



**SACRAMENTO RIVER
WILDFIRE PREVENTION**



Pre-Implementation



Post-Implementation

Sacramento River Corridor Hazardous Fuels Reduction Project

Working together to keep our landscapes safe and accessible, the Glenn County Resource Conservation District and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service formed a natural partnership to protect the Sacramento National Wildlife Refuge Complex. As brush along the Sacramento River Units grew dense and encroached on roads and trails, access for visitors, recreation, and emergency responders was increasingly at risk.

To address this challenge, the partners collaborated to secure CAL FIRE California Climate Investments funding and launched the *Sacramento River Corridor Hazardous Fuels Reduction Project*. This effort reduces wildfire risk, improves emergency access, and helps ensure the public can safely enjoy the remarkable natural landscape for years to come.

CAL FIRE CCI Investment \$1,683,635.36

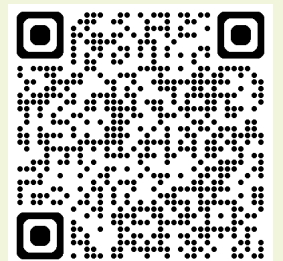
USFWS Sacramento National Wildlife Refuge Complex Federal Match \$605,000.00

TOTAL Project Investment \$2,288,635.00

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The Sacramento River Corridor Hazardous Fuels Reduction Project began as a 340-acre fuels reduction effort using mechanical (mastication) to treat overgrown brush within the Sacramento River Corridor in Glenn County, California.

The Glenn County Resource Conservation District and United States Fish and Wildlife Service partnered to establish 50-foot fuel breaks around public access areas, roads, and trails throughout the refuge units. These treatments reduced wildfire risk while preserving mature trees and native elderberry (*Sambucus* spp.) shrubs to maintain wildlife habitat.

After completing the initial phase under budget and ahead of schedule, the Glenn County Resource Conservation District collaborated with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and CAL FIRE to develop and implement Phase 2 of the project.

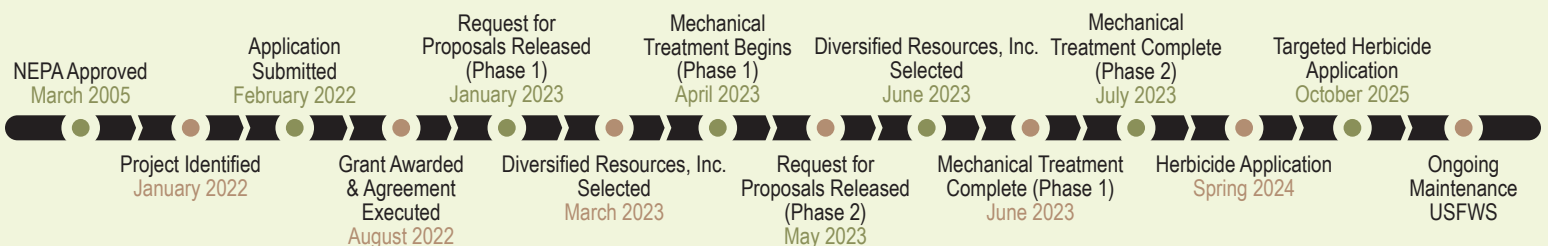
Phase 2 added 350-acres of mechanical (mastication) treatment using a mosaic treatment pattern and included herbicide application across the original 340 treated acres to enhance long-term effectiveness.



The expanded project now encompasses 690-acres of fuels reduction across 56 miles of the Sacramento River on federal lands.

A total of 340-acres received follow-up herbicide treatment to support long-term brush management and project durability.

Key Events



ACCOMPLISHMENTS

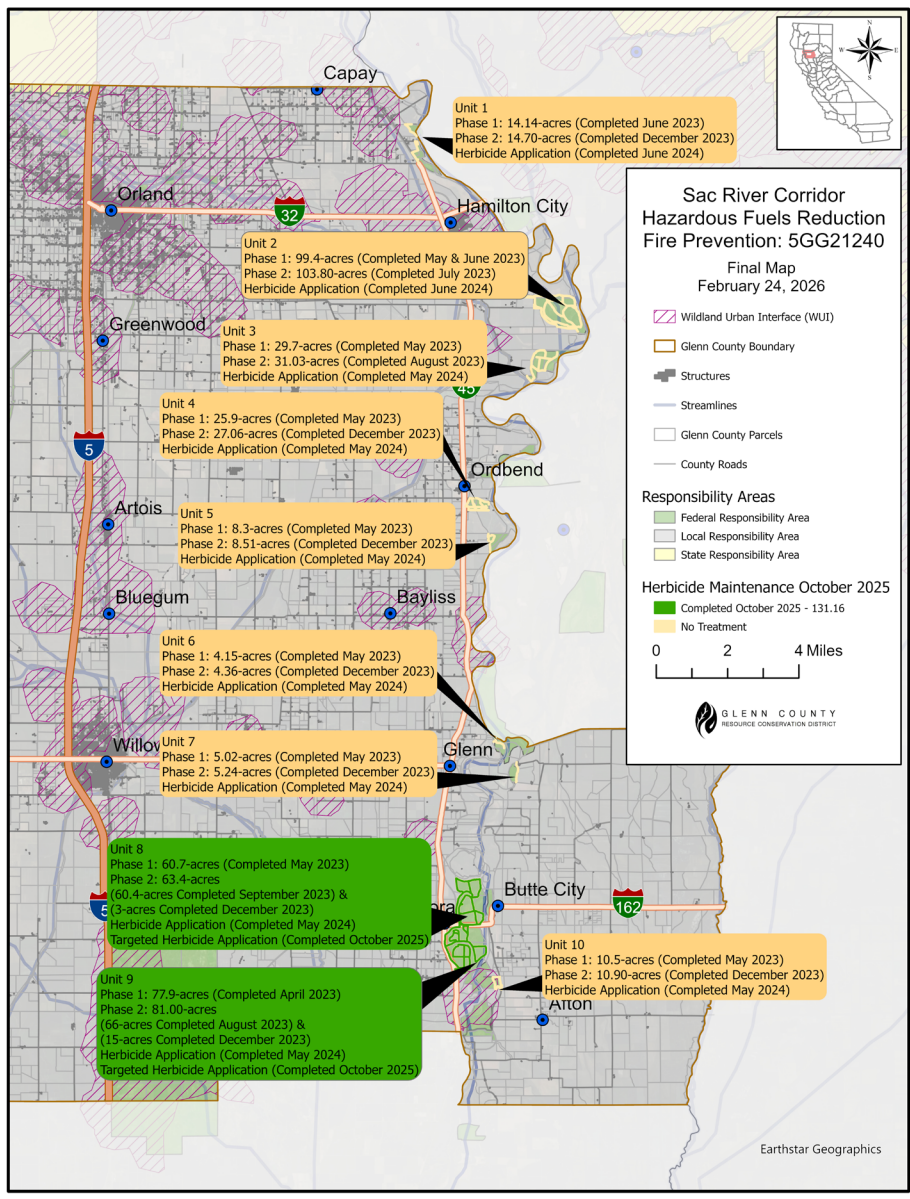
This project demonstrates effective hazardous fuels management by reducing dense, overgrown brush to a manageable level. As a result, the **United States Fish and Wildlife Service** can more efficiently maintain critical access routes across refuge units. Improved conditions enable staff and equipment to keep roads and travel corridors clear, supporting safe access and long-term wildfire prevention for the community.

RECOGNITION

“Funding for this project provided by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection’s Fire Prevention Program as part of the California Climate Investments Program.”

“SACRAMENTO RIVER CORRIDOR HAZARDOUS FUELS REDUCTION, is part of California Climate Investments, a statewide program that puts billions of Cap-and-Trade dollars to work reducing GHG emissions, strengthening the economy, and improving public health and the environment—particularly in disadvantaged communities. The Cap-and-Trade program also creates a financial incentive for industries to invest in clean technologies and develop innovative ways to reduce pollution. California Climate Investments projects include affordable housing, renewable energy, public transportation, zero-emission vehicles, environmental restoration, more sustainable agriculture, recycling, and much more. At least 35 percent of these investments are located within and benefiting residents of disadvantaged communities, low-income communities, and low-income households across California.

For more information, visit the California Climate Investments website at: www.caclimateinvestments.ca.gov.”



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