REPORT TO COUNCIL
City of Sacramento

915 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95814-2671
www. CityofSacramento.org

11

CONSENT
November 22, 2005

Honorable Mayor and
Members of the City Council

Subject: Adoption of Greenprint Initiative

Location/Council District: Citywide

Recommendation: Adopt a Resolution approving the adoption of the Greenprint Initiative.

Contact: Joe Benassini, Urban Forest Manager, 808-6258

Presenters: None

Department: Parks and Recreation

Division: Urban Forest Services

Organization No: 4713

Summary:

Staff recommends that the City Council approve, by resolution (p. 8), adoption of the Greenprint Initiative (Exhibit A), a regional urban forest initiative to improve urban forest management and double the region's tree canopy.

Committee/Commission Action:

On November 3, 2005 the Parks and Recreation Commission voted to support the Sacramento Tree Foundation's Greenprint Initiative.

Background Information:

The *State of the Trees Report*, published by the Sacramento Tree Foundation in 2000, presented a bold vision: to capitalize on the remarkable benefits of trees to create the best urban forest for the Sacramento region.

The Greenprint Initiative (Exhibit A) is a collaborative urban forest work plan for each of the 28 local governments (22 cities and 6 counties) in our region. The work plan includes adoption of tree canopy goals, policies and ordinances; best management practices; and community involvement strategies. It is a framework to improve the way we plan, design, and manage our trees and urban forest. The framework provides guidelines and goals to help achieve the Greenprint mission of doubling the current tree canopy over the next several decades. Greenprint provides long-term goals and benchmarks for incremental improvement. Emphasis is on economic and environmental sustainability. The Greenprint represents the vision of the Sacramento Tree Foundation board and staff, members of the scientific community, urban foresters and arborists, civic and elected leaders, and citizens from throughout the region.

Since January 2005, Greenprint has completed a stakeholder and community involvement campaign that included presentations and public workshops throughout the region. The Sacramento Tree Foundation anticipates all agencies in the region will adopt the Greenprint Initiative by December 1, 2005. The City of Sacramento, in partnership with the Sacramento Tree Foundation, held a public meeting on June 21, 2005. The goal of the meeting was to educate the City residents about the benefit of trees, introduce the Greenprint program, and facilitate discussions to provide input on the draft Greenprint document. The final version of the Greenprint Initiative is attached as Exhibit A.

Greenprint Purpose

- To guide the cities and counties included in the Sacramento Area Council of Governments in the development of urban forest initiatives

Greenprint Goals

- To optimize the benefits of trees throughout our region
- To create sustainable urban forests
- To build community-wide appreciation for our urban forests
- Improve the effectiveness of parking lot shade ordinance
- Provide guidelines for parkways and planting strips
- Improve tree maintenance and care
- Make sure trees are planted and cared for across all income levels

Greenprint Elements

- Management of Public Trees
- Policies and Ordinances
- Community Partnerships

The Sacramento Tree Foundation will serve as the clearinghouse for Greenprint Initiative information, assistance, and recognition of achievements. If adopted by the City Council, the Director of the City's Parks and Recreation Department will appoint a Department Liaison to the Greenprint clearinghouse.

Financial Considerations:

The Greenprint program is flexible to local agency needs and funding. The City of Sacramento, Department of Parks and Recreation, Urban Forest Services Division is already implementing many of the Greenprint Initiative recommendations per the Best Management Practices adopted by the City Council in March 2005. Attachment A lists the Greenprint recommendations already underway.

The Urban Forest Services Division is in Phase One (the English Elm Project and reforestation) of a ten-phase Urban Forest Enhancement Program approved by City Council in March 2005. The $600,000 allocated by City Council for the English Elm Project is being used to assess the health of, and take necessary corrective action as needed, 20% of the City's English Elms.

The City's fair share of support for the Greenprint initiative is $35,000, to be borne by the Department of Parks and Recreation's operating budget. To date, other sponsoring agencies have contributed a total of $105,000 in support of the initiative.

Environmental Considerations:

City Council's adoption of the Greenprint Initiative enables the City, and ultimately the region, to maximize the benefits of shade trees in energy savings, air quality improvement, storm water runoff retention, and community enhancement.
Under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the action in adopting this resolution is exempt.

Policy Considerations:

This initiative is consistent with and supports the City's Strategic Goals to improve and expand public safety and achieve sustainability and livability.

Emerging Small Business Development (ESBD):

None at this time.

Approved by: _____

ROBERT G. OVERSTREET II
Director of Parks and Recreation

For City Council Information:

_____

ROBERT P. THOMAS
City Manager

Table of Contents:

Pg	1-4	Report
Pg	5-7	Attachment A: City of Sacramento's Greenprint "Progress Report"
Pg	8	Resolution
Pg	9-24	Exhibit A: Greenprint Initiative

ATTACHMENT A

CITY OF SACRAMENTO GREENPRINT "PROGRESS REPORT"

ELEMENT	GROWTH RING	CITY OF SACRAMENTO
A. Management of Public Trees	#1 • Maintain public trees on an emergency basis • Become a Greenprint participant	√
	#2 • Assign a liaison to the Greenprint Clearinghouse • Conduct an urban forest value assessment • Convene interdepartmental urban forest stakeholder working group • Develop stage 1 of urban reforestation program components	√
	#3 • Develop stage 2 of urban reforestation program components • Adopt an urban forest master plan • Adopt staff education and certification guidelines	√
	#4 • Form an urban forest department/hire an urban forest coordinator • Conduct biannual urban forest department evaluations • Publish a state of the urban forest report on 5 year intervals	√
B. Local Government Policies and Ordinances	#1 • Adopt street and park tree protection ordinance/policy	√

ELEMENT	GROWTH RING	CITY OF SACRAMENTO
	#2 • Develop stage 1 of comprehensive urban forest ordinance components • Adopt street, median, and parking lot planting and design guidelines • Implement sustainable funding for urban forest activities	√
	#3 • Develop stage 2 of comprehensive urban forest ordinance components	√
	#4 • Adopt urban forest goals in the general plan and community plans. • Finalize comprehensive set of urban forest ordinances and policies	
C. Community Partnerships	#1 • Sponsor community and neighborhood tree plantings • Recognize volunteer contributions	√
	#2 • Conduct media events for tree projects and Greenprint milestones • Create partnerships to develop: local preferred tree list, landscape and planting guidelines, and outreach to form NeighborWoods groups • Gain recognition as a Tree City USA	√ √
	#3 • Form a Citizen Advisory Tree Committee • Grown partnerships to develop: structured support for NeighborWoods leaders, groups and projects; residential tree care guide; and business guide to trees • Develop and implement private partnership	√

ELEMENT	GROWTH RING	CITY OF SACRAMENTO
	tree planting and grant programs • Earn a Tree City growth award • Create partnerships with school districts for tree plantings	
	#4 • Through partnerships: support NeighborWoods groups to develop neighborhood-level urban forest master plans, and host recognition events for community tree heroes and champions • Gain recognition as a Sterling Tree City USA	

√ = Completed or in process

RESOLUTION NO.

Adoption by the Sacramento City Council

ADOPTION OF THE GREENPRINT INITIATIVE

BACKGROUND

A. The Greenprint is a collaborative urban forest initiative work plan for each of the 28 local governments (22 cities and 6 counties) in our region. The work plan includes adoption of tree canopy goals, policies and ordinances; best management practices; and community involvement strategies.

B. The Greenprint is a framework to improve the way we plan, design, and manage our trees and urban forest. This framework provides guidelines and goals to help achieve the Greenprint mission of doubling the current tree canopy over the next several decades.

C. The Greenprint represents the vision of the Sacramento Tree Foundation board and staff, members of the scientific community, urban foresters and arborists, civic and elected leaders, and citizens from throughout the region.

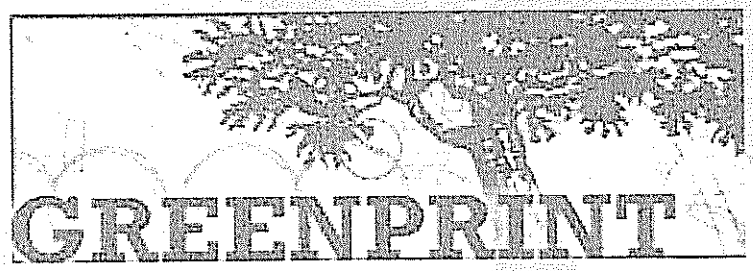
D. The City of Sacramento, Department of Parks and Recreation, Urban Forest Services Division is already implementing many of the Greenprint recommendations per the Urban Forest Best Management Practices Study.

BASED ON THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE BACKGROUND, THE CITY COUNCIL RESOLVES AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The City Council adopts the Greenprint Initiative sponsored by the Sacramento Tree Foundation.

Table of Contents:

Exhibit A: Greenprint Initiative – 16 pages



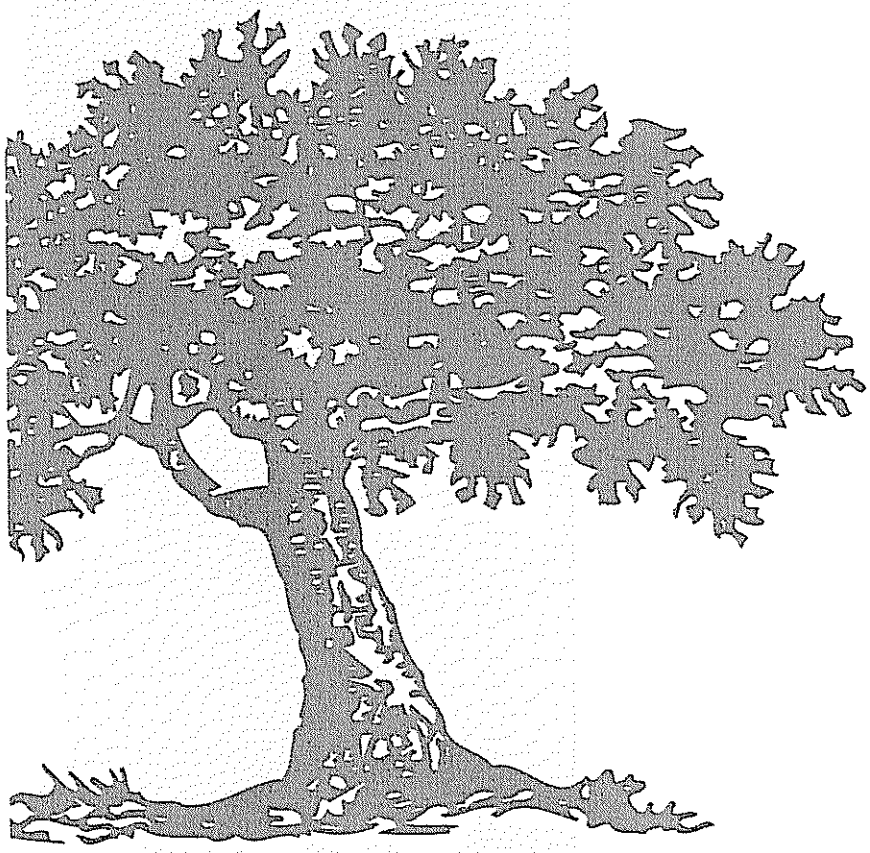
A REGIONAL URBAN FOREST INITIATIVE

"An urban forestry program really has no end... It will require the continued commitment of citizens, local tree groups and the elected officials of this generation and those of the future."

USDA FOREST SERVICE

SACRAMENTO TREE FOUNDATION

June 2005



BACKGROUND

The *State of the Trees Report*, published by the Sacramento Tree Foundation in 2000, laid out a bold vision: to capitalize on the remarkable benefits of trees to create the best urban forest for the Sacramento region.

As a result, in 2001 elected officials representing twenty municipalities in our six-county region took an exciting leap towards regional collaboration by signing an Urban Forest Compact. The Compact proposed a shared vision and identified goals to optimize the benefits of our region's urban forest.

Over the next three years, an educational campaign produced a video and brochure, both titled *What's the Value of a Tree*. In specific detail they describe the benefits of trees and their financial value to our region. Other educational materials described the significant economic and health benefits that trees provide, and detailed the supporting studies conducted by leading scientists.

Beginning in 2005, residents and stakeholders were invited to participate in a public involvement campaign to contribute their thoughts and ideas in reviewing the first draft of the Greenprint. Over 35 presentations were made to elected bodies, civic groups, professional organizations, service clubs and general community meetings. Hundreds of citizen participants from Colfax to Winters, Live Oak to Galt, and all compass points between helped craft the best approaches to greening our communities.

The Greenprint represents the thinking and vision of the Tree Foundation board and staff, members of the scientific community, urban foresters and arborists, civic and elected leaders and concerned citizens from throughout the region.

Sacramento Regional GREENPRINT

GUIDING PRINCIPLES FOR CITIES AND COUNTIES

Our region is remarkably well suited to capture the benefits of trees. Our hot summers and cool winters enable us to maximize the benefits of shade trees in energy savings, air quality improvement, stormwater runoff retention and community enhancement.

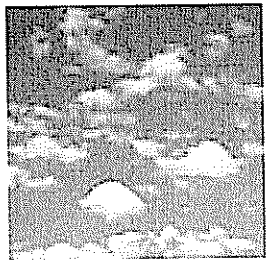
- We recognize the importance of tree canopies and their contributions to clean air and water, stormwater runoff reduction, energy conservation, improved public health, and increased property values.
- We support the protection of native trees, woodlands and riparian areas as key features to sustain our ecosystems and promote our natural heritage.
- We support the importance of citizen awareness and community involvement as major contributors to healthier urban forests, and in building neighborhood unity, community pride and civic trust.
- We support the value of public-private partnerships with business and nonprofit organizations in order to mobilize resources, widen funding sources, and increase the understanding of the importance of trees.
- We support the development of urban forest best management practices, policies and ordinances, and the adoption of urban forest master plans for each of our communities.
- We support coordinated tree planting plans in order to double the tree canopy in our region.
- We support the importance of nurseries and other green industries in providing the highest quality tree stock and state-of-the-art tree and urban forest services.
- We support a regional Greenprint steering committee of elected officials.
- We support a Greenprint Clearinghouse to provide high-quality technical information, education, and funding resources to communities so they can expand, protect, and steward their community trees and urban forest.

Why TREES?

CANOPY MAKES A HEALTHY COMMUNITY

The Greenprint invites our region's cities and counties to develop livable and sustainable communities by building the best urban forests. Scientific investigations by a variety of nationally recognized research institutions have quantified a long list of tree-related benefits including improved air quality, energy conservation, attraction and retention of business, extended roadway life, water quality and stormwater mitigation, erosion prevention, dust removal, skin cancer prevention, summer air temperature relief and more.

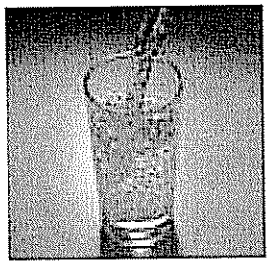
AIR



10 million pounds of air pollutants

$25 million in annual air pollution clean-up

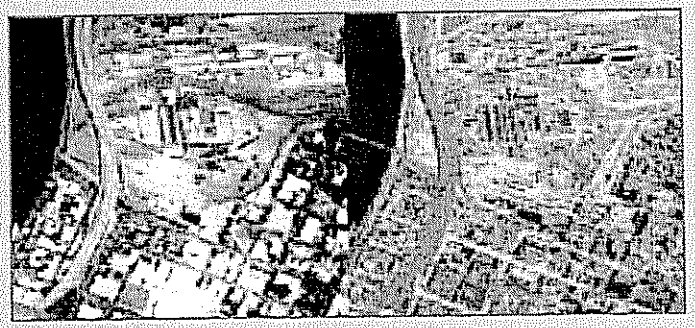
WATER



1.75 billion gallons of rainwater

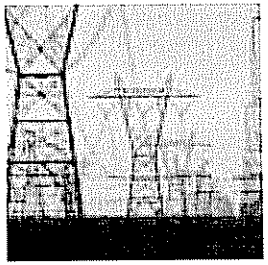
$17.5 million in annual stormwater runoff costs

URBAN HEAT ISLAND IMAGE



In 1998, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) took flyover thermal image shots of Sacramento to analyze the urban heat island effect. The urban heat island effect is caused by condensed areas of hard surfaces that radiate heat from the sun, which results in higher temperatures. For example, the red areas in the image above are 118° Fahrenheit, while green areas are 82° Fahrenheit. One of the most effective ways to mitigate urban heat islands is to increase shade with tree canopy.

ENERGY



30% annual savings on summer cooling costs

$50 million in annual energy savings

BUSINESS

Increase in customers and frequency of business

11 % increase in retail sales prices

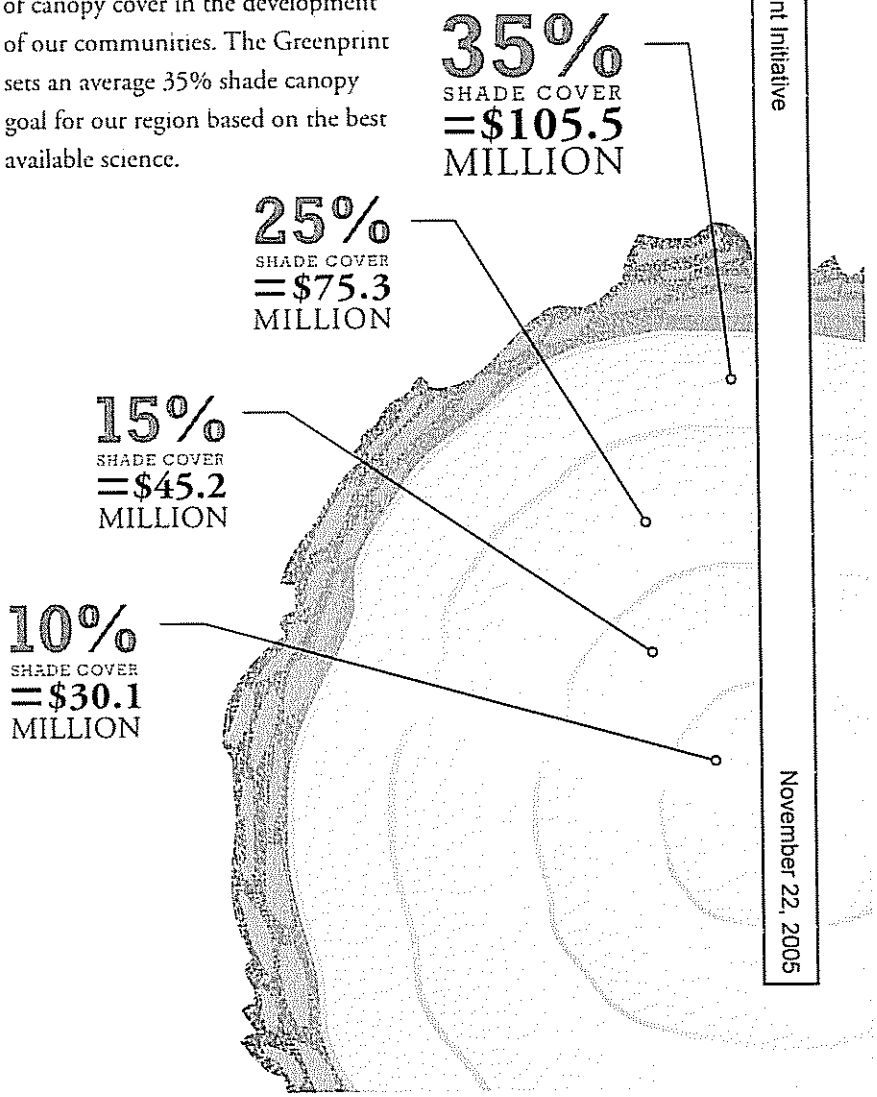
REAL ESTATE

Well-shaded and landscaped yards and neighborhoods

1% increase in home sale value

SHADE COVER ADDS VALUE TO OUR REGION

Building an urban forest agenda begins by recognizing the pivotal role of canopy cover in the development of our communities. The Greenprint sets an average 35% shade canopy goal for our region based on the best available science.



The GREENPRINT

PURPOSE

To guide cities and counties of the Sacramento Area Council of Governments region in developing urban forest initiatives.

GOALS

- To optimize the benefits of trees throughout our region.
- To create sustainable urban forests.
- To build community-wide appreciation for our urban forests.

ELEMENTS

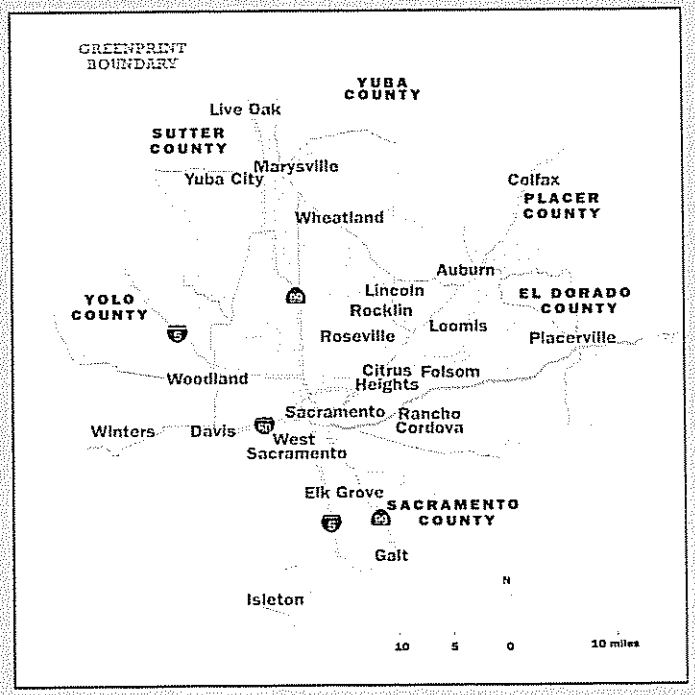
A successful urban forest program requires attention in three key elements:

A *Management of Public Trees*

B *Policies and Ordinances*

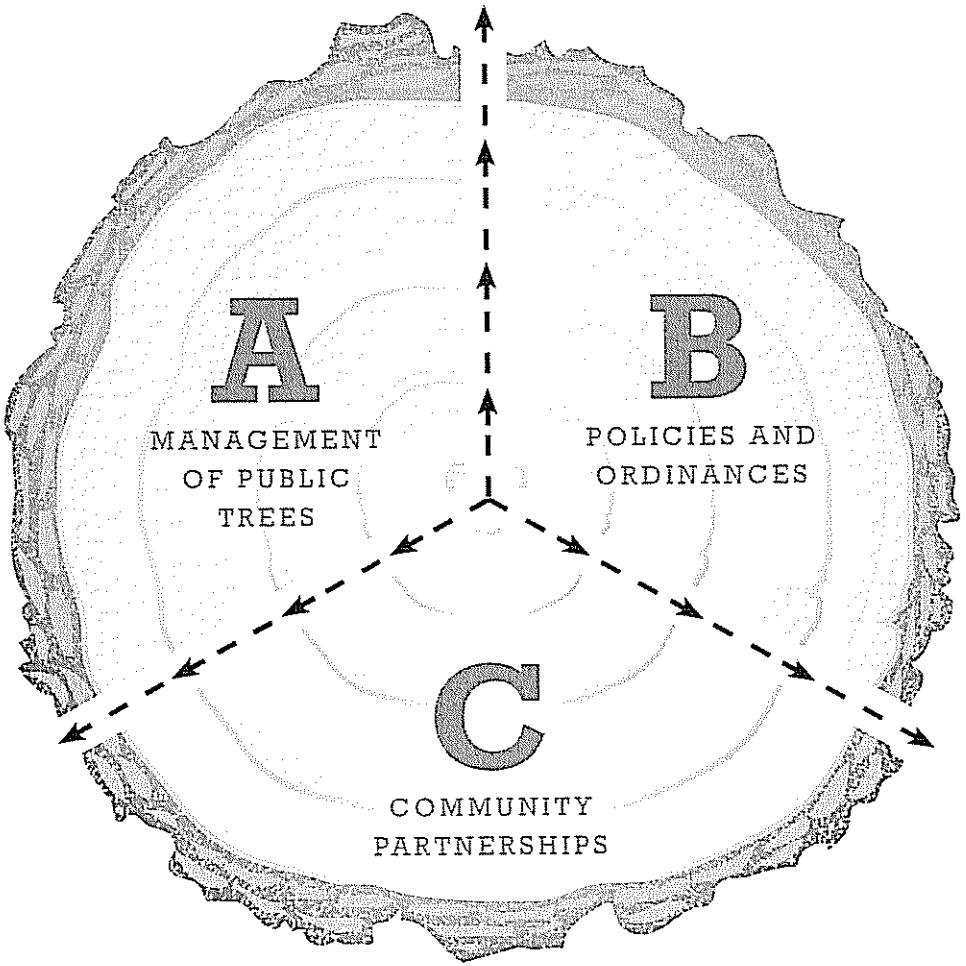
C *Community Partnerships*

REGIONAL MAP



Cities and counties within the Sacramento Area Council of Governments

ELEMENTS OF THE GREENPRINT



GROWTH RINGS

The Greenprint offers a step-by-step approach to enhancing your urban forest called growth rings. The growth rings represent increasing levels of commitment and benchmarks for progress. There is built-in flexibility for each city and county to determine their particular pathway for achieving progress in each of the growth rings.

Reaching growth ring 4 in all three elements is the ultimate goal. It will take several years, even decades to achieve, depending on local priorities, resources, and commitments.

AIR QUALITY

Doubling the region's tree canopy is key to:

- Removing 250,000 tons of carbon dioxide annually[4]
- Removing 10 million pounds of air pollutants annually[5]
- Reducing air pollution by as much as 50%[6]
- Removing 50 tons of nitrogen oxide annually[4]

ELEMENT A: *Management of*

PUBLIC TREES

City and county streets and parks are home to most of our public trees. These are often the signature trees of a community, because they are typically the largest and most frequently seen. Properly managed, they serve as models to showcase the best tree selection, pruning, and care. The values of a community are displayed daily by the presence and quality of public trees, or by their absence.

Some of the many components to public tree management include: knowledgeable and experienced staff and contractors, state-of-the-art tree care programs, comprehensive inventories, regular tree assessments, and regular inter-departmental communications.

Adopting an urban forest master plan reinforces the values, goals, and vision of your city or county.

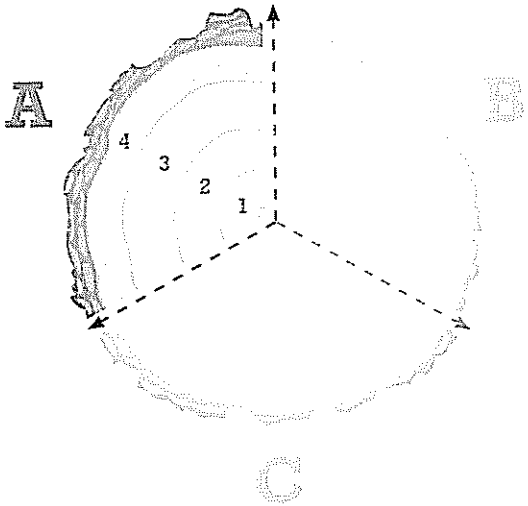
The Greenprint Clearinghouse, managed by the Sacramento Tree Foundation, will have available technical, scientific, and policy-making information and resources to assist Greenprint cities and counties in building optimal public tree management programs.

---

[4] *What's the Value of a Tree* video. Sacramento Tree Foundation, 2004.

[5] E.G. McPherson, et al. *Guidelines for San Joaquin Valley Communities*. March 1999.

[6] Tree species selection can ensure low biogenic volatile organic compound (BVOC) emissions.



GROWTH RING 1

- Maintain public trees on an emergency basis
- Become a Greenprint participant

GROWTH RING 2

- Assign a liaison to the Greenprint Clearinghouse
- Conduct an urban forest value assessment[7]
- Convene interdepartmental urban forest stakeholder working group
- Develop stage 1 of urban reforestation program components[8]

GROWTH RING 3

- Develop stage 2 of urban reforestation program components[9]
- Adopt an urban forest master plan
- Adopt staff education and certification guidelines

GROWTH RING 4

- Form an urban forest department/hire an urban forest coordinator
- Conduct biannual urban forest department evaluations
- Publish a state of the urban forest report on 5-year intervals

[7] An urban forest value assessment provides a net value of your urban forest, canopy cover %, and priorities for management direction. The Greenprint Clearinghouse offers this service using a program developed and endorsed by the U.S. Forest Service.

[8] Mature tree care program; young tree care program; tree purchasing and planting specifications; 5-year planting plan

[9] Tree inventory and database; 20-year planting plan; tree hazard, pest and disease management program

ELEMENT B: *Local Government*

POLICIES *and* ORDINANCES

Improving the extent, safety, and health of trees can be advanced by adopting tree policies, ordinances, and plans for both public- and private-property trees. Local urban forest policies support and reflect the image, character, and values of your community.

Cities and counties throughout the region have a variety of policies and ordinances to protect and preserve trees. Throughout the region, the requirements vary widely from the species and sizes of trees protected, to the planting replacement ratios and mitigation requirements for removal. This is a great starting point from which to build a better future.

The Greenprint Clearinghouse will provide information, guidance, and workshops to develop model policies and ordinances that can be adopted throughout the region. This approach offers consistency throughout the region, creating a regional approach to the protection, replacement, and mitigation of trees.

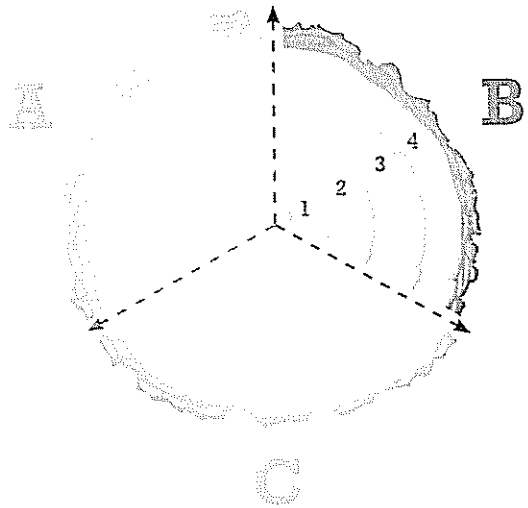
TRANSPORTATION

Shade trees on our streets and in parking lots are key to:

- Extending the life of asphalt pavement up to 10 years[10]
- Reducing hydrocarbon emissions from parked cars by 18%[11]
- Reducing temperatures in parked cars by 60° Fahrenheit[11]

[10] E.G. McPherson, et al. *Guidelines for San Joaquin Valley Communities*. March 1999.

[11] K.I. Scott, et. al. *Effects of Tree Cover on Parking Lot Microclimate and Vehicle Emissions*. Journal of Arboriculture. Vol. 25, No. 3. 1999.



GROWTH RING 1

- Adopt street and park tree protection ordinance/policy

GROWTH RING 2

- Develop stage 1 of comprehensive urban forest ordinance components[12]
- Adopt street, median, and parking lot planting and design guidelines
- Implement sustainable funding for urban forest activities

GROWTH RING 3

- Develop stage 2 of comprehensive urban forest ordinance components[13]

GROWTH RING 4

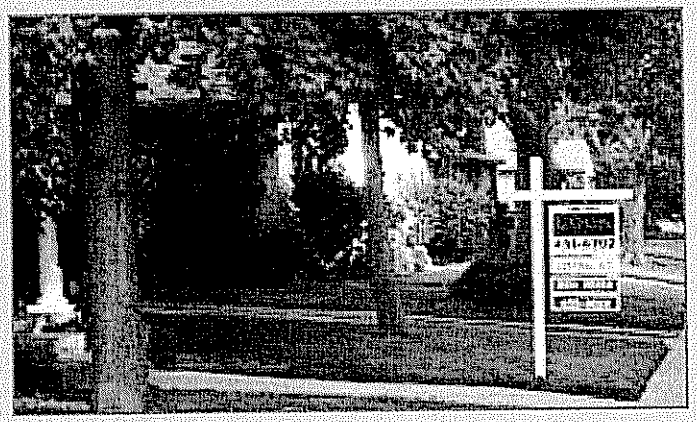
- Adopt urban forest goals in the general plan and community plans[14]
- Finalize comprehensive set of urban forest ordinances and policies

[12] Shade cover objectives for various land uses, tree replacement and mitigation policies

[13] Healthy tree protection and preservation, ordinance compliance program

[14] Urban heat island mitigation policy, green infrastructure principles, smart growth and green planning policies

ECONOMY



Shaded neighborhoods and business districts increase:

- Home sale prices by 1%[15]
- Property values by 10%[15]
- Retail sale prices by 11%[16]

ELEMENT C: *Community*

PARTNERSHIPS

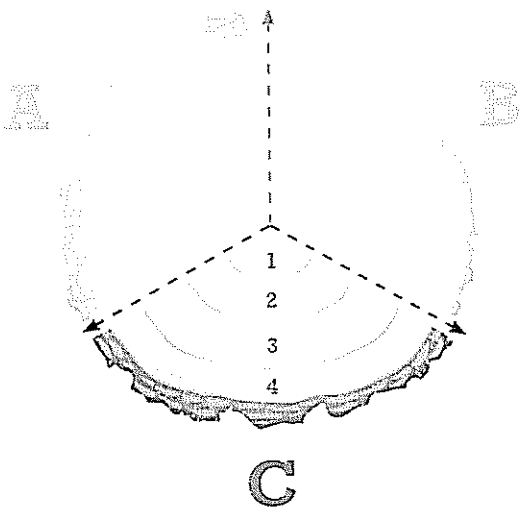
The most significant element to creating a healthy urban forest is the role played by private property owners and volunteers, because 80% of the urban forest is located on private land. Cities and counties that create partnerships with their community members and businesses are more likely to succeed in their urban forest plans and programs.

Developing public, private, and nonprofit partnerships provides support for mobilizing widespread volunteerism. These partnerships create effective, long-term solutions for our cities and counties to develop a sustainable urban forest.

Community organizations including TREE Davis, the Woodland Tree Foundation, Placer Tree Partners, the Roseville Urban Forest Foundation, and the Sacramento Valley Urban Forest Council are poised to provide resources for tree planting, urban forest stewardship, and community education.

[15] Sacramento Association of Realtors. 2004.

[16] Kathleen L. Wolf. November 1998. Center for Urban Horticulture, Fact Sheet #5. University of Washington.



GROWTH RING 1

- Sponsor community and neighborhood tree plantings
- Recognize volunteer contributions

GROWTH RING 2

- Conduct media events for tree projects and Greenprint milestones
- Create partnerships to develop: local preferred tree list, landscape and planting guidelines, and outreach to form NeighborWoods[17] groups
- Gain recognition as a Tree City USA[18]

GROWTH RING 3

- Form a Citizen Advisory Tree Committee
- Grow partnerships to develop: structured support for NeighborWoods leaders, groups and projects; residential tree care guide; and business guide to trees
- Develop and implement private partnership tree planting and grant programs
- Earn a Tree City growth award[19]
- Create partnerships with school districts for tree plantings

GROWTH RING 4

- Through partnerships: support NeighborWoods groups to develop neighborhood-level urban forest master plans, and host recognition events for community tree heroes and champions
- Gain recognition as a Sterling Tree City USA[20]

---

[17] NeighborWoods is an established Sacramento Tree Foundation program, and modeled nation-wide by the Alliance for Community Trees and Home Depot.

[18] Tree City USA is a National Arbor Day Foundation program that requires an awardee to have a tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, a community forestry program with $2 per capita annual budget, and an Arbor Day observance.

[19] A Tree City Growth Award is given by the National Arbor Day Foundation to recognize Tree City USA participants for completing activities to strengthen local tree care programs.

[20] Sterling Tree City USA is awarded to Tree City USA participants who earn a Tree City Growth Award for ten consecutive years.

REGIONAL AND LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

American Institute of Architects
American Lung Association
American Planning Association
American River Conservancy
American Society of Landscape Architects
Association of Environmental Professionals
Building Industry Association
Clean Air Partnership
Davis Tree Commission
Earth Day Sacramento
Environmental Council of Sacramento
North Sacramento Chamber of Commerce
Placer Tree Partners
Power Inn Business and Transportation Association
Roseville Urban Forest Foundation
Sacramento Area Council of Governments
Sacramento Bee
Sacramento County Tax Payers League
Sacramento Metro Chamber of Commerce
Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District
Sacramento Municipal Utility District
Sacramento Valley Urban Forest Council
Tree DAVIS
TreeLink
Urban Land Institute
U. S. Forest Service, Center for Urban Forest Research
Valley Vision
WALK Sacramento
Woodland Tree Foundation

Call to ACTION

THE REAL WORK BEGINS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Securing the benefits of an expanded urban forest will require the concerted effort of each city and county in the Sacramento region, along with the attention of hundreds of thousands of volunteers, over the next several decades. This unprecedented undertaking begins with the ratification of this document.

The real work begins in your community. Education of the general public, government, businesses, and organizations is vital to building a strong support base for implementing the programs and partnerships in the Greenprint.

Stewarding five million trees to maturity is a massive undertaking far beyond the reach of any one city or county. By joining together, we will attract new investors and resources to the region, building the mutual support necessary to achieve the Greenprint.

GREENPRINT CLEARINGHOUSE

The Sacramento Tree Foundation will work with all 28 cities and counties in the Sacramento Area Council of Governments region to encourage and assist in the implementation of the Greenprint by creating the Greenprint Clearinghouse.

1 ***Information Resource Center***

Collect and distribute new and existing urban forest information.

2 ***Regional Working Groups***

Convene regional working groups to develop new policy models and urban forest initiatives.

3 ***Community Involvement***

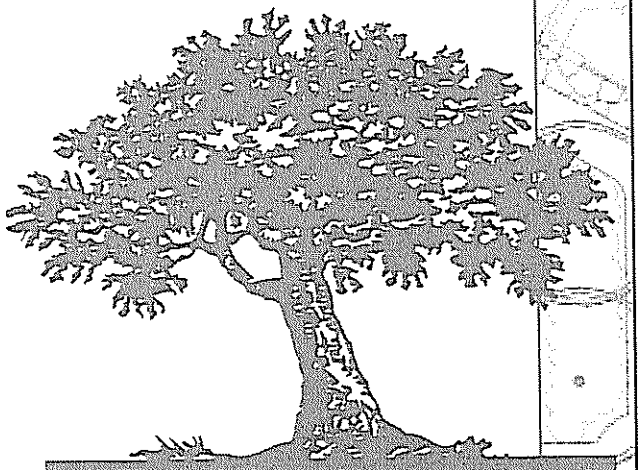
Sponsor community events and assist in the establishment of new nonprofit urban forest organizations.

4 ***Urban Forest Achievement Recognition***

Highlight successes and acknowledge growth ring advancements and regional achievements.

5 ***Fundraising***

Provide information and opportunities to fund new tree programs.



2006 and BEYOND

Local urban forest master plans adopted
Greenprint implementation
Greenprint Clearinghouse established

2005

Adoption by cities and counties
Final Greenprint
Elected officials summit
Public education and involvement campaign

2001—2004

Draft Greenprint
Value of a Tree video and brochure
Meetings with staff and stakeholder groups
Initial meeting with elected officials

GREENPRINT TIMELINE

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Sacramento Regional Urban Forest Compact Signatories 2001

Tim Raney, *City of Citrus Heights*
Ken Wagstaff, *City of Davis*
Rusty Dupray, *County of El Dorado*
Rick Soares, *City of Elk Grove*
Kerri Howell, *City of Folsom*
Pam Pratt, *City of Isleton*
Tim Dant, *City of Lincoln*
Mel Wilkins, *City of Live Oak*
Miguel Ucovich, *City of Loomis*
Paul McNamara, *City of Marysville*
Ted Gaines, *County of Placer*
Ken Yorde, *City of Rocklin*
Gina Garbolino, *City of Roseville*
Bonnie Pannell, *City of Sacramento*
Illa Collin, *County of Sacramento*
Joan Bechtel, *County of Sutter*
Oscar Villegas, *City of West Sacramento*
Roy Crabtree, *City of Wheatland*
Harold Anderson, *City of Winters*
Jeff Monroe, *City of Woodland*
Lois Wolk, *County of Yolo*
Larry Carr, *SMUD*
Bruce Mangerich, *Grant Joint Union High School District*

Greenprint Designated Elected Officials 2005

Keith Nesbitt, *City of Auburn*
James Shelby, *City of Citrus Heights*
Sherrie Blackmun, *City of Colfax*
Don Saylor, *City of Davis*
Rusty Dupray, *El Dorado County*
Rick Soares, *City of Elk Grove*
Kerri Howell, *City of Folsom*
Darryl Clare, *City of Galt*
Michael Gomez, *City of Isleton*
Tom Cosgrove, *City of Lincoln*
Mel Wilkins, *City of Live Oak*
Miguel Ucovich, *Town of Loomis*
Christina Billeci, *City of Marysville*
Ted Gaines, *Placer County*
Marian Washburn, *City of Placerville*
Linda Budge, *City of Rancho Cordova*
Ken Yorde, *City of Rocklin*
Gina Garbolino, *City of Roseville*
Bonnie Pannell, *City of Sacramento*
Illa Collin, *Sacramento County*
Dan Silva, *Sutter County*
Oscar Villegas, *City of West Sacramento*
Roy Crabtree, *City of Wheatland*
Harold Anderson, *City of Winters*
Jeff Monroe, *City of Woodland*
Helen Thomson, *Yolo County*
David Doolittle, *Yuba City*
Don Schrader, *Yuba County*

Greenprint Committee Members

Eric Douglas
Connie Gallippi
Rob Kerth
Judith Lamare
Ray Tretheway
Karen Wilson

SACRAMENTO TREE FOUNDATION

201 Lathrop Way
Suite F
Sacramento, CA 95814
916-924-TREE
www.sactree.com

Funding for Greenprint provided by:
USFS Urban & Community Forestry
County of Sacramento
National Tree Trust
Kelly Foundation
City of Folsom
City of Rocklin
City of Davis
County of Yolo
Pacific Gas & Electric
City of West Sacramento
Teichert Foundation
Union Pacific

Consultation and design by Marketing by Design, Sacramento, CA

Printed on Recycled Paper

GREENPRINT

A REGIONAL URBAN FOREST INITIATIVE

"An urban forestry program really has no end... It will require the continued commitment of citizens, local tree groups and the elected officials of this generation and those of the future."

USDA FOREST SERVICE

SACRAMENTO TREE FOUNDATION

June 2005