

GLENN

Protections in place:

	Oak Tree Retention/ Replacement Provisions	Oak Protection During Construction	Heritage Tree Protection	Riparian Vegetation Protections	Oak Canopy Retention	Oak Woodland Conservation Program
General Plan Language	None	None	None	Resources Element calls for protection of riparian corridors. The zoning ordinance should be amended to include a Streams Protection Zone.	None	None
Specific Ordinance	None	None	None	None	None	None
Voluntary Guidelines	Landowners who wish to harvest trees are encouraged to develop oak management plans to address wildlife habitat preservation	Oak Management Plans should address tree protection during construction, road design, and minimization of landscaping and irrigation.	None	None	None	The county will disseminate the guidelines to all owners of more than 10 acres of woodland and conduct an annual meeting.

Documents reviewed:

Date of Review: July 2003

- Open Space Element
- Conservation Element
- Land Use Element
- Zoning Ordinance
- Subdivision Ordinance

- Grading and Erosion Ordinance
- Roads/Sidewalk Tree Ordinance
- Tree Removal Ordinance
- Voluntary Guidelines
- Other County Codes:

Summary of Oak Protection Policies:

<p>Natural Resources Element, 1993</p>	<p>OAK WOODLANDS: The Natural Resources Element calls for protection of native biological habitats of local importance such as riparian forests and foothill oak woodlands (NRP 46). Efforts for oak preservation in subdivisions and other development projects should be coordinated with the California Department of Fish and Game (NRI-30). The importance of preserving foothill oak woodlands in the vicinity of Stony Gorge Reservoir and Black Butte Reservoir should be prioritized when delineating land uses on the Land Use Diagram (NRI-31).</p> <p>RIPARIAN PROTECTIONS: Protections for riparian corridors are called for in general and for the Sacramento River and Butte and Stony Creek in particular (NRP-50). The plan calls for amending the zoning ordinance to include a Streamside Protection Zone. Biologically important areas should be shown on Biological Importance Overlays.</p>
<p>Voluntary Guidelines, 1994</p>	<p>Landowners who wish to harvest trees are encouraged to develop an oak management plan. Plans should address wildlife habitat preservation, tree protection during construction, road design, and minimization of landscaping and irrigation. Harvest should follow natural patterns of oak growth. Harvesting should avoid causing erosion and sedimentation. Clearcutting and stump poisoning is discouraged. Remnant brush piles are encouraged. The Planning director will disseminate the guidelines to all landowners with more than 10 acres of oak woodland and conduct an annual meeting.</p>

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- No contacts
- Policies provided by county staff
- Policies discussed with county staff
- Policy inventory reviewed by county staff