



July 1, 2025 Regular Meeting of the McKinleyville Community Forest, Forest Management Plan, Budget, and Finance Subcommittee

Time: 4:30 p.m.

Location: MCSD Conference Room, 1656 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, California

Or

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Agenda

1 Call To Order & Roll Call

2 Pledge of Allegiance

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4 Approval of the Agenda

5 Public Comment and Written Communications

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6 Consider Approval of Minutes from June 3, 2025 Subcommittee Meeting

Attachment 1 – Draft Minutes from June 3, 2025 (Pg. 5)

7 Discuss Possible California Forest Improvement Plan (CFIP) Grant Projects

8 Review of Draft Community Forest Management Plan v. 2025_06_03

Attachment 1 – Draft Forest Mgmt Plan v. 2025_06_03 (Pg.7)

9 Committee Member Announcements and Future Agenda Items

- Next FMP Subcommittee Meeting: August 5, 2025 @ 4:30pm
- Next MCF Committee Meeting: July 15, 2025 @ 5:30pm
- Next TICS Subcommittee Meeting: July 22, 2025 @ 5:15pm
- Continue Reviewing the Draft Forest Management Plan
- Possible review of CFIP grant projects

10 Adjournment (Estimated 6:00 p.m.)

Posted 5:00 p.m. on June 27, 2025

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**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY
FOREST MANAGEMENT PLAN, FUNDING, AND BUDGET SUBCOMMITTEE HELD ON TUESDAY,
JUNE 3, 2025 at 4:30 P.M.
IN PERSON AT THE MCSD OFFICE CONFERENCE ROOM – 1656 SUTTER ROAD,
MCKINLEYVILLE, CALIFORNIA
and
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AGENDA ITEM A. CALL TO ORDER:

- 1.a Call to Order:** The meeting was called to order at 4:30 p.m. by Maya Conrad.
- 1.b Roll Call:** The following members and staff in attendance in person at the MCSD Conference Room:

Patrick Kaspari, MCSD General Manager
Kirsten Messmer, MCSD Parks and Recreation Director
Jennifer Ortega, Subcommittee Member
Joel Rink, Subcommittee Member
Maya Conrad, Subcommittee Vice Chair

Absent: Kevin Creed, Subcommittee Chair

Public Present included:
Mark Andre, BBW & Associates

Staff in Attendance:
Jess Elm, MCSD Environmental Programs Coordinator

2. Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Maya Conrad.

3. Additions or Changes to the Agenda

There were no additions or changes to the agenda.

4. Approval of Agenda

Motion: It was moved to approve the agenda.

Motion by: Patrick Kaspari **Second:** Jennifer Ortega

Roll Call: Ayes: Patrick Kaspari, Kirsten Messmer, Jennifer Ortega, Joel Rink, Maya Conrad

Nays: None

Absent: Kevin Creed

Motion Summary: Motion passed.

5. Public Comment and Written Communications

There was no public comment.

6. Review and Approval of Minutes from May 6, 2025 Meeting

Motion: It was moved to approve the May 6, 2025 meeting minutes.

Motion by: Patrick Kaspari **Second:** Jennifer Ortega

Roll Call: Ayes: Patrick Kaspari, Kirsten Messmer, Jennifer Ortega, Joel Rink, Maya Conrad

Nays: None

Absent: Kevin Creed

Motion Summary: Motion passed.

7. Discuss Possible California Forest Improvement Plan (CFIP) Grant Projects

Item was presented by Mark Andre from BBW & Associates. Discussion was had about doing a portion of thinning that can then be shown to neighbors of the McKinleyville Community Forest (MCF) as a reference for future thinning efforts. Patrick Kaspari explained that MCSD did not get the California Vegetation Treatment Program (CalVTP) grant.

Public comment given by a McKinleyville resident regarding firearms in the MCF.

This was an information only item. No action was taken.

8. Review of Draft Community Forest Management Plan v. 2025_05_07

Item presented by Maya Conrad. The Committee edited the Forest Management Plan (FMP) in real time and discussion ensued. Edits were made to the Community Involvement and Public Safety sections of the Plan. We left off on the Public Safety section of the Draft FMP.

There was no public comment.

This was an information only item. No action was taken.

9. Committee Member Announcements and Future Agenda Items

- Next FMP Subcommittee Meeting: July 1, 2025 @ 4:30pm
- Next MCF Committee Meeting: June 17, 2025 @ 5:30pm
- Next TICS Subcommittee Meeting: June 24, 2025 @ 5:15pm
- Continue Reviewing the Draft Forest Management Plan
- Possible review of CFIP grant projects

10. Adjournment

Meeting Adjourned at 6:08 p.m.

Jess Elm, Environmental Programs Coordinator

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**McKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY FOREST MANAGEMENT PLAN (Draft, v 2,-
194-28-2025)**

June 1, 2025 to June 1, 2031

Produced by: Management/Planning/Finance/Budget subcommittee (date)

Reviewed by: Community Forest Committee (pending, date TBD)

Approved by: MCSD Board of Directors (pending, date TBD)

I Introduction

What started as a vision and commitment by McKinleyville community leaders in (date) to acquire a McKinleyville Community Forest was realized in January 2024 with the acquisition of 599 acres of forest land from Green Diamond Resource Company. The 599 acre community forest, borders the community on the east side between Murray Road and Hunts Drive. Appendix 1, the BBW McKinleyville Community Forest Framework Plan, provides a more detailed account of the acquisition as well as the environmental and forest conditions as of 10/27/2021.

The McKinleyville Community Forest will be managed for multiple purposes including public access, ..., recreation, timber production, fish and wildlife habitat, carbon sequestration, education and research and soil and watershed conservation. The intent of this Plan is to support a comprehensive, integrated management approach that considers how potential actions affect the multiple environmental aspects and management goals of the Community Forest.¹

A fundamental premise of community forestry is that public recreational use, wood production, and forest conservation are not mutually exclusive.¹

Community forests are different from parks in that the management goals include utilization of forest resources to produce economically valuable forest products, and therefore a level of periodic forest disturbance from harvest activities is expected. Community forests provide the opportunity to emphasize restoration and enhancement goals in management decisions. In addition, forest biodiversity and the presence of rare species can be viewed as a valued community asset.¹

This document delineates how the McKinleyville Community Forest will develop and evolve over time and how MCSD, along with broad community-represented participation, will guide, plan and implement the development.

II MAJOR GOALS

The overarching goals of this plan are summarized below. Greater detail of these goals is included in the various applicable sections within this document.

- Develop a diverse, sustainable community forest.
- Promote biodiversity throughout the forest, focused on native species, and mature timber stands.
- Develop the MCF to provide safe access for a diverse range of users and activities.
- Reduce the potential negative environmental impacts of roads, trails and invasive species.
- Implement infrastructure improvements that minimize the environmental impacts and support access and usage of the forest
- Establish and maintain a strong, diverse financial base that sustains future forest management

III Public Access, Infrastructure and Recreation

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One of the primary reasons the MCSD pursued the acquisition of the MCF is to meet the growing demands for trails and dispersed recreational use in the McKinleyville area.

The McKinleyville Community Plan and Humboldt County Trails Plan both describe the long-term goals of providing additional trails in the forested hills east of McKinleyville. The new MCF acquisition allows for a trails plan to now be developed and implemented that will provide for managed recreational uses. The MCF will improve the quality of life for area residents and visitors by providing outstanding recreational opportunities. Recreational facilities will be designed to be compatible with adjacent land uses, forest stewardship, resource conservation, and timber operations within a working forest. ¹ To that end, the goals below will be the guide for further development of the MCF for recreational access and use.

The Trails/Infrastructure/Clean-up/Security Subcommittee (TICS) will develop a list that captures projects for recreation, infrastructure and access/security improvements. This will be an ongoing list that suggests possible project priorities and estimated costs.

Once the priority projects are selected and the commensurate funding secured, the projects will be implemented by either MCSD staff and/or contractors and, in some cases, by volunteer organizations coordinated through MCSD.

Access, Infrastructure and Recreation Goals

- Improve existing roads specifically to protect water crossings, minimize erosion and sediment runoff as well as make them ‘all seasons’ roads.
- Further develop and improve the existing roads and trails network to support multiple access points, diverse recreational usage, timber management, emergency access/operations.
- Develop trail classification and signage system to minimize safety risks and the potential conflicts between different user groups.
- Develop key access points to include:
 - Parking area that also accommodates horse trailers
 - Restrooms
 - Picnic tables
 - Information boards with MCF ‘You Are Here’ maps and emergency procedures
 - Trash/recycling receptacles and dog waste bag dispensers
- Identify and characterize different user groups and their respective needs such as:
 - Hikers/walkers/runners/dog walkers/Americans with Disability Act (ADA) users
 - Equestrians
 - Cyclists/mountain bikers
 - School education groups
 - Tribal, Indigenous groups
 - Environmental researchers
 - Emergency response agencies.
- Assess feasibility to install a potable water system to provide sanitary support to restrooms as well as drinking water.
- Maintain compliance with the State Natural Resource Agency’s prohibition of motorized vehicle use in the MCF.

IV Forest Stewardship

Forest Stewardship refers to the responsible planning and management of forest resources to sustain and enhance their ecological, economic, and social values over time. It emphasizes long-term care of the land, promoting biodiversity, supporting ecosystem services, and integrating sustainable use with conservation.

Forest practices will protect, maintain and/or restore the aesthetics, vitality, structure and functioning of the natural processes, including fire, of the forest ecosystem and its components at all landscape and time scales. (ref. Institute for Sustainable Forestry, ISF).

The forest stewardship practices will also be integrated and compatible with recreational uses of the MCF, as well as periodic commercial timber harvesting.

The forest stewardship goals that require harvest listed herein will be facilitated governed by a CalFire permit and implemented by MCS D via a Nonindustrial Timber Management Plan, aka NTMP. This is a legal document that satisfies the requirement to adhere to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) for projects conducted in the state of California. The NTMP is the functional equivalent of an Environmental Impact Report or EIR and Cal Fire is the lead agency with the responsibility for approving the NTMP. The NTMP is a permit administered by CAL FIRE that defines the minimum standards that must be met in order to legally conduct timber operations.

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Other projects within the MCF and outside the scope of the NTMP may require separate CEQA analysis and documentation; see section (IX) below, Project Management.

Forest Stewardship Goals

- Add value to the property through application of single tree selection silviculture which allows for development of mature forest conditions over time and into perpetuity
- Provide regular future income from sale of forest products
- Provide for a well-designed and maintained system of roads that are co-used as recreational trails
- Plan and implement restoration projects Deliver conservation co-benefits including fish and wildlife habitat and water quality improvement
- Reduce environmental effects of invasive species and impacts of roads and trails to water quality and fish habitat.
- Provide educational, research and recreational opportunities. Timber harvest operations provide a unique opportunity to provide education in the field regarding the ecological intention of the operations.
- Generate Utilize sufficient revenue from timber harvest, and grant funding and other sources to cover supplement forest; management and maintenance costs and upgrades improvements.

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V Community and Tribal Involvement

Because the MCF is a community forest, Community input, it is vital that there is and input and active involvement from, both deep and wide, individuals, organizations and agencies is required. This will be an inclusive process that ensures that the values, concerns and wishes of the broadest cross section of the community has an equal opportunity to be heard

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- The ongoing successful development of the MCF depends on the active involvement of a broad cross section of McKinleyville ~~residents~~community members. Participation in the development process is the most effective means by which ~~residents~~community members can contribute and ensure that their opinions, recommendations and concerns are heard by the various committees and the ~~M~~CSD Board of Directors, ~~aka the Board~~. The committee and Board meetings are open to the public and offer an opportunity to give verbal comment of agenda items. In addition, individuals are encouraged to submit written comments for more extensive and/or complex viewpoints.[†]

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~~The statement above from the BBW framework document[†] emphasizes tThe importance of aActive community involvement of community members towill positively contribute to affect the development, characteristics, priorities and usage of the McKinleyville Community Forest, both in the short and long term.~~

Community involvement includes, but is not limited to:

- ~~Attending Public meetings and submit written comments as noted above~~participate in the public input process;
- ~~Developing a familiarity with the M~~CSD Community Forest webpages: ~~McKinleyville Community Forest - <https://mckinleyvillecsd.ca.gov/mckinleyville-community-forest>~~,
- ~~Developing a familiarity of the MCF by accessing the forest by hiking, cycling or horseback; download the interactive~~interactive map,
- ~~Encouraging~~e fellow community members to become informed and get involved.
- ~~Joining V~~olunteer organizations/efforts actively involved with the MCF ~~are another way in which individuals can participate. These organizations are and will continue to be vital in trail development, docent tours, clean-up work days, usage surveys, etc.[†]~~

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- ~~Special Tribal Events~~ - Invite the Wiyot Tribe, the Blue Lake Rancheria, and the Bear River Band to provide talks on Native history and Wiyot culture that can be shared by

the tribe in a forest setting.

- Facilitate access to the forest by Native people practicing traditional tribal practices, such as gathering native plants.

Community and Tribal Involvement Goals

- Facilitate Promote access to the forest by Native people practicing traditional tribal practices, such as gathering native plants.
- Engage with local Native tribes and groups (such as the Native American Club at McKinleyville High School) to assist in management of the forest
- Encourage Volunteerism: Volunteer groups associated with the MCF. Actively promote promote volunteerism that benefits the environmental health, of the MCF, enhances the forest user experience recreational use, and provides additional resources supplements the available resources for forest management.
- Increase public awareness and understanding of community-based forestry.
- Engage with local Native tribes and groups (such as the Native American Club at McKinleyville High School) to assist in management of the forest
 - Seek partnerships with local schools and community groups for vocational training opportunities.
 - Cooperate Collaborate with individuals, and organizations, tribal and government entities local, state, tribal, and federal governments to promote ecosystem health and sustainability.
 - Develop a volunteer program including a trail maintenance program to build community in the forest.
 - Conduct Encourage public input through efforts such as, but not limited to, including pPublic meetings, surveys, and workshops. etc. to solicit Public feedback on specific activities and documents, such as the Trails Plans, the Forest Management Plan, etc.
 - Through management efforts, attempt to resolve any trail user conflicts through education, effective trail signage, design and designation of trails to promote safety and, maintenance and construction of rolling dips for use as speed control, and periodic trail patrol. The emphasis will be on education so that trail users adopt appropriate trail etiquette and self-police the trail system.

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VI Public Safety

Public safety is the identification and evaluation of various risks, both naturally occurring and human behavior-based, plus the implementation of effective control measures that reduce those risks to acceptable levels.

Forest users should be aware of existing MCS D MCF rules and regulations and should be adequately prepared while using the forest. In cases of emergencies, call 911 and for other non-emergency issues, contact MCS D. Prevention is the most effective approach and is

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based on the collective involvement of forest users, MCSD/MCF programmatic elements, education, emergency procedures and public safety fire and law enforcement agencies.

The foreseeable MCF public safety issues include:

Illegal trespassing, camping, trash dumping;

~~and~~ Unauthorized motor vehicle use;

Illegal hunting, fishing, and firearm use;

~~Timber harvesting~~ Forest management activities;

Illegal campfires and fireworks;

Wildland/forest fires;

Trail use conflicts/accidents;

Illegal trail modifications (eg. mountain bike jumps);

~~Hazardous tree f~~ Falling tree hazards; and,

Potentially dangerous wildlife encounters.

Certainly the overall goal is to minimize to the greatest extent practicable the risks posed by these issues and any others that may arise. The risks can never be zero but mitigating the risks to reasonably acceptable levels will necessitate a multi-pronged approach.

Examples comprising a multi-pronged approach are presented below. Public Safety Goals:

- ~~Post directional maps that display "you are here" locations, trails and roads, and evacuation routes.~~
- ~~Make public safety a top priority for users of the McKinleyville Community Forest~~
- Cooperatively work with federal, state and county agencies and non-governmental organizations to integrate fire prevention and suppression resources and develop and implement hazardous fuel reduction projects to reduce the risk of wildfire
- MCSD and Humboldt County will enforce applicable county rules and regulations such as illegal dumping, camping, no hunting, leash law and litter.
- ~~In consultation with applicable agencies, Develop evacuation plans and evacuation routes in consultation with applicable agencies, routes/plans,~~
- Develop emergency access for fire trucks, law enforcement vehicles, helicopters, ambulances, litters, etc.
- Provide public education and plans for wildfire safety and evacuations
- Provide specific safety plans for trail closures or detours around active timber harvests or other operations where heavy equipment is in use
- ~~Install yield signs for recreational users to minimize trail conflicts. Through management efforts, attempt to Resolve any trail user conflicts, to the extent feasible,~~

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VII **Education**

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In order for the community members to fully appreciate the beauty, diversity and complexity of the MCF ecosystem, as well as the benefits and responsibilities of having access to the MCF, a robust educational component must be in place as part of the planning process. The educational component will also be vital in bringing clarity of forest use rules and respectful etiquette.

Elements of the educational efforts can include:

- Informational boards and pamphlets at trailheads
- Expansion of existing MCF webpages
- Community forest educational presentations
- Docent lead community forest tours
- K-12 educational presentations, curriculum development, forest tours and student projects
- Create opportunities for college and university research and studies
- Local print and video media articles/presentations

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Education Goals

- Provide opportunities for involvement with local schools, colleges, universities and the McKinleyville Land Trust.
- Utilize docents and naturalist guided walks to provide opportunities for people to expand their knowledge and enjoyment of the forest
- Increase awareness and appreciation of cultural heritage by working with the local tribes to increase cultural awareness of the forest.
- Optimize the utilization of web-based platforms to ensure a broad and diverse information base.

VIII **Management/Planning/Finance**

Management of the McKinleyville Community Forest is governed by an overarching Community Forest Committee, two subcommittees and ultimately by the MCS D Board of Directors.

The Forest Management Planning and Funding/Budget subcommittee develops the Community Forest Management Plan, sets major goals for the community forest management, and identifies funding options and budgeting. As warranted, the

subcommittee forwards proposals to the Community Forest Committee and the Board of Directors for review and approval.

Trails/Infrastructure Clean-ups and Security (TICS) subcommittee develop infrastructure and trail potential projects, review trail related use issues, regulations and potential conflicts. These in turn are forwarded to the Community Forest Committee for review and, as required, forwarded to the Board of Directors for approval.

IX **Project Planning and Management**

MCF project proposals originate in the TICS subcommittee and/or the MCSD administrative structure. Each project proposal is subject to review and assessment for a number of possible administrative oversight and/or permitting requirements. This starts with an internal MCSD review for:

- Feasibility and scope of work
- Sequencing: Is the project a prerequisite to other projects or is there a prerequisite project that must be completed first?
- Funding availability – if grant funded confirmation that the project qualifies for the grant
- Subject to CEQA review or not
- Subject to review, oversight and/or permitting by external agencies such as:
 - CAL FIRE
 - California Department of Fish and Wildlife
 - U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
 - California and North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board
 - NOAA Fisheries
 - California Geological Survey
 - Humboldt County Grading Permit
 - 1600 Lake or Streambed Alteration Agreement
 - California Department of Fish and Wildlife
 - U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
 - NOAA Fisheries
 - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
 - Waiver of Waste Discharge
 - North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board Smoke Management Permit
 - North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District.

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X **Appendices**

1. BBW McKinleyville Community Forest Framework Plan

2. Maps

3. Implementation Plans

a. Trails plan (existing, maintenance, planned)

b. Roads plan (existing, maintenance, planned)

c. Invasive Species Eradication Plan

d. Erosion Control Plan (prevention and corrective mitigation)

4. Maps (or map with layers)