

THE SANTA BARBARA COUNTYWIDE PARTNERS IN RESTORATION PERMIT COORDINATION PROGRAM

Sample Project Covered Under the Program



CCC crew removing Arundo from riparian corridor

Restoration and Management of Declining Habitats

This practice is used to control invasive plant species, manage rangeland to enhance native grasslands and prevent livestock impacts to riparian and wetland habitats.

Specifically, this practice includes 1) removing invasive plant species from creeks; and 2) installing cross-fencing and stockwater systems, as part of a grazing management system designed to protect riparian habitat and native grasslands.

Removal of invasive plant species will be done by hand; any use of herbicides will follow approved manufacturer protocols and limitations by regulatory agencies.

Environmental values considered during planning and design include cultural resources; rare, threatened, and endangered species; air quality; and water quality and water quantity.



Stockwater trough installed on rangeland

How the Permit Coordination Program Works for Landowners

- Landowner requests assistance from the NRCS/Cachuma RCD
- NRCS/Cachuma RCD develops a conservation plan to meet landowner needs, enhance natural resources, and comply with Program permits
- Landowner signs Cooperator Agreement to implement the conservation plan
- Project is covered by Program's programmatic approvals and agreements
- Participating agencies include California Department of Fish and Game, Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board, NOAA Fisheries Service, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service*, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers*
- **All practices completed under this program must have a clear environmental benefit** *pending



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