

Land Stewardship Proposal
For
Lower Bear Area Planning Unit
By
Amador County

PART 1 - ORGANIZATIONAL INFORMATION

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Executive Summary

2. The Cole Creek parcels are currently managed far below their potential. There are no enticing campgrounds, no managed OHV use, no cattle grazing, rarely used to access the adjacent wilderness and only occasionally is timber harvested. Some resource damage is occurring due to the lack of management. Yet with a few improvements, the property has the potential to serve as a gateway to the adjacent wilderness with abundant forms of recreation. Cole Creek traverses the length of the property, with the potential to develop habitat for yellow-legged frogs. Along the north side of the creek is an old, obscure trail leading into the Wilderness and to Pardoes cabin. The trail is not well designated on the ground nor is it designated on Forest Service maps. The north side of Shriner Lake could be easily accessed by a new trail branching off the Pardoes trail.

Amador County proposes a community effort to manage these parcels for the beneficial public values. Conservation partners will be invited to serve as a management committee. Plans will be developed and concerns resolved in public forums. Amador County will coordinate closely with the federal agencies to prevent duplication of work and provide consistent management results. We will coordinate biological surveys, adopting surveys that have already been completed. Amador County, through the Amador County Recreation Agency and in coordination with the federal agencies, will develop a recreational management plan for all the parcels, carefully preserving to the greatest degree practical, historic uses. We will further our partnerships with appropriate community organizations such as recreation groups, the Boy Scouts of America and the Foothill Conservancy to fully implement the plan. As cultural sites or opportunities are identified, we will partner with local Native American tribes to preserve and enhance historic values.

Amador County proposes a coordinated approach to forest management with the adjacent lands managed by the US Forest Service. We will partner with the Amador County Resource Conservation District and coordinate with the adjacent landowners to develop suitable timber management and wildlife plans. We foresee transparent management boundaries and anticipate permitting Forest Service managers to cross ownership boundaries where it makes economic and ecological sense to do so.

We visualize a management program that provides multiple benefits for the citizens and visitors of Amador County. We visualize a land base where community service organizations and

special interest clubs can serve together pursuing their interests toward a common community goal. The parcels will be progressively managed for wilderness characteristics as one travels from the west to the east. Mechanized and motorized activities will be considered to the degree practicable, as long as the look and feel of wilderness is maintained. County ownership enables additional recreational activities such as mountain bikes and snow mobiles within a wilderness forest condition that are excluded from federally designated wilderness.

Amador County will coordinate closely with the Forest Service to prevent duplication of work and provide consistent management results. We will coordinate biological surveys, adopting surveys that have already been completed. Amador County, through the Amador County Recreation Agency and in coordination with the Forest Service, will develop a recreational management plan for the entire property, carefully preserving to the greatest degree practical, historic uses. We will then develop partnerships with appropriate community organizations to fully implement the plan. We will partner with the Amador County Resource Conservation District and coordinate with the Forest Service to develop suitable timber management and wildlife plans. As cultural sites or opportunities are identified, we will work with local Native American tribes to preserve and enhance historic values.

Reliance on any organizational budget funding will result in forgone services that otherwise would have been provided. Amador County will prioritize resources towards economically self-sustaining management activities and seek grant funding for initial developments. All property-generated revenues will be reserved for property enhancement and obligations. Revenues will be prioritized for uncovered start-up costs such as initial surveys, planning, and tax neutrality payments. Short-term priorities will include:

- Evaluation of the PG&E timber harvest plan (THP) for suitability
- Coordinated surveys and assessments
- Develop a Community wildfire protection plan (CWPP)
- Coordinated management plans
- Solidify conservation partnerships

Transfer of ownership of these parcels to Amador County will ensure the public has an active voice in the management of these parcels for the enhancement of all the beneficial public values in perpetuity. Amador County will manage these lands for the people, with the people.

Organizational Information

3. Amador County is a local governmental entity
4. Not Applicable
5. Legal Name: Amador County, California
6. Common name: Amador County
7. Chairman's letter approving the submittal of the LSP serves as a cover letter.

Rationale for Applying

8. Amador County recognizes a unique opportunity to provide additional services to the residents and visitors of Amador County that may not otherwise be provided. We desire a realization of the full uses for the available lands within the Lower Bear Area Planning Unit and believe the full range

of potential services will not be realized without county ownership. Residents and visitors have a diversified interest in land use. The identified beneficial public values will meet the interest of all users only if all beneficial public values are equally emphasized and actively pursued.

Few organizations have the ability or the desire to manage for and enhance all the beneficial public values. Amador County is uniquely qualified to ensure realization of the full uses in at least three ways: 1) The array of departments and community partnerships of Amador County enable it to ensuring all beneficial public values are maintained and enhanced on an equal basis, and 2) Amador County can partner with community organizations and apply for grant funding to provide services without shifting funds from other needed services and 3) Amador County reports to the public weekly in an open public forum.

We believe it will be necessary to pool all the community resources to fully realize the opportunities afforded from these lands. We believe ownership by other organizations may make good objectives more difficult. For example, for federal agencies, grants and outside funding are not as readily available, which will require them to use already stretched budget funds. Additionally, special legislation may be needed to retain all revenues for exclusive use on these properties if owned by the federal government. Amador County can assist by partnering with federal agencies to receive grant funds on County-owned lands that will enable the accomplishment of their desired enhancements. Ownership by Amador County can ensure the revenues will be reserved for reinvestment in these lands in perpetuity.

Amador County is responsible to the public and fulfills that responsibility with weekly public meetings. During these public meetings, studies, management plans and budgets for the management and enhancement of these lands will be presented, discussed and finalized. Additionally, time is allotted for any member of the public to address the Board on any subject. Concerns with inequality or appropriate management activities can be addressed at anytime throughout the year, ensuring that these lands are indeed managed in behalf of the public at all times.

Amador County has been organized since 1854 and will continue at least as long as California is a State. County fee title of the lands provides stability in at least four important ways: 1) stability in ownership, 2) stability in management, 3) stability in opportunities for frequent public participation and 4) stability in perpetuity. Amador County has a proven track record of managing for the people, with the people.

Organization's Mission

9. The Mission of Amador County is to provide leadership, accountability and fiscal integrity to maintain a high quality of life for all our citizens. Elected officials and staff of Amador County are to maintain and protect the quality of life for our residents. Our review of potential projects strives to ensure the safety of Amador County residents; maintain the quality of life of Amador County residents by protecting our infrastructure, environment, agriculture, historical integrity, and open space areas; and ensure the cost effective operation of County services without undue and unfair financial burdens on County residents.

The quality of life for most citizens and visitors are closely linked to Amador County's natural habitat for fish, wildlife and plant species. Preservation of our open space in natural habitat insures the rural atmosphere of Amador County and unique outdoor recreational experiences. It must also be remembered that what we frequently refer to as natural habitat has in reality been a

managed habitat by Native Americans for centuries. Therefore, maintaining that natural habitat will require sustainable forestry and agricultural uses which also correspond to the historical values of Amador County.

Enhancing these public values is the mission of the departments and agencies of Amador County. Providing balance results from interdisciplinary coordination and from regular public meetings. For example, inter-departmental coordination in combination with public involvement can provide enhancement to public access while maintaining privacy on adjoining lands such that the quality of life for all are benefited.

Geographic Focus

10. Amador County has administered the natural resources of the Mokelumne River Watershed for over 150 years. Its timber, water, minerals, rangeland, wildlife and recreational provisions have always been the heart of Amador County. Overseeing the management of these resources, through issuance of zoning rules, activity permits and coordinating federal resources is the heritage and responsibility of County officials. They have developed expertise for dispute resolution, ordinance promulgation and coordination among users. The Amador County Board consists of one member who lives within and represents the interests of the geographic location of these lands. The other four members of the Board represent the interests of those who live nearby or visit the area. In this way, resident and visitor always have a representative on the Board. Further, Amador County, being the center of the Mokelumne River Watershed, has been able to see the influence of managers and users of the total watershed, resulting in a coordinating relationship with outside counties, agencies and business entities. Amador has been and will continue to be a leader in maintaining the public values of the Mokelumne River Watershed for all people in perpetuity.

The Board and its departments regularly work with community organizations in conducting the County business. Frequently, these organizations meet with department leaders and attend the weekly Board meetings to participate in decisions of interest to them.

Organizational Experience and Capacity

11. Amador County will utilize several of its departments and agencies, public entities, and coordinate with the federal agencies to assure the beneficial public values are obtained throughout the watershed. More importantly, it will utilize partnerships with local organizations to design, construct and maintain land enhancements. Some likely departments, agencies and public entities include:

Amador County Planning Department – The mission of the planning department is to *"Lead the development of Amador County by advocating a long-term, comprehensive approach to planning which balances the diverse needs of its citizens."*

Amador County Recreation Agency (ACRA) – The mission of the Amador County Recreation Agency is to *"to maximize recreation opportunities for all the people in all the areas of Amador County by working collaboratively and thinking regionally."* ACRA provides many youth programs, including week long summer youth camps for ages 6 – 12, at various locations

throughout the county. Locations could be extended to these Cole Creek lands under ACRA's leadership.

Amador County Resource Conservation District (ACRCD) – Organized in 1950 by the Amador Board of Supervisors, the ACRCD works in Amador, Alpine and Calaveras Counties to: 1) give technical assistance to individual landowners regarding conservation practices, and 2) to initiate and implement community-wide conservation programs. The ACRCD receives and administers grants for the enhancement and innovation of the wise use of natural resources. Past projects and grants include fuel reduction, watershed protection, habitat restoration and water management evaluations.

Amador Fire Protection Authority – In 2003, the County, cities and fire districts of Amador County joined together to form the Amador Fire Protection Authority (AFPA). AFPA includes in its membership every local government agency that provides Fire / EMS in Amador County with the exception of Kirkwood. Additionally, Amador County is in the process of updating its Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) which will include the subject lands in the Mokelumne River Watershed. The CWPP will help ensure sustainable forestry and fire risk reduction measures will be enacted on these and surrounding lands.

Amador Fire Safe Council - The Amador Fire Safe Council was initially formed by funding supplied by Amador County. Today it receives a minor amount of its funding from Amador County. It develops, monitors and coordinates progress on the Community Wildfire Protection Plan. The Council has been effective in bringing in grants to expand services and benefits of the CWPP, such as reverse 911 calling, mapping of emergency water supplies, wildfire video monitoring, community chipping programs, and senior citizen fuel reduction programs.

Amador Agriculture Department – "The Amador County Agricultural Commissioner shall provide for the local administration of statewide agricultural enforcement programs that protect the agricultural industry and environment of Amador County and protect the public health, safety, and welfare of its citizens." In 2008, 17,000 head of cattle ranged in Amador County, all under the enforcement arm of the Amador Agriculture Department.

Amador County staff has the experience and expertise to oversee the management of the lands within the Mokelumne River Watershed. Some regular activities include:

Intra and Inter-county coordination – Amador County works cooperatively with its neighboring counties. It serves on the Board of Directors for the Upper Mokelumne River Watershed Authority. It will follow its practice to work cooperatively and in coordination with neighboring land owners, managers and interested public early in the planning process and frequently during implementation of planned activities to ensure activities are in harmony with the terms and conditions of the conservation easement and providing public benefits. It would be the goal of Amador County to identify and resolve conflicts before resource commitments are made.

Amador County currently owns approximately 129 properties, totaling 700 acres including vacant lots, lands managed for industrial parks, landfills, administration buildings and sites, an airport, and museums. The properties vary in use for business, recreation, grazing and historic

purposes. Historical sites include the Chew Kee Store Museum in Fiddletown, the Museum in Jackson, and the old Abe monument in Volcano.

12. The County was established in 1854 and currently manages its properties in a variety of ways. The majority of properties are managed by the Director of General Services. Some unique properties like the Airport have direct staff that manage daily operations. Some historic sites are managed by private non-profits through agreements with the County and even obtain grant funding for improvement projects. For our recreational sites, Pioneer Park and Fiddle Town Park, the property is maintained by Amador County Recreation Agency (ACRA). Other properties such as the Sheriff's Office and Jail are managed in a collaborative effort between the Sheriff and the Director. Overall negotiations and projects are directly managed by the Director of General Services.

Organizational Finances

13. Attached are the approved operating budgets for the current year and copies of financial statements for Amador County's three most recent fiscal years

14. Not Applicable

15. Through the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act, Amador County receives a little less than \$100,000 each year through at least 2012 for forest related projects. Title II of the Act is specifically for watershed projects on Federal or non-federal lands that benefit national forest lands and Title III funding can be used develop community wildfire protection plans. Title II funds in other counties have been used for projects such as habitat improvements, trailhead development, restrooms and campgrounds. Funds are distributed via a Resource Advisory Committee composed of diverse community interest groups and individuals. Currently, \$90,000 are available in the Title II account.

Title III funds have been distributed to the Sheriff's Department for search and rescue and to the Amador Fire Safe Council for development of Community Wildfire Protection Plans. There is approximately \$40,000 in the Title III account.

Amador County receives about \$6000 annually from the State Parks OHV Division for OHV management and has an OHV trust fund of \$26,000. Additionally, grant funding is available for enhancement of OHV activities. This year the sheriff's department received almost \$18,000 in OHV grants.

The County also receives grants from Prop 12 (Resource protection and enhancement activities for Parks and Water projects), Prop 40 (Recreation projects), FAA Grant funds (Airport infrastructure projects), and ARRA American Recovery Reinvestment Act (infrastructure energy projects).

Amador County will work quickly to identify and develop competitive project proposals following publicly developed management plans.

16. Fee title will be held in the General Services department for the County, but will be in the name of Amador County. All revenues received from these properties, and any funds provided by the Stewardship Council will be used exclusively to complete financial obligations in relation to these properties and any other PG&E properties Amador County acquires through the Stewardship Council. Financial obligations may include, but not limited to, property taxes, timber yield taxes, studies, planning, baseline management and enhancement projects.

Key Personnel/Staff

17. Through the General Services Director, Amador County has creating a base of approximately 150 volunteers used primarily for Animal Control, Archives and Libraries. The General Services Director is also the lead for obtaining and working with inmates and persons place on our work furlough programs.

Jon Hopkins, General Services Administration Director - Jon oversees the management of 129 properties owned by Amador County, including parks and recreation, property management, grounds and facility and grounds maintenance. Jon provides direction to three departments including purchasing for the County.

Tracey Towner-Yep, Executive Director for the Amador County Recreation Agency (ACRA) – graduated from Sac State with a Bachelors of Science in Recreation Administration in 1993, and obtained Master's of Science Degree in 1994.

While completing her degrees, she single-handedly administered the first recreation needs survey for Amador County in 1984 or 85. She was employed for 3 years by the Calif. Dept. of Parks and Recreation, where she was responsible for the determination of the economic impacts of state parks on local communities.

In 1995 she began coaching volleyball at Amador High and substitute teaching. By 2,000, she had obtained a teaching credential for special education and taught for the Amador County Office of Education until 2003 when the Board of Supervisors created the Amador County Recreation Agency and hired Tracey as the Executive Director.

John Hofmann serves as a consultant to the County for natural resources issues.

John holds a Bachelors of Science degree in forest products, with a specialization in science and engineering. He served 15 years as forest engineer for American Forest Products, a former major landowner in the Mokelumne River Watershed subsequently purchased by Sierra Pacific Industries. John also served as Vice President of the California Forestry Association and Director of Natural Resources for the Regional Council of Rural Counties as a legislative advocate. He also served as staff to the California Fire Alliance and the California Biodiversity Council. John has extensive experience analyzing, assessing, collaborating and proposing legislation and regulations for the protection and enhancement of natural resources.

Community Engagement and Collaboration

18. The Forest Service has been engaged in development of a Regional Forest Management plan for the Sierra Nevada for many years. Most recently, as a result of lawsuits, it is developing a revised management plan. Amador County has participated throughout the process and offered

to cooperate in a Government to Government relationship to resolve pending issues. On a national scale, Amador County is participating in a national effort to develop a new forest planning rule. Periodically, the Forest Service solicits comments on individual forest projects which Amador County reviews and provides comments. Our participation is on behalf of the County citizens, therefore our comments are reviewed and modified at public Board meetings where the public is always invited to comment.

Last year, East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) drafted a management plan for its water supply needs, which includes water sources and wildlife habitat in Amador County. Two management options were to raise the Bear River and Pardee Dams. The County Board of Supervisors invited District representatives to Board meetings, analyzed the plan, held public meetings and provided collaborative suggestions to improve their management plan.

Federal agencies have long proposed the North Fork of the Mokelumne River as a Wild and Scenic River. Last year, the County Board of Supervisors organized a special forum for agency and concerned organizations to discuss the implications of a designation. The public was invited to ask forum leaders questions. The Board continues to consider the benefits and detriments of a wild and scenic designation.

19. Amador County reviews and approves project proposals before the full Board in public meetings where its citizens are provided opportunities to participate and comment on the project development. It alerts concerned citizens at least one week in advance of the meeting, but provides opportunity weekly for citizen comment.

Legal Compliance and Best Practices

20. Authorization for projects begins and ends with Board review, including review by legal council and public involvement. Departments and agencies regularly return to report to the Board and public on progress and to update direction. Thereafter, members of the public are provided weekly opportunities to provide information regarding the effectiveness of the projects. Legal council is always present to ensure legal compliance at every stage.

Amador County's written conflict of interest policy is attached.

21. Not Applicable

22. Not Applicable

23. Not Applicable

24. Amador County is not preclude by law or policy from accepting a conservation easement on lands.

Conflict of Interest Disclosure

25. There are no conflicts of interest between the Amador Board of Supervisors or its staff and the Stewardship Council.

PART 2

Land Interests Sought

26. Amador County is interested in receiving the 907 acre block consisting of four parcels in the Cole Creek drainage, specifically: parcel numbers 948, 949, 950 and 951.

27. Conveyance of the land to Amador County would not require a lot line adjustment, boundary survey, or parcel split. We propose invisible management boundaries through boundary management that is consistent with and in coordination with adjacent federal lands, including allowing federal managers to cross ownership boundaries for economic and ecological reasons. Where property management differs, we will maintain boundary buffers which transition from one management to the next.

28. The Amador Board of Supervisors must pass a resolution to acquire the property, then sign a Letter of Acceptance. Documents are typically prepared by the General Services Director with the assistance of County Counsel and pertinent departments, such as Planning, Environmental Health, and Surveying. The resolution and letter of acceptance is delivered to the County Recorder to complete the transaction.

Baseline and Enhanced Land Management

29. Management Vision – We visualize a management program that provides multiple benefits for the citizens and visitors of Amador County in perpetuity. We visualize a land base where community service organizations and special interest clubs can serve together pursuing their interests toward a common community goal. Management boundaries will be invisible through total cooperation and coordination with Forest Service management projects on adjacent lands, permitting Forest Service management to cross ownership boundaries where it makes economic and ecological sense to do so. We do not propose to designate the eastern portion as wilderness, but do propose to maintain general wilderness characteristics. Mechanized and motorized activities would be permitted as long as the look and feel of wilderness would exist immediately following the activity. Amador County will develop a recreational management plan for the entire property. If a boundary survey is later required, it will be done in conjunction with the project that requires the boundary survey. Amador County will prioritize towards economically self-sustaining management activities and seek grant funding only for initial developments.

Baseline Management Activities

Amador County will seek cooperative agreements with the Forest Service to coordinate basic public services such as public safety, and waste disposal. We will seek cooperative agreements with community organizations for regular clean-up and low-level maintenance services. We expect baseline management activities to be somewhat inversely proportional to enhanced management activities, expecting enhanced management activities to discourage illegal uses and provide clean-up of the area used. Maintenance of enhanced areas will be included in the enhanced project proposal and approval will be conditioned on the ability to maintain the enhancement.

Enhanced Management Activities

All enhanced management activities will be publicly reviewed before the Board of Supervisors prior to authorization. In anticipation of public approval, we propose to protect and enhance the Beneficial Public Values as follows:

1. Beneficial Public Value: Protection of the Natural Habitat of Fish, Wildlife, and Plants

Objective: Preserve and enhance habitat in order to protect special biological resources and wilderness values

Stewardship Council Proposed Potential Measures:

- Within the first five years we hope to complete surveys of the lands to identify biological resources and enable their protection.
- Within the first five years we hope to develop a wildlife and habitat management plan for the planning unit. Amador County will develop the plan in coordination with adjacent national forest wildlife and habitat management plans and with the State Fish and Game and Federal Fish and Wildlife Service.
- Within the first five years we hope to develop a noxious weed management plan. Amador County will develop the plan in coordination with adjacent national forest weed management plans.
- We will continue our support for future Upper Mokelumne River Watershed Authority efforts to preserve water quality and identify protection and improvement projects that are most critical. We currently and will continue to participate in the Upper Mokelumne River Watershed Authority activities.
- We will manage the eastern Cole Creek parcels to complement surrounding Mokelumne Wilderness values. We will consider the use of mechanized and motorized activities where those activities do not impair the wilderness experience on designated wilderness lands and in particular, where those activities provide a benefit to the maintenance and enhancement of the wilderness characteristics of the land. We will consider more mechanized activities in the western parcels, as PG&E currently does.
- We will formalize or close unauthorized OHV trails to protect biological resources. Currently, the western portion has experienced occasional or perhaps regular OHV use. We will partner with local OHV organizations and the California State Parks OHV Division to formalize or close OHV usage after a biological evaluation.

2. Beneficial Public Value: Preservation of Open Space

Objective: Preserve open space in order to protect natural and cultural resources, viewsheds, and the recreation setting.

Stewardship Council Proposed Potential Measures:

- We will apply permanent conservation easements to ensure a higher level of open space protection. We would not expect the terms of the conservation easement to affect current public and economic uses.

3. Beneficial Public Value: Outdoor Recreation by the General Public

Objective: Enhance recreational facilities in order to provide additional public access, and education and recreation opportunities.

Stewardship Council Proposed Potential Measures:

- We will assess the potential for youth program opportunities. In particular, we will partner with the Boy Scouts of America. Through that partnership we expect to consider development of a high adventure camp for older scouts which include both boys and girls. The camp might consist of one or a succession of small group campgrounds, rappelling areas, and areas suitable for wilderness type adventure activities. We visualize a land and management suitable to provide boys with opportunities for Eagle Scout projects. Such projects might include ecological restoration, wildlife habitat, vegetation signage and recreational improvements. The Boy Scouts of America will open the camp to other youth groups if not fully utilized by the Boy Scouts.

Additional Amador County Proposed Potential Measures

- Recreation Management Plan – Following the completion of the biological surveys, habitat management plans and the noxious weeds management plan, but within the first eight years, we will identify and disclose all current uses and develop a recreation management plan, in coordination with the Forest Service recreational management plan.
- Undesignated Camping – There is currently considerable camping use in unofficial camping sites which would benefit from organization and in some cases, expansion or elimination.
- Dispersed Camping – We will support the continuation of dispersed camping. The eastern end appears particularly suitable for dispersed camping.
- Family Camping – The western portion appears suitable for family and group camping. If research confirms its suitability, we will organize and construct appropriate camping facilities.
- Snow Camping – Restroom and any other facilities would be constructed suitable for winter camping use.
- Snowmobile Trails – There is an existing snowmobile trail that crosses the western portion. Amador County intends to continue permitting snowmobile access and work with snowmobile clubs and cross country ski enthusiasts to determine the need for additional winter trails. We would work with users to design appropriate trails.
- Hiking & Equestrian Trails – With the assistance of a conservation partner, we propose to improve or re-establish the trail leading to Upper Pardoes. We would also explore the potential to develop a new trail into the North Side of Shriner Lake.
- Mountain Bike Trails – Amador County, and throughout the Sierras, lack sufficient trails for youth and families to safely ride mountain bikes, particularly in natural settings. Mountain bikes are not permitted in designated wilderness, making it difficult for bike enthusiasts to enjoy the natural environment. In the recreational management plan we will explore the ability of the land to ecologically support mountain bike trails, and partner with mountain bike organizations to develop and maintain trails consistent with a natural environment.
- OHV Use – Currently the Western portion of the area experiences informal OHV use. We will partner with OHV clubs and the State Parks OHV division to formalize or eliminate OHV use. If OHV use is determined appropriate in the recreational management plan, we will seek partnerships with these OHV groups to develop formal OHV use and an associated maintenance plan.
- Access Road Improvements – We would partner with the Forest Service to improve the road access to the property.

4. Beneficial Public Value: Sustainable Forestry

Objective: Develop and implement forestry practices in order to contribute to a sustainable forest, preserve and enhance habitat, enhance surrounding wilderness values, as well as to ensure appropriate fuel load and fire management.

Stewardship Council Proposed Potential Measures:

- Within the first five years we will evaluate existing timber inventory data and supplement as appropriate. We will establish a conservation partnership with the Amador County Resource Conservation District to assist in the evaluation.
- Following the completion of the biological surveys, habitat management plans and the noxious weeds management plan, but within the first eight years, we will develop a forest management plan for the planning unit, emphasizing restoration forest development to promote structural and physical diversity in forests for long-term ecological, economic, social, and cultural benefits. We will coordinate the development of the plan with the Forest Service for compatibility with adjacent national forest lands.
- Within the first five years we will develop a fuels management plan to ensure long-term forest health and reduce fuel loading and fire hazard throughout the planning unit. We will establish a conservation partnership with the Amador Fire Safe Council to develop a Community Wildfire Protection Plan in conjunction with adjacent national forest lands.
- We will develop a fire management and response plan for the planning unit to ensure fire preparedness. The plan will be part of the Community Wildfire Protection Plan and updated as enhancement activities warrant changes.

Additional Amador County Proposed Potential Measures

- Fire Risk Reduction – Amador County intends to establish community partners to restore forests to less fire prone conditions. We visualize a seamless transition from a forest that provides commercial forest products in the western portion, to a forest in the eastern portion that provides primarily amenity products for use on the land. The management will permit both mechanical and non-mechanical treatments, but in the eastern portion, mechanical treatments will only be used where the results will maintain or enhance the appearance of a natural setting, similar to PG&E's management. We will employ “outside the box” management techniques that enable people to serve the community and the environment while doing what they love to do. For example, we will explore unique partnerships with snowmobile clubs to provide winter pruning of lower tree limbs. We might invite OHV clubs to remove small diameter fire-prone material.
- Land Use Zoning – Amador County will maintain its classification as timber production zone (TPZ) and establish timber productivity as a priority but in complement to other uses.
- Timber Harvest – Collectively, these parcels are growing an estimated 4 MMBF per decade. We assume much of the growth will be maintained in large diameter trees and in portions of the land preserved for wilderness characteristics. We estimate less than 2 MMBF will be harvested per decade.
- PG&E harvested 2.5 MMBF from the Western portion in 1981 and has a current THP to harvest 1 MMBF. We will examine that THP to ensure it will provide the appropriate ecological conditions for the recreational activities we foresee, adjust as needed, and continue with periodic timber harvests to maintain the desired ecological conditions. Harvest prescriptions will consider and complement adjacent timber land management. It will include a boundary transition buffer where the two management conditions differ.

5. Beneficial Public Value: Agricultural Uses

Objective: Identify potential grazing opportunities in order to enhance agricultural resources and related economic benefits.

Stewardship Council Proposed Potential Measures:

- We will evaluate the potential for grazing opportunities within the planning unit.

Additional Amador County Proposed Potential Measures

- Grazing – The area is currently fenced off from grazing on adjacent national forest lands. In coordination with adjacent USFS grazing allotments and to the extent grazing is compatible with other desirable uses, Amador County will expand grazing to the PG&E lands. We will work with the grazing leaseholder to move the fence as appropriate.

6. Beneficial Public Value: Preservation of Historic Values

Objective: Identify and manage cultural resources in order to ensure their protection.

Stewardship Council Proposed Potential Measures:

- Within the first five years we hope to conduct surveys to identify cultural resources and enable their protection.
- Within the first five years we hope to develop a cultural resources management plan, coordinated with adjacent federal cultural resource plans.
- We will coordinate with Native American entities when conducting cultural resource measures.
- We will formalize or close unauthorized OHV trails to protect cultural resources.

Additional Amador County Proposed Potential Measures

- Cultural Sites – We will seek a conservation partnership with Native American tribes to protect, manage and enhance cultural sites wherever cultural sites are identified.
- Cultural Resources – We will seek a conservation partnership with Native American tribes to develop cultural resources and enhance cultural awareness.
- Fire Risk Management – We will seek a conservation partnership with the Calaveras Healthy Impact Product Solutions (CHIPS) to contract with their Native American fuels management crew for fuel reduction and resource management around cultural sites.

Physical Enhancements/Capital Improvements

30. The follow physical enhancements and capital improvements will be considered following the completion of the recreational management plan, which we anticipate will be complete within the first eight years.

Access Road Improvement – Road reconstruction on forest road 8N08 through the lower end of the western parcel is needed. This road extends through Parcel #950 and part-way through Parcel #948 and is part of the national forest system roads. Reconstruction would likely be done in connection with the timber removal under the approved but not initiated timber harvest plan (THP).

Upper Pardoes Trail enhancement – Forest road 8N08 noted above ends at the Upper Pardoes Trailhead. The trail travels along the north side of Cole Creek. Enhancing the trail with parking, restroom and signage should increase wilderness access use and provide additional

recreational opportunities, including youth programs. This would be accomplished following development of the recreation management plan, which make require up to five years to complete.

New Shriner Lake Trail – We propose a new trail branching off the Upper Pardoes Trail to the north end of Shriner Lake. Providing a new trail to the north end of Shriner Lake will increase the desirability to use the Cole Creek property to enter the wilderness and provide additional outdoor recreational opportunities. This would be accomplished following development of the recreation management plan, which make require up to five years to complete.

Campgrounds – There are two great locations for consideration as campgrounds. One is used informally and needs to be either organized or eliminated. The recreational plan will assess the need and the type of campgrounds. This would be accomplished following development of the recreation management plan, which make require up to five years to complete.

Boy Scout High Adventure Camp – Amador will partner with the Boy Scouts of America to consider, and if prudent, construct a high adventure youth camp. The camp may feature such activities as ATV, shotgun range, rappelling, mountain biking and other activities. The camp would be open to all youth if not fully utilized by the BSA. This would be accomplished following development of the recreation management plan, which make require up to five years to complete.

Land Conservation Partners and Youth Opportunities

31. Amador County has invited the following organizations to be conservation partners in assessing and potentially utilizing the donated lands for the citizens and visitors of Amador County. Amador County will invite conservation partners to serve on a management committee to guide the development and management of these lands.

Amador County Recreational Agency (ACRA) – ACRA will assist the County in developing a recreational management plan. They will also help establish other conservation partners and seek grant funding for appropriate recreational development projects. ACRA is a joint powers authority agency between the county, cities of Amador City, Ione, Jackson, Plymouth, Sutter Creek and the Amador Unified School District. Last year they applied for \$12 million of Prop 40 grants.

Amador County Resource Conservation District (RCD) – The RCD will assist Amador County in preparing a suitable forest management plan and evaluating the suitability of the existing THP. The RCD provides advice to non-federal landowners and helps them obtain grant funding.

Amador Fire Safe Council – The Amador Fire Safe Council will use its funding sources to develop a community wildfire protection plan (CWPP) for the area. They will design and seek funding for fuel reduction projects consistent with the CWPP. The Fire Safe Council has been successful in receiving grants funds from State and Federal agencies, Prop 40, Sierra Nevada Conservancy and Title III of the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act.

Calaveras Healthy Impact Product Solutions (CHIPS) – CHIPS is a new group trained by native Americans to reduce fuel loads around cultural sites. We will invite CHIPS to assist in designing and carrying-out fuel reduction projects near cultural sites as fuel reduction is needed.

CORVA OHV Club – We have invited CORVA to consider a partnership with Amador County to assess the potential for OHV use. CORVA has expressed some interest, but we have not received a commitment to date.

Foothill Conservancy – will assist the county in identifying and designing the land studies, obtaining project and study partners, and utilizing existing data where data currently exists. They will also partner in recreational planning and ensuring future management is ecologically sound and avoids conflicts with adjoining lands.

Golden Empire Council for the Boy Scouts of America – The Golden Empire Council will propose the design and activities for a high adventure camp. They will assist with fundraising as needed. They will also work with scouts to develop Eagle Scout service projects on the property.

State Parks OHMVR Division – The State Parks OHMVR Division will assist with the assessment for OHV opportunities and if found suitable, will partner its expertise in planning, trail design, maintenance, resource monitoring, ecological restoration, and law enforcement to provide sustainable OHV recreational opportunities while protecting the culture and natural resources. The State Parks OHMVR Division provides OHV related grants annually which Amador County will apply for.

32. Amador County has worked with the following proposed partnership organizations. We will also seek additional partnerships as the work progresses.

The Amador County Recreational Agency – The Amador County Recreation Agency was formed in 2003 under a joint powers authority and has worked closely with the County to acquire, develop and manage recreational property and programs throughout the County. Three current projects are the Molly Joyce Park in Pioneer, the Pine Grove Community Park and the River Pines Park Renovation.

Amador County Resource Conservation District – Amador County provides minor funding to the Amador County Resource Conservation District. The RCD has assisted the County in bringing expertise and funding to private landowners throughout the county and utilizing state and federal programs.

Amador Fire Safe Council – Amador County helped fund the start-up of the Amador Fire Safe Council, attends their monthly meetings and has provided yearly project funding to assist with the measures to reduce wildfire risk. With County support, the Amador Fire Safe Council collaborated with community members and agencies to develop a county-wide community wildfire protection plan which was approved by the Board of Supervisors, Cal Fire, and the local Fire Departments.

The Calaveras Healthy Impact Product Solutions (CHIPS) is a new organization trained by Native Americans to provide sensitive management to cultural sites. We are excited to develop this partnership that will provide multiple benefits to the county, such as local employment, reduced fire risk and cultural restoration on these and other lands within the county. We participate together in a monthly Amador Calaveras Consensus Group meeting, but have not yet had the opportunity to work together on a project.

Foothill Conservancy – is a long established local non-profit conservation organization with a history of working with the County on issues relating to the Mokelumne River watershed. They are involved with the Mokelumne River Watershed Authority, water monitoring and cultural sites among many other interests.

33. Letters we have received from the proposed partnership organizations are attached. In addition, we have verbal commitments of intent to send letters from the State Parks OHV Division. When it is received, we will forward it to the Stewardship Council.

Public Input

34. Four respondents provided formal comment on the Cole Creek lands. Recreation was a priority for each. Likewise, participants in the public workshop emphasized recreation, and asked that “historic” recreational uses be considered. Maintaining the wilderness land character was only important for parcel # 951 but its value for wilderness recreation was less important. John K. Moore, representing the Sierra Club, described the land as having poor wilderness access and reported few enter the wilderness from Cole Creek and the trails are obscure, not acknowledged on Forest Service maps and do not lead to enticing destinations. He also reported the adjacent Forest Service lands outside the wilderness are intensively managed which is inconsistent with wilderness.

With wilderness characteristics strongly supported for the eastern lands, Amador County first explored the potential to increase the value of wilderness recreation in the area. Public workshop participants requested a wilderness trailhead. We concur. Amador County believes improving the road access, enhancing the existing trail along Cole Creek, and providing a new trail to the north end of Shriner Lake along with a trailhead center will increase the desirability to use the Cole Creek property to enter the wilderness. We also believe that providing a transition from the intensive Forest Service management adjacent to the Western lands to the wilderness management adjacent to the Eastern lands would create a more wilderness friendly environment within the Cole Creek parcels. Finally, we understood the respondents to value the wilderness character, but not necessarily wilderness rules for these properties. Therefore, we expect public support for mechanized uses as long as they do not detract from the physical wilderness character. By permitting selected mechanized uses, we believe wilderness values can best be protected from destructive elements such as wildfire (a major concern of participants), and wilderness values can be experienced by a broader array of recreational enthusiasts, such as mountain bikers, thereby increasing recreational use in a wilderness setting.

At the same time, we are sensitive to the existing motorized use in the western properties, as were several participants. County Supervisor Brian Oneto and public participants commented that the other parcels (948, 949 & 950) were not appropriate for wilderness management. The

snowmobile trail, scattered timber and gentle granite hillsides may provide excellent managed OHV use. Nearby streams and trails provide opportunities for family and group camping as well as dispersed camping. Public participants specifically requested we add “family” to recreational programs.

Sierra Club member John K. Moore commented that the property has a low potential for youth programs. However, we believe improving the access road, trails, trail destinations and wilderness character will offer more for youth programs. The close proximity to the Boy Scout Camp Winton may provide an ideal complement for a high adventure camp. The addition of family camp facilities will help families introduce their children to wilderness experiences.

Two respondents, EBMUD and the Upper Mokelumne River Watershed Authority were concerned about water quality and respondents noted fire risk reduction as important. Combining mechanical treatments and non-traditional fuel reduction methods will protect water quality, reduce fire risk, and provide park-like settings for recreational value.

We believe our proposed enhancements directly respond to the public concerns for continuation of historic and additional recreational use, wildfire risk reduction and wilderness characteristics.

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE
COUNTY OF AMADOR, STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

IN THE MATTER OF:

RESOLUTION ADOPTING AMENDMENTS TO)
THE CONFLICT OF INTEREST CODE APPENDIX)
OF DESIGNATED OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES)
AND DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES)

RESOLUTION NO. 05-251

WHEREAS, the Political Reform Act, Government Code §§ 81000, *et seq.*, requires every state or local government agency to adopt and promulgate a Conflict of Interest Code; and

WHEREAS, the Fair Political Practices Commission has adopted a regulation, 2 Cal. Admin. Code § 18730, which contains the terms of a standard model Conflict of Interest Code, which can be incorporated by reference, and which will be amended to conform to amendments in the Political Reform Act after public notice and pursuant to the Administrative Procedure Act, Government Code §§ 11370, *et seq.*; and

WHEREAS, this body has determined that the Conflict of Interest Code and its Appendix of Designated Officials and Employees and Disclosure Categories accurately set forth those positions which should be designated and the categories of financial interests which should be made reportable.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Amador, State of California, that said Board of Supervisors does hereby approve and adopt the attached Amendments to the Conflict of Interest Code Appendix of Designated Officials and Employees and Disclosure Categories for the following officials, departments and agencies: Administrative Office; Agriculture/Weights and Measures; Air Pollution; Animal Control, Assessor's Office; Auditor/Controller; Board of Supervisors' staff; Behavioral Health Care; Building; Code Enforcement; County Clerk/Recorder; County Counsel's Office; District Attorney's Office; Elections; Emergency Services; Environmental Health; General Services Administration; Health and Human Services; Information Technology; Planning; Probation; Public Guardian/Conservator; Public Health; Public Works; Risk Management; Sheriff's/Coroner's Office; Social Services; Surveying and Engineering; and Treasurer/Tax Collector.

The foregoing resolution was duly passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Amador at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 21st day of June 2005, by the following vote:

AYES: Richard M. Forster, Rich F. Escamilla, Louis D. Boitano, and Richard P. Vinson

NOES: None

ABSENT: Mario Biagi


Chairman, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:

MARDELL ANDERSON, Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors, Amador County,
California

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Deputy

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DEPARTMENT: ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject area)
County Administrative Officer	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Deputy County Administrative Officer	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

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DEPARTMENT: AGRICULTURE/WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject area)
Agricultural Commissioner	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Agricultural and Standards Inspector (all classes)	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F Limitations: Farming, ranching, and growing of agricultural commodities; viticulture; agricultural chemical sales; pest control operations; nursery businesses; commercial establishments employing weighing and measuring devices; weighmaster operations; prepackaging of goods for sale.

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DEPARTMENT: AIR POLLUTION

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject area)
Air Pollution Control Officer	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

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DEPARTMENT: ANIMAL CONTROL

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE

DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES*

(All disclosure required by the category, unless
disclosure limited to specific subject areas)

Animal Control Director

A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

Limitations: real property used for or
suitable for agriculture and/or grazing;
kennels; animal husbandry; animal feed;
products for animal use.

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DEPARTMENT: ASSESSOR

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject areas)
Assessor	Elected
Chief Appraiser	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Appraisers (all class)	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

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DEPARTMENT: AUDITOR/CONTROLLER

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE

DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES*

(All disclosure required by the category, unless
disclosure limited to specific subject areas)

Auditor/Controller

Elected

Chief Deputy Auditor/Controller

A-1, A-2, C, D, E, and F

Limitations: Audit firms, audit-related goods
and/or services, data processing firms

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DEPARTMENT: BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE

DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES*

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Supervisors (5)

Elected

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DEPARTMENT: BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CARE DIVISION

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject areas)
Director of Behavioral Health Care	A-1, A-2, C, D, E, and F
Behavioral Health Care Manager: Mental Health	A-1, A-2, C, D, E, and F Limitations: Providers of mental health services; mental health referral agencies; mental health evaluators; drug and/or alcohol abuse/dependency services; pharmaceuticals.
Behavioral Health Care Manager: Substance Abuse	A-1, A-2, C, D, E, and F Limitations: pharmaceuticals; drug/alcohol dependency counseling; provider of courses, workshops, or seminars related to substance abuse.

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DEPARTMENT: BUILDING DEPARTMENT

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject area)
Chief Building Official	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Building Inspector (all classes)	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Building Plans Checker	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Building Permit Tech	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
	Limitations: architects; contractors; building material supply; construction- or remodeling-related supplies and/or services; drafting; surveying; real estate brokerage and/or sales.

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DEPARTMENT: CODE ENFORCEMENT

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE

DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES*

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Code Enforcement Officer
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DEPARTMENT: COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject areas)
County Clerk/Recorder	Elected
Chief Deputy Clerk/Recorder	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

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DEPARTMENT: COUNTY COUNSEL

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject areas)
County Counsel	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Assistant County Counsel	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Deputy County Counsel II and III	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

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DEPARTMENT: DISTRICT ATTORNEY

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject areas)
District Attorney	Elected
Assistant District Attorney	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

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DEPARTMENT: ELECTIONS

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE

DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES*

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Clerk/Recorder

Elected

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DEPARTMENT: EMERGENCY SERVICES

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject areas)
Emergency Services Coordinator	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

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DEPARTMENT: ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject area)
Environmental Health Director	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Environmental Health Specialists (all classes)	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F Limitations: commercial entities subject to sanitation laws; well drilling firms; sanitation system providers/installers; soil testing firms; water testing firms; laboratories; sanitation contractors; medical supply firms; engineering firms; contractors; pest control supplies and services.

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DEPARTMENT: GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject areas)
Director	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Deputy Director	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Chief of Building Maintenance	A-1, A-2, C, D, E, and F Limitations: building and maintenance equipment and supplies; building repair equipment and supplies; building repair companies; contractors; janitorial supplies; janitorial service companies; hardware stores.
Facilities & Projects Manager	A-1, A-2, C, D, E, and F

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DEPARTMENT: HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE

DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES*

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Director

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DEPARTMENT: INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject area)
Information Tech Director	A-1, A-2, C, D, E, and F
Web Programmer/Developer	A-1, A-2, C, D, E, and F
	Limitations: Limited to computer and software related firms.

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DEPARTMENT: PLANNING

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject areas)
Planning Director	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Planner (all classes)	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

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DEPARTMENT: PROBATION

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE

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Chief Probation Officer

A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

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DEPARTMENT: PUBLIC GUARDIAN/CONSERVATOR

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject area)
Chief Deputy Public Conservator	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Chief Deputy Public Guardian	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Chief Deputy Public Administrator	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

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DEPARTMENT: PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE

DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES*

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disclosure limited to specific subject areas)

County Health Officer

A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

Public Health Director

A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

Limitations: medical providers; commercial
entities subject to sanitation laws.

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DEPARTMENT: PUBLIC WORKS

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject areas)
Public Works Agency Director	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Deputy Director of Public Works	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Public Works Maintenance Supervisor	B
Inspectors (all classes)	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
	Limitations: Contractors, building supply and equipment sales/rental firms.

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DEPARTMENT: RISK MANAGEMENT

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE

DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES*

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Risk Manager

A-1, A-2, C, D, E, and F

Limitations: Insurance providers, adjustors,
medical providers

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DEPARTMENT: SHERIFF/CORONER

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject areas)
Sheriff/Coroner	Elected
Undersheriff	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F

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DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SERVICES

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject area)
Social Services Director	A-1, A-2, C, D, E, and F Limitations: Employment Agencies

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DEPARTMENT: SURVEYING AND ENGINEERING

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE	DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES* (All disclosure required by the category, unless disclosure limited to specific subject area)
County Surveyor	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
Deputy County Surveyor	A-1, A-2, B, C, D, E, and F
	Limitations: Limited to surveying and engineering firms.

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DEPARTMENT: TREASURER/TAX COLLECTOR

DESIGNATED OFFICIAL/EMPLOYEE

DISCLOSURE CATEGORIES*

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Treasurer/Tax Collector

Elected

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July 12, 2010

Pacific Forest and Watershed Lands Stewardship Council
15 North Ellsworth Avenue, Suite 100
San Mateo, CA 94401

On behalf of Amador County, the Board of Supervisors is pleased to submit for your consideration, the following Land Stewardship Proposal for the Lower Bear Area Planning Unit. We appreciate the opportunity to provide this proposal and look forward to working with the Stewardship Council to protect and enhance the donated lands.

If you have any questions regarding this proposal, please do not hesitate to contact those listed at the front of this proposal.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Brian Oneto". The signature is fluid and extends to the right.

Brian Oneto
Chairman
Amador Board of Supervisors



Amador County Recreation Agency

10877 Conductor Blvd., Suite 100

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Tracey Towner-Yep
Executive Director

To: Stewardship Council
via: John Hofman

RE: Cole Creek Parcel FERC Land

Dear Stewardship Council,

The Amador County Recreation Agency is interested in partnering with Amador County to develop a recreational management plan for the Cole Creek Parcel, (FERC) donated lands. It will be an honor for the Amador County Recreation Agency, a separate JPA, to partner with Amador County in the evaluation and development of these lands and to help guarantee public access to this open space to Amador County citizens.

As the only Recreation Agency in Amador County, our mission statement is as follows: "ACRA shall have as a specific purpose the planning, financing, and operation of recreation programs and facilities in Amador County benefiting the Members and all areas of Amador County. The goal is to maximize recreation opportunities for all the people in all areas of Amador County." Since our inception we have been dedicated to exactly those purposes.

ACRA is a strong recreation presence in Amador County, and will be able to assist as necessary, in the planning and development of these lands, seek development funding and encourage and pursue other recreational partners.

Thank you for your consideration, the Amador County Recreation Agency Board of Directors and I look forward to working with you and the County on this endeavor.

Sincerely,

Tracey Towner-Yep



Amador Resource Conservation District

12200-B Airport Road., Jackson, CA 95642 (209) 223-6543 arcd@volcano.net

Directors

Lola Blevins, Steve Cannon, Bob Long, Carole Marz, Dan Port

15 July 2010

Board of Supervisors
County of Amador
810 Court Street
Jackson, CA 95642

Honorable Board Members,

The Amador Resource Conservation District has been keeping abreast of the Pacific Gas & Electric lands disbursal program for some time now and we continue our interest in assuring that the eventual donee/title holder should continue managing the lands for their historic uses.

By way of a unanimous vote at our July meeting today, we would like to offer our support as a Conservation Partner for the County of Amador, should the county be successful in acquiring the Bear River and Lower Mokelumne Planning Units.

Please advise us of any help we might give you in the management of these lands.

Sincerely,

/s/ *Steve Q. Cannon*

Steve Q. Cannon
Director, President of the ARCD Board

Amador Fire Safe Council

Public and Private Partners Working Together to Create a "Fire Safe Amador County"

July 1, 2010

Stewardship Council
1107 9th Street, Suite 501
Sacramento, California 95814

Re: County of Amador Stewardship Council Land Cole Creek Proposal, Amador County

The mission of the Amador Fire Safe Council is to protect the people of Amador County and their property from the catastrophic effects of wildfire through education, cooperation, innovation and action. Our goals are to promote a healthy forest, improve air and water quality, reduce the potential for fire loss damage, reduce dangerous fuel loads, and educate the public.

We are writing to express our strong support for the County of Amador/Stewardship Council Cole Creek Land Proposal.

In support of this endeavor, the Amador Fire Safe Council (AFSC) will serve as a land conservation partner. Recognizing Amador County has a high fire danger, particularly in the upcountry, we can offer the following services:

1. As funding becomes available, assist Amador County in developing a community wildfire protection plan (CWPP) for the Cole Creek area.
2. As funding becomes available, AFSC will conduct hazard fuel reduction projects on this land.

AFSC is looks forward to continuing our current partnership with Amador County in the fulfillment of our wildfire prevention mission.

Please contact me if you require additional information.

Sincerely,

Cathy M. Koos Breazeal
Executive Director

Amador County Board of Supervisors
810 Court Street
Jackson, CA 95642

Re: County of Amador Lower Bear Proposal

July 15, 2010

Dear Members of the Council:

Foothill Conservancy is a nonprofit membership organization based in Amador and Calaveras counties, with a long history of activity and involvement in the Mokelumne River watershed. We are interested in partnering with future fee title owners and easement holders of Stewardship Council lands in the Upper Mokelumne River watershed, including Amador County.

Our partnership involvement could include some or all of the following:

- Identifying needed studies and helping with study design
- Identifying project and study partners and funding sources
- Biological and cultural resource studies, surveys and protection
- Recreation surveys and planning
- Coordination with the activities, studies and work of the Project 137 Ecological Resources Committee
- Ensuring that future management avoids conflict with adjoining lands and land uses
- Ensuring that land management is ecologically sound
- Ensuring that lands now open to the public remain open for their benefit

While we have not filed to be a fee title or easement holder for these lands, we are very concerned about their future management and wish to maintain our active involvement.

Very Truly Yours,

Chris Wright
Executive Director



GOLDEN EMPIRE COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

July 7, 2010

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14630 Sandar Road
Pine Grove, CA 95665

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GEC-BSA.org

Re: County of Amador Cole Creek Proposal

The Golden Empire Council of the Boy Scouts of America is interested in exploring the potential to utilize the Cole Creek properties for a BSA/Youth Camp. Its close proximity to Camp Winton may provide for a companion high adventure camp that expands the services we can offer youth. If, upon further investigation, Amador County and the Golden Empire Council agree to utilize the land for a Scout/youth camp, the Golden Empire Council would be pleased to join Amador County as a conservation partner in the development of the camp.

As a conservation partner, the Golden Empire Council can assist in a program design suitable for the land and development of a fundraising strategy. Additionally, some land enhancements may be suitable for scout service projects. The Boy Scouts of America is interested in designing camps that are suitable not only for traditional Boy Scout programs, but also camps that may be utilized by both boys and girls. The BSA Venturing program includes young men and women ages 14 to 21. Additionally, the BSA is interested in expanding the use of their camps to youth not associated with the Boy Scouts of America.

While identification of financial responsibilities is premature, we do commit our interest and enthusiasm to explore the potential this land may offer youth. We look forward to joining Amador County as a conservation partner in the assessment and development of this land for youth programs.

Sincerely,

James R. Martin
Scout Executive / CEO

Anthony Scotch
Vice President Properties

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July 15, 2010

Amador County Board of Supervisors
810 Court Street
Jackson, CA 95642

Re: County of Amador, Lower Bear Area Planning Unit Proposal

Dear Board of Supervisors,

California State Parks, Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation (OHMVR) Division is interested in partnering with Amador County in their efforts to enhance and preserve parcels in the Lower Bear Area Planning Unit. Currently summer and winter off-highway vehicle (OHV) use occurs in and around the planning unit. The OHMVR Division would welcome the opportunity to join Amador County as a conservation partner to maintain and sustain the existing recreation opportunities.

The Mission of the OHMVR Division is to provide leadership statewide in the area of OHV recreation. Fulfilling this Mission is complementary to a number of the beneficial public values identified by the Stewardship Council Land Conservation Plan, such as protecting natural habitat, preserving cultural and historic resources and enhancing outdoor recreation. Through direct action and monetary assistance to partners statewide, the OHMVR Division strives to ensure quality OHV recreational opportunities remain available.

The OHMVR Division possesses a unique range of expertise relative to off-highway vehicle recreation that could benefit Amador County and the project. This includes but is not limited to the following areas: planning, trail design, maintenance, resource monitoring, ecological restoration, and law enforcement.

The OHMVR Division looks forward to joining Amador County to provide responsible management of lands within the Lower Bear Area Planning Unit in order to conserve and protect the important natural and cultural resources in the area, and provide sustainable OHV recreational opportunities for future generations.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Daphne Greene".

Daphne Greene
Deputy Director, OHMVR Division

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PROJECT BUDGET - TRANSACTION COSTS

A. Document Preparation Costs

Task	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	Total Cost	Funding Request	Comments
Title Report						Included in PGE contract with Placer Title Company
Input Activity						
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A. Total Document Preparation Costs				-	-	

B. Closing Costs

Task	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	Total Cost	Funding Request	Comments
Title Insurance						Based upon value assigned by PG&E
Escrow				-		No Escrow fees if no funds exchanged
Recordation				-		No County costs
Input Activity						
Input Activity						
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B. Total Closing Costs				-	-	

C. Other

Task	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	Total Cost	Funding Request	Comments
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C. Total Other				-	-	

TOTAL TRANSACTION COSTS

Additional Notes:

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PROJECT BUDGET - BASELINE LAND OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES (SEE NOTE 1)

PROJECT REVENUES

Source	Description	Non- SC Sources of Funding		Comments
		One-Time Grants	Ongoing Funding	
Committed Funds (cash received or award made)				
Grant Awards				
Fundraising				
Matching Funds				
Lease Revenues				
Timber Revenues				
General Fund/Reserves				
Other (Describe)				
Total Committed Funds		-	-	
Pending Funds (no award made to date)				
Grant Awards				
Fundraising			10,000	
Matching Funds				
General Fund/Reserves				
Lease Revenues	BSA, Grazing		1,500	
Other (Describe)				
Total Pending or Potential Funds		-	11,500	
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TOTAL PROJECT REVENUES		-	11,500	

PROJECT EXPENSES

A. Baseline Management Activities

Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	SC Funding Request		Comments
							One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	
Land Manager	General Services		30	50		1,500			
Maintenance			10	1,000		10,000			
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A. Total Baseline Management Activities					-	11,500	-	-	

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B. Baseline Land Ownership Costs

Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	SC Funding Request		Comments
							One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	
Property Taxes		\$/AC	959	8		7,806		7,806	Covered under County insurance policy
Insurance				-		-			
Input Activity									
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B. Total Baseline Land Ownership Costs					-	7,806	-	7,806	

C. Other

C. Other Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	SC Funding Request				Comments
					One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	
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C. Total Other					-	-	-	-	

TOTAL PROJECT EXPENSES	-	19,306	-	7,806
NET REVENUE/(EXPENSE) - BASELINE LAND OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES	-	(19,306)	-	19,306

Additional Notes:

We estimate a potential net timber revenue of \$100,000 each decade which will be reserved for annual baseline and enhancement activities.

Note 1: According to the Stewardship Council's Land Conservation Program Funding Policy, the Stewardship Council will require future land owners to demonstrate that they have the funding and other capacity to maintain that property interest so as to preserve and/or enhance the beneficial values on the Watershed Lands. Exceptions to this guideline will be rare and considered only in circumstances where,

- 1) The funding of baseline land ownership and management activities will clearly lead to enhancement of the beneficial public values on the lands; and/or,
- 2) The funding of baseline land ownership and management activities is only temporary (\$5 years).

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PROJECT BUDGET - ENHANCEMENTS TO BENEFICIAL PUBLIC VALUES

PROJECT REVENUES

Source	Description	Non- SC Sources of Funding		Comments
		One-Time Grants	Ongoing Funding	
Committed Funds (cash received or award made)				
Grant Awards				
Fundraising				
Matching Funds				
Lease Revenues				
Timber Revenues				
General Fund/Reserves				
OHV License Fees	County OHV Trust fund	10,000		County OHV fund has \$26,000. We estimate we can use 10,000.
Other (Describe)				
Total Committed Funds		10,000	-	
Pending Funds (no award made to date)				
Grant Awards		425,000		
Fundraising		100,000		
Matching Funds				
General Fund/Reserves				
Title II Secure Rural Schools		20,000		
Title III Secure Rural Schools		5,000		
Lease Revenues				
Timber Revenues	Current THP	65,000		
OHV License Fee			2,000	
Other (Describe)				
Total Pending or Potential Funds		615,000	2,000	
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TOTAL PROJECT REVENUES		625,000	2,000	

PROJECT EXPENSES

A. Enhanced Land Management Activities

Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	SC Funding Request		Comments
							One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	
Biological Resource Survey		Hr	200	50	10,000		5,000		
Cultural Survey		Hr	100	50	5,000		5,000		
Evaluate PG&E THP			1	1,000	1,000				
Community Wildfire Protection Plan		Ea	1	5,000	5,000				
Wildlife management Plan			1	10,000	10,000				
Forest Management Plan			1	5,000	5,000				
Recreation Management Plan			1	15,000	15,000				
OHV use area			1	20,000	20,000	2,000			Pending assessment
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A. Total Enhanced Land Management Activities					71,000	2,000	10,000	-	

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B. Capital Improvements

Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	SC Funding Request		Comments
							One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	
Access Road Reconstr		Mi	1.25	6,000	7,500				
Trail Head	Parking, Restroom, Signage	EA	1	50,000	50,000				
Shriner Lake Trail	Trail development	Mi	0.75	6,000	4,500				
Pardoes Trail	Improvement	Mi	2	1,000	2,000				
Campgrounds	Fully developed	ea	2	200,000	400,000				Fully developed, Rec plan may specify less
BSA Camp	High Adventure Camp	ea	1	100,000	100,000				
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B. Total Capital Improvements					564,000	-	-	-	

C. Other

Task	Description	Unit of Measure	Number of Units	Cost/Unit	One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	SC Funding Request		Comments
							One-Time Costs	Ongoing Annual Costs	
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C. Total Other					-	-	-	-	

TOTAL PROJECT EXPENSES					635,000	2,000	10,000	-	
NET REVENUE/(EXPENSE) - ENHANCEMENT OF BENEFICIAL PUBLIC VALUES					(635,000)	(2,000)	635,000	2,000	

Additional Notes:

Annual Costs are associated with baseline costs or covered under partnership agreements. Some of the fundraising revenues may be in-kind contributions from partnership organizations.