

## Framework for Implementing the Region's Strategic Plans On San Diego Preserve Complexes

The purpose of this project is to work with the land managers, SDMMMP, USGS, and wildlife agencies to apply the region's various strategic plans' (i.e. Management, Monitoring, Invasive Species, Fire and Wildlife, and Connectivity) goals and objectives to the preserve complex level and to develop a framework document using standardized data collection methods. This will be a collaborative process among land managers within a preserve complex, subregion, or other geographic context with the objective of taking a more regional approach to preserve management by (1) understanding the ecological role of the preserve complex within the Management Unit and (2) identifying threats that should be addressed at the landscape level. This project is intended to help guide and expedite adaptive management planning by land managers, in the context of regional goals, objectives and actions—not change or replace current land management responsibilities. Implementation of this project will serve as a model for future framework plans. This initial pilot project for Western Otay Mesa and South Crest will require significant coordination to develop the process with input from all parties.

This framework process will allow land managers to:

1. Collaboratively identify threats to the complex of preserves and, with SDMMMP, identify the most immediate regional goals and objectives to begin addressing those threats, with an outline of what management actions (i.e., ASMDs) are needed over the long term for the complex. This will not be a final set of ASMDs but rather a preliminary outline of ASMD priorities that fit with the applicable strategic plan objectives and actions for the long term, to be modified in an adaptive manner over time.
2. Use or tailor this framework document to replace, add to, or refine their specific resource management plans (RMP), utilize their usual RMP approval process within their agency or jurisdiction, and demonstrate how their management actions, in conjunction with adjacent and nearby preserve areas, help achieve strategic plan species and vegetation community goals and objectives at multiple scales.