

Redding Riverfront Specific Plan

Community Coalition Meeting #1 / October 9, 2023

Tonight's Agenda

- I. Welcome
- II. Agenda Review
- III. Group Introductions
- IV. Community Coalition Purpose, Framework, and Meeting Format

V. Presentations:

- Area History and Current Context
- Redding Riverfront Specific Plan Process
- VI. Community Coalition Discussion: Riverfront Assets, Challenges and Opportunities
- VII. Public Comments: Each speaker will have three minutes
- VIII. Next Steps
- IX. Adjourn



III. Group Introductions

Community Coalition Members

Lindsay Myers Turtle Bay and Sheraton

Julie Dyar Advance Redding

Chris Kutras Kutras Properties

Melissa Buciak Garden Tract Resident

Lesley Jessee The McConnell Foundation

Jocelyn Olson Kutras Tract Resident

Danica Helgren Southern Waterfront Business Owner (Urban Retreat Spa) **Ben Claassen** Southern Waterfront Business Owner (Shasta Charter Academy)

Michele Goedert Planning Commissioner

Josh Divine CSAC Commissioner

Garrett Miller Redding Resident

Baron Browning Redding Rodeo Association

Cameron Middleton Asphalt Cowboys

Gary Rickard Wintu Tribe of Northern California Jack Potter, Jr. Redding Rancheria

Ryan Haedrich Redding Chamber of Commerce

Todd Jones Shasta EDC

Rebeca Ladrón de Guevara Wintu Audubon Society

Christina Prosperi Caltrans/District 2 Complete Streets GIS Manager

Terry Jepsen Redding Fly Shop

Project Team Members

City of Redding

Jeremy Pagan Director of Development Services

Kim Niemer Director of Community Services

Lily Toy Planning Manager, Development Services

Jennifer Gannon Executive Assistant II

Travis Menne Community Projects Manager

Kent Manuel Planning Manager MIG (project consultants)

Daniel Iacofano President/CEO

Dan Amsden Principal

Christine Scott Thomson Project Manager

Bridget Brown Deputy Project Manager

Edward Samson Project Manager, Native Nation Building Studio

Tawaw (project consultants)

Wanda Dalla Costa Principal

Aleks Webster Director of Operations

IV. Community Coalition Purpose, Framework, and Meeting Format

- Develop a vision statement and guiding principles for land within the study area that will be presented to the broader community for review and feedback.
- Review, evaluate, and discuss information and concepts for the study area, including **future uses and areas of preservation** and/or rehabilitation.
- Assess the feasibility of a range of uses and activities in the study area, with the support of technical data and analysis provided by the Project Team.
- Develop a recommended Riverfront Vision and Guiding Principles document for consideration by the Redding City Council.

Transparency

Coalition members, Project Team members and City staff will share relevant information and facts to facilitate productive discussion and progress toward mutual goals.

Equal Participation

All participants agree to provide one another the opportunity to engage in open dialogue and allow time for all members of the Coalition to express their ideas and opinions.

Inclusivity

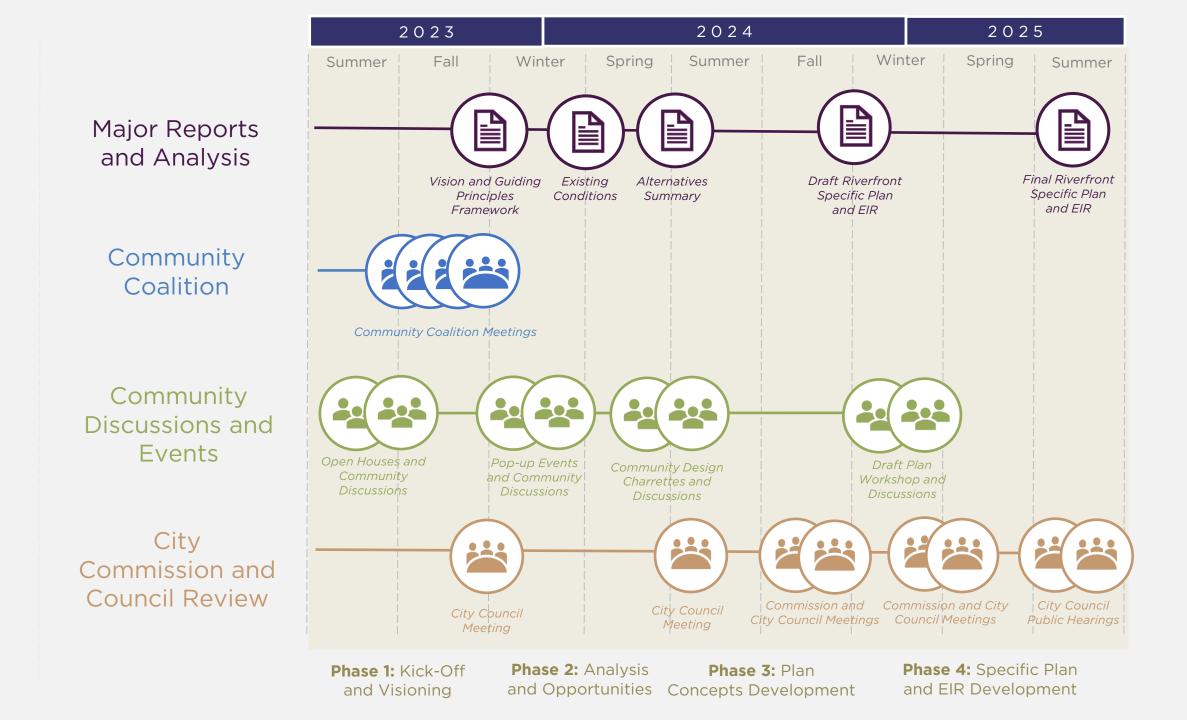
Community Coalition meetings will be conducted to ensure that the ideas and views of all members are considered.

Respectful Engagement

Coalition members, Project Team members and City staff will show courtesy, honesty and respect for each other during all communications, especially when giving and receiving contrary opinions as well as positive or negative feedback on ideas and proposals.

Facilitated Meetings

The meeting facilitator will assist Coalition members in engaging in productive conversations while adhering to the Principals of Civil Discourse and ensuring that all Coalition member ideas and feedback are respected and considered.

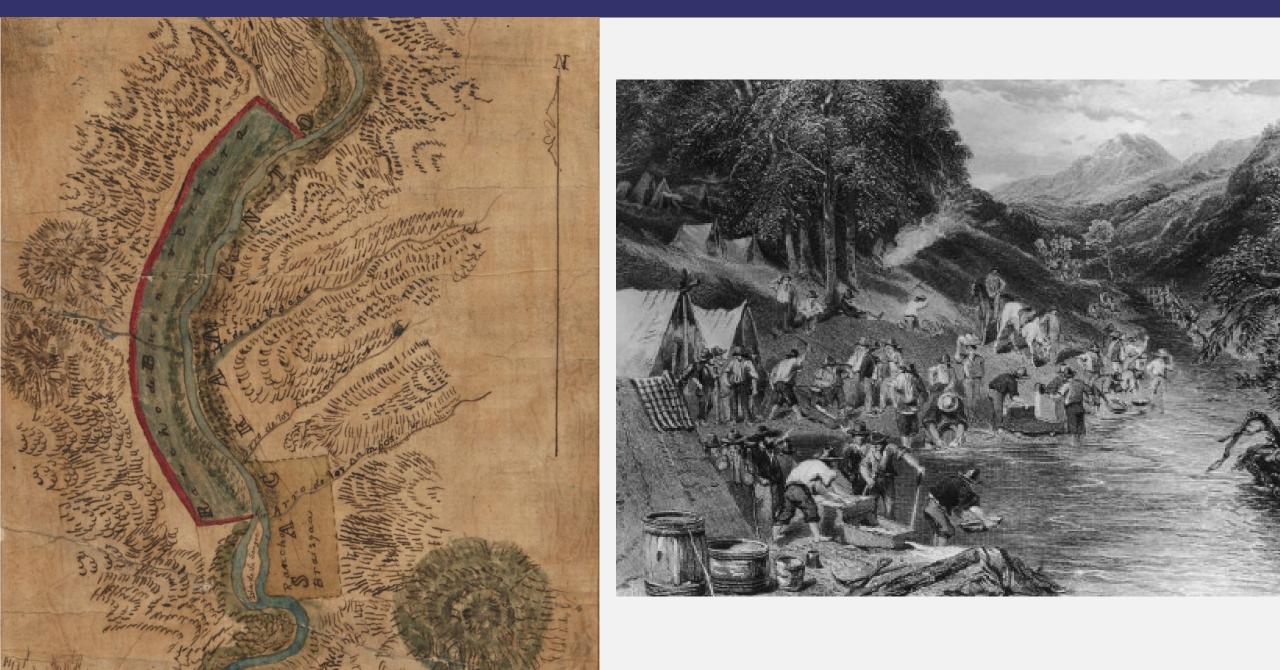


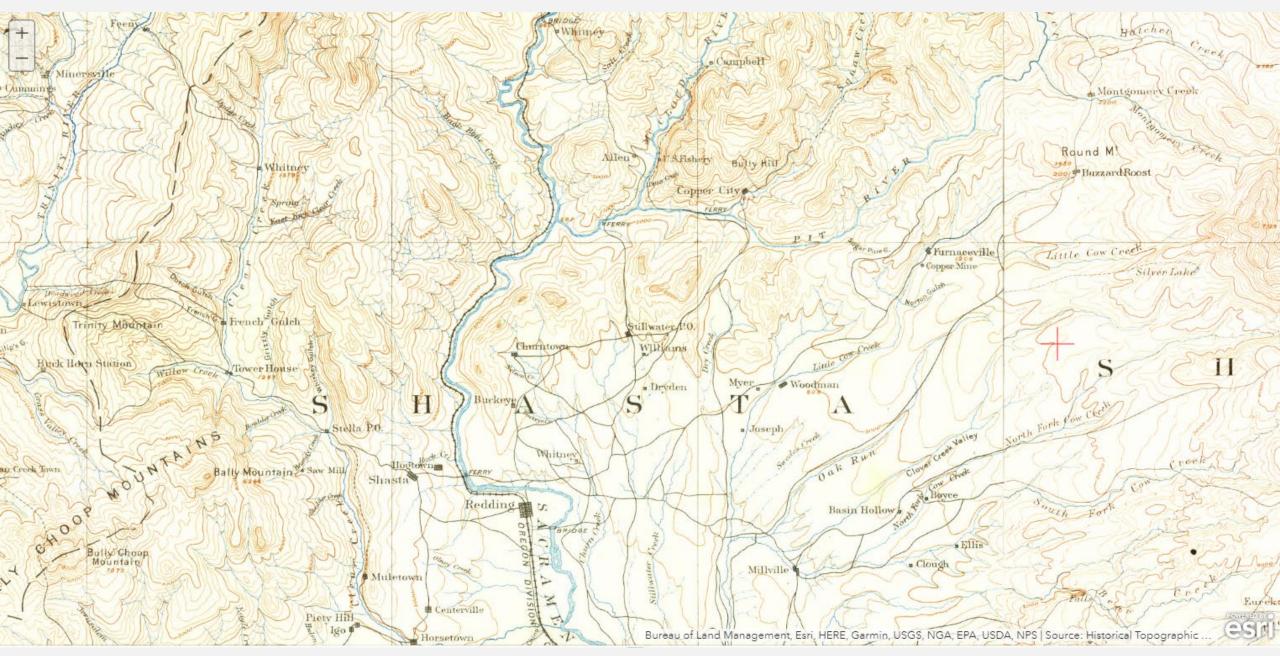
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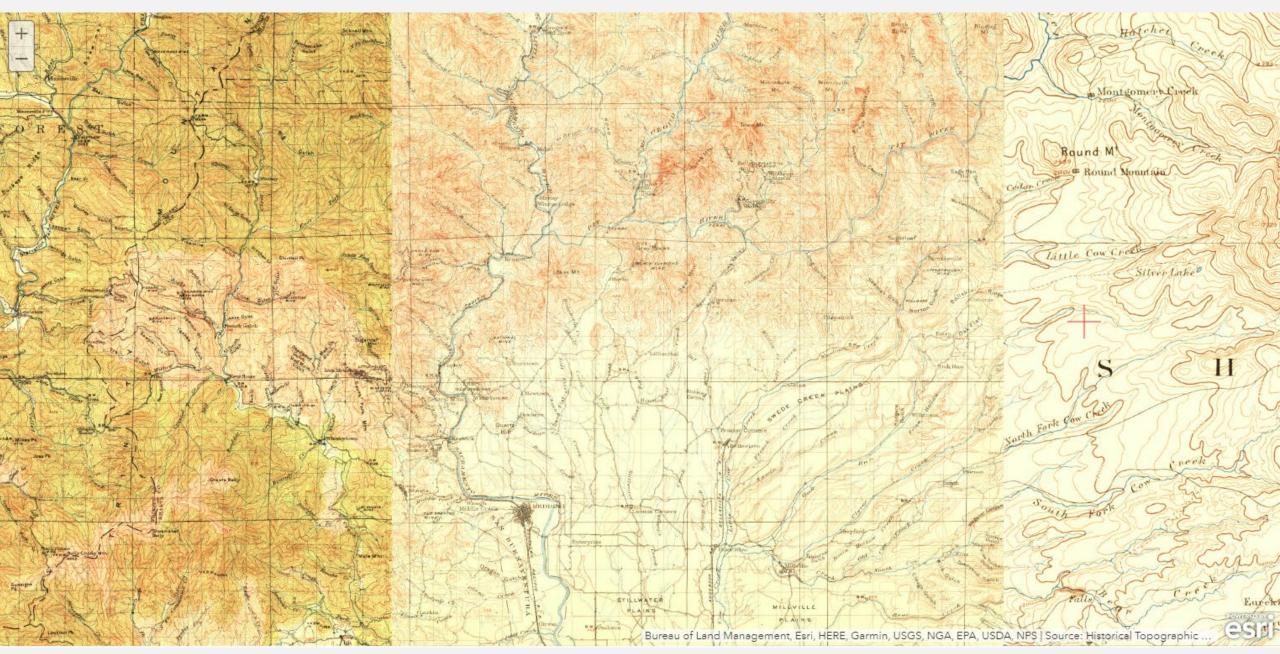
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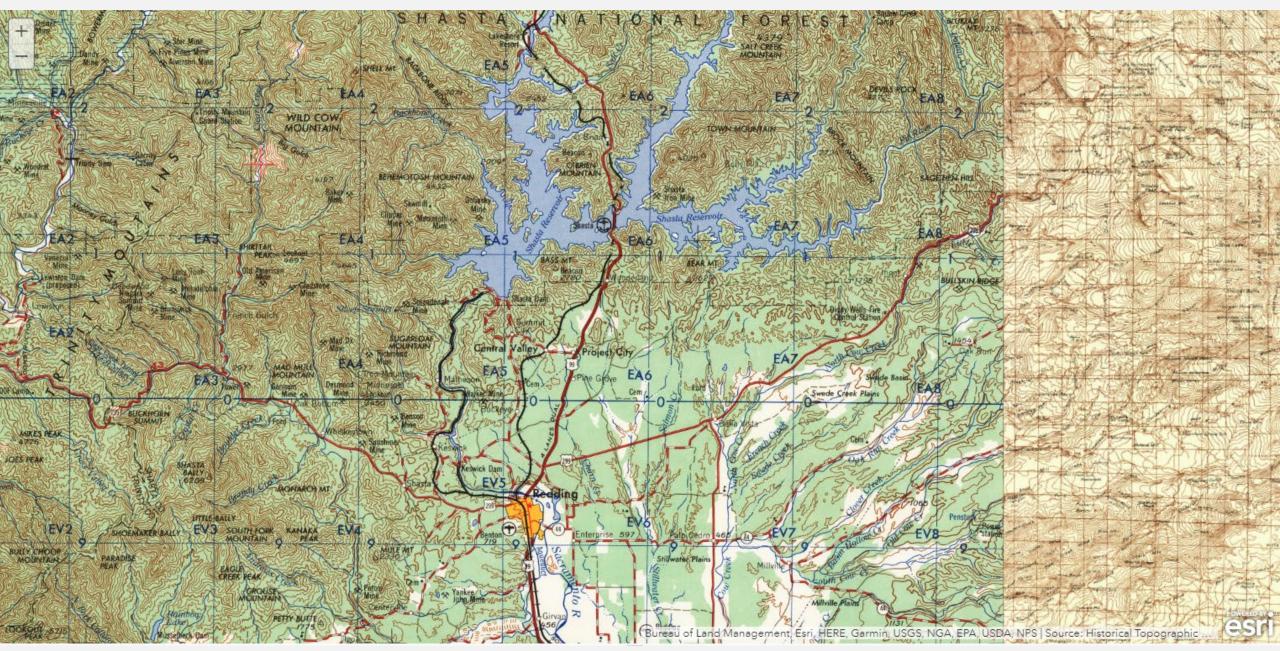


Early California History









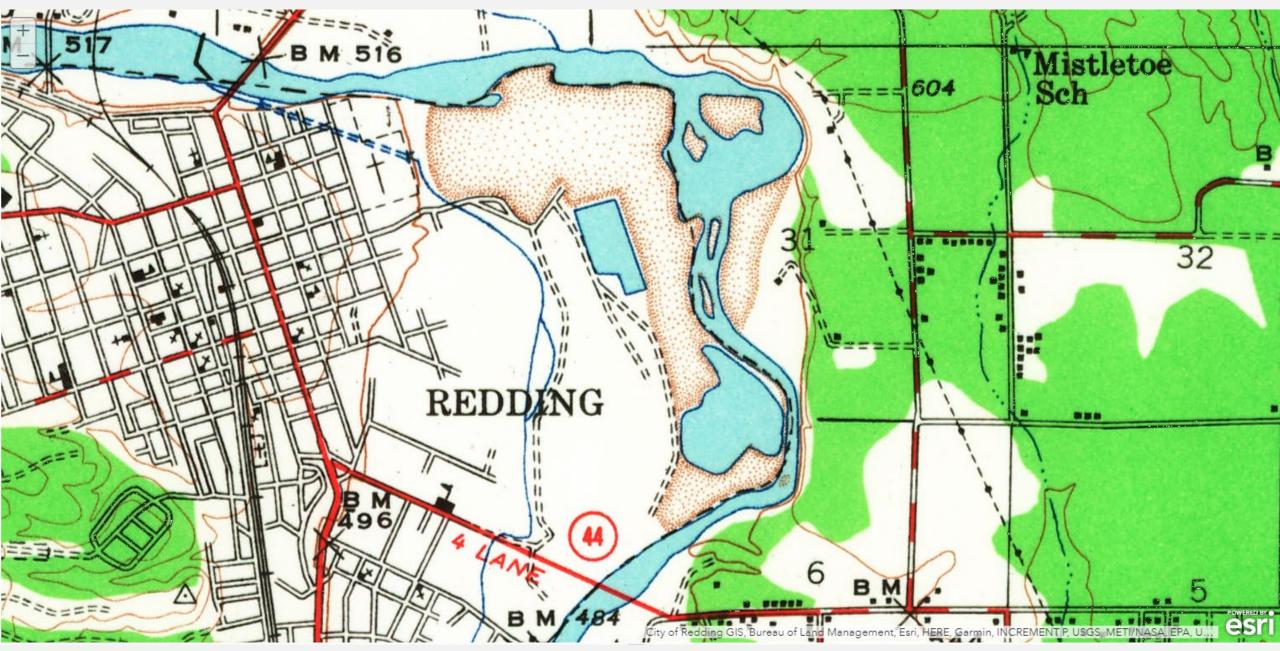


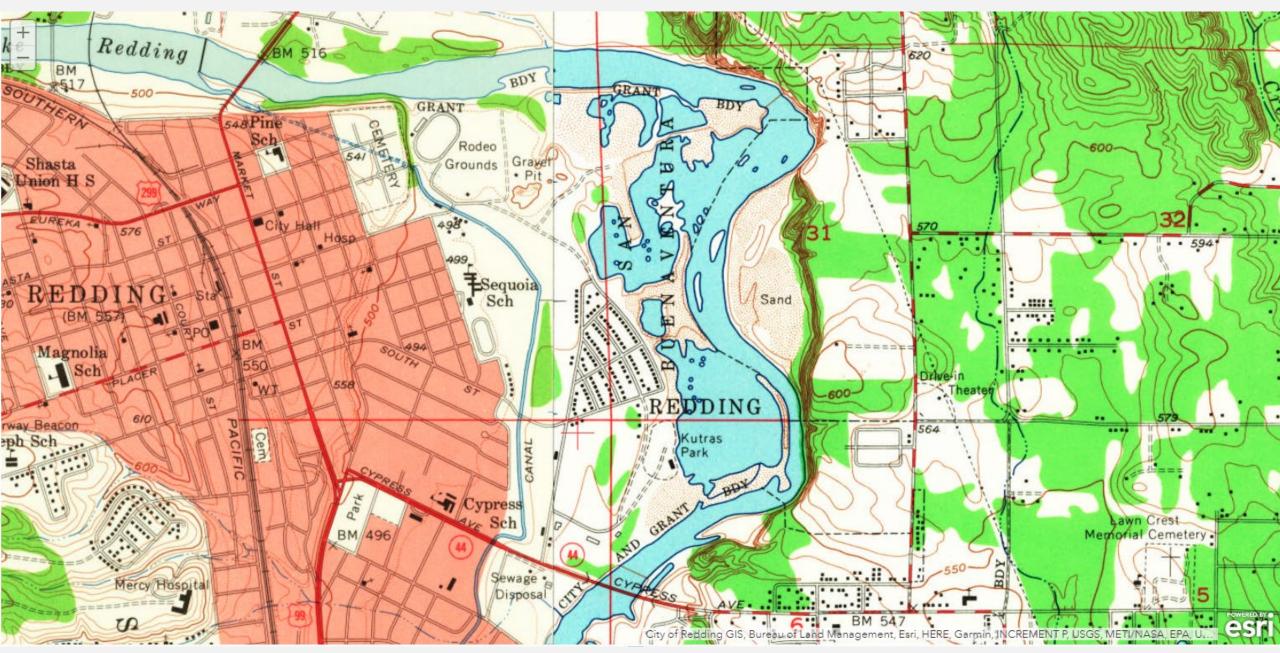


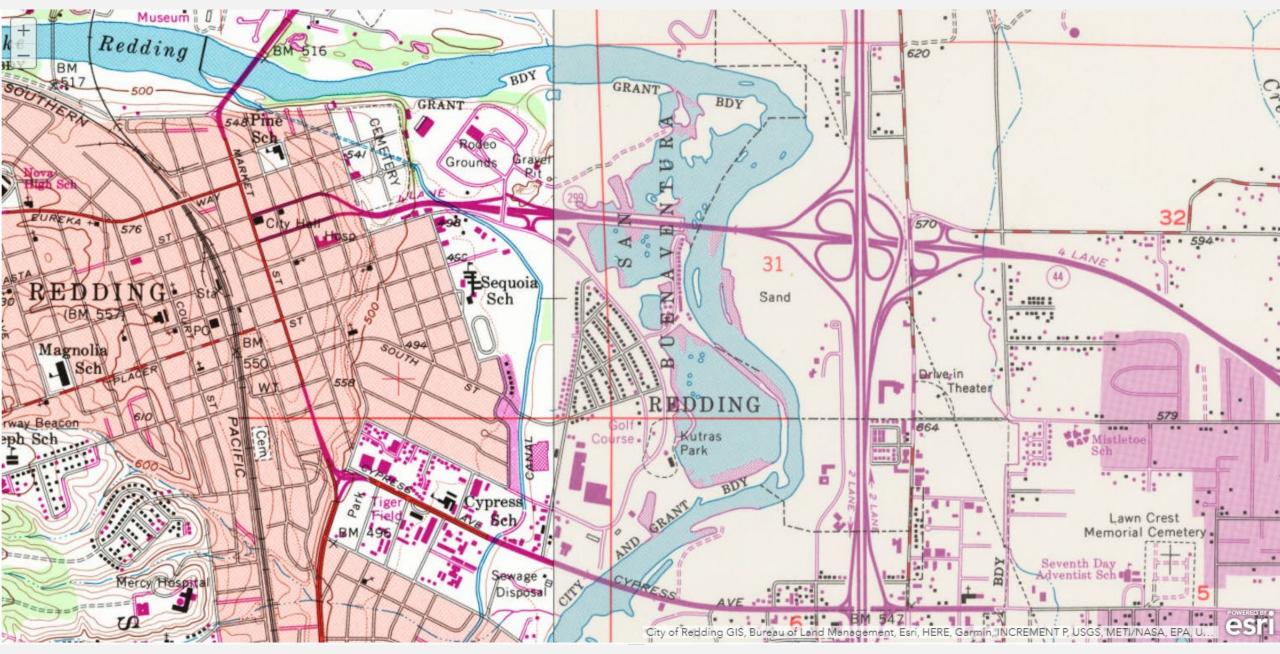


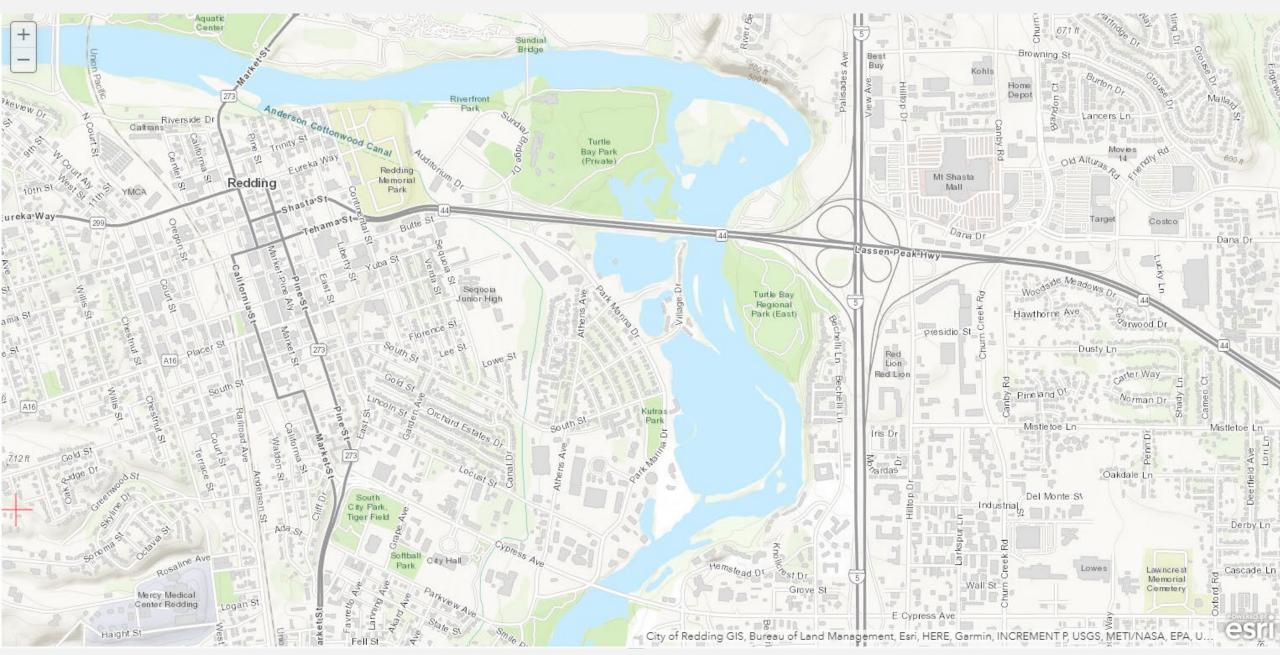
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Project Area



















Redding Riverfront Specific Plan

Legend Study Area Boundary

Parks

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- Education Institutions
- Major Destinations

1,000 Feet

1,500 Feet

500 Feet

Turtle Bay Exploration Park



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Sheraton Redding Hotel



Mill Building



Residential Areas



Commercial Uses



Office Uses



Existing Bike and Trail Network



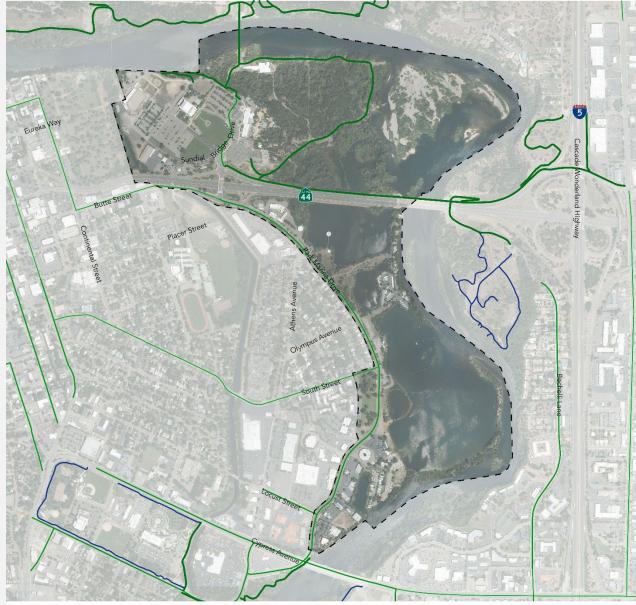














REDDING

Redding Sundial Bridge



River Trail



Connections to Citywide Bicycle Network



Public Areas/City Owned Property















Redding Riverfront Specific Plan

Legend: City Owned Property

- Study Area Boundary

 Open Space
 - Parks
- Public Parking



Waterfront Area



Roadways and Public Realm



Roadways and Public Realm



Redding Civic Auditorium

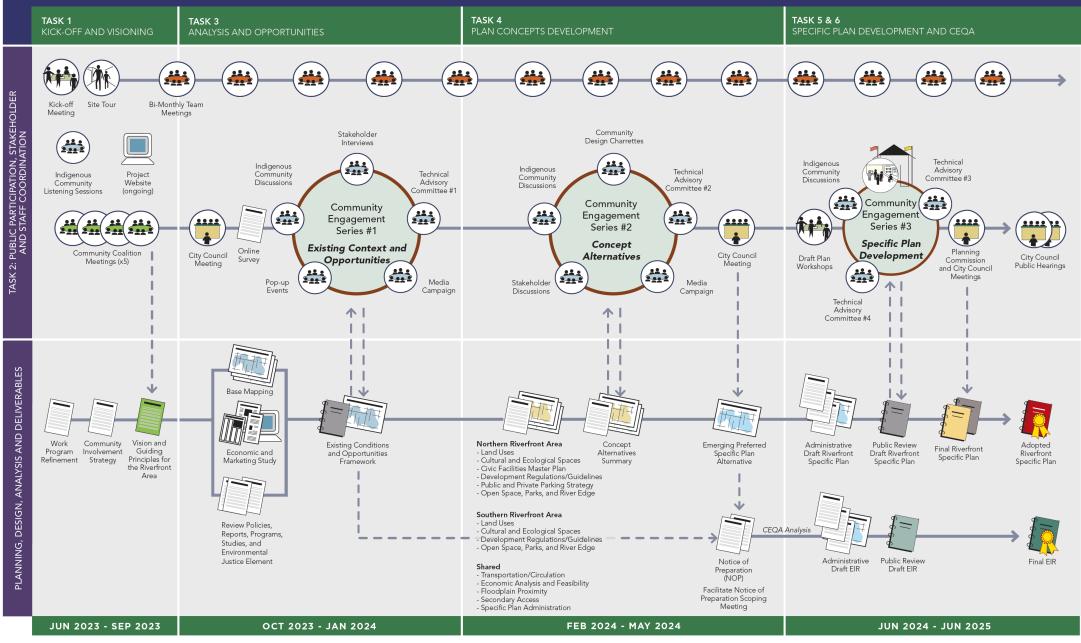


Redding Rodeo

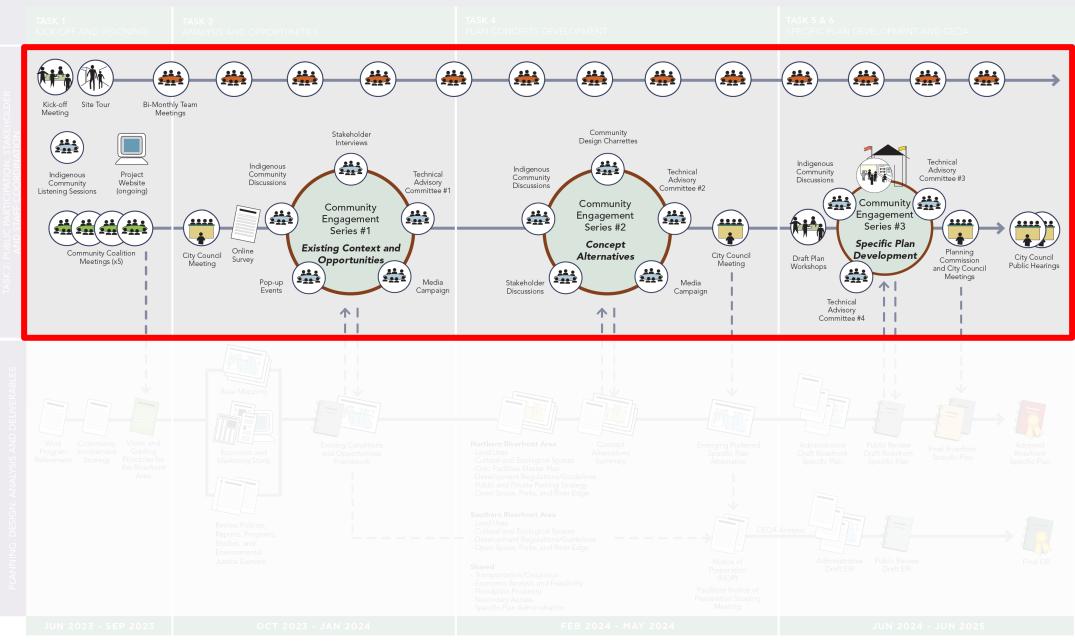
V. Presentation Redding Riverfront Specific Plan Process



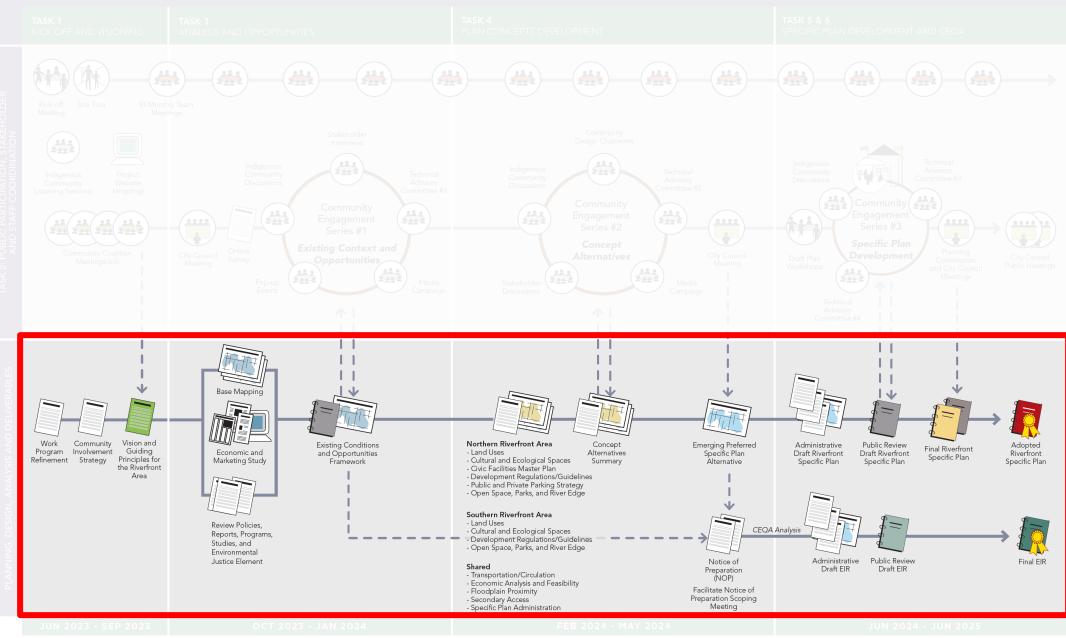
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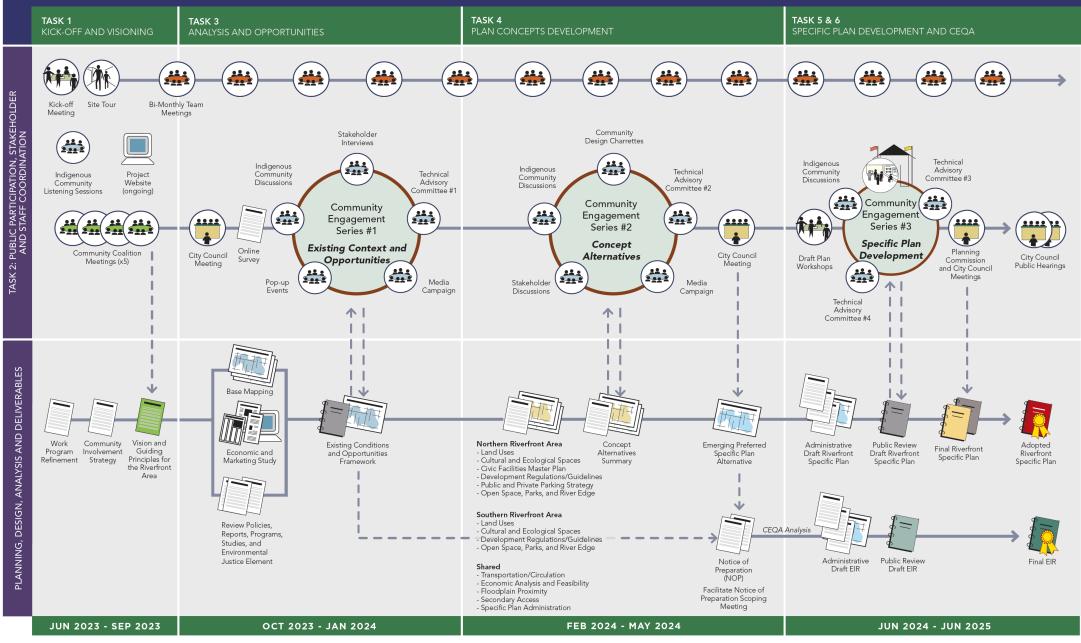
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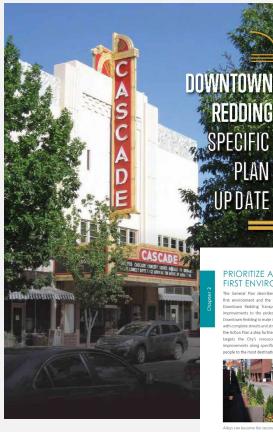
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Downtown Redding Specific Plan



PRIORITIZE A PEDESTRIAN-FIRST ENVIRONMENT

The General Plan describes Downtown as a pedestrian-Street and the two alleyways on either side of Market Street California-Market Alley and Market-Pine Alley. Building irst environment and the Pedestrian Action Plan in the on these improvements, the Downtown vision concept Downtown Redding Transportation Plan (DRTP) outlines identifies other pedestrian connections that should be ovements to the pedestrian environment throughout wntown Redding to make it a pedestrian-first environment prioritized to link the Promenade to the rest of Downtown. It h complete streets and streetscape improvements. Taking the Action Plan a step further, the Downtown vision concept targets the City's resources and prioritizes pedestrian ements along specific routes that will link the most



also identifies Priority Pedestrian Routes where streetscape mprovements should be implemented first, as well as Secondary Priority Pedestrian Routes that should come second as shown in Figure 2.1: Vision Diagram. Conceptual treetscape improvements are described in Chapter 4, Irculation, Parking, and Wayfinding.

The Downtown vision concept assumes the reopening of

Market, Butte, and Yuba streets, redevelopment of the

Dicker's Building, and pedestrian improvements on Market

vision also prioritizes bicycles as a healthy and onmentally friendly alternative to automobile travel. Il new development must incorporate bicycle parking and orage facilities where required pursuant to the California reen Building Standards Code. Information about proposed bicycle improvements can be found in Chapter 4: Circulation, Parking, and Wayfinding.



Bullb-outs at street corners can provide pedestrian amenities, such as seating, lighting, and planters on otherwise narrow sidewalks.



North-South Streets The funded and proposed Market Street, California-Market

East-West Streets

In the east-west direction the streetscape environment Alley, and Market-Pine Alley improvements make improving of Tehama, Yuba, and Placer streets should be improved the pedestrian environment along the rest of Market Street as Priority Pedestrian Routes to provide more pleasant within the Specific Plan area a primary priority. Improving pedestrian connections given the active uses along them, as Given the recent bicycle facility improvements on California

and Pine streets, the planned cycle track improvements on California Street, the generous sidewalk widths along these streets, and their location within the Specific Plan area, these streets are also Priority Pedestrian Routes for streetscape improvements linking new parks, public spaces, and Downtown offices and services in the north-south direction. In addition, the block of Oregon Street between Shasta and Tehama streets should be prioritized as Priority Pedestrian Route given the recent development and increased foot traffic on this block.

its entire length, beyond the Specific Plan area and up to well as the potential to connect redeveloped sites with Riverside Drive and down to Hill Street is a secondary priority. active first floors. Shasta Street between Oregon and California streets and Butte and Sacramento streets between California and Pine streets should also be prioritized as Priority Pedestrian Routes. The improvements on Shasta Street will dovetail with the planned road diet on this street identified in the DRTP. These pedestrian improvements will also take advantage of existing streetscape improvements that have been

constructed on Yuba Street, and should extend beyond Oregon and Continental Streets along Butte Street



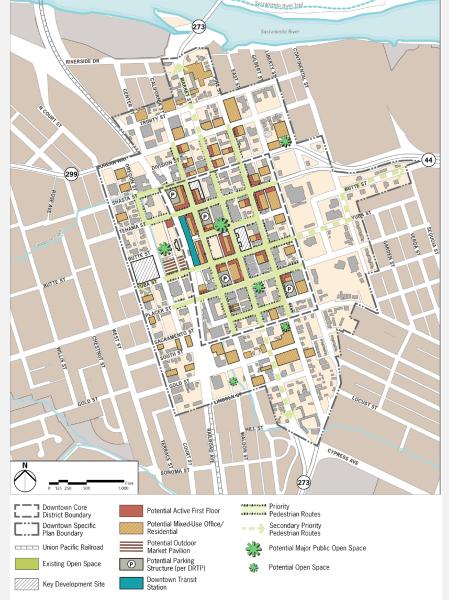
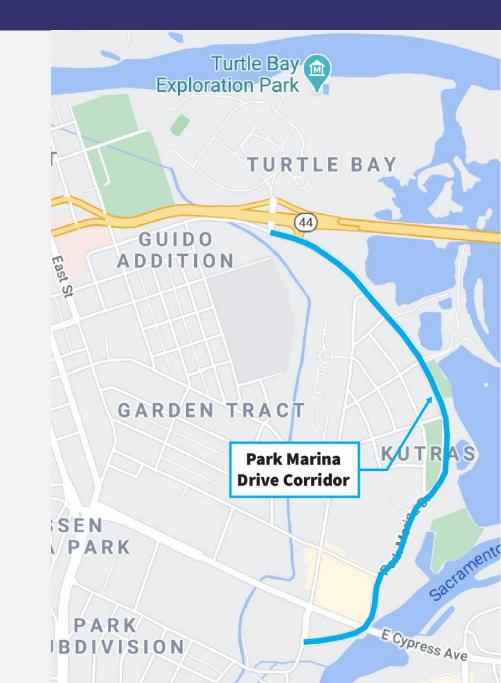


FIGURE 2.1: VISION DIAGRAM

Park Marina Corridor Plan





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General Plan Update

CITY OF REDDING GENERAL PLAN



Draft

Public Review Draft Parks, Trails, and Recreation Element

Goal R13: Maintain safety and sustainability in new and espace areas.

R13A - Plan for safe and secure park and recreation areas.

R13B – As funding allows, incorporate security lighting and oth trails, and recreation facilities to reduce vandalism and improv surrounding residential uses from excessive light and glare.

R13C - Consider providing park hosts for all larger parks.

R13D - Utilize Crime Prevention Through Environmental appropriate in new parks, trails, and open space facilities. V maintain and expand neighborhood/park watch programs.

R13E - Periodically evaluate existing parks, trails, and open design issues.

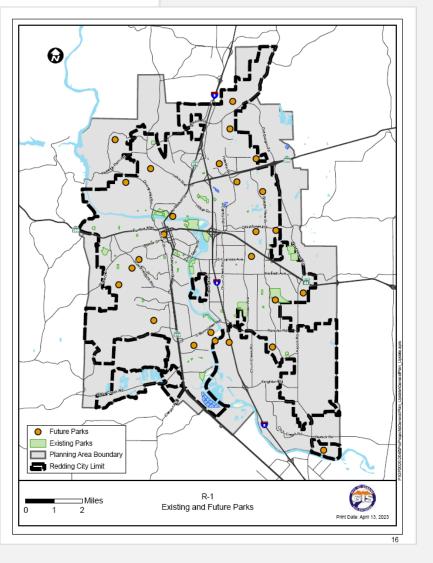
R13F - Consider developing a sustainability plan for use in ex the use of green infrastructure, environmentally-friendly design use of green equipment, public education and engagement, and with climate change mitigation.

R13G – Provide buffer zones to act as staging and access point where appropriate.

 $\bf R13H-$ Consider establishing a comprehensive landscape and incorporating the City's urban landscape and open space lands t

- · Enhance the landscape aesthetics of the City.
- · Educate the public and promote the importance a
- Minimize heat island effects.
- · Provide shade by creating a canopy.
- Pursue and establish adequate funding mechani planting, maintenance costs, training, removal, a

R13I - Update the City's Tree Management Ordinance as nece and programs to protect, preserve, restore and replant native tree





Authentic and Equitable

Have authentic dialogue, rooted in planning research, data, history, culture and community needs to establish a framework for future changes.



Clear, Focused and Understandable

Ensure activities have a clear purpose, comments and ideas are captured and used to guide decisions, and materials are described in language that is easy to understand.



Inclusive and Flexible

Use a mix of creative and traditional approaches to proactively reach out and engage a full range of community members across Redding.

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Integrated Framework for Changes

Focus on synthesizing the best of what is working in terms of policies, and creating new, communitycentered strategies for addressing the Riverfront's opportunities and priorities.



High-Touch and High-Tech

Use a combination of face-to-face meetings (open houses, workshops, charrettes, interviews) and digital tools (website, social media, surveys) to interact with community members.



Respect

Ensure all participants demonstrate respect in words and actions, and approach decisions with open-mindedness so that everyone feels comfortable expressing their opinions.

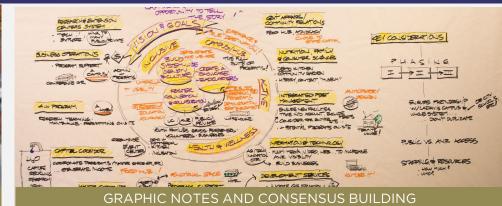
Engagement Activities and Events (examples)



INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



COMMUNITY INTERVIEWS





POP-UP EVENTS





COMMUNITY MEETINGS AND WORKSHOPS



WALKING TOURS

Do you like this idea for Downtown?46%1. I really like it31%2. Worth considering19%3. I don't like it4%4. I'm not sure

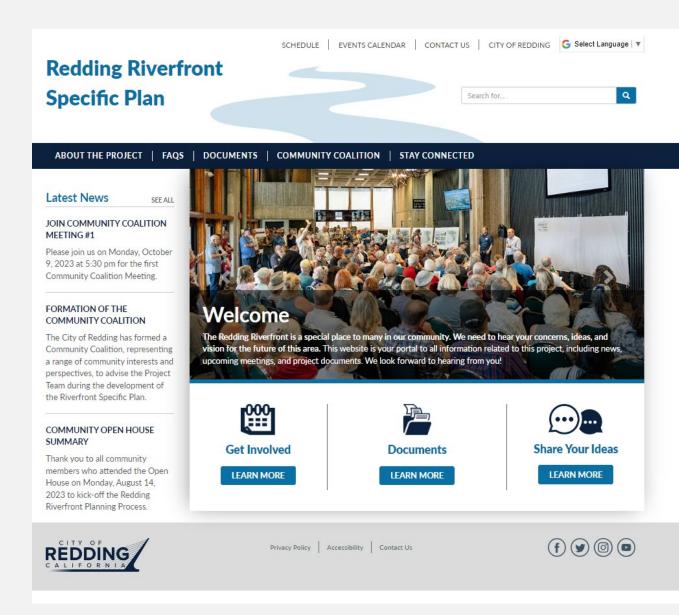


REAL-TIME POLLING AND SURVEYS

Stay Involved - Visit the New Project Website



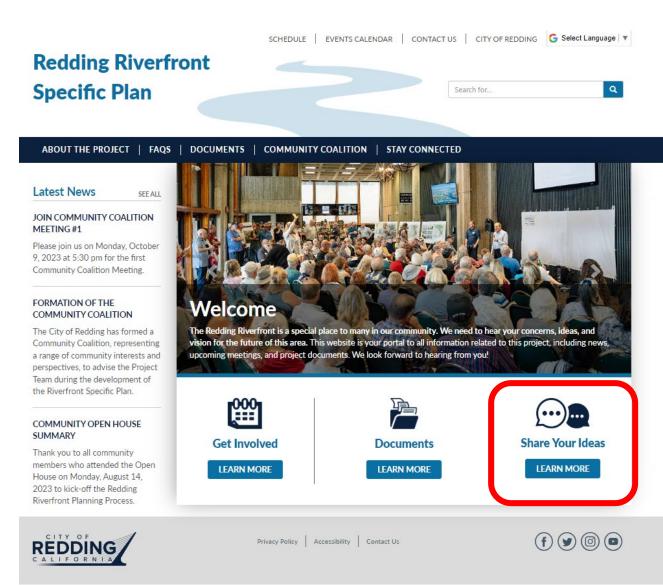
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Community Open House | August 14, 2023







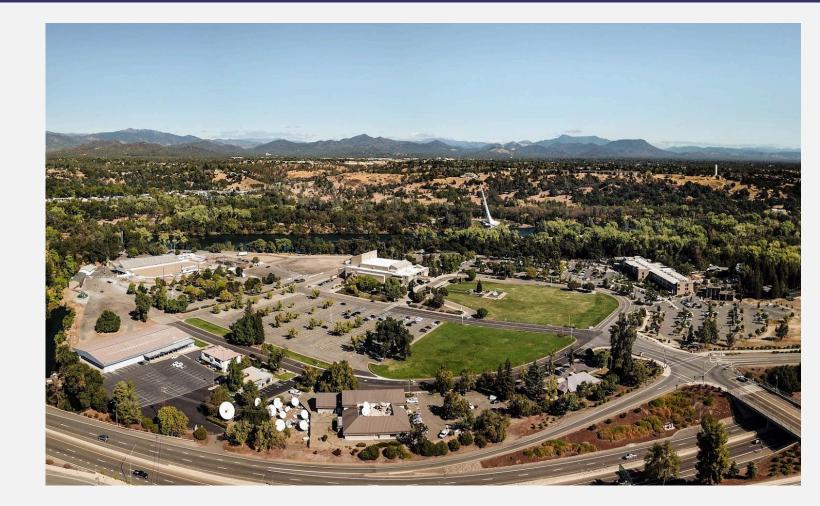




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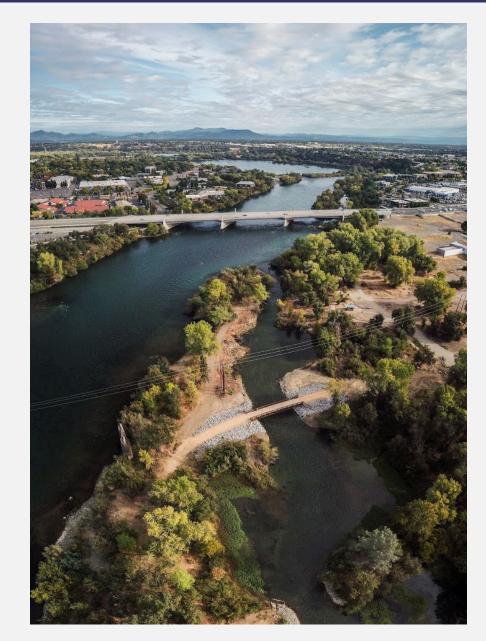
Key Themes: Assets

- Riverfront parkland and open space areas
- Natural environmental and riparian habitat
- Trails and walking paths
- Local culture and history
- Redding Rodeo grounds and events
- Unique attractions



Key Themes: Challenges

- Protecting the natural environment and open space areas, especially near the river
- Ensuring an appropriate and transparent planning and design process
- Addressing area traffic and access issues
- Increasing the amount of tree shade (there is excess of exposed blacktop)
- Creating clarity around land ownership and control (near and long term)
- Protecting Indigenous cultural resources
- Supporting and maintaining the Redding Rodeo
- Addressing housing needs



Community Open House | August 14, 2023

Key Themes: Vision and Opportunities

- Restoring the natural environment
- Enhancing public access and use of natural areas
- Establishing clear standards and uses so there is a cohesive design throughout the project area
- Expanding outdoor attractions and facilities for locals and visitors
- Engaging with Native American Tribes
- Supporting the Redding Rodeo
- Ensuring transparent and balanced community engagement



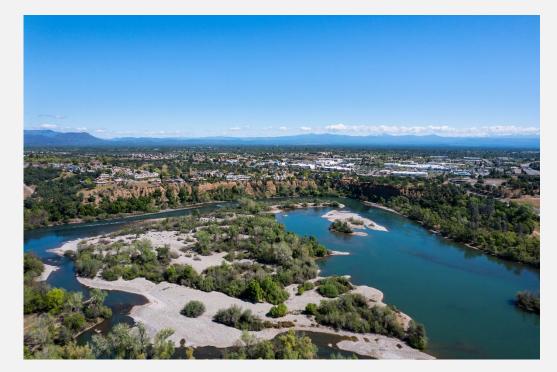


Anderson-Cottonwood Irrigation District Asphalt Cowboys Redding Rodeo Audubon Community Chamber of Commerce Civic/Advance Redding Flyshop/Fishing Community McConnell Foundation NVCSSS Redding Rancheria Community Members Riverside Eyecare Shasta Environmental Alliance Turtle Bay VIVA Downtown Wintu Tribe Community Members Project Area Property Owners Project Area Offices Project Area Residents



Key Themes: Assets

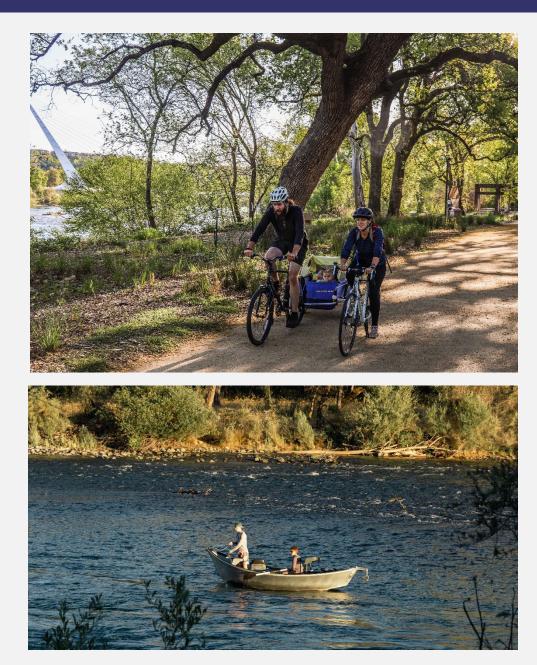
- The Riverfront's immense natural beauty and diverse ecosystem
- Existing attractions, infrastructure, and events
- Local history and culture
- Funding opportunities for a range of projects and activities (new projects, recreation, habitat restoration)





Key Themes: Challenges

- Limited public access to the river and natural areas
- Transportation and circulation bottlenecks and issues
- Limited pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure and amenities
- Parking (amount, location, and management)
- Age and size of current venues limits the types of uses and activities
- General safety concerns
- Lack of a cohesive vision for the area



Key Themes: Vision and Opportunities

- Expand open space and parkland
- Restore natural environments and protect wildlife
- Increased connectivity within the Riverfront and to other parts of the city
- Consider limited mixed-use development that complements the area (housing, restaurants, office, stores)
- Support and enhanced the area's assets (history, culture, environment, Native American sites)
- Encourage family-friendly uses and activities





VI. Community Coalition Discussion *Riverfront Assets, Challenges and Opportunities* VII. Public Comments Each speaker will have three minutes

VIII. Next Steps

Next Steps

Community Coalition Meeting #2

October 23, 2023

- Review existing conditions information (cultural resources, biological resources, mobility, parking, circulation, and economic trends)
- Discuss emerging common vision elements and key long-term desires for the Riverfront

Community Coalition Meeting #3

November 6, 2023

- Review a draft Riverfront Vision and Guiding Principles Framework (diagram and document)
- Discuss refinements to the draft Vision and Guiding Principles Framework



Next Steps

Community Coalition Meeting #4

November 20, 2023

- Review the updated draft Riverfront Vision and Guiding Principles Framework
- Provide feedback to further refine the draft Vision and Guiding Principles Framework so it is ready for City Council review

City Council Meeting

TBD/December 2023

 Review and provide direction on the Vision and Guiding Principles Framework

