

# EBRPD Wildfire Hazard Reduction

## Stewardship Resource Site Assessment

Park:	Claremont Canyon	Date (MM/DD/YYYY):	Oct 21, 2011
RTA:	CC009	Sub-RTA:	connected
Recorder(s):	Didonato		
Acres:	65.6	Aspect:	southwest
		Slope(max):	45 (min): 0
FEMA Polygon:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no	Park Boundary Delineated:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no N/A
Initial Treatment	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Maintenance:	
		Funding code:	

Vegetation Management Goal(s): young north coastal scrub, oak woodland, annual grassland, non-native coniferous forest, north coastal scrub

Fire Dept. Recommended Treatment Type(s): Mow only the plants that cure. Retain low-volume species that do not cure. Hand labor should be considered

Stewardship Preferred Treatment Type(s): Reduce density of brush and open areas to increase sunlight penetration. Remove Monterey pines and any eucalyptus in RTA. Implement AWS BMPs.

<b>Special Status Animal Species</b>	initials:	JD
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Alameda Whipsnake potential habitat		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other Special Status Species		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Keystone/Indicator Species		
Fisheries Survey Necessary		No
other		
Check with Park Staff for additional species sitings/information		

<b>Soil Erosion Potential</b>	initials:	JD
Soil Type(s):	loam; silt loam, eroded	
Habitable structure within 100ft. of slope toe		Listed as "unstable" or "many landslides"
Prescribed treatment includes heavy equipment	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Average slope greater than 18 percent
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Slope greater than 30 percent in polygon		Visible evidence of landslide activity
		USGS Mapped Landslides
Pre-existing Sediment Sources:		
Erosion Control Measures:		

<b>Vegetation Types</b>	initials:	<b>Potential Special Status Plants</b>	initial:
Eucalyptus dense along Grizzly Peak blvd		pallid manzanita	
successional grassland with French broom and coyote brush			
Extensive coverage of coastal scrub and coyote brush especially in southwestern section			
Bays and oaks in lower portions of RTA			
Seasonal drainage runs through RTA and may need erosion protection			
Monterey pines scattered throughout			

<b>Existing Invasive Species</b>	initials:	
French broom		
Poison oak		
Hemlock		
Blackberry		
<b>Potential Invasive Species</b>	initials:	
Hemlock		
French broom		

