PROMOTING RESTORATION ON PUBLIC AND PRIVATE LANDS -- JUST LIKE PEAS AND CARROTS?
Southern California

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Why “Peas and Carrots”? 
Overview

- CA Wildlife Conservation Board and Funding
- Restoration on Public and Private lands
- Agreements and Opportunities
- Stewardship and Collaboration are the new “Peas & Carrots”
Who is the Wildlife Conservation Board?

Founded under the Wildlife Conservation Law of 1947 and funded through the Habitat Conservation Fund

- Director of CA Department of Fish and Wildlife
- Director of CA Department of Finance
- President of the Fish and Game Commission
- Three advisors from State Assembly and State Senate
CA Wildlife Conservation Board Funding

• Since 1947, over $2.5 billion allocated
• $2.3 billion in additional private and public resources
• 1.5 million acres of essential habitat acquired/restored
• In 2013 alone, $29 million towards acquisition of over 10,000 acres of wildlife habitat by CDFW and other partners
• $14 million towards acquisition of nearly 15,000 acres of conservation easements
• $19 million towards habitat restoration, enhancement and public access projects.
Wildlife Conservation Board works collaboratively with California Department of Fish and Wildlife and other partners on:

- Acquisition/Conservation
- Restoration/Enhancement
- Wildlife-Oriented Public Access
Public and private partnerships leverage restoration opportunities
Restoration on private and public lands

What’s working?
- Champions arising
- Funding
- Multi-benefit improvements

What’s not working?
- Lack of agency alignment
- Fear stagnates process
- Inflexible funding/permitting
What can be done to help bolster restoration on public and private lands?

- Education
- Aligning Agency Partners
- Regional Agreements
- Funding Strategies

Multi-Agency Agreements Aligned with Funding
Win-Win Solutions Created with Trabuco Creek Multi-Benefit Channel Improvements

- Stabilize Channel
- Improve Water Quality
- Recover Species

Top Priority Steelhead Recovery, Trabuco Creek
Orange County, CA
Implementing the San Juan and Trabuco Creeks Steelhead Recovery Watershed Management Plan
Loss of Private Property due to Oso Creek Erosion
Stewardship and Collaboration
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