

Partnerships, Joint Land Management & Cooperative Relationships



CA Trails & Greenways
Conference

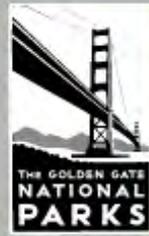
Partnerships Poll



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Who wants to work with State and Federal agencies to obtain construction permits for a trail project involving;

- An iconic 100+ year old trail in one of the most heavily visited Parks in the country
- Fed and State protected salmonoid bearing stream and habitat
- Upstream of a National Monument
- Three months to obtain 401 / 404 / 1600 Permits
- Two months to complete in-stream dry stack stone work before listed species restrictions limit work
- All stone work is constructed in a culturally sensitive landscape with Civilian Conservation Corps techniques



Alcatraz Island
 Baker Beach
 Bolinas Ridge
 China Beach
 Cliff House
 Crissy Field
 Fort Baker
 Fort Cronkhite
 Fort Funston
 Fort Mason
 Fort Point
 Gerbode Valley
 Kirby Cove

Lands End
 Marin Headlands
 Martinelli Ranch
 Milagra Ridge
 Mori Point
 Muir Beach
 Muir Woods
 Oakwood Valley
 Ocean Beach
 Olema Valley
 Pedro Point
 Phleger Estate
 Point Bonita
 Presidio
 Rancho Corral de
 Tierra
 Rodeo Beach
 Rodeo Valley
 Stinson Beach
 Suto Heights
 Sweeney Ridge
 Tennessee Valley



80,000 acres

NPS Mission Statement



The National Park Service preserves unimpaired the natural and cultural resources and values of the national park system for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations. The Park Service cooperates with partners to extend the benefits of natural and cultural resource conservation and outdoor recreation throughout this country and the world.

Parks Conservancy Mission Statement



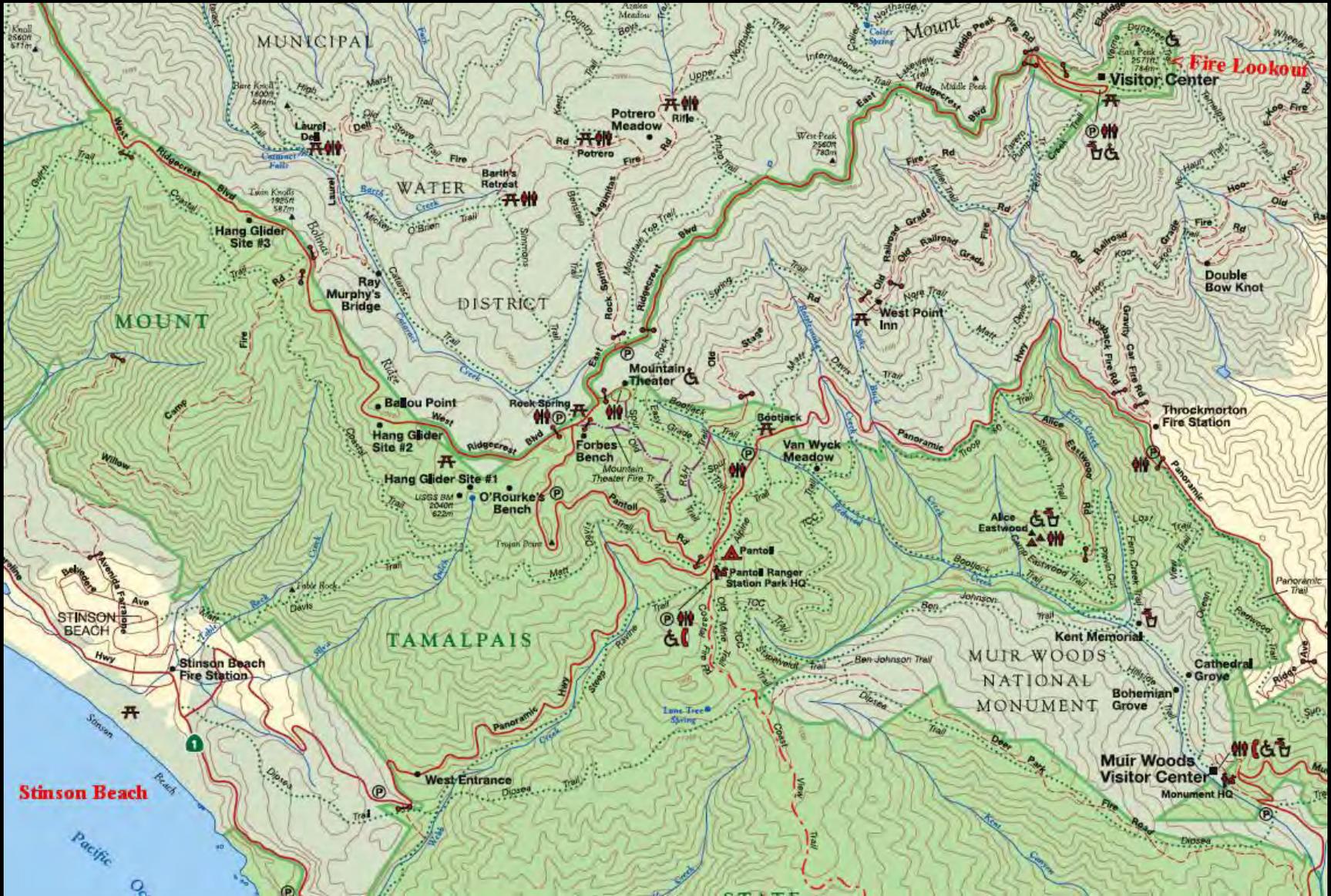
The mission of the Parks Conservancy is to preserve the Golden Gate National Parks, enhance the park visitor experience, and build a community dedicated to conserving the parks for the future.

State Parks Mission Statement



To provide for the health, inspiration and education of the people of California by helping to preserve the state's extraordinary biological diversity, protecting its most valued natural and cultural resources, and creating opportunities for high-quality outdoor recreation.

Mt Tamalpais State Park



Managing the Watershed



Redwood Creek Watershed

Vision for the Future



Redwood Creek Watershed:
Vision for the Future (2003)

“The Redwood Creek Watershed exists as an intact natural ecosystem that offers opportunities for people to learn about, experience, and protect a rich blend of nature, rural character, and cultural history in an urbanized area.”



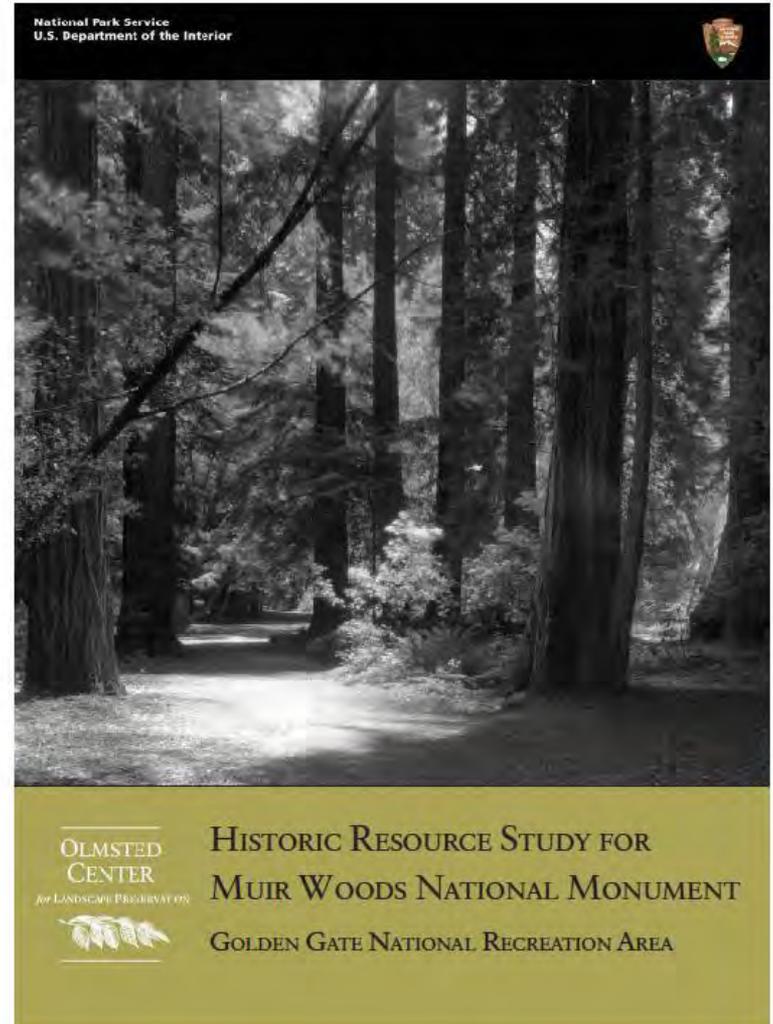
The Vision Team at work in the watershed.

The process used to create the vision is shown below...



Additional Documents

Historic Resource Study for Muir Woods National Monument
(2006)



Additional Documents

Redwood Creek Watershed Assessment (2010)

Final Report

Redwood Creek Watershed Assessment



Figure ES-1. Redwood Creek Watershed and Regional Setting
(Soilwater Sciences 2004)

Additional Documents

GGNRA, Muir Woods National Monument General Management Plan (2014)



Need for Collaboration

- 2011 CA State Parks Crisis
- Proposal to close four of the six state parks in Marin County
- Crisis is a terrible thing to waste?
- NPS, CA State Parks, and Parks Conservancy partnered to keep CA State Parks open
- Visitors to Muir Woods were asked to pay an additional fee to keep some Marin State Parks open and to fund projects in the watershed that enhance visitor experience

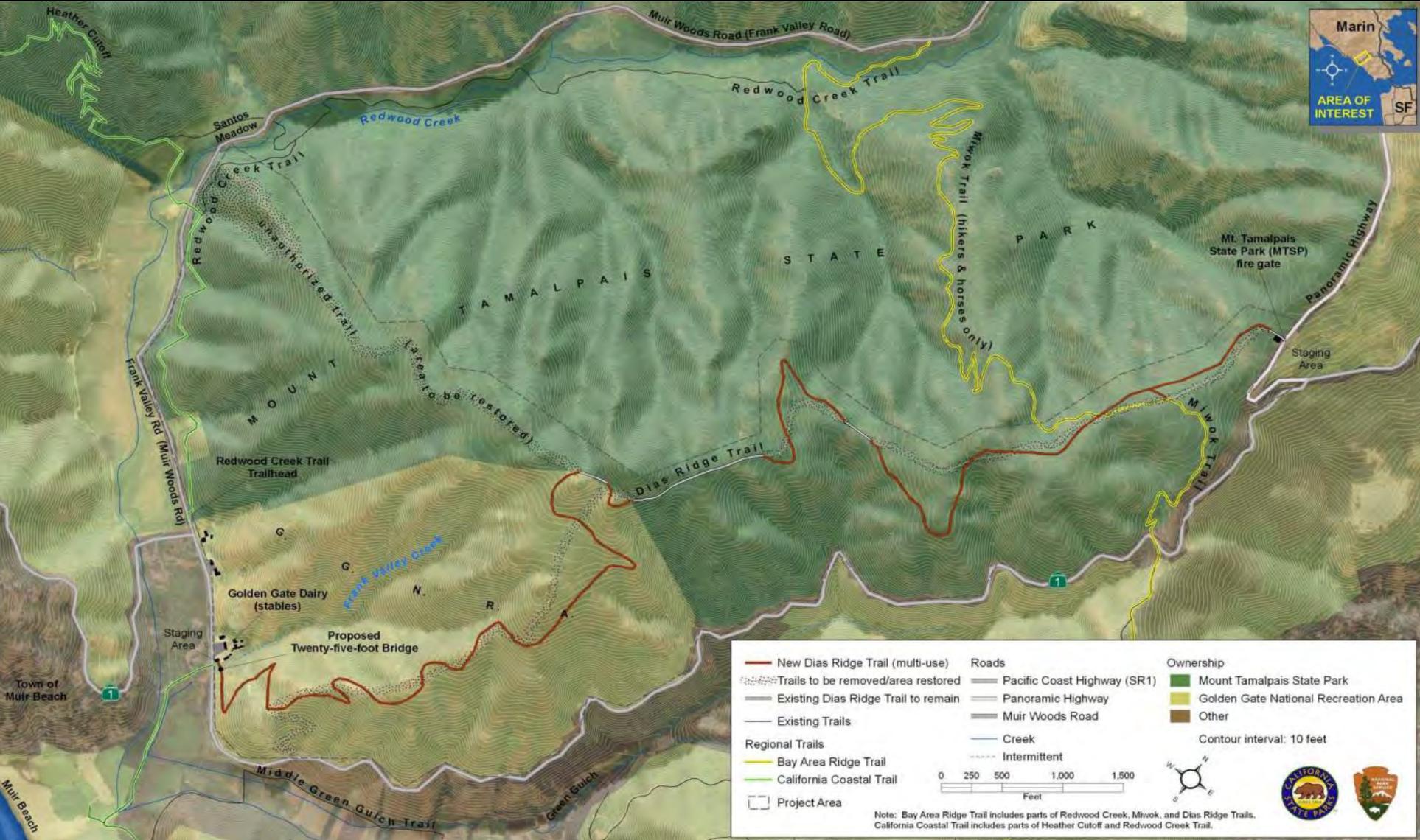
BRIAN O'NEILL'S 21 PARTNERSHIP SUCCESS FACTORS

1. Focus on Important Needs
2. Make the Partnerships a Win-Win
3. Adopt a Shared Vision
4. Negotiate a Formal Agreement
5. Ensure Good Communication
6. Ensure the Partnership is Owned by Your Whole Organization
7. Maintain an Environment of Trust
8. Leave Your Ego and Control at the Door
9. Understand Each Partner's Mission and Organizational Culture
10. Utilize Strengths of Each Partner
11. Find Ways Through the Red Tape
12. Build Step by Step
13. Strive for Excellence
14. Diversify Your Funding Sources
15. Constantly Seek Out and Adopt Best Practices
16. Always be Courteous and Diplomatic
17. Honor Your Commitments
18. Celebrate Success
19. Respect the Right to Disagree; Act on a Consensus Basis
20. Network and Build Relationships
21. Put Mechanisms in Place to Re-enforce the Partnership

Partnership Structure

- NPS and CA State Parks
- MOU
- Task agreements
- Shared operations (2009-10)
- Geographic meetings
- Multi-agency meetings (County, NPS, Parks Conservancy, State Parks)
- Project/program submittal selection
- Redwood Creek Watershed Collaborative

Dias Ridge Trail



Dias Ridge Trail

- Make the Partnership a win-win
- Find Ways through the Red Tape
- Diversify your funding sources



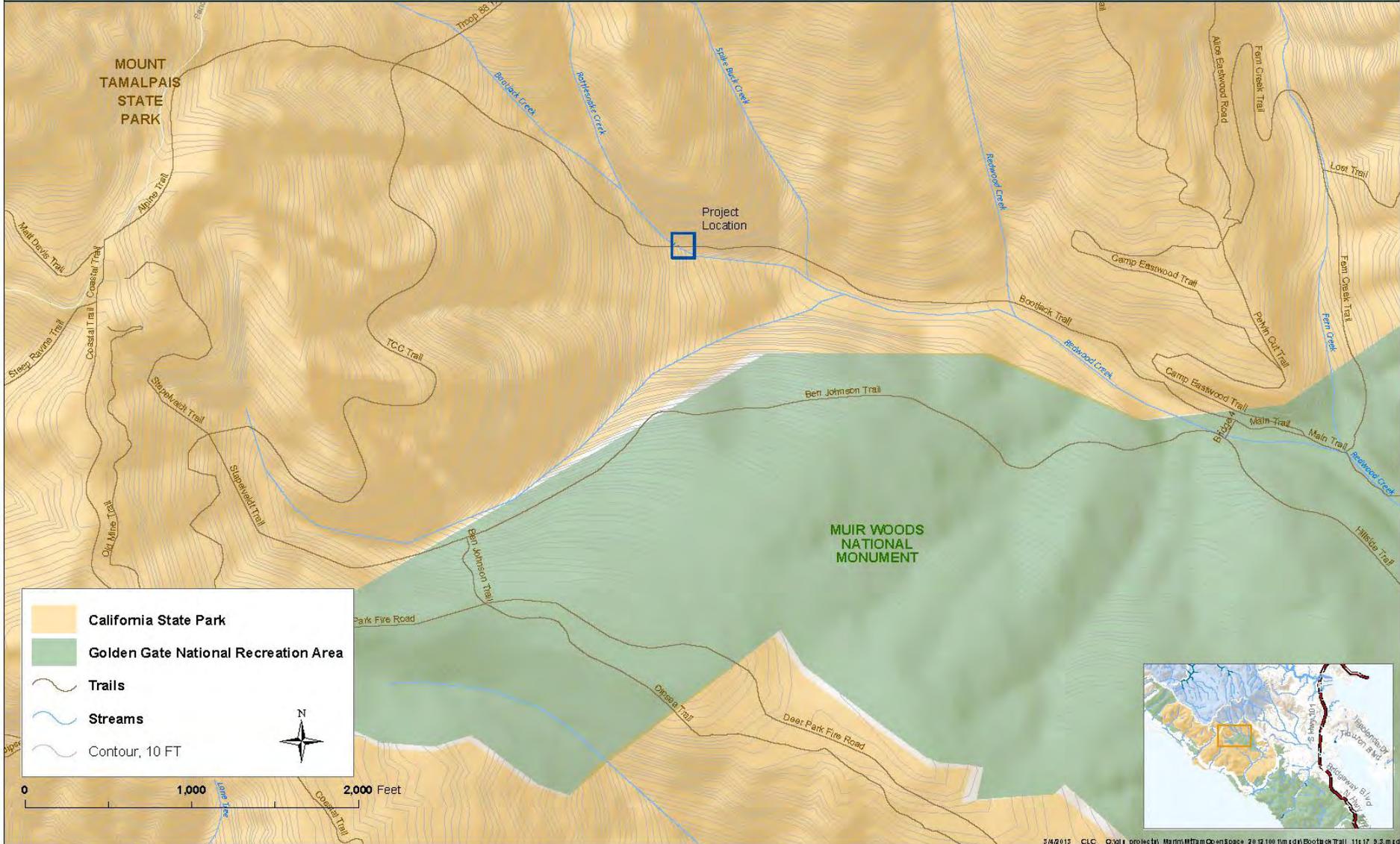
Invasive Vegetation Management

- Constantly seek out and adopt best practices
- Leave your ego at the Door



Bootjack Trail

BOOTJACK TRAIL Project Location



Bootjack Trail



Before



During construction



Bootjack Trail

- Focus on important needs
- Utilize strength of each partner
- Make partnership a win-win
- Maintain an environment of trust



Winter 2013

Marin Youth Ecology Core

- Build Step by Step



Canopy View Trail



During construction

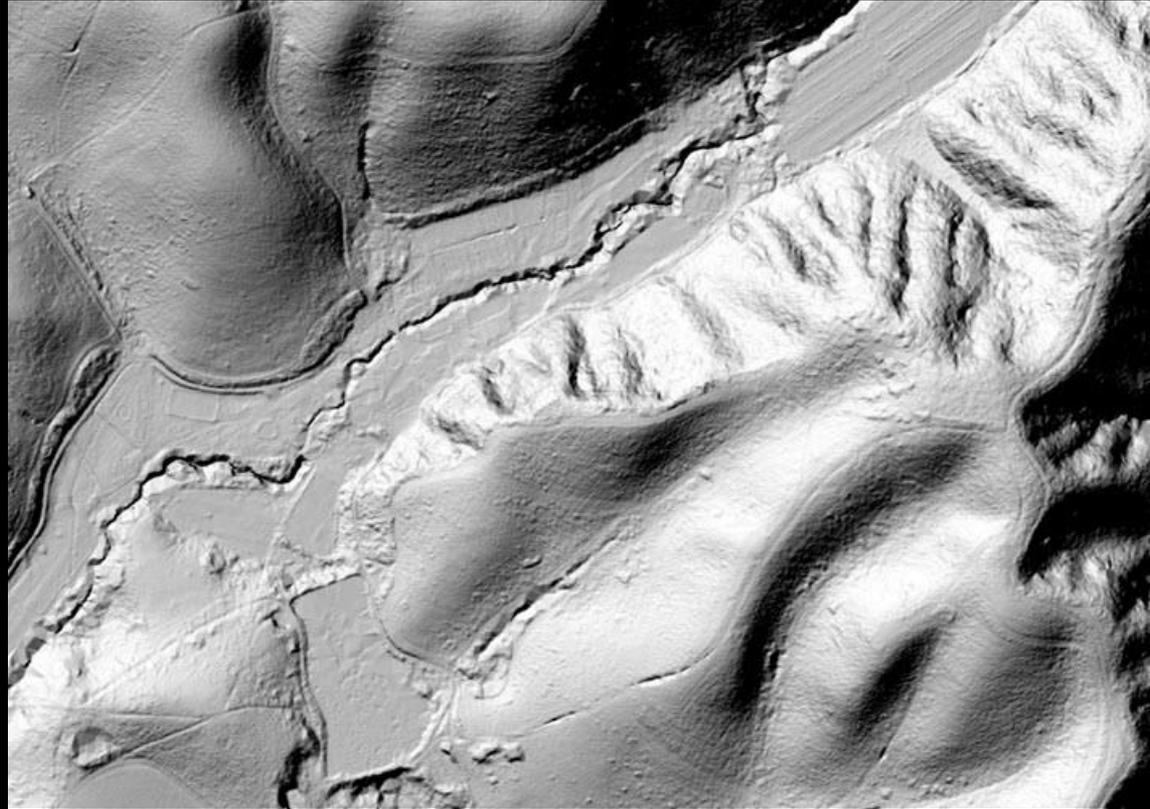
Canopy View Trail

- Understand each partner's mission and organizational culture
- Negotiate a Formal Agreement
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LiDAR of Redwood Creek

- Strive for excellence
- Adopt a shared vision



Redwood Creek Models

- Utilize strengths of each partner



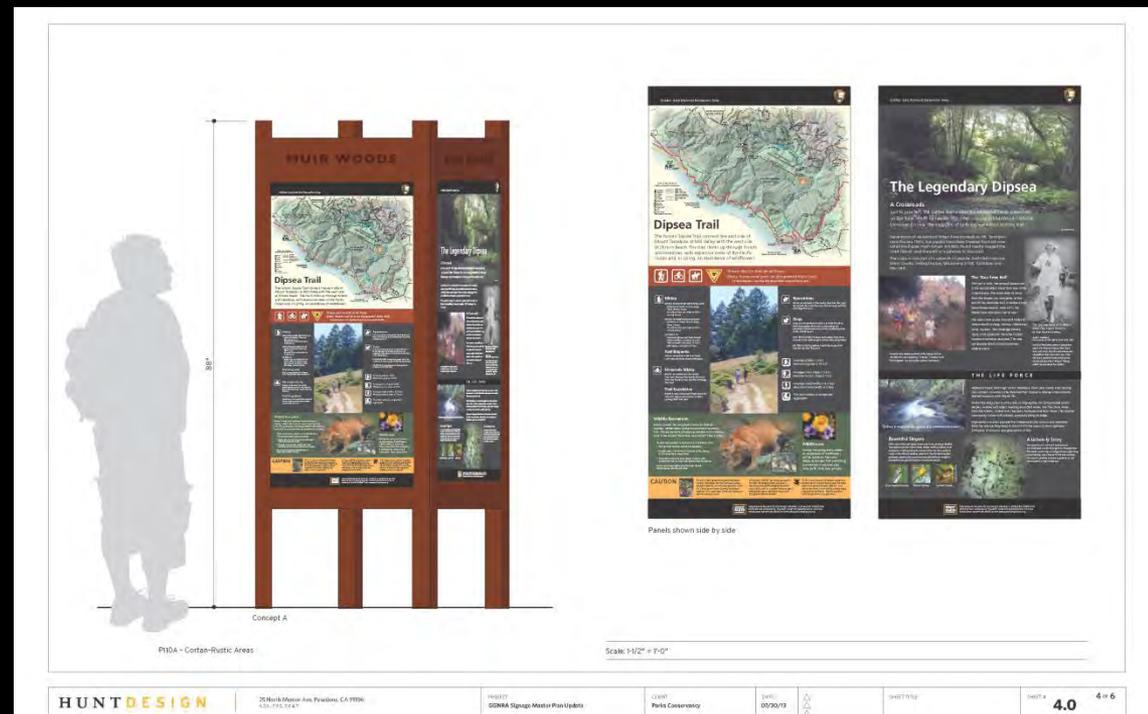
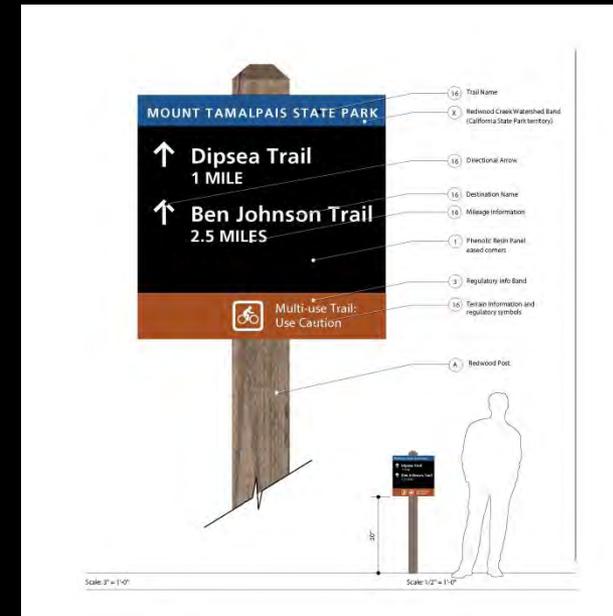
Muir Woods Road/ Redwood Creek Trail

- Build step by step
- Ensure good communication



Signage

- Put mechanisms in place to re-enforce the partnership



Accomplishments Report

- Celebrate Success (video)



Mount Tamalpais Lands Collaborative

- Marin Municipal Water District
- Marin County Open Space District/
Marin County Parks
- CA State Parks
- Golden Gate NRA
- Parks Conservancy

AREA OF FOCUS FOR MOUNT TAMALPAIS LANDS COLLABORATIVE

Enclosure 3



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