

The Conservation Lands Network 1.0 Progress Report: Summary of Progress, by Conservation Indicator

Conservation Indicator	Progress Metric	Progress Summary
Protected Lands	• Protected Lands	• 100,000 more acres protected than in 2010.
	• Connected Lands: Contiguous landscapes	• Protected lands around Mount Diablo now form a 75,000 acre contiguous area.
	• Connected Lands: Bay Area Critical Linkages	• 20,000 acres of Critical Linkages protected since 2010.
	• CLN acreage At Risk	• 19,000 acres taken “out of” risk since 2010.
Biodiversity & Habitat	• Protected Habitats	• 61% successful in meeting regional vegetation targets (up from 56% when CLN 1.0 was released).
	• Protected Rare Landscapes	• 19,000 acres (19%) of the 100,000 additional acres are rare landscapes.
Water Resources	• Protected Stream Miles	• 49 more Priority 1 and 2 stream miles protected than in 2010. • Currently, 29% of all Priority 1 and 2 stream miles are now protected (793 of 2,700 miles total).
	• Water Runoff Areas	• Protected lands currently provide roughly 30% of region’s runoff capacity; lands within the CLN provide an additional 41%.
	• Water Recharge Areas	• Protected lands currently provide roughly 30% of region’s recharge capacity; lands within the CLN provide an additional 34%.
People & Conservation	• Conservation of Private and Working Lands	• Currently, 26% of regional rangelands protected (nearly 500,000 acres of a total 1.9M acres).
	• Stewardship: Ownership of Protected Lands	• State agencies own and care for about 27% of protected lands (over 373,000 acres). California State Parks is the largest land-owning organization in the Bay Area. • EBRPD is second largest land-owning/managing organization, caring for 6.5% of protected lands (over 90,000 acres).
	• Stewardship: Land management, partnerships, outreach and education, and the value of volunteers	• Countless volunteers, partnerships and collaboratives have enabled ongoing land stewardship despite limited resources since 2010.
	• Access to Protected Lands and Trails	• 36,000 more acres are publically accessible than in 2010. • Currently, 73% of the region’s 1.37 million protected areas are accessible to the public. • 65 more miles of trail since 2010 on the three major regional routes: the San Francisco Bay Trail, the Bay Area Ridge Trail, and the California Coastal Trail.
	• Regional Conservation Policies and Funding	• A wide variety of funding sources have made progress possible since 2010.