

TEHAMA

Protections in place:

	Oak Tree Retention/ Replacement Provisions	Oak Protection During Construction	Heritage Tree Protection	Riparian Vegetation Protections	Oak Canopy Retention Requirements	Oak Woodland Conservation Program
General Plan Language	None	None	None	The Resources Element calls for protection of creek corridors (50' wide) through designation on zoning maps	None	Significant wildlife habitats and deer migration corridors should be protected by Habitat Resource designation. Future land divisions must be referred to DFG for review and comment. Development siting conditions may also be required. Standards should be implemented through zoning.
Specific Ordinance	None	None	None	None	None	Natural Resource Land zones are established with minimum parcels of 40 acres.
Voluntary Guidelines	Landowners are encourage to retain trees of all sizes and species, and replace tees damaged during construction	Landowners should cluster houses, avoid root compaction by limiting heavy equipment, and planning roads, cuts, fills, foundations and septic systems. Landscaping that requires irrigation should be avoided within 10' of trunks	None	None	Landowners are encouraged to maintain a canopy of 30%, and seek professional advise when contemplating extensive harvesting	All landowners with 40 acres receive a copy of the guidelines. The Hardwood Advisory Committee will meet semiannually.

Documents reviewed:

Date of Review: August 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>Resources Element, 1983</p>	<p>The Resources Element articulates goals of preserving environmentally sensitive and significant lands for their plant and wildlife habitat and affording protection to critical riparian zones (WR1/2). RIPARIAN CORRIDORS: Significant Creek Corridor land use subcategories should be used to afford protection to riparian corridors on 50 feet on either side of a stream. Significant creekside corridors shall be designated on zoning maps (WR-c). WILDLIFE HABITAT: Significant wildlife habitats shall be protected through designations under the Natural Resource Conservation Land Use Classifications. Future land division applications within this classification or within 1 mile of a rare or endangered plant or wildlife habitat shall be referred to the DFG for review and comment. Natural habitat resources shall be designated on General Plan Maps. Other significant plant communities, including rare or endangered species, shall be protected through designation under the "Habitat Resource" subcategory. Development siting conditions may also be required to maintain plant habitat integrity. Deer migration corridors located in the Eastern and Western Planning Areas will have residential development limited to avoid significant environmental impacts. Resource lands policy shall be implemented by the revised General Plan and Zoning Code.</p>
<p>Zoning Ordinance, 1983</p>	<p>Natural Resource Lands classification is applied to properties to be preserved in a natural state and/or to provide open space buffer areas in which uses are restricted. Uses permitted include measures to promote conservation of soil, water and vegetation and reduce fire and erosion hazards and one-family dwelling among others. Minimum parcel size is forty acres.</p>
<p>Voluntary Oak Woodland Management Guidelines, 1994</p>	<p>Land owners are encouraged to maintain a canopy of 30%, retain trees of all sizes and species, leave wildlife trees, limbs and brush when harvesting oaks for fuel or range improvement, and seek professional advise when contemplating extensive harvesting. When building within oak woodlands, landowners should cluster houses, protect existing oaks during construction, avoid root compacting by limiting heavy equipment, and planning roads, cuts, fills, foundations and septic systems. Landscaping that requires irrigation should be avoided within 10' of the trunk of an oak. Trees damaged during construction should be replaced. All landowners with 40 acres or more will receive a copy of the guidelines and those who want to harvest should develop a management plan. The Hardwood Advisory Committee will meet semiannually.</p>

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- No contacts
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- Policy inventory reviewed by county staff