25,215
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>24,436</b>	<b>718,406</b>	<b>6,108,881</b>	<b>84,474</b>	<b>22,095</b>	<b>5,732,343</b>	<b>12,690,636</b>
<b>Gross Profit</b>	<b>24,436</b>	<b>718,406</b>	<b>6,108,881</b>	<b>84,474</b>	<b>22,095</b>	<b>5,732,343</b>	<b>12,690,636</b>
<b>Expense</b>							
<b>5100 - Personnel</b>							
5110 - Salary	272,336	272,039	278,734	284,673	275,206	288,145	1,671,132
5120 - Benefits	13,223	12,012	12,140	13,576	14,857	12,682	78,490
<b>Total 5100 - Personnel</b>	<b>285,559</b>	<b>284,051</b>	<b>290,874</b>	<b>298,248</b>	<b>290,063</b>	<b>300,827</b>	<b>1,749,622</b>
<b>5200 - Operating Expense</b>							
5205 - Bank Fees	71	1,144	1,061	1,067	(1,097)	438	2,684
5206 - RCD Vehicle	111	95	115	-	40	44	404
5210 - Communications	236	127	127	17	2,111	-	2,619
5215 - Dues-Membership-Subscriptions	8,129	-	3,500	598	-	60	12,287
5220 - Equipment	110	690	110	-	1,438	-	2,348
5225 - Information Technology	4,553	7,231	8,336	4,786	-	9,497	34,402
5230 - Insurance	190	-	-	-	-	4,665	4,855
5235 - Office Supplies	264	1,183	46	211	-	511	2,216
5240 - Rent	25,605	343	-	8,878	26,633	17,755	79,213
5245 - Accounting Services	22,742	4,800	-	3,180	-	6,000	36,722
5250 - Legal Services	-	292	-	-	133	-	424
5255 - Misc. Consulting Services	1,195	-	4,453	4,492	3,000	4,489	17,628
5260 - Development and Fundraising	-	-	3,182	-	-	-	3,182
5265 - Discretionary	-	-	-	83	-	518	601
5270 - Prof. Development & Meetings	3,323	1,362	207	1,208	5,509	2,382	13,992
<b>Total 5200 - Operating Expense</b>	<b>66,529</b>	<b>17,266</b>	<b>21,138</b>	<b>24,520</b>	<b>37,766</b>	<b>46,359</b>	<b>213,577</b>
<b>5300 - Program Expenses</b>							
5310 - Project Implementation	1,557,942	1,027,549	1,924,033	2,512,999	2,181,490	1,248,894	10,452,906
<b>Total 5300 - Program Expenses</b>	<b>1,557,942</b>	<b>1,027,549</b>	<b>1,924,033</b>	<b>2,512,999</b>	<b>2,181,490</b>	<b>1,248,894</b>	<b>10,452,906</b>
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>1,910,029</b>	<b>1,328,866</b>	<b>2,236,045</b>	<b>2,835,767</b>	<b>2,509,318</b>	<b>1,596,080</b>	<b>12,416,105</b>
<b>Net Ordinary Income</b>	<b>(1,885,593)</b>	<b>(610,459)</b>	<b>3,872,836</b>	<b>(2,751,293)</b>	<b>(2,487,223)</b>	<b>4,136,263</b>	<b>274,531</b>
<b>Net Income</b>	<b>(1,885,593)</b>	<b>(610,459)</b>	<b>3,872,836</b>	<b>(2,751,293)</b>	<b>(2,487,223)</b>	<b>4,136,263</b>	<b>274,531</b>

Profit and Loss by Month Chart  
As of December 31, 2025 [Q2 FY26]  
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2026

2.8.26





**Gavin Newsom**  
Governor

**Wade Crowfoot**  
Secretary for Natural Resources

**Yana Garcia**  
Secretary for Environmental Protection

## SECRETARIAL MEMORANDUM

**TO:** Leaders of the Agencies' Conservancies, Departments, Divisions, and Boards

**FROM:** Wade Crowfoot, Secretary, Natural Resources Agency  
Yana Garcia, Secretary, California Environmental Protection Agency

**SUBJECT:** Institutionalizing Cutting Green Tape Improvements

**DATE:** February 27, 2026

---

Thank you for your groundbreaking work over the last five years accelerating environmental restoration and conservation across California. Together we've blazed a new path, transforming how we engage, permit, and fund environmental projects to better combat the twin threats of biodiversity loss and climate change. Thanks to your work, hundreds of important projects are now helping nature thrive across our state. And now, there is more we can do.

### Our Progress

Five years ago, Governor Newsom issued a [Nature Based Solutions Executive Order](#) to "increase the pace and scale of environmental restoration and land management efforts by streamlining the State's process to approve and facilitate these projects." Shortly after, a report called [Cutting Green Tape: Regulatory Efficiencies for a Resilient Environment](#) identified specific ways to deliver restoration and stewardship projects more efficiently and cost effectively. In response Departments, Conservancies, Commissions, and Boards transformed their processes.

Successful Cutting Green Tape improvements are all around us:

- The State Legislature passed a Statutory Exemption for Restoration Projects (SERP), which the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) operationalized to expedite compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) for 83 habitat restoration or enhancement projects as of January 2026. Another state law now consolidates five permits at CDFW into one Restoration Management Permit – reducing processing time to an average of less than 3 months.
- The State Water Resources Control Board issued a Statewide Restoration General Order (SRGO) to streamline compliance for large restoration projects. The SRGO enables sediment removal, fish passage, water conservation, and riparian restoration—removing over 100,000 cubic yards of sediment each year and delivering broad environmental benefits. In 2025, it saved applicants an average of \$25,730 and reduced processing time by 5.5 months per project.

- The Coastal Commission created Public Works Plans (PWP) to streamline permitting for large, phased, or multi-jurisdictional public projects—providing an alternative to project-by-project review and saving time and money. As of January 2026, completed PWPs covering more than 350,000 acres of wildfire resilience and forest restoration, tailored to local communities and habitats. In 2025, the Commission also waived coastal permit requirements for 84 acres of restoration projects across eight counties.
- The Wildlife Conservation Board (WCB), State Coastal Conservancy (SCC), and CDFW now offer a rolling application process for project applicants at any time of year and enable a simple pre-application before requiring longer, more detailed project applications. Just this past calendar year, WCB awarded over \$207m for 70 projects, leveraging an additional \$131m in cost share under these improvements. In that same timeframe, SCC authorized over \$55m in new grants to over 50 projects to protect and restore our coast, improve climate resilience, prevent catastrophic wildfires, and expand public access. CDFW implemented a simplified, ongoing application process in 2023 and to date has awarded approximately \$315m in statewide restoration funding to 177 projects.

Cutting the Green Tape’s effectiveness is compelling. These improvements are saving valuable time to deliver projects and limiting costs that can be redeployed to expand environmental restoration and enhancement. CDFW’s new and improved permitting and environmental review processes, for example, have supported the enhancement of approximately 320,000 acres enhanced, connected roughly 8.5 million acres, and enhanced 740 miles of streams, saving those projects an estimated \$12.5 million that can be invested in more projects. These are remarkable outcomes.

### The Path Forward

Cutting Green Tape’s importance has never been clearer. As we confront worsening climate change impacts and mounting environmental challenges, it is crucial to deliver environmental protection and restoration as effectively as possible. Doing so enables us to safeguard California’s extraordinary biodiversity, protect our communities from climate impacts, and restore and maintain the health of our natural systems, which is essential to our state’s prosperity and future.

Now it is time to embed the work of Cutting Green Tape into all facets of our organizations. To do so, we provide the following direction to our Agencies’ boards, commissions, conservancies:

1. **Make existing Cutting Green Tape improvements permanent standard practice.** Entities will embed Cutting Green Tape principles into standard workflows to simplify processes, eliminate redundancies, improve coordination, and accelerate delivery of beneficial projects. These improved processes will be institutionalized broadly across divisions within each organization, as well as geographically across the state in all regions and districts. All entities within the Natural Resources Agency will establish these improvements to habitat restoration permitting and funding processes, which often were introduced as pilots, as standard practices across their organizations.
2. **Continue to simplify funding pathways.** All entities within CNRA that allocate state funding for restoration, conservation and stewardship will implement requirements and recommended practices identified in the agency guidance document [“Delivering a Successful Climate Bond.”](#) These improvements enable our external partners to more efficiently and effectively access and

utilize state funding to achieve environmental priorities. While these practices are identified for climate bond programs, they apply across environmental funding programs and should be implemented into all funding programs to the extent possible. The State Water Board’s funding guidelines, which are established through a Board hearing and adoption process, include many of the same practices recommended by CNRA. The Board shall continue its simplified funding process which allows applicants to submit a single application for access to all applicable State and federal funding programs the State Water Board administers.

3. **Find new ways to improve our regulatory processes.** All entities within the Agency should continue to improve their processes, learning from what’s working elsewhere, clarifying processes, applying standard templates, and aligning with the streamlined processes used by other agencies. Bay Conservation and Development Commission, Coastal Commission, CAL FIRE, CDFW, and the Water Boards will continue to expand and enhance existing Cutting Green Tape pathways. CNRA commits to work with Central Valley Flood Protection Board and State Historic Preservation Office to help improve processes that these entities oversee to expedite delivery of environmental improvement projects.
4. **Move projects forward while managing risk and temporary impacts:** Amidst intensifying environmental threats, inaction is not an option. We must deliver environmental restoration and stewardship across our landscapes and ecosystems faster and more effectively. Agency decisionmakers and staff are directed to move restoration forward as quickly as possible and appropriate, while managing risks to the extent possible.
  - Cutting Green Tape improvements provide clear, science-based pathways to advance important restoration projects with appropriate safeguards. We cannot let limited information gaps or the existence of some amount of risk prevent us from moving forward on important projects.
  - Projects should focus on the durable, lasting environmental benefits and should not be delayed, burdened, or denied because of temporary impacts or to guard against every possible long-term uncertainty.
5. **Uphold early, often, and meaningful tribal consultation.** All entities within the Natural Resources Agency and the California Environmental Protection Agency will execute early, often, and meaningful tribal consultation as outlined in the [CNRA Tribal Consultation Policy](#) and the [CalEPA Tribal Consultation Policy](#), respectively, for environmental restoration and stewardship projects. These consultations and engagements should respect tribal sovereignty and ensure tribes have the opportunity to fully participate in and shape projects. Simply put, making our processes more efficient cannot come at the expense of meaningful consultation with our tribal partners. Our offices commit to providing support, guidance, and examples on how to implement this important work.
6. **Assess opportunities to create dedicated restoration teams.** CDFW (Cutting Green Tape team) and NOAA (Restoration Center) have created internal teams within each organization to accelerate restoration projects. These units serve as in-house experts to train agency staff and external partners on ways to improve project delivery and can serve as “one-stop shop” for permitting. Other entities should explore if and how developing internal expertise similar to these models could benefit their organizations, as resources allow. However, dedicated restoration teams

cannot diminish institutionalizing improvements across the breadth of each organization. Rather, restoration teams can help to institutionalize new practices for agency wide use.

- 7. Utilize Cutting Green Tape improvements in mitigation projects.** Effective environmental mitigation is an important dimension of environmental restoration and stewardship. Delivering high-quality mitigation projects enables important environmental restoration that addresses unavoidable impacts from housing, clean energy projects, and other needed infrastructure across the state. California Department of Fish and Wildlife will utilize Cutting Green Tape pathways to advance mitigation projects if those projects provide net uplift beyond baseline, consistent with each pathway's applicable legal authorities. These projects can provide additional multiple benefits including implementing nature-based solutions, climate resilience and infrastructure.
- 8. Improve coordination with other entities that have overlapping regulatory oversight or program delivery.** Across our agencies, we have coordinated across regulatory entities to avoid duplication and conflicting requirements, sync permitting timelines, and improve communication among staff permitting the same project. We are also utilizing the Climate Bond to coordinate similar or complementary funding programs to enable project applicants to utilize different funding programs. We must build on this progress to institutionalize more efficient coordination across our entities.

Your leadership is critical to achieving these goals. Please submit a progress report on your department's implementation of these actions no later than September 1, 2026. Madeline Drake, Assistant Secretary for Biodiversity and Habitat, will serve as the lead point of contact and will work directly with your teams to ensure timely and effective execution. CNRA will actively track outcomes and assess how these changes accelerate restoration delivery, making adjustments as needed to strengthen outcomes.

Thank you for driving this work forward. Your continued commitment to protecting and restoring California's ecosystems has never been more important. We are proud of our progress with more important work ahead. Together, we will institutionalize these practices and deliver restoration at the pace and scale our state urgently needs.

# A FOOD HUB FOR ALL

How Community Is Connecting Farmers and Purchasers

BY SAVANNAH LEEDY PHOTOGRAPHY BY COLINE LeCONTE

**H**undreds of small and medium-size farms dot the Northern Central Coast. Many of them plan for and rely on the crops they plant up to a year before harvest. Their work is humble, but crucial: For generations, they've been protecting our natural resources and providing nutrient-dense food to San Mateo County and surrounding communities.

Yet barriers in the food supply chain make it hard for these farms to access markets beyond the direct-to-consumer model.

"There's still this need for local produce in businesses and institutions and right now there's not really a way of getting that product into those different sectors," says Veronica Mazariegos-Anastassiou. She runs Brisa Ranch, an organic-certified family ranch in Pescadero, alongside her husband, Cole Mazariegos-Anastassiou, and their business partner,

Cristóbal Cruz Hernández.

In 2020, conversations started around creating a local food hub—a model gaining popularity across the state and country that would offer a convenient way for farmers in San Mateo County to share resources and build relationships with larger buyers across the greater Bay Area.

"The pandemic highlighted and brought awareness to the shortcoming of our food supply chain, and local producers started huddling and asking, 'What can we do together to increase our market access?'" says Veronica Mazariegos-Anastassiou.

And that's when Coastside Local Food Hub was born, a farmer-led entity that is directing fresh, local food directly to institutions.

Brisa Ranch is operating the food hub in collaboration with Kitchen Table Advisors, TomKat Ranch Educational Foundation, San Mateo Resource Conservation District (RCD), and Finnegan Consulting. The first step was receiving

a University of California Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program grant (UC SAREP) that allowed the project team to measure regional interest in a food hub, share challenges, explore collective solutions and compensate farmers for their time. From there, a United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Local Food Promotion planning grant helped launch the project.

Today, Coastside Local serves as a hub for about 20 regional farms and counting, located primarily in San Mateo, as well as in Santa Cruz County and beyond. The majority are organic certified or practice sustainable agriculture. However, Coastside Local doesn't limit its network to specific certifications or practices—their ultimate goal is to encourage local production and support all farms who are eager to participate in creating a more resilient food system.

“What is important to all of us is that there is a greater capacity for nutritiously dense, locally grown food, being sold at fair prices, and to acknowledge the hard work and effort going into these growing practices,” says James Nakahara, program manager of Kitchen Table Advisors' ecosystem building program.

“There's still this need for local produce in businesses and institutions and right now there's not really a way of getting that product into those different sectors.”

—*Veronica Mazariegos-Anastassiou*

In addition to uplifting the farm community, Coastside Local is making nutritious food more available to families who need it most. Through Farms Together, a federally funded statewide program, Coastside Local partners with multiple Bay Area food banks, including the San Francisco–Marin Food Bank and the Second Harvest Food Bank of Silicon Valley, that serve as key buyers for the food hub's network of farms.

“The idea was, ‘Wouldn't it be great for food banks, in addition to helping fight hunger, to also be supporting local producers, and local producers supporting local food banks?’” says Veronica Mazariegos-Anastassiou.

Through these partnerships, food banks specify the types and amount of crops needed, and Coastside

Local helps farms plan ahead and meet those needs, stabilizing farmer prosperity and community access to high-quality foods.

“By working with the Coastside Local Food Hub, Second Harvest of Silicon Valley can source culturally meaningful foods that help the neighbors we serve feel connected to their heritage,” says Jennifer Toller, senior manager of food sourcing at Second Harvest of Silicon Valley. “It's incredible





“What is important to all of us is that there is a greater capacity for nutritiously dense, locally grown food, being sold at fair prices, and to acknowledge the hard work and effort going into these growing practices.”

—James Nakahara



to see people at distributions sharing stories and recipes sparked by these items. The fact that we can support local farms and reduce our environmental impact at the same time makes this partnership even more powerful.”

In almost two years, Coastside Local has been able to accomplish over two million dollars in sales across the 20 farms. Beyond food banks, the food hub partners with local school districts, grocery stores and hotels across the peninsula.

“One of the misconceptions in institutional buying is that small and medium-scale farms can’t produce volume, or their needs exceed what we can deliver. <sup>[SEP]</sup>And I think, especially last year, we were able to show that as long as we have an understanding of what you need and want, and there’s a commitment to it, we can produce the amounts that are needed,” says Veronica Mazariegos-Anastassiou.

Coastside Local most recently received a significant grant under the California Department of Food and Agriculture for nearly two million dollars over five years—a huge win for Coastside Local and the

“The food hub creates an opportunity for farms to pool resources and gain access to new markets, strengthening the future of our region’s agricultural viability.”

—Eliza Milio

“People need to engage directly in their food system because their food system is directly engaging with them.”

—James Nakahara

community, which will help the food hub move from a pilot phase to implementation in 2026.

From here, Coastside Local plans to utilize grant funding for additional start-up resources and continue to tap into new markets with aligning values.

“Over the last 10 or so years, agricultural production in our county has been on the decline,” says Eliza Milio, San Mateo RCD’s Agricultural Stewardship Program manager and San Mateo County agricultural ombudsman. “The food hub creates an opportunity for farms to pool resources and gain access to new markets, strengthening the future of our region’s agricultural viability.”

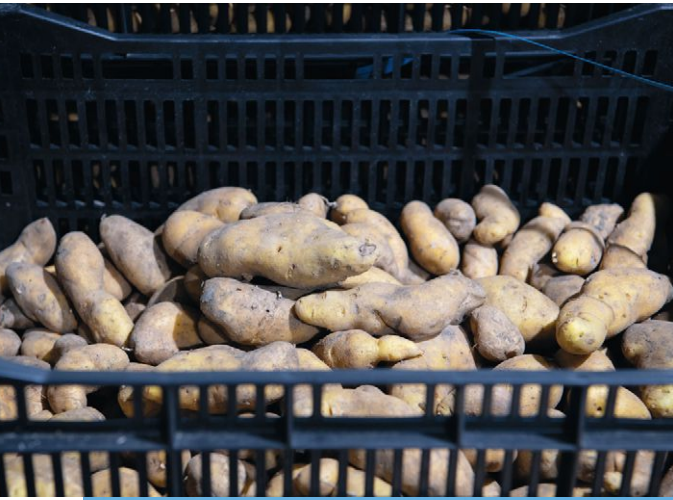
While the food hub creates tangible impact, its ultimate driver is the community.

Nakahara shares a simple takeaway: “People need to engage directly in their food system because their food system is directly engaging with them.”

Coastside Local’s project team encourages those in procurement positions at local institutions, whether it be a university, hospital or K-12 school, to consider sourcing from the emerging network of food hubs in the region. The rest of the community can support by introducing their food banks and local businesses to Coastside Local’s mission, which is just one step to being part of that change. 🌱

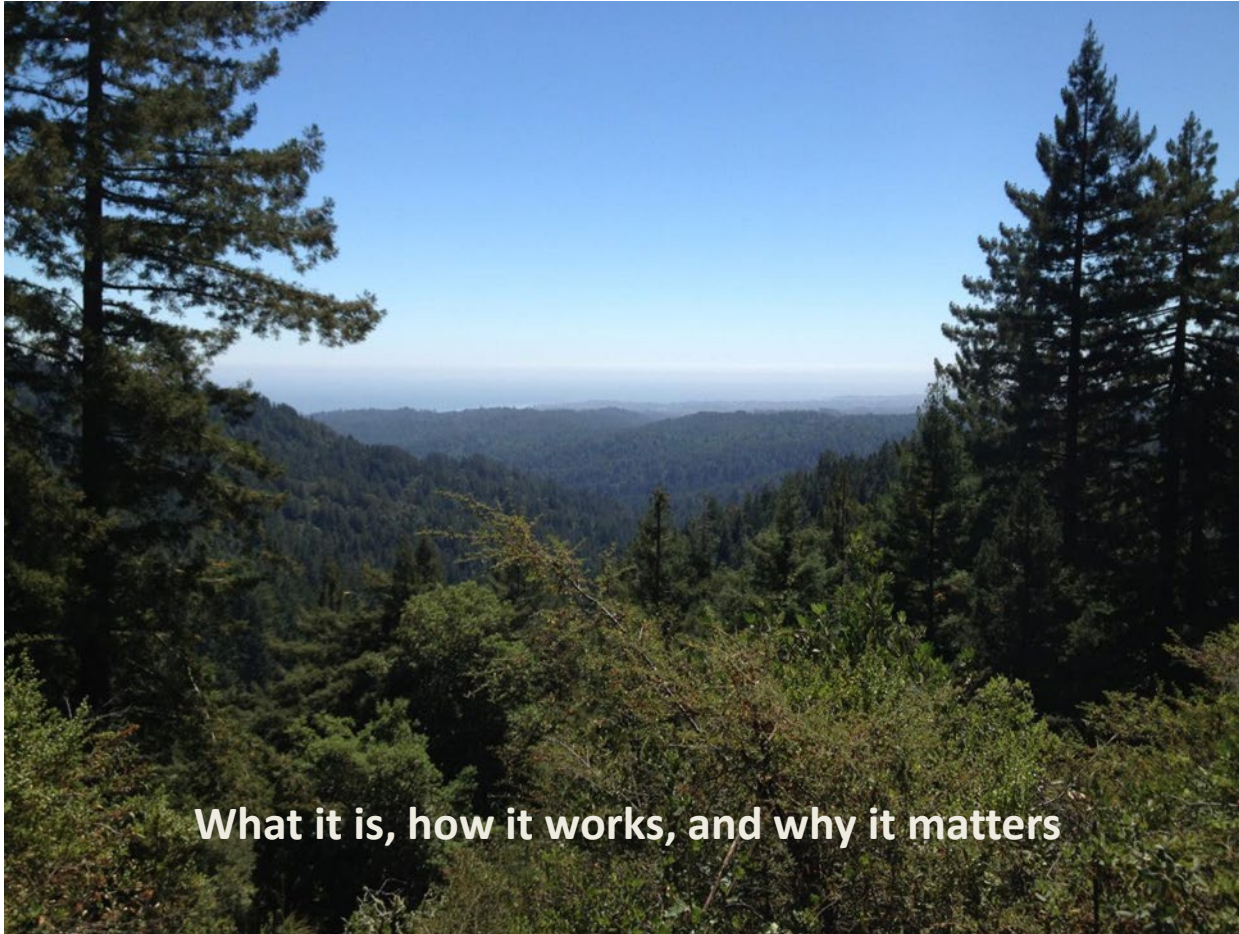
Learn more or get involved by visiting [coastside-foodhub.com](https://coastside-foodhub.com).

Savannah Leedy is a Bay Area native and writer whose work has appeared in *Arizona Foothills Media* and *Her Campus*. When she’s not writing, she loves exploring the Central California coastline and trying new recipes.



# Santa Cruz Mountains Regional Priority Plan (SCMRPP)

*A collaborative initiative advancing resilient landscapes & fire-adapted communities by increasing the pace and scale of beneficial forest and fire stewardship*





## Why do we need another plan?

- Highly fragmented ownership: public, private, commercial, special districts
- Dense, dispersed, high value, and highly engaged **WUI** with limited access and evacuation routes
- Fire-adapted ecosystems out of balance under **altered fire regimes**
- Dozens of plans exist — but projects still compete, overlap, or stall

### Core problem

- No shared, **cross-boundary system** for deciding what matters most, where, and why *at a landscape scale*

# What Is the SCMRPP?



A LIVING, REGIONAL  
PRIORITIZATION  
FRAMEWORK



BUILT BY AND FOR  
LAND MANAGERS  
AND PRACTITIONERS



COVERS THE SANTA  
CRUZ MOUNTAINS  
BIOREGION



ADAPTIVE, ITERATIVE,  
WILL EVOLVE AS  
CONDITIONS AND  
FUNDING CHANGE



NOT A RANKED "TOP  
10 PROJECTS" LIST

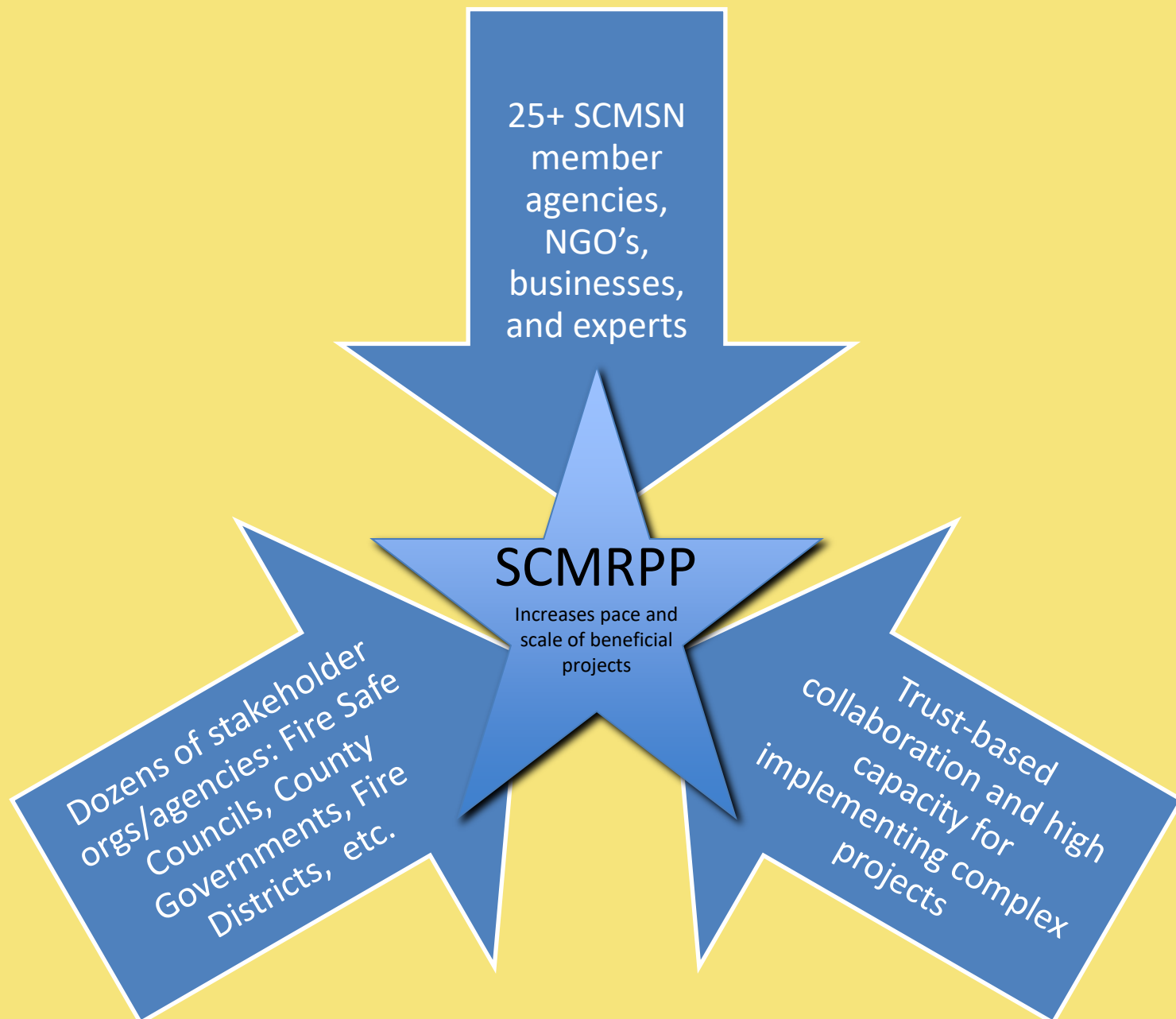


NOT A CEQA  
DOCUMENT



NO ONE-TIME  
PLANNING EXERCISE

# Roots in the Santa Cruz Mountains Stewardship Network



# Trust-Based Collaboration

Nourishing Growth,  
Accelerating Landscape Resilience

Santa Cruz Mountains RPP

Conservation  
Groups

Private  
Landowners

Government  
Agencies

Tribal  
Groups

Businesses

Universities

Fire Agencies

Fire Safe  
Councils



Coordination

**Santa Cruz Mountains  
Stewardship Network**

Joint Projects

Resource Sharing

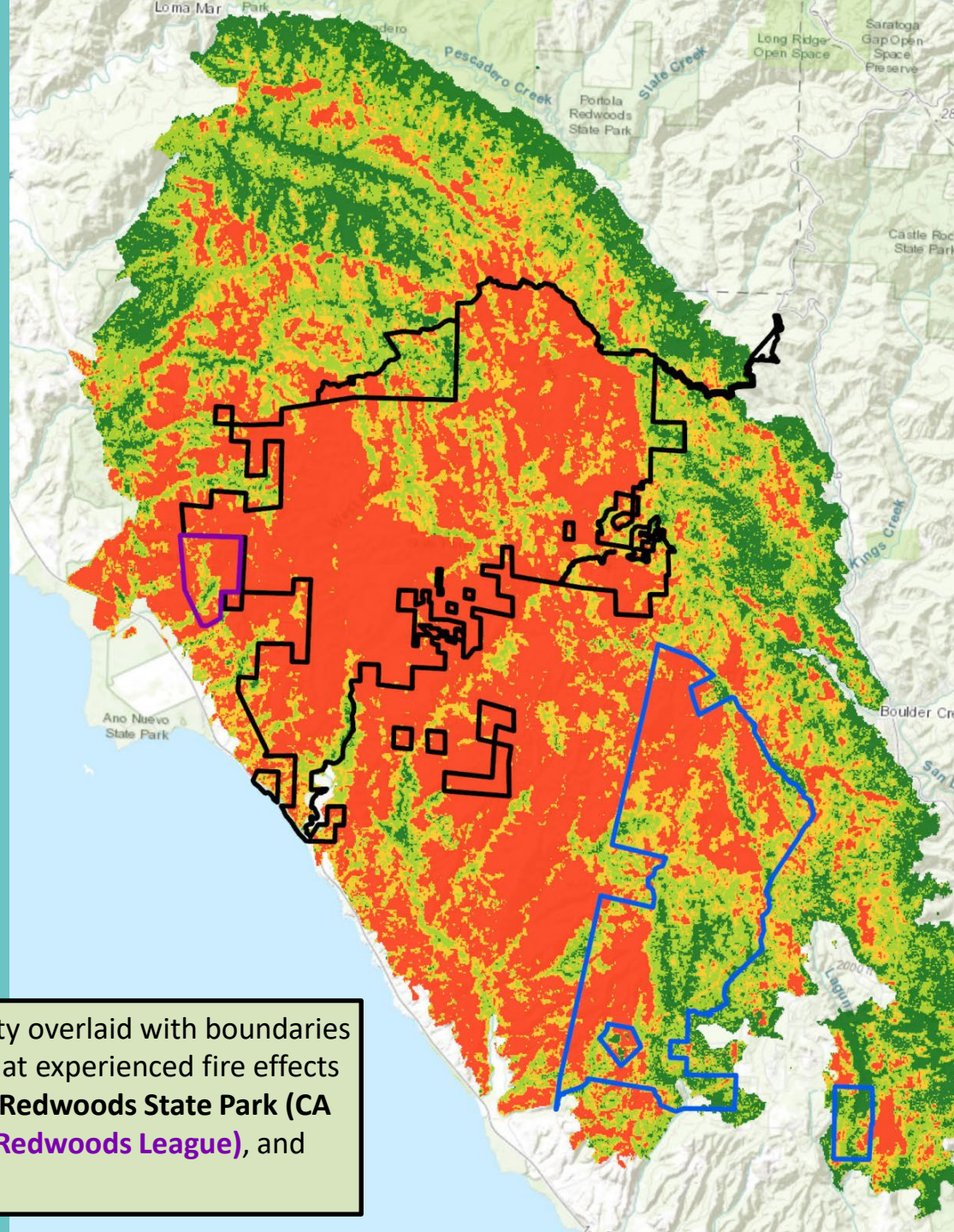
Knowledge Exchange

Capacity Building

# 2020 CZU Lightning Complex

- Underlined the need to coordinate across county lines
- Shattered assumptions about redwood systems vulnerability to high-severity fire
- Shifted from project-by-project thinking → **landscape-scale resilience**
- Accelerated the need for a regional prioritization system
- Directly shaped current partnership, projects, and permit strategies

\*Map shows CZU Lightning Complex burn severity overlaid with boundaries of three SCMSN member-managed properties that experienced fire effects across nearly 100% of their boundary: **Big Basin Redwoods State Park (CA State Parks)**, **Cascade Creek Property (Save the Redwoods League)**, and **San Vicente Redwoods (multiple owners)**.



# How the SCMRPP Works



Periodic  
project  
solicitation



Standardized  
submission  
form  
emphasizing  
multi-benefits



Technical  
Advisory  
Committee  
(TAC) review



Portfolio of  
priority  
projects



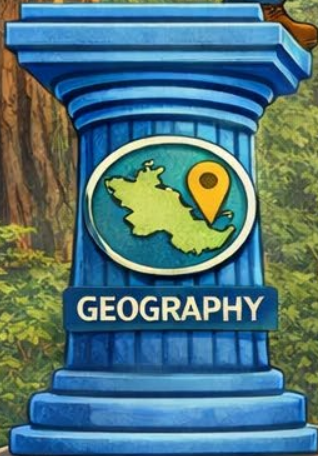
Iteration and  
refinement



Seek funding



# ·PILLARS OF THE SCMRPP.



GEOGRAPHY

LANDSCAPE ASSESSMENT

PRIORITIZATION FRAMEWORK

GOVERNANCE

PORTFOLIO OF PROJECTS

Where?

What?

Why?

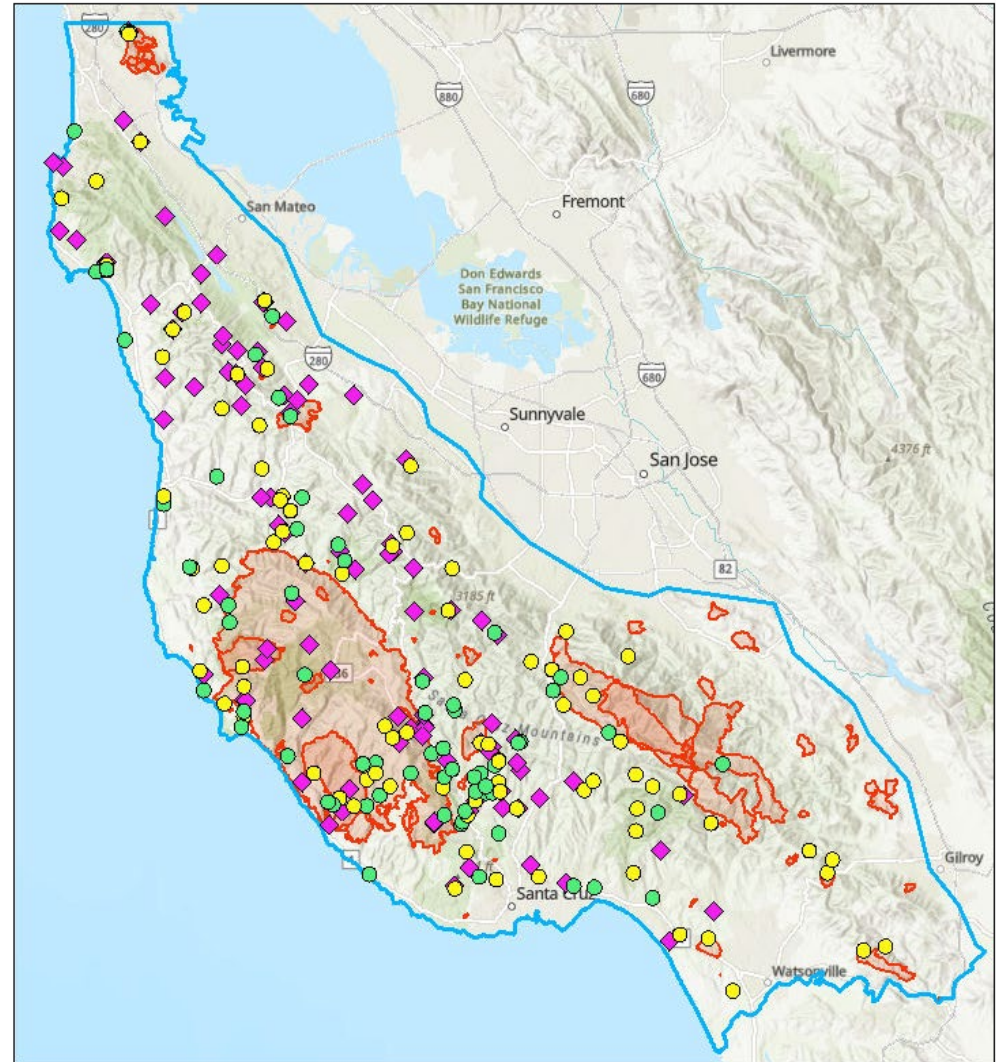
How?

Who? When?

# RPP Pillar 1: Geography

- Defined bioregional boundary: the Santa Cruz Mountains
- Crosses portions of three counties and multiple jurisdictions
- Based on ecological and fire-relevant conditions, not administrative boundaries
- Map shows SCMRPP boundary, recent wildfire boundaries, pre-existing SCMSN-member projects, and SCMRPP projects

## Forest Health and Fire Resiliency Projects in the Santa Cruz Mountains



10/10/2025

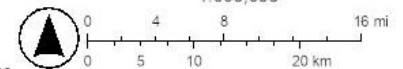
Forest and Fire Projects

- ◆ Included in Regional Priority Plan
- Complete
- In Progress

RPP Boundary

Wildfires since 1950

World\_Hillshade



Esri, CGIAR, USGS, Sources: Esri, TomTom, Garmin, FAO, NOAA, USGS, (c) OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS User Community

# RPP Pillar 2: Landscape Assessment



# RPP Pillar 3: Prioritization Framework



Standardized form + TAC evaluates each project using these collaboratively developed criteria

# RPP Pillar 4: Governance

## Role of the TAC

Identify synergies  
and gaps

Validates priorities  
using shared  
criteria

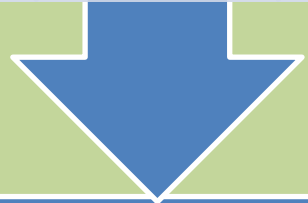
Help align projects  
with funding and  
permitting  
pathways

Does not replace  
local decision  
making

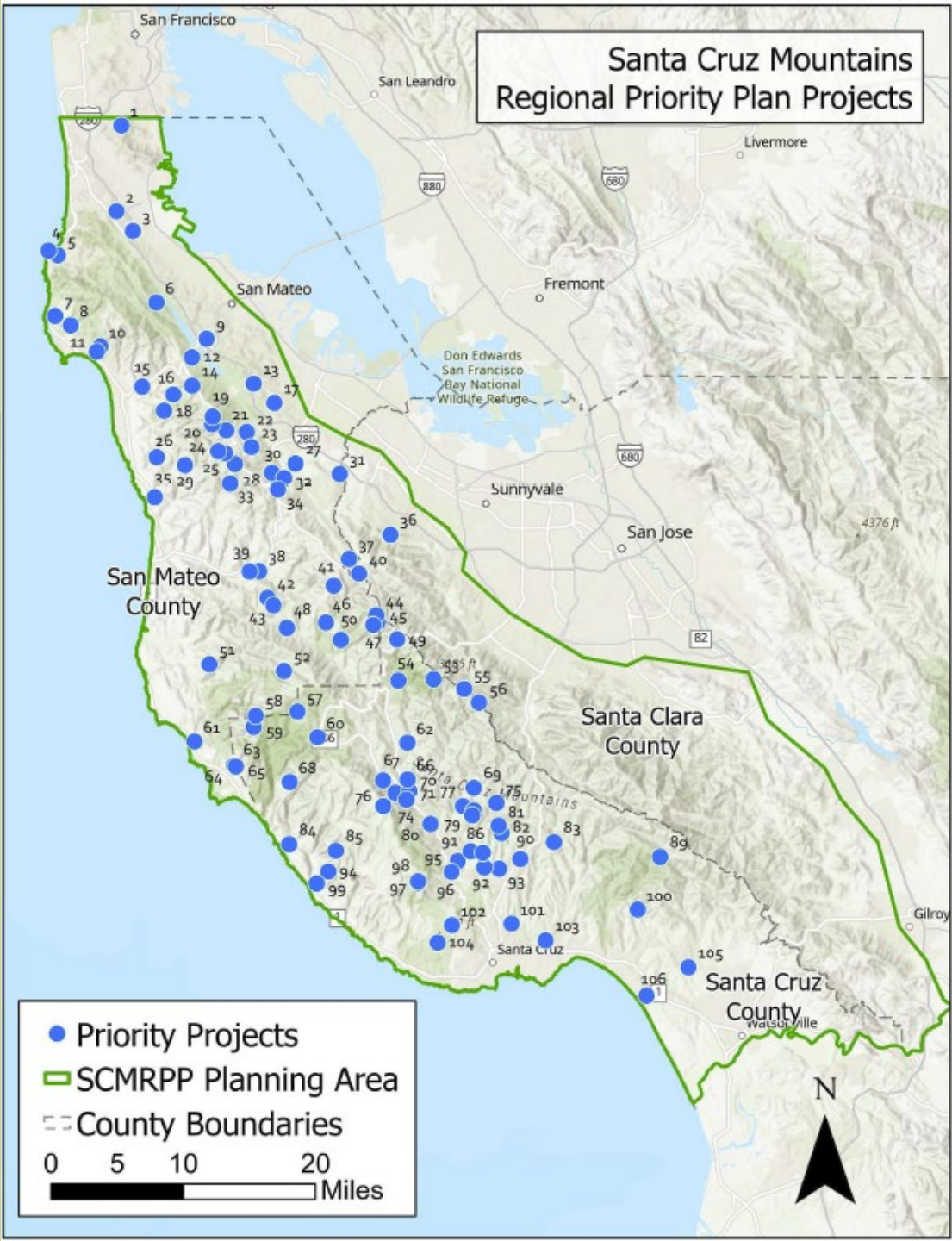
# RPP Pillar 5: Portfolio of Projects

This portfolio is modular, and can be sorted by funding source, benefit type, geography, or readiness.

- A suite of complementary projects
- Reflects geographic spread and benefit diversity
- Supports funding, permitting, and implementation readiness



[Explore the portfolio!](#)



# \$\$\$

## Estimated cost of projects included in SCMRPP\*

Project Category	Estimated Cost	Notes
Community Protection	\$56,385,229.00	Community Protection projects are designed with the primary goal of reducing vegetative fuels in the WUI to protect infrastructure, homes, evacuation routes, and improve access for firefighting. Many of these projects also have ecological benefits by way of reducing overly dense vegetation in ecosystems that have deviated from their historic fire regimes.
Ecological Restoration	\$24,117,090.00	Ecological Restoration projects have the primary objective of improving forest health, restoring habitat, promoting biodiversity, and enhancing climate resilience and carbon storage potential. Many of these projects also benefit community protection goals by reducing the chance of catastrophic fire behavior across the landscape.
Capacity Building	\$7,880,000.00	Capacity Building projects consist of the development or the sustaining of programs and services that lead to the implementation of Community Protection or Ecological Restoration projects. Activities include workforce development, program and project planning, and continued collaboration within our region to address issues such as biomass management, pathogen response, and resource sharing.
Total		\$88,382,319.00

\*

- Costs based on projects submitted to SCMRPP during initial solicitation (2025)
- Costs based on estimated budgets submitted per project, by project proponent
- Estimated costs do not include SCMRPP projects that were already funded at time of submittal
- Project category indicates “primary” purpose, most projects benefit community protection and ecological restoration

# Funding pathways

- [CAL FIRE](#)
  - [Fire Prevention Grants](#)
  - [Forest Health Grants](#)
  - [Regional Wildfire and Landscape Resilience Grants](#)
    - [accepting applications soon!](#)
  - [Tribal Wildfire Resilience Grants](#)
  - [Business and Workforce Development Grants](#)
    - [applications open!](#)
  - [Forest Health Research Grants](#)
  - [California Forest Improvement Program \(CFIP\)](#)
- [Natural Resource Conservation Service \(NRCS\)](#)
  - [Environmental Quality Incentives Program \(EQIP\)](#)
- [Dept of Conservation](#)
  - [RFFC “Classic”](#)
  - [RFFC “Implementation”](#) (coming soon!)
- [State Coastal Conservancy Wildfire Resiliency Program](#)
  - [applications open!](#)
- [California Fire Safe Council State Fire Capacity Grant](#)
  - [applications open!](#)
- [Wildlife Conservation Board Grant Programs](#)
  - [applications open!](#)
  - [Forest Conservation](#)
  - [Habitat Enhancement and Restoration](#)
  - [Oak Woodlands Conservation](#)

[More opportunities found here](#)



April 2026 NRCS Report: "Moment of the Month" - Cover Crop

