

**ACTION ITEMS /  
DISCUSSION CALENDAR**

Subject **NOTICE: Form 700 Annual Filing Period for 2022/2023 is Open -  
Please Notify your Filers (Special Districts)**

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- Form\_700\_2022.pdf (~1.2 MB)
  - Form\_700\_FAQs\_2022.pdf (~448 KB)
  - Ref\_Pamphlet\_2022.pdf (~383 KB)
  - Duties of Filing Officers Filing Officials 18115 (003) (005) (002).pdf (~106 KB)
  - Expanded SEI Fact Sheet.pdf (~108 KB)
  - Form\_Retention\_Schedule\_Filing\_Officer.pdf (~128 KB)

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January 11, 2023

Dear Form-700 Filing Officials  
For Agencies and Special Districts under  
Riverside County as the Filing Authority/Code Reviewing Body

The Form 700 Annual Filing Period for 2022/2023 is Open!  
Please notify your Filers!

The Political Reform Act of 1974 requires that any position designated in an agency Conflict of Interest Code (COI) must file an Annual Statement of Economic Interest. Since certain positions are listed in your district or agency's **Conflict of Interest Code**, those positions are required to file a Form 700, either with the County of Riverside or your agency, per instruction in your COI Code.

As the Filing Official for your district or agency, you are responsible for distributing attached Form 700 to each designated filer.

The form may also be accessed electronically at [www.fppc.ca.gov](http://www.fppc.ca.gov). This FPPC e-filing system is used for electronic filings (E-filings) that do not require a paper filing, but for filling out, printing, signing and mailing to you, the Filing Official.

Attached is the current Form 700 for the filing period 2022/2023, which covers January through December 31, 2022.

Filers must either complete and sign the form electronically thru NetFile, or return an original form to you as the Filing Official no later than April 1, 2023, to avoid penalties. The form printed with the correct dates and should not be altered.

**If your Agency is filing electronically using NetFile**, your filers will be sent an email through the E-filing system <https://netfile.com/filer>. Using their e-mail address to receive a password to begin the Form 700 E-filing process. At the end of the process they can create a draft document for review. When they are satisfied with the document that is created, they can e-file their document through the system. Nothing needs to be mailed or kept on file. If you have a separate contract with NetFile, you will need to arrange for your notifications to go out.

**For Agencies filing hardcopy filings**, please process as usual: As the Filing Official for your Agency you are responsible for disseminating the form to each filer along with this "Notice of Annual Statement of Economic Interest Form 700, by April 1, 2023."

Per your COI Code, mail the original Form 700's for your "Officials" to the Clerk of the E-filing Authority, retaining a copy for your files for 4 years. We do not accept copies. Some of your Agency Interest Codes "designated filers" are to be retained in your files for 7 years.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 951-955-1047.

Please retain the Form 700 for 2022/2023 for your use throughout the year of 2022 for Assuming and Leaving Office filers.

Please see attached.

## Records Retention Schedule

Best regards,

**April Boydd**

Assistant Clerk of the Board

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“Never lose sight of the fact that the most important yardstick of your success will be how you treat oth family, friends, and coworkers and even strangers you meet along the way.”

~Barbara Bush

January 16, 2023

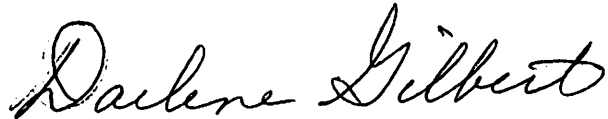
**Attn: President, Board Members, and Associate Board Members of Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District.**

**Effective immediately I resign my position as Office Manager of Temecula-Elsinore-Anza-Murrieta Resource Conservation District.**

**As a former Board Member of United States Figure Skating Association, I have witnessed first-hand the complications of a Board functioning for the benefit of all.**

**After eight years of repairing harm done to TEAM RCD, it now appears to have been hijacked by newly appointed Board Members who lack knowledge of the history of this organization and the experience to continue to maintain the repaired reputation.**

**At age 79 I do not choose to be a part of any potential conflict.**

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Darlene Gilbert". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name.

**Darlene Gilbert**

# ANNUAL REPORT 2022

# TEAM

TEMECULA-ELSINDRE

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RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

## TEAM RCD – RIVERSIDE FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES – VV 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.

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

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**Current site conditions:** The dominant species were cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and willow species (*Salix* spp.). Understory was composed primarily of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*).

**Enhancement Activities:** Enhancement activities occurred on: 10/31/22, 12/27/22 and 12/29/22. Targeted species included non-native species and dead undergrowth. The primary purpose of this project is to remove dead vegetation and non-native vegetation to ensure the channel has adequate flow capacity.

**Conservation Activities:** The contract work issued by TEAM RCD to SAWA covered only the removal and treatment of non-native species and dead biomass. In addition, general photo documentation occurred on-site throughout the project.

### REPORT AREA III: NON NATIVE PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIES REMOVAL

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**The methods used for removal:** Treatments and removal of non-native vegetation and dead vegetation occurred on: 10/31/22, 12/27/22 and 12/29/22. All herbicide applications were conducted by SAWA's ISR crew. Herbicide applications occurred on: 10/31/2022 and 12/29/2022.

**The amount removed and/or treated:** The site was monitored and non-native vegetation and dead biomass cover was treated/removed as it was encountered. The project acreage was ~ 1.8 acres. All blockages of dead biomass and non-native vegetation was removed as it was encountered.

**The frequency and timing of removal/treatment:** Treatments occurred on: 10/31/2022, 12/27/22 and 12/29/22.

**Disposal specifics:** None.

**Summary of the general successes and failures or overall failure of the nonnative removal plan:** Treatment methods used to eradicate these target species have been effective thus far. Ideally future funding can be identified and used to treat re-growth.

**Wildlife species:** No wildlife to report during this reporting period.

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← Blockage  
prior to  
removal  
12/29/22.



← SAWA's  
Green  
Climber LV  
600  
masticating  
blockages in  
the channel  
12/29/22.



MAPS

VV CHANNEL



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NAD 83  
10-31-22 JL  
VV Channel  
Map produced by SAWA

## TEAM RCD – RIVERSIDE FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES – HILDY

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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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**Current site conditions:** The dominant species were cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and willow species (*Salix* spp.). Understory was composed primarily of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*).

**Enhancement Activities:** Enhancement activities occurred on: 7/28/22 & 12/29/22. Targeted species included primarily salt cedar (*tamarisk* spp.). The primary application methods were basal bark and cut-stump application methods with a total of: 8 ounces of Garlon 4 Ultra, 26 ounces of Garlon 3A and 18 ounces of Competitor were used on this project.

**Conservation Activities:** The contract work issued by TEAM RCD to SAWA covered only the removal and treatment of non-native species. In addition, general photo documentation occurred on-site throughout the project.

### REPORT AREA III: NON NATIVE PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIES REMOVAL

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**The methods used for removal:** Treatments of non-native vegetation were conducted using either a basal bark method with 4-gallon backpack sprayers or a cut-stump method. All herbicide applications were conducted by SAWA's ISR crew. Herbicide applications occurred on 7/28/22 & 12/29/22.

**The amount removed and/or treated:** The site was monitored and non-native vegetation cover was treated as it was encountered. The non-native cover varied greatly. The project acreage was ~ 12.61 acres with approximately 0.1 acres of non-native salt cedar treated/removed.

**The frequency and timing of removal/treatment:** Treatments occurred on 7/28/22 & 12/29/22.

**Disposal specifics:** All biomass was either hauled to an approved green waste facility or masticated utilizing SAWA's Green Climber equipment.

**Summary of the general successes and failures or overall failure of the nonnative removal plan:** Treatment methods used to eradicate these target species have been effective thus far. Ideally future funding can be identified and used to treat re-growth.

**Wildlife species:** No wildlife to report during this reporting period.

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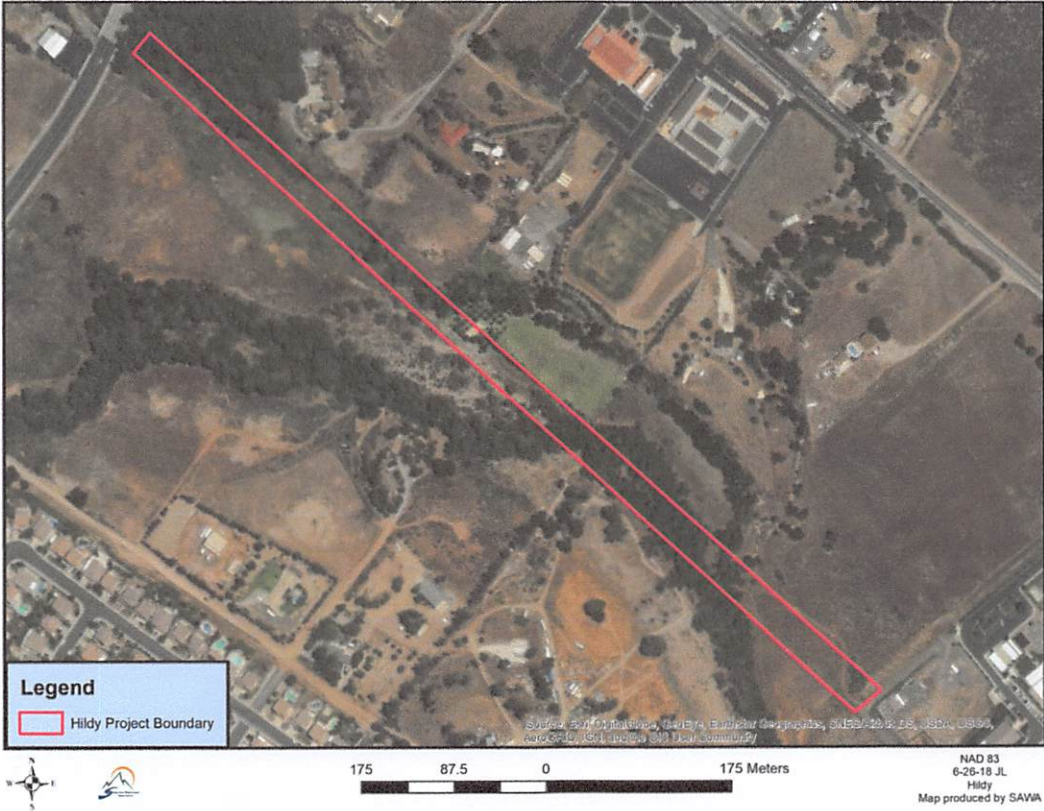
← Salt cedar prior to treatment on 12/29/22.



← Salt cedar after treatment on 12/29/22.

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## TEAM RCD – RIVERSIDE FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES – WILDOMAR CHANNEL LATERAL E

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

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**Current site conditions:** The dominant species were cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and willow species (*Salix* spp.). Understory was composed primarily of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*).

**Enhancement Activities:** Enhancement activities occurred on: 8/4/22, 12/14/22, 12/21/22 & 12/29/22. Targeted species included primarily salt cedar (*tamarisk* spp.). Targeted species included primarily salt cedar (*tamarisk* spp.). Treatments of non-native vegetation were conducted using either a basal bark method with 4-gallon backpack sprayers or a cut-stump method with a total of: 26 ounces of Garlon 4 Ultra and 6 ounces of Competitor were used on this project.

**Conservation Activities:** The contract work issued by TEAM RCD to SAWA covered only the removal and treatment of non-native species. In addition, general photo documentation occurred on-site throughout the project.

### REPORT AREA III: NON NATIVE PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIES REMOVAL

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**The methods used for removal:** Treatments of non-native vegetation were conducted using either a basal bark method with 4-gallon backpack sprayers or a cut-stump method. All herbicide applications were conducted by SAWA's ISR crew. Herbicide applications occurred on 10/18/2021 of this reporting period.

**The amount removed and/or treated:** The site was monitored and non-native vegetation cover was treated as it was encountered. The non-native cover varied greatly. The project acreage was ~ 12.61 acres with approximately 0.3 acres of non-native salt cedar treated/removed.

**The frequency and timing of removal/treatment:** Treatments occurred on: 8/4/22, 12/14/22 & 12/29/22.

**Disposal specifics:** All biomass was either hauled to an approved green waste facility or masticated utilizing SAWA's Green Climber equipment.

**Summary of the general successes and failures or overall failure of the nonnative removal plan:** Treatment methods used to eradicate these target species have been effective thus far. Ideally future funding can be identified and used to treat re-growth.

**Wildlife species:** No wildlife to report during this reporting period.

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← Salt cedar prior to treatment on 12/29/22.



← Salt cedar after treatment on 12/29/22.



← Salt cedar prior to treatment on 12/29/22.



← Salt cedar after treatment on 12/29/22.

MAPS

Wildomar Channel Lateral E



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NAD 83  
6-26-18 JL  
Wildomar Channel Lateral E  
Map produced by SAVA



## TEAM RCD – RIVERSIDE FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES – WARM SPRINGS/FRENCH VALLEY

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

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**Current site conditions:** The dominant species were cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and willow species (*Salix* spp.). Understory was composed primarily of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*).

**Enhancement Activities:** Enhancement activities occurred on: 3/24/22, 7/11/22, 7/12/22 & 12/29/22. Targeted species included primarily salt cedar (*tamarisk* spp.). The application methods were basal bark and the cut-stump application method with a total of: 153 ounces of Garlon 4 Ultra and 77 ounces of Competitor were used on this project.

**Conservation Activities:** The contract work issued by TEAM RCD to SAWA covered only the removal and treatment of non-native species. In addition, general photo documentation occurred on-site throughout the project.

### REPORT AREA III: NON NATIVE PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIES REMOVAL

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**The methods used for removal:** Treatments of non-native vegetation were conducted using either a basal bark method with 4-gallon backpack sprayers or a cut-stump method. All herbicide applications were conducted by SAWA's ISR crew. Herbicide applications occurred on: 3/24/22, 7/11/22 & 7/12/22 of this reporting period.

**The amount removed and/or treated:** The site was monitored and non-native vegetation cover was treated as it was encountered. The non-native cover varied greatly. The project acreage was ~ 28.2 acres with approximately 1.41 acres of non-native salt cedar treated/removed.

**The frequency and timing of removal/treatment:** Treatments occurred on: 3/24/22, 7/11/22 & 7/12/22.

**Disposal specifics:** All biomass was either hauled to an approved green waste facility or masticated with SAWA's Green Climber equipment.

**Summary of the general successes and failures or overall failure of the nonnative removal plan:** Treatment methods used to eradicate these target species have been effective thus far. Ideally future funding can be identified and used to treat re-growth.

**Wildlife species:** No wildlife to report during this reporting period.

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← Salt cedar  
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treatment on  
7/11/22.



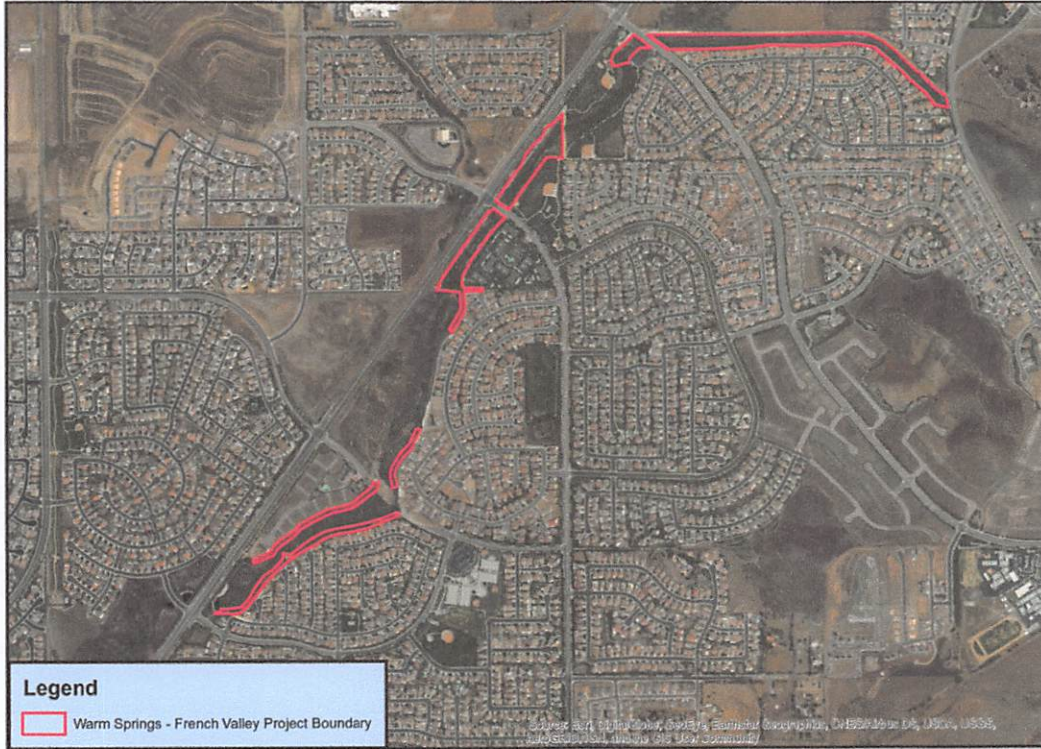
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7/11/22.



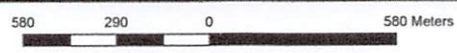
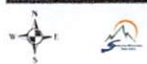
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after  
treatment on  
7/11/22.

MAPS

Warm Springs - French Valley



**Legend**  
[Red Line] Warm Springs - French Valley Project Boundary



NAD 83  
6-26-18 JL  
Warm Springs - French Valley  
Map produced by SAWA

## TEAM RCD – RIVERSIDE FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES – WARM SPRINGS/BENTON 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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### REPORT AREA II: DESCRIPTION OF THE HABITAT RESTORATION, ENHANCEMENT, AND CONSERVATION ACTIVITIES PERFORMED WITHIN EACH PROJECT AREA

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**Current site conditions:** The dominant species were cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and willow species (*Salix* spp.). Understory was composed primarily of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*).

**Enhancement Activities:** Herbicide treatments occurred on: 6/1/22, 7/6/22 and 12/21/22. Targeted species included primarily salt cedar (*tamarisk* spp.). The primary application methods were basal bark and cut-stump. A total of: 319 ounces of Garlon 4 Ultra, 52 ounces of Garlon 3A and 118 ounces of Competitor were used on this project.

**Conservation Activities:** The contract work issued by TEAM RCD to SAWA covered only the removal and treatment of non-native species. In addition, general photo documentation occurred on-site throughout the project.

### REPORT AREA III: NON NATIVE PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIES REMOVAL

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**The methods used for removal:** Treatments of non-native vegetation were conducted using a basal bark or cut-stump treatment method in combination with 4-gallon backpack sprayers. All herbicide applications were conducted by SAWA's ISR crew. Herbicide applications occurred on: 7/13/22, 7/14/22, 12/15/22, 12/19/22, 12/21/22 and 12/22/22.

**The amount removed and/or treated:** The site was monitored and non-native vegetation cover was treated as it was encountered. The non-native cover varied greatly. The project acreage was ~ 23.38 acres with approximately 0.952 acres of non-native salt cedar treated/removed.

**The frequency and timing of removal/treatment:** Treatments occurred in July and December of 2022.

**Disposal specifics:** All biomass was either hauled off-site to an approved green waste facility or masticated with SAWA's Green Climber equipment.

**Summary of the general successes and failures or overall failure of the nonnative removal plan:** Treatment methods used to eradicate these target species have been effective thus far. Ideally future funding can be identified and used to treat re-growth.

**Wildlife species:** No wildlife to report during this reporting period.

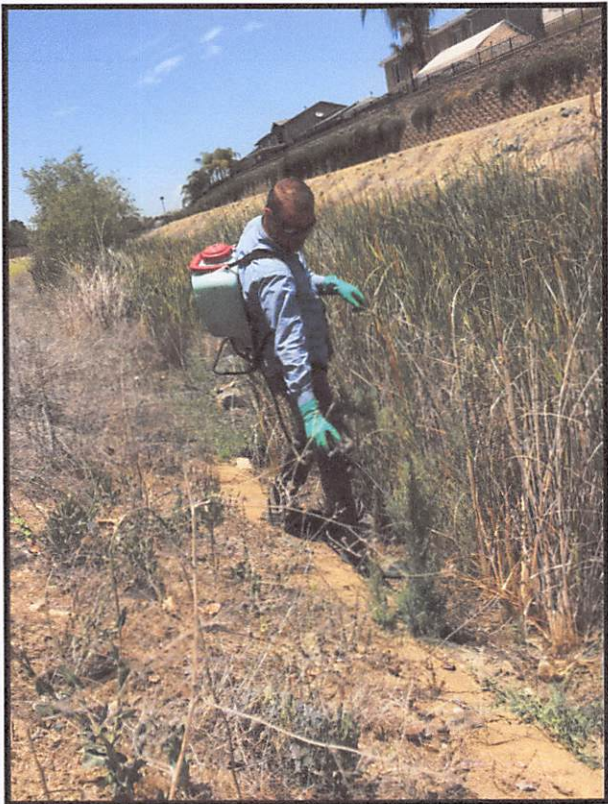
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← Salt cedar prior to treatment on 7/13/2022.



← Salt cedar during treatment on 7/13/2022.

MAPS

Warm Springs - Benton Channel



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NAD 83  
6-28-18 JL  
Benton Channel  
Map produced by SAWA

## TEAM RCD – RIVERSIDE FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES 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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**Current site conditions:** The dominant species were cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and willow species (*Salix* spp.). Understory was composed primarily of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*).

**Enhancement Activities:** Enhancement activities occurred on 8/4/2022 & 12/28/22. Targeted species included primarily salt cedar (*tamarisk* spp.). The application methods were basal bark and the cut-stump application method with a total of: 13 ounces of Garlon 4 Ultra and 3 ounces of Competitor were used on this project.

**Conservation Activities:** The contract work issued by TEAM RCD to SAWA covered only the removal and treatment of non-native species. In addition, general photo documentation occurred on-site throughout the project.

### REPORT AREA III: NON NATIVE PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIES REMOVAL

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**The methods used for removal:** Treatments of non-native vegetation were conducted using either a basal bark method with 4-gallon backpack sprayers or a cut-stump method. All herbicide applications were conducted by SAWA's ISR crew. Herbicide applications occurred on 8/4/2022 of this reporting period.

**The amount removed and/or treated:** The site was monitored and non-native vegetation cover was treated as it was encountered. The non-native cover varied greatly. The project acreage was ~ 6.6 acres with approximately 0.05 acres of non-native salt cedar treated/removed.

**The frequency and timing of removal/treatment:** Treatments occurred on 8/4/2022.

**Disposal specifics:** All biomass was either hauled to an approved green waste facility or masticated with SAWA's Green Climber equipment.

**Summary of the general successes and failures or overall failure of the nonnative removal plan:** Treatment methods used to eradicate these target species have been effective thus far. Ideally future funding can be identified and used to treat re-growth.

**Wildlife species:** No wildlife to report during this reporting period.



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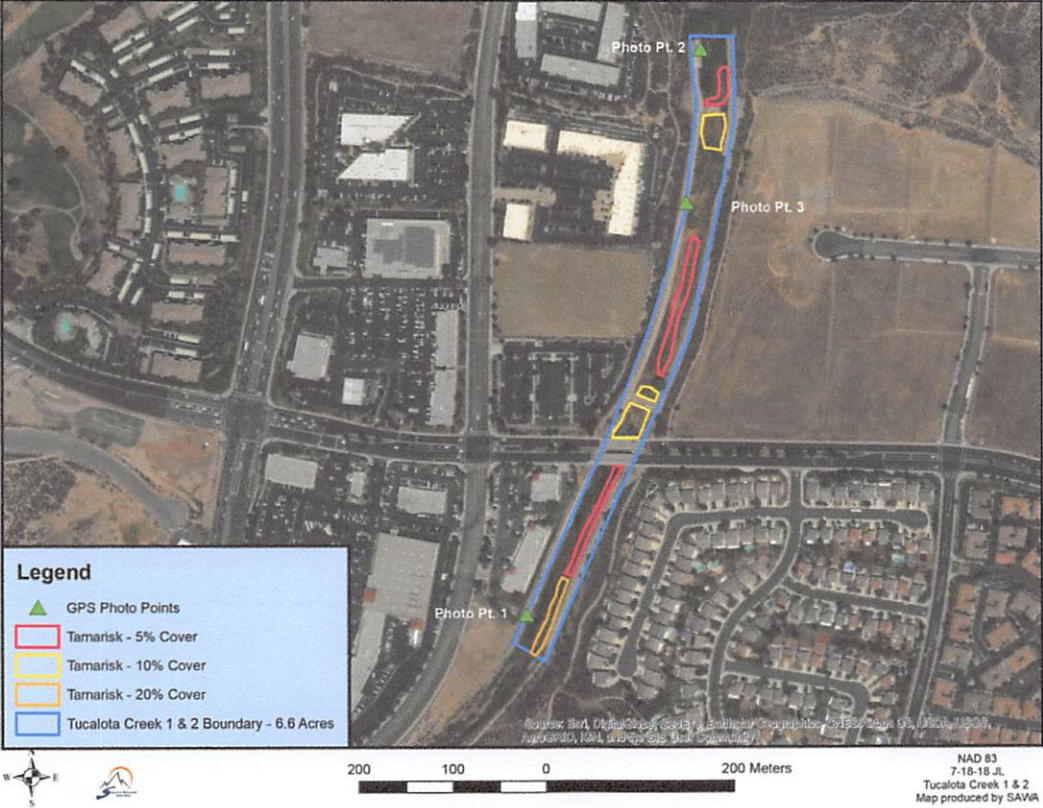
← Salt cedar  
prior to  
treatment on  
8/4/22.



← Salt cedar  
after treatment  
on 8/4/22.

MAPS

Tucalota Creek 1 & 2



## TEAM RCD – RIVERSIDE FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES – SANTA GERTRUDIS

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**Current site conditions:** The dominant species were cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and willow species (*Salix* spp.). Understory was composed primarily of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*).

**Enhancement Activities:** Enhancement activities occurred on: 3/14/22, 3/15/22, 8/24/22, 8/25/22, 11/29/22, 11/30/22, 12/1/22 & 12/29/22. Targeted species included primarily salt cedar (*tamarisk* spp.). The primary application methods were basal bark and cut-stump application method with a total of: 919 ounces of Garlon 4 Ultra, 1001 ounces of Garlon 3A and 1229 ounces of Competitor were used on this project.

**Conservation Activities:** The contract work issued by TEAM RCD to SAWA covered only the removal and treatment of non-native species. In addition, general photo documentation occurred on-site throughout the project.

### REPORT AREA III: NON NATIVE PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIES REMOVAL

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**The methods used for removal:** Treatments of non-native vegetation were conducted using either a basal bark method with 4-gallon backpack sprayers or a cut-stump method. All herbicide applications were conducted by SAWA's ISR crew. Herbicide applications occurred on: 3/14/22, 3/15/22, 3/16/22, 7/18/22, 7/19/22, 7/20/22, 7/21/22, 11/1/22, 11/2/22, 11/3/22, 11/7/22, 12/8/22, 12/14/22, 12/15/22, 12/20/22 & 12/22/22 of this reporting period.

**The amount removed and/or treated:** The site was monitored and non-native vegetation cover was treated as it was encountered. The non-native cover varied greatly. The project acreage was ~ 56.33 acres with approximately 0.91 acres of non-native salt cedar treated/removed.

**The frequency and timing of removal/treatment:** Treatments occurred on: 3/14/22, 3/15/22, 3/16/22, 7/18/22, 7/19/22, 7/20/22, 7/21/22, 11/1/22, 11/2/22, 11/3/22, 11/7/22, 12/8/22, 12/14/22, 12/15/22, 12/20/22 & 12/22/22.

**Disposal specifics:** All biomass was either hauled to an approved green waste facility or masticated utilizing SAWA's Green Climber equipment.

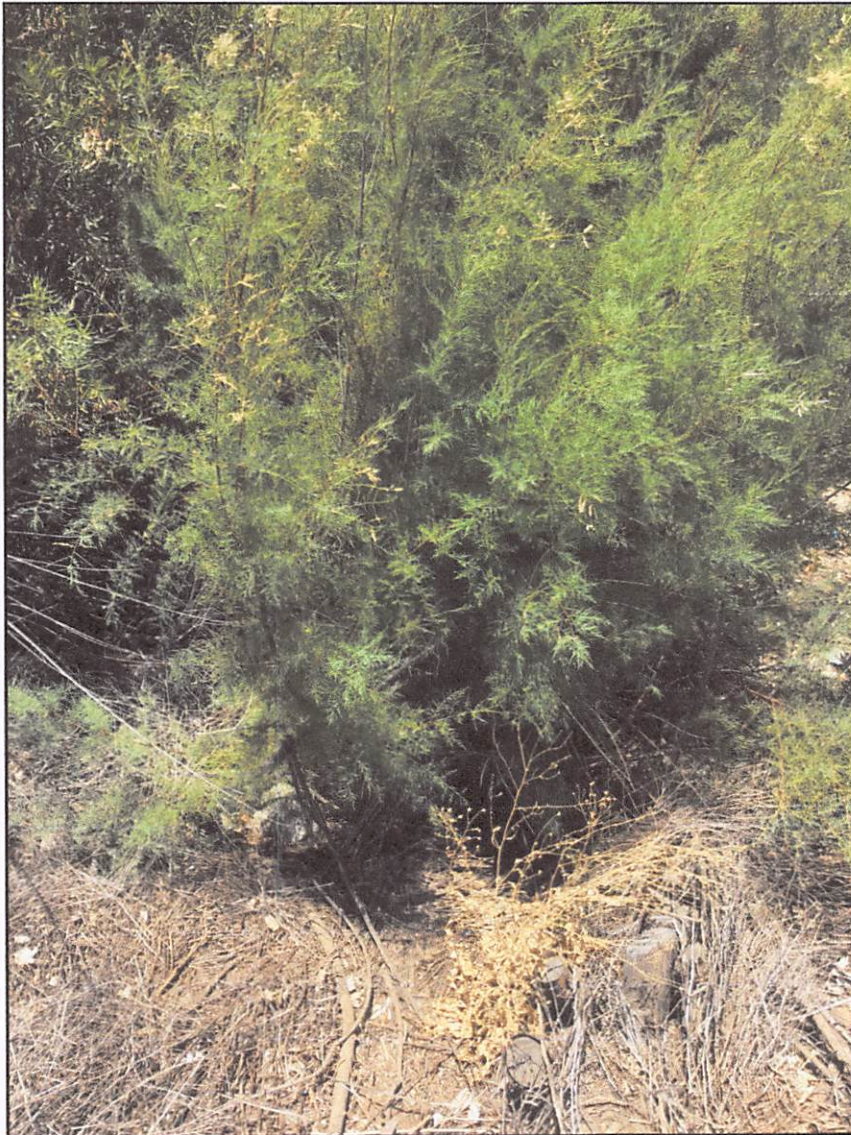
**Summary of the general successes and failures or overall failure of the nonnative removal plan:** Treatment methods used to eradicate these target species have been effective thus far. Ideally future funding can be identified and used to treat re-growth.

**Wildlife species:** No wildlife to report during this reporting period.

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← Salt cedar prior to treatment on 7/21/22.



← Salt cedar  
during  
treatment  
7/21/22.



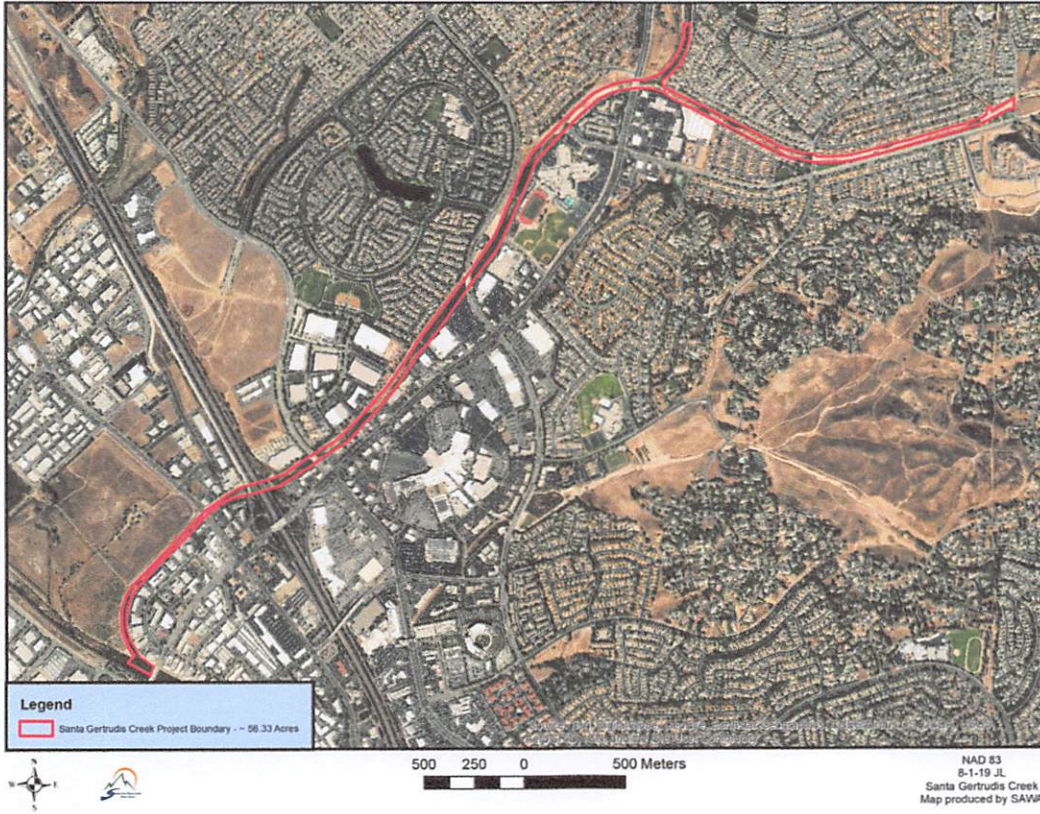
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on 7/21/22.

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# MAPS

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## Santa Gertrudis Creek



## TEAM RCD – RIVERSIDE FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES – SANTA GERTRUDIS

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**Current site conditions:** The dominant species were cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and willow species (*Salix* spp.). Understory was composed primarily of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*).

**Enhancement Activities:** Enhancement activities occurred on: 3/14/22, 3/15/22, 8/24/22, 8/25/22, 11/29/22, 11/30/22, 12/1/22 & 12/29/22. Targeted species included primarily salt cedar (*tamarisk* spp.). The primary application methods were basal bark and cut-stump application method with a total of: 919 ounces of Garlon 4 Ultra, 1001 ounces of Garlon 3A and 1229 ounces of Competitor were used on this project.

**Conservation Activities:** The contract work issued by TEAM RCD to SAWA covered only the removal and treatment of non-native species. In addition, general photo documentation occurred on-site throughout the project.

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**The methods used for removal:** Treatments of non-native vegetation were conducted using either a basal bark method with 4-gallon backpack sprayers or a cut-stump method. All herbicide applications were conducted by SAWA's ISR crew. Herbicide applications occurred on: 3/14/22, 3/15/22, 3/16/22, 7/18/22, 7/19/22, 7/20/22, 7/21/22, 11/1/22, 11/2/22, 11/3/22, 11/7/22, 12/8/22, 12/14/22, 12/15/22, 12/20/22 & 12/22/22 of this reporting period.

**The amount removed and/or treated:** The site was monitored and non-native vegetation cover was treated as it was encountered. The non-native cover varied greatly. The project acreage was ~ 56.33 acres with approximately 0.91 acres of non-native salt cedar treated/removed.

**The frequency and timing of removal/treatment:** Treatments occurred on: 3/14/22, 3/15/22, 3/16/22, 7/18/22, 7/19/22, 7/20/22, 7/21/22, 11/1/22, 11/2/22, 11/3/22, 11/7/22, 12/8/22, 12/14/22, 12/15/22, 12/20/22 & 12/22/22.

**Disposal specifics:** All biomass was either hauled to an approved green waste facility or masticated utilizing SAWA's Green Climber equipment.

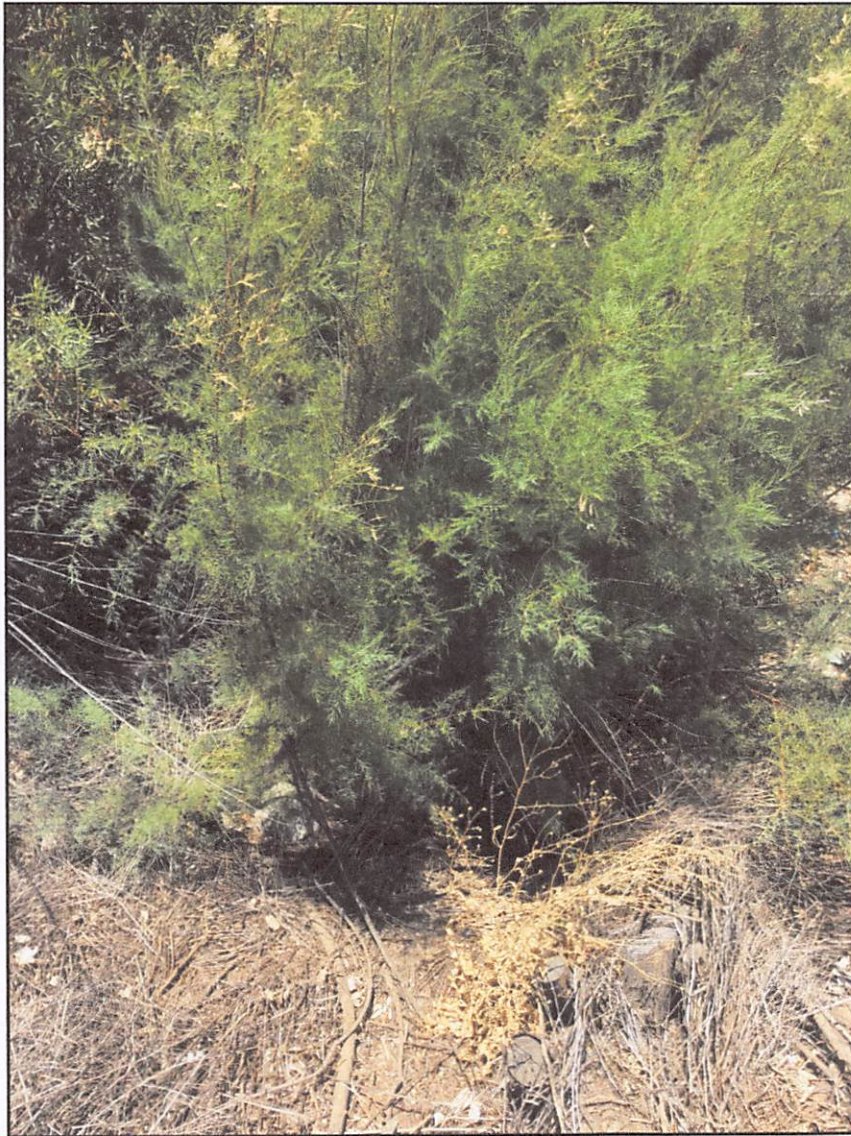
**Summary of the general successes and failures or overall failure of the nonnative removal plan:** Treatment methods used to eradicate these target species have been effective thus far. Ideally future funding can be identified and used to treat re-growth.

**Wildlife species:** No wildlife to report during this reporting period.

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### PHOTOS

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← Salt cedar prior to treatment on 7/21/22.





← Salt cedar  
during  
treatment  
7/21/22.



← Salt cedar after to treatment  
on 7/21/22.

MAPS

Santa Gertrudis Creek



**Legend**  
[Red Line] Santa Gertrudis Creek Project Boundary - ~ 56.33 Acres



500 250 0 500 Meters



NAD 83  
8-1-19 J.L.  
Santa Gertrudis Creek  
Map produced by SAWA

## TEAM RCD – RIVERSIDE FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES TUCALOTA CREEK III

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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.

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

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**Current site conditions:** The dominant species were cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and willow species (*Salix* spp.). Understory was composed primarily of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*).

**Enhancement Activities:** Enhancement activities occurred on 8/4/2022 & 12/28/22. Targeted species included primarily salt cedar (*tamarisk* spp.). The application methods were basal bark and the cut-stump application method with a total of: 13 ounces of Garlon 4 Ultra and 3 ounces of Competitor were used on this project.

**Conservation Activities:** The contract work issued by TEAM RCD to SAWA covered only the removal and treatment of non-native species. In addition, general photo documentation occurred on-site throughout the project.

### REPORT AREA III: NON NATIVE PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIES REMOVAL

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**The methods used for removal:** Treatments of non-native vegetation were conducted using either a basal bark method with 4-gallon backpack sprayers or a cut-stump method. All herbicide applications were conducted by SAWA's ISR crew. Herbicide applications occurred on 8/4/22 of this reporting period.

**The amount removed and/or treated:** The site was monitored and non-native vegetation cover was treated as it was encountered. The non-native cover varied greatly. The project acreage was ~ 5.78 acres with approximately 0.05 acres of non-native salt cedar treated/removed.

**The frequency and timing of removal/treatment:** Treatments occurred on 8/4/22.

**Disposal specifics:** All biomass was either hauled to an approved green waste facility or masticated with SAWA's Green Climber equipment.

**Summary of the general successes and failures or overall failure of the nonnative removal plan:** Treatment methods used to eradicate these target species have been effective thus far. Ideally future funding can be identified and used to treat re-growth.

**Wildlife species:** No wildlife to report during this reporting period.

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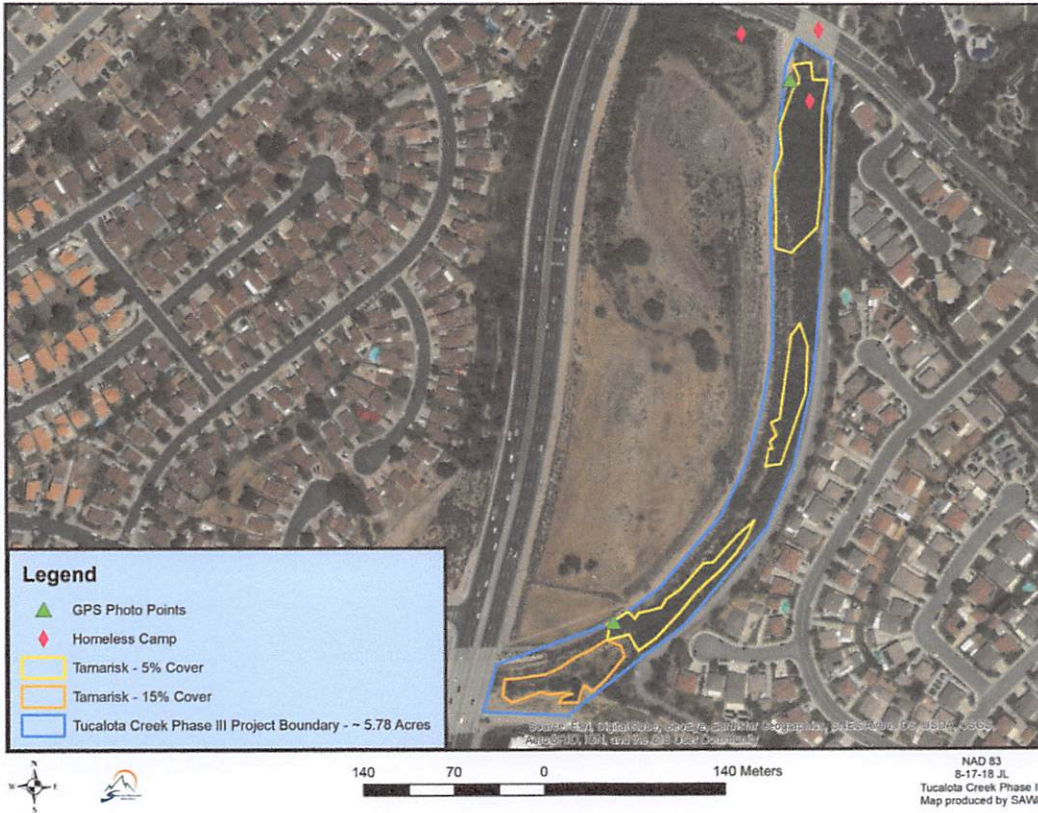
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to treatment on  
8/4/22.



← Salt cedar after  
to treatment on  
8/4/22.

MAPS

Tucalota Creek - Phase III



## TEAM RCD – RIVERSIDE FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES – PALOMAR/CORYDON

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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.

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

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**Current site conditions:** The dominant species were cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and willow species (*Salix* spp.). Understory was composed primarily of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*).

**Enhancement Activities:** Enhancement activities occurred on 8/4/2022 & 12/29/22. Targeted species included primarily salt cedar (*tamarisk* spp.). The application methods were basal bark and the cut-stump application method with a total of: 13 ounces of Garlon 4 Ultra and 3 ounces of Competitor were used on this project.

**Conservation Activities:** The contract work issued by TEAM RCD to SAWA covered only the removal and treatment of non-native species. In addition, general photo documentation occurred on-site throughout the project.

### REPORT AREA III: NON NATIVE PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIES REMOVAL

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**The methods used for removal:** . All herbicide applications were conducted by SAWA's ISR crew. Herbicide applications occurred on 8/24/22, 12/14/22 & 12/29/22.

**The amount removed and/or treated:** The site was monitored and non-native vegetation cover was treated as it was encountered. The non-native cover varied greatly. The project acreage was ~ 56.33 acres with approximately 0.02 acres of non-native salt cedar treated/removed.

**The frequency and timing of removal/treatment:** Treatments occurred on 8/24/22, 12/14/22 & 12/28/22.

**Disposal specifics:** All biomass was either hauled to an approved green waste facility or masticated with SAWA's Green Climber equipment.

**Summary of the general successes and failures or overall failure of the nonnative removal plan:** Treatment methods used to eradicate these target species have been effective thus far. Ideally future funding can be identified and used to treat re-growth.

**Wildlife species:** No wildlife to report during this reporting period.

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PHOTOS

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← Salt cedar prior to treatment on 12/29/22.



← Salt cedar post treatment on 12/29/22.



← Salt cedar  
post  
treatment  
(blue dye) on  
12/29/22.





## TEAM RCD – RIVERSIDE FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES – TEMECULA CREEK AD 159

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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.

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

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**Current site conditions:** The dominant species were cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and willow species (*Salix* spp.). Understory was composed primarily of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*).

**Enhancement Activities:** Enhancement activities occurred on: 3/23/22, 7/7/22, 7/14/22, 7/28/22, 9/23/22, 11/9/22, 12/12/22, 12/13/22, 12/14/22 & 12/29/22. Targeted species included primarily salt cedar (*tamarisk* spp.). The primary application methods were basal bark and cut-stump application methods with a total of: 207 ounces of Garlon 4 Ultra, 167 ounces of Garlon 3A and 240 ounces of Competitor were used on this project.

**Conservation Activities:** The contract work issued by TEAM RCD to SAWA covered only the removal and treatment of non-native species. In addition, general photo documentation occurred on-site throughout the project.

### REPORT AREA III: NON NATIVE PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIES REMOVAL

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**The methods used for removal:** Treatments of non-native vegetation were conducted using either a basal bark method with 4-gallon backpack sprayers or a cut-stump method. All herbicide applications were conducted by SAWA's ISR crew. Herbicide applications occurred on: 3/21/22, 3/22/22, 7/7/22, 7/25/22, 7/26/22, 7/27/22, 11/7/22, 12/13/22 & 12/28/22.

**The amount removed and/or treated:** The site was monitored and non-native vegetation cover was treated as it was encountered. The non-native cover varied greatly. The project acreage was ~ 135.84 acres with approximately 6.79 acres of non-native salt cedar treated/removed.

**The frequency and timing of removal/treatment:** Treatments occurred on: 3/21/22, 3/22/22, 7/7/22, 7/25/22, 7/26/22, 7/27/22, 11/7/22, 12/13/22 & 12/28/22.

**Disposal specifics:** All biomass was either hauled to an approved green waste facility or masticated utilizing SAWA's Green Climber equipment.

**Summary of the general successes and failures or overall failure of the nonnative removal plan:** Treatment methods used to eradicate these target species have been effective thus far. Ideally future funding can be identified and used to treat re-growth.

**Wildlife species:** No wildlife to report during this reporting period.

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PHOTOS

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← Salt cedar  
prior to  
treatment on  
11/3/22.



← Salt cedar  
after treatment  
on 11/3/22.

MAPS

Temecula Creek AD 159



## TEAM RCD – RIVERSIDE FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES – MURRIETA CREEK LINE F

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

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**Current site conditions:** The dominant species were cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) and willow species (*Salix* spp.). Understory was composed primarily of mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*).

**Enhancement Activities:** Enhancement activities occurred on: 8/4/22 & 12/29/22. Targeted species included primarily salt cedar (*tamarisk* spp.). The primary application methods were basal bark application method with a total of: 13 ounces of Garlon 4 Ultra and 3 ounces of Competitor were used on this project.

**Conservation Activities:** The contract work issued by TEAM RCD to SAWA covered only the removal and treatment of non-native species. In addition, general photo documentation occurred on-site throughout the project.

### REPORT AREA III: NON NATIVE PLANT AND ANIMAL SPECIES REMOVAL

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**The methods used for removal:** Treatments of non-native vegetation were conducted using either a basal bark method with 4-gallon backpack sprayers or a cut-stump method. All herbicide applications were conducted by SAWA's ISR crew. Herbicide applications occurred on: 8/4/22 & 12/29/22.

**The amount removed and/or treated:** The site was monitored and non-native vegetation cover was treated as it was encountered. The non-native cover varied greatly. The project acreage was ~ 1.12 acres with approximately 0.01 acres of non-native salt cedar treated/removed.

**The frequency and timing of removal/treatment:** Treatments occurred on: 8/4/22 & 12/29/22.

**Disposal specifics:** All biomass was either hauled to an approved green waste facility or masticated utilizing SAWA's Green Climber equipment.

**Summary of the general successes and failures or overall failure of the nonnative removal plan:** Treatment methods used to eradicate these target species have been effective thus far. Ideally future funding can be identified and used to treat re-growth.

**Wildlife species:** No wildlife to report during this reporting period.

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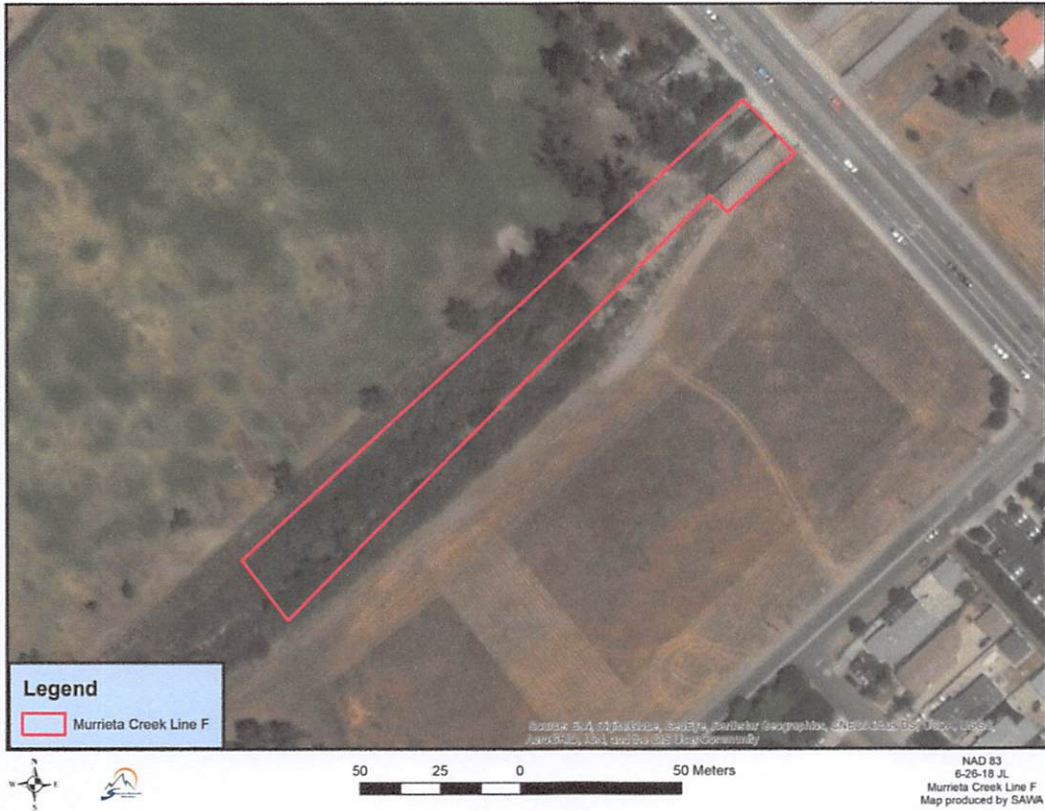
← Salt cedar prior to treatment on 12/29/22.



← Salt cedar after treatment on 12/29/22.

MAPS

Murrieta Creek Line F



# NEW BUSINESS



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TEAM RCD Directors,

This email is to inform you that, going forward, Aaron Gettis of the Office of County Counsel, will be taking over as counsel for TEAM RCD. Aaron specializes in land use and California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and has significant experience sitting with other boards, including the Riverside County Planning Commission and Riverside County Habitat Conservation Agency. He is copied on this email, and his contact information is [agettis@rivco.org](mailto:agettis@rivco.org) or 951-955-6306. I will be transferring all files and previous written work and other communications to him and bringing him up to date on TEAM RCD. He will be attending the February 9, 2023, TEAM RCD meeting.

Thank you for working with me as counsel and for all of your work for TEAM RCD and the area residents. Your work is appreciated.

Thanks,

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# TEAM RCD 2021 ANNUAL WORK PLAN

## MISSION STATEMENT

**The Temecula-Elsinore-Anza Murrieta Resource Conservation District promotes conservation practices of natural resources, opportunities for public education and participation and a sustainable quality of life for communities within the District.**

### OBJECTIVES:

1. INCREASE THE REACH AND INFLUENCE OF TEAM RCD
  - a. Foster continued collaboration and information sharing among partners
    - i. Existing, signed MOUs and Working Agreements
      - Mission RCD-Looking to expand our collaboration with the Ag Efficiency and Crop Swap, Root stock swap programs. Also discussing a potential partnership in working together on Mission's pilot program called Agroecology and Farming and Food Pathways.
      - Antelope Valley RCD-Looking for potential collaboration-on common projects.
      - Inland Empire RCD-Expanding our collaboration in monitoring and reporting and potentially collaborating on grants.
      - Santa Ana Watershed Association (SAWA)- Looking to expand to more projects with Riverside Flood Control.
      - Riverside-Corona RCD-Looking for potential collaboration on common projects
      - Riverside Conservation Authority (RCA,) and/or Rivers and Land Conservancy-Potential collaboration on 75 acre parcel near Clinton Keith Road.
      - Riverside County Flood Control District-Potential to expand projects with County Flood to build capacity off and on existing project module.
  - b. Build public support and understanding for the work of TEAM RCD
    - i. Create a consistent process of education on policies, procedures, and general information regarding TEAM RCD and its history for all current directors and associate directors to enable them to speak confidently to potential clients, organizations, governmental agencies, and residents about TEAM RCD, its services, and its goals.

- ii. Build awareness and backing for resource conservation in TEAM RCD's service area with specific collaborations with governmental agencies to serve as a bridge to those agencies and the public.
- iii. Begin working on habitat creation within sections of Benton Channel
- iv. Updating the current website and creating better education as to our goals and projects through a more interactive and current website.

## 2. GROW THE CAPACITY OF TEAM RCD

- a. Develop significant, sustainable revenue streams for the District
  - i. Continue existing programs with Rancho California Water District—\$35,000
  - ii. Continue and expand the programs with Riverside County Flood Control District—\$15,000
  - iii. Decide purpose and management of past mitigation funds and owned lands
- iv. Strengthen the purpose and management of Endowment Funds for current and future conservation easements.
  
- b. Develop a strong team within the organization
  - i. Work toward obtaining sufficient funds to hire a District Manager to manage the district and to pursue grants to build the Districts' capacity
  - ii. Increase the responsibilities of contracted Part time administrative support to coordinate with Board and District manager should one be hired.
- c. Develop plans, systems, and infrastructure to support the organization
  - i. Set up, improve and re-style website to provide more informative, creative presentation of TEAM RCD goals and work.
  - ii. Monitor progress against strategic plan goals and benchmarks

# TEAM RCD

## 2018-2022 Strategic Plan

### Introduction

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TEAM RCD is a public agency organized under Division 9 of the California Public Resources Code and authorized to provide conservation work within its boundaries. TEAM has the legal authority to cooperate with the United States, the State of California, counties, cities, public districts, other resource conservation districts, persons, associations, and corporations. With the consent of the owner, TEAM also has the authority to construct on privately- or publicly-owned lands necessary work for the prevention and control of soil erosion and water conservation. The expenditure of public funds for planning, designing, or implementing resource conservation work constitutes expenditure for the general public benefit.

The RCD was organized to provide a number of services, including soil, water, and related resource conservation and restoration and technical assistance in open space, agricultural areas, urbanized areas, wildlife habitats, and recreational developments. The district is managed by non-paid volunteer directors who are landowners in the district and who have an understanding of local concerns.

The Elsinore Murrieta Anza Resource Conservation District was organized in June 1949, by special election called for by the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, to the State Soil Conservation Commission, by private landowners. The district is currently called Temecula-Anza-Elsinore-Murrieta (TEAM) RCD. The district boundary encompasses a service area of 505,000 acres (789 square miles) in western Riverside County, including the communities of Elsinore, Murrieta, Wildomar, Temecula and Anza, and the Santa Margarita and Santa Ana watersheds.

### 2018-2022 Strategic Plan

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TEAM RCD has adopted a strategic plan to guide the work and the investments of resources of the organization over the next five years. The plan has two elements: the Strategic Direction and the Five-Year-Plan.

The **Strategic Direction** includes the organization's vision of success, its mission statement, the goals it wants to achieve over the next five years, and the strategies it will use to accomplish its goals. TEAM RCD has defined two broad goals:

- Increase the reach and influence of TEAM RCD
- Increase the impact and sustainability of TEAM RCD

The **Five-Year-Plan** identifies the specific activities that staff and board members will undertake each year over the life of the strategic plan, and identifies success measures TEAM RCD will use to assess its progress toward goals.

## Vision and Mission

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It is the vision of TEAM to be Relevant, Excellent, and Visible, a "go-to" hub for natural resource conservation and agriculture on public and private lands in its service area. TEAM RCD serves as an important local infrastructure that will provide high-quality, relevant service to its communities by:

- Providing meaningful, quantifiable conservation benefits to the district's natural resources through high quality, timely, and applied scientific programs on the ground.
- Upholding excellent operational management through having appropriate technical capacity and retaining quality key staff.
- Serving as critical partners in an active agricultural and local natural resource network
- Serving as a reputable education and information source on natural resource conservation.

**Vision:** It is the vision of TEAM RCD to grow into a full-capacity organization that can serve as a strong advocate, technical resource, and partner to public and private landowners in their service area, including strategic partnerships with private and public agencies and organizations

**Mission:** TEAM RCD promotes the conservation of soil, water and other natural resources through cooperation with landowners, local, state and federal agencies, the agricultural community, conservation and community groups. It is our continued mission to provide leadership and education to all residents of the district to insure quality of life, economic benefits and encouragement to conserve our natural resources for tomorrow's generations.

## Values and Beliefs of Team RCD

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TEAM RCD is at the forefront helping landowners, agencies and organizations solve their service areas most pressing conservation and agricultural challenges.

- Conservation and stewardship of agricultural and natural resources have significant environmental, economic and societal value, and TEAM RCD plays a critical role in these efforts.
- Voluntary, locally-led conservation is an effective and efficient strategy.
- Locally led conservation requires good relationships with and among local communities, landowners and partners; TEAM RCD should be the best entities to make these connections.
- TEAM RCD needs resources to realize its core values, create resource conservation benefits, and support agriculture in their service area.
- There is greater impact working collectively than working alone.
- Decision-makers who are educated about natural resources, agriculture, and the important role of TEAM RCD make better decisions.



- Landowners, RCDs, and partners require responsive, innovative, transparent support that meets their needs and addresses today's environmental challenges. TEAM RCD believes in and supports a diversity of participation and ideas that are essential for effective resource conservation and agriculture in their service area.

In order to fulfill our vision, mission and values, TEAM RCD will implement the following goals and strategies:

## Goals and Strategies

### Program Goals

1. Increase the reach and influence of TEAM RCD
  - a. Foster collaborations and information sharing among partners
  - b. Build public and government support and understanding for the work of TEAM RCD
  - c. Build awareness and backing for resource conservation in TEAM RCD service area

### Organizational Goals

2. Increase the impact and sustainability of TEAM RCD
  - a. Develop significant, sustainable revenue streams
  - b. Develop a strong team within the organization
  - c. Develop business plans, systems, and infrastructure to support the organization

## Benchmarks

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Driven by the strategic plan, the following benchmarks will be used to evaluate TEAM RCD performance.

1. INCREASE THE REACH AND INFLUENCE OF TEAM RCD
  - a. Foster collaboration and information sharing among partners

**Long-term Outcome:** TEAM RCD has strategic partnerships with public agencies and private organizations.

#### *One-Year Benchmarks*

- i. Existing, signed MOUs and Working Agreements
  - Mission RCD
  - Antelope Valley RCD
  - Inland Empire RCD
  - Santa Ana Watershed Association (SAWA)
  - Riverside-Corona RCD
  - Riverside Conservation Authority
  - Rivers and Land Conservancy (pending)

- ii. Potential new Contract
  - Riverside County Flood Control District

*Three-Year Benchmarks*

- i. Signed MOUs and working agreements with ten strategic partners

*Five-Year Benchmarks*

- i. Signed MOUs and working agreements with twelve strategic partners

- b. Build public support and understanding for the work of TEAM RCD

**Long-term Outcome:** Residents in the service area know and support TEAM RCD

*One-Year Benchmarks*

- i. Create a consistent process of education on policies, procedures, and general information regarding TEAM RCD and its history for all current directors and associate directors to enable them to speak confidently to potential clients, organizations, governmental agencies, and residents about TEAM RCD, its services and its goals.

*Three-Year Benchmarks*

- i. Program materials from projects for public dissemination

*Five-Year Benchmarks*

- i. Events at successful projects (for friend-raising and fundraising purposes)

- c. Build awareness and backing for resource conservation in TEAM RCD service area.

**Long-term Outcome:** Public understand the benefits of resource conservation to the quality of their lives.

*One-Year Benchmarks*

- i. No specific benchmarks for year one, as TEAM concentrates its limited resources in building a sustainable business. It will revisit benchmarks for this Program Goal after year one of this plan.

*Three-Year Benchmarks*

- i. To be determined

*Five-Year Benchmarks*

- i. To be determined

## 2. GROW THE CAPACITY OF TEAM RCD

- a. Develop significant, sustainable revenue streams

**Long-term Outcome:** Revenue for TEAM has met the operations and program requirements of the strategic plan

*One-Year Benchmarks*

- i. Continue existing programs with Rancho California Water District—\$33,000
- ii. Establish a program with Riverside County Flood Control District—\$20,000 (est.)
- iii. Strengthen the purpose and management of Endowment Funds for current and future conservation easements.
- iv. Decide purpose and management of past mitigation funds and owned lands.

*Three-Year Benchmarks*

- i Revenue from projects—\$50,000

*Five-Year Benchmarks*

- i. Revenue from projects—\$75,000
- b. Develop a strong team within the organization

**Long-term Outcome:** TEAM has built and supported a professional staff and Board of Directors that can meet the goals and vision of the board and fulfill its strategic plan.

*One-Year Benchmarks*

- i. Board Development
  - Clarification on the Brown Act
- ii. Add two Associate Board Members
- iii. Part-time administrative support (create job description and hire)

*Three-Year Benchmarks*

- i. Full-time Administrative Assistant

*Five-Year Benchmarks*

- i. Full-time Administrative Assistant
- ii. Full-time District Manager (create job description and hire)
- c. Develop plans, systems, and infrastructure to support the organization

**Long-term Outcome:** TEAM's programs, systems and plans build and maintain its efficiency, effectiveness and accountability

*One-Year Benchmark*

- i. Complete Tier 1 accreditation with CA Department of Conservation (DOC)
- ii. Create and implement cloud infrastructure for TEAM RCD documents
- iii. Set up, improve and re-style website to provide more informative, creative presentation of TEAM RCD goals and work
- iv. Monitor progress against strategic plan goals and benchmarks



*Three-Year Benchmarks*

- i. Complete Tier 2 accreditation with DOC
- ii. Website review/revision
- iii. Monitor/update strategic plan

*Five-Year Benchmark*

- i. Complete Tier 3 accreditation with DOC
- ii. Website review/revision
- iii. Monitor/update strategic plan



TEAM RCD

Annual Work Plan

Subcommittee Work Report

June 15<sup>th</sup>, 2021 and June 30<sup>th</sup>, 2021

In Attendance: Director Newt Parks, Director Randy Feeney, Associate Director Rick Neugebauer

Items of Discussion:

1. How to improve our Districts Area's Erosion and Sedimentation Conservation?
  - a. Contact the City of Murrieta and Temecula with regard to their CE, Need list of them and Status
  - b. Contact PW/ Parks and Rec Directors
  - c. Go to City Council Meetings with BOD approvals as a Directive.
  - d. Our Streambed Agreements will help us
  - e. Timeline 120-180 days to implement contact with the Cities.
  - f. Rick Neugebauer to contact City of Murrieta and City of Temecula
  
2. How to implement and restore clean water to those in Anza and surrounding area (due to Illegal Cannabis Growing)
  - a. Teri Biancardi was assigned this area by the BOD.
  - b. Work with F&W to map impact areas. What are F&W protocols for information?
  - c. Locate Grant monies either Local, Fed or State, bring info back to BOD or President Rose
  - d. Timeline 90-120-day implementation of plan submit to Sub-committee review.
  - e. Sub-Committee submit to BOD for approvals.

3. How to promote NRCS mulching program and work with Crop Swap and Root stock programs
  - a. Add information on our WEB site. Advertising block
  - b. Contact Farm Bureau members, via email, or personal contact from our TEAM Members
  - c. Timeline once new WEB site is operational and approved hopefully 90 days.
  - d. Request RCWD link to TEAM RCE web site, and email contacts
  
4. Research and Collaborate with Mission RCD regarding and its Board President Scott Murray, re AGRI- Ecology program
  - a. This needs to be a pilot program; we will need a Director to head this program once approved by Subcommittee and BOD.
  - b. Prepare written plan, review draft with Annual Work Plan subcommittee
  - c. Timeline approx 90-120 day to submit to Sub-committee.
  - d. Submit to BOD for Final Approvals
  
5. Work with Chris Gray/ WRCOG to identify grant opportunities that would ensure potential short term and permanent funding for full time Staffing of TEAM RCD
  - a. President Rose and Lisa to meet with Chris to initially to start the conversation and direction.
  - b. Timeline, initiation 120–180-day, implementation and or as required.
  
6. Expand our collaboration with the City of Lake Elsinore homeless taskforce.
  - a. Also work of restoration and funding sources with the City of LE
  - b. Director Newt Parks to head up.
  - c. Timeline 90 days to report back to Sub-committee.
  
7. Encourage and support SAWA in obtaining and or preparing grant applications for regional project that would include TEAM RCD
  - a. Rick Neugebauer to provide liaison to BOD
  - b. Timeline 60 days provide report,