

## INTERESTS AND IDEAS FROM FLIP CHART MEETING NOTES

Enhance Salmon abundance  
Create habitat between creeks  
Involve youth in monitoring and restoration  
Redesign or replace concrete channels  
Create illustrations of the past conditions  
Rethink ideas from a long perspective  
Include soil health and stability  
Summarize existing information  
Reduce flash discharge  
Native fish migration and passage  
Fire education  
Diminish extreme fire occurrence in the Wildland-Urban Interface  
Reservoir stabilization  
Long term salmonid recovery  
Create a central reference site and database  
Expand citizen monitoring  
Increase awareness and knowledge among the public  
Engage creek landowners and water agencies  
Increase ethnic diversity in planning and work projects  
Find alternate lodging for homeless encamped in the riparian areas  
Expand and maintain public interest in riparian health  
Curtail the flow of trash and illegal dumping  
Reduce barriers to large mammals  
Share the socio-ecological history of the area creeks  
Address barriers to restoration (social, legal, fiscal and physical)  
Sustain community involvement  
Minimize long term maintenance costs  
Consider stream setbacks  
Engage elected officials

Create a pool of funding for work (\$streambank)

Develop a group effort, and choose a Coordinator entity; Coordination Council and/or; a Coordination Task Force

Include impacts and integrations with the Estuary

Include sea level rise and climate change in rehabilitation planning

Include stormwater management

Consider using CRAM (California Rapid Assessment Method) and RRAM (Riparian Corridor Rapid Assessment Method)

Include State and Federal Agencies, including CalTrans

Groundwater use, status and recovery (study usage and subsidence)

Include bird species in planning and implementation

Improve and expand collaboration

Address short and long term salmonid recovery

Open or reopen wildlife corridors

Develop and implement an invasive species removal plan

Increase the presence of natural vegetation

Recreate more natural stream flows

Protect waterways from misuse and/or overuse (manage riparian uses)

Compile an historical ecology summary for the area

Work across political boundaries

Increase collaboration in fish and riparian zone management

Integrate Sociological and Ecological interests

Create opportunities for youth involvement

Involve regulators in the collaboration

Support appropriate recreation

Include fire resilience in planning and implementation

Send Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) notice

Develop education materials for homeowners

Help generate neighbor to neighbor education efforts

Increase knowledge of the interaction of water flows and wildlife through data summarizing/gathering and planning

Develop the program to address both Countywide and watershed through integration and cross-reference

Develop and economic plan including potential funding sources

Summarize historical plant regimes

Enhance natural vegetation recovery through local efforts

Develop short term priorities in the context of long term perspectives

Involve something like Adopt-a-Watershed

Include and involve corporations and local businesses

Consider avian species at all levels, including sub-systems

<b>Creek Name</b>	<b>Percent of Total Markers</b>
Adobe Creek	0
Alameda Creek	1.8
Alamitos Creek	2.7
Arastradero Creek	0
Arroyo del Valle	1
Arroyo Hondo	1
Barron Creek	0
Bear Creek	0
Berryessa Creek	0
Calabazas Creek	0
Calaveras Creek	1.8
Coyote Creek	17.2
Eastman Canyon Creek	0
Guadalupe Creek	2.7
Guadalupe River	11.7
Hale Creek	0
Hicks Creek	0
Llagas Creek	6.3
Los Gatos Creek	6.3
Los Trancos Creek	0
Matadero Creek	0
Pajaro River	4.5
Penitencia Creek	1.8
Permanente Creek	4.5

Pheasant Creek	0
Purissima Creek	0
San Felipe Creek	0
San Francisquito Creek	2.7
San Tomas Aquino Creek	0
Saratoga Creek	1
Smith Creek	0
Stevens Creek	7.2
Sycamore Creek	1
Uvas Creek	10.8

**Others Added:**

Fisher Creek	11.7
Thompson Creek	1
Lower Silver Creek	1
Upper Silver Creek	1

**100.7\***

\*does not equal 100, owing to rounding

## NEXT STEPS

Hold watershed specific gatherings  
Utilize the GCRC as convener and central contact point  
Establish topical subcommittees  
Establish specific watershed subcommittees  
Increase and improve interaction by and with the Water District  
Maintain a large/long perspective in deliberations and decision making  
Include and involve the eastern areas

## OTHER POTENTIAL STAKEHOLDERS not present at the meeting

East Bay Regional Parks District  
Trust for Public Lands  
The Nature Conservancy  
Regional Water Quality Control Board  
CA Department of Fish and Wildlife  
Silicon Valley Leadership Group  
San Francisco Bay Bird Observatory  
Amma Mutsun Tribe  
Water supply HCP participants  
Corporations and local businesses  
Don Edwards Wildlife Refuge  
San Francisco Bay Wildlife Society  
De Anza College Environmental Studies  
USFWS salt pond restoration  
San Francisco Estuary Institute  
Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority  
Santa Clara County Habitat Agency  
Santa Clara County Housing Authority

## EXAMPLES OF EFFECTIVE COLLABORATION

Santa Clara Basin Watershed Management Initiative

Four Forest Restoration Initiative

Website: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/4fri>

Green River, Kentucky partnership:

Website: <http://www.greatriverspartnership.org/en-us/NorthAmerica/Mississippi/Pages/GreenRiver.aspx>

Lower Putah Creek Council

Website: <http://www.putahcreekcouncil.org/stewardshipteam>