

# ACTION ITEMS / DISCUSSION CALENDAR

## Streamline Website Option for TEAM RCD

Video presentation of Streamline's RCD website format by Maria Lara

Based on the presentation, the website for RCDs by Streamline will enable TEAM RCD to take our organization to the next level. We will have the ability to comply with regulatory and ADA requirements, be transparent, update website regularly, hold volunteer events and work shops, and reach out to the public. The organization of the site helps the RCD comply with legal requirements. The web site can be changed and added to/updated very easily.

Streamline sets up a shadow website [teamrcd.specialdistricts.org](http://teamrcd.specialdistricts.org) for us to train on and set up. Once it is complete it is converted to TEAMRCD.org and it replaces our existing website.

Cost: no cost for first 15 months due to scholarship which is provided to get all of the noncompliant RCD's website up to compliance (this would result in a savings of \$750 for TEAM RCD). It would then be about \$50/month (based on TEAM RCD income in 2019). The actual amount would be calculated based on the last year's income after the scholarship expires. We currently pay \$50/month for our current website.

Training and support are included in the monthly cost.

IT support form which is submitted and responded to by Streamline within 30 minutes.

Unlimited storage. We can store all the TEAM RCD documents on the site which is cloud based.

The website is compliant with public agency requirements and is automatically updated when new requirements become law. Example is a button on home page which goes directly to the meeting minutes.

The website is ADA compliant for fonts, colors, etc...

There is a transparency section where we can upload our reporting documents to provide completely transparent accountability to the public.

Can set up meetings and notification reminders to upload agendas.

Has forms for volunteer or other signups.

We can probably put crop swap forms on there and we can designate them to be sent to Lance automatically so he can schedule the audits. It also keeps the emails and history so we always have that.

Can upload documents and designate people who can access them or add to them.

Streamline Platform used by Mission RCD



**Streamline® Web** is an easy-to-use website platform built specifically to help special districts engage with their communities while also complying with ever-changing state and federal mandates



**Sloane's dad is a 50-year fire veteran**

# Why we exist

Streamline® was created by Sloane Dell'Orto and Mac Clemmens, co-founders of our parent company, Digital Deployment.

Sloane spent her years as a firefighter managing the district's website...and feeling frustrated by the growing number of unfunded state mandates. Meanwhile, Mac mastered computer science and business.

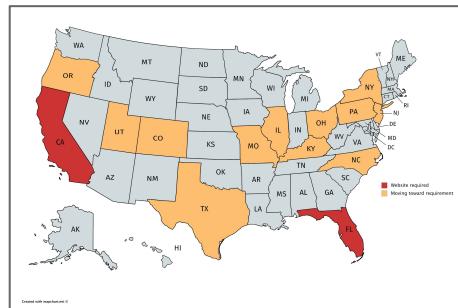
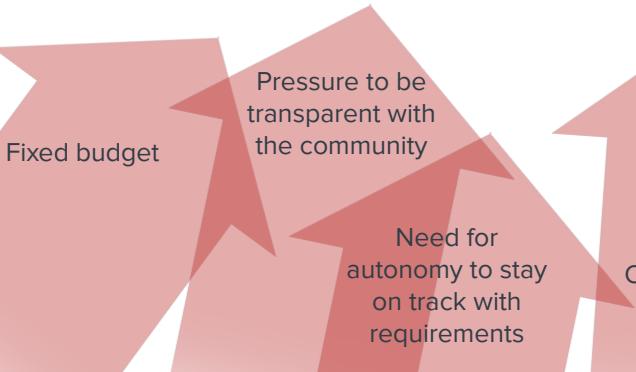
Together they envisioned the only website tool built specifically to help special districts stay compliant with state and federal requirements, and connect with their communities.

# Why we exist, continued



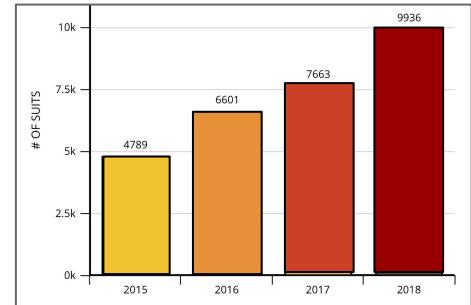
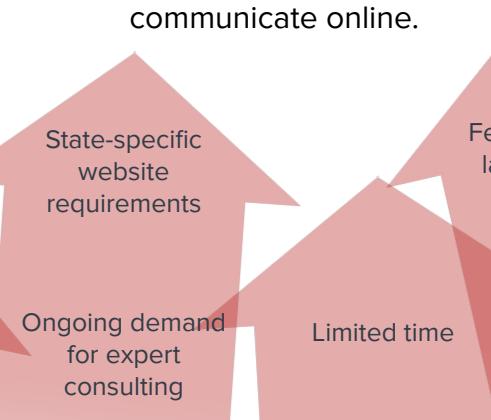
## Public Pressure

Local governments are increasingly in the spotlight  
[Watch John Oliver clip >](#)



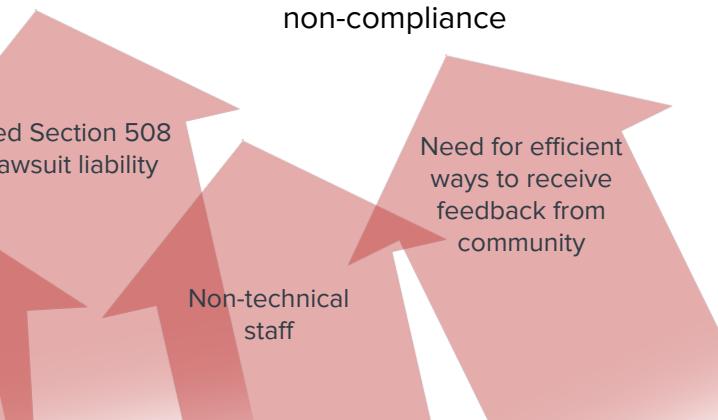
## Regulatory Pressure

More states are legislating how local governments communicate online.



## Legal Pressure

ADA lawsuits and others are on the rise for non-compliance



Need for efficient ways to receive feedback from community

# What we do for our districts

**Education:** webinars, blog posts, live talks and online resources to help special districts with online compliance, technology, and public engagement with their communities.

**Technology:** free and affordable website tools that help special districts stay compliant with ever-changing state and federal website requirements. Even better, they are simple to use and help our districts educate the public about the important work they're doing.

**Support:** our clients receive unlimited support - if they have questions about anything, we're here to help. All clients also receive regular software updates and improvements at no charge. Our commitment is to keep our platform up to date - especially when it comes to fulfilling state mandates.

Streamline websites include state-specific compliance content that is pre-loaded, and can be created and published in one click.

**EXPANDED DASHBOARD ITEM**

**COMPLIANCE DASHBOARD**

Dashboards

Meetings   Transparency   Compliance

Items required by the State of California are indicated by an icon . All other items are part of the Special District Leadership Foundation's [Transparency Certificate of Excellence](#) program and are optional.

Show only State of California requirements

> General Agency Information

> Board of Directors

> Financial Reports and Policies

> Other Policies  
Not required to be posted online, but since you have to have them, why not?

> Best Practices

**Reimbursement and Compensation Policy**  
Your agency's policy on how Board members and employees are reimbursed for expenses.

Needs work.

From Template   Add New

**AUTO-PUBLISHED TO WEBSITE**

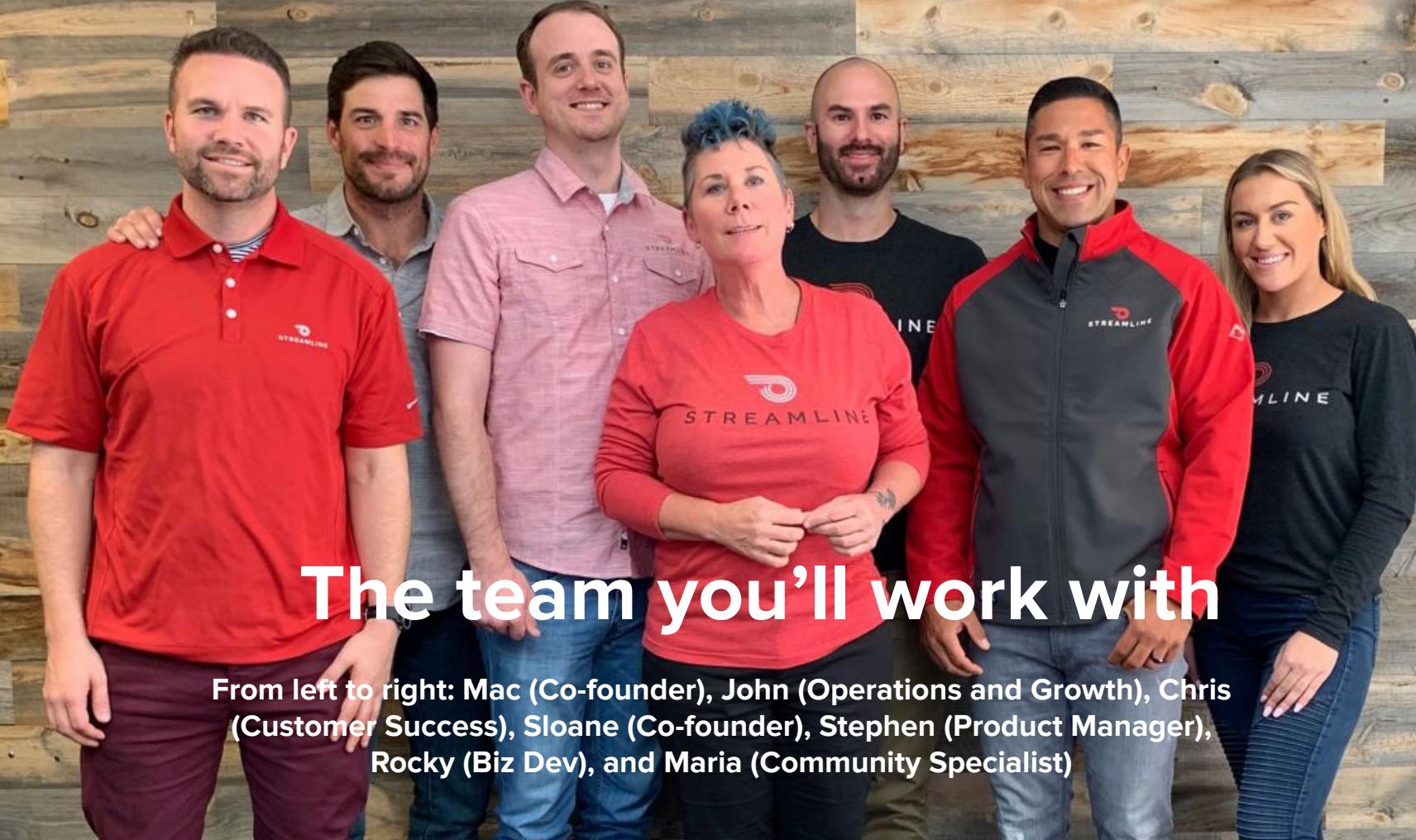
SAN JACINTO BASIN RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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Our Mission  
The San Jacinto Basin Resource Conservation District strongly believes in conserving and preserving the natural resources, habitat, agriculture, wildlife and ecosystems within our community and beyond, from generation to generation.

SERVICES   BOARD MEMBERS   OFFICE STAFF   MEETINGS

About Special Districts  
Special Districts are the most local form of government, created by the people to provide services to their community. Resource Conservation Districts in particular have a very focused mission.  
• What is a Special District?



## The team you'll work with

From left to right: Mac (Co-founder), John (Operations and Growth), Chris (Customer Success), Sloane (Co-founder), Stephen (Product Manager), Rocky (Biz Dev), and Maria (Community Specialist)



"The autonomy Streamline provides has given us the power to control our web presence, leading to efficiency of both time and money - not to mention the ability to have an informative, engaging, and up-to-date website."

Tom Trott,  
General Manager  
Twain Harte  
Community Services District



# What our clients say

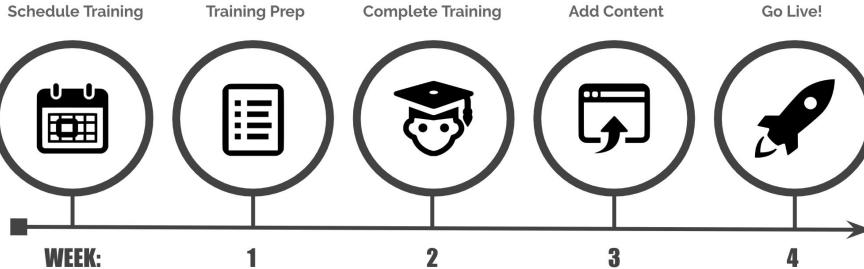


"The District's website is an invaluable tool to share information with our citizens. As the Fire Chief, it is good to know that I have full control over our website and the content on it. The District now has multiple staff members that can update whenever we need to. Adding agendas and keeping up with meetings is easy, and knowing our site is compliant with all state and federal online requirements gives us one less thing we need to worry about."

Fire Chief Brian Helmick  
East Contra Costa  
Fire Protection District



# What Streamline Web includes



Technology	Setup and training	Ongoing support
Easy-to-use website tool allows you to control your content - no more waiting on a vendor or someone in your IT department.	Initial website setup is free, and done before we meet - including information architecture (menu) best practices.	Unlimited support is included for anyone on your staff responsible for updating the website.
Built-in ADA compliance (the platform is fully accessible out of the “box”).	Introduction to your state requirements so you know what needs to be posted.	Support system is built into your website - get help with the click of a button.
State-specific transparency dashboard with checkpoints for all posting requirements.	Training for you and anyone on your staff via remote meeting is included.	Unlimited hosting of content and files so you never have to “upgrade” your account.
Meeting dashboard with agenda reminders, one-click agenda and minute upload that takes seconds.	Free domain included (acmemud.specialdistrict.org) or connect your own custom domain / web address.	Extensive knowledge base of how-to articles and getting started guides are available 24/7.
Ongoing improvements to existing features included at no cost - your software will never be out of date.	Free SSL security certificate so that your site is served over https and visitors are protected.	Can't figure out how to ask the question? That's ok, you'll have our technical support number, too.

***If (or when) your state passes additional website mandates, Streamline Web will be updated to help you comply as effortlessly as possible.***

ONGOING SUPPORT

# What Streamline Web costs

Annual Operating Revenue	Discounted monthly price for members of our partner agencies	Monthly price for non-members
0 - \$15K	\$10	\$20
\$15 - \$50K	\$25	\$50
\$50 - \$250K	\$50	\$75
\$250 - \$500K	\$75	\$100
\$500K - \$1M	\$100	\$150
\$1 - \$5M	\$200	\$300
\$5 - 10M	\$300	\$450
\$10 - \$20M	\$400	\$600
\$20M +	\$550	\$825

*No set-up fee or long term commitment (cancellable with a 30-day notice)*

# Here for the long haul



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# OLD BUSINESS

## CDFW REPORTS: TEAM RCD – RIV FLOOD TRANSIENT MONITORING

### SANTA GERTRUDIS CHANNEL

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#### REPORT AREA I: LIST OF ALL HABITAT CREATION, RESTORATION, ENHANCEMENT, AND CONSERVATION PROJECT AREAS CURRENTLY BEING MANAGED BY PERMITTEE

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SAWA acted as a contractor on this project, and will only report on activities and impacts performed by staff.

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#### REPORT AREA II: DESCRIPTION OF THE HABITAT RESTORATION, ENHANCEMENT, AND CONSERVATION ACTIVITIES PERFORMED WITHIN EACH PROJECT AREA

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***Site visits conducted on:***

Wednesday 12-9-2020: A SAWA Lead Technician inspected Santa Gertrudis Channel. One camp still active near Chaparral High School. (See homeless point 1).

Tuesday 12-22-2020: A SAWA Lead Technician inspected Santa Gertrudis Channel. One camp still active near Chaparral High School. (See homeless point 1).

***Geographic location:*** 33.32085° -117.08462° Riverside County Temecula.

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## PHOTOS

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***Photo Points:***

Photo point 1: --33.53614 -117.15106

Photo point 2: -33.53880 -117.14973

***Homeless points:***

Homeless point 1: -33.53801 -117.14997



Photo Point 1: 12-22-2020



Photo Point 2: 12-22-2020



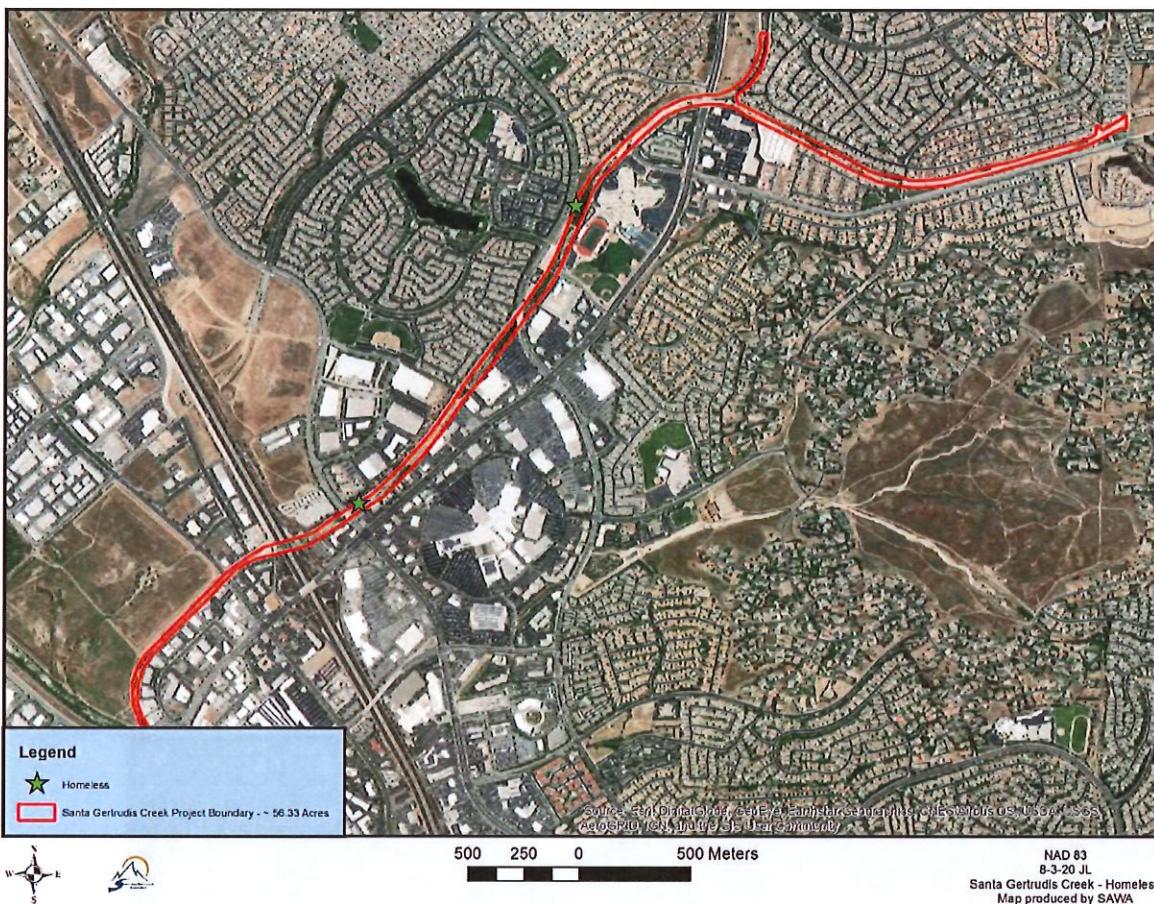
Homeless Point 1: 12-22-2020

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## MAP

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Santa Gertrudis Creek



## CDFW REPORTS: TEAM RCD – RIV FLOOD TRANSIENT MONITORING

### TUCALOTA CREEK I & II

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#### REPORT AREA II: DESCRIPTION OF THE HABITAT RESTORATION, ENHANCEMENT, AND CONSERVATION ACTIVITIES PERFORMED WITHIN EACH PROJECT AREA

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***Site visits conducted on:***

Wednesday 12-9-2020: A SAWA Lead Technician inspected Tucaloca Creek 1 & 2. No homeless were discovered on site on this date.

Tuesday 12-22-2020: A SAWA Lead Technician inspected Tucaloca Creek 1 & 2. No homeless were discovered on site on this date.

***Geographic location:*** 33.55236° -117.13611° Unincorporated Riverside County (closest to Murrieta). No homeless to report.

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## PHOTOS

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***Photo Points:***

*Photo Point 1: 33.55472° -117.13538°*

*Photo Point 2: 33.99452° -117.34972°*

*Photo Point 2: 33.55075° -117.13722°*



Photo Point 1: 12-22-2020



Photo Point 2: 12-22-2020

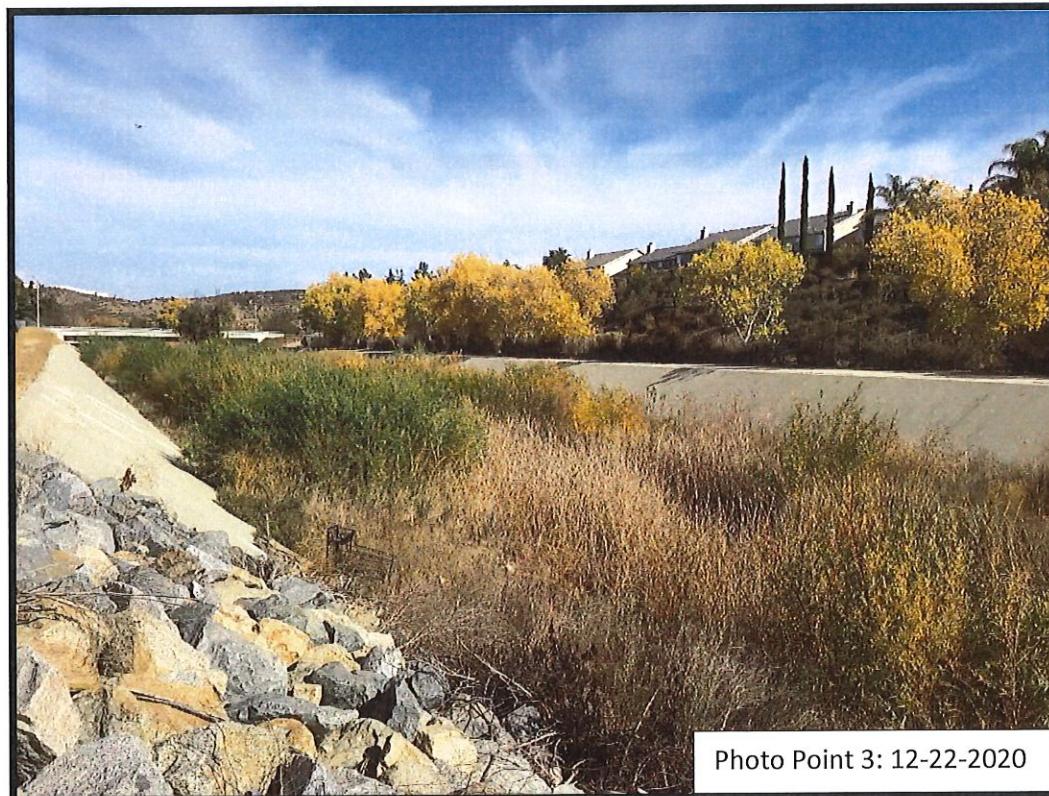


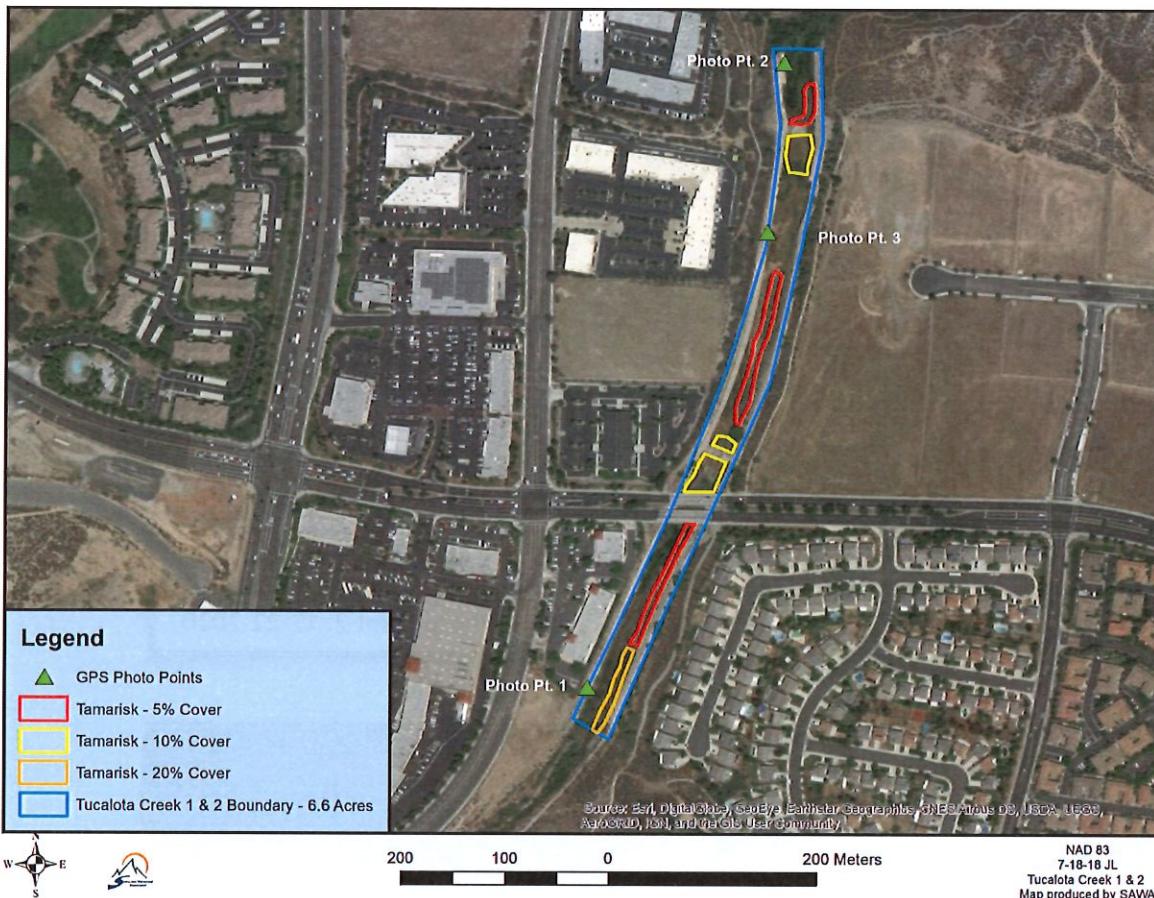
Photo Point 3: 12-22-2020

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## MAP

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Tucalota Creek 1 & 2



## CDFW REPORTS: TEAM RCD – RIV FLOOD TRANSIENT MONITORING

### TUCALOCA CREEK III

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#### REPORT AREA II: DESCRIPTION OF THE HABITAT RESTORATION, ENHANCEMENT, AND CONSERVATION ACTIVITIES PERFORMED WITHIN EACH PROJECT AREA

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***Site visits conducted on:***

Wednesday 12-9-2020: A SAWA Lead Technician inspected Tucaloca Creek III. No homeless were discovered on site on this date.

Tuesday 12-22-2020: A SAWA Lead Technician inspected Tucaloca Creek III. No homeless were discovered on site on this date.

***Geographic location:*** 33.54672° -117.14091° Unincorporated Riverside County (closest to Murrieta).

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## PHOTOS

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**Photo Points:**

Photo Point 1: 33.54654° -117.14110°

Photo Point 2: 33.54275° -117.14258°

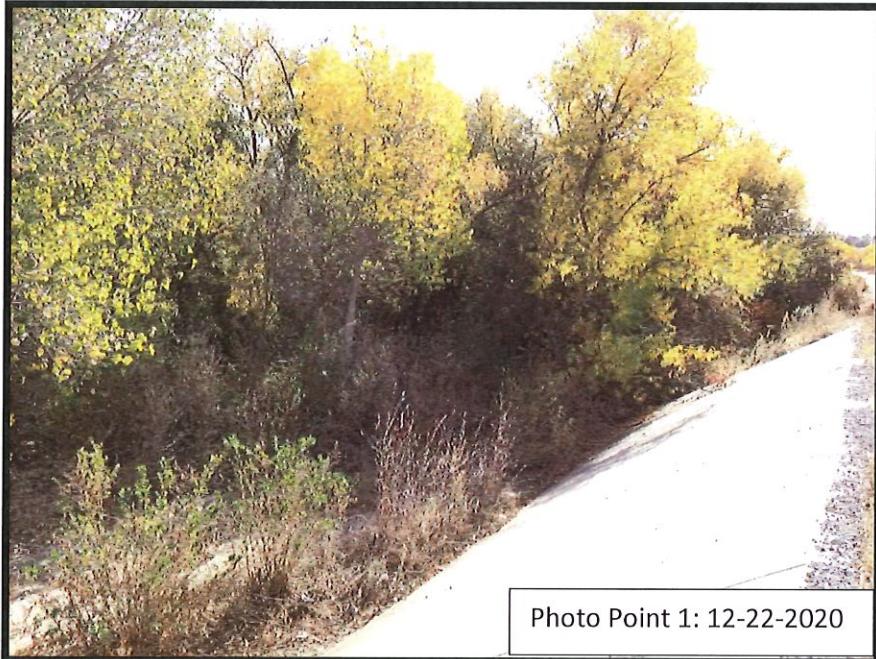


Photo Point 1: 12-22-2020



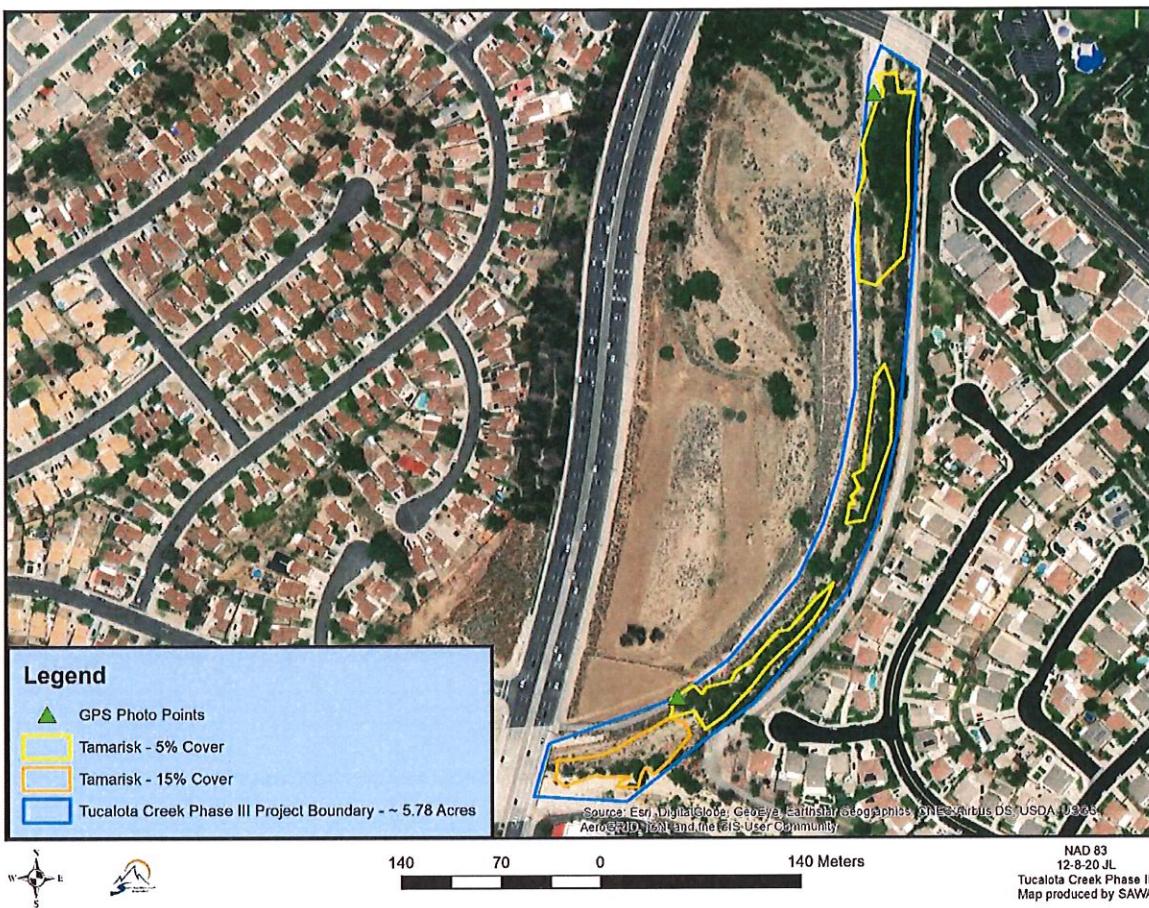
Photo Point 2: 12-22-2020

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## MAP

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Tucalota Creek - Phase III



## CDFW REPORTS: TEAM RCD – RIV FLOOD TRANSIENT MONITORING

### TEMECULA CREEK CHANNEL AD 159

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#### REPORT AREA II: DESCRIPTION OF THE HABITAT RESTORATION, ENHANCEMENT, AND CONSERVATION ACTIVITIES PERFORMED WITHIN EACH PROJECT AREA

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***Site visits conducted on:***

Wednesday 12-9-2020: A SAWA Lead Technician inspected Temecula Creek Channel AD. No homeless discovered on site on this date.

Tuesday 12-22-2020: A SAWA Lead Technician inspected Temecula Creek Channel AD. No homeless discovered on site on this date.

***Geographic location:*** 33.32085° -117.08462° Riverside County Temecula.

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## PHOTOS

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**Photo Points:**

*Photo point 1: -33.48449 -117.07126*

*Photo point 2: -3347732 -117.10051*



Photo Point 1: 12-22-2020

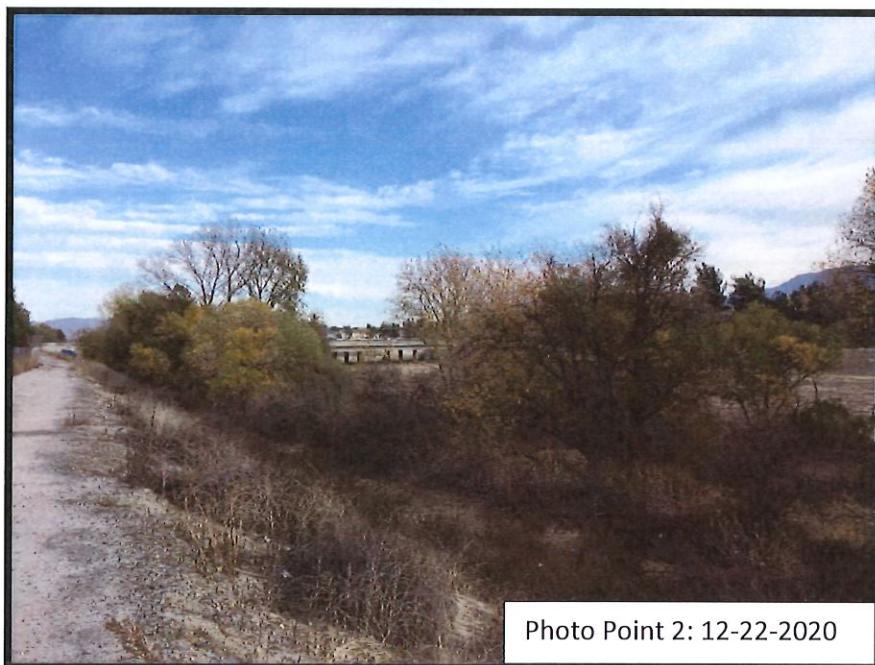


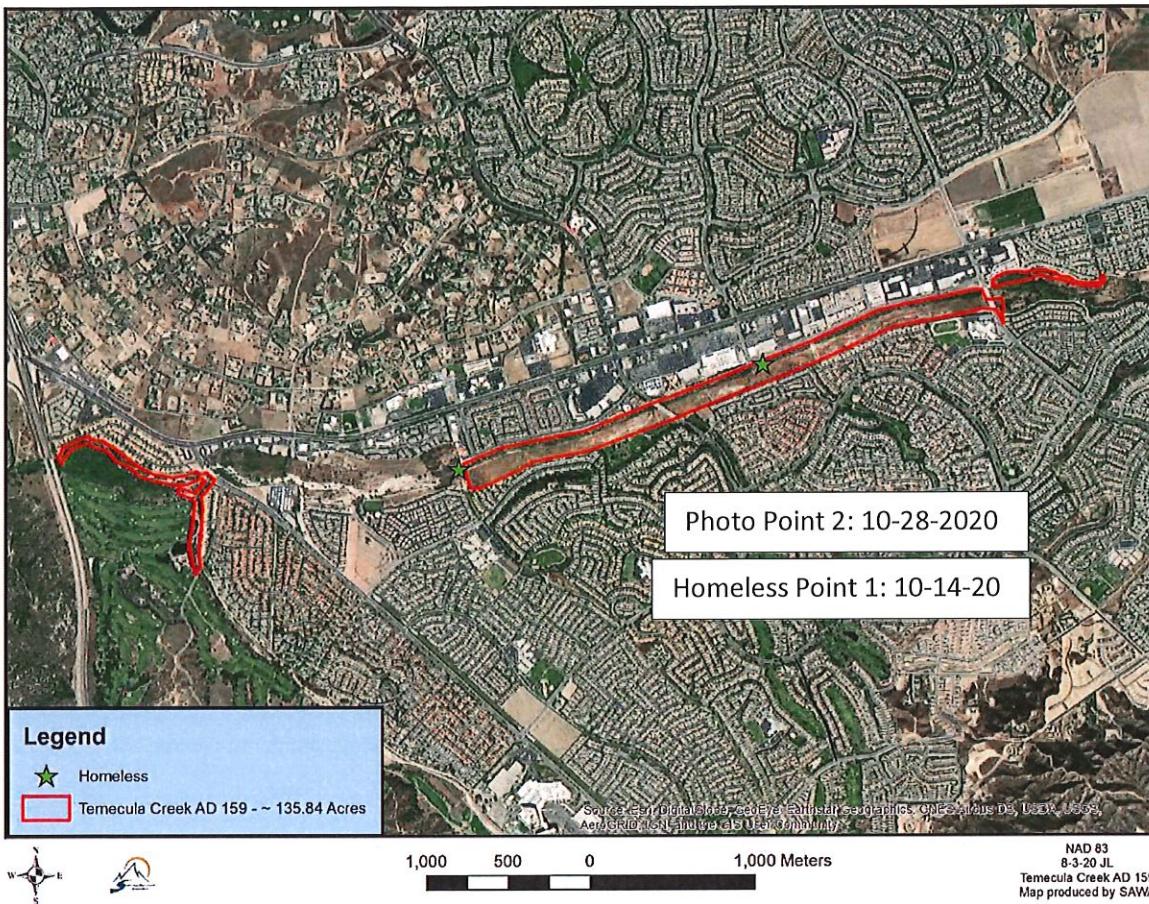
Photo Point 2: 12-22-2020

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## MAP

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Temecula Creek AD 159



# **Greer Ranch**

## **2020 Annual Monitoring Report**

**Contact:** Aaron Echols, Restoration Ecologist  
[aechols@iercd.org](mailto:aechols@iercd.org) / 949-514-8145

### **INTRODUCTION**

Greer Ranch (the “Project”) is located in the City of Murrieta, western Riverside County, California (Sections 32 and 33, Range West, Township 6 South, USGS Murrieta quadrangle). Pursuant to requirements of the (1) U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) Section 404 Permit No. 200000122 and amendments thereto, (2) the ACOE’s Section 404 Permit No. 200101313 and amendments thereto and (3) the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s Biological Opinion No. FWS-WRIV-3059.1, approximately 267.98 acres of natural areas were established to mitigate for certain impacts of the Project by the Grantor (Lennar Greer Ranch Venture, LLC).

The Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District (TEAMRCD) has taken the authority as the Grantee of the Conservation Easement (CE) for the Project, and is responsible for ensuring that the property contained within the CE be preserved in its natural condition and retains the conservation value that was defined. As noted in the CE under “COVENANTS, TERMS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS” Section 1(a), the purpose of the CE is “to ensure the Property will be preserved in a Natural Condition, as defined herein, in perpetuity, for gnatcatcher, vireo, and other wildlife conservation, and to prevent, subject to the duties and rights retained by Grantor hereunder, any other use of the Property that will impair or interfere with the Conservation Values of the Property, as long as such uses or restrictions are consistent with the maintenance and management activities associated with the detention basins, berm ditches, rip-rap, and drain inlets shown on Exhibit E attached hereto and are consistent with the concepts contained in this Section 1(a).”

To ensure the Conservation Values are retained as defined by the CE and that the Grantor or its agents has not engaged in Prohibited Uses as defined in Section 3 of the CE, the TEAMRCD contracted the Inland Empire Resource Conservation (IERCD) to perform annual monitoring of the property. On December 24<sup>th</sup>, 2020, IERCD Field Ecologist Kevin Harrington was on site to perform a site visit in order to assess and document the conditions of the easement areas and determine whether or not the conditions as outlined in the CE are being followed.

## PHOTO POINTS (PP) Map



Photo Point #	Direction	Coordinates (Lat, Lon)
1	50°	(33.60244°, -117.19772°)
2	60°	(33.60973°, -117.20375°)
3	130°	(33.60908°, -117.18504°)
4	120°	(33.61069°, -117.19140°)
5	150°	(33.61028°, -117.18527°)
6	200°	(33.60783°, -117.18452°)
7	50°	(33.601742°, -117.18276°)
8	145°	(33.61206°, -117.17697°)
9	290°	(33.61182°, -117.18356°)

**Photo Point 1:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** This Photo Point shows an area dominated by healthy California sycamore woodland. Sycamore trees (*Platanus occidentalis*) make up the majority of the canopy in addition to cottonwood trees (*Populus fremontii*). Ground cover is composed of California buckwheat (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*) and chamise (*Adenostoma fasciculatum*). Tumbleweed (*Salsola tragus*) sprouts were observed infrequently between shrubs. No other invasive plants were noted in this parcel. A standing dead sycamore damaged in previous fir can be observed in this photo point, providing possible nesting/hunting opportunities for dependent wildlife.

**Recommended Action:** No immediate removal needs identified in this Photo Point.

**Photo Point 2:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** This Photo Point shows a largely functional chamise chaparral habitat. The dominate vegetation observed throughout this parcel included (tall shrub) scrub oak (*Quercus*

*berberidifolia*), in addition to short shrubs chamise (*Adenostoma fasciculatum*) and California buckwheat (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*). Scattered manzanita (*Arctostaphylos*) were also observed at this point. Invasive short-pod mustard (*Hirschfeldia incana*) growth for last season was observed on the sides of the service road that surround the easement. Within the easement, invasive brome (*Hordium sp.*) and stork's bill filaree (*Erodium cicutarium*) were both identified.

**Recommended Action:** Treatment of annual invasives identified within this Photo Point location should be completed prior to 2021 monitoring.

**Photo Point 3:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** This Photo Point represents a mixed-canopy habitat consisting of native sycamore (*Platanus occidentalis*), manzanita (*Arctostaphylos sp.*), and red willow (*Salix laevigata*) for woody coverage. Coyote bush (*Baccharis pilularis*) made up the majority of shrubs observed. Invasive salt cedar (*Tamarix ramosissima*) was observed in the center channel (in photo).

**Recommended Action:** treatment of tamarisk (*Tamarix ramosissima*) should be done in the first quarter of 2021 to prevent further regrowth/seed production.

**Photo Point 4:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** This Photo Point includes a chamise chaparral alliance. The dominate plant is chamise (*Adenostoma fasciculatum*) with the co-dominant species being scrub oak (*Quercus berberidifolia*). California buckwheat (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*) was also found in throughout this area. All of these native plants are also actively recruiting with observable sprouts found throughout the easement; however, open areas between shrubs contain invasive annuals including short-pod mustard (*Hirschfeldia incana*), stork's bill filaree (*Erodium cicutarium*), and brome (*Bromus sp.*).

**Recommended Action:** Treatment of invasive annuals should be done in coordination with monitoring or as part of a separate site visit to treat other invasives within this easement.

**Photo Point 5:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** This Photo Point includes mixed riparian forest, including sycamore (*Platanus occidentalis*), cottonwoods (*Populus fremontii*), and willows (*Salix sp.*). The understory is composed of a

mix of shrubs and forbs including brittlebush (*Encelia farinosa*) , coyotebush (*Baccharis pilularis*), deerweed (*Acmispon glaber*) , black sage (*Salvia mellifera*) , and telegraphweed (*Heterotheca grandiflora*). A recreation trail was documented through portions of the parcel. Invasive tocalote (*Centaurea melitensis*) and short-pod mustard (*Hirschfeldia incana*) cotyledons were observed on the sides of this recreation trail and near the north end of this Photo Point site.

**Recommended Action:** Treatment of invasive annuals should be done in coordination with monitoring or as part of a separate site visit to treat other invasives within this easement. Invasive material should be mulched and used to obscure the trail if possible.

**Photo Point 6:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** This Photo Point consisted mainly of red willow (*Salix laevigata*) and Pacific blackberry (*Rubus ursinus*). An increase in California wild rose (*Rosa californica*) was observed between 2019 and 2020 monitoring. A large Mexican fan palm (*Washingtonia robusta*) observed last year has appeared to decline in health, and a standing dead willow documented in 2019 remains on site.

**Recommended Action:** a survey of the two dead trees should be completed on-site by a qualified biologist prior to removal and proper disposal of biomass of both the palm and willow, due to risk posed to residents using the adjacent area for recreation.

**Photo Point 7:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** Most of this Photo Point is composed of dense chamise (*Adenostoma fasciculatum*), California buckwheat (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*), and scrub oak (*Quercus berberidifolia*). A “buffer” area inside of the easement separates the dense woody shrubs from the residential homes, consisting primarily of California buckwheat. Scattered short-pod mustard (*Hirschfeldia incana*) as well as stork’s bill filaree (*Erodium cicutarium*) and mustard cotyledons were observed germinating.

**Recommended Action:** Treatment of invasive annuals should be done in coordination with monitoring or as part of a separate site visit to treat other invasives within this easement.

**Photo Point 8:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right).



**Summary of Conditions:** Most of this Photo Point consisted of established buckwheat (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*), black sage (*Salvia melifera*), chamise (*Adenostoma fasciculatum*), and scrub oak (*Quercus*

*berberidifolia*). Other species observed included California buckwheat and the rare listed paniculate tarplant [(*Deinandra paniculata*)] California Rare Plant Rating: 4.2], in addition to non-natives consisting of short-pod mustard (*Hirschfeldia incana*) and stork's bill filaree (*Erodium cicutarium*).

**Recommended Action:** Treatment of invasive annuals should be done in coordination with monitoring or as part of a separate site visit to treat other invasives within this easement.

**Photo Point 9:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) band on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** Patches of mature California buckwheat (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*), chamise (*Adenostoma fasciculatum*), and black sage (*Salvia apiana*) can be found throughout most of this Photo Point. Areas that do not have mature shrubs establish have become inundated with invasive plants and seed including tumbleweed (*Salsola tragus*) short-pod mustard (*Hirschfeldia incana*), tocalote (*Centaurea melitensis*), short-pod mustard, brome (*Bromus sp.*), and stork's bill filaree (*Erodium cicutarium*).

**Recommended Action:** Treatment of invasive annuals should be done in coordination with monitoring or as part of a separate site visit to treat other invasives within this easement.

#### **2021 SITE WORK**

The IERCD will perform annual monitoring of this site in December of 2021, in addition to completion of recommended treatment of invasive species pending available funding in the endowment covering this project.

## **Adeline Farms 2020 Annual Monitoring Report**

**Contact: Aaron Echols, Restoration Ecologist**

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### **INTRODUCTION**

The Adeline Farms Conservation Easement (CE) is located in the City of Winchester in Riverside County, west of Lake Skinner dam. The site is rectangular in shape and lies north of Benton Road, south of Shrimp Lane, west of Washington Street, and east of Pourroy Road.

The Conservation Easement provides mitigation for certain impacts of the project by the Grantor (Shea Homes Limited Partnership) pursuant to the requirements of the (1) California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) Streambed Alteration Agreement (1600-2003-5039-R6), (2) U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) Section 404 Permit No. 200301453-JPL, (3) the Section 401 Water Quality Certification File No.03C-099 and (4) the Formal Section 7 Concurrence for the Stephens' kangaroo rat (*Dipodomys stephensi*).

The Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District (TEAMRCD) has taken the authority as the Grantee of the Conservation Easement (CE) for the project, and is responsible for ensuring that the property contained within the CE be preserved in its natural condition and retains the conservation value that was defined. As noted in Section 1 of the CE under "COVENANTS, TERMS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS", the purpose of the CE is to "ensure the Property will be retained forever in a natural condition and to prevent any use of the Property that will impair or interfere with the conservation values of the Property. Grantor intends that this Conservation Easement will confine the use of the Property to such activities, including without limitation, those involving the preservation and enhancement of native species and their habitat in a manner consistent with the habitat purposes of this Conservation Easement."

To ensure the Conservation Values are retained as defined by the CE and that the Grantor or its agents has not engaged in Prohibited Uses as defined in Section 3 of the CE, the TEAMRCD contracted the Inland Empire Resource Conservation District (IERCD) to perform annual monitoring of the property. On December 24<sup>th</sup>, 2020, IERCD Field Ecologist Kevin Harrington was on site to perform a monitoring visit in order to assess and document the conditions of the easement areas and determine whether or not the conditions as outlined in the CE are being followed.

## PHOTO POINTS (PP)



Photo Point #	Direction	Coordinates (Lat, Lon)
1	107°	(33.59439°, -117.08416°)
2	236°	(33.59443, -117.08709°)
3	254°	(33.59430°, -117.09301°)
4	290°	(33.5903°, -117.10081°)
5	141°	(33.59435°, -117.09699°)

**Photo Point 1:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** This Photo Point is characterized by low-density mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*)/California buckwheat (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*) scrub. No additional mulefat was observed in 2020; however, the California buckwheat appears to be successfully recruiting throughout the observation area. In the center of the channel, species observed included non-natives rated as both limited and moderate by the California invasive Plant Council (Cal-IPC) and included stork's bill filaree (*Erodium cicutarium*), short-pod mustard (*Hirschfeldia incana*), milk thistle (*Silybum marianum*), and tocalote (*Centaurea melitensis*). Although overall invasive coverage in this general area has decreased, ornamental plants from nearby landscaping parcels appear to be encroaching onto the easement. Landscaping plants such as ornamental acacia and Peruvian pepper tree (*Schinus mole*) are beginning to establish individuals and populations on site that are now competing with native plant species.

**Recommended Action:** Treatment of annual invasives and removal of the highly invasive Peruvian pepper tree should be prioritized in 2021.

**Photo Point 2** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** This photo point is characterized by a similar composition as Photo Point 1 with the exception of coyote bush (*Baccharis pilularis*) in addition to muelfat; however, the density is greater and has increased based on monitoring between 2019 and 2020. In the spaces between native shrubs and trees, limited and moderate-rated invasives observed include stork's bill filaree (*Erodium cicutarium*), short-pod mustard (*Hirschfeldia incana*), and tocalote (*Centaurea melitensis*). Similar to Photo Point 1, despite decline in overall invasive coverage, ornamental plants from nearby landscaping parcels are continuing to escape onto the conservation easement. Landscaping plants such as ornamental acacia and Peruvian pepper tree (*Schinus mole*) are beginning to establish individuals and populations on site that are now competing with native plant species. Site conditions around this photo point remained nearly the same as last year.

**Recommended Action:** Treatment of annual invasives and removal of the highly invasive Peruvian pepper tree should be prioritized in 2021.

**Photo Point 3:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** This Photo Point is dominated by a moderately dense overstory of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*) and mixed willows (*Salix spp.*), with an understory of mugwort (*Artemisia douglasiana*) and California sagebrush (*Artemisia californica*). Despite additional recruitment of natives observed between 2019 and 2020, invasive annuals including brome (*Bromus sp.*) and common Mediterranean grass (*Shismus barbatus*) were still observed to be germinating on site.

**Recommended Action:** Treatment of invasives during annual monitoring or a separate site visit is recommended in 2021.

**Photo Point 4:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** This photo point and the areas immediately adjacent (just outside of the easement) are dominated by coyote bush (*Baccharis pilularis*) and mixed willows (*Salix spp.*). Invasives

observed in 2019 have decreased in 2020, possibly due to elevating recruitment of natives. Remaining invasives present on site include tocalote (*Centaurea melitensis*) and stork's bill filaree (*Erodium cicutarium*).

**Recommended Action:** No dire action required in 2021; however, this site should be treated for invasive annual presence as part of a larger effort to control non-natives throughout adjacent photo point areas.

**Photo Point 5:** Photos taken on 12/17/19 (left) and on 12/24/20 (right)



**Summary of Conditions:** Photo Point 4 can be characterized as moderately-dense mixed willow (*Salix spp*) and mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*) with invasive grasses including brome (*Bromus sp.*) and common Mediterranean grass (*Shismus barbatus*) observed to be germinating on site but in reduced number (using 2017 photo points as reference). The area around the cement culvert still highly disturbed with continued recruitment and establishment of non-native tocalote (*Centaurea melitensis*). Water is now pooling in the lower section of the site. Area remains in the same general condition as last site visit.

**Recommended Action:** Photo Point 4 ranks relatively high in treatment need due to spreading non-native annuals and should be treated at least in April or May of 2021 when treatments will be most effective.

## 2021 WORK

At least one monitoring visit is scheduled for December 2021, with one additional visit scheduled for April/May to complete at least one treatment of the property.