

Conservation Almanac

Trinity County Resource Conservation District

Spring 2015 Vol. XXIV No. 1

2014 TCRCD Annual Report

2014 Year in Review

The Trinity County Collaborative made large steps forward in 2014 in finding areas of agreement around forest management including the development of a pilot project, the roadside shaded fuel break and plantations project, which is currently going through environmental analysis. This project will be the basis for many future projects throughout the county and includes clearing along major roads and around plantations, for both fire and ecology benefits. In addition the project will address the many plantations throughout the county, which are in need of some level of active management.

While forestry is a focus of the District, we also continue to work in other areas.

With various funders and support, the District was able to construct an outdoor pavilion at the Young Family Ranch (YFR). This open structure will provide great shade and protection for many of the educational activities that kids and adults can participate in at the YFR.

Our trails program has had a lot of attention as we have been working on the Weaver Basin Trail system for the 2015 World Championship 24 hour solo mountain bike race, to be held on October 3 and 4. The Weaver Basin Trail Committee has been meeting monthly to update the map and signs for the trail system and to look at the trail system as a whole to determine the best locations for all trails.

The District is working with its many partners to get native plants going for restoration projects throughout the county, and will hopefully be looking to expand this effort in the near future.



The Trinity County local hazard mitigation plan (LHMP) was a large project for the District in 2014, and once adopted it will allow the County to apply for funds to offset any local hazards identified within the plan. We also worked on an extensive mapping project for the County to help with other aspects of County planning.

The Trinity County Fire Safe Council continues to meet on the fourth Thursday of each month to discuss forestry and fire related projects, to ensure that coordination is happening throughout the County.

Our efforts to help our partners clean up illegal marijuana grows on public lands is developing, with more and more support. With funding from the CalRecycle, we are able to work through the details of cleaning up these sites, removing the infrastructure and associated waste, and looking for alternatives for recycling the material found. We hope to continue this effort as a form of ecological restoration and an opportunity to expand on our partnerships. Some of the clean ups are volunteer efforts, so check our website for updates on this.

Welcome "Friends Of The Trinity County Resource Conservation District"!

The Friends of the Trinity County Resource Conservation District (FOTCRCD) is a newly-formed 501(c)3, non-profit organization created to assist the Resource Conservation District in meeting the mission statement of the District. As a non-profit, it can receive tax-deductible contributions, and receive and administer grants, among other things. Under the direction of its Board of Directors, the FOTCRCD will engage in fund development to support district programs.

Please consider making a tax-deductible donation to the FOTCRCD, which will help with start-up costs as we begin to fund-raise and apply for grants. Please contact Alex Cousins or Colleen O'Sullivan for more information (623-6004). Make contributions to: FOTCRCD, Box 1450, Weaverville, CA 96093.



Forest Health and Fuels Reduction

The District had several projects in 2014 relating to forest health and fuels reduction.

Burnt Ranch: During 2014 the District completed a portion of the Burnt Ranch All Lands Fire Adapted Community Pilot Project with a grant provided to the California Fire Safe Council, from the US Forest Service (USFS), as well as funding from PG&E. A total of 96 acres on 25 parcels was treated with thinning, hand piling and chipping. Treatment included 25' to 100' thinning on one or both sides of the roads, one of which was a main access road on a strategic ridgetop, as well as defensible space around selected homes.

The other aspects of the All Lands approach, which is the USFS working on public lands in the area, and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) working with private landowners with large acres, are ongoing. The USFS is working on the Burnt Ranch Fire Resilient Community Project, and NRCS has entered into an agreement with a landowner through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) program.

Trinity Public Utilities District (TPUD): Following previous wildfires around Trinity Public Utilities District facilities, significant brush and debris had built up in the power transmission line right-of-way. District fuels crews spent several weeks clearing under the power line for fire protection, access, and safety. The main focus of this project was the Hyampom 60kV line from Hyampom to Grouse



Funding was provided by the Trinity County Firesafe Council.

Creek. The area treated was approximately 5.4 miles long and 60 feet wide. Work consisted of removing, cutting, trimming, and clearing away of all shrubs, brush, small trees, limbs, branches and/or foliage to ground level within the required right-of-way.

Another project with the TPUD involved clearing around 1,094 power poles throughout the county in another effort to minimize the threat of catastrophic fires.

Stewardship: District crews spent another several weeks in southern Trinity County, working on the Beaverslide Stewardship project, a partnership with Trinity River Lumber, where District crews are working to create fuel breaks following the logging project.

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Chipping at Burnt Ranch.

Native Habitat Restoration

2014 was an exciting year for the District's Vegetation Management Program. Project work included expansion of our native plant nursery, continued efforts to control and eradicate noxious weeds, rare plant survey work, and maintenance of restoration projects that benefit native plants and wildlife. Funding and partnerships with several organizations including the US Forest Service (USFS), the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR), the Trinity River Restoration Program (TRRP), Caltrans, the Federal Highways Administration (FHA), and the Watershed Research and Training Center (WRTC) supported these efforts.

Local native plant nurseries play an important role in ecosystem restoration. Funding from the USFS and TRRP allowed the District to rebuild our native nursery program in 2014. District staff collected seeds from several native species to be sown in our nursery and grown out for future projects. Currently the District is growing native plants that will be used for the revegetation of Caltrans project sites in Trinity County. In support of this work, Caltrans recently purchased a greenhouse for the District that was constructed at the Young Family Ranch. The new greenhouse is a valuable asset to our nursery program. An additional benefit of having a nursery is that we are able to "salvage" native plants from work sites prior to disturbance, care for them at our shade

house, and plant them back on site post project construction. Beyond supporting restoration efforts, the District plans to expand our selection of native plants that will be available to the public.

Invasive species management is critical to protecting habitat for native plants and wildlife. In 2014 we continued work on two long term noxious weed management projects funded by the USFS. The first is a five year effort focused on the control of Scotch broom (*Cytisus scoparius*) on private properties in Junction City (see the winter issue of the Conservation Almanac for more information). The second project is focused on the control of dyer's woad (*Isatis tinctoria*), around the Carrville ponds. The District is also treating dyer's woad with funding from TRRP on their project sites at Upper and Lower Junction City and along Sky Ranch Road. We continue to seek funding opportunities to support the treatment of noxious weeds in Trinity County.

Rare plant surveys make up another component of the District's work. We are increasingly performing rare plant surveys for local agencies and private landowners. Surveys to determine if rare plants or rare plant habitat is present prior to disturbance activities are required under state and federal laws to ensure adequate management of botanical resources.

Rounding out the work done by our Vegetation Management Program is the planting, maintenance of, and monitoring of restoration sites. In 2014 we worked on several restoration projects resulting from road maintenance activities. We currently maintain a restoration site for Caltrans from their China Slide Curve Improvement Project on Highway 299, as well as an off-site wetland mitigation for this project in Lewiston. Maintaining restoration sites involves treating invasive species and any noxious weeds, as well as watering planted container stock while the plants get established.

The District provides weed wrenches and tree planting tools that Trinity County residents may borrow for work on their own properties. For more information on borrowing a tool or how to obtain native plants from our nursery or native grass seed, please call our District office at 623-6004.



Hound's tongue, (*Cynoglossum grande*) and shooting star (*Dodecatheon hendersonii*), are two early blooming wildflowers in the oak woodlands of Trinity County, copyright William Welsch 2010.

Road-related Sediment Reduction Projects

The District started the 2014 field season with two projects on Bureau of Land Management (BLM) managed lands, one was a road decommissioning project of a short dead end off of Browns Mountain Road east of Weaverville; and the other was a culvert upgrade project in the Grass Valley Creek watershed, downstream of the Buckhorn Sediment Dam. This work in the Trinity River basin was funded by the Trinity River Restoration Project.

We then moved to work on US Forest Service (USFS) managed lands in the Plummer Creek Watershed of the South Fork Trinity River. Roads in the Plummer Creek Watershed were brushed and improvements such as rock surfacing, cleaning inlet and outlets at stream crossing, installing critical dips at stream crossing and road drainage improvements were completed on approximately 22.5 miles of roadway. This work was funded by USFS and the California Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation (OHMVR) Commission.

To close the season, we finished implementation of the USFS Westside Watershed Restoration Project for the Upper Hayfork Creek area. The highlight of this project was excavating an abandoned 84" culvert from the West Fork of Hayfork Creek. This abandoned section of road was replaced some time ago with new road construction below the old crossing, but the old road section was left in place. In summer 2013 this 84" culvert was found 100% plugged. The District cleaned the inlet before winter anticipating complete excavation and decommissioning in 2014. This stream

crossing excavation was the largest the District completed for 2014 and the largest excavation in the Westside Watershed Restoration Project (see before, during and after photos). The Westside Watershed Restoration Project work was funded by Trinity County Resource Advisory Committee, State Water Resources Control Board and the OHMVR Commission.

In late fall 2014 the District was contacted by the USFS to do emergency sediment reduction work within the Oregon Burn perimeter before winter rains washed burned soils into waterways. This project covered culvert upgrades at two locations and approximately 15 rock and straw bale check dams being constructed just east of Weaverville on West Weaver Creek. This work was funded by the USFS.



Before construction to remove 84" culvert and reconstruct this section of the West Fork of Hayfork Creek.

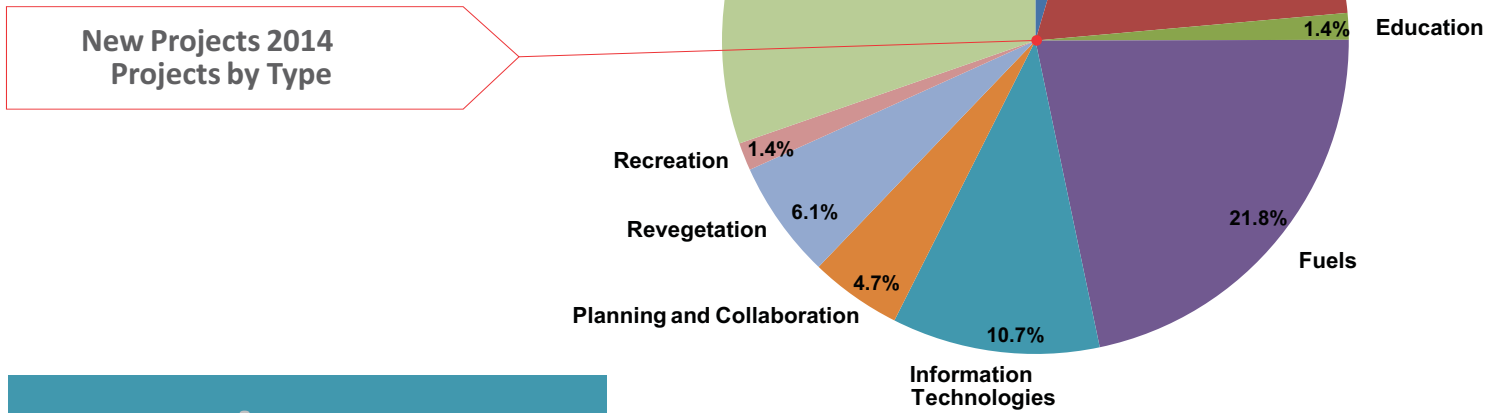
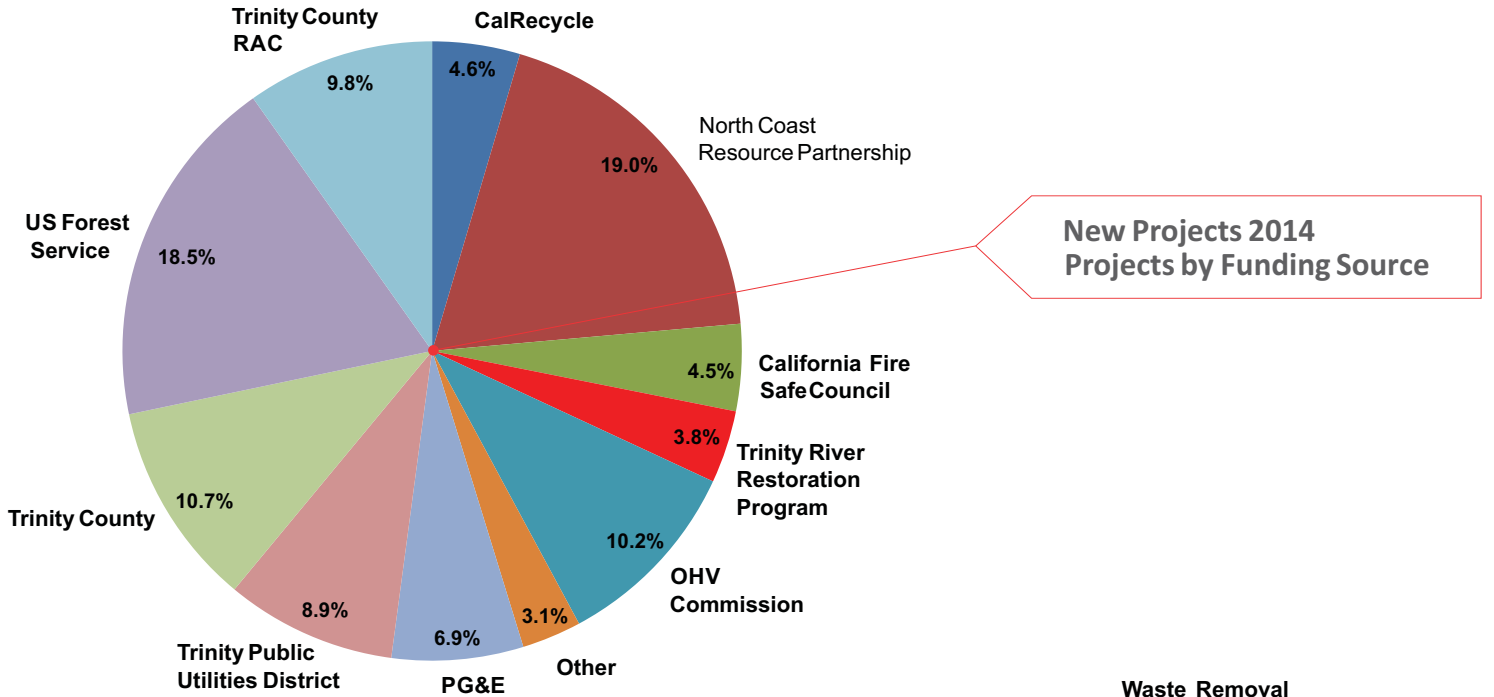


During construction



After construction

New Projects 2014 - By Funding Source & Type



Total: \$2,183,032

Many Hands Build Learning Pavilion at Young Family Ranch

What began as wishful thinking more than three year ago moved toward reality this winter when a new community learning pavilion rose on the grounds of the Young Family Ranch in Weaverville. Once completed, the open structure will host myriad public activities ranging from gardening workshops and public seminars to children's events and musical offerings while providing shelter from hot sun and soaking rains.

The pavilion only became possible when the McConnell Fund of the Shasta Regional Community Foundation provided a substantial grant for the new venue and when Trinity Public Utility District stepped up to provide the utility poles that support the pavilion roof, plus the heavy equipment and expertise to install them with amazing precision.

The Young Family Ranch (YFR) is a three-acre homestead farm dating to 1898 that sits just above historic Weaverville. Its sprawling grounds contain the farmhouse, old barns and shop buildings surrounded by fruit trees, vegetable gardens, berry patches, lawns and paddocks. Brothers Allen and Robert Young deeded this farm to Trinity Trust with the intent that its buildings, gardens and grounds would continue to be maintained, yet used in ways that benefit the community. In 2001, a separate public benefit trust, Young Family Ranch, Inc., was established to care for YFR, and now its volunteer

board of five trustees work to ensure those mandates are carried out.

Since that time, YFR has become a venue for providing learning opportunities for any and all persons about gardening, agriculture and natural resources conservation. YFR offers programs and space for Weaverville Summer Day Camp, 4-H Youth Development and the Weaverville After School Program. The University of California Cooperative Extension (UCCE) has program offices at YFR and provides a wide range of instructional workshops related to gardening and nutrition. Other community-oriented organizations, including Rotary Club of Weaverville, hold events there as well.

Funding is still being sought to finish the pavilion so it can be usable this spring. So far the project has involved many community members. YFR trustee Duane Heryford provided concept planning and cost estimation for the structure, with design input from fellow YFR trustees and UCCE personnel. Wes Scribner provided engineering and Paul E. Scribner Construction served as contractor. Hinkle Roofing installed the dark green metal roof that will become part of a rainwater harvesting system. John Condon of the TCRCD managed site prep and hazard tree removal. Quality materials, all selected for aesthetics and durability, were sourced from Schmidbauer Lumber in Weaverville.



Pavillion during construction.



Pavillion after construction.

Education and Outreach

The District offers assistance and information to Trinity County residents on a daily basis. We are always just a phone call away and welcome all who come to our door. This newsletter, Conservation Almanac, was delivered to every address in the county in 2014. (In 2015 it will only be mailed to those who request it – otherwise it will be available electronically.) As technology has evolved, we have added new ways to reach people with the information they need to protect, manage, conserve and restore the natural resources found within our county. Our Facebook page, Trinity County-RCD, offers immediate electronic coverage and feedback for all of our public events.

Our 2014 education and outreach lineup included programs and events of many types. Our calendar covered everything from specific educational programs solely created and implemented by the TCRCD, to support of multi-agency events designed to reach the broadest possible audience. However, due to the drought, the District did not sponsor any volunteer native plant revegetation events in 2014 for the second year in a row.

A quick review of our 2014 education and outreach efforts indicate that we reached about 575 students through classes, camps, field trips and student focused-events. Our all-age outreach and education efforts reached over 300 adults through a variety of outlets including the Plant and Seed Exchange, County Fair, Bird Watch Walks, the Salmon Fest in Weaverville and Salmon Spawning Day in Hyampom.



Campers learn about handling baby goats.



Campers at the historic Bowerman barn near Covington Mill.

Highlights for youth education and outreach in 2014 include:

- Three, week-long Summer Day Camp sessions at the Young Family Ranch
- Three day, two night Environmental Science Camp for Weaverville sixth grade students at Bar 717 Ranch and a one day camp for Hayfork sixth grade students
- River Days for Hayfork and Hyampom students

Highlights for all-age education and outreach in 2014 include:

- Coordination with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to enroll property owners in their Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) for fuels reduction work
- Coordination of the Trinity County Collaborative community meetings and field trips
- Continuation of the “Explore Trinity!” hiking series in coordination with the Watershed Research and Training Center

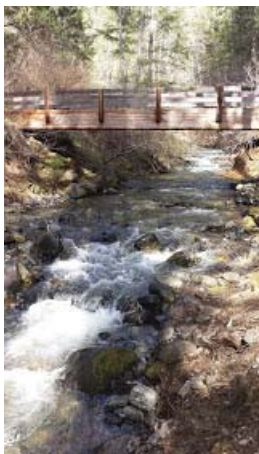
During 2014 the District received funding and assistance for conservation education and outreach from Trinity River Restoration Program (TRRP), US Forest Service, Young Family Ranch Trust, Trinity County Child Abuse Prevention Council, California Department of Conservation, NRCS, California Fire Safe Council, Trinity Trust, UC Cooperative Extension, Watershed Research and Training Center and individual contributors.

Recreation

Our communities' passion for trails and outdoor recreation were demonstrated by the many exciting trail-related activities held during 2014. Below are just a few of the highlights.

April brought hikers out to view wildflowers while they meandered along the Trinity Lakeshore Trail as part of the ongoing Explore Trinity! hiking series, a joint endeavor between TCRCD and the Watershed Center. Unfortunately, the planned October hike through the Oregon Fire area had to be cancelled due to poor weather, but there are plans to reschedule it for the spring 2015. In May, twenty community members participated in a National Trails Day volunteer event constructing a half-mile spur trail from the McKenzie Gulch Loop Trail to Weaver Bally Road. The event was coordinated by TCRCD and the US Forest Service (USFS), in conjunction with the Weed Management Association noxious weed removal event in Sydney Gulch.

During the spring and summer, the TCRCD trail crew accomplished maintenance work on the Weaver Basin Trail System, including work with the CA Conservation Corps Backcountry crew on the East Weaver Lake Trail. Portions of the Weaver Basin Trail System that were burned in the Oregon Fire received rehabilitation work in the fall. Trail maintenance funding came, in part, from the USFS Burned Area Emergency Response grant and the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self Determination Act, through the Trinity County Resource Advisory Committee (RAC).



RAC funding was also crucial to the District's update of the Weaver Basin Trail System map (available at www.tcrd.net). The new trail map incorporates highly accurate GPS location data and features five color-coded loop routes with corresponding elevational profiles.

The District is also assisting the USFS in NEPA planning for the proposed Trinity Lakeshore Trail expansion and Bowerman Barn Interpretive trail projects, in part through RAC funding.

Planning was initiated for the World Endurance Mountain Bike Organization (WEMBO) 2015 Solo 24 hour Championship race, to be held in Weaverville October 3-4, 2015. This event, spearheaded by the Trinity County Chamber of Commerce, is expected to attract hundreds of competitors from around the world. A local kick-off event was held in late September, and over 80 people attended a bar-b-que and race course tour. Thanks to the Weaver Basin Trail Committee, the local bike club and TOPS grocery store for support with the promotional event.

In October, the District was granted an International Mountain Biking Association (IMBA) Trail Care Crew grant. As a result, two free educational workshops about the community benefits of trails and sustainable trail building will be held in Weaverville in April, 2015. Those interested in attending these free events should contact the TCRCD to register. More information is available at www.imba.com.



Sissy Sandoval limbing a tree on Shasta Springs Trail. Photo: Tracy McFadin.

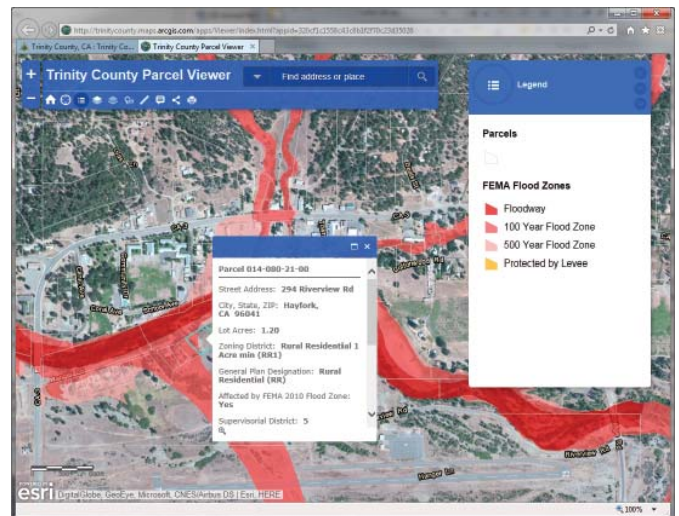
Geographic Information System/Information Technology

This past year was another busy time for the GIS/IT department, as 2014 saw the completion of a multi-year collaboration between the District and the Trinity County Department of Transportation that was funded in large part by the Cal-Trans Rural Regional Blueprint Program. Over the past five years this project has allowed for the expansion and updating of many core spatial datasets such as the county-wide parcel and roads layers, as well as the creation of many new layers including Zoning Districts and Overlays, Special District boundaries, Mutual Water Company boundaries, Emergency Response Areas for the local Volunteer Fire Departments (VFDs) and Emergency Medical Services providers. We were also able to compile data for many potential hazards to public safety and development such as FEMA flood zones, dam locations and inundation areas, landslides, earthquake and fault lines, and hazardous material locations.

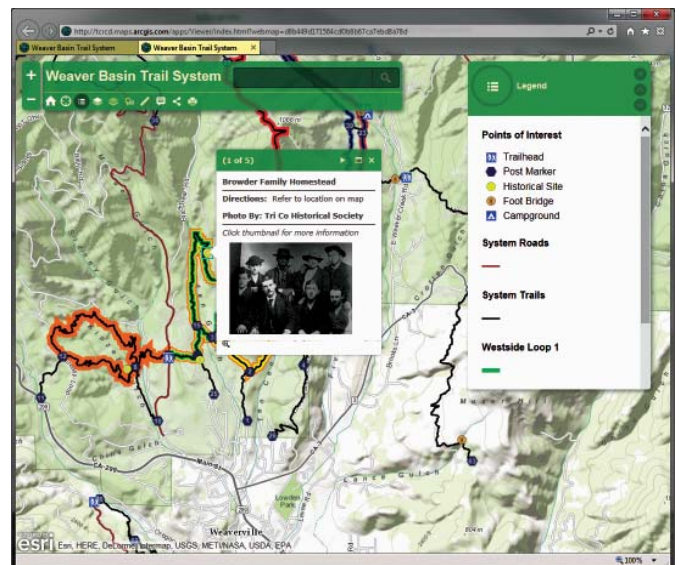
All of these efforts culminated in the creation of the Trinity County Parcel Viewer (<http://www.trinitycounty.org/index.aspx?page=284>), a web mapping application that gives the general public the ability to look up a physical address or parcel number and find information for that location such as lot acreage, Zoning and General Planning Designations, if the parcel is affected by a FEMA flood zone, supervisorial district and current supervisor, school district, fire protection district, water and sewer service providers, electricity provider, etc. Many common questions about a property can now be answered in one convenient online location, which will reduce the amount of time that overburdened County employees will have to spend responding to such routine inquiries.

In preparation for the World Endurance Mountain Bike Organization (WEMBO) 2015 Solo 24 hour Championship race, the GPS inventory of the Weaver Basin Trail System (WBTS) that was started in 2013 was completed in 2014. With the new data, elevation profiles of trails can be generated giving hikers, mountain bikers, and horse riders a sense of the terrain. Capitalizing on the new web mapping technology employed for the Parcel Viewer, development began on a WBTS application which will be available online in Spring 2015 and accessible on mobile devices as well as desktop computers.

The GIS/IT department also worked on several other significant projects such as the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan, refining and updating potential hazards layers for use in the plans analyses and maps. The District website was completely redesigned. A detailed map book was created for the Weaverville Fire Protection District that was so well received that the District received a new contract with additional funding to expand the project to include all the VFDs in the County.



Trinity County parcel viewer web mapping application.



Weaver Basin Trail System web mapping application.

Trinity River Restoration Program Partnership Activities in 2014

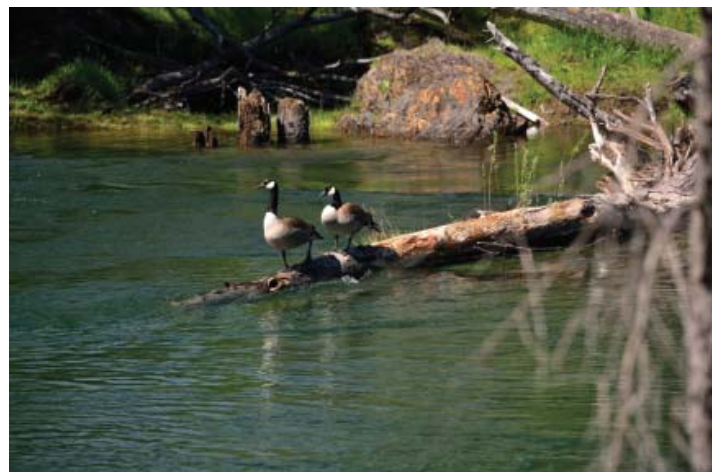
In 2014, the Trinity River Restoration Program (TRRP) entered its tenth year since the first in-channel project was constructed on the Trinity River in 2005. The Program uses adaptive management to incorporate information from monitoring and assessment efforts into rehabilitation site designs that increase the quality and quantity of aquatic habitat over a range of flow conditions. This iterative process takes lessons learned from previous restoration to create better, more functional project sites. Fresh, science-based approaches for monitoring and assessment, restoration flow hydrographs, and rehabilitation techniques are continually improved upon. These approaches are developed by multi-agency teams, refined through input from stakeholders, and validated by geomorphologists, engineers, hydrologists, riparian ecologists, and fish biologists.

TRRP coarse sediment management activities 2014 in the upper river were curtailed due to the extremely dry year. Coarse gravels are critical for the formation of varied channel topography, including salmonid spawning habitat, and alternating features that provide a variety of mainstem and edge habitats for all life stages. In dry and critically dry years, flows are too low to move the augmented gravel, which provide gravel to the river that the dams block. Coarse gravel and large wood create obstructions that force the water to scour pools or deposit debris, resulting in a greater complexity of habitats for many aquatic and riparian species.

In 2014, the TRRP constructed the Lower Junction City project near Junction City, under the direction of the Yurok Tribe Watershed Program. This project is designed to function using site-specific characteristics, as well as to work with the improvements completed at Upper Junction City just upstream in 2012. Within the 40-mile Program reach between Lewiston Dam and the North Fork, each rehabilitation site supplements those that came before it. The combination of variable flows, gravel augmentation, rehabilitation sites, and specific features within each site, provide more complexity for the river to respond to. Over time, the river itself will utilize each of these elements to create a diversity of habitat for all life stages of salmonids, as it once did, as well as for numerous other aquatic, native plant and terrestrial wildlife species.

Development of the Lower Junction City project included meetings with local citizens, stakeholders, and other interested parties to enhance public understanding of Program goals. Partners, cooperators, private landowners, and public land managers come together to discuss biological and physical monitoring methods, modeling, design, and mitigation measures necessary to implement projects in a cost effective and ecologically sound manner.

Program partners collaborate with private landowners where the projects are proposed to be built. The TRRP develops voluntary restoration agreements with landowners that choose to work with the Program to restore the Trinity River to a more natural, dynamic river system. Project sites may look “raw” when first completed, but this is only the first step toward re-establishing natural conditions. Rehabilitation of the river channel and floodplains, along with cooperative watershed projects, combine to mitigate for conditions severely altered by earlier mining and logging operations, as well as for the effects of many years of restricted flows. As damaged areas are restored, it takes time before the appearance of returning natural processes are seen. Where it took decades for humans to alter the landscape, it will take as many, if not more, to restore it to a more natural state. To learn more about program efforts in 2014, go to www.trrp.net for TRRP technical reports, other products and links to partner and cooperator information.



Canada Geese sunning on large wood at Lorenz Gulch.

TCRCD Administration

The Trinity County RCD (TCRCD) is a non-regulatory special district self-governed by five volunteer directors appointed by the Trinity County Board of Supervisors. The TCRCD serves all of Trinity County and receives grant funding from local, regional, state and federal partners. These entities recognize that locally-led projects yield the greatest benefits. Project involvement by the TCRCD enhances public trust and provides greater cost-effectiveness. This approach generates local jobs and enhances the local economy. Employees of the District carry out the day-to-day operations, guided by priorities and policies set by the TCRCD board.

Meet our Board of Directors:

Colleen O'Sullivan, board member since 2002. Colleen graduated from Humboldt State University in 1984 with a Bachelor's degree in Natural Resource Planning. Her interests lie in protecting and enhancing the abundant natural resources of Trinity County, which she feels is compatible with intelligent and thoughtful growth. In 2013 the California Association of Resource Conservation Districts bestowed a top statewide award to Colleen as RCD Director of the Year. The state association pointed to her steady leadership of the local district, noting that during her tenure, TCRCD has been at the forefront in natural resources management and education throughout the County. The award noted her efforts in helping to establish the 13,000-acre Weaverville Community Forest on forestlands administered by the US Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management

Gregory Lowden, board member since 1992. Greg has been a resident of Weaverville since 1967. He graduated from Trinity High School in 1969. After a tour of duty with the U.S. Army, he attended Shasta Junior College in Redding, graduating with an AA degree in history in 1974. He has been employed as a surveyor with Hunt Land Surveying, Inc., since 1978. Active in community affairs, he is a member of the Weaverville Lion's Club and the Weaverville Basin Trails Committee.

Rose Owens, board member since 1992. Rose, a long-time county resident, has resided in Hayfork since 1946 and is a Trinity High School graduate. She worked for the Trinity



Board members left to right: Gregory Lowden, Mike Rourke, Colleen O'Sullivan, Rose Owens and Patrick Truman.

County Office of Education for nearly 25 years, retiring in 1996. Her family owned and operated a sawmill and logging company. Rose also serves on the Trinity Public Utilities District Board and is executive director of the Roderick Senior Center.

Mike Rourke, board member since 1996. Mike teaches agriculture at Trinity High School (THS), where he has taught for over 20 years. His subjects include animal science, plant science, forestry, natural resource management, agriculture business management, and agriculture mechanics. He has been recognized as the "Outstanding Agriculture Teacher" in northern California for having the "Outstanding Agriculture Program" at THS. He currently farms the roughly 900-acre Rourke Ranch in partnership with his wife, father, and mother. The ranch includes 100 acres of irrigated pasture, plus timberland, rangeland, and wildlife habitat.

Patrick Truman, board member since 1984. Patrick is currently a sales associate/property manager with Realty World/Trinity River Realty in Weaverville. Patrick is past President of the CA Association of RCDs and represents the state association on the National Association of Conservation Districts Board of Directors.

Trinity County



Resource Conservation District

Established 1956

Trinity County Resource Conservation District

P.O. Box 1450

Weaverville, CA 96093



District Board Meetings

Third Wednesday
5:30 PM
Open to the Public

TCRCD Office

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Internet: www.tcrcd.net

The Trinity County Resource Conservation District (TCRCD) is a special district set up under state law to carry out conservation work and education. It is a not-for-profit, self-governing district whose board of directors volunteer their time.

The TCRCD Vision

TCRCD envisions a balance between utilization and conservation of our natural resources. Through economic diversity and ecosystem management our communities will achieve and sustain a quality environment and healthy economy.

The TCRCD Mission

To assist people in protecting, managing, conserving and restoring the natural resources of Trinity County through information, education, technical assistance and project implementation programs.

TCRCD Board of Directors are
Mike Rourke, Rose Owens, Patrick Truman,
Colleen O'Sullivan, and Greg Lowden.

The RCD is landowners assisting landowners with conservation work. The RCD can guide the private landowner in dealings with state and federal agencies. The RCD provides information on the following topics:

- Forest Land Productivity
- Watershed Improvement
- Water Supply and Storage
- Educational Programs
- Erosion/Sediment Control
- Wildlife Habitat
- Soil and Plant Types
- Fuels Reduction

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