## Introduction

Stakeholder Meeting #2, December 1, 2022

China Camp Wetlands and Road Resiliency and Adaptation Project

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## **Funding Acknowledgements**



# 1) 2018-2019 **Identify Options**

NERRS Science Collaborative (\$175,000)

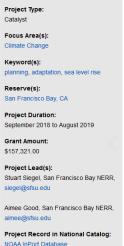
### 2) 2022-2024 Assess Feasibility

NERRS Science Collaborative (\$525,000)





A Collaborative Process to Develop Solutions for Tidal Road Flooding in China Camp State Park









3) 2023-2024: Assess Engineering Feasibility

Marin County (\$\xi\$ TBD)

Climate Change

Keyword(s):

Reserve(s):

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ecosystem services, hydrology,

modeling, construction, adaptation

September 2021 to October 2024

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## China Camp: Ecologically Rare, Culturally Significant





### **Road Importance to Transportation Network**



- Connecting San Rafael
- ➤ Part of Connecting Marin and North Bay







# Low-Lying Road: Increasing Sea Level Rise and Storm Floods Impair Marsh and Road Uses





#### 2019 Outcome:

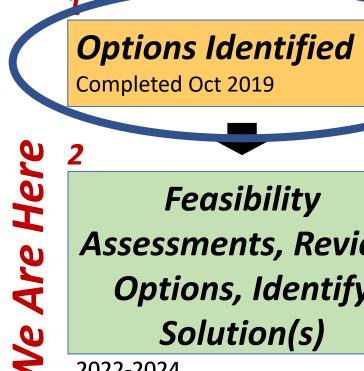
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### **Options Considered for Feasibility Assessment**



## **Process for Finding and Implementing Solutions**





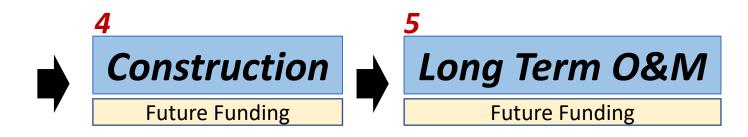
**Feasibility** Assessments, Review Options, Identify Solution(s)

2022-2024

Planning, Design and **Environmental Compliance** 

- **Draft Plan**
- ✓ CEQA
- **Permits**
- ✓ Final Plan and Design

Seek funding for early-mid 2024 start



Source: Updated from NERR 2019: Road Map to Implementation, China Camp Shoreline Road Adaptation.

## **Setting Project Goals**

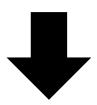


#### The Problem

- 1) Road impairs tidal marsh ecology and SLR resiliency
- 2) Flooding impairs road uses



#### **Context**



**GOALS** 

- 1) Ecology: rare ecological setting
- 2) Cultural: tribal and Chinese history and uses
- 3) Park: recreation, education
- 4) Road: park access, commute, emergency responders, evacuation
- 1) Protect and enhance natural resources
- 2) Maintain road access to and through Park
- 3) Protect cultural resources
- 4) Provide minimum 3' and up to 7' SLR adaptation

## **Developing Solutions (2018-2019)**



#### **Steps in the Process**

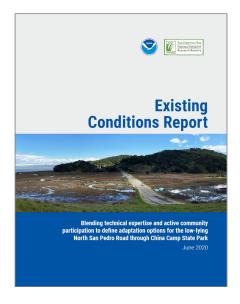
#### **Stakeholder Meeting**

#### Reports

#### 1) Establish Targets

- Characterize Problem
- Discuss Project Goals
- Discuss Feasibility Evaluation
   Criteria

Nov 30, 2018



#### 2) Build Options

- Adopt Goals, Evaluation Criteria
- Brainstorm Ideas

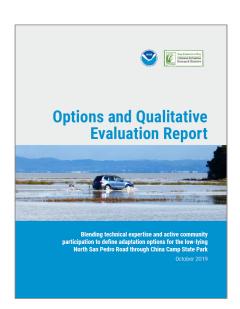
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Project team compiled ideas into options, applied feasibility criteria

## 3) Identify Potentially Viable Options

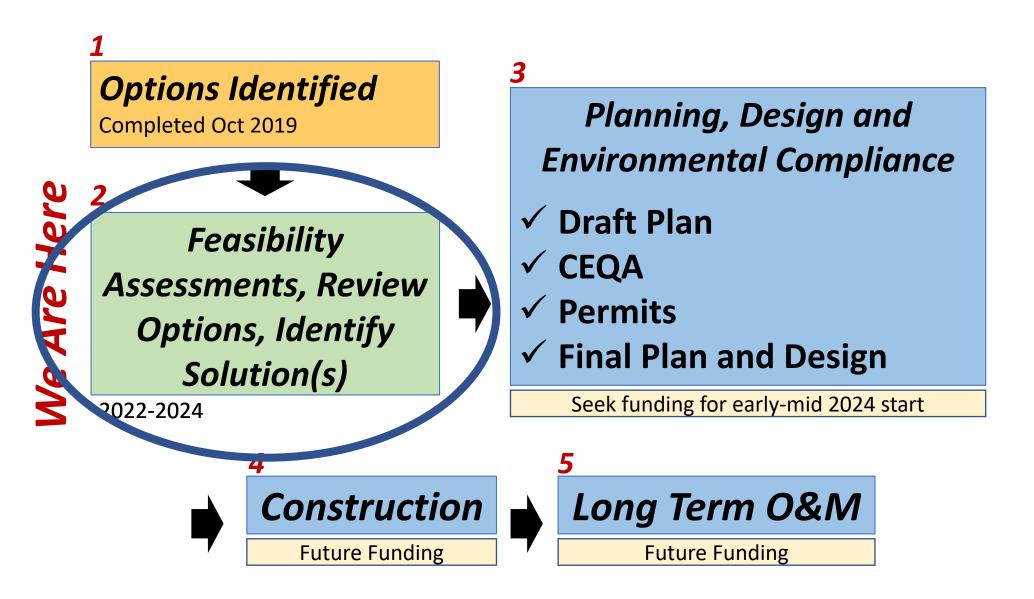
- Review Assessments
- "Vote" on options to move to feasibility assessment stage

Jun 12, 2019



## **Process for Finding and Implementing Solutions**





## **Stakeholder Engagement Meetings**



Meeting	<b>Timing</b>	<u>Focus</u>
1	Jan 26, 2022	<ul> <li>Review prior outcomes</li> <li>Updates</li> <li>Overview of upcoming work 2022-2024 grant</li> </ul>
2	Dec 1, 2022	Cultural findings to date and implications
3	Summer 2023	Physical findings to date and implications
4	Spring 2024	<ul><li>Synthesize findings</li><li>ID solution(s) to advance to next planning stage</li></ul>

### **County Culvert Repairs Fall 2020**



- At early meetings, stakeholders asked if County Public Works could repair the six culverts at Back Ranch and Miwok Meadows – partially clogged, eroded road shoulder danger
- County designed, permitted, funded, and constructed these repairs Fall 2020

Before Slip-lining After





