

San Joaquin River Invasive Species Management and Job Creation Project



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Introduction: SJR Partnership

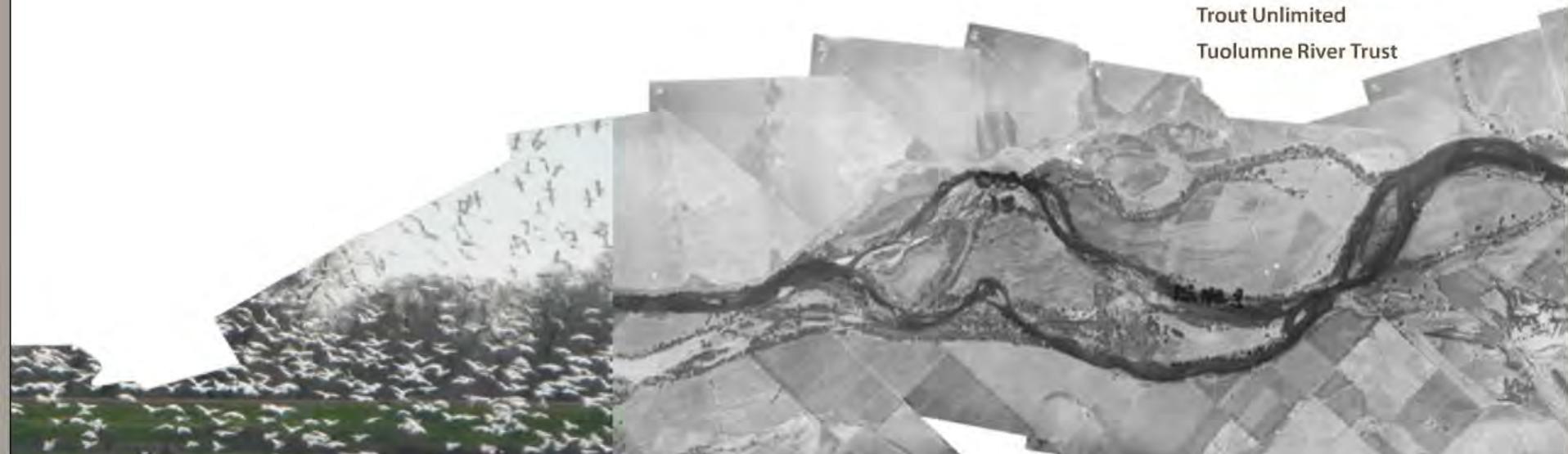


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In Support of A Living River and A Vibrant Central Valley

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River Partners
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The Trust for Public Land
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Introduction: Proposal & Timeline



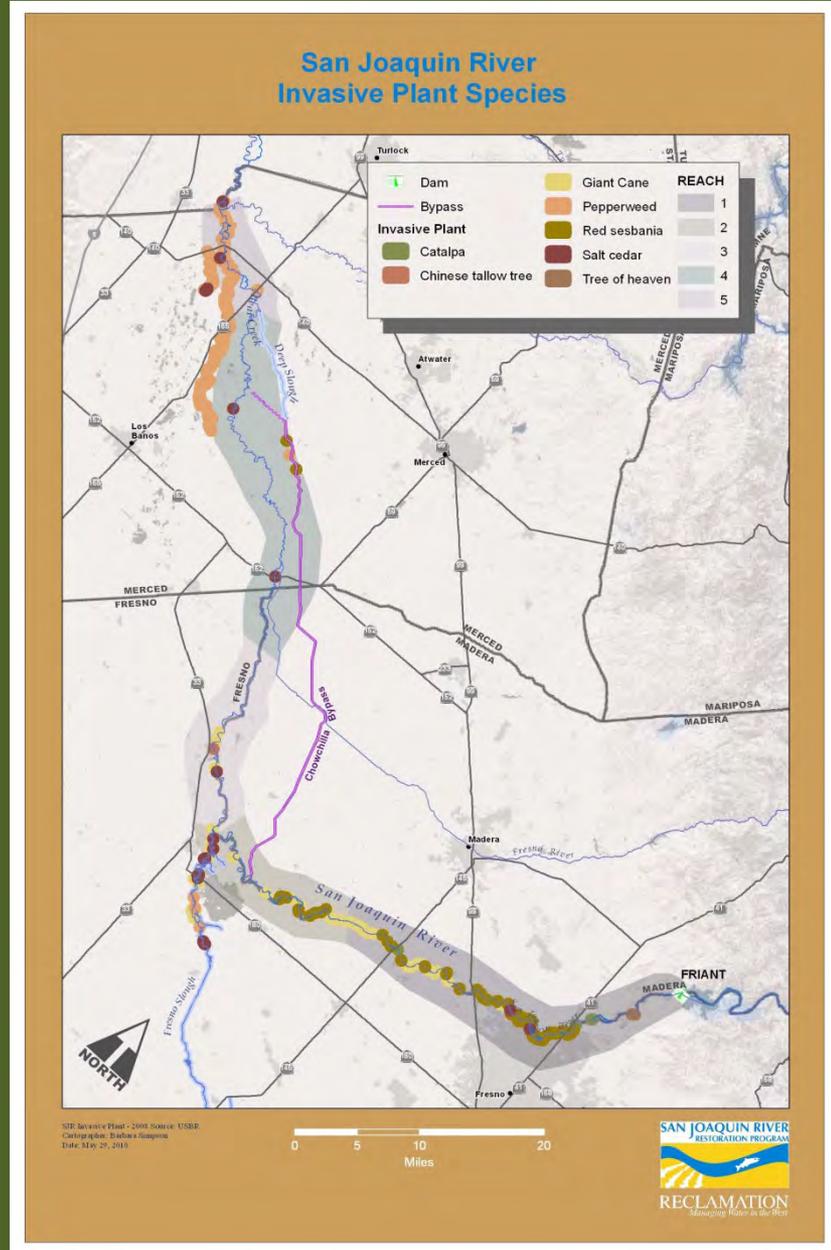
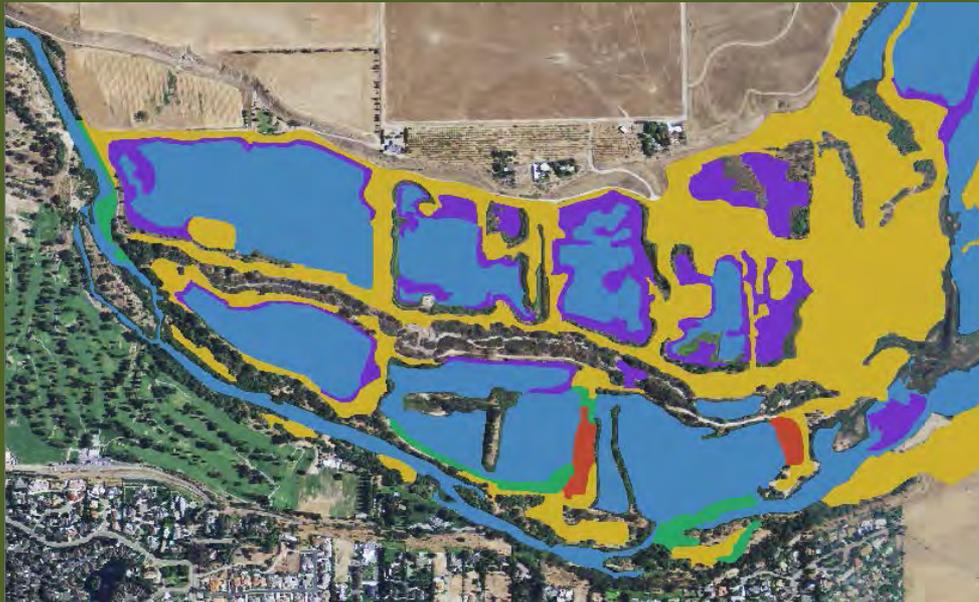
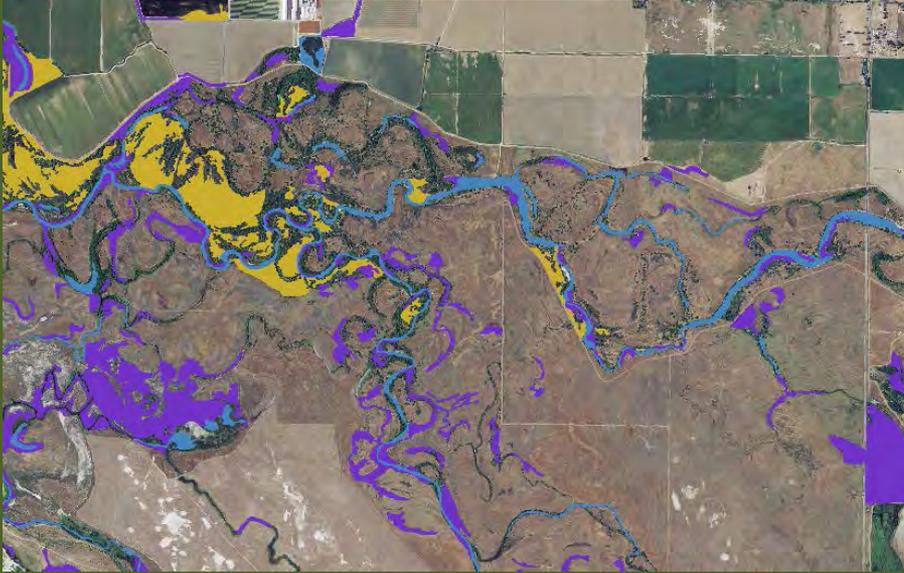
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Partner Roles



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Project Description



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Project Description: Expert Science Panel



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Project Description: Outreach and Planning



TEMPORARY ENTRY PERMIT

Project: Weed Management and Jobs Creation Project, San Joaquin River

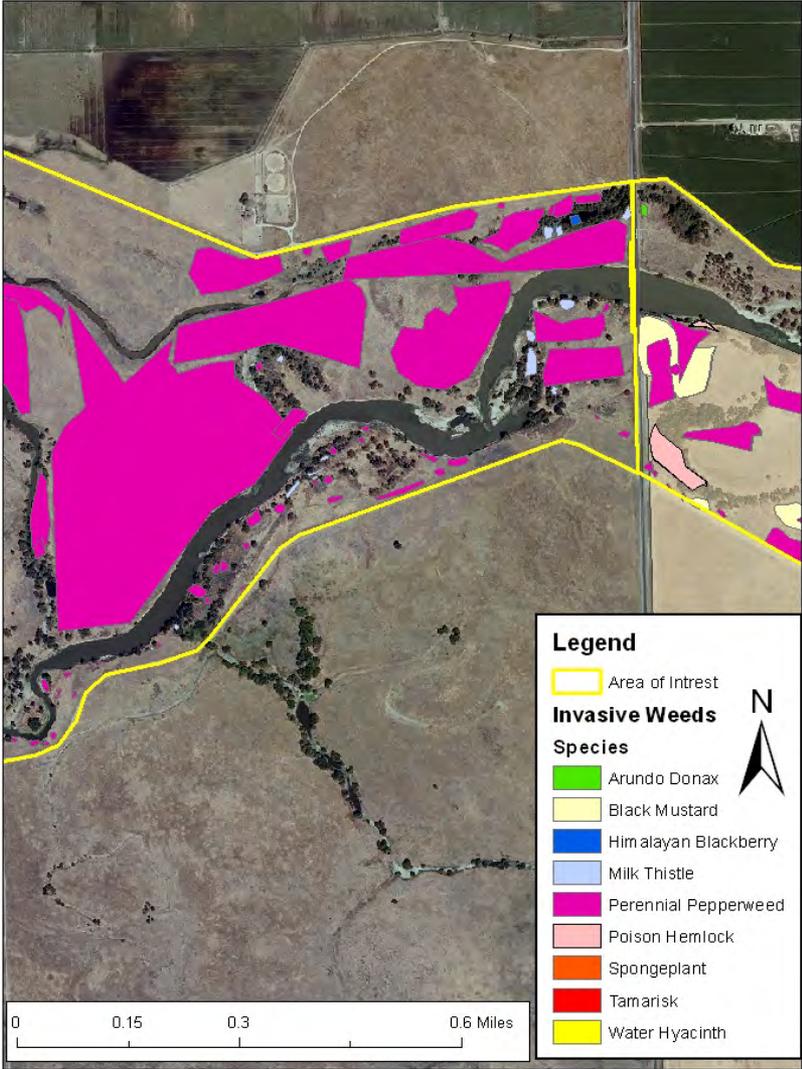
Under this Temporary Entry Permit (PERMIT), permission is given to River Partners, hereinafter referred to as PERMITTEE, which term is deemed to include their respective officers, employees, agents, independent contractors, licensees, assignees, successor, and legal representatives, to enter with all necessary equipment to complete the surveys and treatments described below and in Attachment A upon PERMITTOR's land in the County of _____, State of California, described as that designated portion of Assessor's Parcel No(s):

_____ (the Property), and specifically identified on the attached map (Attachment B). This PERMIT does not grant permission for any party unrelated to the PERMITTEE to enter unless the PERMITTOR grants specific permission otherwise. The PERMITTOR is defined as the property owner(s) of record and is inclusive of its officers, directors, shareholders, managers, partners, trustees, heirs, successors, employees, agents, representatives, consultants, tenant or lease holders, independent contractors or licensees, and affiliated entities (collectively "Released Persons"). This PERMIT is for the sole purpose of conducting management of problematic noxious weeds as described in Attachment A. The PERMITTEES are limited to such surveys and treatments described in Attachment A to this PERMIT, subject to the following provisions:

1. Reasonable precautions will be exercised to avoid damage and protect to persons or property.
2. PERMITTOR assumes no liability for loss or damage to property or injuries to or deaths of agents, contractors, or employees of PERMITTEE by reason of the exercise of privileges given under this PERMIT.
3. Nothing in this PERMIT shall preclude PERMITTOR from filing a claim(s) with the State Victim Compensation and Government Claims Board and/or a claim(s) pursuant to the Federal Tort Claims Act for any loss or expense which PERMITTOR or its tenant(s) may suffer that is caused by or due to exercise by PERMITTEE of the rights granted by this PERMIT.
4. PERMITTEE shall be solely responsible for the payment of all claims for (1) the loss of or damage to property, personal injury or death, or otherwise, arising out of or related to any act or omission of it, in connection with the performance of work under this PERMIT, (2) breach of this PERMIT, and (3) any injury or damage arising from or relating to the exposure of Substances (as described in Paragraph 11 below), caused by reason of or arising from the uses of the Property by PERMITTEE. In accordance with applicable law, PERMITTEES agree to promptly pay all costs, fees and expenses arising from any work done or caused to be done by them on the Property and keep the Property free from any and all mechanics or similar liens or charges resulting from such work.
5. PERMITTEE shall be responsible for obtaining any and all permits required by any agency with jurisdiction over the subject of this PERMIT that are necessary to perform the work to be carried out under this PERMIT, and shall be solely responsible for fulfilling any and all terms and conditions contained in such permits. PERMITTEE will immediately provide PERMITTOR with a

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Project Description: Monitoring



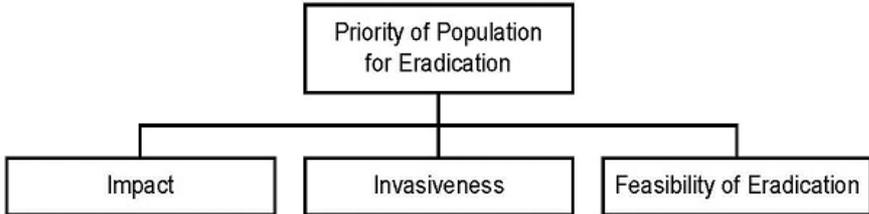
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Project Description: Treatments



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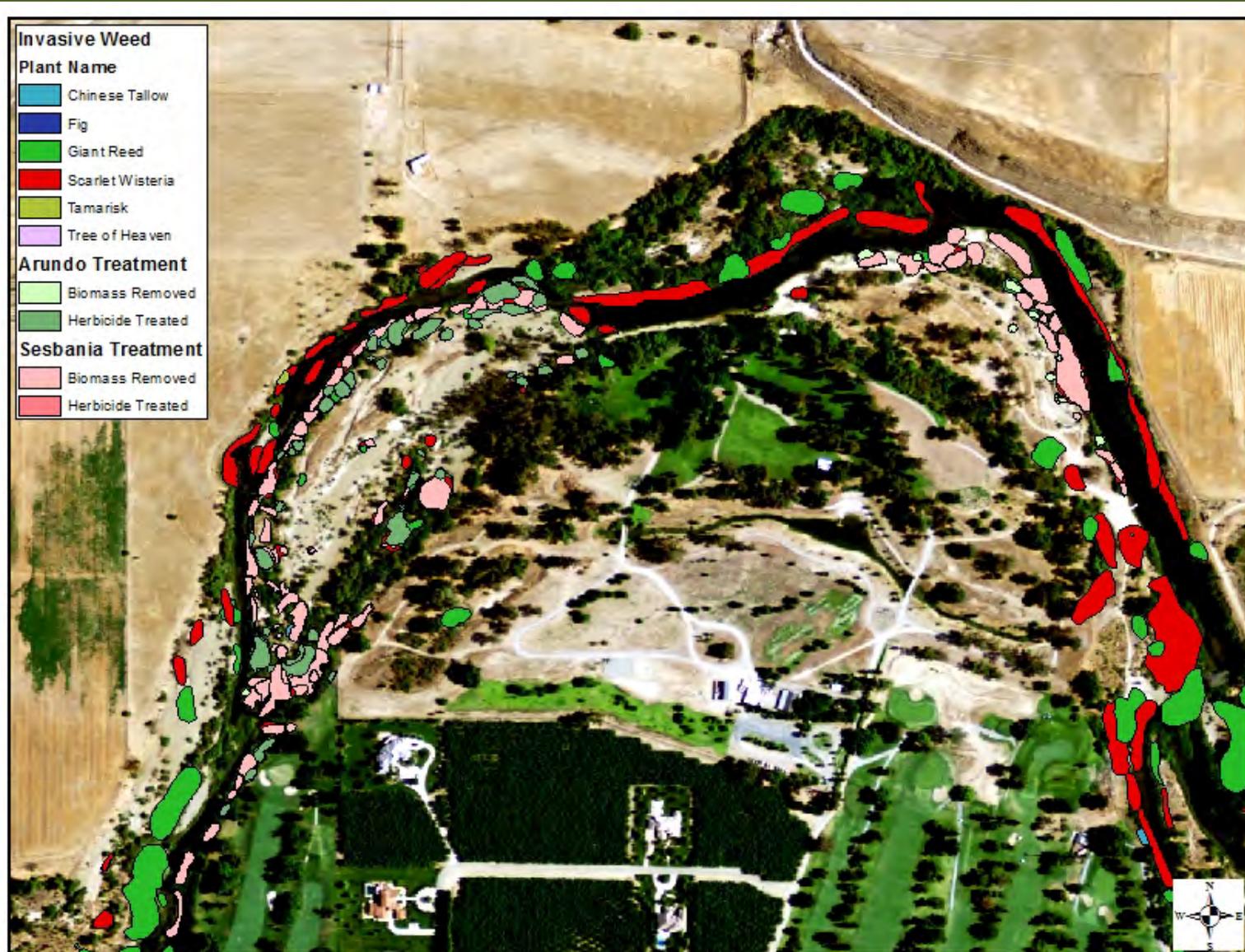
Project Description: Mapping



The overall priority of the population for eradication is divided into three major criteria,

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Project Description: Treatments



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Project Description: Reseeding



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	Chinese Tallow
	Fig
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	Scarlet Wisteria
	Tamarisk
	Tree of Heaven
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2012 Highlights – Before and After Photos: Sesbania**



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The Spotlight features one C.O.R.P.S. Program participant each quarter and their progress

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JOHNNY HINES

Johnny Hines started the CORPS Program in February. Johnny was attending the Youth Build Charter School when he heard about our program. After completing the orientation, he quickly established himself as an outstanding CORPS Program participant. He was facing homelessness and was placed in a one year housing program through the Fresno EOC Transitional Living Center. After Johnny obtained housing, he began to excel working at the San Joaquin River with the San Joaquin River Parkway and Conservation Trust, Inc.



"I had never even been to the river before and did not really know that it existed," says Johnny. "Once I was there and learned more about what we were doing, it really did change the way that I saw things."

Johnny impressed the San Joaquin River Parkway and Conservation Trust staff so much that he was invited to be a full-time intern. Johnny now leads canoe tours on the river, works as a restoration technician and is also a park host at one of the Trust's properties. Johnny is working hard to graduate in December and is hoping to have career opportunities in the conservation field.

"The CORPS Program has helped me grow and has helped me in my future success".

It's clear that this young man has a bright future and is a shining success of the CORPS Program.

CORPS Program Outcomes

- 50 Total C.O.R.P.S. Program Participants Enrolled
- 25 New Program Participants
- 3 Large TSL Projects Completed
- 1 Full-Time Job Placement
- 4 High School Graduates
- 5 Earned Industry Recognized PACT Credential
- 5 Earned Greylift Forklift Certifications
- 4 Provided Emergency Housing
- 1 Full-Time Internship Placement

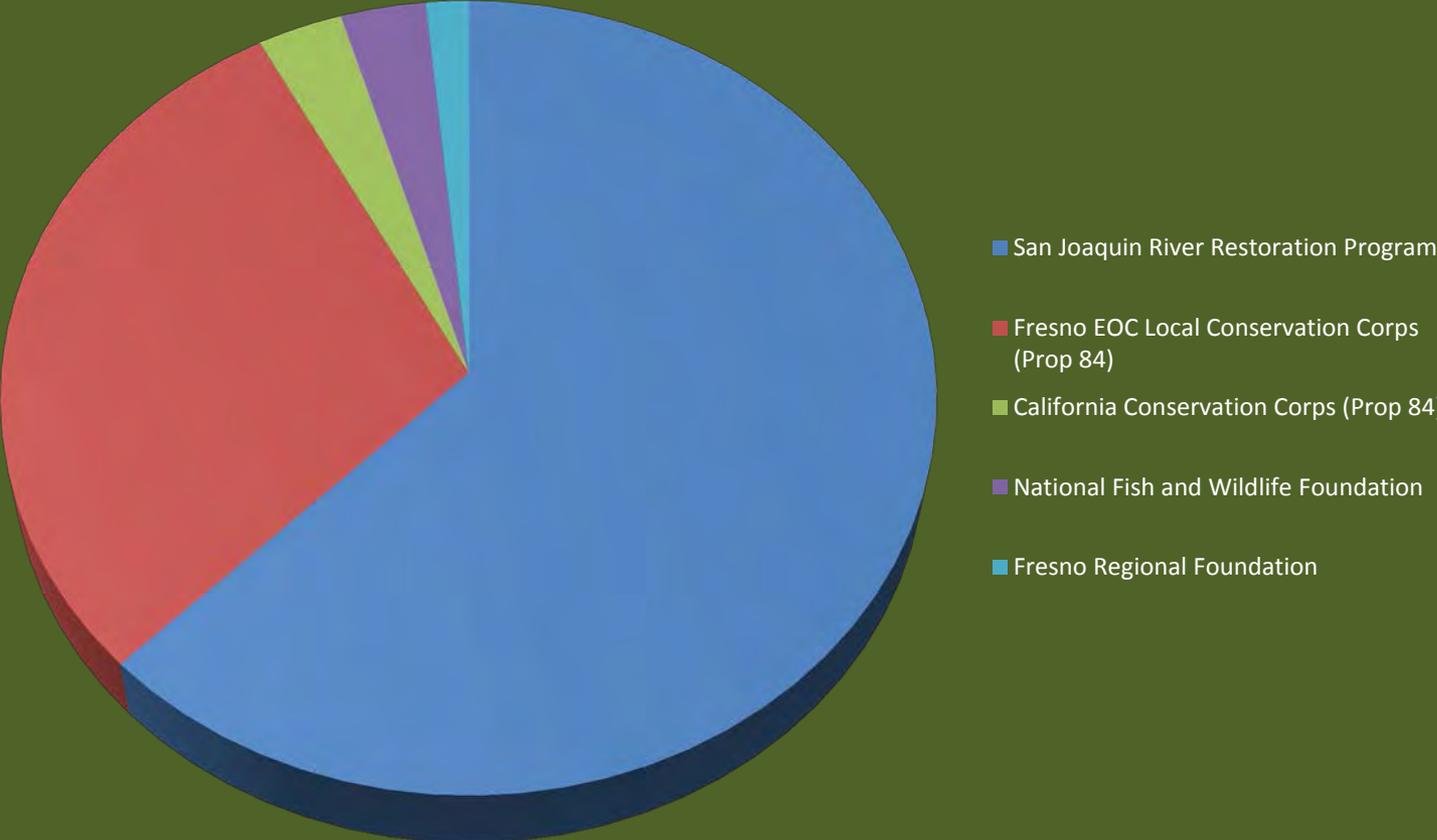
CORPS Program Participates In Forest Service Project



4 CORPS Program participants went to Bass Lake in May to reconstruct the Mono Trail and to learn more about the Forest Service. Simon McGann, Clinton Williamson, Yesenia Marin and Pedro Bautista slept in tents, cooked all their own food, went fishing and hiking. All said that this was a life changing experience they will not forget!

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Leveraged funding



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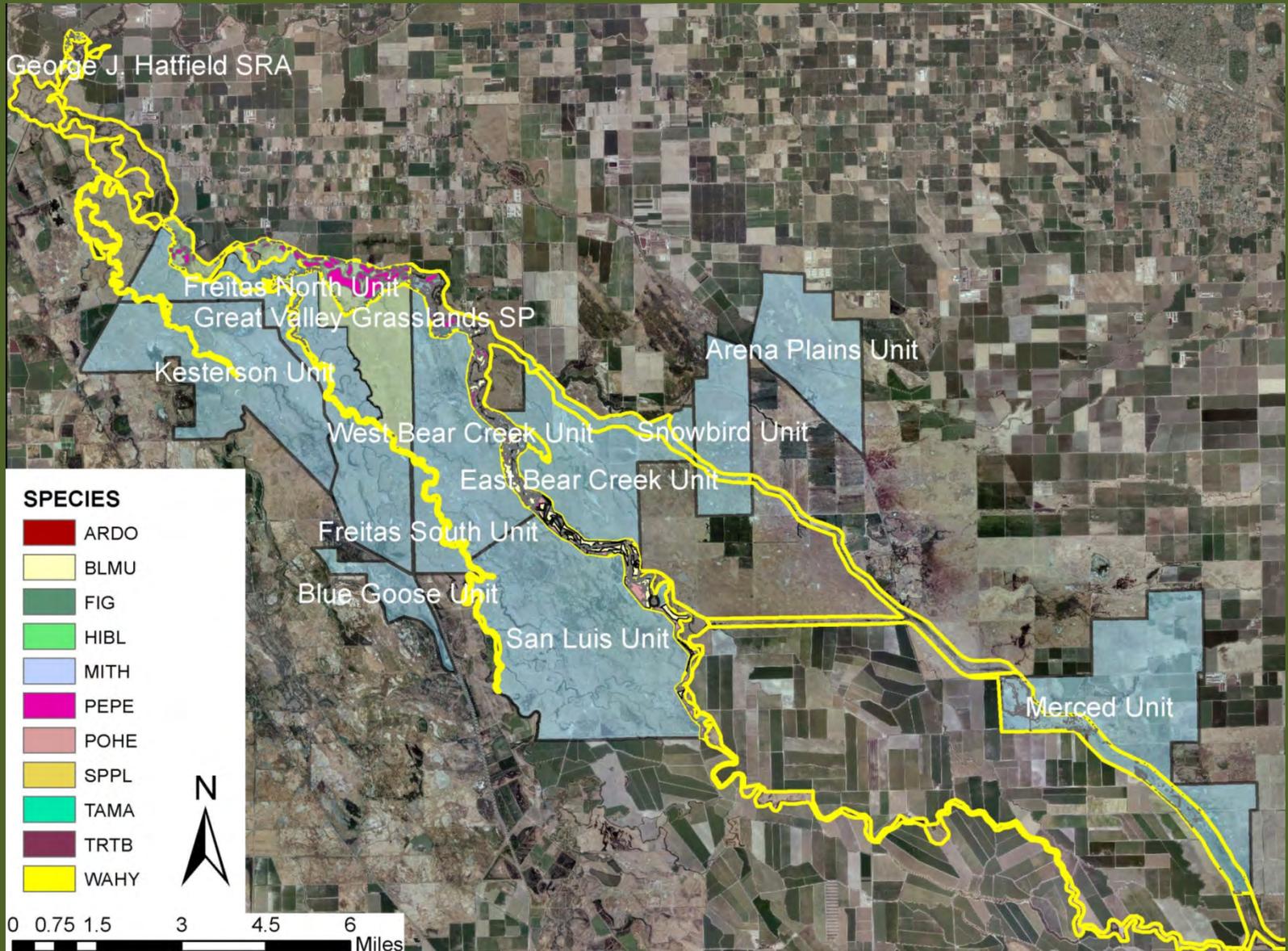
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2013 Highlights - RP



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Partnerships and Outreach - RP



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Looking forward - RP

