

APPENDIX A

Envisioning Meetings Comment Summary Report

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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

BLM	Bureau of Land Management
CEQ	Council on Environmental Quality
FLPMA	Federal Land Policy and Management Act
FO	Field Office
NCIP	Northwest California Integrated Resource Management Plan
NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act of 1969
RMP	Resource Management Plan

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 NCIP PLANNING PROCESS

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Redding and Arcata Field Offices (FOs) are preparing to revise and combine two Resource Management Plans (RMPs) and associated land use plan amendments for the comprehensive assessment, evaluation, and updating of current land use decisions on public lands in northern California. The planning area encompasses almost 15 million acres in eight counties in northwestern California. The decision area for the Northern California Integrated RMP (NCIP) is approximately 700,000 acres (surface and subsurface acres).

The RMP revision process has historically included several places for the public to provide input, including during the scoping process and commenting on the Draft RMP. Recently, BLM's Planning 2.0 initiative has added additional opportunities for the public to participate in the planning process, including Envisioning. Envisioning takes place prior to the public scoping process to provide an early opportunity for public engagement that can help the BLM shape the early stages of RMP development.

The objective of the Envisioning process is to understand public values for the planning area, and what BLM's role is in these values. The BLM should ask the public to help understand what values are important, why they are important, and where they are spatially located within the planning area. Identifying public values across the planning area helps support a landscape approach to RMP development, which considers the management of the Redding and Arcata FOs from multiple perspectives and will help build the foundation of the Purpose and Need for the RMP.

1.2 ENVISIONING MEETINGS

The BLM held a total of four public Envisioning Meetings between March and June 2016 (Table 1). An Envisioning Meeting was also held with the Resource Advisory Council on April 8, 2016. The second Arcata meeting was added due to low attendance at the first meeting.

Postcards were sent to the NCIP mailing list in February of 2016 that announced dates and locations for the first three Envisioning Meetings. The mailing included over 300 unique addresses. The BLM issued a press release to print and broadcast media in the NCIP planning area announcing the Envisioning Meeting dates and locations.

The BLM provided printed materials at each Envisioning meeting, which included a copy of the BLM overview presentation and an Envisioning workbook. The Envisioning workbook identified 20 individual map grids of the NCIP planning area (Figure 1), along with a list of common landscape values. Each map grid had a corresponding page in the workbook for participants to add comments.

Meeting attendees were guided into small groups at tables where a BLM staff member facilitated the discussion. An overview presentation was given to each group by a BLM staff member that oriented the group to the NCIP planning area and the Envisioning process. The BLM facilitator oriented attendees to the workbooks and to the landscape values. Posterboards depicting each landscape value (through example photographs and text) were stationed around the room for reference. Meeting attendees were encouraged to ask questions and engage in dialog with other participants and their BLM facilitator.

Participants were asked to spatially identify what BLM lands are valuable to them and describe those values within each map grid.

Table 1: NCIP Public Envisioning Meetings

Community	Location	Date	Number of Attendees
Arcata	Redwood Lodge	March 22, 2016	4
Redding	City Hall	April 18, 2016	75
Weaverville	Veterans Memorial Hall	April 19, 2016	25
Arcata	BLM Arcata Field Office	June 14, 2016	6



Photograph 1: Redding Envisioning Meeting, April 18, 2016

2.0 MAP VALUES SUMMARY

2.1 DESCRIPTION OF VALUES

The Envisioning Meeting workbooks provided 20 individual map grids of the NCIP planning area (Figure 1), along with a list of common landscape values. Each map grid had a corresponding page in the workbook for participants to add comments with details on the specific locations they were identifying, experiences, and any other information they wished to provide. Table 2 shows the common landscape values listed in the workbooks.

Table 2: Description of Landscape Values

Map Symbol	Value	Description
V	Visual	I value these places for attractive scenery, sites, and vistas
R	Recreation	I value these places because they provide outdoor recreation opportunities
E	Economic	I value these places for economic benefits such as tourism, logging, mining, or other activities
C	Cultural	I value these places because they have natural or human history
B	Biological	I value these places because they have important biological resources (e.g. fish, plants, or wildlife)
P	Physical	I value these places because they help produce, preserve, and renew life-sustaining air, soil, and water
S	Spiritual	I value these places because they are spiritually special to me or make people feel better physically/mentally
W	Wilderness	I value these places because they are wild
F	Future Value	I value these places because future generations can experience them as they are now
ED	Education/Research	I value these places because we can use them to learn about the environment
HHS	Shooting	Values related to shooting
O	Other	(please explain)

2.2 SUMMARY OF PUBLIC COMMENTS BY MAP GRID

Table 3 shows the total number of times each value was given to a particular map grid, with the top three for each value highlighted in shades of orange. Figure 1 shows the map grid index used in the Envisioning meetings.

Table 3: Number and Total of Values by Map Grid

Map Grid	V	R	E	C	B	P	S	W	F	ED	HHS	O
A-1	13	9	5	4	6	5	4	4	3	4	-	-
A-2	16	27	8	5	22	8	10	16	16	13	3	2
A-3	4	10	1	1	4	6	2	2	5	4	1	1
A-4	2	6	4	1	4	3	1	-	3	2	-	1
A-5	15	31	5	5	10	10	8	8	13	5	1	1
B-1	11	23	1	2	15	7	5	9	8	6	-	4
B-2	8	15	2	-	14	8	7	10	10	5	1	2
B-3	10	23	5	1	12	9	7	10	11	4	1	5
B-4	37	60	9	18	33	20	12	14	29	10	8	14
B-5	7	9	5	-	6	6	2	1	4	2	-	2
C-1	24	43	6	7	27	10	20	8	15	13	-	4
C-2	19	28	10	8	14	14	20	13	12	12	-	4
C-3	115	184	94	69	84	69	53	54	90	51	10	39
C-4	34	51	23	24	29	26	27	23	29	20	1	10
C-5	4	6	1	-	3	2	1	-	2	1	-	3
D-1	14	20	6	3	15	5	5	6	7	3	-	2
D-2	3	7	1	2	3	3	2	2	2	2	-	1
D-3	6	11	4	1	4	3	2	4	4	1	-	4
D-4	4	5	1	-	2	2	1	1	1	1	-	1
D-5	2	5	1	1	1	2	-	-	-	1	-	2
E-3	14	22	6	8	10	6	5	10	11	5	-	5
E-4	8	9	3	2	7	6	4	2	4	4	-	5
Total	370	604	201	162	325	229	197	197	279	169	112	26

NCIP - Envisioning Maps

Mapbook Index

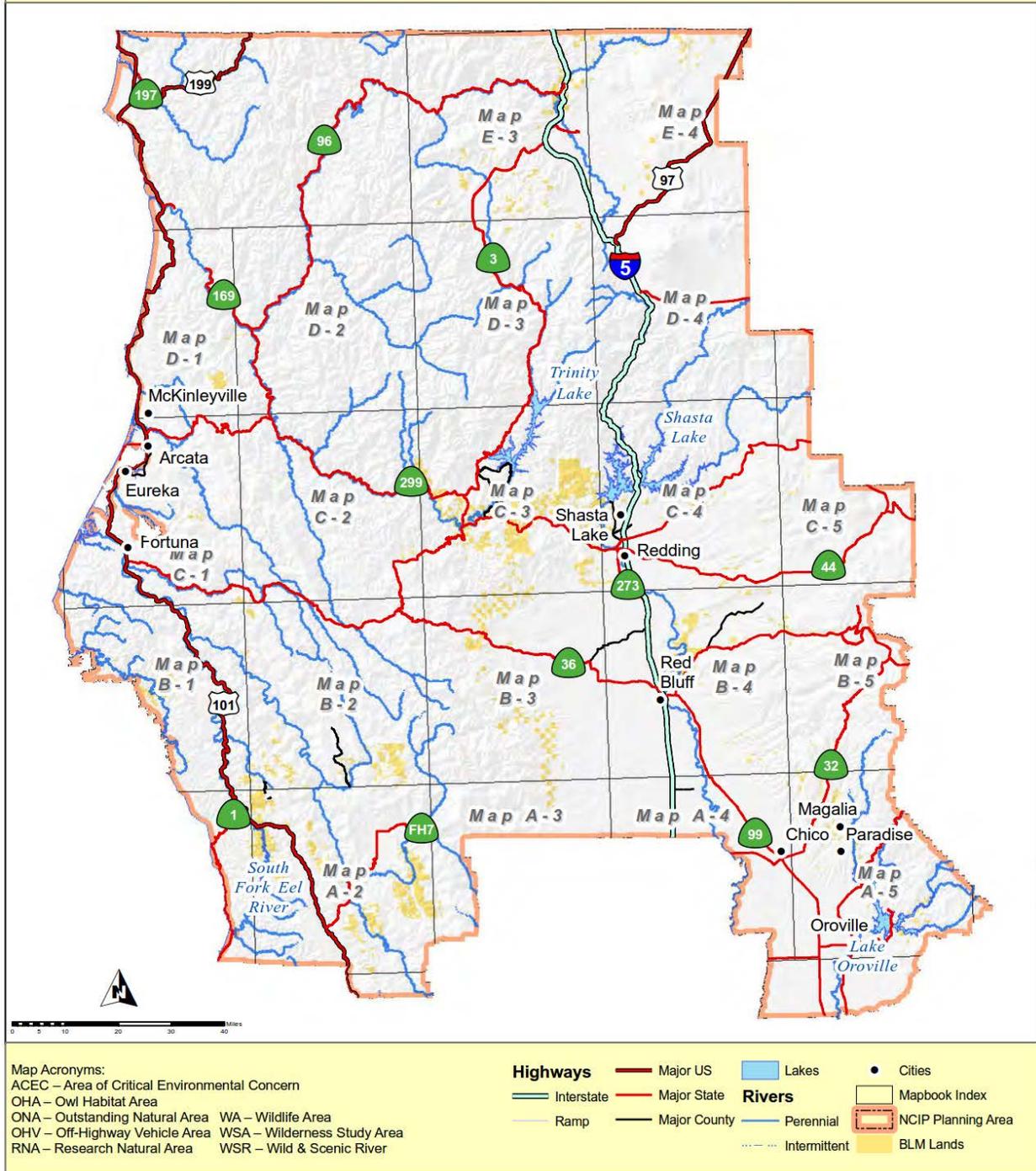


Figure 1. NCIP Envisioning Maps, Mapbook Index

Table 4 summarizes the number of times each landscape value was listed for any map grid. Recreation was the value most frequently identified in the NCIP planning area.

Table 4: Description of Landscape Values

Map Symbol	Value	Number of Times Listed
V	Visual	370
R	Recreation	604
E	Economic	201
C	Cultural	162
B	Biological	325
P	Physical	229
S	Spiritual	197
W	Wilderness	197
F	Future Value	279
ED	Education/Research	169
HHS	Shooting	112
O	Other	26

The subsequent sections of this report summarize the information that was collected within each map grid, as follows:

- a figure depicting the map grid;
- the number of participants that identified values for the grid;
- a table with the number of times each value was identified for that grid;
- all comments associated with specifically named or circled areas of the grid; and
- all comments associated with the grid in general.

Section 2.3 includes the general comments that Envisioning Meeting attendees noted in their workbooks under the section designated “What else would you like the BLM to know?” The comments have been organized by issue.

Map Grid A-1

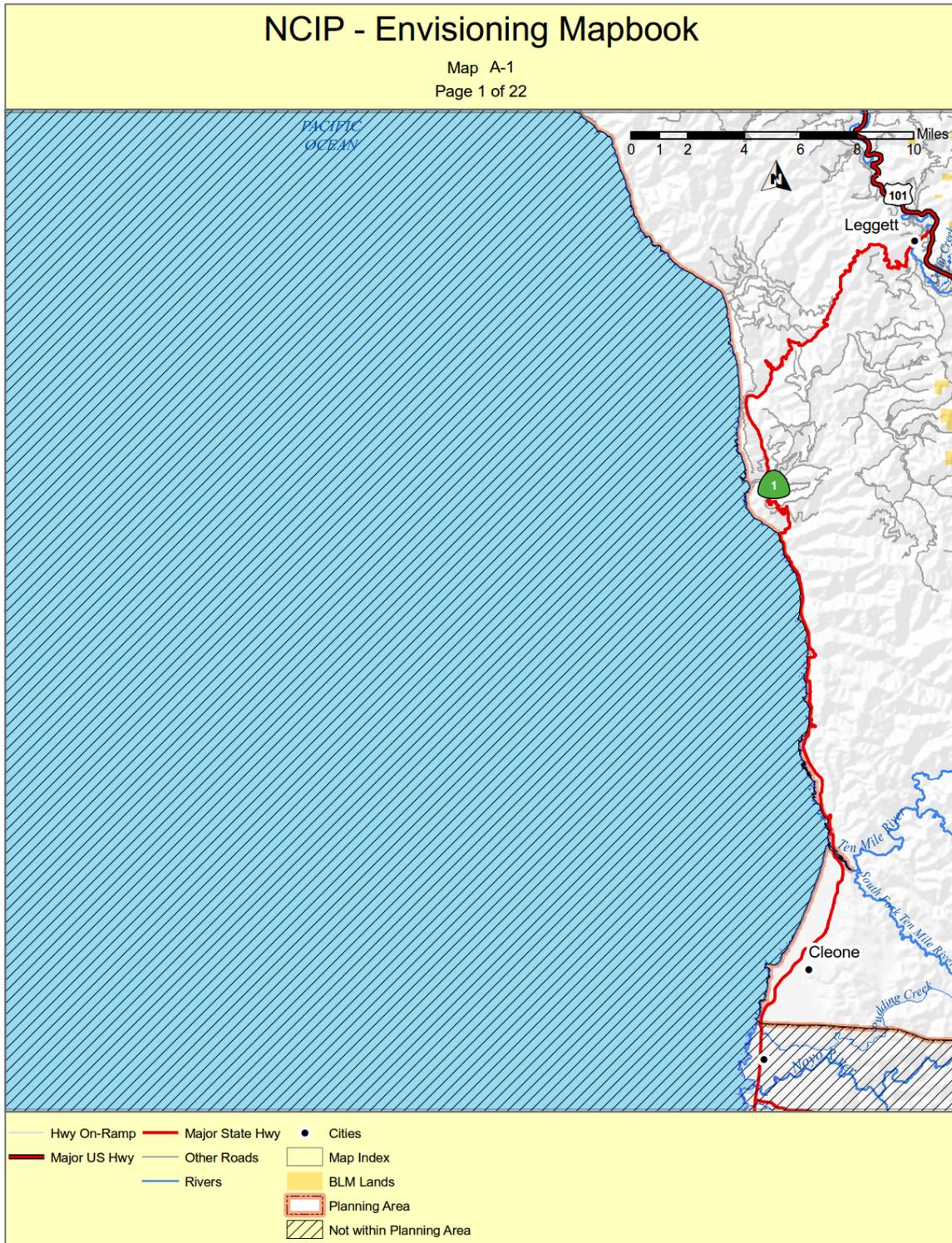


Figure 2. Map Grid A-1

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **15**

Table 5: Map Grid A-1 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	13
Recreation	9
Economic	5
Cultural	4
Biological	6
Physical	5
Spiritual	4
Wilderness	4
Future Value	3
Education/Research	4
Shooting	0
Other	0

Within Map Grid A-1, specifically named areas include:

- BLM lands south of Leggett
Values: wilderness
- Cedar Creek
Comment: Beautiful riparian area; Recreation access too creek for paddling, swimming etc., Biological - very diverse riparian area.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, education
- Highway 1 along coast
Comment: This coast line is so beautiful, it should be preserved as is for future generations to experience and learn.
Values: visual, future value, education
- Elkhorn Ridge Wilderness
Comments: Elkhorn Ridge offers important scenery and open space for local residents and visitors. The views down-river from Highway 101 are fantastic.
Values: visual

The South Fork Eel Wild and Scenic River is an extremely important recreation resource for boaters and hikers. The area is ripe for the construction of additional trails as well, particularly coming in from the north from Camp St. Michael. This is one of the few BLM parcels that is actually close to Highway 101 and that has relatively uncomplicated public access.

Values: recreation

Mendocino County has erected a series of billboards celebrating the region as a place for “waves, wine and wilderness.” The county rightly recognizes that protected landscapes such as the Elkhorn Ridge Wilderness offer a host of both direct and indirect economic benefits.

Values: economic

While most of the former private lands in the wilderness were logged before being acquired by the BLM, they have recovered substantially. The BLM lands still contain much priceless old-growth Douglas fir, redwood and mixed evergreen forests. The South Fork Eel is a critical refuge for imperiled salmon and steelhead.

Values: biological

Several people in the 1980s, most of whom were local residents, were arrested here to prevent the BLM from allowing logging in what is now the Elkhorn Ridge Wilderness. The area was finally protected in 2006. Many of us deeply value the wilderness represented here. Newly-acquired parcels should be assessed for their suitability as LWC.

Values: wilderness

With proper management and assistance from caring stakeholders, it is possible that the Elkhorn Ridge area can become even more wild than it is today as it continues to recover from past logging on former private lands and as additional parcels are acquired by the BLM from willing landowners.

Values: future

The Elkhorn Ridge Wilderness is adjacent to the University of California’s Angelo Coast Range Reserve where ecological studies have been occurring for decades. The proper management of adjacent BLM lands is essential to the UC Reserve’s research mission.

Values: education/research

Comments on Map Grid A-1:

- Preservation of the wilderness aspect for now and future. Open space, free of development; beach/ocean access; fishing, diving, hiking and camping.
Values: visual, recreation, cultural, physical
- Scenic- gorgeous and wild; Spiritual - I have deep family roots in this area. Generations of family have lived, worked, played here. My grandmother’s ashes are spread here. Recreation - I've done an Enduro ride on private and public lands in this area and it is one of my favorites.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual
- Coastal trails are beautiful
Values: visual
- fly-fishing, tourism, Native cultural sites, Native cultural-spiritual sites, redwood, biodiversity-educational
Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, spiritual, wilderness
- Visual, spiritual, ocean access
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual
- Old growth forest; coastal redwoods; listed species, MAMU, NSO, fish, sensitive spp.; contiguous forest; water quality; anadromous fish. Please address BLM's contribution towards addressing: Erosion, esp. from historical land practices; Marijuana cultivation impacts; Water availability; Development pressure
Values: visual, biological, physical, future value

- This area has limited recreational opportunities, beyond small, state park camping-type opportunities. Locals have discussed the lack of trails for hiking, running, biking, etc. close to their homes.

Map Grid A-2

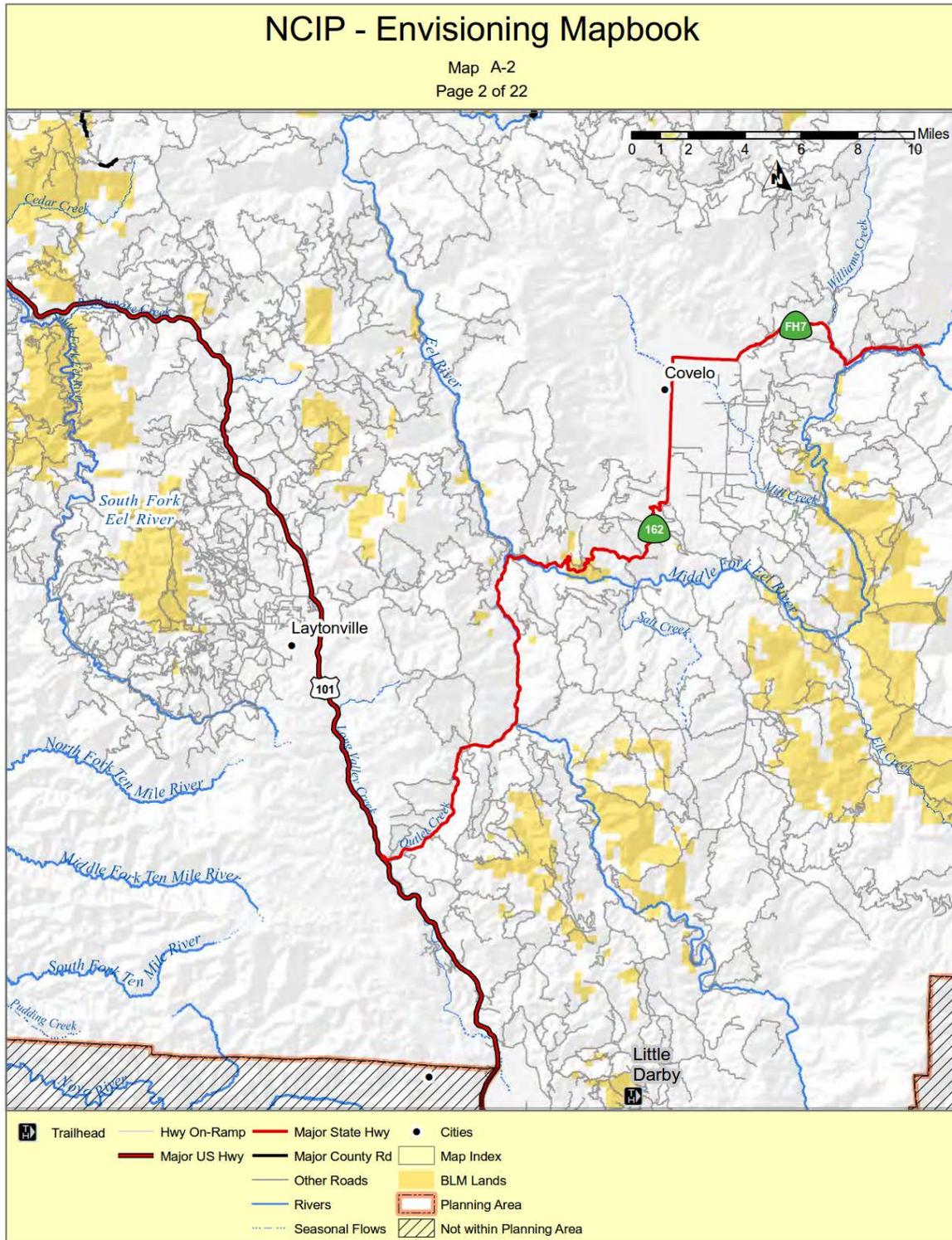


Figure 3. Map Grid A-2

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **20**

Table 6: Map Grid A-2 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	16
Recreation	27
Economic	8
Cultural	5
Biological	22
Physical	8
Spiritual	10
Wilderness	16
Future Value	16
Education/Research	13
Shooting	3
Other	2

Within Map Grid A-2, specifically named areas include:

- All BLM land
Comment: Hunting, fishing, hiking, multi-use -- please continue.
Values: visual, recreation, future value
- Cedar Creek
Values: recreation

Comments: These BLM lands are very important hunting and fishing areas. They contain some good deer and turkey populations and lots of quail and squirrels. Great places to Hike into and take young hunters.
Values: recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, shooting

River access for paddling.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research
- Covelo Valley
Comments: Covelo Valley as a place where Indians were corralled, social conflict of historical consequence; Education value due to cultural value.
Values: cultural, education/research

Site of Native American reservation: historic site near Covelo Round Mt., Legacy of Native cultural genocide.
Values: cultural

Eel River: fly fishing, tourism.
Values: recreation

- Eden Valley

Values: visual, recreation, biological, wilderness, education/research

Comments: This is one of the most important and renowned serpentine plant habitats in California. It hosts the largest Sargent cypress stand in California by far. The WSA contains vernal pools, grasslands, old-growth forest, chaparral and oak woodlands as well. The Middle Fork Eel Wild and Scenic River and its tributary Elk Creek are critical refuges for imperiled salmonids and the WSA gives rise to Deep Hole Creek, a key tributary of Elk Creek. The BLM found both Elk Creek and Deep Hole Creek to be eligible for wild and scenic river status in the existing Arcata RMP. I have observed bald eagles along Elk Creek. Protecting the WSA compliments conservation efforts on adjacent private lands to the east where the owner is attempting to place his lands under a conservation easement to prevent development.

Values: biological

Conservationists are currently working to add the WSA to the Yuki Wilderness.

Values: wilderness

The area is ripe for the construction of additional trails and for improved public access.

Values: recreation

With proper management and assistance from caring stakeholders, it is possible that the WSA can become even more wild than it is today as additional parcels are acquired by the BLM from willing landowners.

Values: future value

The area is already an internationally renowned serpentine botanical hotspot and several scientific papers have been published on the area from as far afield as Oxford University. This research should be encouraged given the unique nature of the area.

Values: education/research

- Eden Creek

Comments: This is part of one of the most important and renowned serpentine plant habitats in California. The area contains vernal pools, grasslands, old-growth forest, chaparral and oak woodlands as well. The Middle Fork Eel Wild and Scenic River flows through the northern portion of the area. The Middle Eel and its tributary Elk Creek are critical refuges for imperiled salmonids, especially summer-run steelhead. The BLM lands are the source of Eden Creek, a key tributary of Elk Creek. The BLM found both Elk Creek and Eden Creek to be eligible for wild and scenic in the existing Arcata RMP. I have observed bald eagles along Elk Creek and while rafting down the Middle Fork Eel.

Values: biological

Conservationists are currently working to add these parcels to the Yuki Wilderness. There is no question that the parcel meets the definition of LWC despite the fact that it is slightly less than 5,000 acres in size. For example, the lands on the eastern side of the area are bordered by private lands that are managed under a conservation easement.

Values: wilderness

The area is ripe for the construction of additional trails and for improved public access. Boating the Middle Fork Eel is very enjoyable and offers access to rarely-seen BLM lands.

Values: recreation

With proper management and assistance from caring stakeholders, it is possible that the area can become even more wild than it is today as additional parcels are acquired by the BLM from willing landowners. It would be good to acquire more lands along Elk Creek and the Middle Fork Eel to improve public access and to restore and protect salmonid habitat.

Values: future value

The area is already an internationally renowned serpentine botanical hotspot and several scientific papers have been published on the area from as far afield as Oxford University. This research should be encouraged, if possible, given the unique nature of the area.

Values: education/research

I have stumbled upon Native American habitation sites along the Middle Fork and Elk Creek, particularly near the confluence of the two streams.

Values: cultural

- Eel River

Comment: River access for paddling.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

- Elkhorn Ridge Wilderness

Comments: Elkhorn Ridge offers important scenery and open space for local residents and visitors. The views down-river from Highway 101 are fantastic.

Values: visual

The South Fork Eel Wild and Scenic River is an extremely important recreation resource for boaters and hikers. The area is ripe for the construction of additional trails as well, particularly coming in from the north from Camp St. Michael. This is one of the few BLM parcels that is actually close to Highway 101 and that has relatively uncomplicated public access.

Values: recreation

Mendocino County has erected a series of billboards celebrating the region as a place for “waves, wine and wilderness.” The county rightly recognizes that protected landscapes such as the Elkhorn Ridge Wilderness offer a host of both direct and indirect economic benefits.

Values: economic

While most of the former private lands in the wilderness were logged before being acquired by the BLM, they have recovered substantially. The BLM lands still contain much priceless old-growth Douglas fir, redwood and mixed evergreen forests. The South Fork Eel is a critical refuge for imperiled salmon and steelhead.

Values: biological

Several people in the 1980s, most of whom were local residents, were arrested here to prevent the BLM from allowing logging in what is now the Elkhorn Ridge Wilderness. The area was finally protected in 2006. Many of us deeply value the wilderness represented here. Newly-acquired parcels should be assessed for their suitability as LWC.

Values: wilderness

With proper management and assistance from caring stakeholders, it is possible that the Elkhorn Ridge area can become even more wild than it is today as it continues to recover from past logging on former private lands and as additional parcels are acquired by the BLM from willing landowners.

Values: future value

The Elkhorn Ridge Wilderness is adjacent to the University of California's Angelo Coast Range Reserve where ecological studies have been occurring for decades. The proper management of adjacent BLM lands is essential to the UC Reserve's research mission.

Values: education/research

- English Ridge

Comments: Views of English Ridge from the Eel River canyon are simply spectacular.

Values: visual

Because it is surrounded by private land, the parcel can only be legally accessed by either floating down the Eel Wild and Scenic River or by walking along its banks when water is low. The area is ripe for improved public access in cooperation with adjacent landowners. In the meantime, the river-only access provides for a very unique recreational experience.

Values: recreation

Mendocino County has erected a series of billboards celebrating the region as a place for "waves, wine and wilderness." The county rightly recognizes that protected landscapes offer a host of both direct and indirect economic benefits.

Values: economic

English Ridge contains many excellent stands of undisturbed old-growth forest, large meadows, oak woodlands, coastal evergreen forest, chaparral and key riparian habitats along the Eel and its tributaries Indian and Fish creeks. The Eel Wild and Scenic River provides critical habitat for salmonids and other aquatic species. Fish and Indian creeks are important and little-disturbed tributaries that provide cold water and abundant old-growth. The BLM found both streams suitable for wild and scenic river status in the existing Arcata RMP. Such isolated BLM parcels may play a key role in maintaining habitat connections across the landscape. It is especially important to maintain and enhance these connections in an era of climate disruption. Protecting English Ridge compliments conservation efforts on adjacent private lands where the owner is attempting to place his holdings under a conservation easement to prevent development.

Values: biological

People in the 1960s and 1970s fought to prevent the construction of a massive dam at English Ridge. The water would have been piped east through the Coast Range to the Central Valley. Now, English Ridge is being proposed as a wilderness area by conservationists. It was never identified as a WSA by the BLM in the 1970s, but we believe that was an error on the agency's part. Former Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar released a report about 5 years ago that called upon Congress to protect 18 areas of de facto BLM wilderness around the country. This co-called "Hidden Gems" report identified English Ridge as an area that was very worthy of protection as wilderness. There is no question that the parcel meets the definition of LWC. We will be offering proof of that fact during scoping or before.

Values: wilderness

- Little Darby

Comments: This BLM parcel is just west of Willits and is access by an interpretive trail. It includes old-growth forest, oak woodlands, coastal evergreen forest and chaparral.

Values: biological

The area is ripe for the construction of additional trails and for improved public access. The Little Darby Loop is a fine interpretive trail, but it could use some maintenance.

Values: recreation

With proper management and assistance from caring stakeholders, it is possible that the area can become even more wild than it is today as additional parcels are acquired by the BLM from willing landowners. The parcel is unusual for the BLM in that it is close to a community and

accessed by a purpose-built trail. The Arcata and Redding field offices need many more such opportunities.

Values: future value

The area is accessed by an interpretive loop trail. Brochures are available at the trailhead to educate visitors about plants and other features in the area. This interpretive work should be enhanced through partnerships or other means, if possible, to help educate local youth.

Values: education/research

- Middle Fork Eel River

Comments: These BLM lands are very important hunting and fishing areas. They contain some good deer and turkey populations and lots of quail and squirrels. Great places to Hike into and take young hunters.

Values: recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, shooting

River access for paddling.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

- Mill Creek

Comment: River access for paddling.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

- Shell Rock Creek

Comments: Shell Rock is a beautiful geological feature consisting of a large area of grey rock.

Values: visual

Shell Rock is a great place for exploration and rockhounding, particularly for fossils. Public access is limited by adjacent private lands.

Values: recreation

The Eel Wild and Scenic River is a critical refuge for imperiled salmon and steelhead and Shell Creek is a key tributary. If I recall, the BLM found Shell Rock Creek to be eligible for wild and scenic river status in its existing Arcata RMP. Such isolated BLM parcels, while small, may play a key role in maintaining habitat connections across the landscape. It is especially important to maintain and enhance these connections in an era of climate disruption.

Values: biological

Improved public access could greatly enhance recreation, interpretation and research opportunities at this unique site.

Values: future value

- South Fork Eel River

Values: recreation, wilderness, future value

Comments: These BLM lands are very important hunting and fishing areas. They contain some good deer and turkey populations and lots of quail and squirrels. Great places to Hike into and take young hunters.

Values: recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, shooting

Not wilderness

Values: visual

natural resources timber provided goods and service on commercial forest land.

Values: economic

River access for paddling.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

Fishing.

Values: recreation

The views from atop Cahto Peak are fantastic.

Values: visual

The hike on the top of Cahto Peak to the meadows to the north is quite lovely. Access from Laytonville and Highway 101 is fairly easy.

Values: recreation

Cahto Peak is of great cultural importance to the Cahto Tribe. The BLM lands are still used by the tribe for a variety of purposes, including the gathering of materials and ceremonies.

Values: cultural

Mendocino County has erected a series of billboards celebrating the region as a place for “waves, wine and wilderness.” The county rightly recognizes that protected landscapes such as the South Fork Eel River Wilderness offer a host of both direct and indirect economic benefits.

Values: economic

The South Fork Eel Wild and Scenic River is a critical refuge for imperiled salmon and steelhead and the area gives rise to Elder Creek, a key tributary of the South Fork Eel renowned for its almost pristine watershed conditions. If I recall, the BLM found Elder Creek to be eligible for wild and scenic river status in its existing Arcata RMP.

Values: biological

Newly-acquired parcels should be assessed for their suitability as LWC.

Values: wilderness

The South Fork Eel Wilderness is adjacent to the University of California’s Angelo Coast Range Reserve where ecological studies have been occurring for decades. The proper management of adjacent BLM lands is essential to the UC Reserve’s research mission.

Values: education/research

With proper management and assistance from caring stakeholders, it is possible that the South Fork Eel Wilderness can become even more wild than it is today as additional parcels are acquired by the BLM from willing landowners.

Values: future value

- South Fork Eel Wilderness, Red Mountain Unit

Comments: The views from atop Red Mountain are fantastic. The scenery is accentuated by the area’s unusual geology. Visitors can see as far as the Yolla Bolly-Middle Eel Wilderness to the east.

Values: visual

The area is ripe for the construction of additional trails, particularly from Red Mountain Road. This is one of the few BLM parcels that are actually close to Highway 101 and where the public could someday have relatively easy access to BLM wild lands. The State of California owns much of the land between the existing wilderness and the disjunct BLM parcel to the south. Collaboration with the State could allow for additional trail construction and interpretation opportunities on the southern side of Red Mountain that could allow for improved public access to Rattlesnake Creek.

Values: recreation

Mendocino County has erected a series of billboards celebrating the region as a place for “waves, wine and wilderness.” The county rightly recognizes that protected landscapes such as the South Fork Eel Wilderness offer a host of both direct and indirect economic benefits.

Values: economic

The South Fork Eel Wild and Scenic River is a critical refuge for imperiled salmon and steelhead and the area gives rise to Rattlesnake Creek, a key tributary of the South Fork Eel. Red Mountain is renowned for its unusual serpentine soil conditions that host many rare and unusual plant species and communities, including at species that occur nowhere else in the world. If I recall, Rattlesnake Creek was found to be eligible for wild and scenic river status by the BLM in its existing Arcata RMP.

Values: biological

Views from atop Red Mountain are very inspiring.

Values: spiritual

People in the 1970s and 1980s fought ferociously to prevent Red Mountain from being mined. The area was finally protected in 2006. Many of us deeply value the wildness represented here. Newly-acquired parcels should be assessed for their suitability as LWC.

Values: wilderness

With proper management and assistance from caring stakeholders, it is possible that the Red Mountain area can become even more wild than it is today as it continues to recover from past mining exploration and as additional parcels are acquired by the BLM from willing landowners.

Values: future value

Red Mountain is already internationally renowned among botanists. This research should be encouraged.

Values: education/research

- White Rock Creek

Comments: The Eel Wild and Scenic River is a critical refuge for imperiled salmon and steelhead and White Rock Creek is a key tributary. If I recall, the BLM found White Rock Creek to be eligible for wild and scenic river status in its existing Arcata RMP. Such isolated BLM parcels, while small, may play a key role in maintaining habitat connections across the landscape. It is especially important to maintain and enhance these connections in an era of climate disruption.

Values: biological

Improved public access could greatly enhance recreation, interpretation and research opportunities at this unique site.

Values: future value

- Willis ridge

Comments: Willis Ridge contains many excellent stands of undisturbed old-growth forest. The largest adjacent landowner has told me that the BLM lands at Willis Ridge contain the finest old-growth forest in Mendocino County outside of the Mendocino National Forest. Such isolated BLM parcels, while small, may play a key role in maintaining habitat connections across the landscape. It is especially important to maintain and enhance these connections in an era of climate disruption. Protecting Willis Ridge compliments conservation efforts on adjacent private lands where the owner has placed his holdings under a conservation easement to prevent development.

Values: biological

The western side of the area is drained by Bloody Run Creek. The little watershed was the site of a horrendous massacre of local Native Americans where the stream ran red with their blood. It is important that such events be acknowledged and remembered.

Values: cultural

While the parcel is less than 5,000 acres in size, it should be assessed for LWC given its superlative old-growth habitat values and the fact that it is bordered on the east and west by private lands that are managed under a conservation easement.

Values: wilderness

- Yuki Wilderness (Thatcher Ridge)

Comments: Biological: Thatcher Ridge is amazingly diverse, with riparian habitat along Thatcher and Elk creeks and the Middle Fork Eel, old-growth on some north-facing slopes and in deep canyons and truly vast expanses of open grasslands and oak woodlands that offer outstanding wildlife habitat for deer and elk and other species.

Values: biological

The former WSA became the Yuki Wilderness in 2006.

Values: wilderness

The Yuki Wilderness has no established trails. The area is ripe for the construction of trails and for improved public access. The BLM has worked very hard to prevent illegal vehicle trespass into the area from Horse Pasture Ridge.

Values: recreation

It is possible that the Yuki Wilderness can become even more wild than it is today as additional parcels are acquired by the BLM from willing landowners. There are many opportunities for additional trails and other facilities both in and adjacent to the Yuki Wilderness. The area is especially popular with deer hunters in the fall.

Values: future value

Mendocino County has erected a series of billboards celebrating the region as a place for “waves, wine and wilderness.” The county rightly recognizes that protected landscapes offer a host of both direct and indirect economic benefits.

Values: economic

Thatcher Ridge can be seen from very far afield and its undeveloped condition compliments the views available from the nearest road in the area, Forest Highway M1 on the Mendocino National Forest to the east.

Values: visual

Comments on Map Grid A-2:

- Comment: Hunting and fishing in these areas.

Values: recreation, other

- Grazing and ranching.

Values: economic

- I love the wilderness of this entire area.

Values: wilderness

- More trails – good work.

Values: recreation

- Keep public lands public.
Values: other
- Old growth forest; coastal redwoods; listed species, MAMU, NSO, fish, sensitive spp.; contiguous forest; water quality; anadromous fish. Please address BLM's contribution towards addressing: Erosion, esp. from historical land practices; Marijuana cultivation impacts; Water availability; Development pressure. Including fire impacts and expansion of vineyard development on nonfederal land.
Values: recreation, biological, future value
- I didn't know these areas of BLM land existed. Hard to comment much beyond that, but once again, it seems untapped potential does exist.

Map Grid A-3

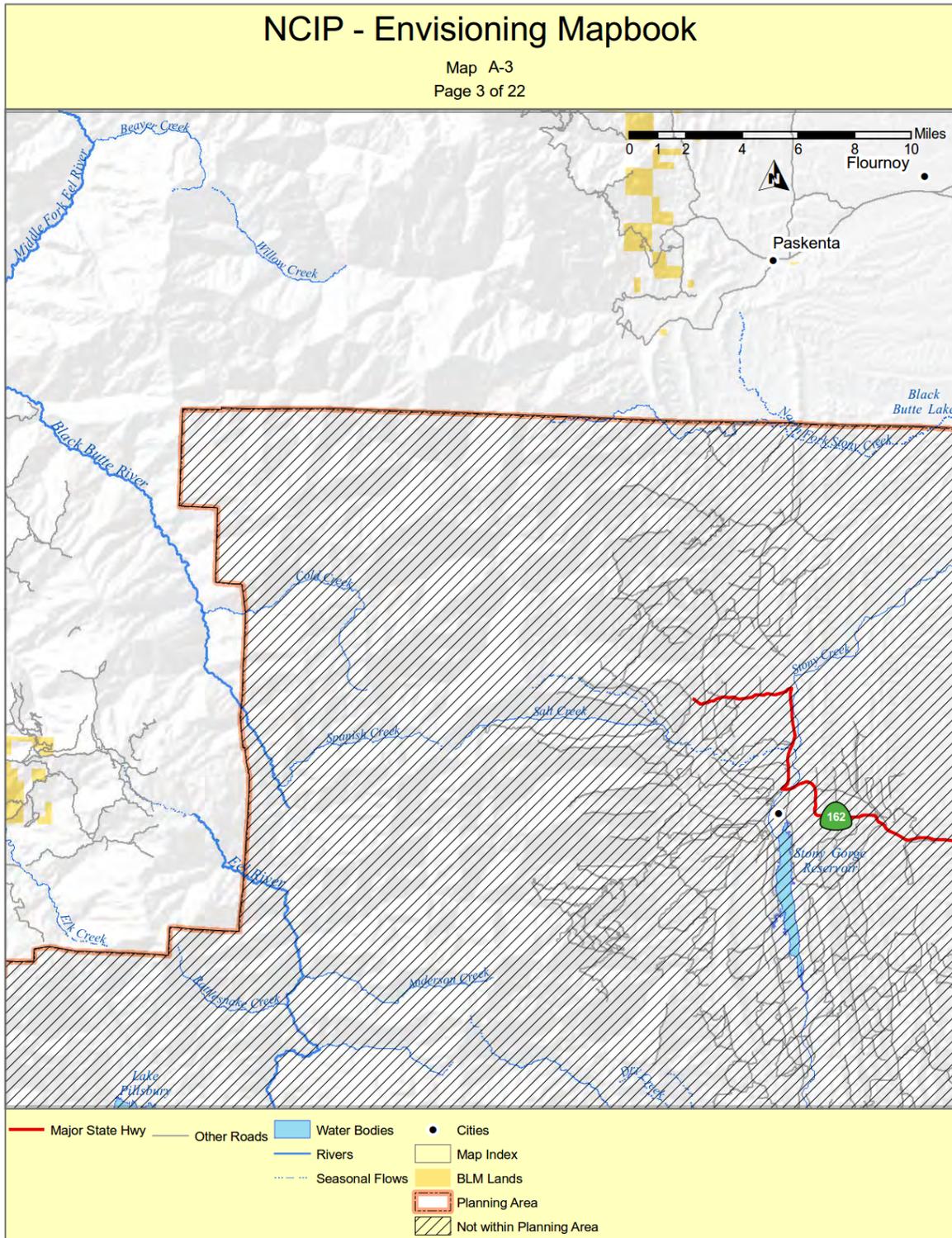


Figure 4. Map Grid A-3

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **19**

Table 7: Map Grid A-3 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	4
Recreation	10
Economic	1
Cultural	1
Biological	4
Physical	6
Spiritual	2
Wilderness	2
Future Value	5
Education/Research	4
Shooting	1
Other	1

Within Map Grid A-3, specifically named areas include:

- All BLM land
Comment: Hunting, hiking, photography. Continue multi-use.
Values: visual, recreation, future value
- Elk Creek
Comment: River access for paddling.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research
- Elk River
Comment: Great hunting areas.
Values: recreation
- Paskenta
Comments: This is one of the few places the public has to be able to hunt for wild pigs and doves.
Values: recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, shooting

Hunting.
Values: other

Great hunting areas.
Values: recreation

Comments on Map Grid A-3:

- Trade them for more usable and contiguous land.
Values: future value

- American Indian history.
Values: cultural
- Grazing and ranching.
Values: economic
- More trails.
Values: recreation
- Recreation is important in this area even though there is only a little public land. Access to the public land is an issue.
Values: recreation
- Deer habitat; Headwaters of Eel. Please address: non-native invasive species; Fire/fuels management; Habitat fragmentation, esp. old forest (area is near southern extent of northern spotted owl); Oak woodland retention (especially blue oak).
Values: future value

Map Grid A-4

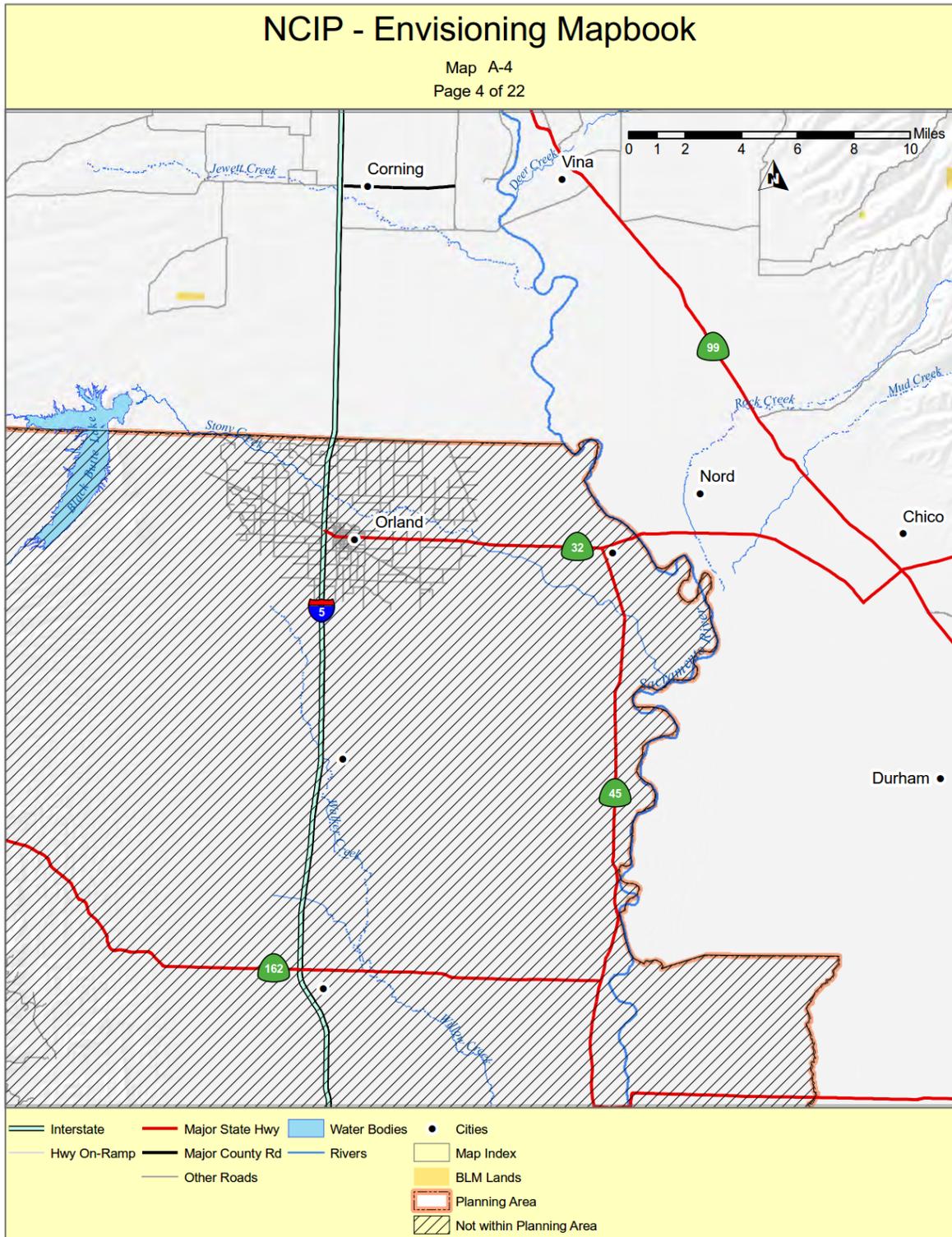


Figure 5. Map Grid A-4

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **19**

Table 8: Map Grid A-4 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	2
Recreation	6
Economic	4
Cultural	1
Biological	4
Physical	3
Spiritual	1
Wilderness	0
Future Value	3
Education/Research	2
Shooting	0
Other	1

Within Map Grid A-4, specifically named areas include:

- BLM lands north of Rock Creek
Comment: Hunting.
Values: recreation
- Chico/Oroville area
Comment: I used to live in the Chico/Oroville area and was not aware of BLM lands. That said, there are many natural areas which I valued in the area. My concerns are mostly biological because I value the conservation of natural areas. The ecology of the regions are being impacted by the spread of urbanization. Most preserved areas have a visual aspect of the land. Having preserved lands allow future generations to experience or benefit from the resources.
Values: visual, biological, physical, future value
- Deer Creek ACEC
Comment: Fly fishing.
Values: recreation
- Sacramento River
Comment: The Sacramento River is a great place for R, B, E, P, F and ED. I would raft and play attention to the scenery and flora/fauna. Additionally I would join groups to learn about the ecology of the area and volunteer to clean trash left by tourists and locals.
Values: recreation, economic, biological, physical, future value, education/research
- Vina to Chico
Comment: Yana (Yahi) cultural sites-- Vina, Chico (Bidwell, Chico Creek, Butte Creek).
Values: cultural

- West of Highway 5
Comment: Unless these tiny areas contain something of great public values they should be exchanged. Values - Other - exchange for something of greater public value.
Values: other

Comments on Map Grid A-4:

- Agriculture use.
Values: economic
- Olives, orchard.
Values: economic
- More trails.
Values: recreation
- Deer habitat; Headwaters of Eel. Please also address: Feral pigs; Oak woodland retention (especially blue oak); Unregulated recreation (esp. OHV impacts); Development impacts as a cumulative effect on natural resources on public land; Anadromous fish; Small tributary contribution to rearing habitat of anadromous fish (e.g., winter- run Chinook); Riparian forest retention and restoration; NIS plant and animal species; Vernal pools; Water quality; NTM birds.
Values: biological, future value

Map Grid A-5

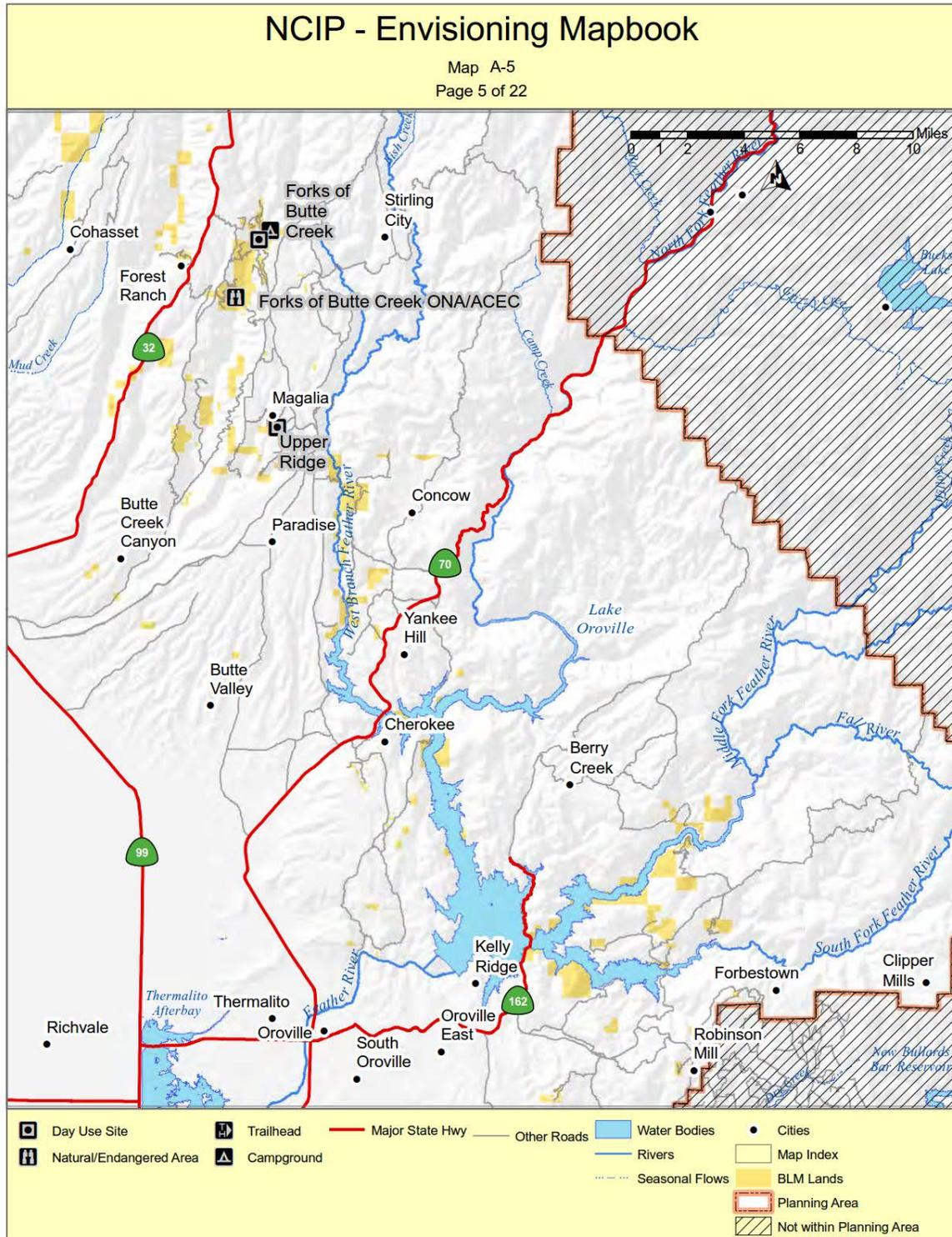


Figure 6. Map Grid A-5

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **26**

Table 9: Map Grid A-5 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	15
Recreation	31
Economic	5
Cultural	5
Biological	10
Physical	10
Spiritual	8
Wilderness	8
Future Value	13
Education/Research	5
Shooting	1
Other	1

Within Map Grid A-5, specifically named areas include:

- Butte Creek
Comments: Hiking, fishing hunting.
Values: visual, recreation, future value

Butte Creek provides important fish and riparian habitat.
Values: biological

With proper management and assistance from caring stakeholders, it is possible that the area can become even more wild than it is today as additional parcels are acquired by the BLM from willing landowners.
Values: future value
- Cohasset/Forest Ranch Area
Comment: Hiking, fishing hunting.
Values: visual, recreation, future value
- Concow Creek
Comment: The Concow Creek canyon is very narrow, rugged and worth exploring.
Values: recreation
- Forks of the Butte Creek Area
Comments: Hiking, fishing hunting.
Values: visual, recreation, future value

There are many areas on this map that I value. BLM provides key access to area with sometimes limited public access on Butte Creek, West Branch Feather River. I understand that acquiring and

managing land in these watersheds is difficult, but I encourage BLM to retain or acquire properties in watersheds in these areas.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, future value

I enjoy camping and hiking in this area and in the summer I enjoy mining.

Values: recreation, cultural, physical, spiritual, future value, education/research

I enjoy camping and hiking in this area and in the summer I enjoy mining.

Values: recreation, cultural, physical, spiritual, future value, education/research

Recreation is whatever public land is accessible the obvious Forks of Butter and West Branch Feather River. Economic - for many timber resource. Visual - just for it being there.

Values: visual, recreation, economic

- Highway 162 – east of Lake Oroville

Comment: This area is a great place to combine boating, fishing, waterfowl and deer hunting.

Values: recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, shooting

- Lake north of Kelly Ridge

Comment: Boating (kayaking, float, motor, and row) is another area of enjoyment.

Values: recreation, cultural, physical, spiritual, future value, education/research

- Lake Oroville

Comments: Recreation - an endurance ride used to be held on/around Lake Oroville. It has gorgeous trails and views. I also mountain bike along the ridge above Chico golf course, am thankful for that public access. Scenic - gorgeous views along Lake Oroville.

Values: recreation, economic, education/research

I enjoy hiking in the area, primarily for V, B, P. Having water sources nearby was good for kayaking and leisure picnics.

Values: recreation, economic, future value

Hiking, prospecting, fishing.

Values: recreation, economic, future value

- Middle Fork Feather River

Comments: The “U” shaped parcel was identified as a natural extension of the Feather Falls Proposed Wilderness on the adjacent Plumas National Forest by CalWild and it was proposed as wilderness along with the USFS lands in Senator Barbara Boxer’s California Wild Heritage Act of 2002. The bill did not pass. The parcel has wilderness values in conjunction with the adjacent National Forest lands.

Values: wilderness

The area is ripe for the construction of additional trails and for improved public access. Feather Falls upstream on the Plumas is a very unique feature in the area and attracts thousands of visitors annually.

Values: recreation

It is our understanding that Feather Falls is of extremely high cultural value to local indigenous people.

Values: cultural

- Mill, Deer and Antelope Creek watersheds

Comment: Mill, Deer and Antelope creeks should be protected from their headwaters to their confluences with the Sacramento River given their importance to anadromous fish and other species and amazing recreational values. We hope that the Redding Field Office will work to acquire private lands in these watersheds in the future. This would complement conservation

efforts on adjacent private lands and preserve a habitat corridor that would run from Lassen Peak at 10,457 feet to the Sacramento River at less than 200 feet. During a time of climate change, such habitat connections are extremely important.

Values: future value

- West Branch Feather River

Comments: Hiking, fishing, hunting.

Values: visual, recreation, future value

There are many areas on this map that I value. BLM provides key access to area with sometimes limited public access on Butte Creek , West Branch Feather River. I understand that acquiring and managing land in these watersheds is difficult, but I encourage BLM to retain or acquire properties in watersheds in these areas.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, future value, education/research

I enjoy the scenic value as well as mining value.

Values: recreation, cultural, physical, spiritual, future value, education/research

- West Branch Feather River, near Paradise

Comments: With family living in Paradise and Magalia I have personally been hiking in the surrounding areas. My parents use trails as a way to get away from the everyday grind and connect with God allowing them feel more connected to their religious beliefs. Driving through the area I appreciate the lands that have not been harvested and have a visual appeal, making Paradise feel like an actual Paradise. The idea of having a wilderness area feel remote also goes with that.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, wilderness

River access for paddling.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

- West of Upper Ridge and Magalia

Comments: With family living in Paradise and Magalia I have personally been hiking in the surrounding areas. My parents use trails as a way to get away from the everyday grind and connect with God allowing them feel more connected to their religious beliefs. Driving through the area I appreciate the lands that have not been harvested and have a visual appeal, making Paradise feel like an actual Paradise. The idea of having a wilderness area feel remote also goes with that.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, wilderness

Comments on Map Grid A-5:

- Camping, recreation, lake and land use.
Values: recreation
- Grazing and ranching.
Values: economic
- Recreation, boating, fishing.
Values: recreation
- More trails.
Values: recreation
- Great recreational area. Has lots of wilderness.
Values: recreation, wilderness

- Fishing.
Values: recreation
- The horse camp area is great. Recreation/therapeutic/tourism/wilderness.
Values: recreation, economic, wilderness
- Keep public lands public.
Values: other
- Native sites -- Haidu; Mining towns -- Cherokee (diamond mines).
Values: cultural
- Fly fishing -- Butte Creek, Feather River; Camping; hiking; boating (Lake Oroville).
Values: recreation
- Horse riding.
Values: recreation
- Anadromous fish, esp. spring run. Please also address: Fire/fuels management; Water quality; Riparian reserve needs; Development impacts, e.g., habitat fragmentation; Recreational impacts; Meadow protection and restoration.
Values: visual, biological, physical, future value
- Even though I haven't really been to these particular areas, I value it for its existence.

Map Grid B-1

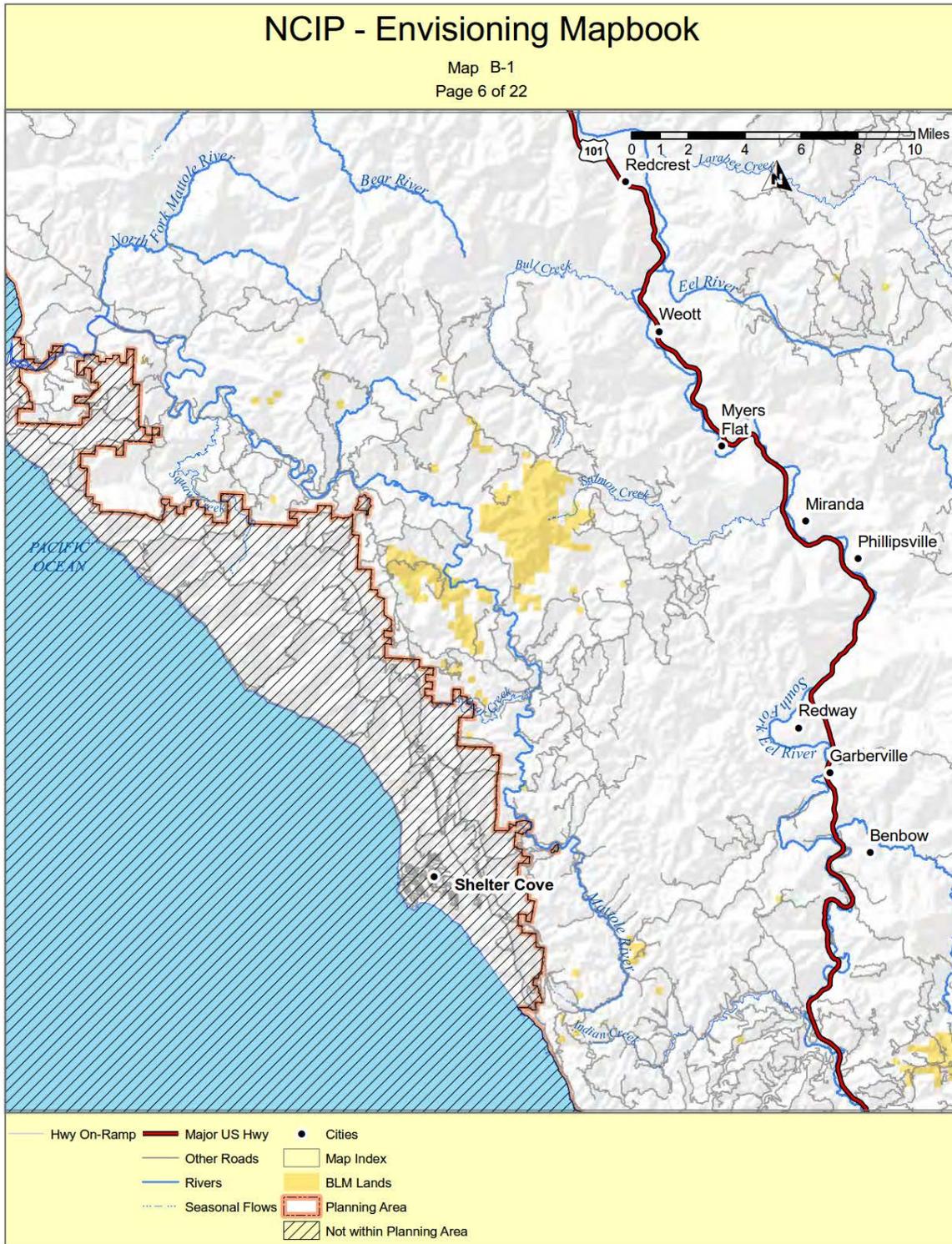


Figure 7. Map Grid B-1

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **25**

Table 10: Map Grid B-1 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	11
Recreation	23
Economic	1
Cultural	2
Biological	15
Physical	7
Spiritual	5
Wilderness	9
Future Value	8
Education/Research	6
Shooting	0
Other	4

Within Map Grid B-1, specifically named areas include:

- All BLM land
Values: recreation, biological
Comment: Hiking, fishing hunting.
Values: visual, recreation, future value
- Coastal Area Shelter Cove NW
Values: recreation, biological
Comment: Why not in Planning Area? Camp sites, access are great.
Values: recreation
- Gilham Butte
Comments: The area is becoming known for its wild Douglas fir forests. Spotted owls nest in the area, and it is my understanding that marbled murrelets may nest in the area as well. The Gilham Butte contains the headwaters of Salmon and Grindstone creeks. The cold clear waters that flow from the headwaters are vital to the survival of salmon and steelhead in the Eel and Mattole downstream. Grindstone Creek also has suitable spawning habitat for salmon and steelhead. Gilham Butte abuts Humboldt Redwoods State Park. The BLM lands at Gilham Butte help to connect the park to the vast BLM lands in the King Range to the west.
Values: biological

While the area has no established trails, it is both possible and, in my view, desirable to link the BLM lands to the adjacent Humboldt Redwoods State Park. Establishing trails in Gilham Butte may also help to reduce the area's illegal marijuana cultivation problem by driving out those who

view it as a place where they are free to conduct illegal and very destructive activities out of sight of the public.

Values: recreation

Wilderness: We have no doubt that the area meets the definition of LWC and we intend to offer evidence of that to the BLM. We first surveyed Gilham Butte in the field for wilderness values in 1999. The adjacent Humboldt Redwoods State Park contains the State-designated Bull Creek State Wilderness.

Values: wilderness

Gilham Butte has often been described as being part of a “redwoods to the sea” habitat corridor. It is possible that a true public-private corridor could be established that links Humboldt Redwoods, Gilham and the King Range. Opportunities for collaboration abound given the large number of groups and individuals who care very passionately about the future of the Mattole and the ecosystem it supports.

Values: future value

- Indian Creek

Comment: River access for paddling.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

- Kings Range

Comments: I haven't visited it yet because of the distance to get there, but I do plan on visiting there soon. I am referring to the King Range Campground and MTB specific trails. I do like the idea of having a campground right at the trail head, also a pump track and skills area is an amazing idea. I think we could use something like that at Swasey.

Values: recreation

The Kings Range trail system just outside Shelter Cove is amazing. I have been there twice and am looking forward to visiting again. Coastal trails have their own charm and character and to see dedicated mountain bike trails being built there is the stuff of dreams. I value the scenery quite highly as well as the quality of the trail work. I have been riding mountain bikes since 1995 and to the new trails being built with this much attention and passions filling to me with hope for the future.

Values: visual, recreation

Non-motorized trails -- new--great!

Values: recreation

King Range great for recreation, but not considered here.

Values: recreation

King Range and nearby Gilham Buttes/Salmon Creek and temperate rainforest parcels are significant to protect and restore ecosystem processes.

Values: recreation, biological

- Lost Coast

Comments: Special consideration outlined here - Lost Coast does not and should not obey boundaries (as with C-1). Punta Gorda Lighthouse is not present in these documents. Major omission -please address and include for public comment in special planning documents. The Lost Coast is the prime area in northern California administered by BLM. No trade or change should occur there. The land including the Punta Gorda Lighthouse should be maintained as it presently is. All suggested map symbols apply to this property!! "O" represents the rare ability here to see land without active management, without fences, without grazing, without ADA

required infrastructure without hordes of people. This special places are rapid decline and need protection so future generations will know what original peoples faced and how they lived.

Values: other

Just maintain the Lost Coast - Do not alter

Values: recreation, wilderness, future value

- Mattole River

Comments: River access for paddling.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

The Mattole River provides extremely important fish and riparian habitat and it has been the subject of decades of very intense restoration efforts by both NGOs and the BLM.

Values: biological

With proper management and assistance from caring stakeholders, it is possible that the area can become even more wild than it is today as additional parcels are acquired by the BLM from willing landowners. Opportunities for collaboration abound given the large number of groups and individuals who care very passionately about the future of the Mattole and the ecosystem it supports.

Values: future value

- Paradise Royale

Comment: Having the ability to mountain bike Royale is incredible. The partnership between IMBA and BLM should be commended and replicated elsewhere. Spiritual - I often associate my recreation opportunities with the "spiritual value" because that is how I experience "God".

Values: recreation

- Punta Gorda Lighthouse

Comment: Special consideration outlined here - Lost Coast does not and should not obey boundaries (as with C-1). Punta Gorda Lighthouse is not present in these documents. Major omission -please address and include for public comment in special planning documents.

Values: other

- Salmon Creek

Comments: Hunting.

Values: other

I have hiked the Lost Coast and I appreciate the surrounding areas and I would live to see more trails because that land is so visually rich on the coast. However, I enjoy the biological resources more therefore the preservation of redwoods and species threatened species (ex. Trillium) preservation is important for ne specifically for future generation benefits. Disturbance of natural habitat (ex. marbled murrelets) becomes more depressing every day and limiting allowable use may be something to consider.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, wilderness, future value

River access for paddling.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

Hunting.

Values: recreation

Biodiversity

Values: biological

Study wild habitats

Values: education/research

- South Fork Eel River

Comment: River access for paddling.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

Comments on Map Grid B-1:

- Recreation - not wilderness, not restricted access for spiritual, philosophical values.
Values: recreation
- Fishing, hunting. Great wilderness for hiking and animal watching.
Values: recreation, wilderness
- Keep public lands public.
Values: other
- Old growth forest; coastal redwoods; listed species, MAMU, NSO, fish, sensitive spp.; contiguous forest; water quality; anadromous fish. Please address BLM's contribution towards addressing: Erosion, esp. from historical land practices; Marijuana cultivation impacts; Water availability; Development pressure.
Values: visual, biological, physical, future value
- I love the recreational opportunities BLM has created for mountain bikers in this part of the world. The trail system is well made and inclusive. It's long overdue to have mountain bike specific trails and I am so thankful BLM has provided such a great trail system. The trails are 1st class/world class.
Values: recreation, biological, wilderness
- BLM areas within the Mattole watershed and adjacent areas are highly valued by the Mattole community for a variety of ecological functions including:
 - Habitat provisioning for salmonids, rare plants, and native wildfire
 - Hydrologic function of upland areas that may influence water quality of tributaries flowing into the Mattole River.Many of these areas may require restoration or management to support native taxa and functions restoration actions may include:
 - Erosion control
 - Invasive species management
 - Monitoring for sudden oak death
 - Vegetation control for grasslands encroachment and/or forest health
 - Native plant community via groundwater recharge or increasing in stream flow.*Values: biological*

Map Grid B-2

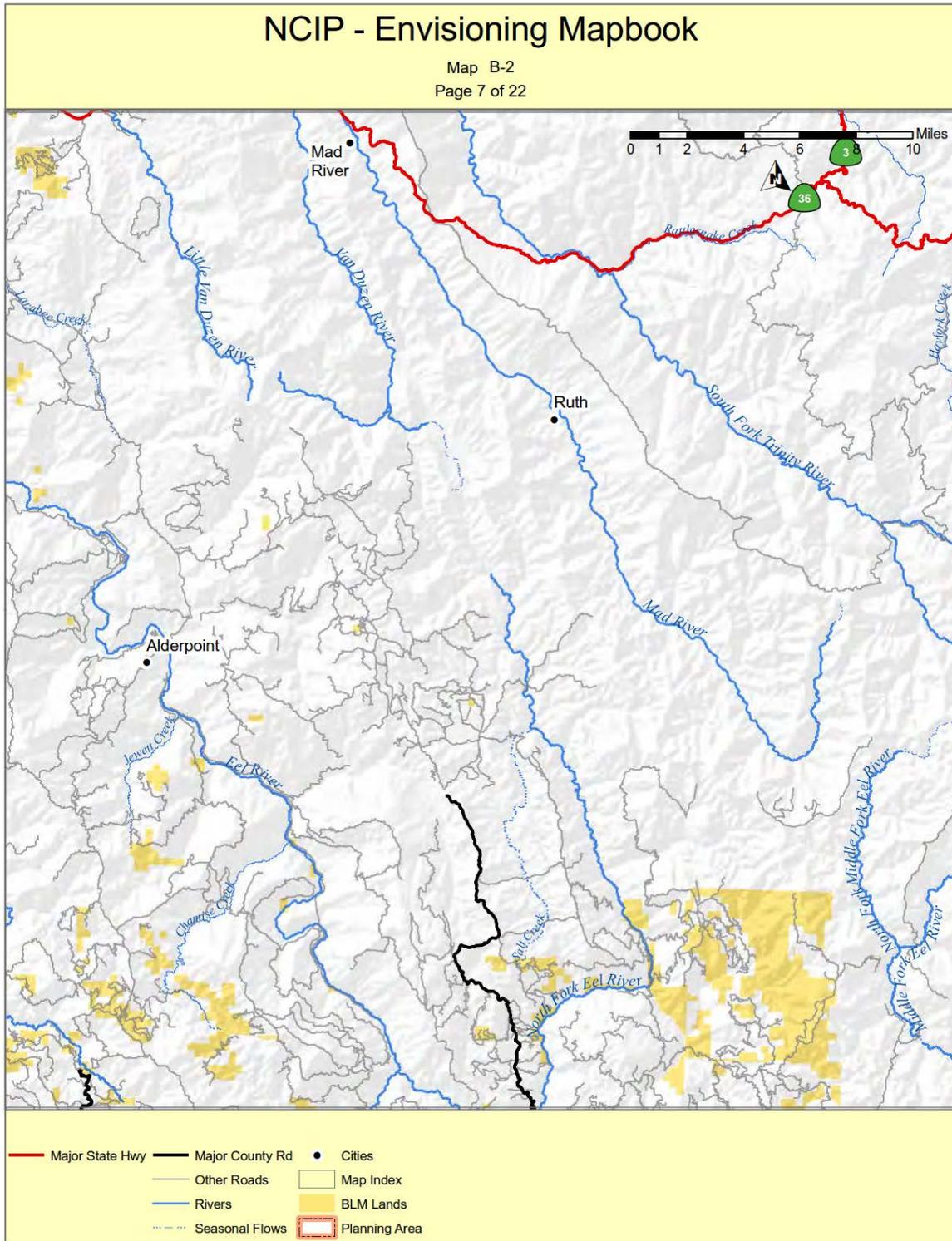


Figure 8. Map Grid B-2

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **20**

Table 11: Map Grid B-2 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	8
Recreation	15
Economic	2
Cultural	0
Biological	14
Physical	8
Spiritual	7
Wilderness	10
Future Value	10
Education/Research	5
Shooting	1
Other	2

Within Map Grid B-2, specifically named areas include:

- All BLM land
Comment: Hunting, fishing, hiking, photography, camping for all BLM land.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual, wilderness, future value
- Bell Springs
Comments: The area is extremely diverse, with oak woodlands, ancient conifer forests, grasslands and chaparral. Such isolated BLM parcels may play a key role in maintaining habitat connections across the landscape. It is especially important to maintain and enhance these connections in an era of climate disruption.
Values: biological

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire as much land as possible along the Eel Wild and Scenic River corridor and along its tributaries, such as Bell Springs Creek, to protect and improve anadromous fish habitat.
Values: future value
- Chamise Creek
Comment: River access for paddling.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research
- South Fork Eel River
Comment: The East Branch South Fork Eel is a lovely stream that offers critical cold-water habitat for salmonids.
Values: biological

The BLM should work to acquire private lands along the stream from willing sellers in order to protect and improve anadromous fish habitat and other important values.

Values: future value

- Eel River

Comments: River access for paddling.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

Fly fishing, camping, backpacking.

Values: recreation

- Mad River

Comment: Fishing.

Values: recreation

I value Mad River because they're so many things to do there and just being able to bond with families and friends within this area is incredible.

Values: visual, recreation

- North Fork Eel River

Comments: River access for paddling.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

Good place for public to hunt on public lands. Good deer, grouse, quail, squirrel and elk will soon move into from South Fork Mountain.

Values: recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, shooting

Hunting.

Values: other

Hunting, fishing.

Values: recreation

The North Fork Eel Wild and Scenic River and some of its tributaries host imperiled anadromous fish species. The area is extremely diverse, with oak woodlands, ancient conifer forests, extensive grasslands and chaparral. It is critical winter deer range. Wildflower displays in spring can be quite spectacular.

Values: biological

Conservationists are working to expand the North Fork Wilderness to include roadless National Forest and BLM lands. The parcel indicated here almost certainly meets the definition of LWC and we intend to offer evidence of that to the BLM.

Values: wilderness

While the area has no established trails other than old and very hard to find historic paths, it is both possible and, in my view, desirable to link the BLM lands to the adjacent National Forest. The BLM should prioritize acquisition efforts along all anadromous fish streams, including the North Fork Eel Wild and Scenic River.

Values: future value

- Salt Creek parcels

Comments: The North Fork Eel Wild and Scenic River and its tributary Salt Creek offer important habitat for imperiled anadromous fish species. The area is extremely diverse, with oak woodlands, ancient conifer forests, extensive grasslands and chaparral. It is critical winter deer range. Such isolated BLM parcels may play a key role in maintaining habitat connections across the landscape. It is especially important to maintain and enhance these connections in an era of climate disruption.

Values: biological

Conservationists are working to expand the North Fork Wilderness to include roadless National Forest and BLM lands, including most of the Salt Creek parcels. The parcels indicated here almost certainly meet the definition of LWC and we intend to offer evidence of that to the BLM.

Values: wilderness

- South Fork Trinity USFS land

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, future value

- Yolla Bolly Middle Eel Wilderness and adjacent lands

Comments: The area is the source of many key tributaries of the North Fork Eel Wild and Scenic River, such as Antone Creek. The North Fork and its tributaries host imperiled anadromous fish species. The area is extremely diverse, with oak woodlands, ancient conifer forests, extensive grasslands and chaparral. It is critical winter deer range.

Values: biological

We have no doubt that the BLM parcels adjacent to the existing Yolla Bolly-Middle Eel Wilderness and the Big Butte WSA meet the definition of LWC and we intend to offer evidence of that to the BLM during scoping.

Values: wilderness

While the area has no established trails other than old and very hard to find historic paths, it is both possible and, in my view, desirable to link the BLM lands to the adjacent National Forest trail system. The Big Butte area in particular is quite beautiful and its topography is much more amenable to new trails than much of the rest of the Yolla Bolly. The Big Butte area is one of the most remote parts of what is already a spectacularly-remote region.

Values: future value

Comments on Map Grid B-2:

- River access and wilderness.

Values: recreation, wilderness

- More trails.

Values: recreation

- Thanks for not using pesticides in Trinity County. Plan and implement projects supported by the Trinity County Collaborative such as treating plantations and roadside shaded fuel breaks.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

- Keep public lands public.

Values: other

- Road system accessing this block is important for access to abundant timber. This road needs maintenance to prevent sediment from entering watercourses.

Values: economic

- Listed species (e.g. NSO); Headwater values as it relates to anadromous fish recovery; Old growth/contiguous forest. Please address: Water quality; Fire/Fuels; Marijuana cultivation impacts.

Values: biological, physical, wilderness, future value

Map Grid B-3

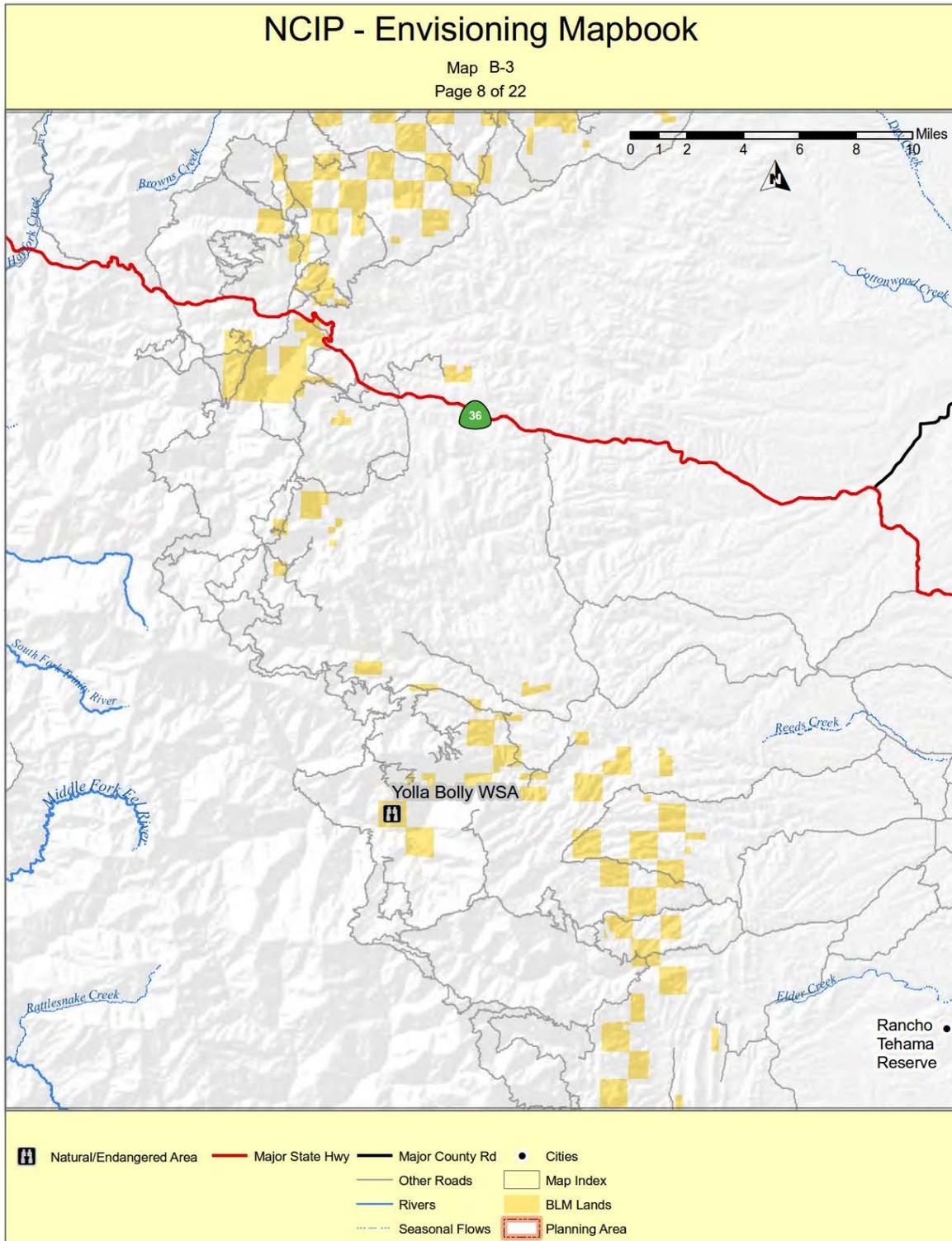


Figure 9. Map Grid B-3

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **26**

Table 12: Map Grid B-3 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	10
Recreation	23
Economic	5
Cultural	1
Biological	12
Physical	9
Spiritual	7
Wilderness	10
Future Value	11
Education/Research	4
Shooting	1
Other	5

Within Map Grid B-3, specifically named areas include:

- All BLM land
Comment: Hunting, hiking, horseback riding, packing, camping, fishing.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual, wilderness, future value
- Beegum Creek
Comments: Beegum Creek is a tributary of Cottonwood Creek. The area is extremely diverse, with oak woodlands, foothill woodlands, grasslands and chaparral. Habitat for anadromous fish should be improved in all of Cottonwood Creek’s tributaries given its former importance to salmon and steelhead and its currently rather degraded condition after it leaves National Forest land. Cottonwood Creek is a significant habitat link between the Coast Range and the Sacramento River. I frequently see osprey and bald eagles along the stream.
Values: biological

Beegum Creek gorge is visually quite spectacular.
Values: visual

The parcels indicated here almost certainly meet the definition of wilderness and we intend to offer evidence of that to the BLM. The BLM parcels are adjacent to a large de facto wilderness on the Shasta-Trinity National Forest known as the Beegum Roadless Area. The Forest Service is managing the area for non-motorized recreation under its current Land and Resource Management Plan.
Values: wilderness

While the area has no established trails, trail construction would greatly benefit local residents such as myself. Beegum Creek is close to town and it is known for its swimming, fishing, cross-country hiking and camping opportunities.

Values: recreation

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire as much land as possible along Beegum Creek to protect its outstanding natural and social values.

Values: future value

- BLM lands south of Highway 36
Comment: recreational gold prospecting and culturally historic.
Values: economic, cultural
- East of Yolla Bolly WSA
Comment: Valuable hunting areas.
Values: recreation, physical, other
- Elder Creek watershed parcels
Comment: The BLM should strive to consolidate lands in this watershed in order preserve and restore habitat linkages between the Mendocino National Forest to the west and the Sacramento River to the east. Local residents are showing increasing interest in protecting and restoring Elder Creek's ecological values. Residents of the watershed now participate regularly in the Mendocino National Forest's FireScape Mendocino collaboration process designed to allow fire to play a more natural role in the area's ecosystems.
Values: future value
- Highway 299 W and Highway 36
Comment: Looking to allow bike in designated Wilderness areas.
Values: recreation
- Highway 36
Comments: Valuable hunting areas.
Values: recreation, physical, other

Hunting, hiking, prospecting.
Values: other
- Middle Fork Cottonwood Creek
Comments: The area is extremely diverse, with oak woodlands, foothill woodlands, grasslands and chaparral. Habitat for anadromous fish should be improved in all of Cottonwood Creek's tributaries given its former importance to salmon and steelhead and its currently rather degraded condition after it leaves National Forest land. Cottonwood Creek is a significant habitat link between the Coast Range and the Sacramento River. I frequently see osprey and bald eagles along the stream. Such isolated BLM parcels may play a key role in maintaining habitat connections across the landscape. It is especially important to maintain and enhance these connections in an era of climate disruption.
Values: biological

While the area has no established trails, trail construction would greatly benefit local residents such as myself. Cottonwood Creek is close to town and it is known as an area to explore for fossils.

Values: recreation

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire as much land as possible along Cottonwood Creek and its three forks to better link the Sacramento River with the public lands to the west.

Values: future value

- North of Highway 36

Comments: Scenic vistas of valley to coast; Recreation - mounting biking and camping backpacking and hiking.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

Hunting, fishing, biking.

Values: recreation

- Yolla Bolly WSA

Comments: Hunting, hiking, prospecting

Values: other

Wilderness not needed on any of these areas. Withdraw wilderness study area.

Values: wilderness

Hunting, fishing, biking.

Values: recreation

Not sure which agency manages the places I have enjoyed. I think one was a wilderness -- so W.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value

Looking to allow bike in designated Wilderness Areas

Values: recreation

Backpacking Yolla Bolly; W= wilderness experience; F= irreplaceable; B= biodiversity

Values: recreation

Wilderness experience; F= irreplaceable; B= biodiversity

Values: wilderness

Irreplaceable; B= biodiversity

Values: future value

Biodiversity

Values: biological

South Fork Cottonwood Creek is a spectacularly-wild and isolated little stream that emerges from the Yolla Bolly-Middle Eel Wilderness and into the Central Valley foothills at this location. The stream contains cool, clear waters and a healthy trout fishery. Flower displays are spectacular in spring. It is critical that existing habitat connections between the Yolla Bolly-Middle Eel Wilderness and points east be protected by the BLM, other agencies and affected stakeholders in the years to come.

Values: biological

It is a long-term goal of the conservation community to add the BLM lands here to the adjacent Yolla Bolly-Middle Eel Wilderness.

Values: wilderness

While the area has no established trails, trail construction would greatly benefit local residents such as myself since, unlike many public lands, the Cottonwood Creek parcels are fairly close to communities.

Values: recreation

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire as much land as possible along Cottonwood Creek and its three forks to better link the Sacramento River with the public lands to the west.

Values: future value

Comments on Map Grid B-3:

- Minor timber.
Values: economic
- Off road attributes; Ease of access along Highway 36; Watershed benefits in Reeds Creek/Elder Creek.
Values: recreation
- The small areas provide areas for the public to be able to hunt. Deer, grouse, turkeys, quail squirrels and elk in the northern part towards Dear Lick Springs. As SPI closes down it's lands these become more and more important.
Values: recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, shooting
- Ability to hunt this region.
Values: recreation
- Beautiful scenery; logging; lots of wildlife.
Values: visual, economic, wilderness
- Excellent scenery - more trails.
Values: visual, recreation
- Thanks for not using pesticides in Trinity County. Plan and implement projects supported by the Trinity County Collaborative such as treating plantations and roadside shaded fuel breaks.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research
- Keep public lands public.
Values: other
- Road system is important for fire access. This area has burned twice in the last 10 years. The roads need maintenance to prevent sediment from watercourses. I value these properties as fire control access and buffers against more valuable timber land. Brush control to maintain fuel breaks should be implemented including proper use of herbicides.
Values: economic
- Listed species (e.g. NSO); Headwater values as it relates to anadromous fish recovery; Old growth/contiguous forest. Please address: Water quality; Fire/Fuels; Marijuana cultivation impacts. Also address: Oak woodland retention; Wilderness values --keep and enhance!; Cooperative land management with USFS (STNF and Mendocino); Deer herd management; Old growth retention.
Values: recreation, biological, physical, wilderness, future value
- These remote isolated parcels are likely managed best as sources of timber. Because of isolation, they have limited recreational value.

- I have spent a little bit of time in the northern part of this map. The patchwork pattern is a little bit disappointing some times. In this case it allowed a smallish landowner to almost exclusively access large tracts of public land. I guess I wish there was a means of public access to some of the more remote tracts.

Map Grid B-4

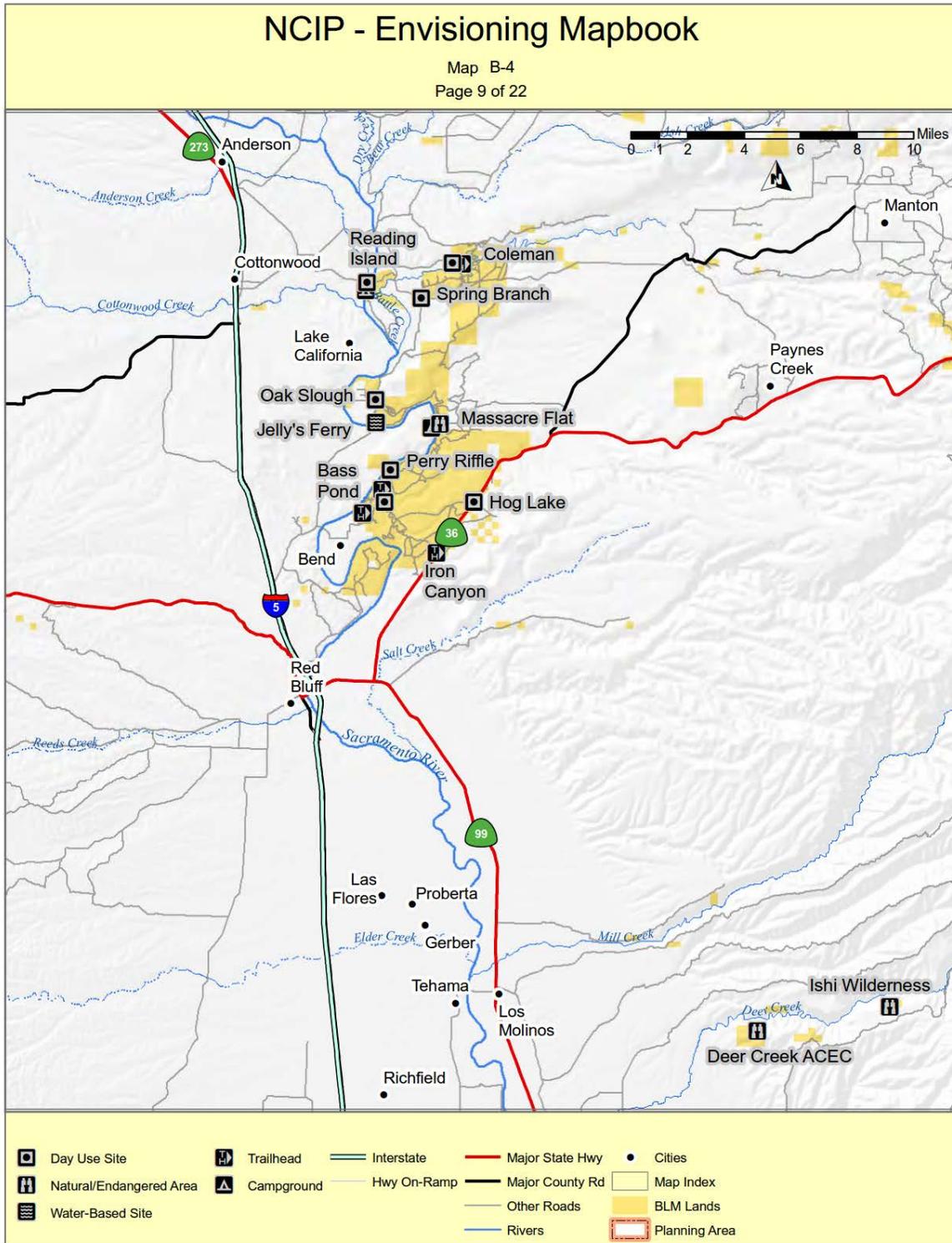


Figure 10. Map Grid B-4

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **42**

Table 13: Map Grid B-4 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	37
Recreation	60
Economic	9
Cultural	18
Biological	33
Physical	20
Spiritual	12
Wilderness	14
Future Value	29
Education/Research	10
Shooting	8
Other	14

Within Map Grid B-4, specifically named areas include:

- Bass Pond
Values: recreation, economic, biological, spiritual
 Comments: Took cross country without current trail -- great oak forest vegetation and up to mesa plateau and back down along creek.
Values: cultural
 Good visual views.
Values: visual
 Great woodland forest NE of Bass Pond.
Values: biological
 I do like wild open space without trails for solitude and spiritual senses.
Values: spiritual, wilderness
- Bear Creek
 Comment: Hunting, hiking, photography.
Values: visual, recreation, cultural, future value
- Bend Area
 Comments: I value V, R, B, P, S, and F in the Bend area where I hike, bird watch, learn plants, enjoy scenery. This area is bounded by 36 on the east and the Sacramento River on the west.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, future value

The area is characterized by oak woodlands, foothill woodlands, grasslands, chaparral and extremely rare Central Valley riparian habitat. Habitat for anadromous fish exists in the Sacramento River, Battle Creek, Paynes Creek and other streams. I frequently see osprey and bald eagles along these streams. Migratory birds flock to the area, particularly in spring. The Bend area is the only place in California where I am virtually guaranteed to see a Lewis' woodpecker. The area has vernal pools that offer critical habitat for endangered fairy shrimp and other species. Hog Lake is the largest of these ponds. Interestingly, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife found that the wolf from Oregon that scientists dubbed "OR-7" spent a great deal of time in the Bend Area and visited it more than once before returning to the Lassen National Forest to the east. OR-7's extensive use of the BLM lands symbolizes in a dramatic fashion the importance of linking the Bend area to both the Cascades to the east and the Coast Range and Klamath Mountains to the west.

Values: biological

The landscape offers quite spectacular views as far north as Mount Shasta, east to Lassen Peak, west to the Klamath Mountains and the Coast Range and as far south as the Snow Mountain Wilderness. The Iron Canyon portion of the Sacramento River is increasingly well known for its outstanding vistas and amazing geology.

Values: visual

The area has a number of popular and very enjoyable trails that are just a short drive from most communities in central Shasta and Tehama counties. Equestrians, including my wife and I, consider it the best BLM riding area in northern California. The spring wildflower displays are truly spectacular at times. Boaters and anglers and others flock to the Sacramento River every summer. Rafting through the Bend Area is a wonderful experience. It would be difficult to exaggerate the extent to which the BLM lands and trails in the Bend area add to the quality of our lives as North State residents.

Values: recreation

I have stumbled across a number of Native American habitation and tool-making sites. I have also seen hunting blinds constructed from lava rock. There were several terrible massacres of the Wintun people living along the river. Jedidiah Smith explored along the river and was known to have stood at "Jed's Overlook" on the rim of Iron Canyon to survey the surrounding country.

Values: cultural

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire additional lands in this spectacular region. It would be wonderful to have an unbroken chain of public and private conservation lands connecting the Bend area to Lassen Peak through "Ishi Country" (the Deer, Mill and Antelope creek watersheds). Such a feat is really quite possible and it is certainly worth pursuing in an era of climate change.

Values: future value

I value the Bend area lands for both visual resources and recreational value. The lands along the Sacramento River are spectacular and provide excellent access for fishing, kayaking and raking. I use the Yana Trail for mountain biking and wildlife viewing (photographed footprint from wolf OR-7 when he visited area). Competed in adventure race on Bend Area lands. Many hiking opportunities. Important in winter as other higher elevation lands "mudded out" from biking/hiking.

Values: visual, recreation

I value Bend because we can use it to learn about the environment and about the history!

Values: future value, education/research

- BLM land north of Highway 36 near Paynes Creek

Comments: Hunting, hiking, photography.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, future value

We would ask that the areas in and around the Paynes Creek Recreation Area be more available for public use, including target shooting and hunting. We are a club with over 500 members. With limited shooting areas now in our area, we are constantly being bombarded by people asking for a place to shoot. Tehama Shooters has been forced to limit our membership. This causes an inconvenience, and they have no place to shoot. Tehama Shooters does NOT support current lead bans. Thank you.

Values: recreation, shooting

- Coleman

Comment: This area has great vistas, Battle Creek hatchery, Spring Branch is a public road even off BLM land. With a little road grading it would be a great mountain bike route.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, future value

- Coleman to Jelly's Ferry

Comment: Target shooting -- only place to target shoot east of I-5 at Spring Branch. Hunting, hiking, horseback riding.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, future value, shooting

- Coleman to Red Bluff

Comments: I enjoy these areas on many levels: boating, fishing, mining, hiking, and exploring.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, physical, spiritual, future value, education/research

This whole corridor is perhaps the most important lands the BLM manages locally.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, future value

- Dalls, Iron Canyon, Bend, Oak Slough, Coleman

Comment: A paved trail system connecting Dalls, Iron Canyon, Bend, Oak Slough, and Coleman. This would provide the disabled and those who are not up to riding the dirt and rocky trails. This should be built independent from the existing un-paved trails. I envision a paved trail system connecting Redding and Red Bluff someday. This would go a long way to achieving this vision. The biological values should always be considered in high regards.

Values: recreation, economic, biological

- Deer Creek ACEC

Comments: Hunting

Values: other

I have not been there but creekside locations area always good.

Values: recreation, educational, biological, future value

River access for boating, camping, backpacking, hiking.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

3 persons spent 3 days going down the clear creek....looking for Ishi home/habitat!

Values:

Narrow steep tough canyon, dense growth, game trails, isolated. R: ought to be left to wilderness exploration.

Values: visual

Amazing exploration. We opt to go out into the middle of a bare lava flow, found an oasis with access to cave under the flow, and imagined Ishi could have survived there isolated from anyone traveling up/down the canyon!

Values: cultural

The canyon/stream area is wild, scenic, yet isolated from the dry oak woodlands surrounding.

Values: wilderness

Question whether the sense of place that we found should be made available to others. Probably too rugged without trails improvement, less special if populated by visitors. We left the canyon and as is we found with a sense of history, sense of possibilities of isolation from others that would have been the life of Ishi...

Values: spiritual

- Deer Creek ACEC / Ishi Wilderness

Comment: Hunting, camping, hiking. This entire area is multi-use. Please keep open --use of ATVs?

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, wilderness, future value

- Highway 36 area from Massacre Flat to Bend to Iron Canyon

Comments: Junior Ladies pheasant hunts, hunting, fishing, horseback riding, photography, cultural areas. Please re-open gates at river- Bend area for older hunters. Please add a shooting area.

Values: recreation, cultural, shooting

Biodiversity, wilderness.

Values: biological, wilderness

- Hogsback Road

Comment: I value hiking close to town on Hogback Road down to Antelope Creek.

Values: recreation

- Ink's Creek at the Sacramento River

Comment: Great campsite.

Values: recreation

- Iron Canyon

Values: visual, recreation, wilderness, future value

- Ishi Wilderness

Comment: Hunting

Values: other

- Jelly's Ferry

Comments: The Western Shasta RCD uses this area as a project site where mitigation of a past project requires revegetation. It has an economic value because it provides jobs and future benefit from a biological standpoint. Planting riparian species allows for multiple wildlife, soil, hydrologic, and other benefits. Instead of having a bare soil area native vegetation will have a visual appeal. Overall, it is nice to know that this area will have a physical appeal where nature can take its course and become sustainable as a natural floodplain and healthy watershed. It would be nice to use that area as a source for educational purposes with enough outreach to display successful restoration.

Values: visual, economic, biological, physical, future value, education/research

Good trail down the Sacramento, great views to south/east.

Values: visual, recreation

- Manton
Comment: Area to north of Manton is one of the three populations of McKnab cypress that grows on basalt not serpentine.
Values: biological
- Massacre Flat
Comments: I visit the Perry Riffle and Massacre Flats area s couple of times a year. I love the scenery and trails available.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, wilderness, education/research
Mountain biking, hiking, hunting
Values: visual, recreation, biological, future value
- Massacre Flat / Jelly's Ferry / Oak Slough
Comments: Wonderful horseback area. Hot spring in middle of Sacramento River.
Values: recreation
Hunting
Values: other
- Mill Creek
Comments: I value VRBP&W in Mill Creek and Deer Creek, which has little BLM ownership.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, wilderness
Fly fishing, hiking.
Values: recreation
- Oak Slough south to Iron Canyon
Comment: This semi contiguous area has wonderful vistas, a beautiful blue oak savannah, wonderful spring wildflowers. It could have a great trail system but does not. Much of the existing trail system are too rock-strewn to be rideable on a bike and need considerable improvement which should be easy as excavation is not needed on this surface.
Values: visual, recreation, ecological, biological, physical, future value
- Paynes Creek
Comments: Payne's Creek Area of special interest represents the best in government care and stewardship - expanded new many years from 400 to 17,000 acres; I am grateful for the work done there to recover, explain, and foster public appreciation of this valuable place. Restoration needs to continue and involve the public as was one rather common.
Values: recreation, biological, spiritual, other
Hunting.
Values: other
The Payne's Creek area is beautiful and very important culturally. I've gotten to hike there as part of a different natural resources class and highly value what this historic area has to offer current and future peoples.
Values: visual, cultural, biological, future value, education/research
Mountain biking, hiking, hunting.
Values: recreation
Mining history.
Values: cultural
Views from trails at high elevation.
Values: visual

For future generations to enjoy.

Values: future value

- Perry Riffle

Comments: Club pheasant hunt; hunting; please open the road again at Perry Riffle to allow hunting.

Values: recreation, other

I visit the Perry Riffle and Massacre Flats area s couple of times a year. I love the scenery and trails available.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, wilderness, education/research

I enjoy hiking the trails around the areas. The plants, animals, and the viewpoints make the scenery pleasant and peaceful. The views of the cliffs and Sacramento River are great. Area have trails to keep human interactions at a minimum though it ultimately is the responsibility of visitors to regulate themselves unless BLM is more active restricting or policing the areas which is difficult and imposing.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical

Mountain biking, hiking, hunting.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, future value

- Reading Island

Comment: Reading Island a special place for historical context as well as for fishing/hiking.

Values: recreation, cultural

- Reading Island to Iron Canyon

Comments: This is the only good area to hunt waterfowl on public lands between Tule Lake and Sacramento Wildlife Refuge. It is in the only waterfowl hunt area open to the public on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Only area available for the Sportsmen's Association to put on Women and Apprentice Pheasant Hunts. Wetland habitat are the most important of all habitats. There is a lot of this area that could be developed into awesome wetlands. Just ask me how.

Values: recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, other, shooting

This streamside area is shaded (in places), verdant and contains lots of fish and wildlife and should be preserved for future generations.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, future value

I value the salmon in Battle Creek. Hiking lower Battle Creek.

Values: recreation, biological

I value Reading Bar public lands but don't use them much.

Values: recreation

Issue with bike usage -- allowed or not.

Values: recreation

- Sacramento River

Comments: Fishing.

Values: recreation

The Sacramento River is one of the best things I can remember as a kid and I want the future generations to see what a sight it is!

Values: recreation, future value

- Sacramento River Bend area
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value
Comment: Recreation - can coexist with other activities. Economics - grazing should be maintained at Sac Bend Area.
Values: recreation, economic
- Salt Creek
Comment: Hunting.
Values: other
- South Fork of Battle Creek
Comment: I value the South Fork of Battle Creek. The area has springs that support salmon.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, wilderness, future value
- Spring Branch
Comments: Special Use Permit; hunting hiking, recreational shooting - only one of two in this area.
Values: recreation, economic, other

This area has great vistas, Battle Creek hatchery, Spring Branch is a public road even off BLM land. With a little road grading it would be a great mountain bike route.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, future value,

Maintain the road.
Values: other

Please expand the shooting range.
Values: shooting

Spring Branch has the only good long range public shooting area. All this area contains good local hunting for deer, turkey, dove, and quail and wild pig. Great place to ride horse and see historic artifacts.
Values: recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, other, shooting

Comments on Map Grid B-4:

- Hunting, horseback, mountain biking, hiking, fishing, boating, running; Special events and special use permits.
Values: recreation
- Native American and early California artifacts; Some visual attributes, depending on season;
Values: cultural
- Ease of access. Could have some minor economic value - tourism related, Battle Creek Area - Biological Resource.
Values: other
- River access, rafting, fishing.
Values: visual, cultural, education/research
- Historical value, archeological, cultural, research components. Very rich area.
Values: cultural, education/research

- Holding racing events there and personal activities - floating, fishing, riding, hiking - multiuse!
Values: recreation
- Livestock.
Values: economic
- Consolidate areas for both recreation and to provide last contiguous place where a transect from the river to the mountain peak and on the east side can be connected using the Nature Conservancy and conservation easements. This will be important to best understand landscape scale trends. Deer herd, migration climate change.
Values: biological
- Isolated orphan sites should be exchanged to improve the size and values of existing higher value parcels.
Values: none
- Day walks, hikes and picnic.
Values: recreation
- Scenic walk and recreation is underutilized.
Values: visual, recreation
- Beautiful area; Fishing.
Values: visual, recreation
- Close to population area --easy access, good parking; wildflower, geology; view of river from trails; great view of area from a kayak in the river; many bikers, hikers, and equestrians; we use this area several times a year.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical
- Trails and river access are excellent.
Values: recreation
- Scenic river parkway.
Values: visual
- Storm water and habitat values.
Values: physical
- Large and accommodating of whole ecosystems.
Values: wilderness
- Preserving large open spaces for future generations is a critical obligation.
Values: future value
- Keep public lands public.
Values: other
- Great horse riding area, hiking, biking, river access.
Values: recreation
- Blue oak woodlands; chaparral; headwaters of Cottonwood Creek -- as it relates to Sacramento River; riparian forests; listed anadromous fish.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, future value

Map Grid B-5

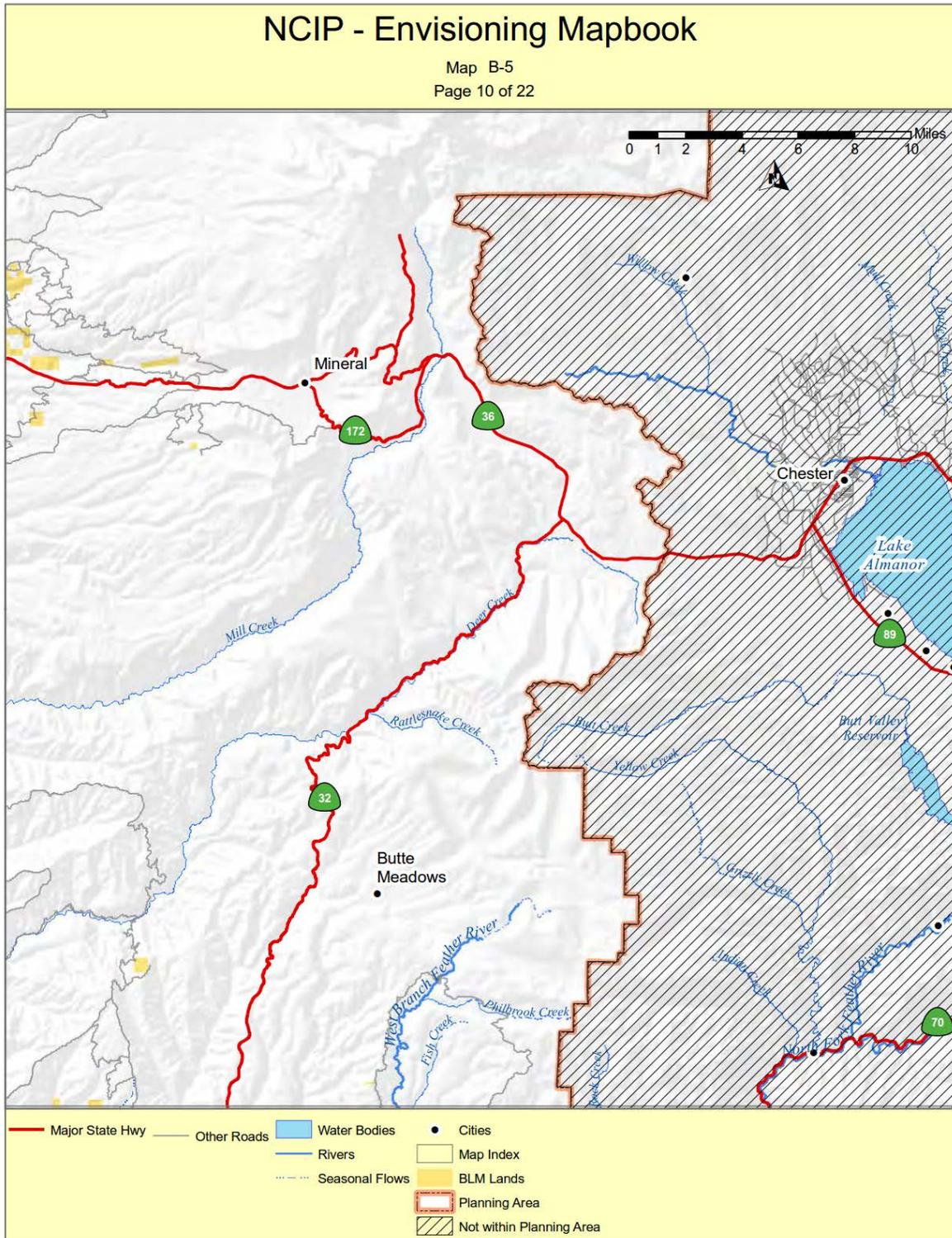


Figure 11. Map Grid B-5

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **6**

Table 14: Map Grid B-5 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	7
Recreation	9
Economic	5
Cultural	0
Biological	6
Physical	6
Spiritual	2
Wilderness	1
Future Value	4
Education/Research	2
Shooting	0
Other	2

Within Map Grid B-5, specifically named areas include:

- All BLM land
Comment: Multi-use.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual, future value
- South Fork of Battle Creek
Comment: Important for cold water and anadromous fish habitat protection.
Values: biological
- West of Highway 32
Comments: Trade.
Values: physical

Hunting.
Values: other

I have not been there but Creekside locations area always good.
Values: recreation, economic, biological, future value
- West of Mineral
Comments: Trade.
Values: physical

Hunting.
Values: other

I have not been there but Creekside locations area always good.

Values: recreation, economic, biological, future value

Fly Fishing.

Values: recreation.

Camping, backpacking, hiking.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

Comments on Map Grid B-5:

- Some timber; some visual.
Values: economic, visual
- Beautiful area - more trails.
Values: visual, recreation
- Summer and winter recreation; logging; hunting and fishing.
Values: visual, economic, wilderness
- Listed anadromous fish; NTM birds. Please address: Fire/fuels.
Values: recreation, biological, physical, future value

Map Grid C-1

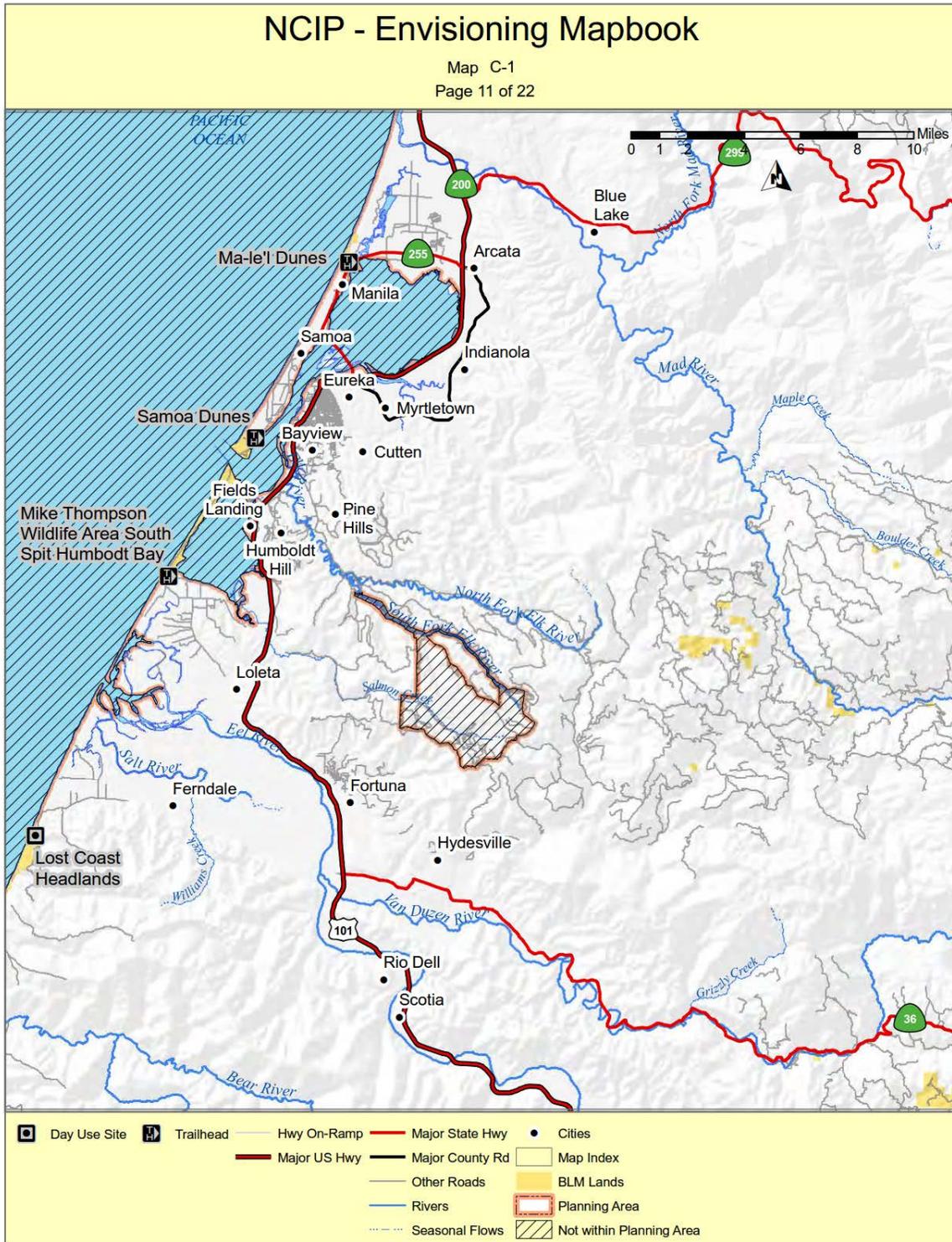


Figure 12. Map Grid C-1

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **36**

Table 15: Map Grid C-1 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	24
Recreation	43
Economic	6
Cultural	7
Biological	27
Physical	10
Spiritual	20
Wilderness	8
Future Value	15
Education/Research	13
Shooting	0
Other	4

Within Map Grid C-1, specifically named areas include:

- Arcata to Scotia
Comment: BLM lands tributary to Arcata/Eureka/Scotia can be utilized for timber production to the degree they are accessible.
- Avenue of the Giants
Comment: I love riding the coastal trails and riding through Avenue of the Giants.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual
- BLM lands west of Mad River
Values: physical
- BLM lands along Mad River
Comment: Multi-use.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual, future value
- Eel River
Comment: I truly value this whole section as it shows so much of who the people of Humboldt County are. They're great people and so many wonderful historical points to explore.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual
- Fields Landing
Values: visual, recreation

- Helena

Comments: The North Fork Trinity River is a very important anadromous fish stream. The BLM lands here include stretches of the river itself and those of several of its tributaries.

Values: biological

The North Fork is very popular for its many excellent swimming holes. The BLM lands are also adjacent to the vast Trinity Alps Wilderness.

Values: recreation

The conservation community is currently working to add some of the BLM lands here to the adjacent Trinity Alps Wilderness. Several of the parcels indicated here almost certainly meet the definition of LWC and we intend to offer evidence of that to the BLM.

Values: wilderness

The BLM lands contain a number of fascinating historical sites, including the old mining town of Helena.

Values: cultural

The river is a critically important scenic asset. Development along the river detracts from that value.

Values: visual

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire additional lands in this spectacular region to better protect its ecological, historical, wilderness, recreational and other resources. The lands offer ample opportunities for recreation given their easy access from Highway 299.

Values: future value

- Humboldt

Comment: Our family uses Humboldt area for fishing, hiking, OHV, site seeing, kayaking and equestrian event at Lost Coast area. Half Ass Ride.

Values: recreation

- Lost Coast

Values: visual, recreation, biological, wilderness, future value, education/research

Comments: The Lost Coast is the prime area in northern California administered by BLM. No trade or change should occur there. The land including the Punta Gorda Lighthouse should be maintained as it presently is. All suggested map symbols apply to this property!! "O" represents the rare ability here to see land without active management, without fences, without grazing, without ADA required infrastructure without hordes of people. This special places are rapid decline and need protection so future generations will know what original peoples faced and how they lived.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research, other

Coastal property has tremendous public value for the view, the wildlife, fish tourism they bring, walking and in some places the biking.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, future value

Tourism, fishing, camping.

Values: recreation

It would be nice to keep these areas pristine for future generations since I plan on going back to visit many times.

Values: visual, recreation, biological

Provide better signage along Highway 101 to direct traffic to this site.

Values: recreation

These areas provide valuable recreational coastal access. It would be an improvement if overnight facilities, tent and trailer camping could be added.

- Lost Coast Headlands

Comments: The Lost Coast Headlands are a nice scenic spot for a quick view of the coast. I have not made the trip down to the beach but plan to when my kids are a little older.

Values: visual

Coastal beach and dunes access. California Coastal National Monument values.

Values: recreation, biological, education/research

Dog walking, surfing, running.

Somewhat wild (but not technically wilderness) depending on where I am along the peninsula.

The ocean/beach areas are where I spend the most time and appreciate the resource management BLM provides.

Values: recreation, biological, spiritual, future value

- Mad River

Comments: Hunting.

Values: other

River, ocean access for paddling and camping.

Values: visual, recreation,

Fishing.

Values: recreation

Mad River Buttes? I believe landlocked, but has always held interest for me. Looks beautiful from the road...

- Ma-le'l Dunes

Comments: Solitude, few visitors, quiet.

Values: spiritual

Dune specific plants ecotome.

Values: biologic

View shed – scenic.

Values: visual

Walking, birding, photography.

Values: recreation

Ma-le'l Dunes is a great recreation area for the local community. I take my children there occasionally and they really like it.

Values: visual, recreation

Restoration: Ma-le'l is spectacular and the south spit looks wonderful. Please continue to remove European beachgrass and other invasive species. Returning ecological process to the dunes is a very high priority. The intrinsic value of the dune community must be returned.

Values: recreation, biological, spiritual

Coastal beach and dunes access. California Coastal National Monument values.

Values: recreation, biological, education/research

Dog walking, surfing, running.

Somewhat wild (but not technically wilderness) depending on where I am along the peninsula. The ocean/beach areas are where I spend the most time and appreciate the resource management BLM provides.

Values: recreation, biological, wilderness, future value

- Ma-le'i Dunes to Samoa Dunes

The circled area has excellent educational value. As an HSU alumni my experiences out on the dunes involved doing biological research with native and invasive plants. This area is close to my heart since my family enjoys the dunes and beach. I enjoy swimming here however there is a poorly built fence separating the OHV area and I have seen people driving their quads very fast near families on the beach. I enjoy the visual aspect of having a good sunset view.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, future value, education/research

- Mike Thompson Wildlife Area South Spit Humboldt Bay to along coast to Samoa Dunes

Values: visual, recreation, biological, wilderness, future value, education/research

This is the only place north of San Francisco Bay where the public can hunt for Pacific Black Brant from shore (without a boat). The South Spit is the only place the public can hunt from shore. Brant use the whole bay but only come to shore in this area. Also great place to fish from the jetty and access to clamming areas in South Bay.

Values: recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research, other

I value these areas visually with rocky and sandy beaches, wildflowers, flora and fauna. These are special areas.

Values: visual

I value these trails as a hiker as a form of exercise and opportunity for beach combing.

Values: recreation

I value these coastal areas for local income from tourism. I would advocate, for expanded camping including RV hook ups.

Values: economic

I value the mollusks and all other animals and plants that are native to the area.

Values: biological

I value the sense of tranquility that sends the spirit soaring. Studies have shown that spending time outdoors helps heal the spirit and clear the mind. It is good for promoting health of people.

Values: spiritual

I value habitat for flora and fauna. It is valuable to protect and restore wildlife habitat including soils, native vegetation, and fauna. This is increasingly true over time as more land is developed. These wild places offer a chance for native plants to flourish and animals to live. With populations of people encroaching on wildlife habitat, it is increasingly valuable to preserve the remnants that remain.

Values: wilderness

I value these places because future generations can experience them as they are now.

Values: future value

I value this area for day use access to the ocean. I do not want overnight camping or vagrants using this area for a living quarters. Work to prevent use of this area by homeless community.

Values: recreation

Open Natural Area, Beautiful coastline.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

These areas provide valuable recreational coastal access. It would be an improvement if overnight facilities, tent and trailer camping could be added.

Dog walking, surfing, running.

Somewhat wild (but not technically wilderness) depending on where I am along the peninsula.

The ocean/beach areas are where I spend the most time and appreciate the resource management BLM provides.

Values: recreation, biological, spiritual, future value

Coastal property has tremendous public value for the view, the wildlife, fish tourism they bring, walking and in some places the biking.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, physical, spiritual, future value

River, ocean access for paddling and camping.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

Coastal beach and dunes access. California Coastal National Monument values.

Values: recreation, biological, education/research

- Samoa Dunes

Comments: Solitude, few visitors, quiet; Biologic - dune specific plants ecotome; View shed - scenic; Recreation - walking, birding, photography.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, spiritual

Tourism, fishing, camping.

Values: recreation

Sand dune access for OHV use.

Values: recreation

Samoa Dunes provides a great opportunity for OHV use. I am not an OHV user, but I feel that areas like these are critical to provide areas for this type of recreation in order to provide an appropriate place.

BLM does a great job providing recreational opportunities on the Samoa peninsula.

Values: recreation, biological, spiritual

The BLM should acquire additional dune systems or expand and manage more of the Samoa Peninsula.

Values: recreation, biological, spiritual

I truly value this whole section as it shows so much of who the people of Humboldt County are. They're great people and so many wonderful historical points to explore.

Values: visual, cultural, physical

Dog walking, surfing, running.

Somewhat wild (but not technically wilderness) depending on where I am along the peninsula.

The ocean/beach areas are where I spend the most time and appreciate the resource management BLM provides.

Values: recreation, biological, spiritual, future value

- South Fork Elk River (out of planning area)

Comment: Headwaters! Awesome area for research but off the table here.

Values: other

Comments on Map Grid C-1:

- Ocean, beach, wildlife, hiking, fishing.
Values: recreation
- Access too Lost Coast Trails.
Values: recreation
- Gorgeous area.
Values: visual
- American Indian genocide, logging, timber, gold exploration.
Values: cultural, education/research
- Fishing and logging.
Values: economic
- Hiking/horse riding; scenic value/physical resource.
Values: wilderness
- Dunes study.
Values: education
- Native American.
Values: cultural
- Keep public lands public.
Values: other
- Headwaters health.
Values: visual, biological, physical, wilderness, future value
- Timber industry in Trinity/Humboldt County struggles to maintain log flow, but is crucial to improving forest health + lowering wildfire potential.

Map Grid C-2

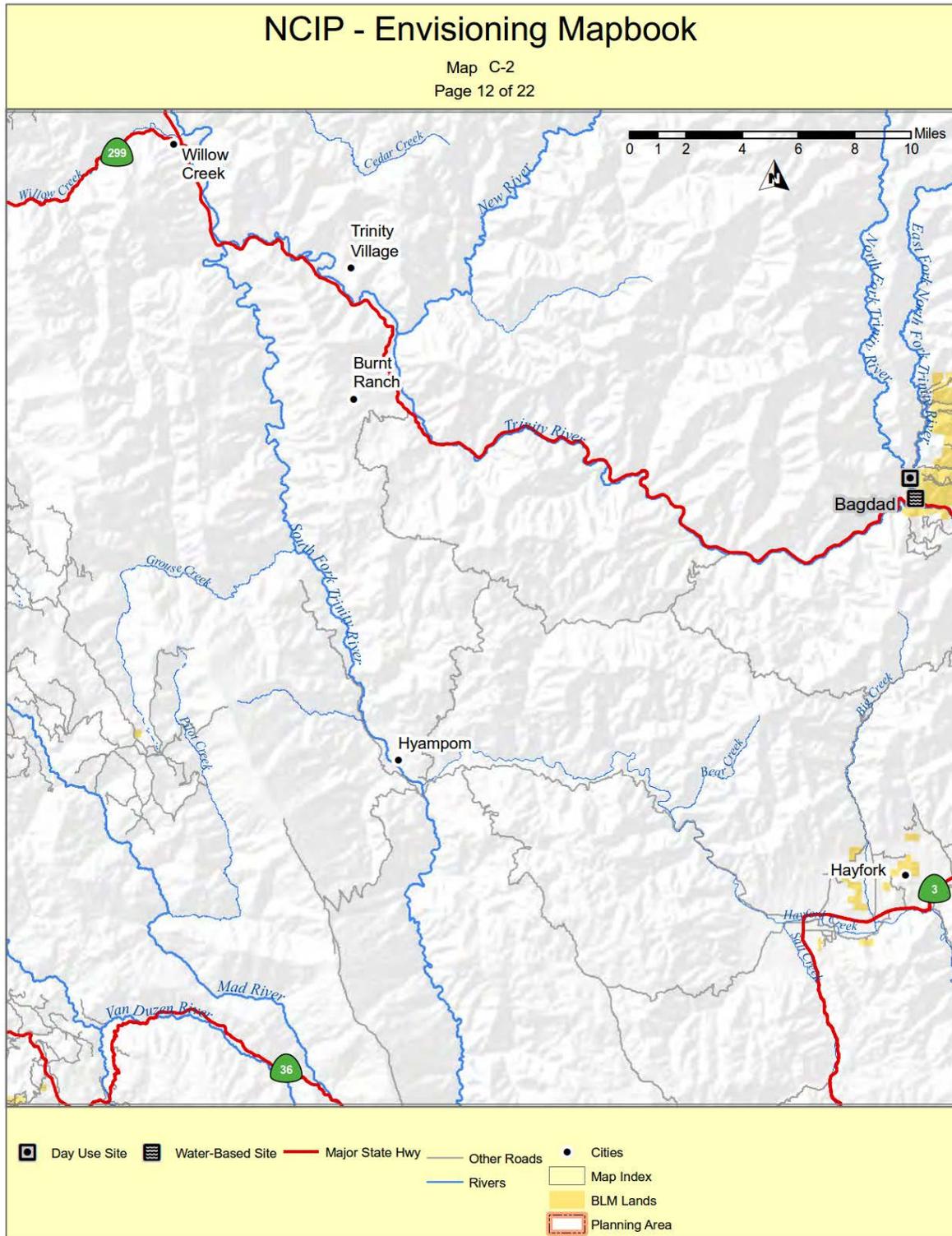


Figure 13. Map Grid C-2

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **38**

Table 16: Map Grid C-2 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	19
Recreation	28
Economic	10
Cultural	8
Biological	14
Physical	14
Spiritual	20
Wilderness	13
Future Value	12
Education/Research	12
Shooting	0
Other	4

Within Map Grid C-2, specifically named areas include:

- Bagdad
Values: recreation, economic
 Comments: River access.
Values: visual, recreation, economic, physical, spiritual, wilderness
 Birding photography; few people, quiet.
Values: recreation
 hunting and gold panning.
Values: other
 River access for kayaking
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research
 Fly fishing, hiking.
Values: recreation,
 Multi-use, hunting, hiking.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual, future value
 I value this area as a boat ramp to launch rafts and kayaks on the Trinity River.
Values: recreation
 I value this area as a source of income for local rafting companies.
Values: economic

I value the Trinity River associated riparian habitat. It is valuable for all plants and animals that are native to the area.

Values: biological

I value the green plants and running water that contribute to good air quality and could help mitigate some global warming.

Values: physical

I value the sense of tranquility that sends the spirit soaring. Studies have shown that spending time outdoors helps heal the spirit and clear the mind. It is good for health of people.

Values: spiritual

I value habitat for flora and fauna. It is valuable to protect and restore wildlife habitat including soils, native vegetation, and fauna. This is increasingly true over time as more land is developed. These wild places offer a chance for native plants to flourish and animals to live. With populations of people encroaching on wildlife habitat, it is increasingly valuable to preserve the remnants that remain.

Values: wilderness

I value these places because future generations can experience them as they are now.

Values: future value

I value guided rafting trips and other educational programs on BLM land. These are popular means to allow the areas to teach us about our environment.

Values: education

Fishing, camping.

Values: recreation, biological, wilderness

Value the recreation and visual and peaceful area – beauty.

Values: recreation

Tribal Trust Resource Protection: The Hoopa Valley Tribe is a federally recognized sovereign with fully-vetted property rights in harvestable fish, as well as senior water rights to flows sufficient to conserve fisheries. The tribe is a partner in the Trinity River restoration program, mandated by Congress to restore wild salmon and steelhead to levels existing prior to construction of Trinity and Lewiston dams. Restoration of fisheries requires a number of actions by BLM and on BLM land, such as permitting of restoration projects. Restoration of river health and native fisheries is of fundamental importance to the tribe.

Values: other

This is a fun area to swim + recreate in the summer.

The clear cool water is the best!

On the down side the swimming hole is being over taken by this Tree of Heaven. Sometimes trash is left.

Values: recreation

I value these places for all of the suggested reasons – it is important to have such open spaces for recreation and all of the other reasons suggested. I am a horse back rider and our group, Trinity Horses and Longears, an equine group in Trinity County, lead horseback rides into such areas. We also need to preserve such open spaces for future generations to see and enjoy and to provide areas for wildlife which is becoming scarcer. There is not room here to list all of the other values, but they are listed on the map.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, education/research

- East Fork Area

Values: visual, recreation, wilderness

- Hayfork

Values: recreation, economic

Comments: Hunting.

Values: other

This area can be used for a round house or cultural for Indian people to gather and collect for medicinal use.

Values: spiritual

Multi-use, hunting, hiking.

Values: visual, recreation, spiritual, future value

A multiuse trail system bordering our water district lands and res.

Values: recreation

With a trail system in place, our community can offer events and the proceeds, traffic and general participation will boost the economy of our town.

Values: economic

This land will be a future asset of wildness that contains biological, physical, cultural, and recreational aspects that generations to come will appreciate and have access to.

Values: future value

Along with a trails system, the area I see here can sustain a substantial education connection with the area's schools.

Values: education/research

Highly valuable as a place to go and be in beauty, with woods, water, and views.

Values: visual

A wonderful place for walking/running with potential for multi-use trails for mountain biking and horseback riding, etc.

Values: recreation

It would definitely add an attraction for visitors to our area and would be valuable if sporting and educational events could be held there.

Values: education

The interface of woods and water attracts a lot of wildlife especially a wide variety of birds, and provides nesting areas.

Values: biological

Many people go here to experience the peace and quiet and take a few minutes to find an inner calm.

Values: spiritual

This should be a place preserved for the community and future use by generations to come.

Values: future value

I think there is a tremendous opportunity to use this area as a teaching location for local school and county schools. A hands on teaching area in many subject areas --

Environmental/Sciences/Writing/etc.

Values: education/research

1. Native American cultural values. 2. Burial sites. 3. Native vegetation. 4. Retention of BLM land in Hayfork Valley

Values: cultural, biological, physical

There used to be Indian villages on these lands. We need these places to a place for our people to gather. And our place of spiritual gathering. These lands have very important plant and food for our people. There are a lot of our people buried on these lands.

Values: spiritual, education/research

Without the preservation of these original tribal areas some of our past could be lost forever. These areas are in the blue highlighted circles are historic sensitive lands that the Nor-rel-muk Wintu people (pre-white contact) had many ceremonies. We also have some near extinct native medicinal plants that can be found nowhere else in the world. Many historic graves and chiefs, etc. buried still at some places. Some more sensitive than others such as the Hayfork area (behind fairgrounds) Lewiston Rush Creek. Also Steiner Flat to Bucktail and in between there were the original foot trails.

Values: cultural, spiritual

Hayfork Area is our tribal homeland. We still use it for cultural and spiritual purposes. Biological protection is needed for medicinal plants, bear wallows, salmon spawning, etc. are vital to sustaining the species.

Values: cultural, biological, spiritual

Public Areas provide me with a place to go, have fun with my horses & dogs, exercise, learn about the history of a new area (exercise the brain), learn with others (socialize), teach the younger generation (which also teaches respect) soak in the beauty & “Breath” of an environment that isn’t over populated (or polluted) by the things & stress of our human situation.

I think it is also important to have areas like this for everyone’s health. Tourist are also important, but of course I’d rather not share! ha ha.

With more & more people coming to the area, it’s getting harder to find places to ride or hike.

Hayfork needs a trails system. It might even bring a few more tourist.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

I value these places for all of the suggested reasons – it is important to have such open spaces for recreation and all of the other reasons suggested. I am a horse back rider and our group, Trinity Horses and Longears, an equine group in Trinity County, lead horseback rides into such areas. We also need to preserve such open spaces for future generations to see and enjoy and to provide areas for wildlife which is becoming scarcer. There is not room here to list all of the other values, but they are listed on the map.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

The area around Ewing Reservoir in Hayfork, CA is scenic, and attractive. It offers recreational value for walkers, hikers, and in years past, horse trails, and cyclists. In this era by electronic devices that capture so much of our time, it is important, I think to know that places of nature still exist close by, and that we can escape to them.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, physical, spiritual, future value

- Hayfork to Hyampom

Comment: The area between Hayfork and Hyampom is an underutilized recreational resource for an area that I mightily struggling economically. There is an existing network of trails and old roads that could be linked into an outstanding biking/hiking/equestrian network. BLM could be the catalyst for this.

Any timber resources in these areas should be used to supply the local sawmill in Weaverville.

- Trinity River
Values: visual, cultural, physical, spiritual, education/research
- Willow Creek
Values: visual, future value

Comments: The Willow Creek area has some great trails.

Values: visual, recreation

Comments on Map Grid C-2:

- Valuable hunting area.
Values: recreation, wilderness
- Preserve the Trinity River.
Values: visual, recreation, wilderness
- Fishing and river access.
Values: recreation
- Great for camping and fishing; logging.
Values: recreation, economic
- Thanks for not using pesticides in Trinity County. Plan and implement projects supported by the Trinity County Collaborative such as treating plantations and roadside shaded fuel breaks.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research
- Keep public lands public.
Values: other
- Fishing, visual, spiritual.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual
- Anadromous fish. Please address: Fire/fuels; recreational impacts; marijuana cultivation impacts.
Values: biological, physical, future value
- Making sure horse trails are accessible and there is room to park horse trailers.
- I value the BLM in map C-2 because as a resident of Hayfork and an equestrian enthusiast and hiker and native lover I would love to see open space preserved in the area. Some of the BLM land is adjacent to the reservoir land and I see great potential for recreational access via a multi-use trail system.
Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

Map Grid C-3

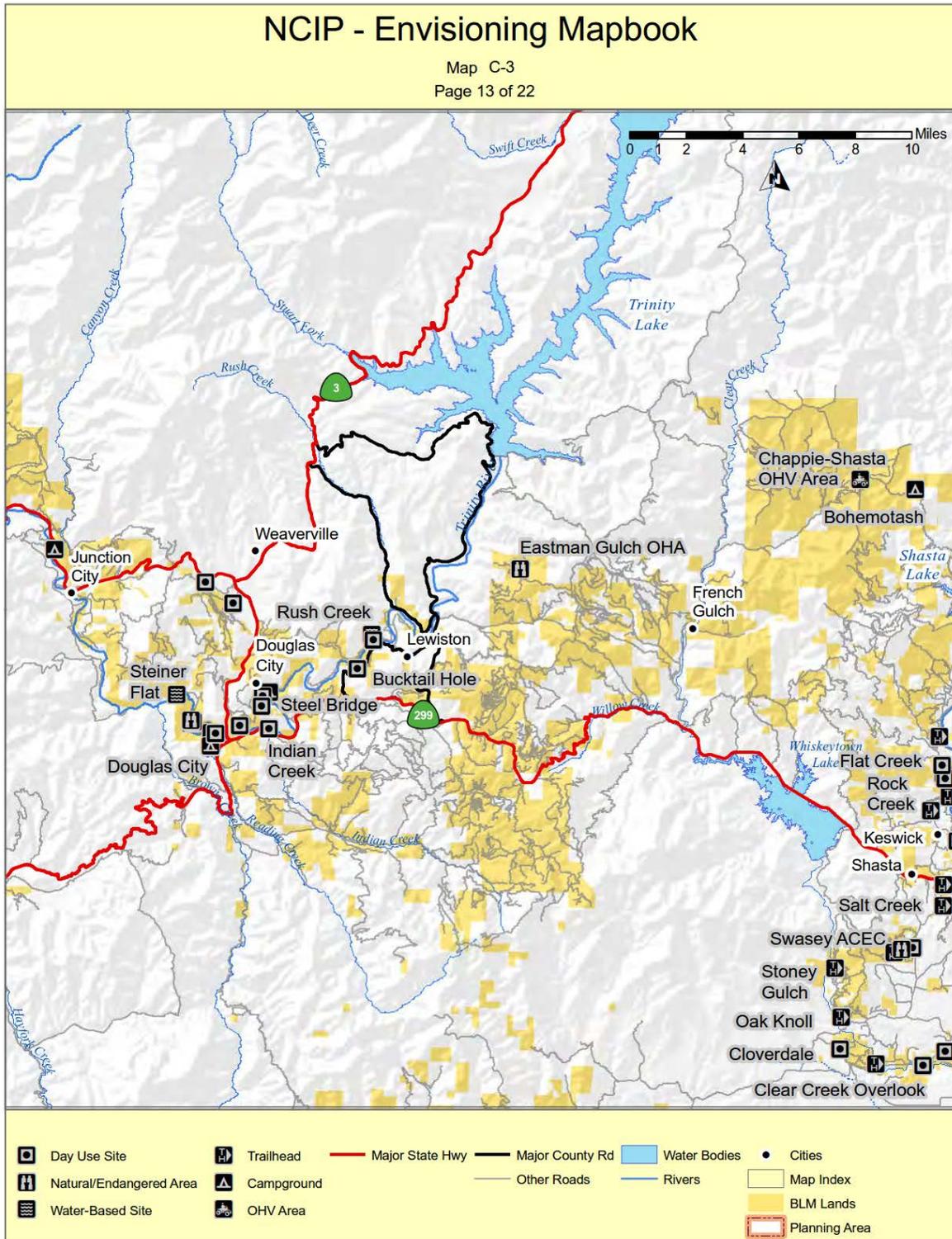


Figure 14. Map Grid C-3

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **79**

Table 17: Map Grid C-3 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	115
Recreation	184
Economic	94
Cultural	69
Biological	84
Physical	69
Spiritual	53
Wilderness	54
Future Value	90
Education/Research	51
Shooting	10
Other	39

Within Map Grid C-3, specifically named areas include:

- Bald Hills/Bland Road
 Comment: Wintering grounds for Wintu tribe. Village areas scattered through Bald Hills/Bland Rd.
Values: cultural

BLM lands and adjacent private property north of Whiskeytown Lake
 Comment: Public Safety. The boxed private property is covered with communications site that house most of the public safety communications systems (Sheriff, police, medical, etc.) and the local TV and radio systems that would be used for the emergency broadcast system. More people brought on to the adjacent public lands brings vandalism and theft to these sites possibly jeopardizing public safety. Please contact me. Thanks.
Values: other
- Bohemotash
Values: visual, recreation, cultural, spiritual, wilderness

 Comments: The Bohemotash area is an area that has economic value for our agency because there is a proposed timber harvest in the future. The stewardship we are involved in will help us make that area more protected from OHV users that go off the trail.
Values: economic

 I would also like to see more mountain bike specific trails and expansion outwards towards Flat Creek, Rock Creek and above Whiskeytown Lake, into Bohemotash and French Gulch areas.
Values: recreation

- Browns
Comment: Example of need to efficiently process salvage sales to reduce fuel loads.
Values: economic
- Bucktail Hole
Comment: Valuable hunting area; close to population so get use.
Values: recreation
- Bucktail Hole south of Highway 299
Comment: Hunting.
Values: other
- South of Bucktail Hole
Comment: Being able to put the roads on an ATV.
Values: visual, recreation, economic
- Bucktail Hole to Steiner Flat
Comment: Favorite places to put in and kayak along river. Love the paving and improvements.
Values: recreation
- Bucktail Hole to Junction City
Comments: These areas are where the Wintu people lived. We need these lands to have a place to have our spiritual gatherings, many plants and foods we use on these lands. Lots of our people buried on these lands.
Values: spiritual, education/research

Tribal Trust Resource Protection: The Hoopa Valley Tribe is a federally recognized sovereign with fully-vetted property rights in harvestable fish, as well as senior water rights to flows sufficient to conserve fisheries. The tribe is a partner in the Trinity River restoration program, mandated by Congress to restore wild salmon and steelhead to levels existing prior to construction of Trinity and Lewiston dams. The Tribe values its relationship with BLM as trustee charged with carrying out the policies exhibited in BLM Manual 8100 at Section 8120, and others. The Tribe values a strong cooperative working relationship with BLM in carrying out restoration of tribal fisheries in Trinity and Klamath River basins. Education and research initiatives are of fundamental interest.

Values: other

- Chappie-Shasta OHV Area

Values: recreation

Comments: Recreation, horseback, hiking, running, mountain biking, visual, economic; ease of access.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, other

Keep RV park.

Values: recreation

Hunting, hiking.

Values: recreation, other

I value the solitude of living on Main Street French Gulch. I spend my quiet time in my backyard with Clear Creek running through. In recent years the ecosystem is being compromised by the pesticides. This is an accumulation of foam that sets along the banks of the creek. As a French gulch resident I'm aware of the need for law enforcement especially on BLM lands up East Fork Road and Cline Gulch Road. French Gulch's watershed is the most valued asset for so many i.e., Whiskeytown (NPS), tourist logging industry. The wildlife that roam our community are of value,

adding to the beauty of French Gulch. The mission statement of our landowners group, French Gulch Upper Clear Creek Resource Management Group states our purpose is to protect the historical and environmental resources of our watershed. No matter what negative influences there are in our area i.e., OHV traffic, pesticide usage from illegal growers, lack of law enforcement, squatters on BLM leaving unwanted fires - our area is very important and very valued.

Values: biological, physical, other

Chappie-Shasta is important.

Values: recreation

Timber production is valuable on high site lands.

Values: economic

For the Greater Redding area that included useable trails or old roads i.e., Rock Creek, Swasey, Oak Knoll, Cloverdale and Clear Creek. The values I apply to these areas are V, R, E, B, P, W, F and O - Other Health. I believe the more public land with usable trails available contributes to mine and the communities greater health. I would like to see BLM work with local trail advocacy groups to plan and build future trails. I also think that user specific trails are appropriate for some trails but not all. After looking at the "spiritual or therapeutic value" board I would like to add that to my list. I really appreciate the top of Mule Mountain and the Clear Creek overlooks at Cloverdale. This places really renew my soul by the vistas provided.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, physical, wilderness, future value, other

The trails and land in these regions are scenic beyond compare. As a mountain biker BLM has played an increasingly vital role in new trail development and I'm excited for the future, As a bike shop employee my livelihood is rather intertwined with an increase in regional riding opportunities. Riding and hiking old mining water ditches adds to the charm of the area. The beauty and diversity of our local flora and fauna are a draw for tourists. Thoreau pretty much covers this one (spirituality and wilderness) in "Walden". As we lose record amounts of land to development we risk the youth losing a connection to the land we know is vital. We only have open planet to live on and let's appreciate it.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

Important items that are important to me for this planning area: Shared trail system bikes, horses, motorcycles; area that allows for big events to draw people to our area. Possible area for more difficult trails.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, wilderness, future value

Should keep this to try to keep OHVs from damaging other areas. Keep public camping available. Keep public access to endangered areas contained. Protect area from new mining sites and restrict hunting to areas not having hiking and biking trails.

Values: recreation

Maybe too motorized centric? Improve non-motorized connections. Connect: Redding to Trails on the River -- Done!; Trails on River to Chappie-Shasta --Done! --develop Chappie Shasta; Chappie-Shasta to French Gulch-- non-motorized??--not done; French Gulch to Park -- improvement needed; Park to Swasey --Done; Swasey to Redding -- improvement needed. Connections big...very nice for public to have a choice to not drive to resource areas...Swasey to Cloverdale connection?

Values: recreation

ATV, dirt bikes, mountain bikes.

Values: recreation

Off-road vehicle trail access and land management; Maps of trails and identifiable trail head markings; Enjoy the scenery from the trails.; Redding Dirt Bikers host a few events a years at Chappie-Shasta that bring family, friends together and draw tourists from surrounding areas.; Chappie-Shasta and Copley OHV staging areas provide easy access and facilities.; Camping at Chappie-Shasta with river access and dam view.; Preservation of trails through land ownership.; Provides outdoor recreation opportunities.; Visual attraction.; Economic value -- OHV access encourages vehicle/part sales from local shops.

Values: visual, recreation, economic

This area is a popular OHV destination.

Values: recreation

The OHV area is another asset that should be maintained.

Values: recreation

- Clear Creek

Comments: Open areas for all to use; wonderful trails; continuous trail from Sacramento River to Wiskeytown would be a great improvement; shooting and hunting should not be allowed because of high use.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research.

Recreation, horseback, hiking, running, mountain biking, visual attributes; ease of access.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, other.

For the Greater Redding area that included useable trails or old roads i.e., Rock Creek, Swasey, Oak Knoll, Cloverdale and Clear Creek. The values I apply to these areas are V, R, E, B, P, W, F and O - Other Health. I believe the more public land with usable trails available contributes to mine and the communities greater health. I would like to see BLM work with local trail advocacy groups to plan and build future trails. I also think that user specific trails are appropriate for some trails but not all. After looking at the "spiritual or therapeutic value" board I would like to add that to my list. I really appreciate the top of Mule Mountain and the Clear Creek overlooks at Cloverdale. This places really renew my soul by the vistas provided.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, physical, wilderness, future value, other.

Western Shasta RCD Viewpoint: the Clear Creek areas have been the prime opportunity to work with multiple agencies towards similar goals. Specifically we are working towards restoring the creek from mine tailings and making it a natural area aimed towards fish habitat as well as wetland restoration. This land is used for multiple things involving education. (in schools how to reduce the effects of mercury in future projects, cooperation between multiple agencies). This creates jobs and makes the creek look more visually natural. The OHV areas are great for recreation where races allow an economic tourism value as well as education (the western RCD had participated in safety/biological mitigation education).

Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, wilderness.

Mountain biking, hiking, hunting.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, future value

- Clear Creek Greenway

Comments: Biological: The centerpiece of the area is Clear Creek, an important anadromous fish stream and a tributary of the Sacramento River. The area offers chaparral, riparian, oak woodland and foothill woodland habitat, including fantastic wildflower displays. The parcels help to maintain ecological connectivity in an area of increasing urban development.

Values: biological

The area includes a number of extremely popular non-motorized trails. I frequently walk there now that we live in Anderson, and my wife rides her horse there. The Clear Creek overlook and the other BLM sites are of very high-quality and offer terrific public education opportunities. Swimming is also a popular activity in Clear Creek.

Values: recreation

The City of Redding has very actively promoted the local trail system as a way means of attracting tourists. The BLM plays an enormous role in maintaining these popular paths. Anadromous fish remain a very important economic asset as well.

Values: economic

The BLM lands protect important open space that is otherwise being marred by leapfrog urban development, gravel mining and other activities.

Values: visual

The BLM lands and some adjacent lands include important historical resources related to Nineteenth Century gold mining in Shasta County.

Values: cultural

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire additional lands in the area to better protect its resources. The lands offer ample opportunities for recreation given their easy access from nearby communities.

Values: future value

- Clear Creek Overlook

Comments: The BLM had done a very impressive job of construction a beautiful and well designed trail system which should be a model for other areas. Including the Princess and Clear Creek ditched, preserves historic artifacts awhile making them useable trails. Integrating this trail system with the Whiskeytown NRA was a very good idea.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, future value

Personal Viewpoint: living in Redding for most of my life I had no idea that Clear Creek has a trail system until I worked for the RCD. I plan on using it for recreational hiking and walking my dog where there is visual appeal away from the city limits.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, physical, future value, education/research

East stop for giving quick tour of the area for out of town quests. Nice easy hiking and walking trails. Recreation gold prospecting.

Values: visual, recreation, economic

I value these places for their attractive scenery, sites, vistas, wildlife and plants. Clear Creek is beautiful to view and listen to from these places. The wildlife is also wonderful to see here.

Values: visual

I value the opportunity to hike or bike in this area. The Redding area has a wonderful reputation for its trail systems which BLM greatly contributes to. Based on increasing use it is obvious that residents here appreciate the opportunities for different types of trails (walking/biking/horseback riding, paved/unpaved, easy/moderate/challenging). I would like to see the completion of the continuous trail from the Sacramento River to Trinity Lake and encourage further acquisition including the Shea piece or easement and the area by the Placer Street bridge to allow that.

Values: recreation

Our community enjoys economic benefits from tourism and employers. Recreation is why many people from out of the area spend their vacations here or relocate/retire here. Employers in our area advertise on their websites our amazing outdoor recreational opportunities including trails. Employers recognize the value of such to prospective employees.

Values: economic

There is a rich human history in this area, from pre-contact Native American to the Gold Rush of the 1850's to the present. There is also a wonderful natural history as seen in fossils of ocean life and layers of Nomlaki tuft from ancient volcanic eruptions. I value this history for the knowledge of our past and feel it is important to preserve it. I encourage acquisition of the property north of Clear Creek road where the lime kiln survives from the 1850's.

Values: cultural

The area includes important biological resources including fish, insects, plants and trees. We need to preserve areas from human encroachment for them to flourish. Encourage BLM to retain their lands north of Clear Creek road for a broader wildlife corridor.

Values: biological

The animals, plants and trees contribute to producing, preserving and renewing life-sustaining air, soil, and water.

Values: physical

Spending time here reinforces an appreciation of nature. I find a hike or bike ride through natural settings to be calming and rejuvenating. My spirit rejoices. These opportunities are known to contribute to our good health.

Values: spiritual

Although this area may not be truly wild - there is value to keeping the wild part that remains.

Values: wilderness

I feel it is extremely important that future generations also get to enjoy lands that are set aside to provide the opportunities that I describe above.

Values: future value

Quiet, low-impact outdoor education and recreation opportunities have great value to me. Education/Research shows that reclamation of the creek below Whiskeytown Dam has vastly improved the salmon fishery for the Spring and Fall runs; positive plantings in the reclamation area support increased song bird activity (PRBO); and healthy populations of aquatic insects are a sign of a healthy creek. Outdoor education is appreciated by so many who visit this area.

Values: education/research

I feel it is inappropriate to allow any dredging in Clear Creek below Whiskeytown Dam. This includes non-mechanized pumps when their users are within the Salmon runs. Prior gold and gravel mining destroyed the salmon habitat and created an unhealthy creek. Several millions of dollars were spent over the last several years to reclaim lower Clear Creek for the salmon. Contracts were arranged to provide larger flows and cold water from Whiskeytown Lake to improve the salmon habitat. Tons of gravel have been injected below the dam. Salmon are returning; trout and aquatic insects have also benefited. This is now a healthy creek.

Values: other

Shooting/hunting - is counter to quiet recreation and the spiritual experience. It would be nice to have a wildlife corridor where the wildlife is not being killed. would like to see shooting/hunting restricted from the Placer Road bridge to China Garden. Hiking, biking and horseback riding have increased considerably and hunting here must be marginal as a result.

Values: other

- Clear Creek to Flat Creek

Comment: Run Swasey trails; Do not like the shooting area [Swasey]; mountain bike Swasey and Cloverdale trails; run Salt Creek; Mountain bike Keswick to Shasta Dam; all values apply; BLM does a great job to preserve these areas. Thank you.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research, shooting

- Cline Gulch

Comment: The natural landscape, forests, creeks, mountains and valleys and the animals and birds and reptiles are endangered by the numbers of human who now populate the planet. The protected areas need to be managed, cared for and sustained for future generations!

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical

- Cloverdale

Values: visual, recreation, future value

Comments: Open areas for all to use; wonderful trails; continuous trail from Sacramento River to Whiskeytown would be a great improvement; shooting and hunting should not be allowed because of high use.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

Multi-use.

Values: other

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Values: Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, physical, wilderness, future value, other.

The BLM had done a very impressive job of construction a beautiful and well designed trail system which should be a model for other areas. Including the Princess and Clear Creek ditched, preserves historic artifacts awhile making them useable trails. Integrating this trail system with the Whiskeytown NRA was a very good idea.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, future value

Personal Viewpoint: living in Redding for most of my life I had no idea that Clear Creek has a trail system until I worked for the RCD. I plan on using it for recreational hiking and walking my dog where there is visual appeal away from the city limits.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, physical, future value, education/research

Mountain biking, hiking, hunting; would like to see more trails built connecting Swasey with Cloverdale, Swasey to visitor center at NPS; more kiosks on trails with "You are here"; lighting at trailhead parking lots and water source at main parking lot.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, future value

Nice area, good connectivity to/with Clear Creek Corridor and other BLM interests.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, spiritual, future value, education/research

I value these places for their attractive scenery, sites, vistas, wildlife and plants. Clear Creek is beautiful to view and listen to from these places. The wildlife is also wonderful to see here.

Values: visual

I value the opportunity to hike or bike in this area. The Redding area has a wonderful reputation for its trail systems which BLM greatly contributes to. Based on increasing use it is obvious that residents here appreciate the opportunities for different types of trails (walking/biking/horseback riding, paved/unpaved, easy/moderate/challenging). I would like to see the completion of the continuous trail from the Sacramento River to Trinity Lake and encourage further acquisition including the Shea piece or easement and the area by the Placer Street bridge to allow that.

Values: recreation

Our community enjoys economic benefits from tourism and employers. Recreation is why many people from out of the area spend their vacations here or relocate/retire here. Employers in our area advertise on their websites our amazing outdoor recreational opportunities including trails. Employers recognize the value of such to prospective employees.

Values: economic

There is a rich human history in this area, from pre-contact Native American to the Gold Rush of the 1850's to the present. There is also a wonderful natural history as seen in fossils of ocean life and layers of Nomlaki tuft from ancient volcanic eruptions. I value this history for the knowledge of our past and feel it is important to preserve it. I encourage acquisition of the property north of Clear Creek road where the lime kiln survives from the 1850's.

Values: cultural

The area includes important biological resources including fish, insects, plants and trees. We need to preserve areas from human encroachment for them to flourish. Encourage BLM to retain their lands north of Clear Creek road for a broader wildlife corridor.

Values: biological

The animals, plants and trees contribute to producing, preserving and renewing life-sustaining air, soil, and water.

Values: physical

Spending time here reinforces an appreciation of nature. I find a hike or bike ride through natural settings to be calming and rejuvenating. My spirit rejoices. These opportunities are known to contribute to our good health.

Values: spiritual

Although this area may not be truly wild - there is value to keeping the wild part that remains.

Values: wilderness

I feel it is extremely important that future generations also get to enjoy lands that are set aside to provide the opportunities that I describe above.

Values: future value

Quiet, low-impact outdoor education and recreation opportunities have great value to me. Education/Research shows that reclamation of the creek below Whiskeytown Dam has vastly improved the salmon fishery for the Spring and Fall runs; positive plantings in the reclamation area support increased song bird activity (PRBO); and healthy populations of aquatic insects are a sign of a healthy creek. Outdoor education is appreciated by so many who visit this area.

Values: education/research

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improve the salmon habitat. Tons of gravel have been injected below the dam. Salmon are returning; trout and aquatic insects have also benefited. This is now a healthy creek.

Values: other

Shooting/hunting - is counter to quiet recreation and the spiritual experience. It would be nice to have a wildlife corridor where the wildlife is not being killed. would like to see shooting/hunting restricted from the Placer Road bridge to China Garden. Hiking, biking and horseback riding have increased considerably and hunting here must be marginal as a result.

Values: other

- Cloverdale/Clear Creek Overlook

Comments: Horsetown-Clear Creek Preserve. This area is a natural watershed without homes/human installations. There is a trail and sequence of trails on the Cloverdale parcel that need to be maintained. Horsetown-Clear Creek Preserve is an adjacent property with focus on public education-- the area should be maintained as a large natural watershed maintained with focus on education and preservation. Salmon fishery restoration important part of the character and public interest.

Values: visual, cultural, biological, spiritual, education/research

Cloverdale parcel with special views out to Lassen Range, up-creek canyon toward Whiskeytown park.

Values: visual

Misc. historical sites mainly re: gold mining with water ditches, dredge tailings in large bars and upriver creeks.

Values: cultural

Restoration of creek for salmon habitat. Wildlife have an open natural drainage area without human development.

Values: biological

Natural environment without large public use allows spiritual involvement with nature.

Values: spiritual

The adjacent Horsetown-Clear Creek Preserve is focused on public education with amphitheater of spring/fall programs and BLM properties should continue to support these activities. The salmon viewing on the Clear Creek Gorge on BLM property could be augmented by further development of historical information at mining sites, lime kiln, quarries, etc.

Values: education/research

- Donners Spot

Comment: Donners Spot mining claim. This is a place I go to enjoy the outdoors and to mine for gold. My concern is gold mining is being over regulated by the state and I feel the BLM in not enforcing my mining rights to the State of California or protecting my rights.

Values: economic

- Douglas City

Values: visual, recreation, spiritual, wilderness, future value

Comment: Douglas City has an excellent campground.

Values: recreation

- Eastman Gulch OHA

Values: recreation

Comments: Being able to put the roads on an ATV.

Values: recreation, economic, cultural, biological

Hunting, gold panning, hiking.

Values: recreation, other

The trails and land in these regions are scenic beyond compare. As a mountain biker BLM has played an increasingly vital role in new trail development and I'm excited for the future, As a bike shop employee my livelihood is rather intertwined with an increase in regional riding opportunities. Riding and hiking old mining water ditches adds to the charm of the area. The beauty and diversity of our local flora and fauna are a draw for tourists. Thoreau pretty much covers this one (spirituality and wilderness) in "Walden". As we lose record amounts of land to development we risk the youth losing a connection to the land we know is vital. We only have open planet to live on and let's appreciate it.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

The Grass Valley Creek watershed, conveyed to BLM in the 1990's, in partnership with the RCD, is currently under a stewardship agreement. I would like to see that project continue and possibly expand. It has many values that are similar to the WCF, plus educational opportunities for communities, professionals and educators in terms of erosion control, watershed restoration and innovative road rehab techniques.

Values: Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

- Eastman Gulch/Indian Creek/Junction City

Comment: I value this area because it makes my trips to Redding so much more enjoyable!

Values: cultural, wilderness, future value

- Flat Creek

Comment: I would also like to see more mountain bike specific trails and expansion outwards towards Flat Creek, Rock Creek and above Whiskeytown Lake, into Bohemotash and French Gulch areas.

Values: recreation

- Flat Creek/Rock Creek

Comments: Gold panning.

Values: recreation

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Values: recreation

- Flat Creek to Clear Creek Overlook

Comment: Important items that are important to me for this planning area: Legal sustainable trails; Trails that allow access From Redding (ride to the trails); trails that provide a safe route to our youth so they don't have to cross busy streets to enjoy riding; ability to continually connect our trail system together; electronic mapping (e.g., and App) of the trails so the route is easily found by locals and visitors.

Values: visual, recreation, education, biological, physical, wilderness, future value

- Flat Creek to Shasta

Comment: Only shooting area west of I-5, hiking.

Values: visual, recreation, future value, shooting

- French Gulch

Comments: The natural landscape, forests, creeks, mountains and valleys and the animals and birds and reptiles are endangered by the numbers of human who now populate the planet. The protected areas need to be managed, cared for and sustained for future generations!

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, wilderness

Recreation, horseback, hiking, running, mountain biking, visual, economic; ease of access.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, other

I value the solitude of living on Main Street French Gulch. I spend my quiet time in my backyard with Clear Creek running through. In recent years the ecosystem is being compromised by the pesticides. This is an accumulation of foam that sets along the banks of the creek. As a French gulch resident I'm aware of the need for law enforcement especially on BLM lands up East Fork Road and Cline Gulch Road. French Gulch's watershed is the most valued asset for so many i.e., Whiskeytown UPS, tourist logging industry. The wildlife that roam our community are of value, adding to the beauty of French Gulch. The mission statement of our landowners group, French Gulch Upper Clear Creek Resource Management Group states our purpose is to protect the historical and environmental resources of our watershed. No matter what negative influences there are in our area i.e., OHV traffic, pesticide usage from illegal growers, lack of law enforcement, squatters on BLM leaving unwanted fires - our area is very important and very valued.

Values: biological, physical, other

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Values: recreation

Would be nice to have non-motorized trails on west side of town.

Values: recreation

Under-developed, better non-motorized resource could be developed...provides link between north end of valley and Trinity County; sharing with motorized OK??

Values: recreation

Mining rights--keeping with the rights to mine;

Values: economic

Mentally soothing.

Values: spiritual

Horseback riding.

Values: recreation, economic, cultural, biological, spiritual, future value

History of French Gulch.

Values: cultural

French Gulch area (Chappie-Shasta to Eastman Gulch to Shasta Lake)

Comment: Hunting, hiking, prospecting, horseback riding, fishing.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, spiritual, future value

French Gulch/North Whiskeytown

Comment: Not prospecting out there yet but want to.

Values: economic

Gold Dredge to China Gardens (Placer Road bridge to Sacramento River)

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Values: other

- Grass Valley Creek

Comments: Images to travelers entering Trinity County from Shasta County.

Values: visual

Forest resources valuable for sustainable levels of timber production.

Values: economic

Highly erodible soil need to be considered for Trinity River.

Values: physical

Also, I have a long history of watershed restoration work in Grass Valley Creek (10 years/heavy equipment). The woods obviously need to be managed, but I'm concerned about re-opening some old scars that are finally healing. The "Main Line Thin" proposal timber sale will be telling. Fortunately, the current forestry staff is aware of our concerns and will evaluate upon completion.

Values: biological

This land has been healing for a long time. There are opportunities for select cut logging, rehab. Field work and education, and increasing flora/fauna diversity. I am glad that you are the land managers and would like to see more activity in GVC. The stewardship agreement with the RCD is a good start.

Values: visual, economic, biological, physical education/research

Grass Valley Creek needs better motorized access-- utilize existing roads. Need to manage timberlands to minimize DG moving but still produce economic timberlands.

Values: recreation

The Trinity Wild and Scenic River is one of California's most important anadromous fish streams. The BLM lands in the Grass Valley watershed help to maintain the stream's water quality in an area that was very heavily logged several decades ago. The parcels include oak woodlands, meadows, chaparral, and mixed conifer forests that will hopefully continue to recover in the years to come.

Values: biological

CalWild will evaluate the area for LWC given that the BLM has closed most of the logging roads in the parcels.

Values: wilderness

Existing roads and closed roads make for enjoyable walking and cycling. There are opportunities to tie these trails in with the growing Weaverville Basin trail system.

Values: recreation

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire additional lands in the area to better protect its resources. The lands offer ample opportunities for recreation given their easy access from Highway 299.

Values: future value

The views from Countyline Road are spectacular – Trinity Alps, Shasta Bally, Bully Choop, Tomhead Mtn., etc.

Values: visual

Recreation is limited due to the majority of access roads being gated. But people, including myself, do hike or bicycle into the reservoir and other points of interest.

Values: recreation

This area supports a variety of wildlife, including elk, deer, bear, foxes cougars, bobcats, fishers, raccoons, quail, ravens, eagles, hawks, coyotes and a host of other creatures. There is a mix of conifer and hard wood tree species and shrubs, which provides a diversity of habitats.

Values: biological

Land in this watershed were entrusted to BLM to restore from past logging abuse and protect from further degradation. The granitic soils are highly erosive, but appropriate management can protect them from excessive erosion while providing clean water to sustain the Trinity River fishery.

Values: physical

Due to limited vehicle access this area doesn't experience as much hunting pressure or human disturbance as many other BLM lands in Trinity County. It thus serves as a wildlife reserve, which protects T+E wildlife.

Values: wilderness

Keeping this area under BLM management will insure access by future generations. Given the fact of impermanence, changes will occur on the landscape.

Values: future value

This area is a model for restoration on granitic soils following severe logging impacts. It can become a showcase for how to manage forests on erosive soils without damaging the watershed.

Values: education/research

- Indian Creek

Comments: Valuable hunting area; close to population so get use.

Values: recreation

I've lived on Indian Creek for 44 years, so the following are highly important values for me: (V, R, C, B, P, S, F, ED).

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, future value, education/research

BLM lands have been undisturbed by human activity since the 1930's, so provide a natural visual landscape. The creek has a diversity of structure + bank habitat. SPI lands in the upper watershed have been visually degraded by clear cutting.

Values: visual

People enjoy recreating here. In the past 44 years I've seen bicyclists, walkers, hikers, joggers, horseback riders, motorcyclists, fishermen, hunters, recreational miners, campers, kayakers, picnickers, birders, photographers. There are numerous mining ditches and dirt roads suitable for hiking + mined areas for exploring + recreational mining.

Values: recreation

Evidence of hydraulic + hard rack gold mining is extensive. The townsite of Indeek is protected by mineral withdrawal and BLM fence.

Values: cultural

There is a wide variety of species that live in and/or wander through this area. Species sighted multiple times are: deer, elk, black bear, cougar, bobcat, coyote, fox, fisher, ringtail cat, raccoon, skunk, ground squirrel, grey squirrel, chickaree, gophers, mice, voles, steelhead, trout, pond turtles, frogs, snakes (gopher, rattle, king, racers, garter, rubber boa), lizards (alligator, fence, black), birds (great blue heron, NSO, red-tail, hawk, Coopers hawk, sparrow hawk, raven, pileated woodpecker, quail, and a great variety of song birds. SPI lands in the upper watershed have been heavily clearcut, which has degraded habitat for those species dependent on mature/late serial forests composed of a diversity of tree species.

Values: biological

The mature conifer forests + oak woodlands, which occupy much of the BLM lands along with the shrub land protects the watershed from erosion, sequesters carbon, enhances soil productivity, regulates water flow, and produces abundant oxygen.

Values: physical

Over the years people who have visited this area or lived here have expressed how peaceful and quiet it is and how happy they feel here. The combination of low density housing, absence of logging, limited vehicle access, and vegetative and landscape diversity make this area a restful retreat from city life and landscape diversity make this area a restful retreat from city life.

Values: spiritual

Although not a designated wilderness, limited access and low human population enhances the wild character of the landscape. Encounters with large mammals and other wildlife at home or out and about are not uncommon.

Values: wilderness

If these lands are not traded out to SPI the forests will likely not be clearcut. However, due to drought and increased mortality from bark beetles, many mature conifers are dying. As dead fuels increase the likelihood of severe wildfires increases. The forests are already changing and this is likely to continue. BLM could reduce the wildfire threat by salvage logging near public roads and homesites.

Values: future value

I own a patented mining claim, which I have been rehabilitating for 44 yrs. Indian Creek was heavily impacted by mining in the 1860s + 1930s and has been gradually returning to a more complex + productive state. However, BLM could be more involved in helping to restore both the creek and adjacent lands to a more productive state. I've personally written three forest stewardship plans for landowners in this watershed and educated many people regarding the history of human occupation, use, misuse, and management of the resources, and natural history. I would very much like to continue educating people about this wonderful watershed in which I live.

Values: education/research

- Jilsonville-Dutch Gulch/Cline Gulch Areas

Comment: Critical watershed area; Elementary school has a MOU for stewardship/planting/erosion control and monitoring on Cline Gulch.

Values: recreation, economic, physical, future value

- Junction City

Comments: Valuable hunting area; close to population so get use.

Values: recreation.

Beautiful wild area, great for fishing, camping and R/V.

Values: recreation

Horse riding.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, future value

Also, the great work that you've done to develop access for recreation along the river (Trinity) I would like to see continue. It has great economic value to the river communities and a lot of local recreational value.

Values: economic, physical, future value

Without the preservation of these original tribal areas some of our past could be lost forever. These areas are in the blue highlighted circles are historic sensitive lands that the Nor-rel-muk Wintu people (pre-white contact) had many ceremonies. We also have some near extinct native medicinal plants that can be found nowhere else in the world. Many historic graves and chiefs, etc. buried still at some places. Some more sensitive than others such as the Hayfork area (behind fairgrounds) Lewiston Rush Creek. Also Steiner Flat to Bucktail and in between there were the original foot trails. Burials in the high mountains.

Values: cultural, spiritual

- Keswik

Comment: Recreation, horseback, hiking, running, mountain biking, visual attributes.

Values: visual, recreation

Recreation, shooting.

Values: recreation, shooting

A trail system is being enlarged here which increases choices. The Middle Creek Trail preserves history and is great recreation.

Values: recreation, cultural

I use the Swasey, Keswick, Quartz Hill, Stoney Gulch, salt Creek areas for mountain biking and hiking. I enjoy the amount of trails available close to the metro Redding area.

Values: recreation

Could become center of trails expansion in area. Need Connection to state park in Redding.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

Use all these areas for biking, hiking -- keep up the good work!.

Values: recreation

- Keswick to Clear Creek Overlook

Comments: I value the overlook vista of Clear Creek and Reading's bar from the overlook trail because of natural beauty and historical significance.

These areas are valuable visually with great rocks, wildflowers, flora and fauna. These are special areas.

Values: visual

I value these trails as a biker as a form of exercise and for horse riding. The ups and downs on varied terrain make for a hike that can be as easy or challenging as one wants. I value the vision of connecting trails to provide more opportunity for hikers and bikers.

Values: recreation

I value that Shasta county is known increasingly for great hiking trails. This should be preserved as a valuable way to attract visitors to our area. Trails for hiking is a "Brand" that Shasta County is becoming famous for. Further acquisitions I feel would be valuable include the Shea piece and access across the Placer street bridge at Clear Creek. These are key pieces to improve access to the corridor of trails.

Values: economic

I value these areas because of the significant mining history during the California Gold rush. Thus they are worth preserving. Swasey Recreation Area has Native American areas as well as mining history. It would be great to restore the old history that modern miners have carelessly ripped up.

Values: cultural

I value the Clear Creek salmon run and associated riparian habitat. It is valuable as part of the food chain for all other animals that are native to the area. The salmon are a keystone species, affecting many other plants and animals. Much has been done to restore their habitat and that of riparian areas. This has been successful and is valuable to preserve. I value the green plants that contribute to good air quality and could help mitigate some global warming.

Values: Biological

I value the sense of tranquility that sends the spirit soaring. Studies have shown that spending time outdoors helps heal the spirit and clear the mind. It is good for health of people.

Values: spiritual

I value habitat for flora and fauna. It is valuable to protect and restore wildlife habitat including soils, native vegetation, and fauna. This is increasingly true over time as more land is developed. These wild places offer a chance for native plants to flourish and animals to live. With populations of people encroaching on wildlife habitat, it is increasingly valuable to preserve the remnants that remain.

Values: wilderness

I value these places because future generations can experience them as they are now.

Values: future value

I value Horsetown Clear Creek Preserve because it hosts many educational programs on BLM land. These are popular and a means to allow the areas to teach us about our environment.

Values: education/research

- Keswick/Shasta

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Values: recreation

- Lewiston

Comments: Horseback riding, bicycling, kayaking areas.

Values: visual, recreation, future value

I appreciate the recreational sites and opportunities that exist currently. I would like to see upgrades of camping areas. We have a valuable asset in the Community Forest and would like to see additional educational opportunities for the community and in the school system.

Values: recreation

- Lewiston/Rush Creek/Salt Flat area

Comment: Without the preservation of these original tribal areas some of our past could be lost forever. These areas are in the blue highlighted circles are historic sensitive lands that the Nor-rel-muk Wintu people (pre-white contact) had many ceremonies. We also have some near extinct native medicinal plants that can be found nowhere else in the world. Many historic graves and chiefs, etc. buried still at some places. Some more sensitive than others such as the fork area (behind fairgrounds) Lewiston Rush Creek. Also Steiner Flat to Bucktail and in between there were the original foot trails.

Values: cultural, spiritual, future value

- Mule Ridge

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, future value

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Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, other

This area is very valuable as a regional park like area.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness

- Oak Knoll

Comments: Multi-use.

Values: other

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Values: visual, recreation, economic, physical, future value, education/research

Nice views from trails at higher elevations; hiking and walks, and recreational gold panning.

Values: visual, recreation, economic

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Values: visual

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Values: cultural

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Values: biological

The animals, plants and trees contribute to producing, preserving and renewing life-sustaining air, soil, and water.

Values: physical

Spending time here reinforces an appreciation of nature. I find a hike or bike ride through natural settings to be calming and rejuvenating. My spirit rejoices. These opportunities are known to contribute to our good health.

Values: spiritual

Although this area may not be truly wild - there is value to keeping the wild part that remains.

Values: wilderness

I feel it is extremely important that future generations also get to enjoy lands that are set aside to provide the opportunities that I describe above.

Values: future value

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Values: other

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Values: other

- Old Shasta area

Comment: The natural landscape, forests, creeks, mountains and valleys and the animals and birds and reptiles are endangered by the numbers of human who now populate the planet. The protected areas need to be managed, cared for and sustained for future generations!

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, wilderness

- Quartz Hill

Comment: I use the Swasey, Keswick, Quartz Hill, Stoney Gulch, salt Creek areas for mountain biking and hiking. I enjoy the amount of trails available close to the metro Redding area.

Values: recreation

- Rail Trail area

Comment: Very important regional trail.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

- Rock Creek

Comments: Clear the Keswick Shooting Range with a fire break to allow longer shooting hours.

Values: recreation, shooting

Non-native plant intrusion began by federal spending in 1930's-1940's to mitigate Shasta Dam and smelter damage (1896-1917). Ailanthus, oleander, Spanish broom inhibit land use. Present substantive fire danger with Himalayan Blackberry. They completely block access to the river and destroy native habitat. Rock Creek is a serious mess! Downstream of Stress Ribbon Bridge volunteers can accomplish toward improving R & B. "O" represents opportunity for community cooperation and stewardship to foster values of land use (public) which involves all people, not just the government. I have a Q.A.C. from the California Department of Pesticide Regulation A 5212 from you, and a county wide 1602 Stream Bed Alteration Permit from CDFW, I am willing and able to work with Bill Kuntzz and others to advance what is contained in these pages.

Values: recreation, biological, other

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and O - Other Health. I believe the more public land with usable trails available contributes to mine and the communities greater health. I would like to see BLM work with local trail advocacy groups to plan and build future trails. I also think that user specific trails are appropriate for some trails but not all. After looking at the "spiritual or therapeutic value" board I would like to add that to my list. I really appreciate the top of Mule Mountain and the Clear Creek overlooks at Cloverdale. This places really renew my soul by the vistas provided.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, physical, wilderness, future value, other

I would also like to see more mountain bike specific trails and expansion outwards towards Flat Creek, Rock Creek and above Whiskeytown Lake, into Bohemotash and French Gulch areas.

Values: recreation

- Rush Creek

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, education/research

Comment: Fishing, hunting, hiking.

Values: recreation, other

- Sacramento River Trails

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, future value, education/research

- Salt Creek

Comments: Recreation, horseback, hiking, running, mountain biking, visual attributes.

Values: visual, recreation

Multi-use.

Values: other

I use the Swasey, Keswick, Quartz Hill, Stoney Gulch, salt Creek areas for mountain biking and hiking. I enjoy the amount of trails available close to the metro Redding area.

Values: recreation

Will take family members on town for short hike, look at bedrock; see if salmon running. Hiking and walks and recreational gold prospecting.

Values: visual, recreation, economic

Valuable connector and great local place to hike.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, spiritual

Use all these areas for biking, hiking -- keep up the good work!.

Values: recreation

- Salt Creek to Clear Creek Overlook

Comments: The trails and land in these regions are scenic beyond compare. As a mountain biker BLM has played an increasingly vital role in new trail development and I'm excited for the future, As a bike shop employee my livelihood is rather intertwined with an increase in regional riding opportunities. Riding and hiking old mining water ditches adds to the charm of the area. The beauty and diversity of our local flora and fauna are a draw for tourists. Thoreau pretty much covers this one (spirituality and wilderness) in "Walden". As we lose record amounts of land to development we risk the youth losing a connection to the land we know is vital. We only have open planet to live on and let's appreciate it.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

Outstanding trails, overlooks, and scenery for all visitors.

Values: recreation

Creek frontage and oak woodlands scenic and special.

Values: visual

Fisheries and flora and fauna are unique to our area.

Values: economic

Preserving open spaces for future enjoyment and the health of our wildlife vital.

Values: future value

I highly value these places for outdoor recreation, specifically mountain biking. I'd like to see mountain bike specific trails which offer fun, unique and new experiences. All of these areas offer the potential for high quality, destination trails, especially for MTB. There are currently issues with non-system trails which demonstrate that certain trail experiences (MTB) are not being met. A local trail advocacy group focused on MTB specific trails is currently forming and would be a good partner for the BLM in creating these experiences.

Values: recreation

- Shasta

Comments: A trail system is being enlarged here which increases choices. The Middle Creek Trail preserves history and is great recreation.

Values: recreation, cultural

Could become center of trails expansion in area. Need Connection to state park in Redding.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

- Shasta County

Comment: Western Shasta RDC is interested in outreach and education opportunities in Shasta County. The north state has a lot in natural resources and it is good that there is an active effort in preserving these resources. However, there is still much to be done so alongside the preservation or restoration of these sites more outreach/education should be done to show the public what lands has been done and to recruit more public support to help maintain since many residents vocalize how they want to be "self-sufficient". A focus on the youth and young adults could be beneficial as they are the next generation to manage and be steward of the lands. A lot of effort has been put into K-6, however it would be good to see more 9-12 grades being targeted.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, future value, education/research

- Shasta Lake

Comments: Recreation, horseback, hiking, running, mountain biking, visual attributes.

Values: visual, recreation

Comment: Hiking, Fishing.

Values: recreation, wilderness

- Shasta/Trinity BLM lands

Comment: In the past years I have mountain biked most of the trails. I spend most of my time on the Swasey, Salt Creek, West Side trails. In recent years BLM has done an outstanding job developing new trail. I would like to see this continue. One thing I have noticed is the trails that allow horses the trails have started to out slope make biking more difficult. Better trail maintenance; More trails for biking and hiking only; Allow more volunteer groups design and make trails; Trail group days to clean and maintain trails; Rebuild existing trails for better water drainage; More publicity about the trails around Redding CA; BLM to acquire more lands to connect trail system or land that currently have trails on them.

Values: recreation

- Steel Bridge

Comments: Old Chinese settlement areas.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, wilderness, future value

Native plants and Trinity River need protection. Teaching the younger generations their heritage. Our family utilizes the area many times a year. Burial grounds are present and tribe is seeking full time access to Steel Bridge.

Values: recreation, cultural, biological, spiritual

- Steiner Flat

Comments: Please protect historic orchard at Steiner Flat.

Values: visual, cultural, future value

Comment: I value this area for river access for recreation.

Values: recreation, economic

- Steiner Flat to Indian Creek

Comment: Roads being open to ATV use.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, education/research

- Stoney Gulch

Comments: Multi-use.

Values: other

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Values: other

- Stoney Gulch to Clear Creek Overlook

Use all these areas for biking, hiking -- keep up the good work!

Values: recreation

- Swasey ACEC

Values: recreation

Open areas for all to use; wonderful trails; continuous trail from Sacramento River to Whiskeytown would be a great improvement; shooting and hunting should not be allowed because of high use.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

Recreation, horseback, hiking, running, mountain biking, visual attributes.

Values: visual, recreation

Multi-use.

Values: other

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Mountain biking, hiking, hunting; would like to see more trails built connecting Swasey with Cloverdale, Swasey to visitor center at NPS; more kiosks on trails with "You are here"; lighting at trailhead parking lots and water source at main parking lot.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, future value

This area is very valuable as a regional park like area.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness

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Values: recreation

Recreation, bike, hike;

Values: recreation

Beautiful;

Values: visual

Tourism, bring people to area;

Values: economic

Opportunity for our youth; Good example of GREAT use of public lands, Easy (could be easier...adjacent land issues); all non-motorized users, great access to outdoors; Could be better--great access to Park on west, improved access to urban core on east is needed. Archery range and others.

Values: education/research

Horse riding.

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Values: other

- Swasey Drive, Keswick and Salt Creek

Comments: The area offers very nice chaparral, oak woodland and foothill woodland habitat, including fantastic wildflower displays. Seasonal streams provide important riparian habitat, particularly in spring. The parcels help to maintain ecological connectivity in an area of increasing urban development. A number of rare plants, such as a Salt Creek lupine, occur in the area. Salt Creek offers anadromous fish habitat. The importance of the Sacramento River to anadromous fish is simply beyond calculation.

Values: biological

The area includes a number of extremely popular non-motorized trails such as the Sacramento River Rail Trail. When we lived in Old Shasta, Swasey Drive ACEC was my favorite local place to hike. Opportunities for recreational partnerships abound given the strong local public support for trails and other recreation assets.

Values: recreation

The City of Redding has very actively promoted the local trail system to attract tourists. The BLM plays the primary role in establishing and maintaining these popular paths.

Values: economic

The Swasey ACEC contains important Native American archaeological sites. The Salt Creek area includes important historical resources related to Nineteenth Century gold mining in Shasta County.

Values: cultural

The BLM lands protect important open space that is otherwise being marred by leapfrog urban development.

Values: visual

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire additional lands in the area to better protect its resources. The lands offer ample opportunities for recreation given their easy access from Highway 299.

Values: future value

- Swasey to Clear Creek
Comments: Hunting, horseback riding, bike riding; Huge multi-use areas -- please keep gates open for access. Please continue to allow lead bullets for hunting.
Values: visual, recreation, future value

Fish! Camping, hiking, snorkeling, swimming, bird watching, geology, mountain biking.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value
- Trails on the River
Comment: Trails on the river --paved and unpaved; great resource; the connectivity with urban core us huge; the ease for all non-motorized uses for people with varying abilities.
Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, physical, spiritual, future value, education/research
- Trinity County
Comment: BLM properties in Trinity County: efficiently develop/offer timber sales that still protect environment. Less process--more efficient NEPA. Need to support local economy -- employment and logs to the mill.
Values: economic
- Trinity Lake and Trinity River
Comments: It is great that all users are getting along. Do not do anything to compromise this. Diversify the trail system.
Values: recreation

We need to market it more and better - it is the best thing our area has.
Values: economic

Amazing views of Redding and Whiskeytown from Swasey;
Values: visual

Keep the wild is of the utmost importance to me.
Values: wilderness

More trail and more access points; Education - nothing is better than being able to bring people into nature via trails. Other - let e-bikes (non-throttle) have equal access to all BLM lands in our area.
Values: future value
- Trinity River area from Junction City to Douglas City to Lewiston
Comment: Many access points up to Lewiston Pen. Important habitat restoration, recreation. Also cultural value/history.
Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, future value
- Trinity River Corridor
Comments: River access.
Values: recreation, economic, biological, spiritual, wilderness

On-river experiences are attractive and near wilderness;
Values: visual

High quality on-river experienced for rafting/kayaking; fishing; bird watching and camping;
Values: recreation

Management of BLM lands is critical to riverine corridor effort to restore salmonid fisheries;
Values: biological

Wild and scenic river values are high and essential;

Values: wilderness

BLM lands along corridor are and will be critical to protecting B R E B W for future generations.

Values: future

Trinity River camping fishing important - developed sites important. Historic mining sites are valuable.

Values: recreation, economic, cultural

Your excellent work along the Trinity River to increase recreational access for all is very commendable. Please keep doing this, focusing your efforts on this.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, future value

Access points—GREAT!

Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

Fly fishing, camping, hiking.

Values: recreation

The Trinity Wild and Scenic River is one of California's most important anadromous fish streams. The watercourse also supports bald eagles, osprey, river otter, beaver, migratory birds and a long list of other wildlife.

Values: biological

The Trinity River is extremely popular for fishing, boating, swimming and a long list of other activities. The BLM lands along the river provide habitat protection and important opportunities for public access.

Values: recreation

The Trinity River is quite possibly Trinity County's most important natural asset. The stream is used for agriculture, recreation and other purposes that generate millions of dollars of economic activity annually.

Values: economic

The river is a critically important scenic asset. Development along the river detracts from that value.

Values: visual

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire additional lands along the Trinity to better protect its ecological, historical, wilderness, recreational and other resources. The lands offer ample opportunities for recreation given their easy access from Highway 299.

Values: future value

- Trinity Wilderness

Comment: I also use the Weaverville and Trinity Wilderness areas for multi-day backpacking. It would be nice to see more trails in the area around Redding area and interconnect the available trails.

Values: recreation

- Tucke Hill

Comment: BLM controlled road used to provide access from Highway 299 to adjacent private and public lands. A slide has blocked this road and BLM needs to exercise its easement and open the slide.

Values: economic

- Weaverville

Values: recreation

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Values: recreation

The mountain bike trails throughout Weaverville are great. I have been riding there for years and have always appreciated the scenery, landscape, and disconnection away from the city. Weaverville is rich with history and remnants of the past are still spread throughout the landscape offering glimpses to the past that give something to ponder while out in nature.

Values: recreation, physical, spiritual

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Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

Recreation: specifically, mountain bike specific trails. Weaverville has a depressed economy and would greatly benefit from an intelligent trail system which linked with local trails to create a basin wide, destination trail (MTB) experience. These trails could be linked with BLM campgrounds such as Steel Bridge. Steel Bridge could also have a fun biking area for children and adults, increasing the value of the site for families. This could also be said for Junction City Campground, a site which sees lower use but could. West French Gulch is possible location for MTB trail system which could provide shuttle opportunities (downhill type). MTB. Stakeholder.

Values: recreation

- Weaverville Community Forest

Visual - high value view to historic town of Weaverville;

Values: visual

Forest management for view shed and logs to local mill and firewood to local community and added value of WCF to local tours via network of trails etc.

Values: economic

Rich cultural history of Weaverville basin is highlighted in/on BLM portion of WCF.

Values: cultural

WCF is a hinge-point for future of the town.

Values: future value

Highly accessible for teaching in outdoor setting. I see WCF as out outdoor classroom and easy access for wide range of natural resource research - oak restoration, forest health, stream research.

Values: education/research

The current 'Land Use Allocation' for the WCF is listed as "DISPOSAL". Being as we have a 10 year Stewardship Agreement with BLM, I believe it should be changed to "Retention." All of the abbreviated values above apply.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

The values are aesthetics, timber, firewood, environmental protection, etc. The WCF is a very important asset to the community. Please re-classify these lands out of "trade or disposal" and into something more resource-based.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, future value, education/research

Trails are a boon to this county. We would like to downhill mountain bike course to round out our portfolio. The Community Forest would be a good place. A nearby road to shuttle riders to the top with parking would be good. Any multipurpose trail would be appreciated.

Values: recreation

The Weaverville Community Forest is currently classified as lands for disposal or trade. The WCF is a very popular and successful partnership between the community, the TCRC and BLM. The goals of the community forest are high-quality view shed, wildlife, recreation and education, trails, historical resources, fuels reduction and timber harvesting (with logs to the local mill) and a great community resource. I would like to see these lands reclassified into a designation that would ensure that the WCF can continue to function as it is intended.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, future value

Protect Weaverville view shed; Hiking!; Provide economic support to local community: need to harvest trees/timber to support local mill; Need to market recreation opportunities in Community Forest; Use WCF for teaching kids about forestry. Need more interpretive information, Study plots they can monitor, Little research projects for high school forestry team, etc.; Need to reduce fuel loads to prevent economic harm caused by wildfire in adjacent community; Need to make firewood available to local community through thinning projects -- sell as biomass at low cost.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, future value, education/research

Weaverville Community Forest: Provide constant renewable source of timber for economic value.

Values: economic

The Weaverville community forest provides some excellent hiking.

Values: recreation

As the forester for the Trinity County RCD, I've been involved with co-managing the WCF since its inception. I've prepared the two timber sales that have been done on the BLM portion and helped conduct a forest inventory of the entire forest.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, future value, education/research

One of the main reasons people wanted a community forest was to protect the viewshed from Weaverville from clear cutting. The two harvests that have been done, using single tree selection and sanitation cutting, have been barely visible, whereas the SPI clearcuts are highly visible.

Values: visual

The waver Basin Trail System is heavily used by Community members and visitors. There are many enjoyable hikes on the BLM portion of the WCF, all of which I have taken.

Values: recreation

There is much evidence in the WCF of historical mining, including ditches, holding ponds, tailing piles, pipe, + mined areas.

Values: cultural

SPI has been extensively converting mature, mixed species conifer forests to primarily two species plantations. The mature forests on BLM lands are critical to those wildlife species that require such habitat. This is especially important given the proliferation of clearing on private and for marijuana grows + the increasing wildfire burns.

Values: biological

The mature forests provide clean, oxygen rich air, watershed protection and water regulation, soil stabilization, carbon sequestration, thermal cover for wildlife, + temperature moderation.

Values: physical

This area is accessible to the main population in Trinity County and helps to enhance their physical and mental wellbeing.

Values: spiritual

Impermanence is given, but it is hoped that with appropriate and timely management the SCF and surrounds will continue to provide present benefits into the future.

Values: future value

This is prime area for research + education, of children + adults, as it is so close + accessible to the county seat. Many tours high lighting the WCF and management of same have been conducted here and children are routinely taken on educational hikes.

Values: education/research

The WCF has provided economic benefit to foresters, loggers, the will, + ancillary businesses, the tourism industry, TCRCD crews + office personnel.

Values: economic

- Weaverville/Junction City/Douglas City/Lewiston
Comment: Camping, fishing, hunting, prospecting, horseback riding.
Values: visual, recreation, economic, spiritual, future value

- Whiskeytown Lake
Comment: I would also like to see more mountain bike specific trails and expansion outwards towards Flat Creek, Rock Creek and above Whiskeytown Lake, into Bohemotash and French Gulch areas.
Values: recreation

Comments on Map Grid C-3:

- A comment for Map C-3 Weaverville meeting - could you break this map into quarters - It might help tease apart comment with better site specific halves, maybe this would leave more room for comments.
- All of these areas provide opportunities for hunting on public lands. Especially as SPI shuts down access to their lands.
Values: recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, other
- Collectively these are some of my favorite places in California. Too much to list here - All values. Lots of issues that I won't list here.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research, other

- Recreation - access to rivers and waterways for paddling; trails for biking, hiking motorcycling; camping; more linked trails connecting areas.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research
- Wonderful recreation--camping, backpacking; logging.
Values: recreation, physical
- Water resources --access, protection, gold mining is a problem;
Values: physical
- Fishing; no particular area, just general values, but I use this area (map C-3) more than the other areas.
Values: recreation
- Homeless: What about the homeless living on the landscape? Big problem adjacent to trail. Continue to build on the river trail system. Dedicated trails for and within the Redding City limits to Whiskeytown Lake without having to use city, county, or state roads as connectors (Most if any have no bike lanes)! Develop bicycle in camp grounds along the river trail. Develop trail system for the entire Whiskeytown, Shasta-Trinity NRA. More dedicated bike lanes where ownership is a problem. East of Old Shasta is not on the map area, but incorporate undesigned trails into Master Plan.
Locate, develop and provide for resource protection of veg and soils -- water quality.
Values: recreation, biological, other
- Thanks for not using pesticides in Trinity County. Plan and implement projects supported by the Trinity County Collaborative such as treating plantations and roadside shaded fuel breaks.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research
- Federal, State, city and McConnel Foundation working together has developed a recreational area that will start at Redding to Shasta Lake, Whiskeytown park, Clear Creek, to Sacramento River. Trails are well built. North of Shasta Lake and Whiskeytown park, a very large area is set aside for off road recreation. We are lucky to have so much Federal land near Redding. Access in to the Bald Hills, ranchers pretty much keep everyone out. BLM land clearly marked.
Values: recreation
- Keep public lands public.
Values: other
- Dependent [?] Resurveys have caused problems with trespass issues-- new plan needs to include tools to deal with these issues --especially along the Trinity River Corridor.
Values: other
- Future values, recreation (horses, hiking, bikes, a place for motorized), economic (tourism), cultural, biological.
Values: recreation, economic, cultural, biological, future value
- I use this area extensively: boating, fishing, hiking, mining. I do quite a bit of mining in this area. I'm a claim owner in the French Gulch area. O = super area everyone.
Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, future value, education/research, other

- Without the preservation of these original tribal areas some of our past could be lost forever. These areas are in the blue highlighted circles are historic sensitive lands that the Nor-rel-muk Wintu people (pre-white contact) had many ceremonies. We also have some near extinct native medicinal plants that can be found nowhere else in the world. Many historic graves and chiefs, etc. buried still at some places. Some more sensitive than others such as the Hayfork area (behind fairgrounds) Lewiston Rush Creek. Also Steiner Flat to Bucktail and in between there were the original foot trails. Burials.
Values: cultural, spiritual, education/research
- I value the trails system west of Redding and would like the vistas protected from development on public lands which are within eyesight of these trails. Some of these land may also be important for a route of the Shasta-Trinity trail connection.
Values: visual
- Recreation; Listed anadromous fish; water quality; Old growth forest. Please address: Fire/fuels; Oak retention; Cooperative interface with USFS, BOR, and NPS on a watershed scale; marijuana cultivation impacts; increased recreational impacts; contamination (e.g. close to IMM); working with CVPIA partners.
Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, future value
- This is the area that I know best and utilize the most for mountain biking and hiking. The areas are low elevation for the most part, and near to towns. The BLM has done an outstanding job developing networks of trails in the clear creek, Mule Mountain, Swasey and Sacramento River corridor areas, and in support of the Weaverville Basin trail system. The new trail 58 and the improvements/reporting of the Rock Creek trail are an outstanding recent addition. These trail systems are the “highest + best use“ of these lands as they have limited economic value in the traditional sense. Redding and the surrounding area are beginning to receive an economic bump from outside visitors using these trails, and that will increase as the reputation grows.
Values: recreation
- BLM should consider adding connectors to the French Gulch area and ultimately to Lewiston/Weaverville. Keep up the good work.
- Lots of great trail work in this area the last 10 years or so. Thank you!
- This area holds a vast capacity for recreation and opportunity to experience the outdoors. I feel that there is a large amount of intrinsic value to this area because of the diversity it holds, both in natural value and recreation dynamics. I especially appreciate that many trails in this area are open to mountain biking.
I also feel that the lakes and water shed are critical for water they retain and its value during the drought and continuing climate changes. As always, I would include a value to fish and wildlife as something that should be protected (non-invasive).
Values: recreation, biological, physical
- More wilderness equals more recreation and protection.
I value wild areas such as wilderness.
Values: recreation, wilderness
- Great for biking!
Values: recreation

Map Grid C-4

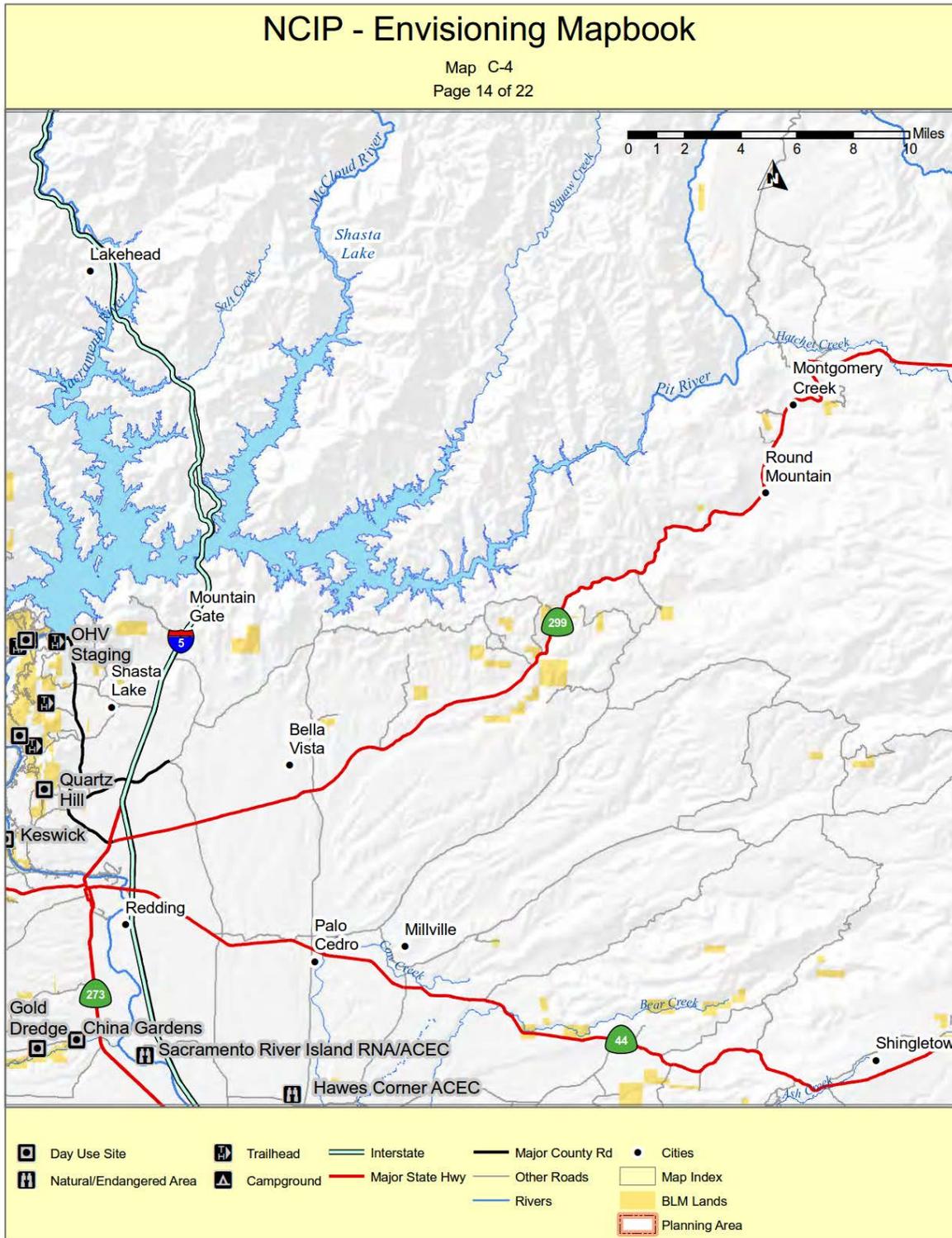


Figure 15. Map Grid C-4

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **40**

Table 18: Map Grid C-4 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	34
Recreation	51
Economic	23
Cultural	24
Biological	29
Physical	26
Spiritual	27
Wilderness	23
Future Value	29
Education/Research	20
Shooting	1
Other	10

Within Map Grid C-4, specifically named areas include:

- Ash Creek/Shingletown area
Comment: Multi-use--hunting, hiking. Please keep gates open.
Values: visual, recreation, economic, spiritual
- Bear Creek
Comments: Bear Creek is being proposed as a steelhead restoration effort. Video weir is being proposed on Sandy Debose's property and is installed and has documented steelhead and salmon. The BCWG has monitored the stream for five years with temperature data loggers and taken standard water quality measurements to help facilitate restoration efforts. There are areas at Bear Creek with may cold water springs - ferns and it looks like coastal habitat.
Values: physical, other

Bear Creek and other watershed are considered priorities to preserve or restore the natural resources and area. The areas natural resources (water/land/ floras/fauna) are being impacted by farming, timber and other actions (wildfires). Having pockets of BLM lands interspersed in private lands allow for the quality lands to be shared with the future.
Values: biological, physical, future value

River and creek access.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

Great area for fishing—pure water.
Values: recreation

Multi-use—hunting, hiking. Please keep gates open.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, physical

- China Gardens

Comments: The area of Keswick-Lake Shasta and near China Gardens are sites for restoration and outreach/education. These are sites that are accessible for large groups of people and the general public to learn more about their local natural resources and impacts of actions on the environment. Also restoration efforts should be presented more.

Values: recreation, physical, future value

The trails and land in these regions are scenic beyond compare. As a mountain biker BLM has played an increasingly vital role in new trail development and I'm excited for the future, As a bike shop employee my livelihood is rather intertwined with an increase in regional riding opportunities. Riding and hiking old mining water ditches adds to the charm of the area. The beauty and diversity of our local flora and fauna are a draw for tourists. Thoreau pretty much covers this one (spirituality and wilderness) in "Walden". As we lose record amounts of land to development we risk the youth losing a connection to the land we know is vital. We only have open planet to live on and let's appreciate it.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

Hiking; History (gold), P.B. Reading.

Values: recreation

- Clear Creek

Comment: Open areas for all to use; wonderful trails; continuous trail from Sacramento River to Whiskeytown would be a great improvement; shooting and hunting should not be allowed because of high use.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

- Clear Creek and Sacramento Trails

Comment: Recreation on Clear Creek and Sacramento Trails around Redding.

- Cloverdale

Comment: Open areas for all to use; wonderful trails; continuous trail from Sacramento River to Whiskeytown would be a great improvement; shooting and hunting should not be allowed because of high use.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

- Flat Creek

Comment: Flat Creek has a great swimming hole and I have even hiked/waded the creek all the way to the Sacramento River and in the summer heat it is one of the most enjoyable hikes that was close to town that I have ever had, My friends enjoy the shooting range as a safe place to practice their aim. They visit that area at least once a month if not more.

Values: recreation, other

- Gold Dredge to China Gardens

Values: recreation

Comments: Hiking, prospecting.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, spiritual

Fish! Camping, hiking, snorkeling, swimming, bird watching, geology, mountain biking.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value

Highway 299 between Bella Vista and Round Mountain

Comments: This is the only areas accessible to the public in the area for hunting deer, turkeys, and especially Rocky Mountain elk. There are quite a few elk in this area, and it is the only area that is public if you draw an elk tag.

Values: recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, other

Hunting.

Values: other

- Highway 299 south of Bella Vista

Values: future value, education/research

- Highway 299, Montgomery Creek Hatchet Creek

Comment: Multi-use areas, hunting, hiking.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, spiritual, future value

- Highway 44 near Bear Creek (north and south)

Comment: Hunting.

Values: other

- Highway 44 - BLM lands south of Bear Creek

Comment: McKnab cypress grove on basalt and only population on east side and should be surveyed for other threatened and endangered plants and isolated populations. These areas are good for winter deer range.

Values: biological, physical

- Keswick

Comments: The trails and land in these regions are scenic beyond compare. As a mountain biker BLM has played an increasingly vital role in new trail development and I'm excited for the future, As a bike shop employee my livelihood is rather intertwined with an increase in regional riding opportunities. Riding and hiking old mining water ditches adds to the charm of the area. The beauty and diversity of our local flora and fauna are a draw for tourists. Thoreau pretty much covers this one (spirituality and wilderness) in "Walden". As we lose record amounts of land to development we risk the youth losing a connection to the land we know is vital. We only have open planet to live on and let's appreciate it.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

Important items that are important to me for this planning area: Legal sustainable trails; Trails that allow access From Redding (ride to the trails); trails that provide a safe route to our youth so they don't have to cross busy streets to enjoy riding; ability to continually connect our trail system together; electronic mapping (e.g., and App) of the trails so the route is easily found by locals and visitors.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, physical, wilderness, future value

Recorded sites are being desecrated by a shooting range with consistent pollution of streams and erosion of artifacts. Needs to be removed to prevent further disturbance of cultural site.

Values: cultural, spiritual

- Keswick Lake

Comments: The trail system east of Keswick Dam has been a huge success and great addition to the Redding area trail system. The collaboration between government agencies, private landowners and foundation the provided funding should be a model for future projects.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, future value

Trail in area to go around lake area are great. Good views. Protect the lake.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, physical, spiritual, wilderness

- Middle Creek Trail to Shasta Park

Comments: I value these places for their attractive scenery, sites, vistas, wildlife and plants. The Sacramento River is beautiful to view and listen to from these places. The wildlife is also wonderful to see here.

Values: visual

I value the opportunity to hike or bike in this area, and particularly enjoy the paved trails where I can bike without being concerned about motorized vehicles.

The Redding area has a wonderful reputation for its trail systems which BLM greatly contributes to. Based on increasing use it is obvious that residents here appreciate the opportunities for different types of trails (paved/unpaved, walking/biking/horseback riding, easy/moderate/challenging).

Values: recreation

Our community enjoys economic benefits from tourism and employers. Recreation is why many people from out of the area spend their vacations here or relocate/retire here. Employers in our area advertise on their websites our amazing outdoor recreational opportunities including trails. Employers recognize the value of such to prospective employees.

Values: economic

There is a rich human history in this area, from pre-contact Native American to the Gold Rush of the 1850's to the present. I value this history for the knowledge of our past and feel it is important to preserve it.

Values: cultural

The area includes important biological resources including fish, insects, plants and trees. We need to preserve areas from human encroachment for them to flourish.

Values: biological

The animals, plants and trees contribute to producing, preserving and renewing life-sustaining air, soil, and water.

Values: physical

Spending time here reinforces an appreciation of nature. I find a hike or bike ride through natural settings to be calming and rejuvenating. My spirit rejoices. These opportunities are known to contribute to our good health.

Values: spiritual

Although this area may not be truly wild - there is value in keeping the wild part that remains.

Values: wilderness

I feel it is extremely important that future generations also get to enjoy lands that are set aside to provide the opportunities that I describe above.

ED - Education/Research There is always opportunity to learn about the environment in the environment.

Values: future value

- Montgomery Creek

Comment: Montgomery Creek -- Pit Tribe; Bear Creek -- Yana Natives.

Values: cultural

- Mountain Gate to Sacramento River Island RNA/ACEC

Connect east side to west side of the I-5 Corridor, with trails that stand alone without the use of existing road. More bike lanes everywhere.

Values: recreation

I value this area because there are so many opportunities for kids to learn about the wilderness.

Values: recreation, cultural, future value

- Mule Ridge

Open areas for all to use; wonderful trails; continuous trail from Sacramento River to Whiskeytown would be a great improvement; shooting and hunting should not be allowed because of high use.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

- Quartz Hill

For the Greater Redding area that included useable trails or old roads i.e., Rock Creek, Swasey, Oak Knoll, Cloverdale and Clear Creek. The values I apply to these areas are V, R, E, B, P, W, F and O - Other Health. I believe the more public land with usable trails available contributes to mine and the communities greater health. I would like to see BLM work with local trail advocacy groups to plan and build future trails. I also think that user specific trails are appropriate for some trails but not all. After looking at the "spiritual or therapeutic value" board I would like to add that to my list. I really appreciate the top of Mule Mountain and the Clear Creek overlooks at Cloverdale. These places really renew my soul by the vistas provided.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, biological, physical, wilderness, future value, other

The area of Keswick-Lake Shasta and near China Gardens are sites for restoration and outreach/education. These are sites that are accessible for large groups of people and the general public to learn more about their local natural resources and impacts of actions on the environment. Also restoration efforts should be presented more.

Values: recreation, physical

The trails and land in these regions are scenic beyond compare. As a mountain biker BLM has played an increasingly vital role in new trail development and I'm excited for the future, As a bike shop employee my livelihood is rather intertwined with an increase in regional riding opportunities. Riding and hiking old mining water ditches adds to the charm of the area. The beauty and diversity of our local flora and fauna are a draw for tourists. Thoreau pretty much covers this one (spirituality and wilderness) in "Walden". As we lose record amounts of land to development we risk the youth losing a connection to the land we know is vital. We only have open planet to live on and let's appreciate it.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

Important items that are important to me for his planning area: Legal sustainable trails; Trails that allow access From Redding (ride to the trails); trails that provide a safe route to our youth so they don't have to cross busy streets to enjoy riding; ability to continually connect our trail system together; electronic mapping (e.g., and App) of the trails so the route is easily found by locals and visitors.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, wilderness, future value

- Quartz Hill to OHV Staging

Great scenery!; Road bike river trail and Shasta Dam trail. Love the accessibility through this area and to the river and streams.; All values apply.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

- Redding

I have been riding trails in an around the Redding area for a long time. I'm glad to see new trails being built here. BLM is going a great job.

Values: visual, recreation, spiritual

I value the overlook vista of Clear Creek and Reading's bar from the overlook trail because of natural beauty and historical significance.

These areas are valuable visually with great rocks, wildflowers, flora and fauna. These are special areas.

Values: visual

I value these trails as a hiker as a form of exercise and for horse riding. The ups and downs on varied terrain make for a hike that can be as easy or challenging as one wants.

I value the vision of connecting trails to provide more opportunity for hikers and bikers.

Values: recreation

I value that Shasta county is known increasingly for great hiking trails. This should be preserved as a valuable way to attract visitors to our area. Trails for hiking is a "Brand" that Shasta County is becoming famous for. Further acquisitions I feel would be valuable include the Shea piece and access across the Placer street bridge at Clear Creek. These are key pieces to improve access to the corridor of trails.

Values: economic

I value these areas because of the significant mining history during the California Gold rush. Thus they are worth preserving.

Swasey Recreation Area has native American areas as well as mining history. It would 'be great to restore the old history that modem miners have carelessly ripped up.

Values: cultural

I value the Clear Creek salmon run and associated riparian habitat. It is valuable as part of the food chain for all other animals that are native to the area. The salmon are a keystone species, affecting many other plants and animals. Much has been done to restore their habitat and that of riparian areas. This has been successful and is valuable to preserve.

Values: biological

I value the green plants that contribute to good air quality and could help mitigate some global warming.

Values: physical

I value the sense of tranquility that sends the spirit soaring. Studies have shown that spending time outdoors helps heal the spirit and clear the mind. It is good for health of people.

Values: spiritual

I value habitat for flora and fauna. It is valuable to protect and restore wildlife habitat including soils, native vegetation, and fauna. This is increasingly true over time as more land is developed. These wild places offer a chance for native plants to flourish and animals to live. With populations of people encroaching on wildlife e habitat, it is increasingly valuable to preserve the remnants that remain.

Values: wilderness

I value these places because future generations can experience them as they are now.

Values: future value

I value Horsetown Clear Creek Preserve because it hosts many educational programs on BLM land. These are popular and a means to allow the areas to teach us about our environment.

Values: education/research

- Sacramento Rail Trails

Comments: I value these places for their attractive scenery, sites, vistas, wildlife and plants. The Sacramento River is beautiful to view and listen to from these places. The wildlife is also wonderful to see here.

Values: visual

I value the opportunity to hike or bike in this area, and particularly enjoy the paved trails where I can bike without being concerned about motorized vehicles.

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Values: recreation

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Values: economic

There is a rich human history in this area, from pre-contact Native American to the Gold Rush of the 1850's to the present. I value this history for the knowledge of our past and feel it is important to preserve it.

Values: cultural

The area includes important biological resources including fish, insects, plants and trees. We need to preserve areas from human encroachment for them to flourish.

Values: biological

The animals, plants and trees contribute to producing, preserving and renewing life-sustaining air, soil, and water.

Values: physical

Spending time here reinforces an appreciation of nature. I find a hike or bike ride through natural settings to be calming and rejuvenating. My spirit rejoices. These opportunities are known to contribute to our good health.

Values: spiritual

Although this area may not be truly wild - there is value in keeping the wild part that remains.

Values: wilderness

I feel it is extremely important that future generations also get to enjoy lands that are set aside to provide the opportunities that I describe above.

Values: future value

There is always opportunity to learn about the environment in the environment.

Values: education/research

- Sacramento River Trails

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, future value, education/research

- Sacramento River Island RNA/ACEC

The City of Redding owns property adjacent to this area. We are currently promoting and developing the city property as a parkland with a trail. Some of the city land has been leased as an agricultural demonstration project as well. I am concerned that the BLM property could be a wonderful opportunity to expand the recreational opportunities provided on the city property. Currently, the BLM property can be used for hunting and I am concerned that this use is not compatible with use of the city property for the following values listed at the front of this document: Recreational, Spiritual, Wilderness, Educational (i.e., the agricultural demonstration project discussed above). I hope that the BLM will restrict use of this area to non-hunting uses. In addition: The Community Services Advisory Commission is actively working toward creating a river corridor plan for the Sacramento River, between the headwaters and Anderson/Red Bluff. This concept has been put forward in the City Plan, but it has not been actively pursued. The Commission is interested in how this and other BLM properties adjacent to the river might contribute to this vision as we seek a path forward to accomplish the goal of creating a river corridor plan.

Values: recreation, spiritual, wilderness, education/research

- Shasta Lake Area

The area of Keswick-Lake Shasta and near China Gardens are sites for restoration and outreach/education. These are sites that are accessible for large groups of people and the general public to learn more about their local natural resources and impacts of actions on the environment. Also restoration efforts should be presented more.

Values: recreation, biological, physical

Hiking, camping, good area to take visitors.

Values: recreation

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Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

Important items that are important to me for this planning area: Legal sustainable trails; Trails that allow access From Redding (ride to the trails); trails that provide a safe route to our youth so they don't have to cross busy streets to enjoy riding; ability to continually connect our trail system together; electronic mapping (e.g., and App) of the trails so the route is easily found by locals and visitors.

Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, wilderness, future value

Fishing, hunting, tourist activities, house boating, camping.

Values: recreation, economic, wilderness

The old conveyer belt line from Turtle Bay to Shasta Dam passes through some BLM land, but no mention or use is made of this fact. Part of that route could be converted into a trail with appropriate historical markers and connected with your existing Flanagan and Hornbeck Trails. The proved that you completed that allows bicycle travel from Redding to Shasta Dam on both sides of the river was an outstanding effort and will have great long term economic benefits for the area.

- Shasta Lake area to Bella Vista
Comment: Multi-use, shooting area.
Values: visual, recreation, economic, spiritual, shooting
- Shasta Lake OHV Staging
Comment: OHV staging area.
Values: recreation
- Shasta Lake OHV Staging to Quartz Hill
Comment: Low Rail Trail and connectivity to Sacramento River Trail.
Values: recreation
- Swasey
Comment: Open areas for all to use; wonderful trails; continuous trail from Sacramento River to Whiskeytown would be a great improvement; shooting and hunting should not be allowed because of high use.
Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research

Comments on Map Grid C-4:

- Recreation – horses, OHV.
Values: recreation
- Non-native plant intrusion began by federal spending in 1930's-1940's to mitigate Shasta Dam and smelter damage (1896-1917). Ailanthus, oleander, Spanish broom inhibit land use. Present substantive fire danger with Himalayan Blackberry. They completely block access to the river and destroy native habitat. Rock Creek is a serious mess! Downstream of Stress Ribbon Bridge volunteers can accomplish toward improving R & B.
Values: recreation, biological
- "O" represents opportunity for community cooperation and stewardship to foster values of land use (public) which involves all people, not just the government. I have a Q.A.C. from the California Department of Pesticide Regulation A 5212 from you, and a county wide 1602 Stream Bed Alteration Permit from CDFW, I am willing and able to work with Bill Kuntzz and others to advance what is contained in these pages.
Values: other
- More trails please and also diversity the trail system. Recreation - It is great that all users are getting along. Do not do anything to compromise this. Diversify the trail system. Economic - We need to market it more and better - it is the best thing our area has. Visual - amazing views of Redding and Whiskeytown from Swasey; Wilderness - keep the wild is of the upmost importance to me. Future Value - more trail and more access points; Education - nothing is better that being able to bring people into nature via trails. Other - let e-bikes (non-throttle) have equal access to all BLM lands in our area.
Values: visual, recreation, economic, wilderness, future value, education/research
- Various isolated sites - exchange them for other land of greater public, conservation and recreational values.
Values: other
- Beautiful all year; wonderful boating, backpacking, fishing; tourist -- caverns.
Values: visual, recreation, economic

- Keep public lands public.
Values: other
- I use this area extensively: boating, fishing, hiking, mining. I do quite a bit of mining in this area. I'm a claim owner in the French Gulch area.
Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, future value, education/research
- O = super area everyone.
Values: other
- Recreation; Listed anadromous fish; water quality; Old growth forest. Please address: Fire/fuels; Oak retention; Cooperative interface with USFS, BOR, and NPS on a watershed scale; marijuana cultivation impacts; increased recreational impacts; contamination (e.g. close to IMM); working with CVPIA partners. Also address: Development pressure; water availability.
Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, physical, future value

Map Grid C-5

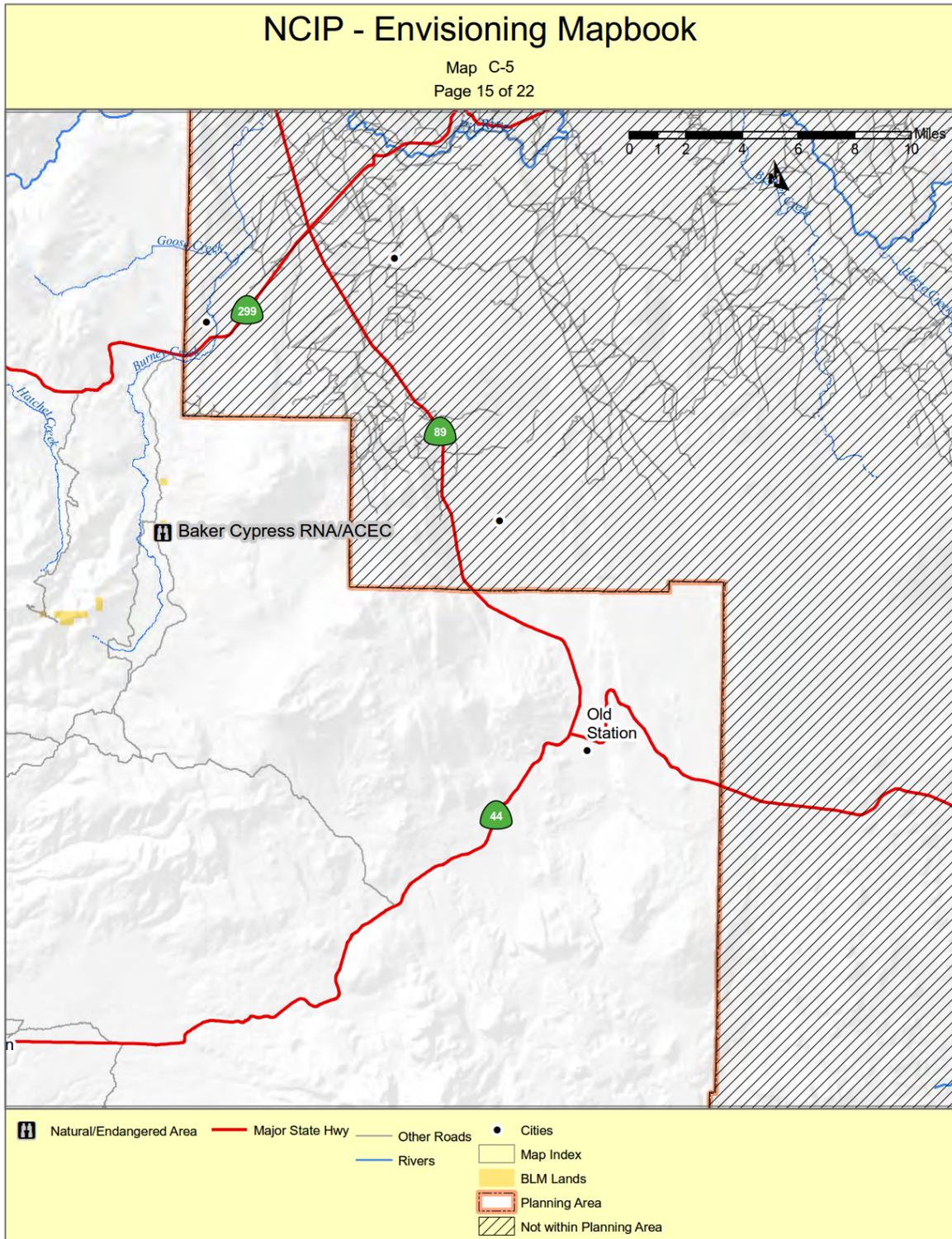


Figure 16. Map Grid C-5

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **11**

Table 19: Map Grid C-5 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	4
Recreation	6
Economic	1
Cultural	0
Biological	3
Physical	2
Spiritual	1
Wilderness	0
Future Value	2
Education/Research	1
Shooting	0
Other	3

Within Map Grid C-5, specifically named areas include:

- Baker Cypress RNA/ACEC
Comments: Survey for Baker Cypress
Values: biological

Various isolated sites - exchange them for other land of greater public, conservation and recreational values.
Values: other

Hunting.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual, future value
- Hatchet Creek
Comments: Hunting.
Values: other

Fishing.
Values: recreation
- Old Station (Hat Creek)
Comment: Fishing.
Values: recreation

Comments on Map Grid C-5:

- Trade.
Values: other
- More trails.
Values: recreation
- Cold water values; contiguous forest; mountain meadows.
Values: visual, biological, physical, future value

Map Grid D-1

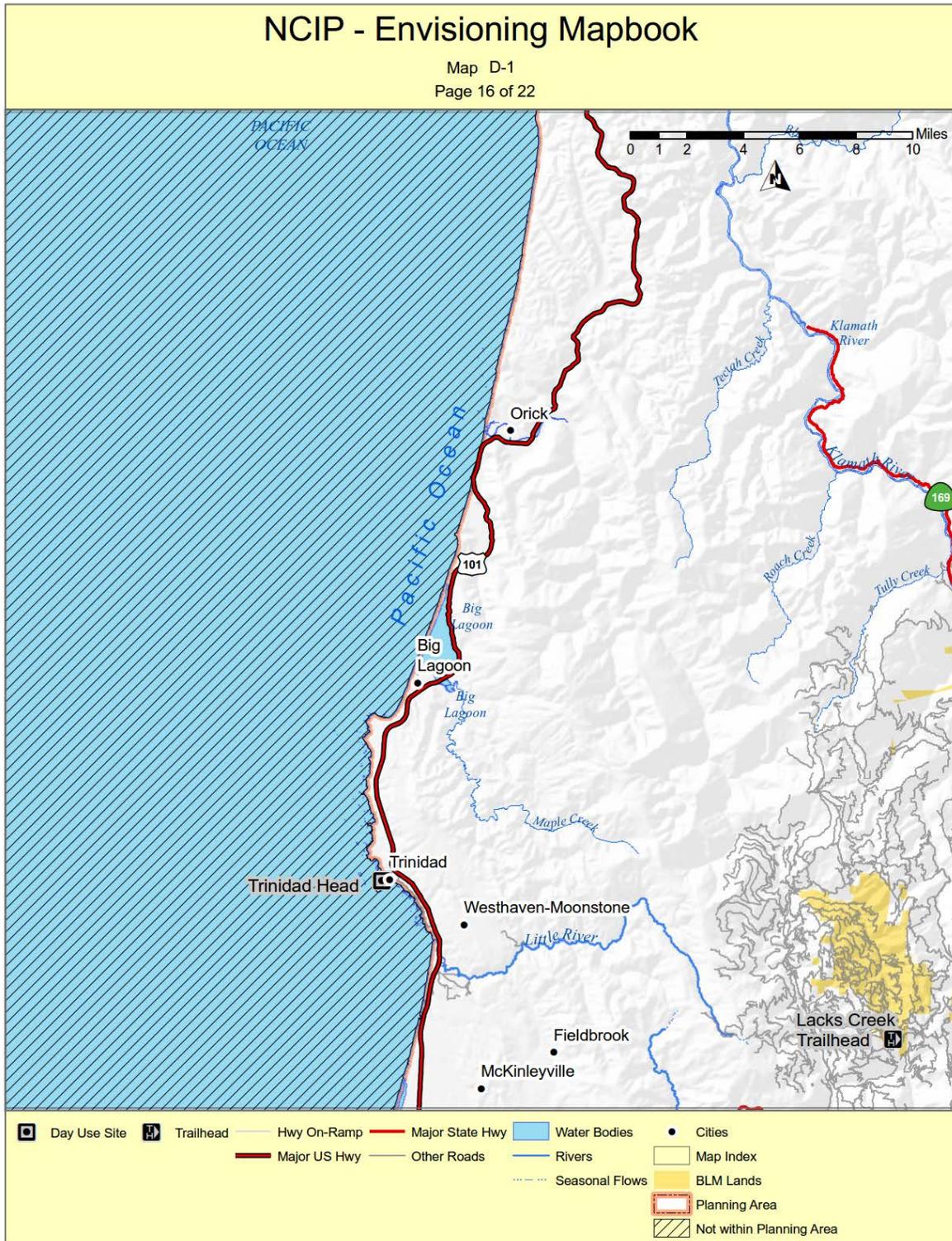


Figure 17. Map Grid D-1

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **27**

Table 20: Map Grid D-1 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	14
Recreation	20
Economic	5
Cultural	3
Biological	15
Physical	5
Spiritual	5
Wilderness	6
Future Value	7
Education/Research	3
Shooting	0
Other	2

Within Map Grid D-1, specifically named areas include:

- Big Lagoon Area
 Comments: I value these areas visually with rocky and sandy beaches, wildflowers, flora and fauna. These are special areas.
Values: visual

 I value these trails as a hiker as a form of exercise and opportunity for beachcombing.
Values: recreation

 I value the mollusks and all other animals and plants that are native to the area.
 Spiritual- I value the sense of tranquility that sends the spirit soaring. Studies have shown that spending time outdoors helps heal the spirit and clear the mind. It is good for promoting health of people.
Values: biological

 I value habitat for flora and fauna. It is valuable to protect and restore wildlife habitat including soils, native vegetation, and fauna. This is increasingly true over time as more land is developed. These wild places offer a chance for native plants to flourish and animals to live. With populations of people encroaching on wildlife habitat, it is increasingly valuable to preserve the remnants that remain.
Values: wilderness

 I value these places because future generations can experience them as they are now.
Values: future value

I value these coastal areas for local income from tourism. I would advocate for expanded camping including RV hook-ups.

Values: economic

- Lacks Creek

Comments: Lacks Creek is a key tributary of Redwood Creek. Both streams offer important anadromous fish habitat. Redwood Creek flows through Redwood National Park downstream where most of the largest trees on Earth still grow. Storm events exacerbated by upstream logging and road construction risk destroying many of these groves.

Values: biological

The area includes a number of popular non-motorized trails. This is important because there is actually a shortage of non-motorized trails on public lands within an hour's drive of the Humboldt Bay Area.

Values: recreation

Anadromous fish, Redwood National Park and trails close to communities are all extremely important economic assets that benefit from BLM management.

Values: economic

The BLM lands protect important open space in an area that is being heavily logged, roaded and developed.

Values: visual

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire additional lands in the area to better protect its resources. The lands offer ample opportunities for recreation given their easy access from nearby communities.

Values: future value

Ecological functions and habitat value of grasslands in Lacks Creek area.

Values: biological, physical

Lacks Creek is a great recreational area for the North Coast. The views and terrain offer a beautiful experience for any user. The recent addition of trails to the East side are excellent. I especially like the mountain bike trails. I appreciate the effort put into the forestry maintenance, and effort to restore the prairies. The unique opportunity that the trails present in recreation diversity are and awesome representation of the BLM's efforts to diversify their offerings.

Values: visual, recreation

- Lacks Creek Trailhead area

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value

Comments: Hunting areas.

Values: other

Wild, hiking, camping.

Values: recreation, wilderness

Keep trails available and maintained.

Values: recreation

The new mountain bike specific trails at Lack Creek are great! Ongoing support and collaboration with the RCMBA will result in a great MTB specific trail experience for users and reduce illegal trail construction in the north coast area, as well as user conflicts.

Values: recreation

All Areas: All of these places satisfy personal beliefs regarding natural spaces, respect for nature and enjoying true freedom and the peace that can be found at many BLM sites in Northern California.

Values: visual, biological, physical, spiritual

Hiking, camping.

Values: recreation

Biodiversity.

Values: biological

Tourism.

Values: economic

Lacks is a treasure. Keep up the great work, restoration efforts seem to be working, more and more visitation, just a great place. Much potential for campsites on east side, could use pit toilet...but welcome that. Just thanks, let us know what we can do as a community.

Old growth forests here and (at HDWT) serve as sentinel sites for detecting changes on forest resources (e.g. SoD and Climate Change)

Values: biological

Biking opportunities are great too!

Values: recreation

- Orick

Comment: The Ossagon Trail outside of Orick is a blast to ride and very beautiful.

Values: visual, recreation

- Trinidad Head

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, spiritual, future value, education/research

Comments: Scenic values, view.

Values: visual

Representative Native Vegetation, maybe slowly replace the nonnatives with natives.

Values: biological

Rich cultural area, increase info (boards).

Values: cultural

Walking trails.

Values: recreation

California Coastal National Monument (CCNM) if of highest protection and conservation values.

Trinidad Head is highly valued by north coast residents and tourists.

Values: visual, recreation, cultural, biological, education/research

Comments on Map Grid D-1:

- Hiking, public access.

Values: recreation

- Keep trails and roads open for bikes and motorcycles.

Values: visual, recreation, biological

- Keep public lands public.

Values: other

- Old growth forest; coastal redwoods; listed species, MAMU, NSO, fish, sensitive spp.; contiguous forest; water quality; anadromous fish. Please address BLM's contribution towards addressing: Erosion, esp. from historical land practices; Marijuana cultivation impacts; Water availability; Development pressure.
Values: biological, physical, wilderness, future value
- Timber from this area could support sawmill industry in Trinity and Humboldt counties.
Values: economic

Map Grid D-2

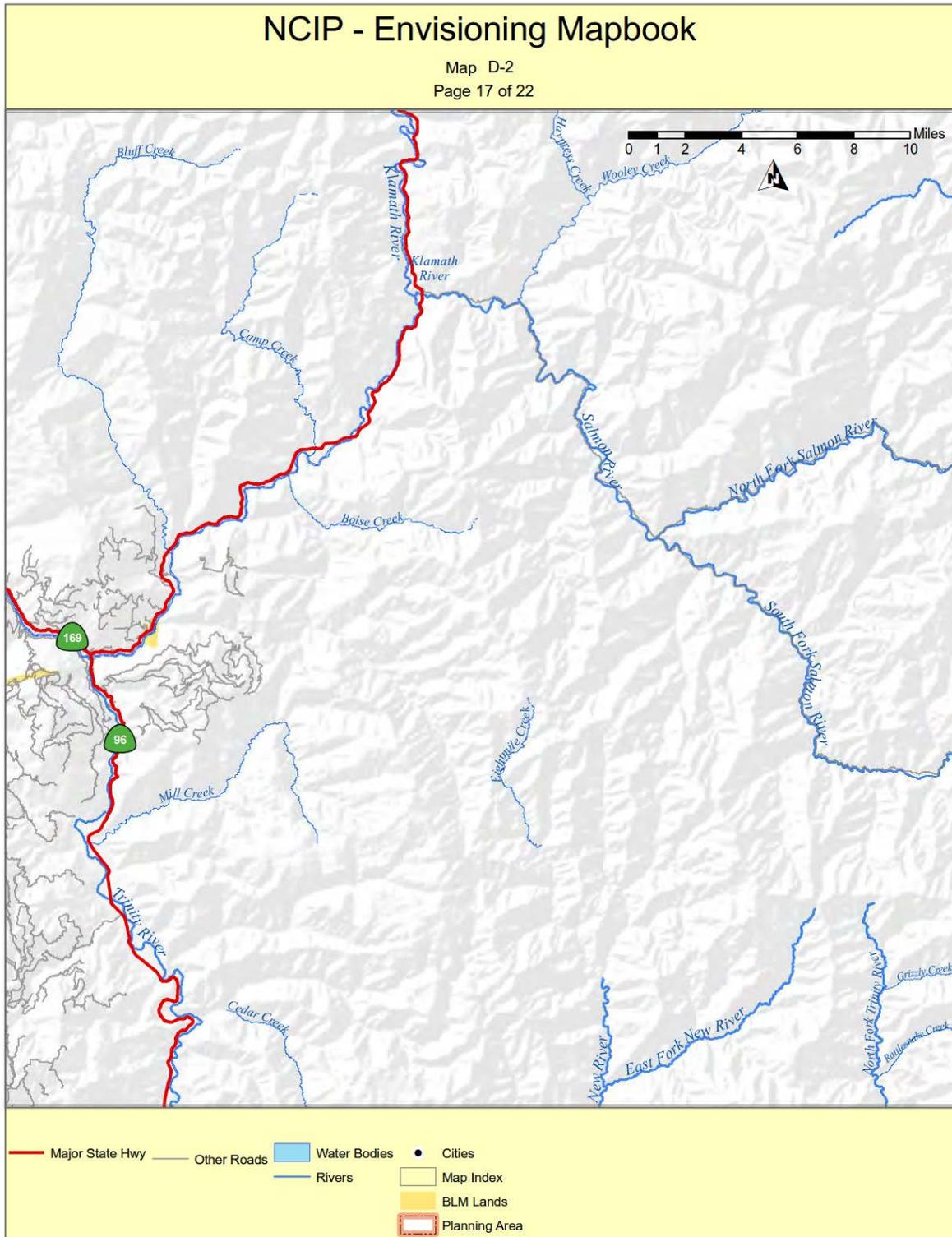


Figure 18. Map Grid D-2

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **10**

Table 21: Map Grid D-2 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	3
Recreation	7
Economic	1
Cultural	2
Biological	3
Physical	3
Spiritual	2
Wilderness	2
Future Value	2
Education/Research	2
Shooting	0
Other	1

Within Map Grid D-2, specifically named areas include:

- Highway 169, south
Comment: If the public use it keep, if not exchange.
Values: other
- Highway 169 and Highway 96 junction
Comment: Fishing.
Values: recreation
- Klamath River
Comment: River access for paddling and camping.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, education/research

Comments on Map Grid D-2:

- My hometown areas - wasn't even aware there were BLM areas on the highway.
- More trails.
Values: recreation
- Fly fishing, camping, hiking.
Values: recreation
- Listed species (e.g. NSO); Headwater values as it relates to anadromous fish recovery; Old growth/contiguous forest. Please address: Water quality; Fire/Fuels; Marijuana cultivation impacts.
Values: biological, physical, future value

Map Grid D-3

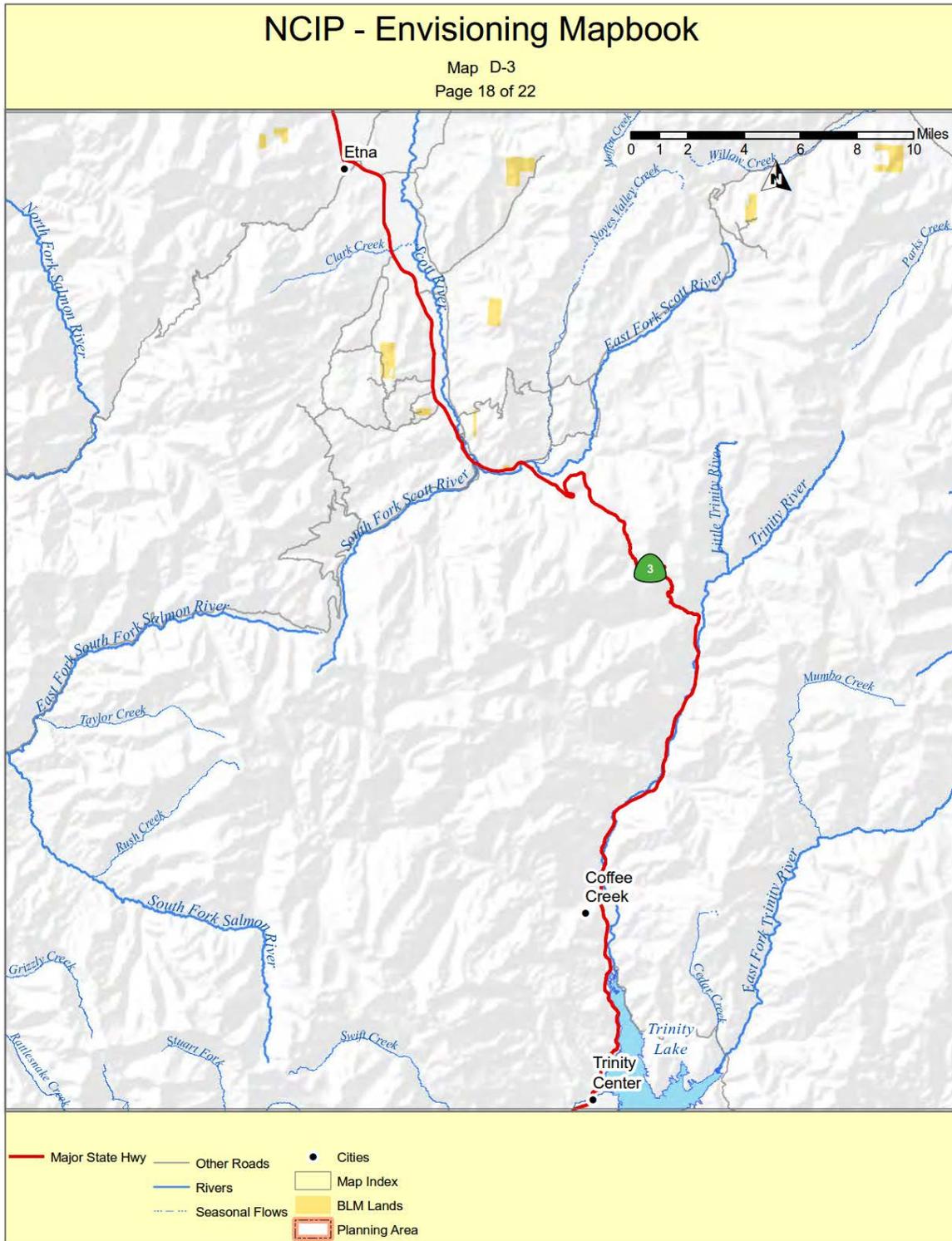


Figure 19. Map Grid D-3

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **16**

Table 22: Map Grid D-3 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	6
Recreation	11
Economic	4
Cultural	1
Biological	4
Physical	3
Spiritual	2
Wilderness	4
Future Value	4
Education/Research	1
Shooting	0
Other	4

Within Map Grid D-3, specifically named areas include:

- East Fork Scott River
Comment: Hunting areas.
Values: other

Hunting.
Values: visual, recreation, cultural, spiritual, future value

Fly fishing, tourism.
Values: recreation, economic
- East Fork Trinity River
Comment: Fishing.
Values: recreation
- Highway 3
Comment: Hunting areas.
Values: other

Wow! This area is amazing for backpacking, highly valuable for its scenic, recreation and spiritual fulfilling qualities.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual
- Scott River to Trinity River
Allow bicycles on the PCT.
Values: recreation

- Scott River Watershed
Love the beauty of this area, keep it for future.
Values: recreation, wilderness, future value

Biodiversity.
Values: biological

Comments on Map Grid D-3:

- Trade to USFS.
Values: other
- Resource/economic values.
Values: economic
- We use the water features in this area for fishing and kayaking.
Values: recreation
- Keep public lands public.
Values: other
- Listed species (e.g. NSO); Headwater values as it relates to anadromous fish recovery; Old growth/contiguous forest. Please address: Water quality; Fire/Fuels; Marijuana cultivation impacts.
Values: biological, physical, future value

Map Grid D-4

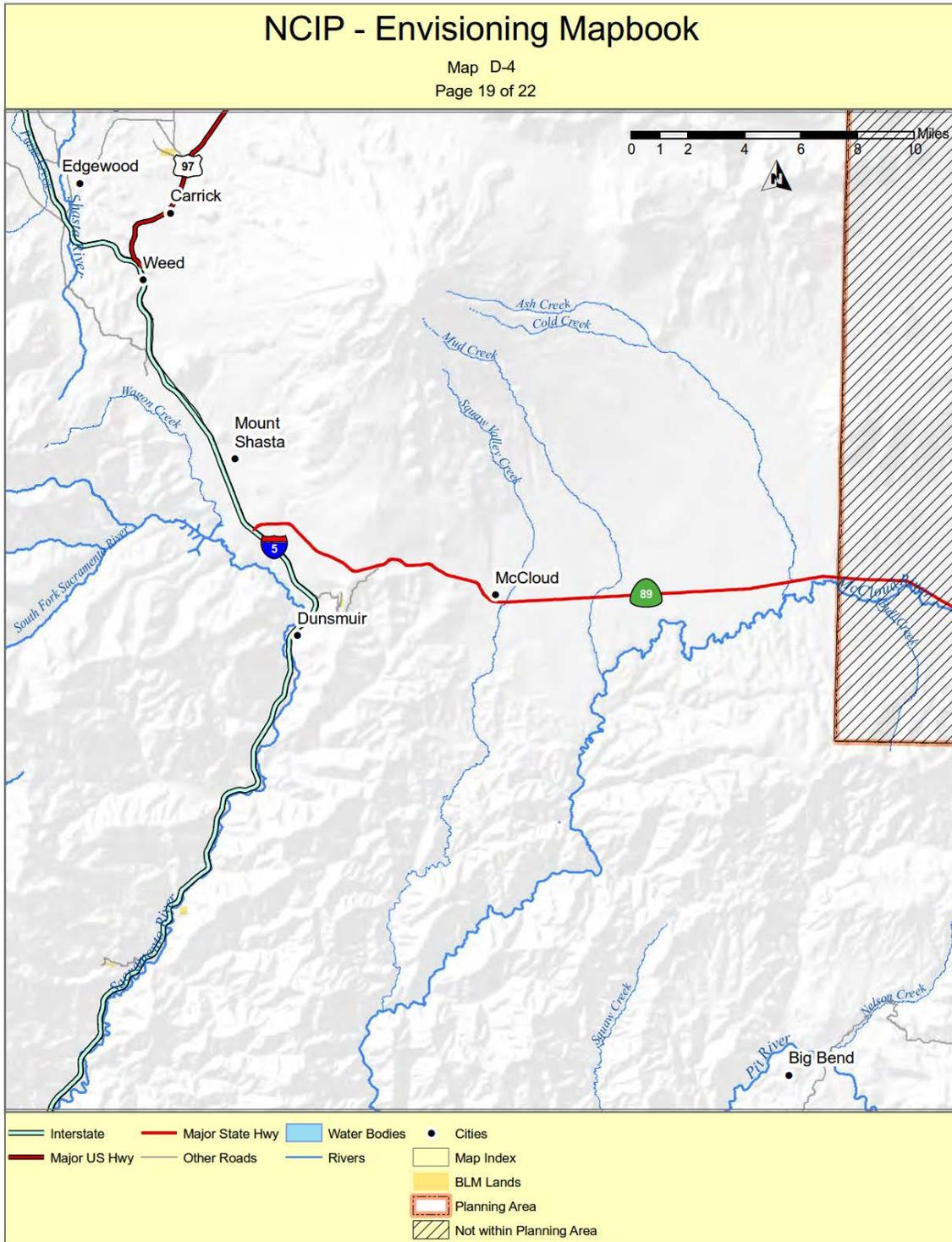


Figure 20. Map Grid D-4

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **8**

Table 23: Map Grid D-4 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	4
Recreation	5
Economic	1
Cultural	0
Biological	2
Physical	2
Spiritual	1
Wilderness	1
Future Value	1
Education/Research	1
Shooting	0
Other	1

Within Map Grid D-4, specifically named areas include:

- Carrick
 Comment: Another area for exchange?
Values: other

 View of Mt. Shasta
Values: visual
- McCloud to Burney
 Comment: Rails to Trails needs more development, improved road/trail beds. Just removing rails and ties does not make a safe trails or even friendly.
Values: recreation
- Mount Shasta
 Comment: Glad to see new trails being built in Mt Shasta too, vis-à-vis the Gateway Trails.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual

Comments on Map Grid D-4:

- I enjoy the Mt Shasta and McCloud area for access into high alpine climbing, skiing, and summer time biking. I would like to see more trails. I feel that availability of land in the area has a lot of potential for trails to benefit both hiking and mountain biking.

Values: recreation

- Listed species (e.g. NSO); Headwater values as it relates to anadromous fish recovery; Old growth/contiguous forest. Please address: Water quality; Fire/Fuels; Marijuana cultivation impacts.

Values: biological, physical, future value

Map Grid D-5

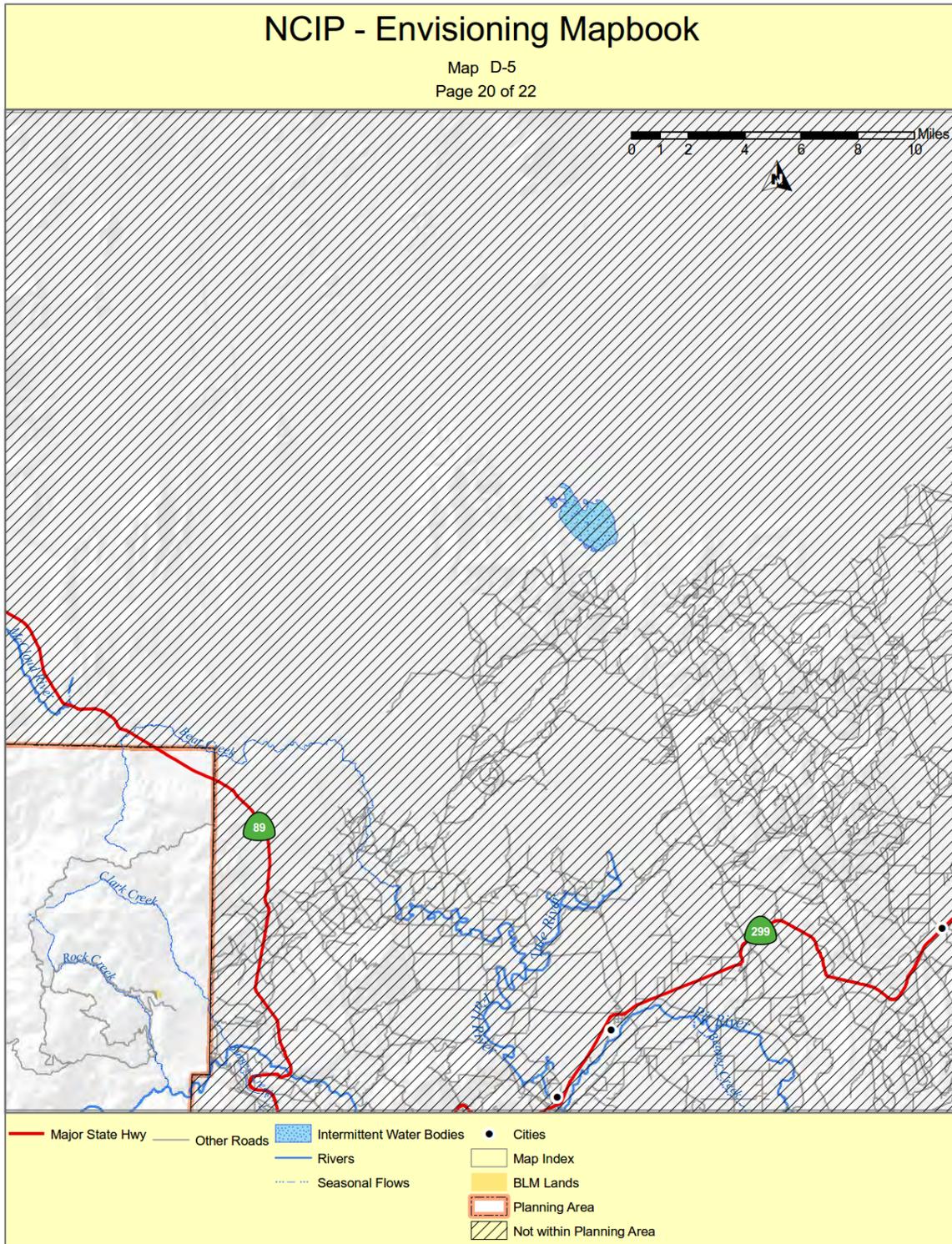


Figure 21. Map Grid D-5

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: 7

Table 24: Map Grid D-5 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	2
Recreation	5
Economic	1
Cultural	1
Biological	1
Physical	2
Spiritual	0
Wilderness	0
Future Value	0
Education/Research	1
Shooting	0
Other	2

Within Map Grid D-5, specifically named areas include:

- Rock Creek
Comment: Hunting.
Values: other

Such a tiny area - exchange it unless it has great public value.
Values: other

Day hikes, hunting.
Values: recreation

Multi-use--hiking, hunting.
Values: recreation

Comments on Map Grid D-5:

- More trails.
Values: recreation

Map Grid E-3

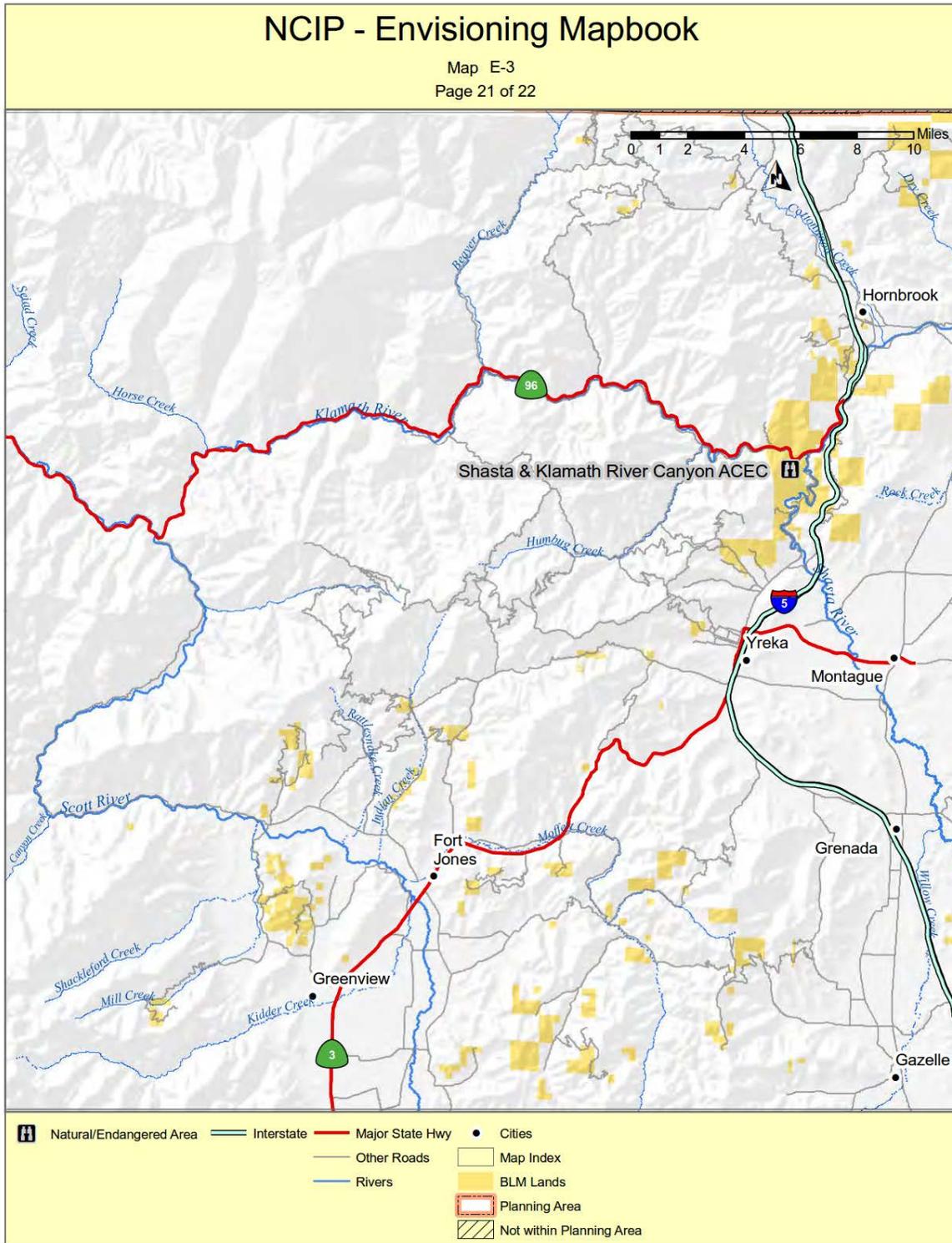


Figure 22. Map Grid E-3

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **27**

Table 25: Map Grid E-3 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	14
Recreation	22
Economic	6
Cultural	8
Biological	10
Physical	6
Spiritual	5
Wilderness	10
Future Value	11
Education/Research	5
Shooting	0
Other	5

Within Map Grid E-3, specifically named areas include:

- All BLM land
Comment: Multi-use--Hunting, horseback riding, camping, prospecting, hiking.
Values: visual, recreation, cultural, spiritual, future value
- Greenview and Fort Jones, west
Values: wilderness
Comments: Hunting.
Values: economic
- Highway 3
Comment: Tourism.
Values: economic
- Hornbrook
Comment: Recreation rock hunting fossil collecting - Hornbrook area; gold mining. Economic - timber mining.
Values: visual, recreation, economic

- Hornbrook to Greenview

Comment: Tribal Trust Resource Protection: The Hoopa Valley Tribe's fisheries include direct take from Klamath River, as well as from Trinity. Restoration of the Tribe's federally protected fishing rights is a fundamental value. Removal of Klamath main stem dams and restoration of riverine habitat is a fundamental duty of BLM as an Interior Department agency pursuant to the trust responsibility.

Values: other

- Klamath River

Comments: Fishing.

Values: recreation

Fly fishing, camping, hiking.

Values: recreation

Preserve!

Values: wilderness

- Scott River west of Fort Jones

Comment: Beautiful area to preserve for future.

Values: cultural, biological, wilderness

- Shasta & Klamath River Canyon ACEC

Comments: River access for paddling.

Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research

Beautiful area to preserve for future.

Values: cultural, biological, wilderness

Beautiful vistas -- could be good for hiking/biking trails and water uses.

Values: visual, recreation

Biological: The Klamath River is an anadromous fish stream of international renown. The Shasta River is a key tributary. Efforts to restore the Klamath and its tributaries have been the subject of decades of court battles and fights in Congress. Recent developments in the ongoing water negotiations have made the removal of the Klamath dams a very real possibility.

Values: biological

The Klamath River is extremely popular for fishing, boating, swimming and a long list of other activities. The BLM lands along the river provide habitat protection and important opportunities for public access.

Values: recreation

The Klamath River is used for agriculture, recreation and other purposes that generate millions of dollars of economic activity annually.

Values: economic

The river is a critically important scenic asset. Development along the river detracts from that value.

Values: visual

The Klamath River is of immeasurable value to the Karuk, Yurok and other native peoples. The protection and restoration of the stream and its resources is thus a true human rights and social justice concern.

Values: cultural

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire additional lands along the Klamath and Shasta to better protect their ecological, historical, wilderness, recreational and other resources. The lands offer ample opportunities for recreation given their easy access from Highway 96.
Values: future value

The areas that adjoin the Klamath and Shasta Rivers alongside I-5 have outstanding scenic values, both to locals and travelers. These areas should be preserved in their natural state. Perhaps a short hiking trail could be developed in conjunction with the I-5 rest area at the Klamath River, utilizing rest area parking that could give travelers a chance to stretch their legs and expose them to the lands/area.

Values: visual, recreation, future value

I value this place because it's so magical and has so many things for kids and families to learn about the environment and the wildlife!

Values: recreation, future value, education/research

- Yreka

Comment: Trails in Green horn Park outside Yreka are great.

Values: visual, recreation, spiritual

Comments on Map Grid E-3:

- Recreation - boating and fishing; visual attributes; ease of access.
Values: visual, recreation, other
- As SPI closes down their lands these will be the only areas available for public hunting.
Values: recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, other
- Access too Lost Coast Trails.
Values: recreation
- Scenic - gorgeous area.
Values: visual
- American Indian genocide, logging, timber, gold exploration.
Values: cultural, education/research
- Allow bikes on the PTC.
Values: recreation
- The proposed monument along Highway 96 is opposed by most of the citizens of Siskiyou County. This land is used by many citizens for recreation, wood cutting and hunting. The cattle graze there keeping the trails open and available for hiking and hunting. There is already many areas under some sort of wilderness protection. The BLM area along the Shasta River should be made an area for viewing for spawning salmon, camping along the river. It is very important that we continue to be able to harvest forest products, for limber as well as biomass. By harvesting trees we increase the amount of water in streams as well as improving water quality for fish. The marijuana growers are out of control there should be a better way of protecting public lands from the destruction of these growers. Wildlife as well as soil are being destroyed. It is very important that the public have access to public lands, be it Forest Service or BLM.
Values: recreation, economic, biological
- Keep public lands public.
Values: other

- I use this area for mining, camping and hiking. All of the values apply.
Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research
- Listed species (e.g. NSO); Headwater values as it relates to anadromous fish recovery; Old growth/contiguous forest. Please address: Water quality; Fire/Fuels; Marijuana cultivation impacts.
Values: cultural, biological, physical, future value

Map Grid E-4

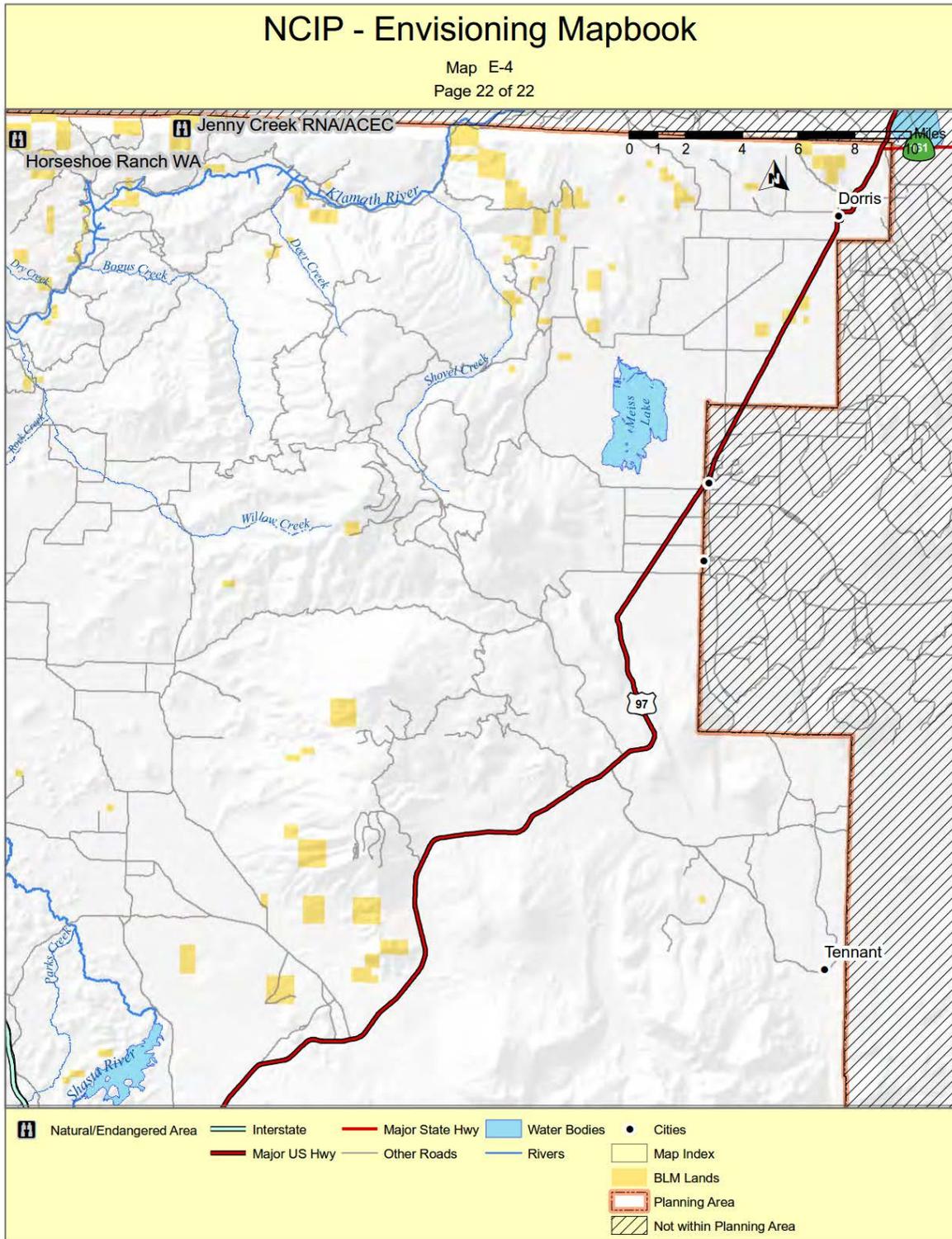


Figure 23. Map Grid E-4

- Number of participants that identified values for this grid: **15**

Table 26: Map Grid E-4 Identified Values

Value	Number
Visual	8
Recreation	9
Economic	3
Cultural	2
Biological	7
Physical	6
Spiritual	4
Wilderness	2
Future Value	4
Education/Research	4
Shooting	0
Other	5

Within Map Grid E-4, specifically named areas include:

- Horseshoe Ranch

Comments: Horseshoe Ranch is, like the adjacent Cascade Siskiyou National Monument in Oregon, a nationally recognized ecotone of immense importance. The area includes riparian forest, oak savannah, chaparral, grasslands, coniferous forest and other important habitats. The former ranch includes critically important deer habitat.

Values: biological

The area provides access to the Cascade Siskiyou National Monument. It is an enjoyable place to both hike and ride horses.

Values: recreation

The BLM lands protect important open space in an area that is being heavily logged, roaded and developed.

Values: visual

Wilderness values on the BLM parcels in California should be evaluated in conjunction with the adjacent parcels in Oregon.

Values: wilderness

The BLM should strive in the coming decades to acquire additional lands in the area to better protect its resources. The lands offer ample opportunities for recreation given their easy access from nearby communities. Conservationists plan to work over the long term to expand the Cascade Siskiyou National Monument to include public lands in California.

Values: future value

- Horseshoe Ranch to Doris
Comment: Tribal Trust Resource Protection: The Hoopa Valley Tribe's fisheries include direct take from Klamath River, as well as from Trinity. Restoration of the Tribe's federally protected fishing rights is a fundamental value. Removal of Klamath main stem dams and restoration of riverine habitat is a fundamental duty of BLM as an Interior Department agency pursuant to the trust responsibility. We envision, and will insist upon, the required Government to Government consultations between Hoopa Valley Tribal Council and BLM prior to federal decision on plan elements affecting Tribal Trust resources.
Values: other
- Klamath River
Comment: River access for boating, camping.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research
- Klamath River and Shovel Creek
Comment: Hunting.
Values: other
- Klamath River near Dry Creek
Comment: River access for boating, camping.
Values: visual, recreation, biological, physical, spiritual, education/research
- Highway 97, west
Comment: Hunting.
Values: other

Comments on Map Grid E-4:

- Recreation, hunting, hiking, rock collecting and wildlife viewing.
Values: recreation
- Timber production, livestock production.
Values: economic
- Views of Mt. Shasta.
Values: visual
- More trails.
Values: recreation
- Hunting, camping.
Values: visual, recreation, spiritual, future value
- Mixed use of the area: Mixed use of land is very important, just because someone wants to hike in an area doesn't mean that people who have hunted or fished in an area have to stop doing their activities. Respect for each other's recreational behaviors is very important.
Values: other
- Keep public lands public.
Values: other
- Biodiversity.
Values: biological

- Wild game habitat, forest management.
Values: physical
- I use this area for mining, camping and hiking. All of the values apply.
Values: visual, recreation, economic, cultural, biological, physical, spiritual, wilderness, future value, education/research
- Listed species (e.g. NSO); Headwater values as it relates to anadromous fish recovery; Old growth/contiguous forest. Please address: Water quality; Fire/Fuels; Marijuana cultivation impacts.
Values: cultural, biological, physical, future value

2.3 SUMMARY OF GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENTS

Below are the general comments that Envisioning Meeting attendees included in their workbooks in the section designated “What else would you like the BLM to know?” The comments have been organized by issue.

Access

Comments about access include:

- All public lands should be accessible except the most cultural and biological sensitive.
- Why do you block roads to streams in the Old Station, Hat Creek?
- Please re-open up gates in Bend area for pickups and OHVs for older hunters (disabled also). Continue to allow hunting with lead bullets on all BLM land in California. The State ban is non-scientific and political. Please keep access gates open for hunting and recreations. Keep BLM land multi-use and provide for target shooters (only 2 areas left in North State -- Keswick are and Spring Branch). Add one shooting area. Please. Allow use of ATVs for older hunters.
- Need Better Management. Access: I value access of BLM lands and waterways.
- Free unrestricted access for gatherers on all BLM lands.
- As SPI closes down access to their lands, access to BLM lands for hunting and fishing will be even more important. Trade out landlocked pieces for pieces that have public access. SPI's goal is to close off all public access to their lands ASAP. That will happen before this plan expires.
- Northwest CA BLM lands include important stretches of such rivers as the Klamath, Sacramento, Shasta and Trinity. BLM should take full advantage of this by developing access and streamside trails.

Acquisition and Connectivity

Comments about acquiring land for connectivity include:

- Need trails to have more options to connect to one another.
- I value large contiguous pieces of land--not little separate pieces that can't be managed well.
- In the areas close to home, BLM provides public access to habitat I value for VRBPSF. Areas farther away are probably just as important but not my stomping grounds. Access to rivers is key in the Central Valley for human purposes and also for anadromous fish/habitat protection. Reduce habitat fragmentation and increase the values of wildlife, visual, recreation. Acquire property to fill in/make natural habitat contiguous. In the areas identified in the maps I hike, camp, fish, photography, bird watch, snorkel, swim, check out the plants and animals and enjoy the view.
- Link to urban cores -- good but improve.
- BLM needs to keep roads passable by implementing a continuous annual road maintenance program. I highly value well designed roads that provide access without generating sediment into streams.
- BLM should concentrate on acquiring lands that are contiguous with other agencies to each other.

- Endeavor to connect separate areas with trails and include other agencies to link corridors.
- As much as possible preserve and protect all areas for ecological, educational and biological reasons. Trails should be expanded where feasible to connect future generations to the wonder of the great outdoors.
- Continue to expand out trail system. Recreation is very important to the economy.
- Note: this plan is supposed to be for 20 plus years. SPI will have closed all public access to its properties during this time. When that happens the use of BLM lands will increase a lot. Work toward trading out landlocked parcels.
- I believe that the BLM in Northwest, CA is doing a good job of improving access and use of its lands, and I would urge you to continue the types of projects you are currently doing. Think “connectivity” between different parcels and those of other agencies.
- As other BLM field offices may be unloading land holdings, I am greatly appreciative of our field office acquiring new land trusts to preserve, conserve, and increase public access for recreational and educational purposes. Thank you!

Amenities

Comments about trailside amenities include:

- Public bathrooms and water availability (even non-potable for animal use) are needed. Safety can be issue (cell phone service, marijuana cultivation) especially for solo and female users.
- Needs area lighting at some of the more popular trailheads. Needs kiosks at trail junctions identifying where you are. Trail maps showing trail difficulty for mountain biking and hiking. More info on trail literature showing elevation gain and mileage. More trail bridges at areas of washouts.

Cultural Resources

Comments about protection of cultural resources include:

- Management of vegetation important to Native American for cultural uses.
- Protection of cultural resources on all BLM land.

Fuel Management

Comments about fuel management include:

- Clear fire breaks around shooting areas and at shooting areas. Thanks for our input!
- Fuels management is a critical piece of healthy lands. Your Commitment to recreation has made the area a much better place to live. The lands on the West Side of Redding make a nice urban buffer.
- Fuel Management -- continued emphasis on a proactive fuel management program.
- As a result of the recent drought there has been an outbreak of bark beetles, which are causing significant mortality of mature conifers. To date BLM has not done anything about this, such as timely salvage logging, commercial thinning of susceptible stands, or placing perennome traps near residential areas. Consequently, beetle populations continue to increase, killing many

conifers on both public + private lands. It would be mutually beneficial if BLM would cooperate with local foresters, loggers, and landowners to expedite salvaging dead trees, followed by replanting. The consequences of not doing this will be a buildup of hazardous fuels and a reduction in the extent of conifer forests as shrubs encroach. Future wildfires will be harder to control and will be more severe, adversely impacting communities, watersheds, wildlife, and air quality.

BLM Management and Outreach

Comments about BLM's public outreach and BLM management in general include:

- I appreciate connectivity so partnering with USFS and willing private landowners is one of my highest values!
- Applaud the effort to seek local/landowner interests and recommendations.
- Western Shasta RCD is very interested in partnering with BLM and many opportunities with restoration, outreach and education or other projects. We have worked with BLM currently and in the past as would like to continue with future efforts.
- We as the Western Shasta RCD are currently working with the BLM on projects and enjoy everyone's input. It would be nice to have the BLM as a partner for future projects. Using the Happy Valley green house and the hands on the lands staff has proven to be beneficial. More outreach on projects could be useful for both agencies.
- I'm very happy with what BLM has been doing for the trail system in Northern California. As a mountain biker I truly appreciate the building of new trails. Hopefully it will keep people excited about the sport of cycling for a long time. Thank you.
Values: recreation
- Great idea to get public input.
- So far, I'm impressed with your Envisioning process. And perhaps most important to the organization I represent (Safe Alternative for our Forest Environment, S.A.F.E.), your Redding office and Jennifer Mata, in particular, has been awesome about honoring Trinity County's official policy of not using herbicides.
- Thank you for all of your hard work and for putting on this event!!
- I'd like to return to dredging. You and convey my thoughts to the State of California. I realize BLM is a federal agency set up to manage our public lands for us. I'd like to see the BLM stand up to the state regulators and enforce the Federal Mining Law of 1872. Thank you in advance.
- As a landowner and forester, I would like to see BLM enter into cooperative agreements with responsible landowners to co-manage adjacent lands under agreed upon stewardship principles. This has been done with RCDs and SPI, so why not with individuals? Many BLM lands are in need of attention, whether to repair waterbars on roads, fix fences, maintain trails, reduce hazardous fuels, thin forests for health and fuel reduction, or salvage dead trees. Who better than local landowners, who have the interest, time, and capability BLM workforce for a small investment in time and money. Please, seriously consider partnering with individuals.
- Did not realize the BLM had such widely dispersed holdings. Please continue to work with local government + NGOs for a cooperative approach to land management.
- BLM Lands in general tend to be lower in elevation, closer to town and less blessed with scenic and economic resources than forest service and National Park Service Lands. This situation lends

itself nicely to the development of recreation assets such as trails, launching ramps, picnic areas, etc. This situation also makes your projects less controversial and shortens the timelines for development. The local BLM offices have taken full advantage of this situation and you are to be applauded for that. A new trail network that takes BLM 2-3 years to develop could not be completed in a decade by other agencies, if ever.

Northwest CA BLM lands include important stretches of such rivers as the Klamath, Sacramento, Shasta and Trinity. BLM should take full advantage of this by developing access and streamside trails.

- The BLM seems to hold a very large array of types of responsibility. Land management isn't easy. So I would like to express my appreciation for what you all do.

- Keep up the good work!

- Humboldt/Mendocino Counties:

Community appreciates BLM partnerships on local programs and projects.

CCNM should be a management program priority.

- I really appreciate our Arcata Field Office's staff and their commitment to high quality management plans that support conservation, recreation, and access. The focus on working with community partners and education is really important to me in my work. Collaborating on educational and recreational opportunities has been greatly appreciated.
- We (Mattole Restoration Council) have greatly appreciated local BLM office commitment to restoration and management of N. Coast ecosystems and special status taxa.

Thank you for inviting public input and taking time to consider our values.

Map Grids

Comments about the maps in the workbooks include:

- I really like this map book idea for attacking a very daunting project. Numbers of acres very different bio/eco areas. Nice job!
- I often relate to CA maps in relation to recreation sites. I found myself referencing google maps to find these parks, trails, recreation sites, preserves, beaches etc., that were not labeled on the maps and difficult to locate.
- Would be helpful to name the BLM trailheads/names in the yellow sections. I appreciate BLM's willingness to work with ride/race managers for permitting events. Having a values "checklist" for each page would make it easier - then write comments as appropriate.

Protection

Comments about protection of the environment in general include:

- Manage for improving wetland habitats in the Pezzner Creek Area where possible.
- Of prime importance to me is the protection and care of public lands by BLM and other government agencies for now and future generations.
- I value wildness/wilderness but BLM does not manage much of these resource areas. I think it important to preserve/manage these areas for future generations.

- Restoration of vegetation to pre-contact condition on all BLM land.
- I feel it is important to save as much lands as possible undeveloped for future generations and to give the wild critters a place to live. Need to keep places to get away and gel. Feel you need to work on access and consolidation of some of these lands.
- Protect Lower Clear Creek and other critical anadromous fish streams from mining impacts. Wherever floodplain and riparian restoration is prioritized please exclude commercial mining or any mining activities that damage restored (or to be restored) areas.
- In general: land health and overarching goal; surveys show many/most visitors value quiet areas/quiet activities; native plant species used for rehab/new plantings/landscaping be stressed; with increase in populations, developing more camping facilities; dispersed recreation in place now retained, encourage in future; but to accommodate noise/gregarious group plan for those areas too. My personal values and those of my friends: quiet (non-motorized, non ATV; dispersed low people use; native vegetation to encourage the native animals populations; serene areas for "emotional recharge"
- For a personal value, I appreciate the protection of natural resources and biodiversity for the sake of protecting the natural world. I believe that certain areas should remain as wilderness, especially if their characteristics are rare or are sensitive.

Multi-use, Land Use, and Activities

Comments about the use of BLMs lands and management for specific activities include:

- Make sure multi-use management is included in informing the public that it includes hiking, biking, horses, hunting and fishing. Don't manage out hunting by improving other activities
- Hunting and fishing should be considered on all BLM lands. Perhaps some additional boundary markers to stop conflict with adjacent land owners.
- Useful for people that know the area. Plan for horse use trails where possible.
- Please do not ban the use of lead bullets for hunting on BLM land. The California lead ban is based on junk information - no science.
- Mt Shasta, Redding, Weaverville - comment these three communities via trail, adventure cycling and bike packing are two of the biggest growing markets in the cycling industry this will help put these on the map.
- In using BLM land all over the Western USA I do believe out trail development can continue to evolve and progress. Different users desire different types of trails. As a mountain biker, trail runner and hiker I appreciate small natural trails not wild flat trails. It contributes to my overall experience. I also appreciate areas that I visit that have camping available. I think this is something this area can benefit from.
- I believe that the BLM should actively exchange or sell isolated properties that have difficult access or are in urban areas where transients, garbage dumpers, shooters and other people can trash them, start fires and create a huge nuisance. Streamside properties (e.g., Clear Creek, the Sacramento River, especially in the Bend area have huge public value; especially for wildlife, hikers, bikers, fishermen. They are natural wildlife corridors and are in need of preservation. Gold panning and dredging in these areas should be closely regulated or curtailed. Mining permits on public land should cost a lot more that they did in the 1800's and the miner needs to restore the property rather than having the taxpayer do it - same for grazing. Miners and livestock owners

should pay market rate if they are to profit from using public land. I have a concern that the Arcata and Redding BLM offices work in areas with different topography, geology, climate, plants, animals and political climate and have different needs. I hope that this does not evolve into a one size fits all scenario. Otherwise why not include the Alturas and Susanville districts in this plan.

- We also use BLM lands for fishing and wildlife observation. Are not in favor of using public lands for mining, cattle grazing or OHV. However, with environmental considerations being used, some use of BLM land for these purposes should be permitted.
- I value non-motorized recreation and protection of lands thru travel designations (keep OHV on roads).
Values: recreation
- I value use of BLM lands for timber harvest (generally).
Values: economic
- I value safety as a hiker. That is why I believe shooting and hunting should be suspended at Swasey recreation area and Cloverdale. These areas get lots of use these days and homes are nearby. I also believe much damage is being done to creek beds, banks, and deep digs in the trails by modern miners and metal detectors. I would like to see these uses stop or a serious campaign to teach them to fill in holes after the dig and be better stewards.
- Recreation is very important, in general, should be continue to be an integral part of the NCIP. This brings a needed educations opportunity to many.
- I would like to see hunting prohibited on the Sac River Island parcel adjacent to COR Riverland Drive parcel. With improvement on City Land, more walkers, fishers and equestrians will discover the beautiful peace. Hunting is not compatible activity.
- No monument in Siskiyou County!!!
- Protect via forest management practices; prevent soil erosion and stream damage; control or ban grazing, dredging, logging; good job on Sacramento River section near Knighton Rd.
- In general I do not value resource extraction in these lands or resource abuse due to gold dredging, OHV use, poor timber practice including salvage logging, homeless encampments, gun use in congested areas.
- Reasonable protection to the natural environment of all public lands should be the number one priority. Shooting should be limited to hunting where allowed and designated target areas. Wholesale plinking should not be allowed. Some areas should be left untouched as study areas.
- Suggestions regarding modern mining and prospecting on public lands.

It would be beneficial for BLM Rangers and staff to present more positive information about modern day prospectors and miners instead of us being compared to those miners of the past. Please note the following observations.

Most miners and prospectors today are not doing it to become rich or make a living.

Miners today don't use mercury or other chemicals to separate gold in or around streams. In fact miners today remove mercury, lead, sharps and other types of hazards from waterways amounting to hundreds of pounds in some cases.

Most don't litter or destroy habitat since they live in the local area and have no desire to ruin it. This was done in the old days.

Typically miners of today don't spend weeks or months at the same spot, defecating, littering and polluting the entire area. If a miner stays for several days it's typically in a self-contained RV.

Modern day miners also rarely have mules, horses and other livestock polluting the landscape. They are low impact.

Modern day miners often provide access to creeks and other areas by removing blackberries and other brush material. Most areas are overgrown and haven't been accessed in years.

Today miners and prospectors also report illegal activity occurring on public lands.

There is no comparison between miners and prospectors of the late 1800's and early 1900's and those today. A 2 hour rain storm does more damage to the landscape and waterways than several miners running sluice boxes in a creek or a few small holes from metal detecting.

I think it would also be beneficial for those regulating and enforcing the rules on public land to take off the badge or get out of the office and attend a few of the events put on by local mining groups. It would provide a glimpse of how it is done and it could even be fun. It would certainly be better than relying on a video or someone else's opinion as to how and why certain things are done. Most of the miners/prospectors are retired from something else, including public service.

I've made these suggestions to other regulatory agencies during my working career. I always liked to ask them - how can you regulate something you know nothing about and have never done? I suggested they require a 1 year apprenticeship for regulators for the industry or activity they will be regulating. I still think in some cases it is a good idea. Perhaps, not for mining and prospecting. However, there are certain ways to find gold and there are those methods that are a waste of time. Some rules for activities are always a good idea. Unfortunately, some restrictions on the small operations are based on poor science (if science was used at all) make no sense. Large scale mining operations are another matter.

- As an avid mountain biker I commend the BLM on its effort to be a progressive land management organization. The adaptation to its relatively new and progressive type of use has been a great thing. Accessibility is heightened on a bike, ecotourism and adventure tourism is continuing to grow and evolve. I encourage the BLM to continue to work with "D" encourage mountain biking on their lands. Most importantly, this type of demographic for the future: The Youth

Values

Comments about the workbook values include:

- Public lands have broad public values. The categories of values only tangentially addresses the value of public lands as a buffer between communities and wildlands and industrial timberlands.
- I find it hard to place certain values on individual maps. I believe there are values on every map from scenic to spiritual, future, biological to economic values on each and every map. I am in timber industry but consider myself to be a huge environmentalist because I hunt, fish, hike, explore a lot on our public lands. Public land needs to stay public.
- All of the listed values are important to me. The BLM challenge is to manage a balance of all these values for long term sustainability. Certain areas are more conducive to specific values. I am not familiar enough with each area to make specific recommendations.
- I am not familiar with all the areas here, however, my values in general for BLM lands are: attractive scenery, solitariness, mountain bike riding, hiking, kayaking, cultural (particularly Native American site preservation), biological resource preservation and enhancement,

preservation for future generations, and education so that youth will grow up to appreciate "natural spaces" and themselves become stewards of the land.

3.0 NEXT STEPS

The next steps for the NCIP planning process involve public scoping, developing the Draft RMP/EIS and then the Proposed RMP/EIS. Each of these steps is outlined below, and includes opportunities for public participation.

3.1 SCOPING

The Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) defines scoping as an “early and open process for determining the scope of issues to be addressed and for identifying the significant issues related to a proposed action” (40 CFR 1501.7). The scoping process provides an opportunity for people potentially affected by the project to express their views and concerns and to contribute to the completeness of the EIS.

Public comments shape the NEPA process by identifying project-related questions and issues of concern. Typically questions raised during the scoping process are in reference to the RMP actions, existing environment, possible extent of temporal and spatial impacts, or potential consequences to the human environment. The information gathered during this phase is used in the alternatives development process, the study of the affected environment, and in the process to analyze environmental consequences (or impacts).

3.2 DEVELOPMENT OF THE DRAFT RMP/EIS

Chapter 1, “Purpose and Need” provides an RMP overview for the reader and identifies vision statement and the purpose and need for the NCIP RMP/EIS.

Chapter 2, “Alternatives” in the Draft RMP/EIS, will incorporate the draft management alternatives. These alternatives will address planning issues identified through the scoping process. In compliance with NEPA, Council on Environmental Quality regulations, and BLM planning regulations and guidance, these alternatives should be reasonable and capable of implementation. Along with the draft alternatives, Chapter 2 in the Draft RMP/EIS will also include the purpose and need, goals, and objectives for the project.

After completing a detailed analysis of the alternatives, the BLM will identify its preferred alternative. The preferred alternative is usually a combination of management option components from various alternatives that provide the best mix and balance of multiple lands and resource uses to resolve the issues.

Chapter 3, “Affected Environment” in the Draft RMP/EIS, will incorporate the Analysis of the Management Situation information.

Chapter 4, “Environmental Consequences” will document the analysis of the alternatives.

Although the BLM welcomes public input at any time during the planning process, the next official public comment period begins with publication of the Draft RMP/EIS. The draft document will be widely distributed to Tribes, elected officials, regulatory agencies, and members of the public. It will also be available on the BLM Redding and Arcata FO website. When the draft document becomes available, the BLM will announce it with a Notice of Availability (NOA) in the *Federal Register*. Publication of the NOA marks the start of the public comment period. The BLM will schedule public meetings throughout the project area during the public comment period on the Draft NCIP RMP/EIS.

3.3 DEVELOPMENT OF THE PROPOSED RMP/FINAL EIS

At the conclusion of the public comment period, the BLM will revise the Draft NCIP RMP/EIS and publish the Proposed RMP/Final EIS. The BLM will announce availability of the proposed document in the *Federal Register*. A 30-day public protest period begins on the date the *Federal Register* publishes that notice.

The protest period is for proposed planning level decisions (43 CFR Part 1610.5.2). Any person who participated in the planning process and has an interest which is or may be adversely affected by the approval or amendment of the NCIP RMP may protest, and raise only those issues which were submitted for the record during the planning process. If necessary, the BLM will publish a notice in the *Federal Register* requesting comments on significant changes consistent with approved state and local plans, policies, and programs.

At the conclusion of the public protest period and the Governors' consistency review, the BLM will resolve all protests and any inconsistencies. Then the approved RMP and Record of Decision will be published. The BLM will announce the availability of these documents in the *Federal Register*.

Any implementation-level decisions in the RMP are not subject to the protest process, but are instead subject to administrative remedies set forth in regulations applicable to the specific resource management program. These remedies generally take the form of appeals to the Office of Hearings and Appeals within 30 days of the effective date of the Record of Decision or in accordance with the provisions of 43 CFR 4.4.

The BLM will post all publications including this preliminary alternatives outreach report, future newsletters, the Draft RMP/EIS, and the NOA on the BLM website. In addition, all pertinent dates for solicitation of public comments will be posted on the website.

3.4 CONTACT INFORMATION

The BLM encourages public participation throughout the planning process for the RMP. To request to be added to the NCIP RMP project mailing list in order to receive future mailings and information, please email: blm_ca_reddingnepa@blm.gov

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