

2025 Annual
Community Meeting

December 15
9:30am to Noon

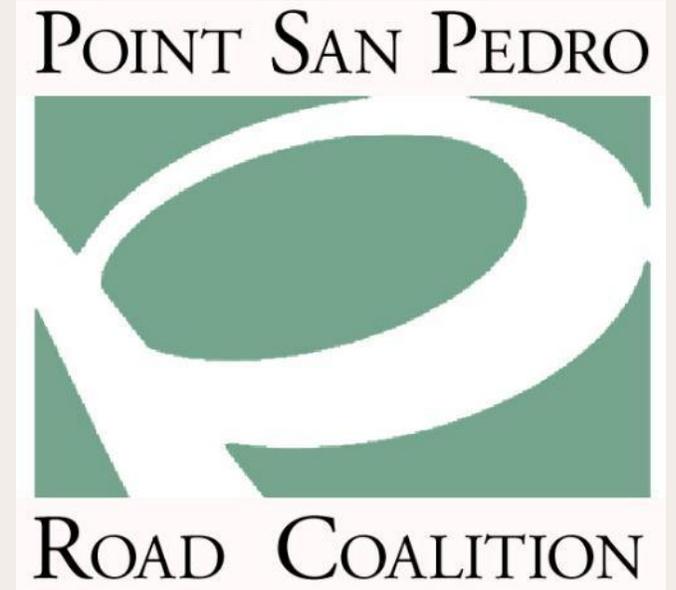
POINT SAN PEDRO



ROAD COALITION

Agenda

- 9:40 Welcome
- 9:45 Marin County
- 10:25 Coalition Committee Reports
- 10:55 Nature-Based Adaptation
- 11:25 City of San Rafael
- 12:00 Adjourn



Marin County

- **Mary Sackett - District 1 Supervisor**
- Derek Johnson - CEO
- Christopher Blunk - DPW Director



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Pt. San Pedro Road Coalition

ANNUAL MEETING - 2025

Your County Supervisor

- Your District 1 Supervisor; 2025 Board President
 - Represent the unincorporated areas of Lucas Valley, Marinwood, Northbridge, Santa Venetia, and the unincorporated pockets of San Rafael between Lucas Valley Rd and 2nd Street and out east along Point San Pedro Road
- Federal administration brings uncertainties:
 - Rapid, evolving federal directives
 - Economic pressures – HR 1 impacts
- My focus is community vitality and ensuring the County delivers services efficiently and effectively



Board Priorities – Linking Mission to Services

Affordable Housing
and Homelessness

Race Equity

Climate Change
and Sea Level Rise

Disaster Preparedness

County Infrastructure

Community & Economic
Vitality



Regional Boards

Group name	Position
<u>MCE Clean Energy</u>	Member
<u>California State Association of Counties (CSAC)</u>	Member
<u>National Associations of Counties (NACo)</u>	Member
<u>North Bay Watershed Association</u>	Member
<u>Sonoma Marin Rail Transit District[External] (SMART)</u>	Vice-Chair
<u>The Great Redwood Trail Agency[External] (GRTA)</u>	Chair





Holiday Light Spectacular

November 28 through January 4

Civic Center Fairgrounds: 4PM-9PM

- Thousands of sparkling holiday lights
- Picture-perfect photo opportunities
- A vintage fire truck
- Hands-on holiday craft making
- Writing station for Marin's 175th Anniversary Time Capsule
- Seasonal treats and warm beverages
- Marin County Sheriff Toy and Food Drives

Marin County Civic Center: M-F 9AM-6PM

- Illuminated North, South and Middle Arches.
- An illuminated 4th Floor Dome at Marin County Free Library.

Marin County Parks and Open Space

MARIN COUNTY
PARKS
PRESERVATION • RECREATION



- Tiburon Ridge
- Roy's Redwoods Preserve
- Eagle Rock Trail
- Reminder:
 - All Marin County Parks are free, entry fees eliminated in 2023



SMART

Newer Path and Stations

- Multi-use pathway from McInnis Parkway to Smith Ranch Rd opened in January (Embassy Suites to McInnis Park)
- The **Petaluma** North Station opened in January and **Windsor** Station opened in May! Extending to Healdsburg
- SMART is free for seniors and youth
- Great Redwood Trail Agency (San Francisco Bay to Humboldt Bay)



Homelessness

- 904 chronically homeless individuals housed in Permanent Supportive Housing since 2017, 4 in October. 94% remain housed.
- 138 homeless veterans housed, 1 in October. 9 remain.
- Housing First strategy:
 - **Under Construction:** 30 Joseph Ct – 15 beds for co-occurring mental health and substance use (short stays to get on pathway to stable housing)
 - **Opened Summer:** Casa Canal/3301 Kerner: 40 units
 - **Underway:** Transitional Age Youth Bridge Project, support for 20 youth
 - **Under Consideration:** 350 Merrydale
- **CARE Court** – 28 petitions to date: 19 homeless at time of petition, 24 have history of substance used involvement; 16 linked to transitional housing or residential treatment



415-473-INFO

- **Marin Health and Human Services
Information and Assistance Line: 415-473-
INFO (4636)**
 - one-stop resource for information about social services available to older adults, adults with disabilities and family caregivers



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- An AlertMarin notification will provide timely, clear, and accurate instruction in the form of a call, text, or email
- You can register multiple addresses, no longer have to have an account, and can receive messages in up to 20 different languages



Thank you! Questions?

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County of Marin: Building a Resilient Future

DEREK JOHNSON

A Personal Commitment to Marin

Lifelong connection to Marin – committed to fostering positive change and lasting impact.

- Appointed Marin County Executive, April 29, 2024.
- Brings 25+ years of local government leadership
 - City Manager of San Luis Obispo
 - Director roles in Santa Barbara County and Goleta.
- Bachelor's in Environmental Studies from UC Santa Barbara; certified in mediation, project management, and DEI
- Led initiatives in homelessness, financial stability, climate action, and diversity, securing \$30 million in grants for housing.



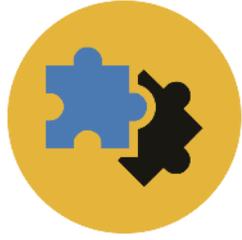
Why I do this work

“We will ever strive for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; We will unceasingly seek to quicken the sense of public duty; We will revere and obey the city’s laws; We will transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.”

-Athenian Oath



From Administrator to Executive



Strategic Leadership for Modern Challenges

- Serve the broader organization and improve service delivery
- Strengthen accountability, performance, and clarity of roles



Built on Collaboration and Continuous Improvement

- Elevate our culture of partnership across departments
- Reinforce a shared commitment to adaptability and innovation

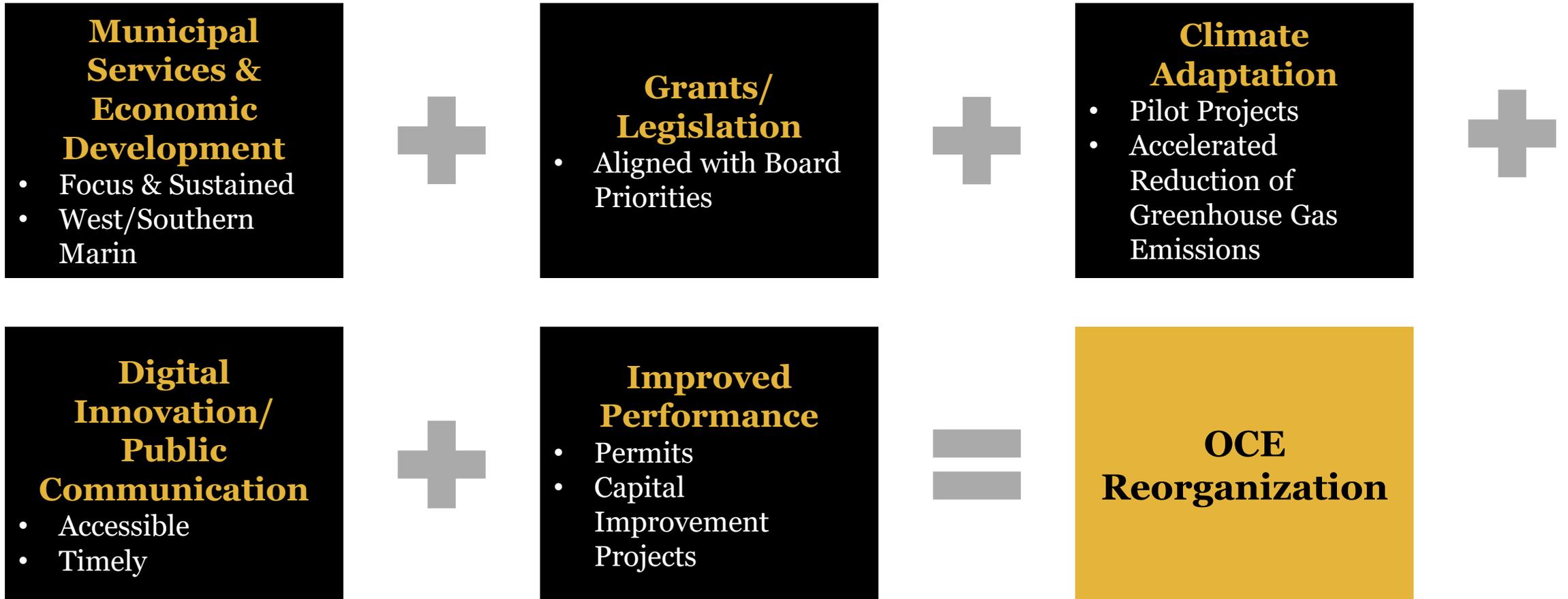


Designed for Complexity and Impact

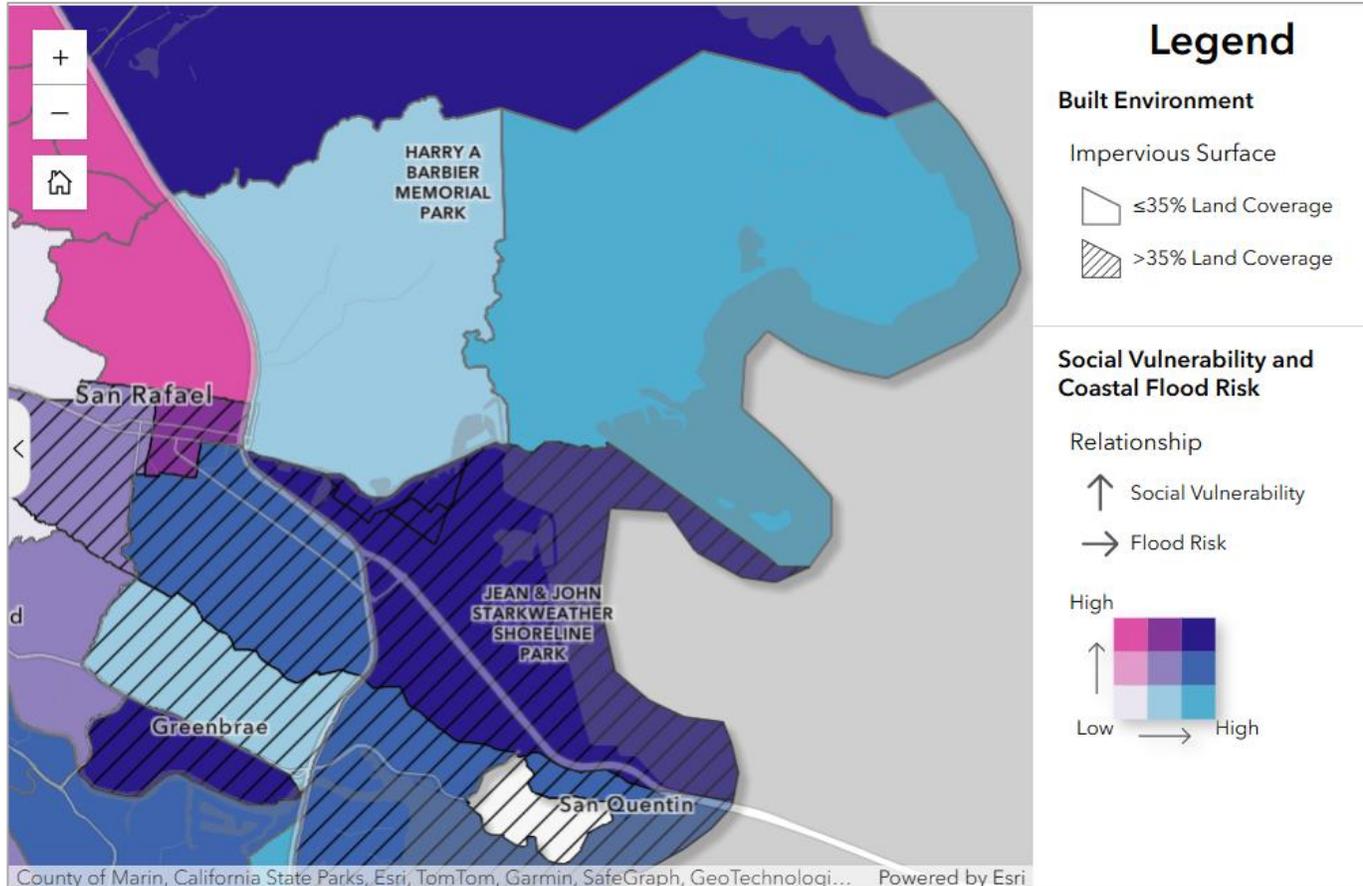
- Address urgent, cross-cutting challenges (e.g., housing, climate)
- Enable faster, more aligned action across the enterprise



From Administrator to Executive



Sea Level Rise



Map source: marinhhs.org/marin-county-climate-and-health

- County developing governance framework with cities & agencies
- PSPRC has provided thoughtful recommendations
- Climate Director will review recommendations once in place (2026)



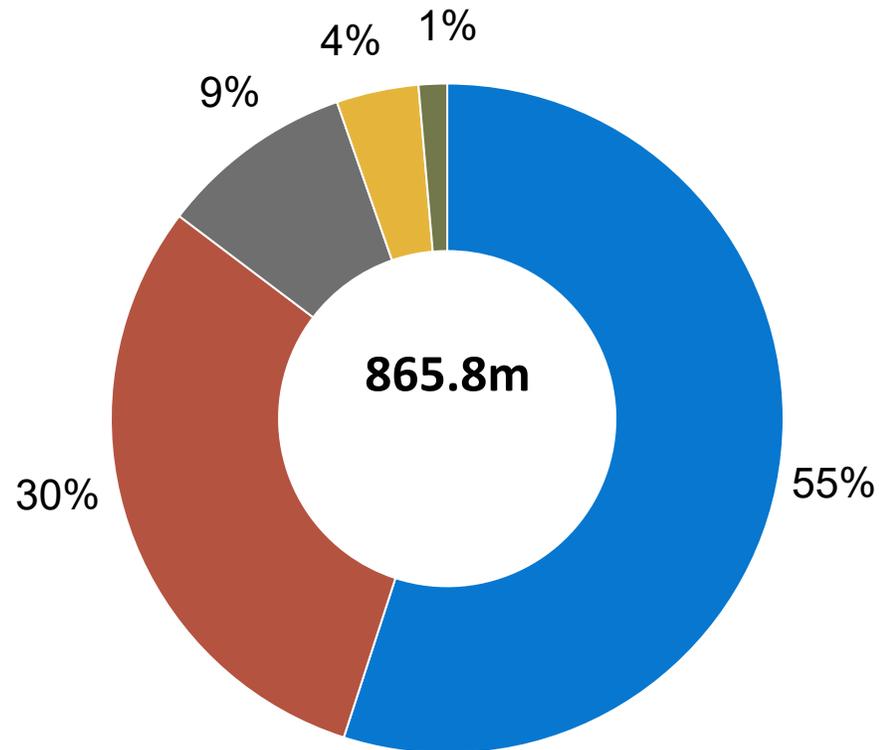
Civic Center Campus Improvements

- Blue Roof cleaning and maintenance
- ADA-accessible walkway to Lagoon and dog park
- Restoring fountains and improving public space



2025-2026 Budget Highlights

EXPENDITURES – BY TYPE – ALL FUNDS



Expenditures			
Salaries and Benefits	\$475,608,259	55%	
Services and Supplies	\$262,491,736	30%	
Support of Clients	\$80,941,590	9%	
Interdepartmental Charges	\$34,965,673	4%	
Capital Assets	\$11,812,174	1%	
Total Expenditures	\$865,819,432		



Fragile National Economy – with particular risks from Federal & State Policy Changes

3-YEAR PROJECTION REMAINS BALANCED WITH KEY ASSUMPTIONS

Mixed Indicators

- Questionable growth in bifurcated economy
- High Growth (Bubble?) in AI; Mid-flat Growth elsewhere
- Somewhat improved real estate sales
- Average CPI Growth & Federal Reserve Rate Cut
- Uptick in unemployment

State Budget

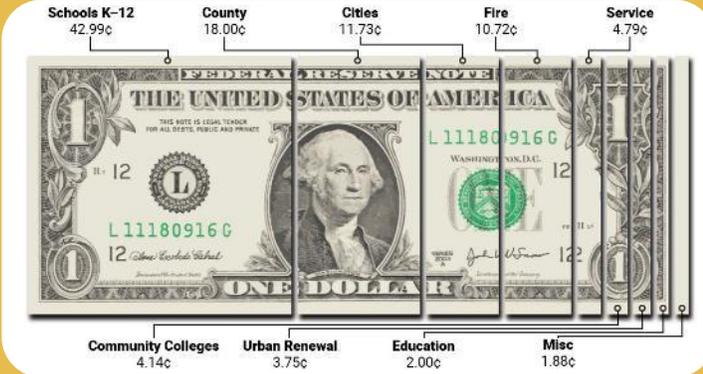
- Assumed state response to Federal policy adds questions over potential budget impacts
- Revenues higher than forecast
- Impact of tax delays from LA fire could impact tax returns for next year

Federal Policy

- HR1 to impact thousands in Marin residents through cuts to SNAP (\$3.3m/month service loss); MediCal work requirements & others
- Immigration fears
- Threat of disallowance for DEIB policies



Engage and Stay Informed



Engage with the Budget Cycle:

Attend or comment at the Public Budget Workshop with the Board of Supervisors – February 23-25

Tips: Engage early and review budget materials before the workshop.

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Point San Pedro Road Slurry Seal Project

COUNTY OF MARIN & CITY OF SAN RAFAEL

Project Purpose:

- Complete preventative maintenance slurry seal project on Point San Pedro Rd.
- Incorporate readily implementable safety enhancements, bicycle improvements and other measures
- Complete the project in coordination with the City of San Rafael to minimize impacts to residents and provide a uniform corridor



Limits of Slurry Seal Project



Entire length of Point San Pedro Road from San Rafael High School to east of Biscayne Drive.



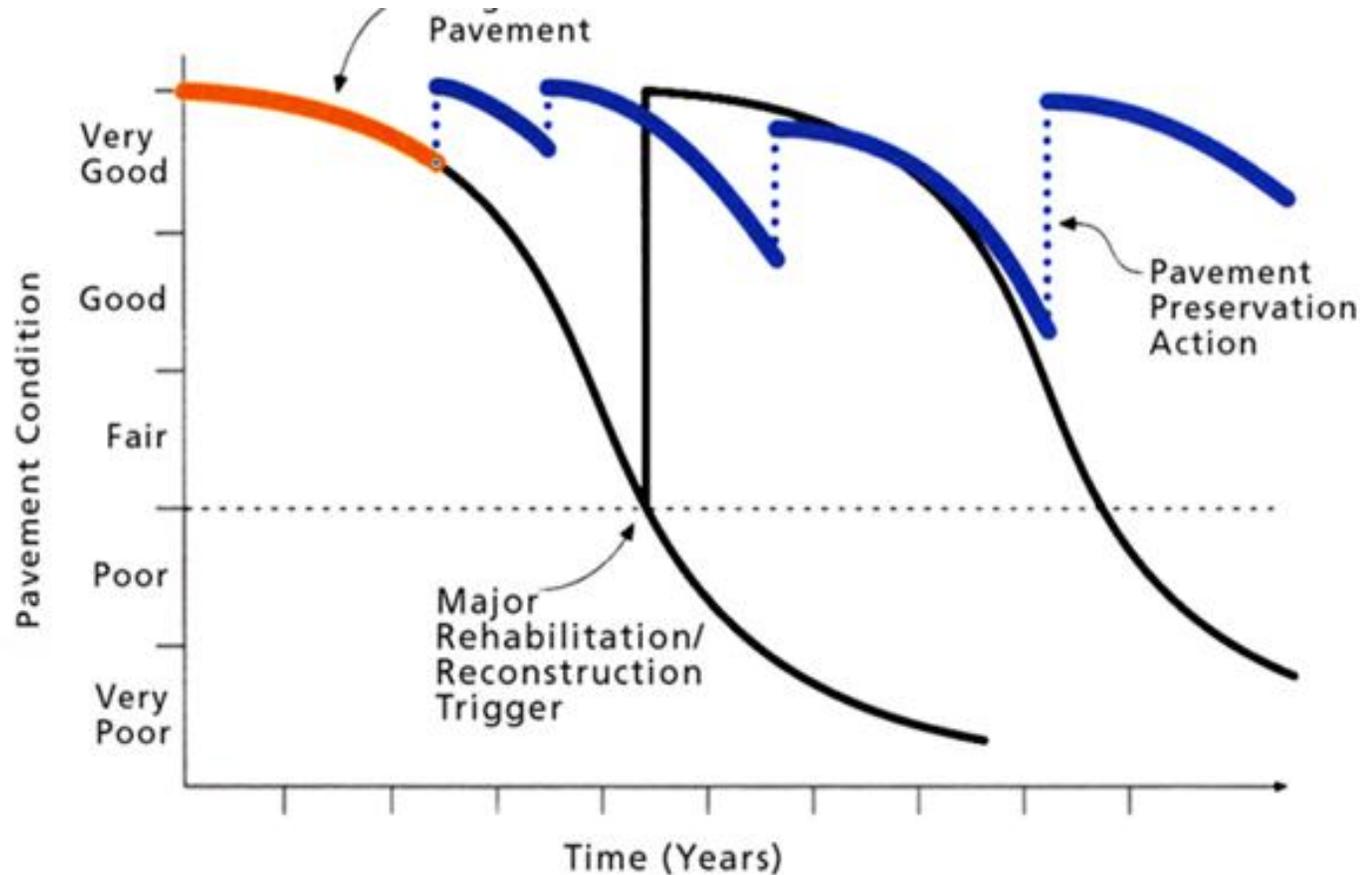
Proposed Scope of Work

- Crack sealing – liquid asphalt
 - Seals major cracks to reduce water infiltration
 - Provides for a smoother ride
- Digout repairs - Removes and replaces locally failed asphalt
- Type II Slurry Seal – Asphalt emulsion with fine aggregate.
 - Restores pavement flexibility
 - Improves surface
 - Seals the pavement



Why Slurry Seal the Roadway?

- Right treatment at the right time for roadway surface conditions
- Pavement management best practice – cost effective preservation



Opportunities for Striping & Signage Enhancements



Traffic Calming

- Change from 12-foot wide to 11-foot lanes
- Wider travel lanes are correlated with higher vehicle speeds. (NACTO)



Enhanced Bicycle Markings

- Buffer existing bike lanes where possible
- Add 'Share the Road' and other appropriate signage
- Conflict markings (green boxes along turn lanes)
- Possible conversion of parking to bike lane



Enhanced Crosswalks (separate projects)

- Summit Avenue
- Peacock Drive
- Knight Drive
- Riviera Drive



Example: Buffered Bike Lanes



Existing: 12' vehicle lanes and 5' bike lane



Proposed: 11' vehicle lanes and 5' bike lane with 2' buffer (for existing bike lanes)



Environmental Protections

- No work during the rain
- Drainage inlets covered/protected
- Secondary containment around equipment and staging areas



Protected Drainage Inlet



Secondary Containment



Anticipated Project Schedule

- Complete design work and agreement between City and County: Winter 2025
- Digout & slurry work: Summer 2026
- Major work to occur while schools are not in session
- Coordination with other projects:
 - Retaining wall repairs at Marina Blvd.
 - High intensity Actuated crossWalk (HAWK) at Summit Avenue



Example HAWK Crosswalk



Thank you! Questions?



Disaster Preparation Committee

John Lenser

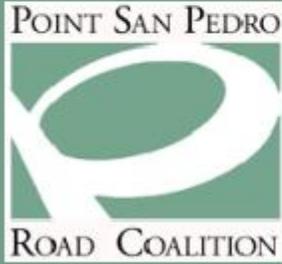
Roadway Committee

Robert Sandoval

Communications Committee

David Gess

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Supporting the Point San Pedro Road Peninsula Communities



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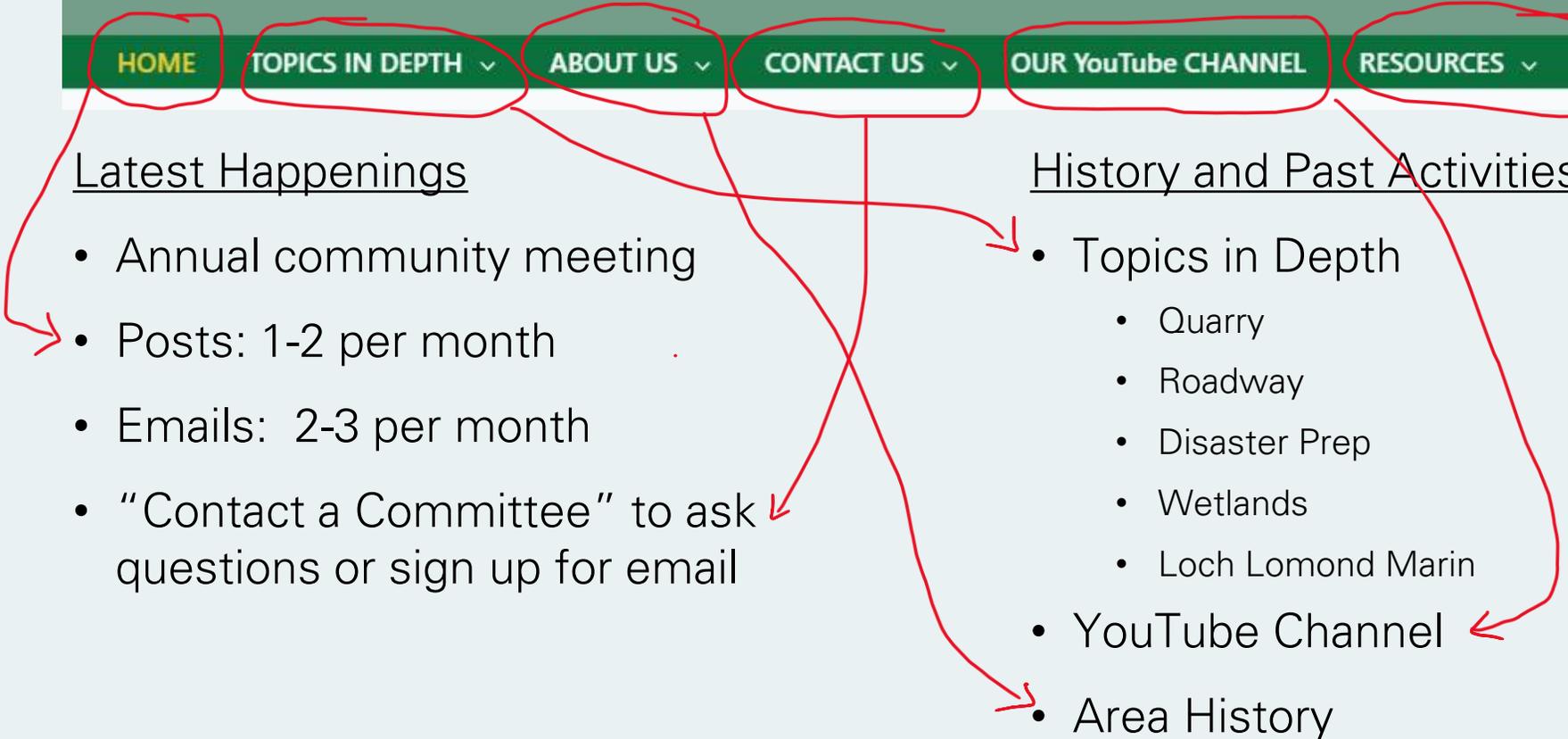
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Latest Happenings

- Annual community meeting
- Posts: 1-2 per month
- Emails: 2-3 per month
- "Contact a Committee" to ask questions or sign up for email

History and Past Activities and Events

- Topics in Depth
 - Quarry
 - Roadway
 - Disaster Prep
 - Wetlands
 - Loch Lomond Marin
- YouTube Channel
- Area History



Quarry Committee

Denise Lucy



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REPORT 2025

QUARRY COMMITTEE

<https://www.sanrafaelrockquarry.com>

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QUARRY COMMITTEE

Denise Lucy, Co, President and Quarry Committee Chair

- The Quarry Committee addresses issues related to the CRH San Rafael Rock Quarry
 - A large-scale industrial mining operation in our neighborhood
 - The operation significantly impacts the Pt. San Pedro Road residential community.
 - In 2021, the County granted an extension of operations and complete Reclamation until 2044.
 - Reclamation is the plan to restore the land for future use once mining is discontinued
 - Coalition & Quarry leadership teams agreed on 3 specific areas for further dialogue and action, which are now ongoing:
 - 1) Air Monitoring, and 2) Roadway Maintenance 3) Wetlands





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AIR MONITORING



- Air Monitoring was required as part of the Quarry permit Conditions of Approval
- Compliant Air Testing completed did not exceed State & Federal particulate thresholds
- County has discretion to require air monitoring in the future
- Quarry and Coalition agreed to consider benchmarks for future air monitoring
- Discussions underway with Quarry:
 - Develop client air monitoring criteria – when it should take place
- CRH has stated the company is exploring new technologies to reduce emissions.



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ROADWAY

- The Quarry and Coalition will be meeting to discuss roadway maintenance to accommodate 20 additional years of heavy trucks coming to and from the Quarry.
- Coalition & Quarry leaders met with Marin County & San Rafael City planners, bicycle coalition and neighbors to discuss resurfacing Pt San Pedro Road.
- Although a slurry seal is planned for Point San Pedro Road in Spring 2026, we continue to advocate for more long term solutions that mitigate truck noise and provide environmental benefits.



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ROADWAY TRAFFIC

- In 2025, truck traffic increased, approaching the 125 round-trip per-day maximum
- Complaints about truck caravanning on Pt. San Pedro Road, have been conveyed Quarry
- In discussions with Quarry as they develop strategies to reduce truck caravanning





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WETLANDS

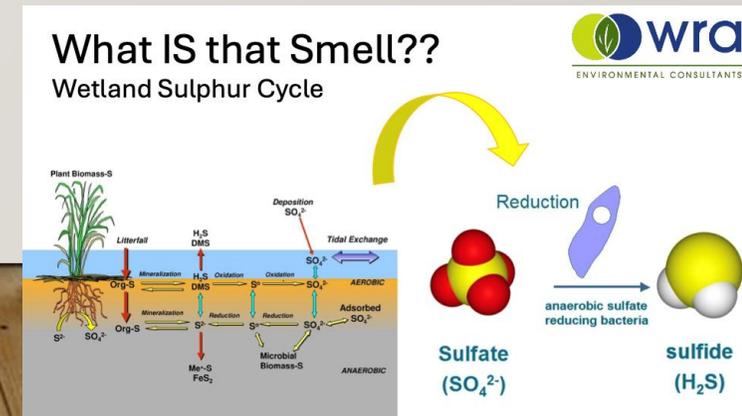
- Coalition & CRH Quarry are aligned in protecting our shoreline and marshes from impacts of sea level rise and committed to planning for future sea level rise
- Coalition received complaints about pronounced odors emitted from Marsh
- We reported each complaint to the Quarry and to the County.
 - Aimi Dutra, CRH Director of Governmental Affairs and Community Relations, Monthly Association
 - Aimi.Dutra@na.crh.com Mobile: 628-295-9875





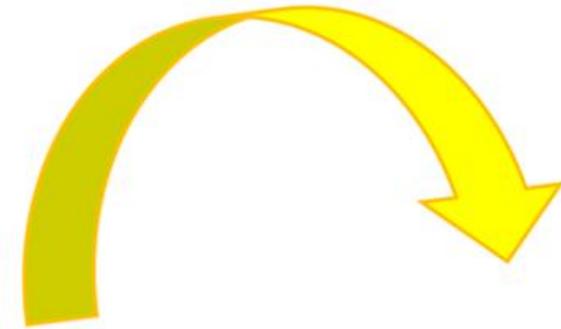
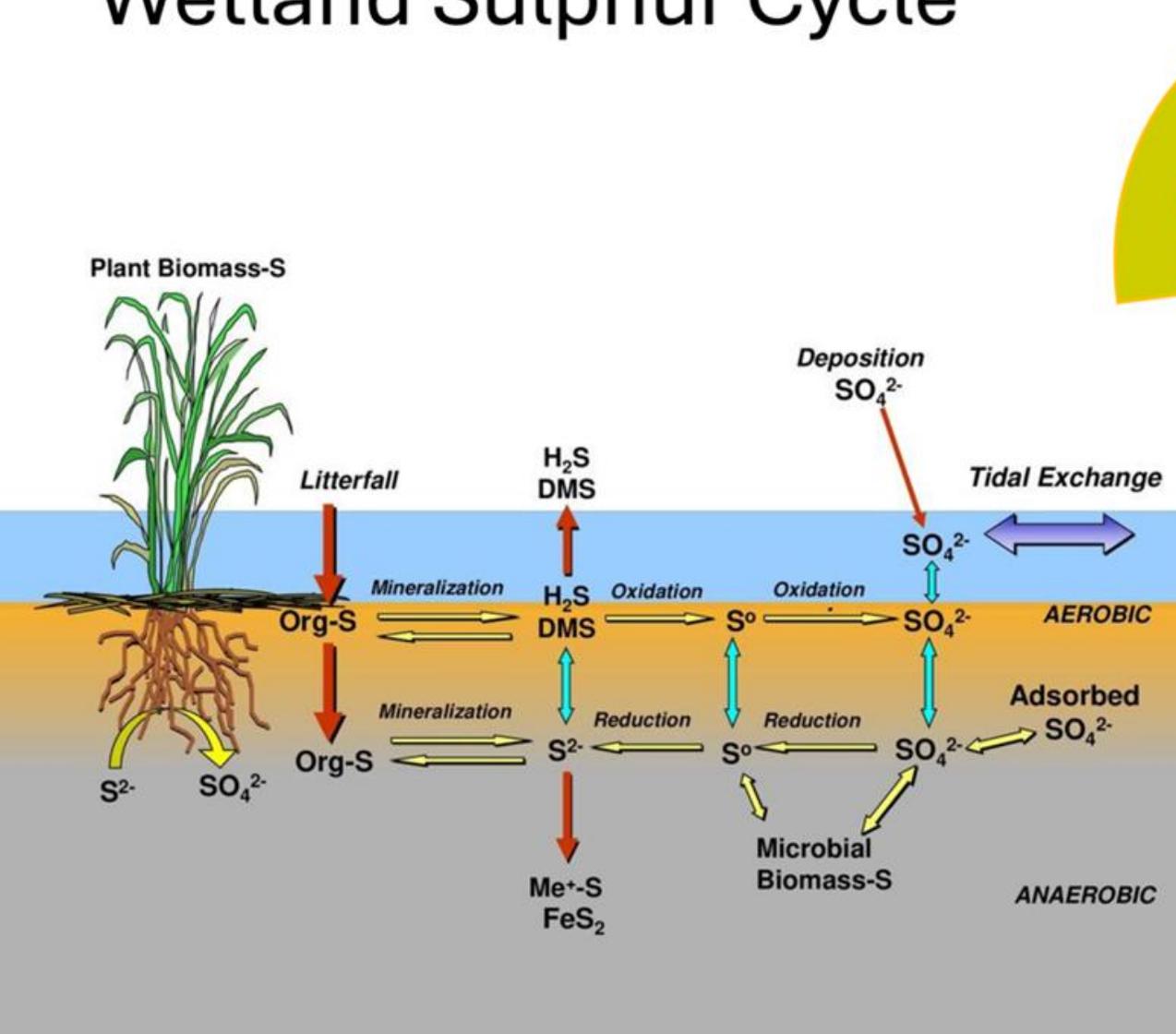
WETLANDS

- Quarry consultant, WRA, reported: Marsh requires flooding periodically, which commonly produces Wetland Sulphur Cycle and odors that are normal for marshes
- WRA reported that we had a hot weather spell, exacerbating and prolonging odors
- We will discuss interventions before the next season
- Marsh Restoration Plan will be explained by Coalition Wetlands Committee Chair
- The Coalition's Wetland Committee Chair will report on the Marsh Restoration Plan.

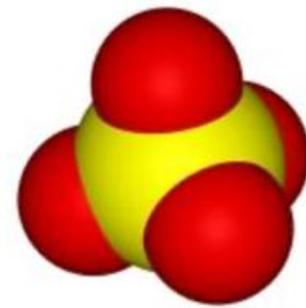


What IS that Smell??

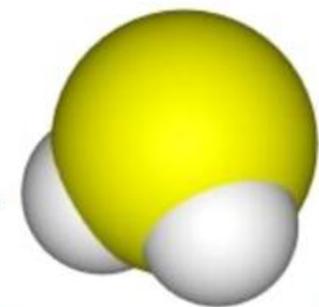
Wetland Sulphur Cycle



Reduction



anaerobic sulfate
reducing bacteria



Wetlands Committee

Winifred Dejani

Pt San Pedro, China Camp, and Opportunities to Support Nature-Based Adaptation Along Pt San Pedro Road

Christina Toms
Ecological Engineer
SF Bay Water Quality Control Board

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San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board



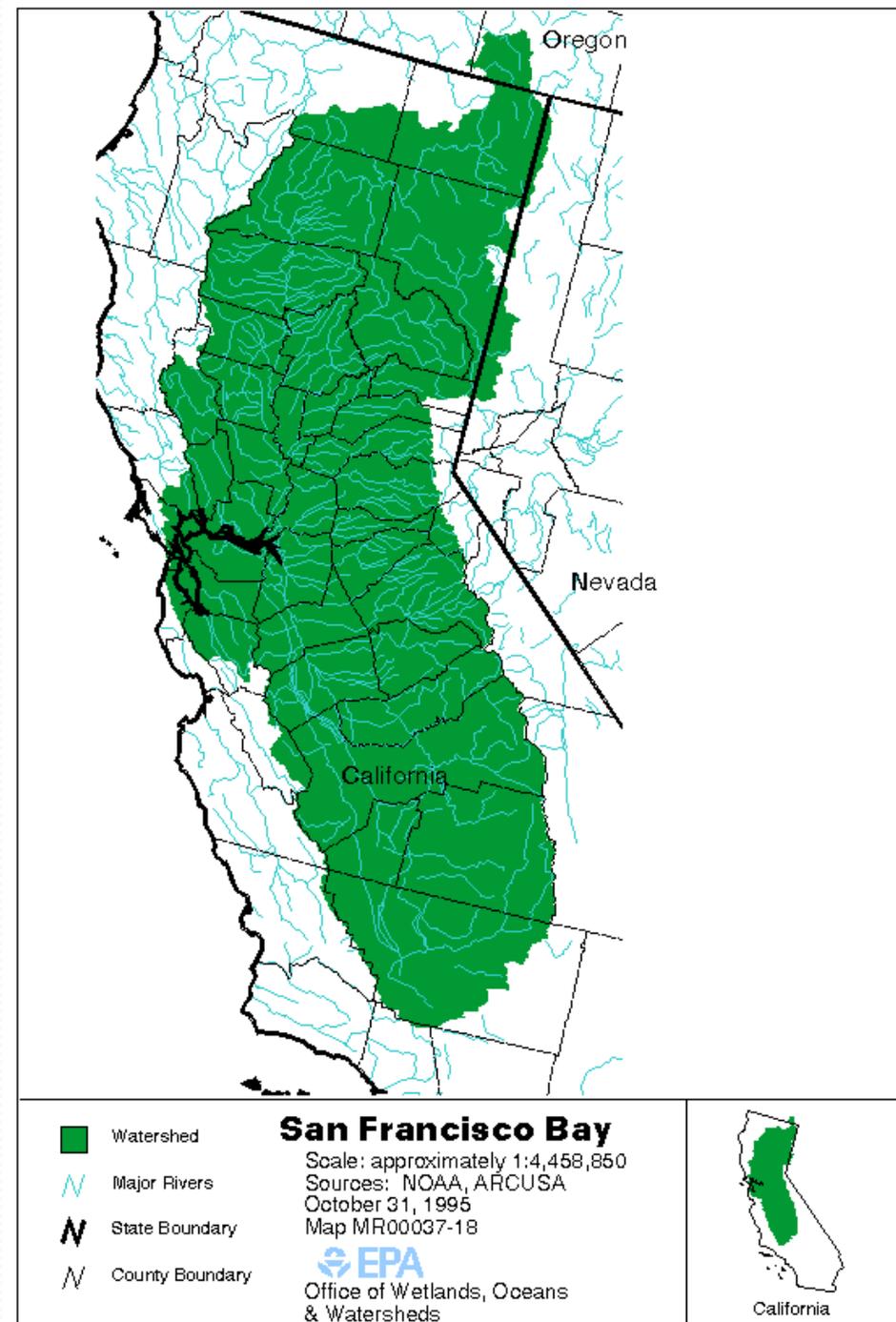
Outline

- Brief introduction to the San Francisco Estuary and its bayland habitats, especially around Point San Pedro
- How colonization and climate change are impacting the resilience of the region's shorelines and habitats
- How China Camp's habitats can inform the development of climate adaptation strategies for Point San Pedro Road



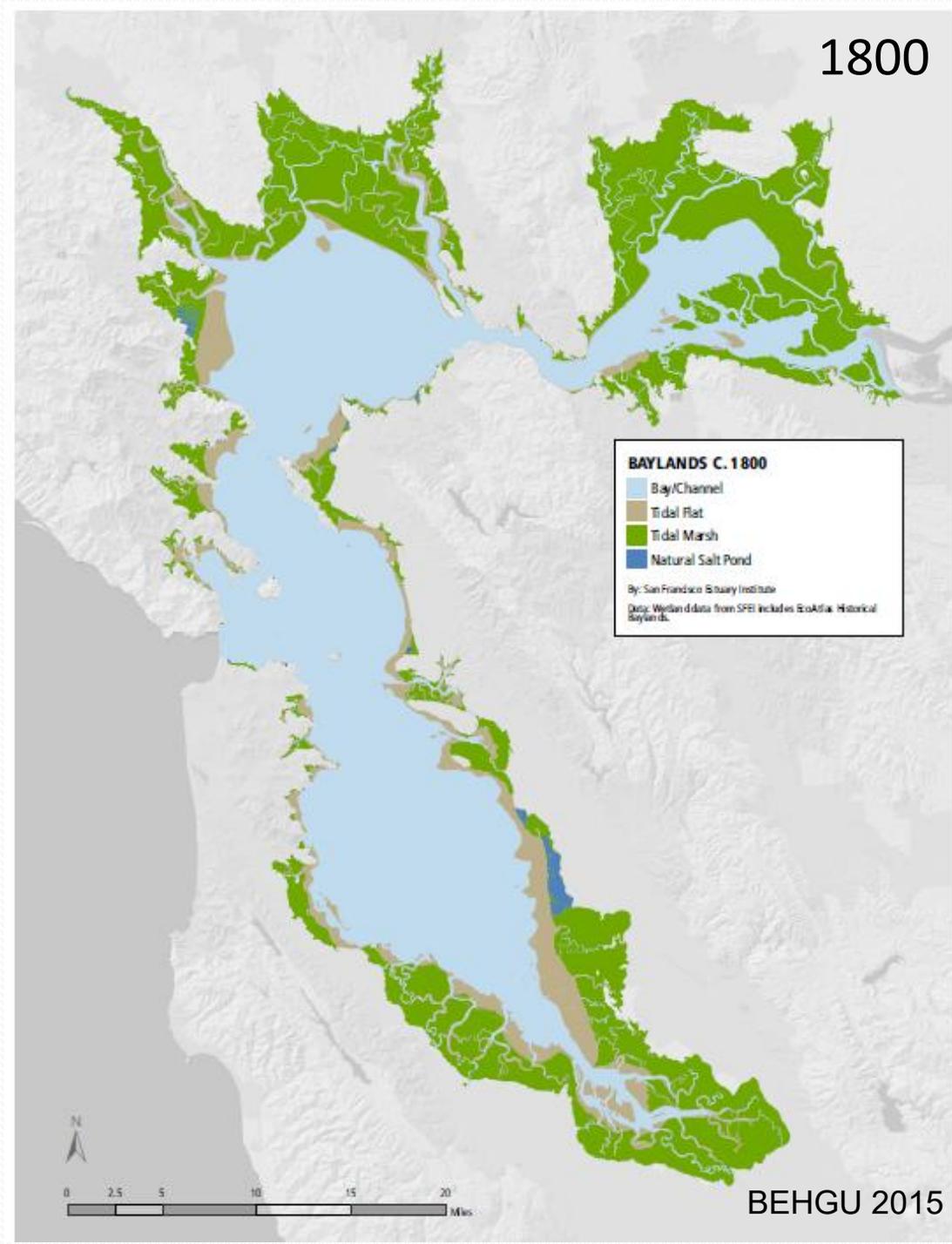
San Francisco Estuary

- Watershed: ~60,000 square miles
- Largest estuary on the Pacific Coast
- 50% of California's freshwater
- ~90% of California's coastal wetlands
- Over 7 million people (Bay Area), drinking water for 25 million



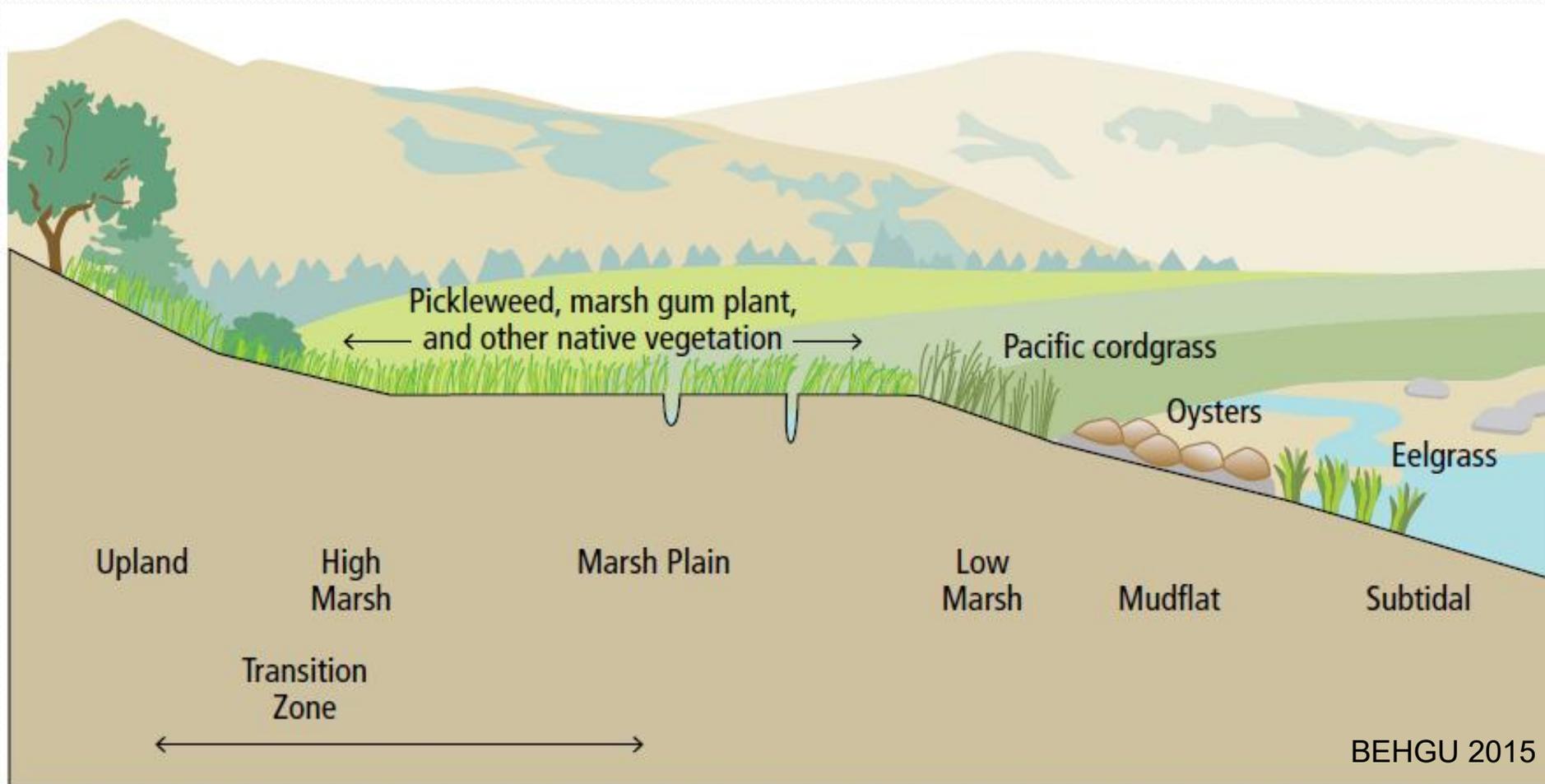
SF Baylands in 1800

- 190,000 ac of tidal wetlands
- 51,000 ac of tidal mudflats
- 2,000 ac of natural salt ponds



“Complete” Tidal Wetlands

Connected to the Bay, uplands, and streams/floodplains



“Complete” Tidal Wetlands

- Complex channel networks
- Microtopography
- Diverse substrates
- Respond to changes in environmental drivers

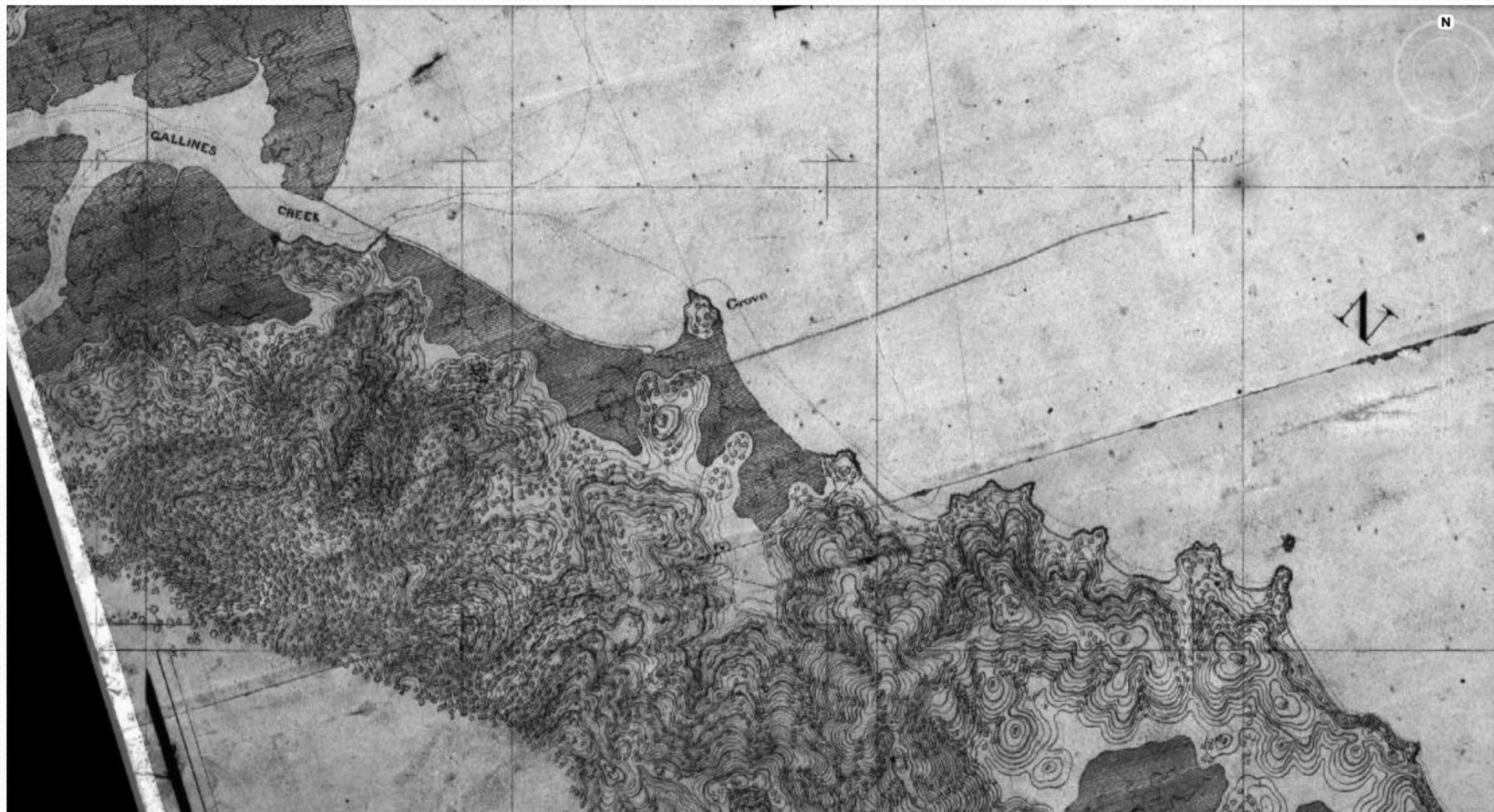


Historic Pt. San Pedro Habitats



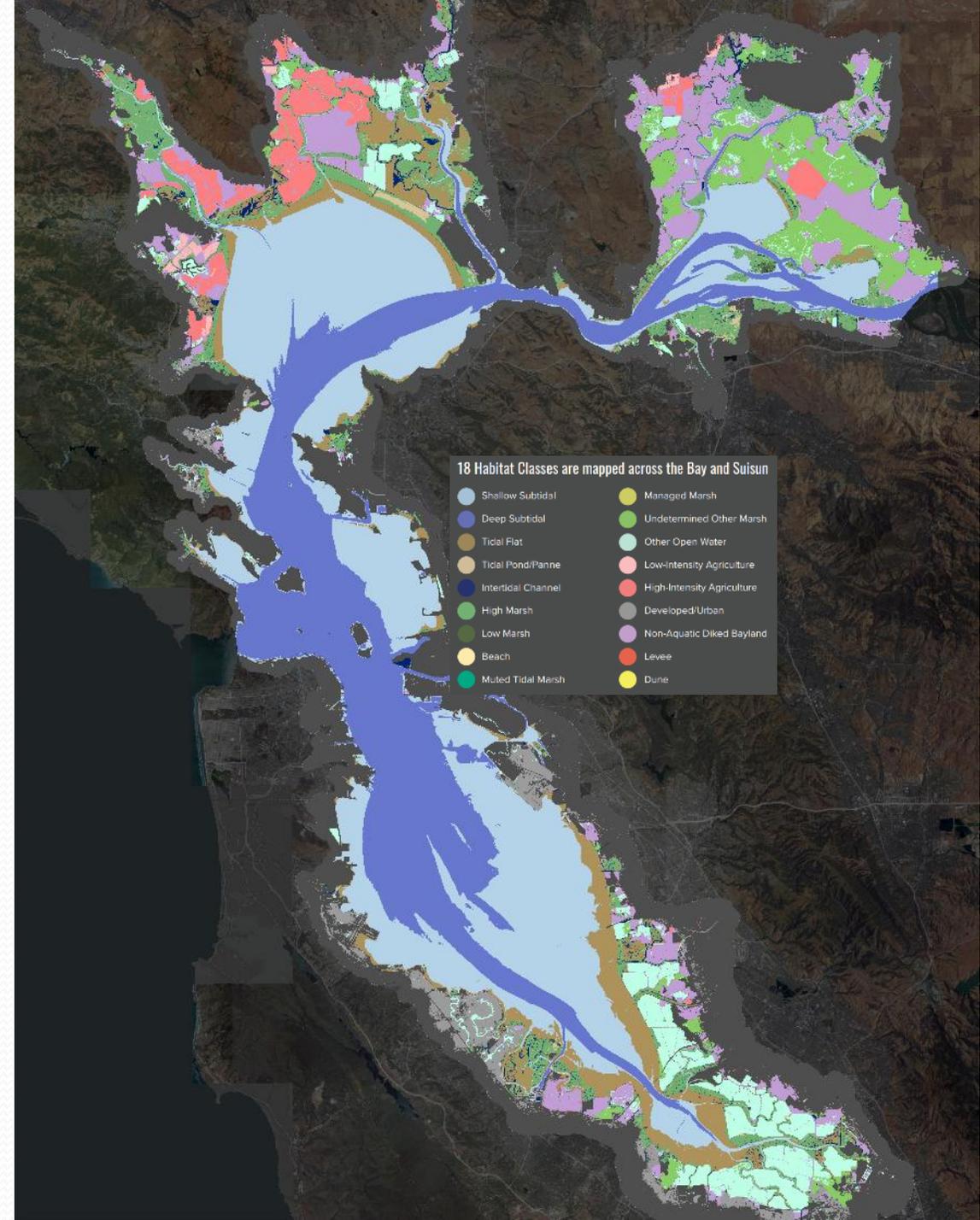
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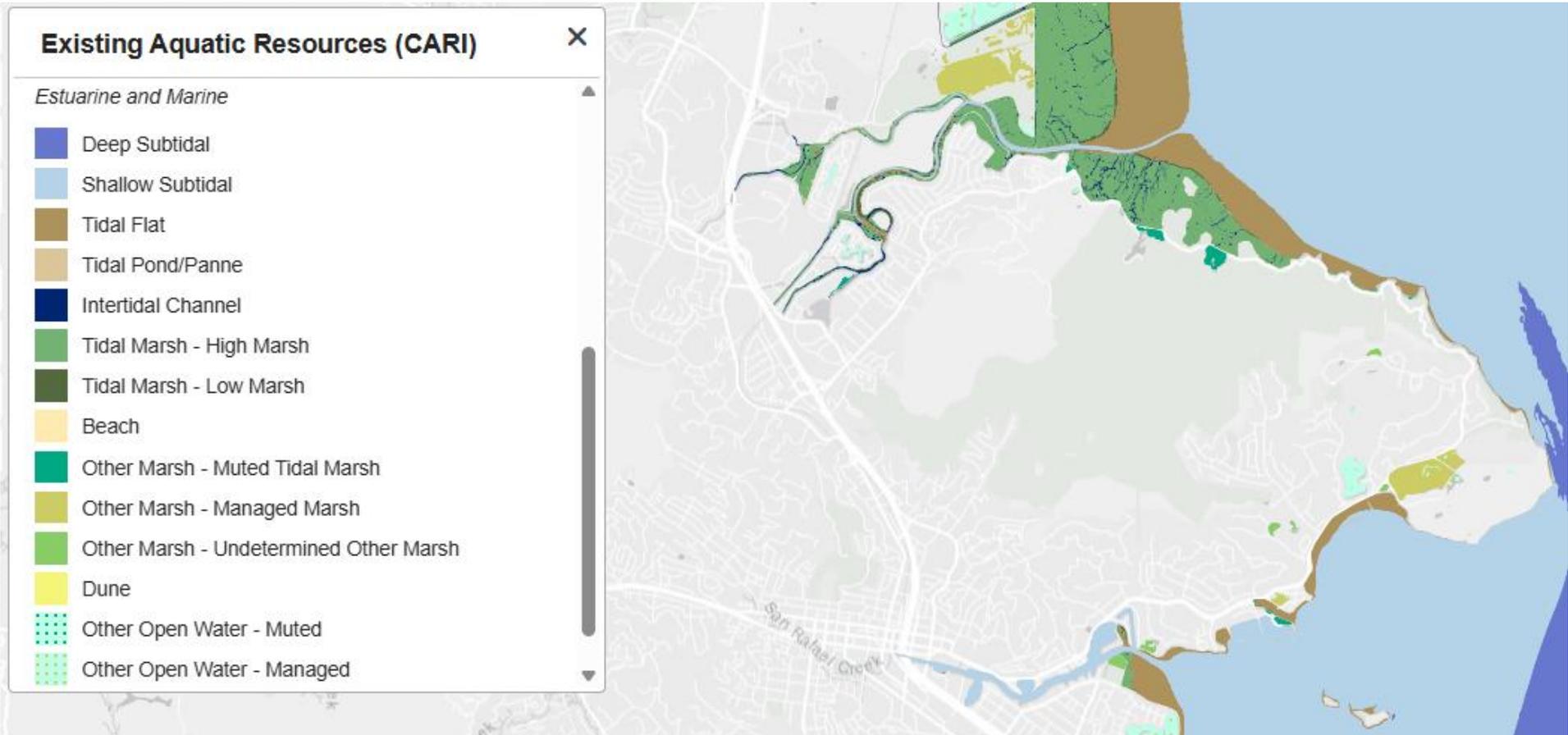


SF Baylands in 2020

- 54,000 ac of tidal wetlands (including restoring wetlands)
- 30,000 ac of tidal mudflats
- 11,000 ac of artificial salt ponds



Modern Pt. San Pedro Habitats



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Historic Pt. San Pedro Habitats



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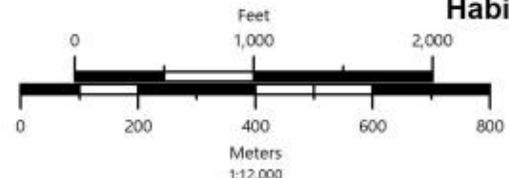
Transition Zones at China Camp





Map file: LowElevationRoads_Culverts_20191026.atx

Data Sources: Habitats, NERR 2006; Coastline, National Hydrography Dataset 2017; Road, US Census 2018; Mudflats, SFEI EcoAtlas; Hillshade, Marin County 2013; Park Boundary, State Parks 2018



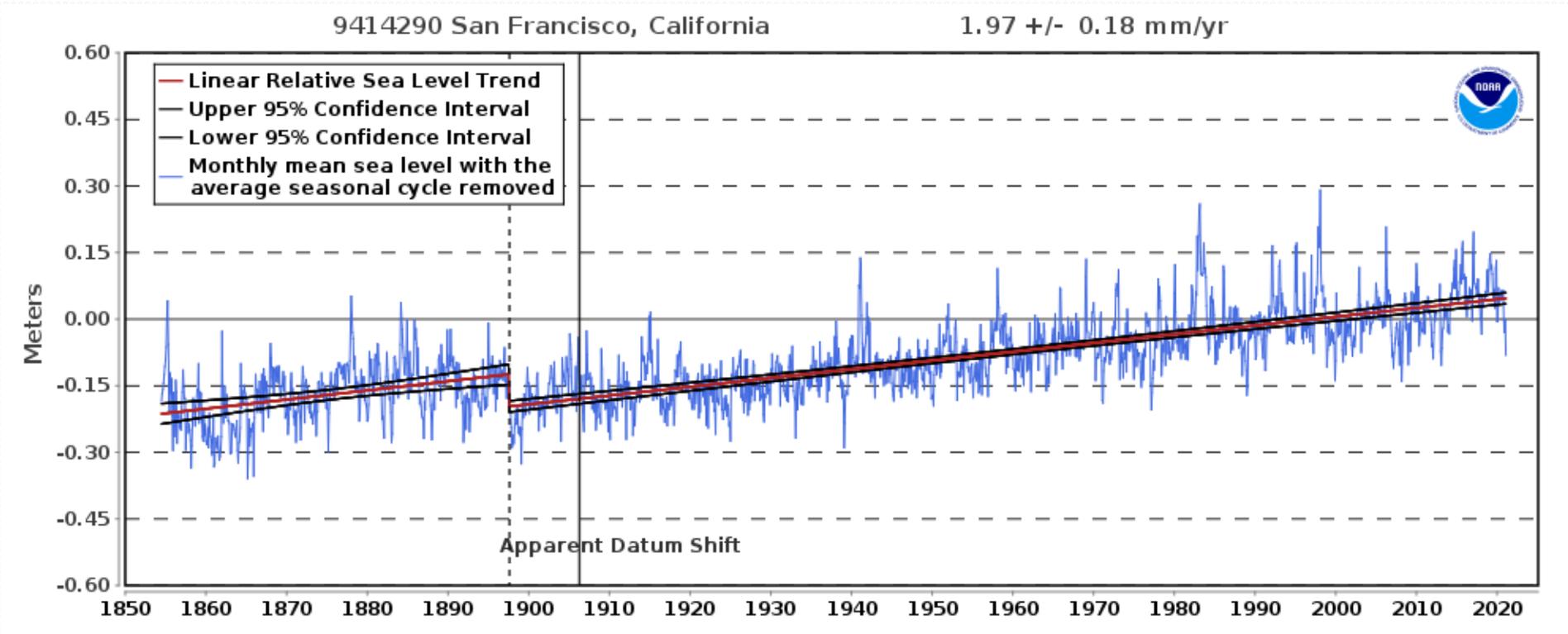
**Habitats, North San Pedro Road, and Culverts
Northwest China Camp State Park**

Marin County, CA

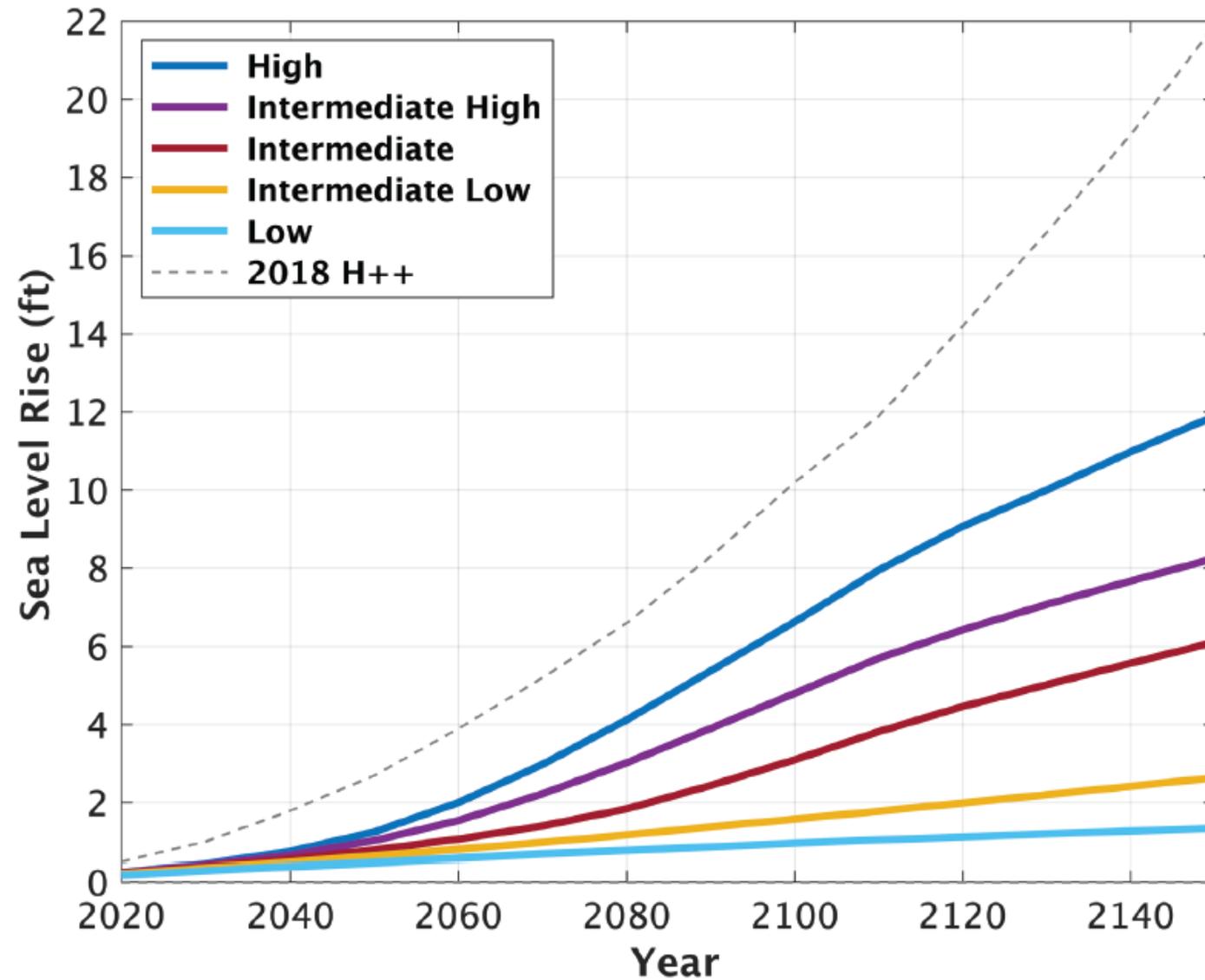
Figure 2

Observed Sea Level Rise in CA

Rise of 8 inches over the past 100 years (2 mm/yr)



Sea Level Rise Projections



Decreasing Sediment Supply

“Estuarine clearing” due to

- Passing of pulse of Gold Rush sediment
- Flood management
- Dam construction

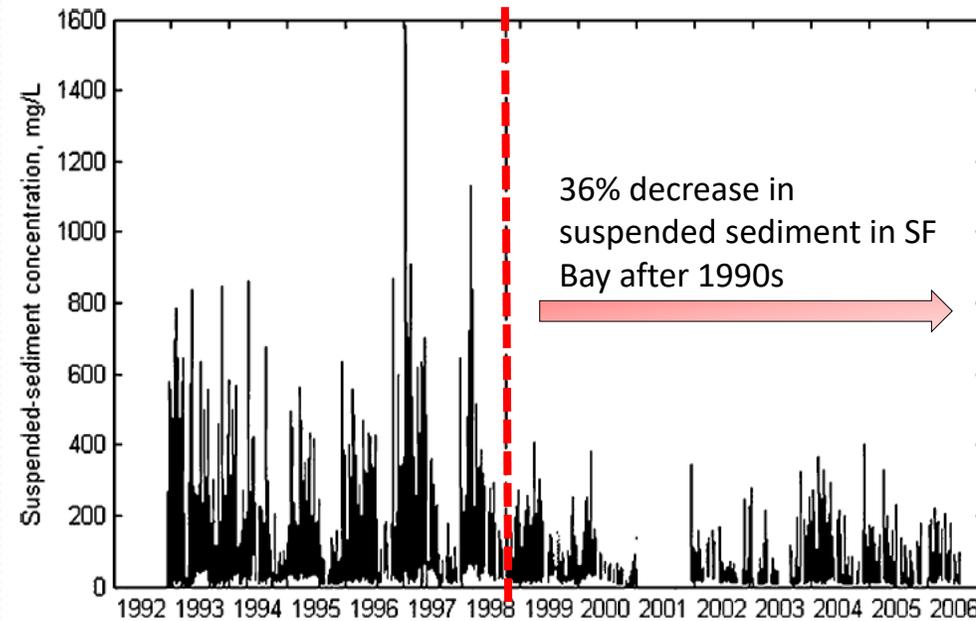
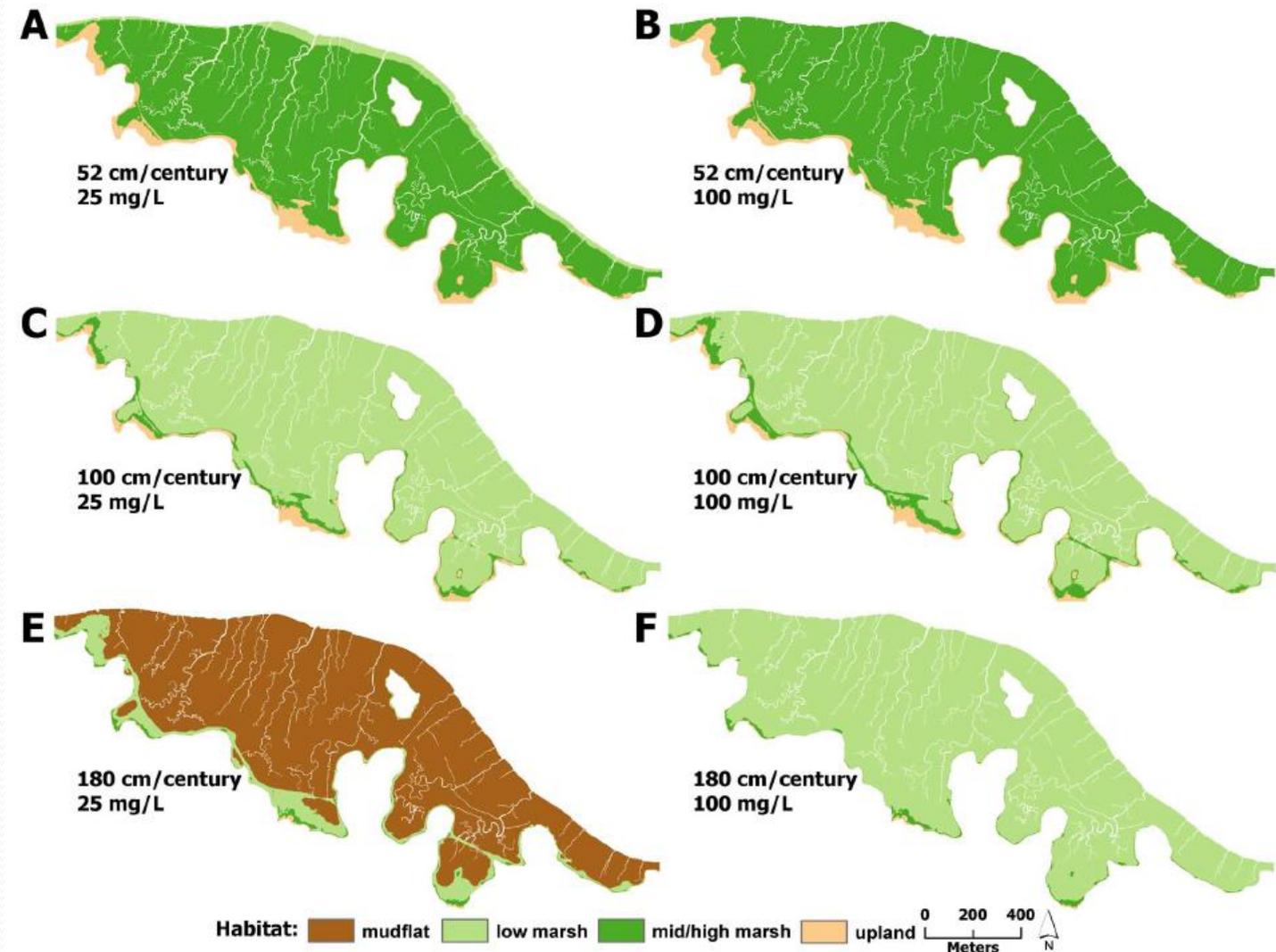


Fig. 4 Suspended-sediment concentration, mid-depth, Point San Pablo. The *vertical dashed line* indicates when the step decrease occurred

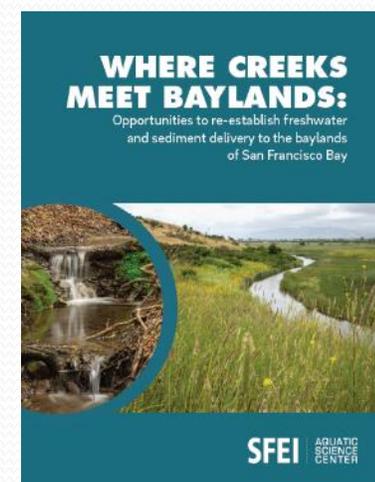
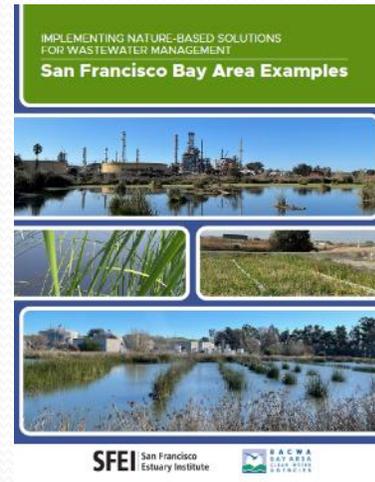
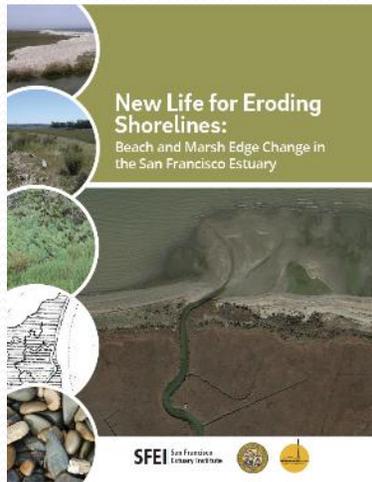
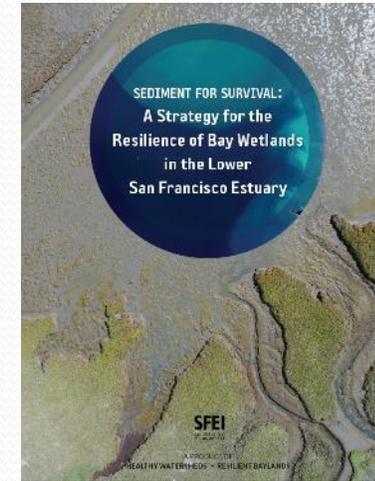
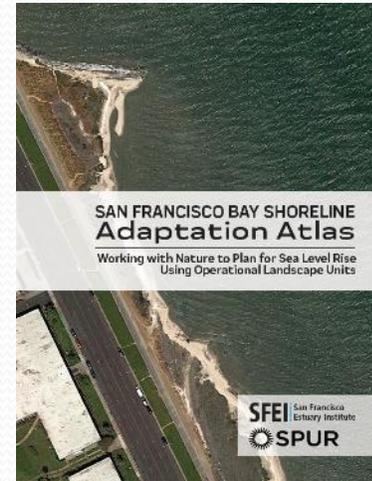
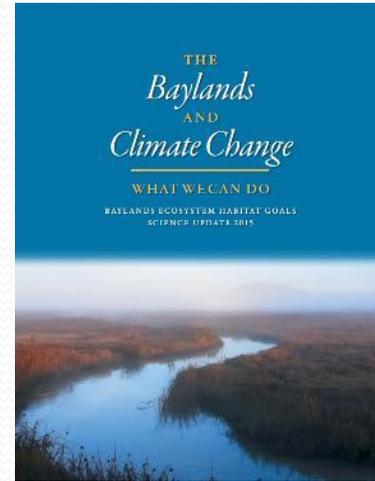
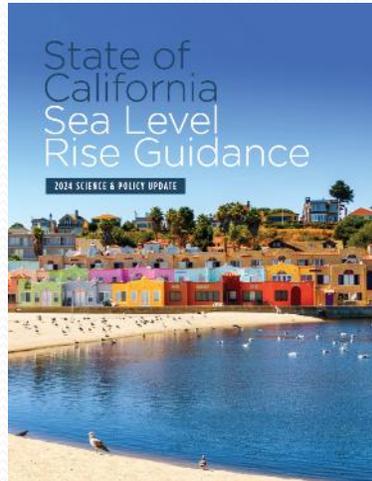
Marsh Drowning/Downshifting

- High marsh → low marsh
- Low marsh → mudflat



Science-Driven Approaches to Shoreline Adaptation

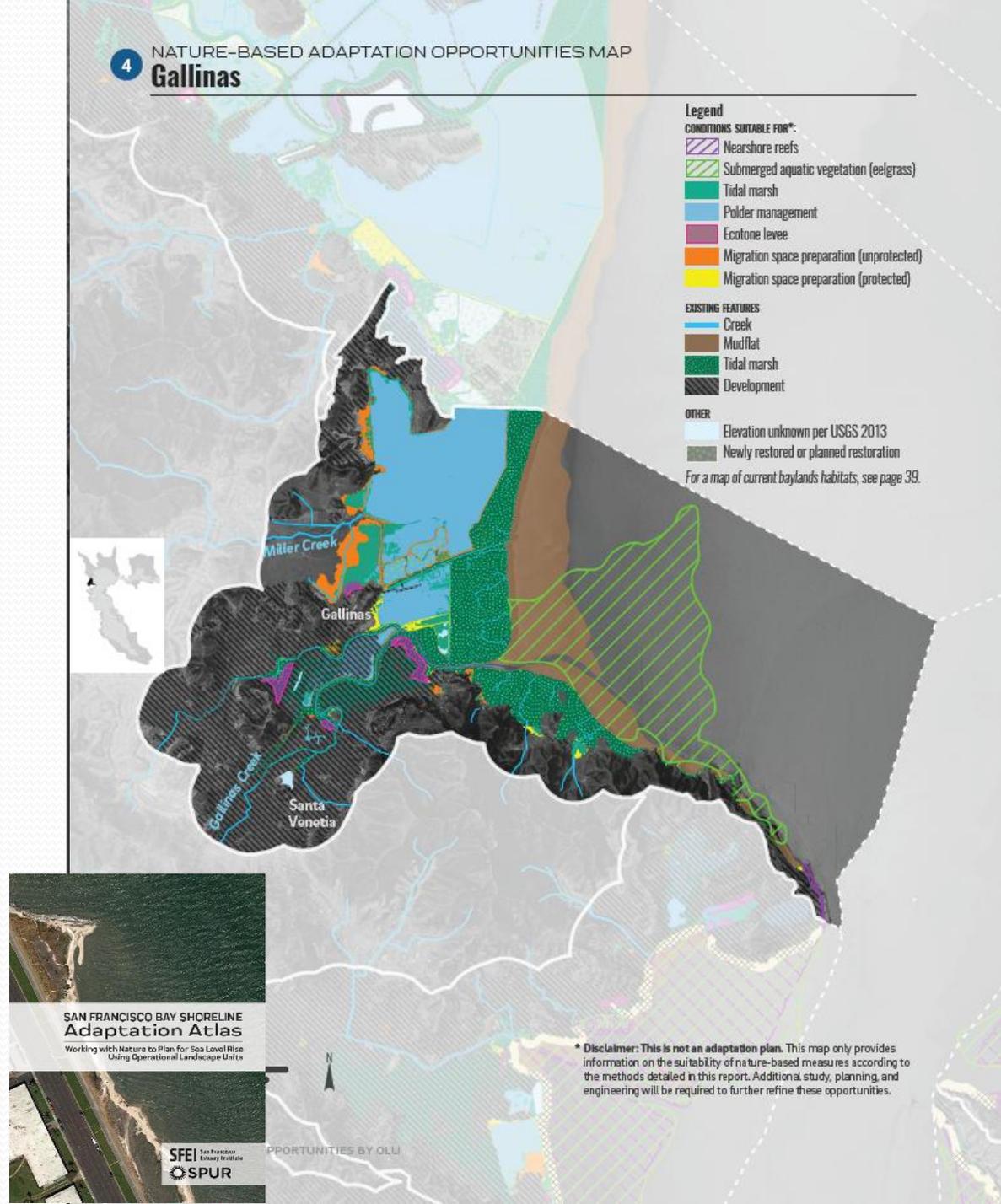
Use the Best Available Science



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Think Landscape- Scale

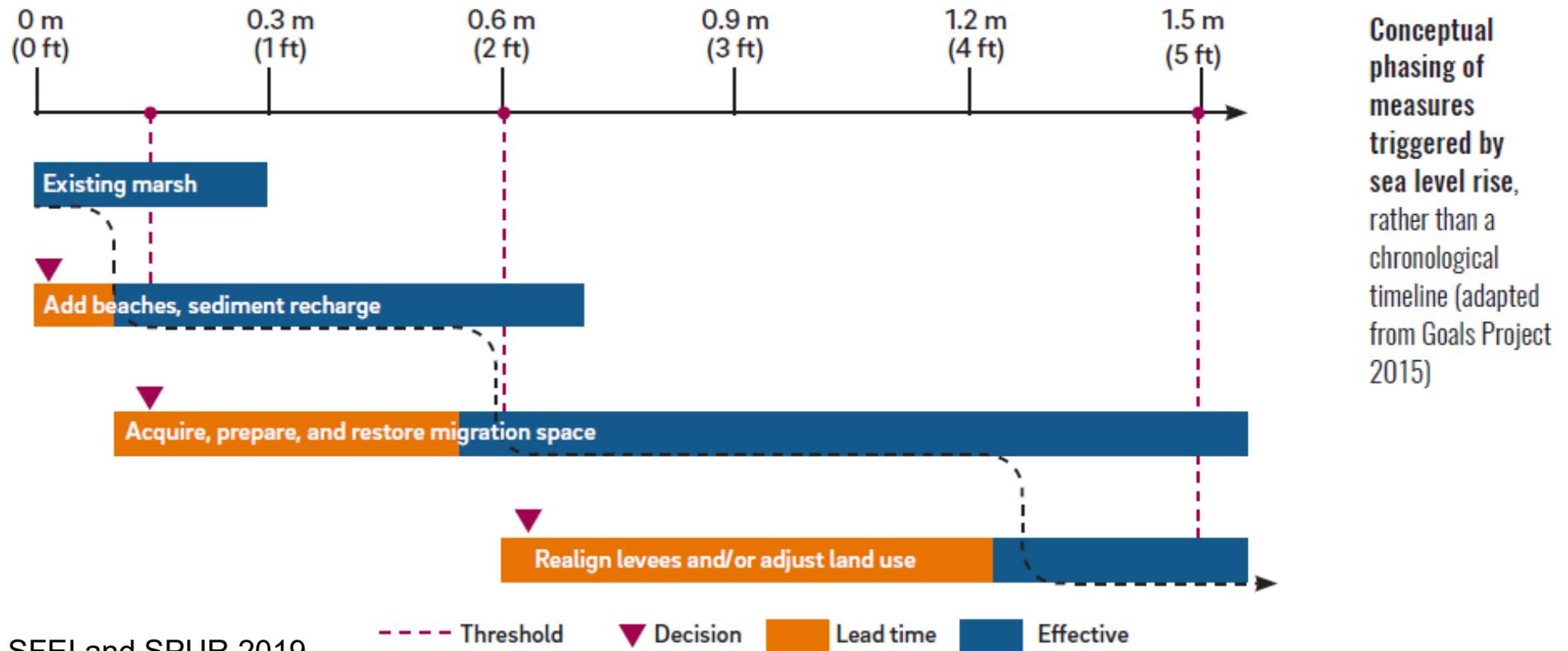
- Plan across parcels and jurisdictions
- Implement nature-based adaptation measures
- Adaptation Atlas: www.sfei.org/AdaptationAtlas



Think Long-Term

Phased adaptation pathways: Identify what to do, and when do it, based on pre-determined thresholds/triggers

- Address uncertainty and allow for flexibility over time



Think Dynamic, Not Static

Reconnect wetlands, creeks, and uplands, and give habitats room to move, evolve, and adjust to a changing climate. Places are only as resilient as the processes that connect them.



Think Nature-Based



Restored migration space at
Spring Branch Creek Enhancement Project

Photo: Stuart Siegel

Lessons From China Camp Beaches

2020 report from the
San Francisco Estuary
Institute, Dr. Peter
Baye, and the Marin
Dept. of Public Works
(Roger Leventhal)



New Life for Eroding Shorelines:

Beach and Marsh Edge Change in
the San Francisco Estuary



Rat Rock Cove Beach



Beaches as Nature-Based Shoreline Protection

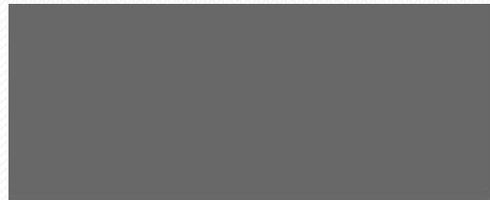
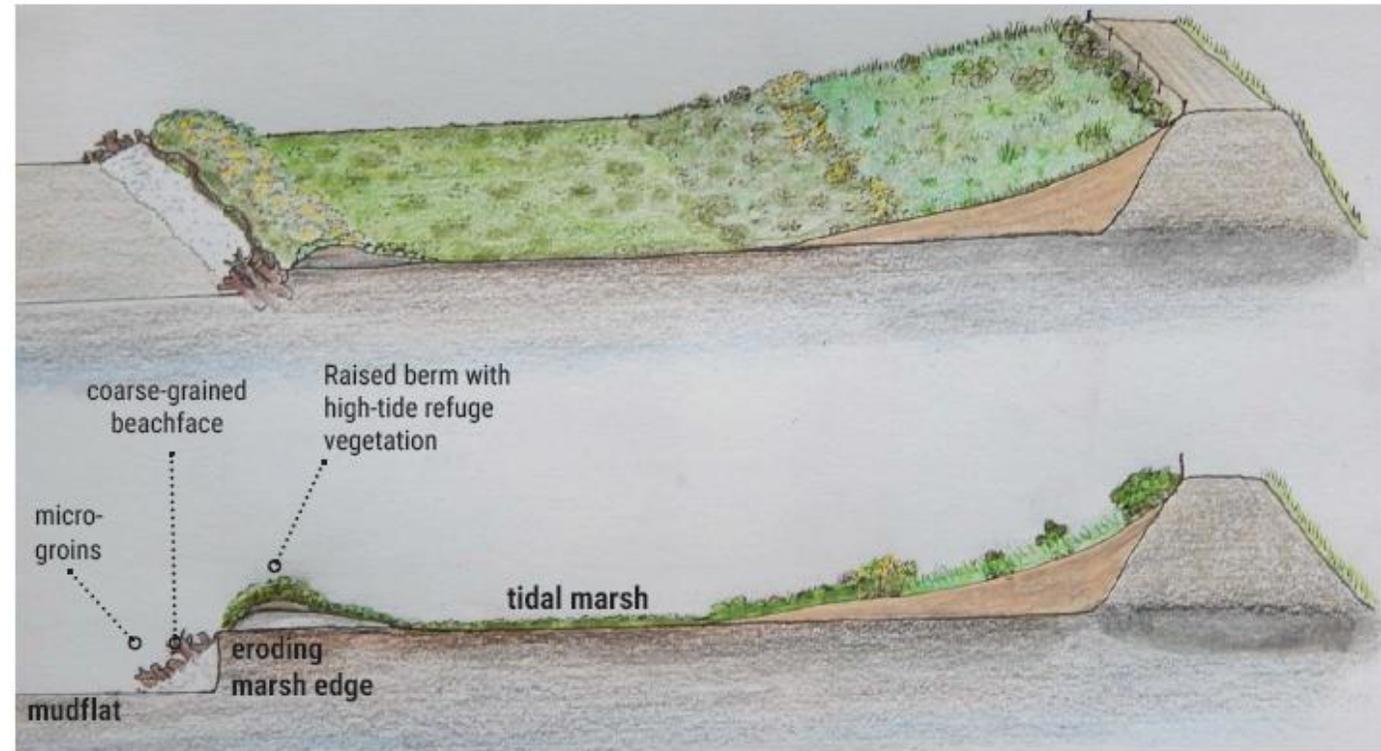


Figure 1. Conceptual oblique and cross section of an integrated baylands ecotone. In this example, large woody debris is used to create microgroins to trap coarse sediment and protect the eroding marsh edge behind it. A beach berm provides a raised area for high-tide refuge plants to grow. A gently sloping marsh protects the levee while providing space for marsh to migrate upslope with sea level rise.



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NATURE-BASED ADAPTATION OPPORTUNITIES MAP

San Rafael

Legend

CONDITIONS SUITABLE FOR*:

- Nearshore reefs
- Submerged aquatic vegetation (eelgrass)
- Beach along natural shoreline
- Beach along fortified shoreline
- Tidal marsh
- Polder management
- Ecotone levee
- Migration space preparation (unprotected)
- Migration space preparation (protected)

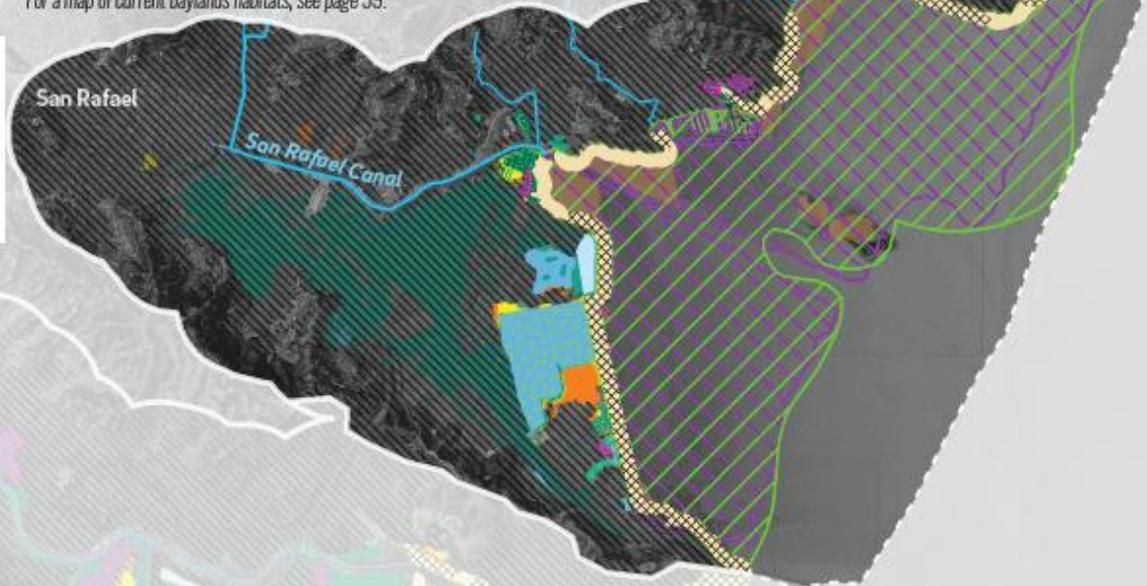
EXISTING FEATURES

- Creek
- Mudflat
- Tidal marsh
- Development

OTHER

- Elevation unknown per USGS 2013
- Newly restored or planned restoration

For a map of current baylands habitats, see page 39.



How can we effectively integrate NBS into near- and long-term adaptation strategies?

SEA LEVEL RISE
**Adaptation
Framework**

A user guide to planning with nature,
as demonstrated in Marin County



OVERVIEW OF THE ADAPTATION FRAMEWORK

The Adaptation Framework is an iterative process intended to support planners and other coastal decision makers in identifying, evaluating, and prioritizing adaptation strategies in a way that transparently considers multiple benefits. The five steps are summarized here, elaborated on in the following pages, and illustrated with two case study examples located in Marin County.

This chapter walks through the steps linearly to demonstrate how the framework could be applied to a real place, but the order of the steps can be adapted to fit the needs of the users or incorporate lessons learned. In particular, we acknowledge that practitioners could implement Step 3 before Step 2, resulting in a filter that narrows the number of measures that need to be considered. Individual steps may also need to be revisited with the availability of new data, changes in stakeholder goals, or other considerations that change the inputs driving the outcomes.

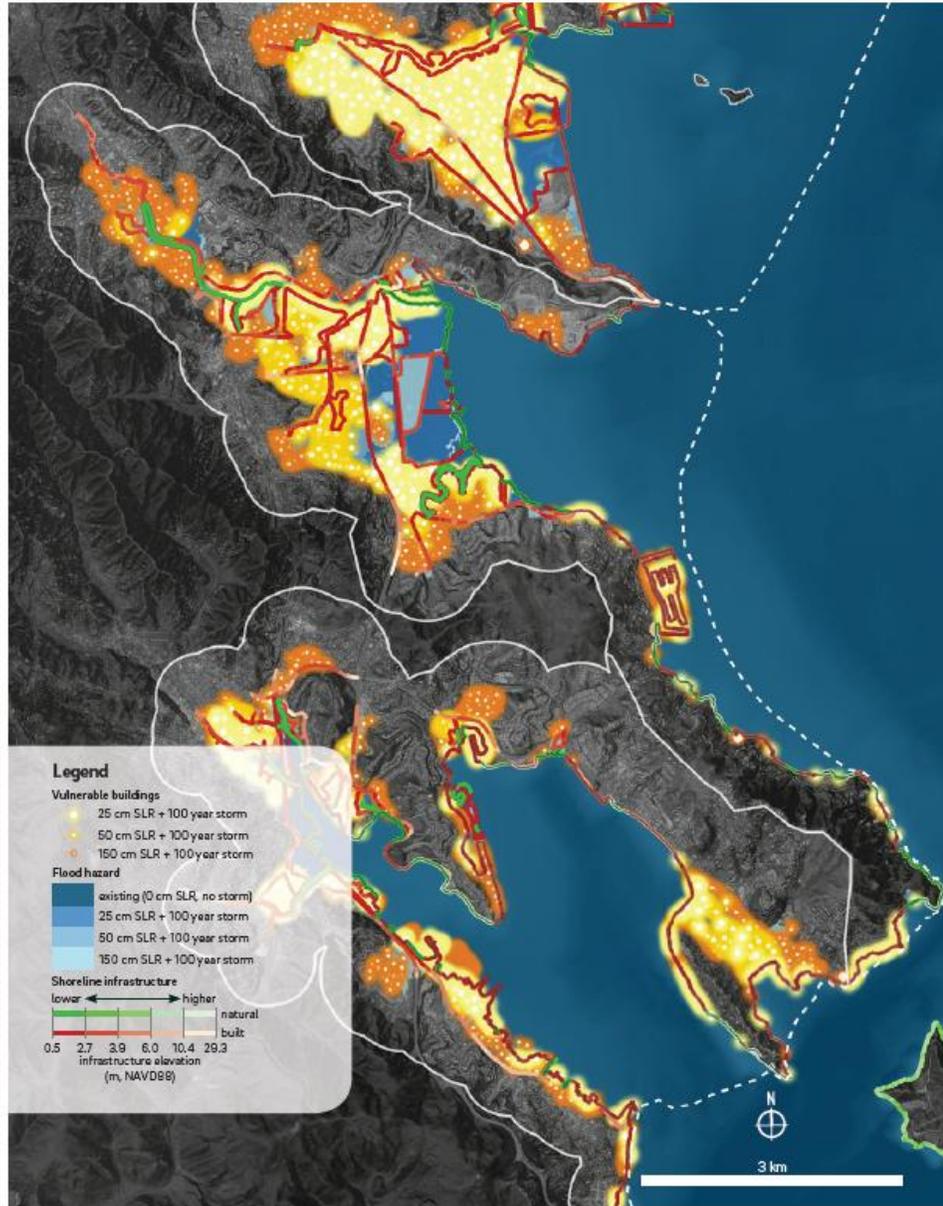


- **Step 1: Assess vulnerability to sea level rise by OLU**
- **Step 2: Identify adaptation approaches with a focus on natural and nature-based measures**
- **Step 3: Envision desired futures**
- **Step 4: Develop adaptation strategies**
- **Step 5: Evaluate tradeoffs and prioritize strategies**

Framework steps to plan adaptation efforts (credited from SFEI and SPLUR 2019)

Corte Madera OLU Example

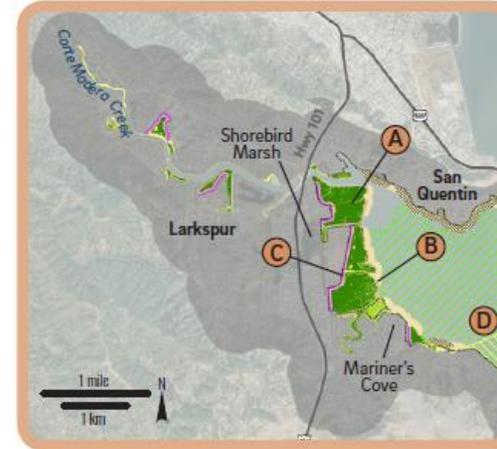
VULNERABILITY MAP
Corte Madera OLU



STRATEGY MAPS
CORTE MADERA OLU

Nature-based opportunities to “hold the line”:

- A** Use local sediment to enhance existing marsh
- B** Place coarse beaches in front of eroding marsh edges
- C** Build wide, gently sloped ecotone levees behind marsh
- D** Create beds of submerged aquatic vegetation (eelgrass) and/or oyster reefs

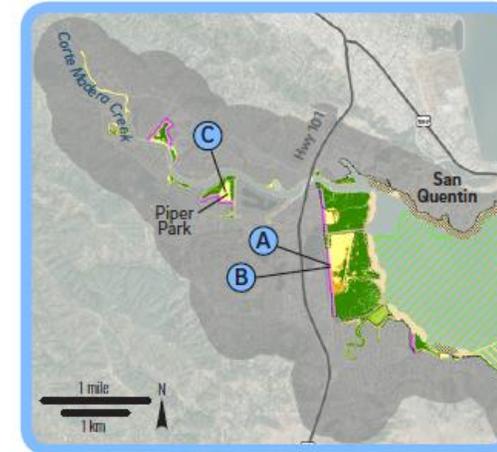


Hold the line strategy for the Corte Madera OLU

Nature-based opportunities to “buffer with public open space”:

- A** Realign existing levee system along the old railroad
- B** Build a wide, gently sloped ecotone levee in front of the realigned levee
- C** Protect and prepare marsh migration space
- D** Grade open spaces (e.g., parks) to act as detention basins during storms*

*not pictured on map



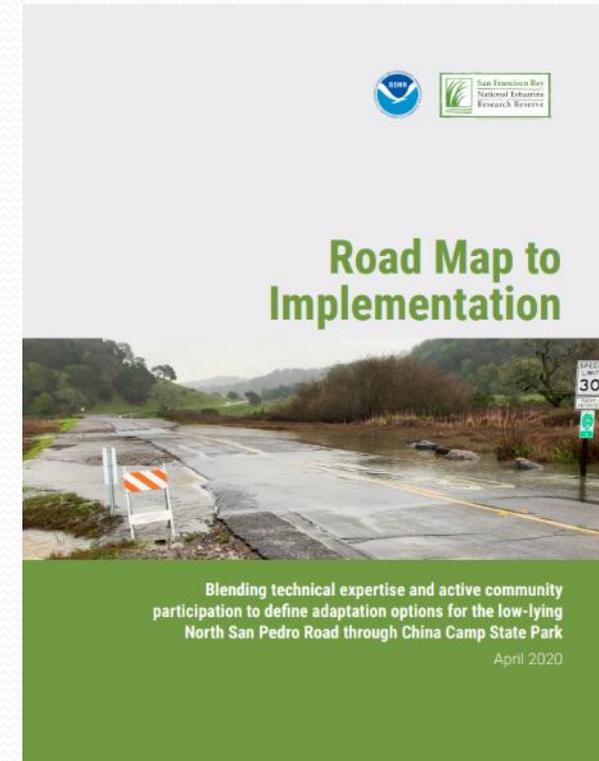
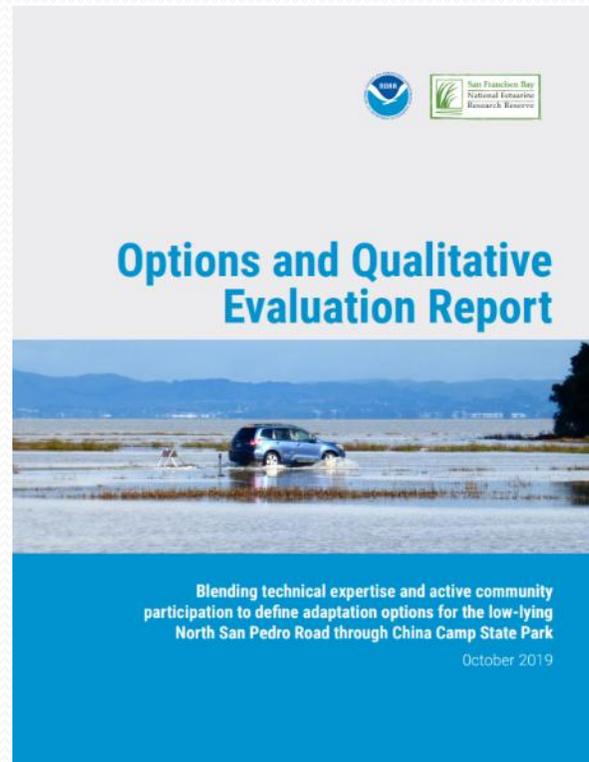
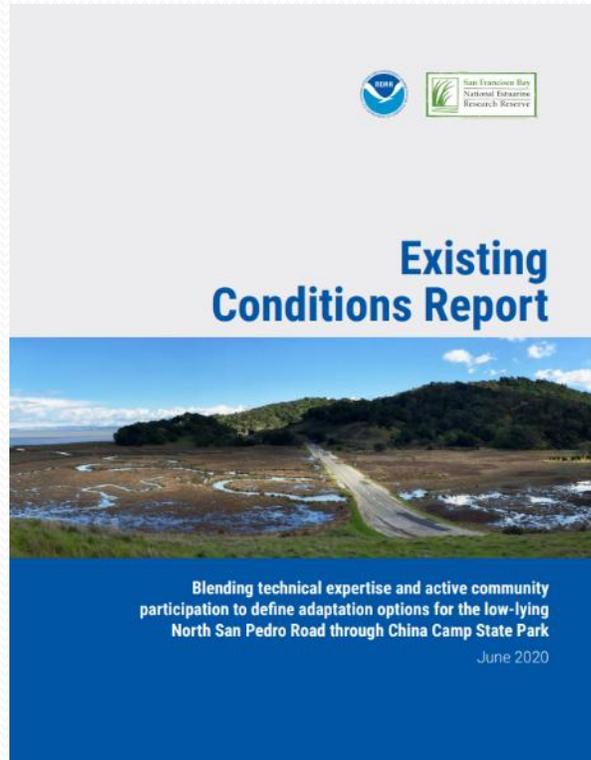
Buffer with public open space strategy for Corte Madera OLU

Legend (for all maps on this page):

- Existing berm or levee
- Ecotone levees
- Beach along natural shoreline
- Beach along fortified shoreline
- Area behind existing levees
- Upland
- High marsh
- Mid marsh
- Low marsh
- Mudflat
- Subtidal
- Area restored to tidal action
- Nearshore reefs
- Submerged aquatic vegetation (eelgrass)

Full-page maps of each strategy are provided in Appendix 3.

SFBNERR Resources



Conclusions

- Colonization has dramatically impacted the habitats around Point San Pedro, and placed infrastructure and communities in vulnerable locations
- Climate change is increasing flood risks and decreasing the ability of natural habitats to buffer shorelines from rising sea levels and more extreme storms
- Long-term, landscape-scale frameworks and nature-based approaches are key to developing cohesive, effective climate change adaptation strategies
- Watershed-wetland reconnection, road improvements, and coarse beaches are key strategies that can help protect Point San Pedro Road and the communities that rely on it

Questions?

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- Maribeth Bushey - Vice Mayor and District 3 City Councilmember
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Point San Pedro Road Coalition

Annual Community Meeting , November 15, 2025

Agenda

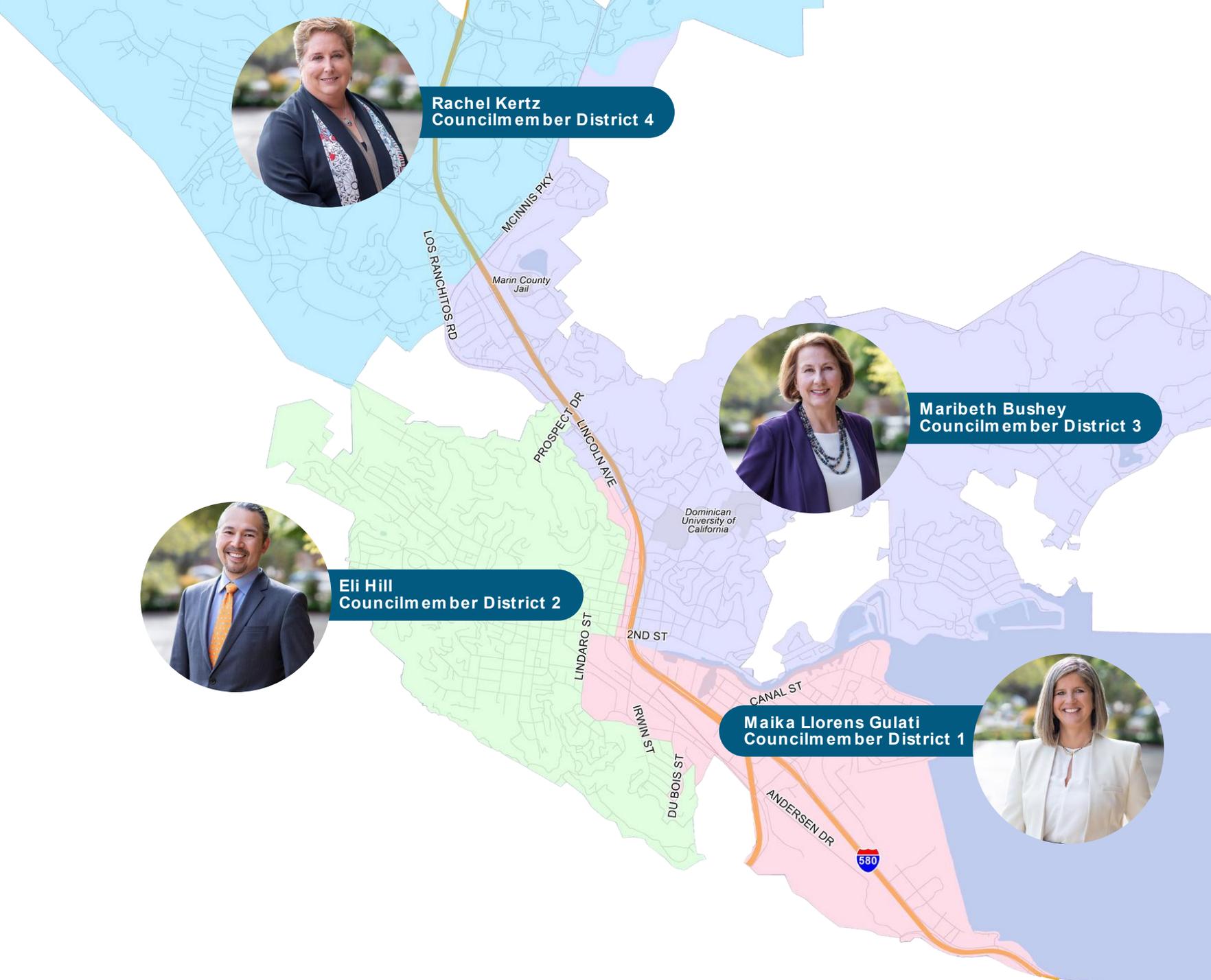
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 - Transit Center and SMART
 - Traffic – Downtown and 3rd St
 - US 101/580 Project
 - San Pedro Road Safety and Maintenance
- City Services



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**CITY OF SAN RAFAEL
CITY COUNCIL'S
THREE YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN**

Fiscal Year 2025-2028

www.cityofsanrafael.org/strategic-plan



Strategic Workplan 2025-2028

A shared roadmap guiding City priorities, goals, and investments over the next three years.

Strategic Workplan 2025-2028 – Priority Areas

1. Economic Development & Neighborhood Vitality
2. Mobility & Infrastructure
3. Sustainability & Resilience
4. Housing & Homelessness
5. Quality of Life: Safety & Wellbeing
6. Equity, Access, Belonging & Opportunity for All
7. High-Performing Government





City Accomplishments

Balanced Budget

This summer, the City Council approved a balanced annual budget:

- Focused on advancing key priorities
- Strengthened reserves



Mobile Vending Permit Program

City Council approved the Mobile Vending Permit Program to support local vendors, while strengthening compliance

- **Program approach:** Enforcement tools, legalization pathways, and entrepreneurship support, including bilingual technical assistance.



Park & Library Improvements



Measure P

Voter-supported Measure P, funds a new main library and community center at Albert Park

- **Transformative project:** Modern, sustainable facility for civic, cultural, and social connection
- **Community hub:** Expanded library services, inclusive spaces, and enhanced programming for all residents



Sea Level Rise Planning

The City's Sea Level Rise Planning project is ending this Winter

- A final report will be available for public viewing this Spring.





Homelessness

Comprehensive Solutions to Homelessness

Approach:

- Shelter & interim housing (low-barrier, supportive)
- Permanent supportive housing (*Housing First*)
- Support for affordable housing projects

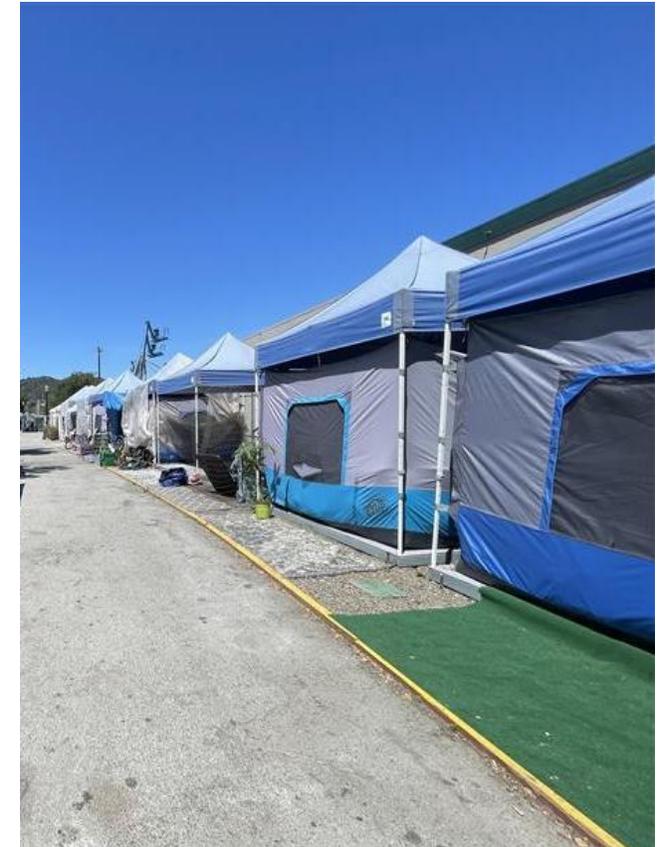
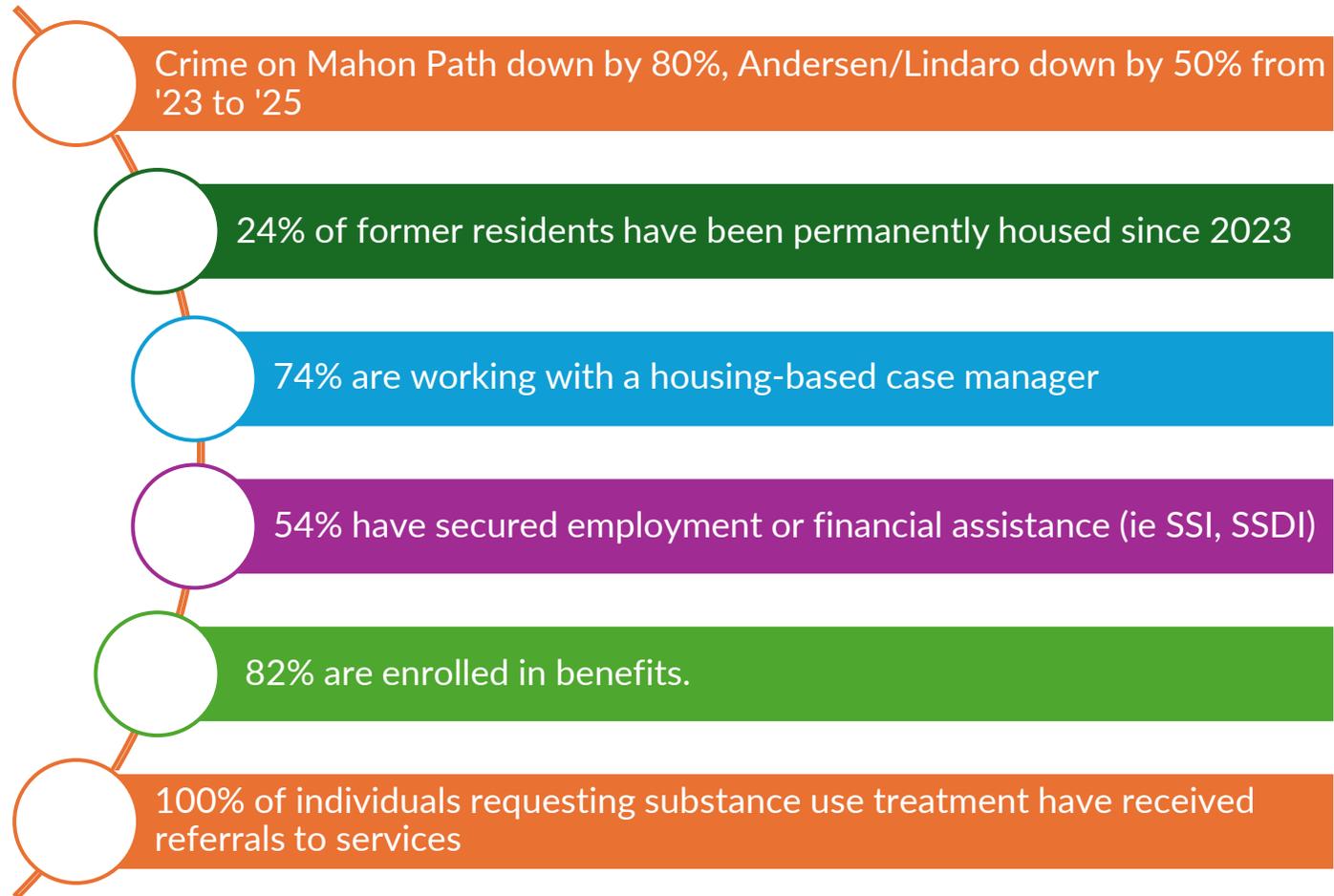
Current Initiatives:

- Mahon Creek Encampment & proposed Merrydale Interim Shelter
- Community impact management: S.A.F.E. Team, trash clean-ups, enforcement

Principles:

- Treat unhoused residents with compassion & dignity
- Partner with County & providers for case management & services
- Interim shelters enable enforcement of unsanctioned camping rules

Homelessness – Success at Mahon Creek Path



Camping Regulations

Camping is prohibited in the following areas:

- Within 10 ft of private property or 5 ft of roadways
- City parks, Falkirk Cultural Center, and open space areas
- Lindaro St. (Andersen–Jordan) and Mahon Creek Path (Lincoln–Andersen)
- Within 100 ft of playgrounds or 250 ft of schools
- Parking garages, public facilities, or sidewalks when blocking access

350 Merrydale Project





Traffic and Roadway Updates

San Rafael Transit Center



SMART Updates

Monthly Ridership Increase: from **10,237** in FY 2021 to **126,611** in FY 2026

What's next: *SMART Initiative*

- *Learn more : www.thesmartinitiative.org/about-us/*



Traffic – SMART Traffic Congestion

- Adjusted signal timing to improve vehicle traffic
- Continued partnership with SMART
- Report concerns via SeeClickFix



Traffic - Downtown / 3rd Street Improvements

- AB 43 - Speed Limit Reduction
- AB 143 - Daylight Law
- December – SRSD Sewer Project, additional traffic control
- Report concerns via SeeClickFix



Traffic – US 101/580 Project

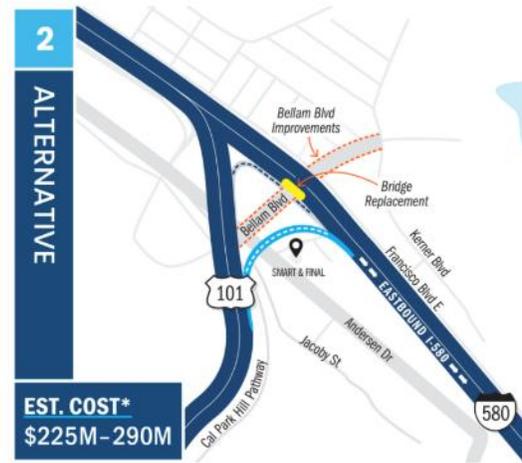
US 101/580 Project

- City received \$6.8M in grant funding for the project
- Design is tentatively planned for FY26/27 in the CIP



Traffic – US 101/580 Project

Regional project to relieve congestion and improve safety at Marin's most complex interchange



San Pedro Road Safety



Point San Pedro Road Esplanades (Main Dr. to Riviera)

- Added to City's Annual CIP Review:
 - Sidewalk along the Esplanade between Bayside Park and Knight Drive
 - Sidewalk gap on the Esplanade west of Riviera Drive
- Submit requests through SeeClickFix
- How to help: Community funded improvements

Roadway Resurfacing

- The City and County are working on a joint slurry project, to strip and seal the roads, anticipated for spring-fall
- The project will incorporate safety improvements
- Staff is working on a parking study to evaluate zones and needs



City Services

SeeClickFix



www.cityofsanrafael.org/seeclickfix/

- Report & Track Neighborhood Issues
- Real-Time Updates & Direct City Response
- Common Issues: Dumping, Graffiti, Potholes, Parks & more

Scan the QR Code or visit our webpage to report an issue and to learn more





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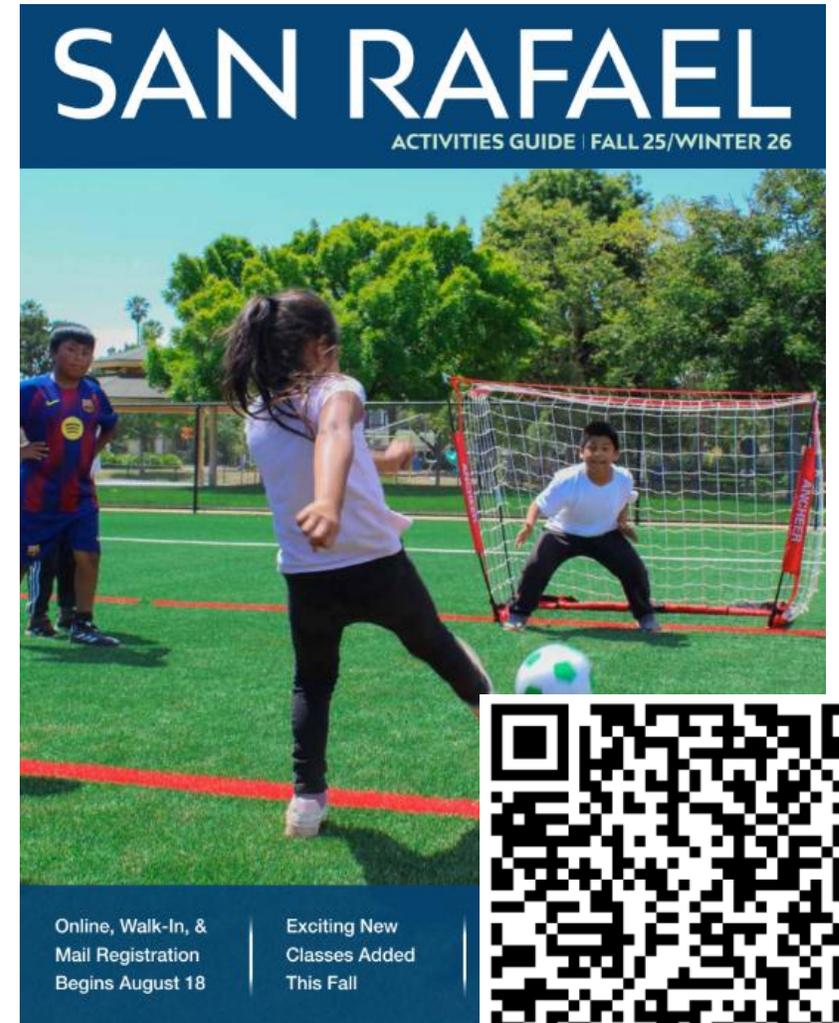
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Fall & Winter Activity Guide

Explore the Fall and Winter Activity Guide to find:

- Classes for all ages
- Free community events like our Movie Nights
- Resources
- And more!



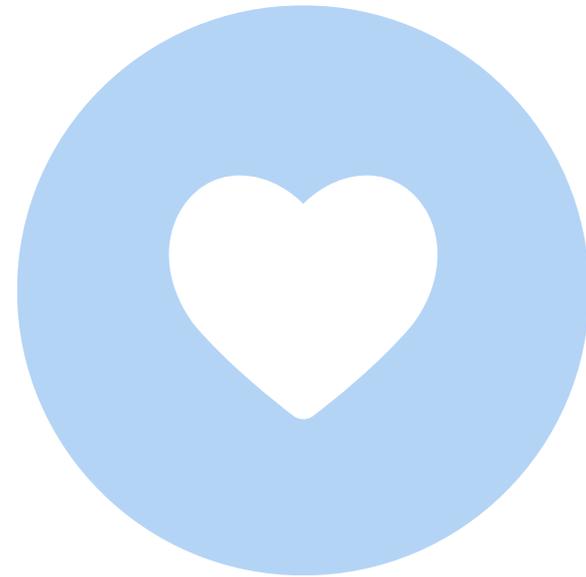
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