

Trinity County Community Wildfire Protection Plan 2020 Update

Lewiston



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Trinity County Fire Safe Council

Seeks to improve cooperation and coordination in all aspects of wildfire management in Trinity County.

Meet every fourth Thursday at 1pm of each month at Trinity County RCD Conference Room

Next meeting –
December 12 at 1pm



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FIRE SAFE COUNCIL



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CWPP Achievements

TCRCD has brought \$2.9 million of fuels related work to Trinity County over the last 5 years

- Federal funds, state funds, private money and the labor of citizens
- \$8.5 million over the last 20 years

Work implemented around every major Trinity County community



Community Wildfire Protection Plan Process

1. Community Meetings
2. Prioritization Process and Mapping
3. Write the CWPP
4. Review
5. Finalize

How prepared is your community for a wildfire?

1. DO YOU HAVE FUEL BREAKS AROUND THE COMMUNITY?
2. DO THE MAJORITY OF THE PROPERTIES MEET STATE CLEARANCE REGULATIONS?
3. DO YOU HAVE AN ALERT PLAN THAT DOES NOT NEED POWER?

Community Wildfire Protection Projects

Overview of meeting process

- Mapping project priorities
- Identifying new assets at risk

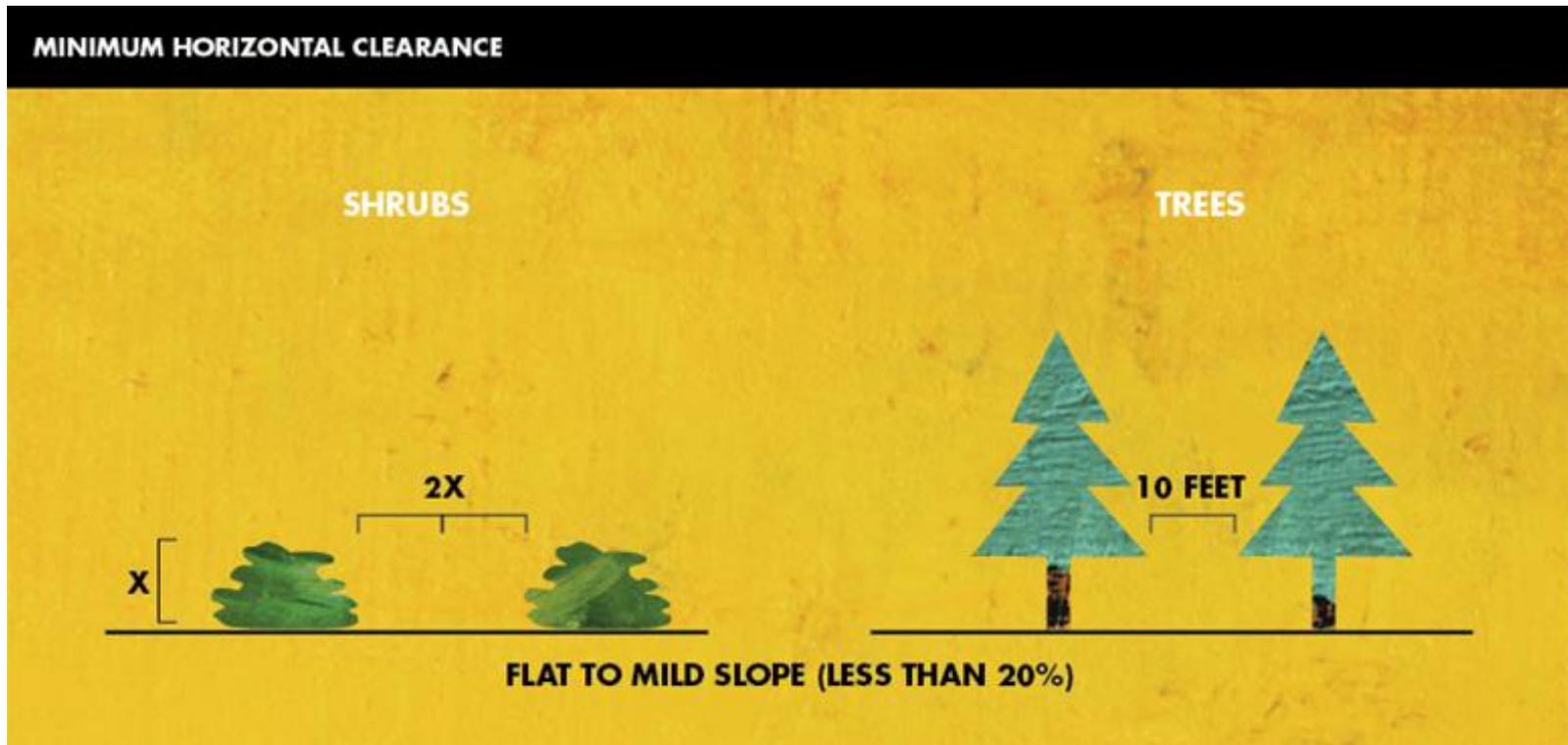
Types of projects that accomplish community protection objectives

- Defensible space – home ignition zone
- Shaded fuelbreaks – roads and ridges
- Strategic landscape thinning
- Prescribed fire
- Maintenance of fuels reduction treatments



Photo: 2015 CWPP Update Mapping Exercise

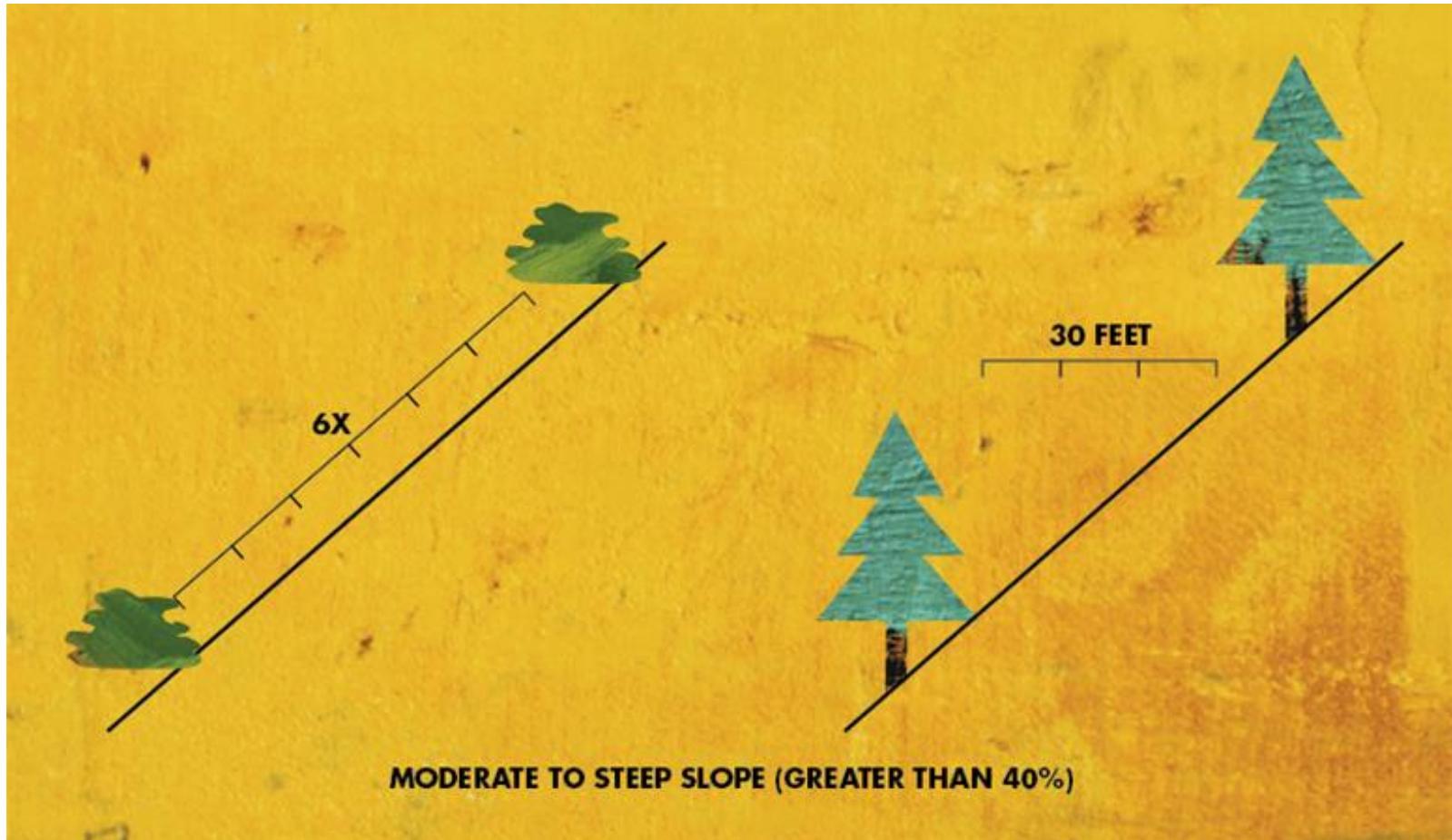
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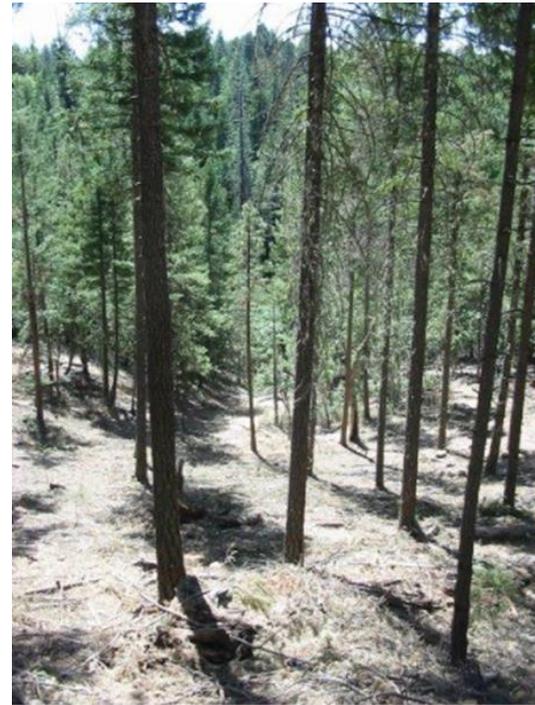


Shaded Fuelbreaks

BEFORE



AFTER



Strategic Landscape Thinning

BEFORE



AFTER



Prescribed burning



Maintenance



County Wide TCRCRD Chipping

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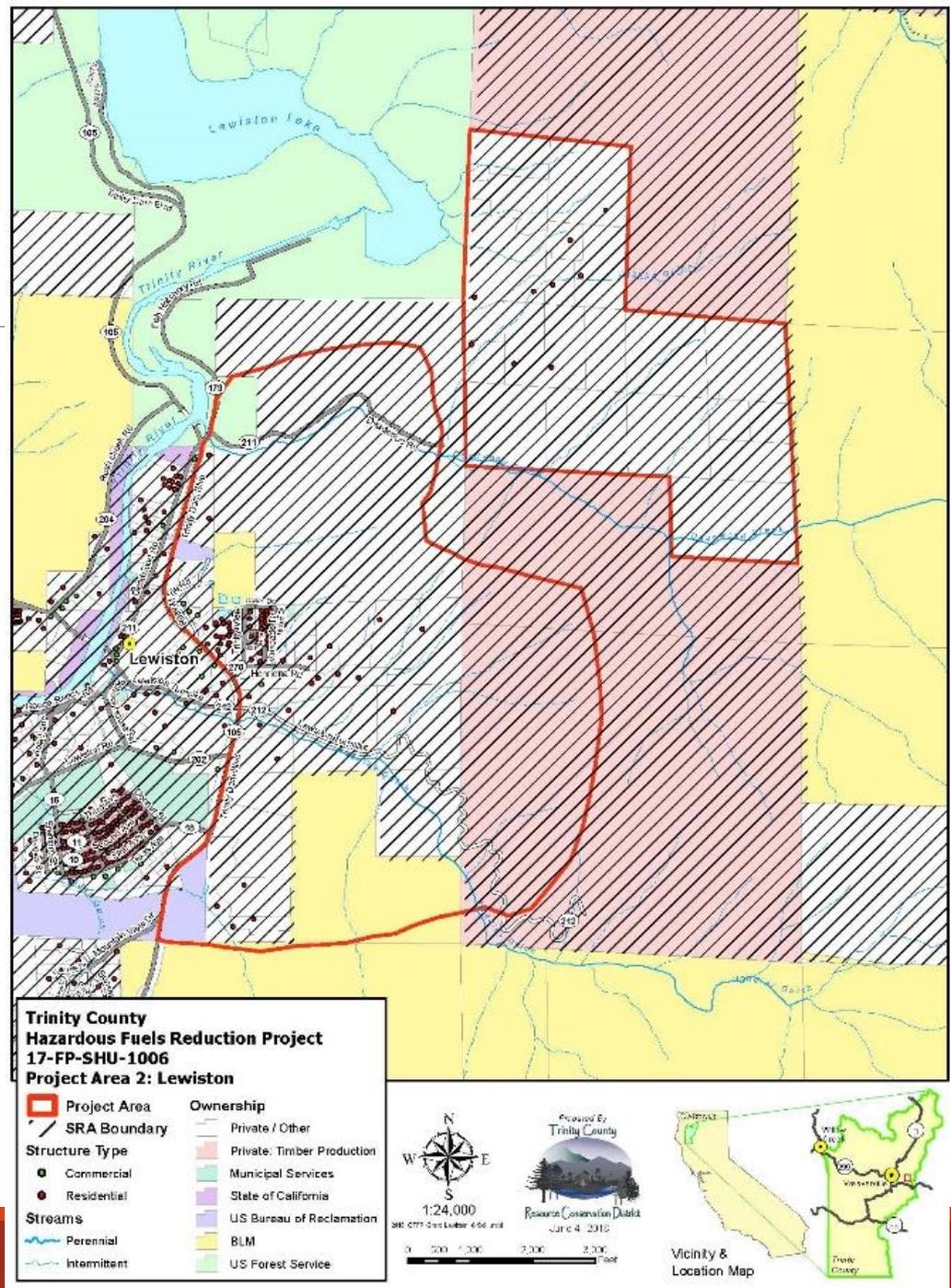


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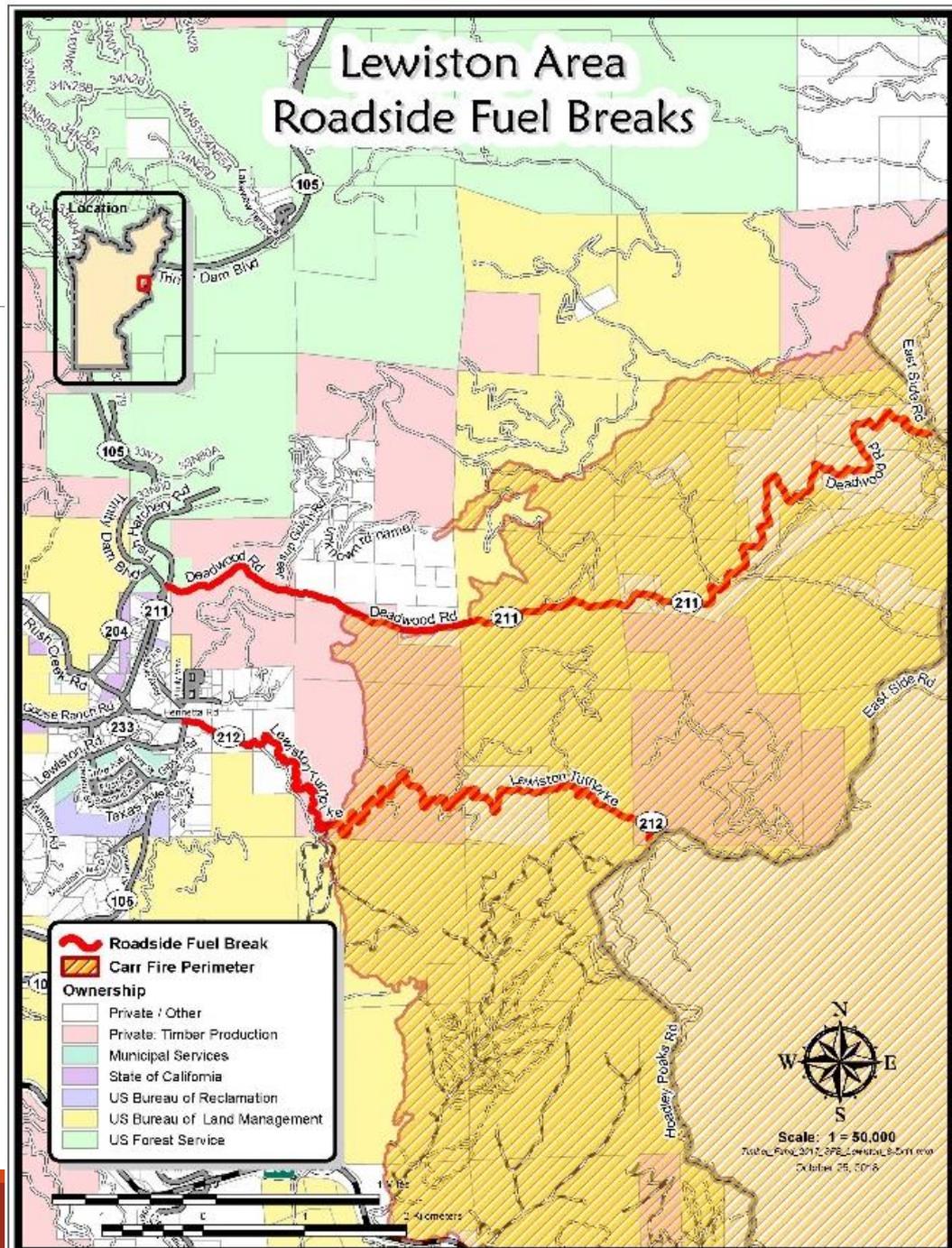


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Upcoming



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Fire Related Information

Resources available

- Maps
- Fire Preparedness Brochures

Online Resources

- Fire.ca.gov
- Readyforwildfire.org
- Tcrd.net/fsc/
- www.nfpa.org



Evening Stations Activity

1. Neighborhood Groups

2. You will travel around to the stations.

- Mapping future fuel reduction projects.
- Mapping new water sources and values at risk.
- Enrollment in CodeRED and emergency preparedness.
- Local preparedness discussions with local VFD.

3. At the end, each participant will vote on the top 5 fuel reduction projects in order of importance established at this meeting.

Thank you! Questions?



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