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## Archival Study for the Fish Habitat Flows and Water Rights Project

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## ABSTRACT

Tom Origer & Associates conducted an archival study for the Fish Habitat Flows and Water Rights Project, as requested by the Sonoma County Water Agency. This study was designed to meet requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act.

Per the findings of the National Marine Fisheries Service (2008), the Sonoma County Water Agency is seeking to improve Coho salmon and steelhead habitat in the Russian River and Dry Creek by modifying the minimum instream flow requirements specified by the State Water Resources Control Board's 1986 Decision 1610. The current study includes a 1/8 mile buffer around Lake Mendocino, Lake Sonoma, the Russian River from Coyote Valley Dam to the Pacific Ocean, and Dry Creek from Warm Springs Dam to the Russian River.

The study included archival research at the Northwest Information Center, Sonoma State University (NWIC File No. 15-1481); archival research at the Museum of Paleontology, University of California, Berkeley; examination of the library and files of Tom Origer & Associates; and contact with the Native American community.

Documentation pertaining to this study is on file at the offices of Tom Origer & Associates (File No. 16-40RS).

## Synopsis

Project: Fish Habitat Flows and Water Rights Project  
Location: Lake Mendocino, Lake Sonoma, Dry Creek from Warm Springs Dam to its confluence with the Russian River, and the Russian River from Lake Mendocino to its confluence with the Pacific Ocean, Mendocino and Sonoma Counties  
Quadrangles: Arched Rock, Asti, Big Foot Mountain, Camp Meeker, Cazadero, Cloverdale, Duncans Mills, Elledge Peak, Geyserville, Guerneville, Healdsburg, Hopland, Jintown, Purdys Garden, Ukiah, Warm Springs Dam 7.5' series  
Study Type: Archival study  
Scope: ~101 miles of the Russian River channel, 14 miles of Dry Creek Channel, Lake Mendocino, Lake Sonoma, and a 1/8 mile buffer around all of these features Archival research of the study area  
Finds: 262 cultural resources have been recorded within the study area.

## **Key Project Personnel**

Eileen Barrow provided project oversight for this study, and authored this report. Mrs. Barrow has been with Tom Origer & Associates since 2005. She holds a Master of Arts in cultural resources management from Sonoma State University. Mrs. Barrow's experience includes work that has been completed in compliance with local ordinances, CEQA, NEPA, and Section 106 (NHPA) requirements. Her professional affiliations include the Society for California Archaeology, the Cotati Historical Society, the Sonoma County Historical Society, Western Obsidian Focus Group and the Register of Professional Archaeologists.

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## INTRODUCTION

This report describes a cultural resources study for the Fish Habitat Flows and Water Rights Project in southern Mendocino County and in Sonoma County, California (Figure 1). The Sonoma County Water Agency is seeking to modify the minimum instream flow requirements of Dry Creek and the Russian River to enhance habitat for salmonid species. The study was requested and authorized by the Sonoma County Water Agency, and was designed to satisfy requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act.

## REGULATORY CONTEXT

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requires that cultural resources be considered during the environmental review process. This is accomplished by an inventory of resources within a study area and by assessing the potential that cultural resources could be affected by development.

This cultural resources survey was designed to satisfy environmental issues specified in the CEQA and its guidelines (Title 14 CCR §15064.5) by: (1) identifying all cultural resources within the project area; (2) offering a preliminary significance evaluation of the identified cultural resources; (3) assessing resource vulnerability to effects that could arise from project activities; and (4) offering suggestions designed to protect resource integrity, as warranted.

### Resource Definitions

Cultural resources are classified by the State Office of Historic Preservation (OHP) as sites, buildings, structures, objects and districts, and each is described by OHP (1995) as follows.

**Site.** A site is the location of a significant event, a prehistoric or historic occupation or activity, or a building or structure, whether standing, ruined, or vanished, where the location itself possesses historic, cultural, or archaeological value regardless of the value of any existing structure.

**Building.** A building, such as a house, barn, church, hotel, or similar construction, is created principally to shelter any form of human activity. "Building" may also be used to refer to a historically and functionally related unit, such as a courthouse and jail, or a house and barn.

**Structure.** The term "structure" is used to distinguish from buildings those functional constructions made usually for purposes other than creating human shelter.

**Object.** The term "object" is used to distinguish from buildings and structures those constructions that are primarily artistic in nature or are relatively small in scale and simply constructed. Although it may be, by nature or design, movable, an object is associated with a specific setting or environment.

**District.** A district possesses a significant concentration, linkage, or continuity of sites, buildings, structures, or objects united historically or aesthetically by plan or physical development.

### Significance Criteria

When a project might affect a cultural resource, the project proponent is required to conduct an

assessment to determine whether the effect may be one that is significant. Consequently, it is necessary to determine the importance of resources that could be affected. The importance of a resource is measured in terms of criteria for inclusion on the California Register of Historical Resources (Title 14 CCR, §4852(a)) as listed below. A resource may be important if it meets any one of the criteria below, or if it is already listed on the California Register of Historical Resources or a local register of historical resources.

An important historical resource is one which:

1. Is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of local or regional history, or the cultural heritage of California or the United States.
2. Is associated with the lives of persons important to local, California, or national history.
3. It embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, region or method of construction, or represents the work of a master or possesses high artistic values.
4. It has yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important to the pre-history or history of the local area, California, or the nation.

In addition to meeting one or more of the above criteria, eligibility for the California Register requires that a resource retains sufficient integrity to convey a sense of its significance or importance. Seven elements are considered key in considering a property's integrity: location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association.

Additionally, the OHP advocates that all historical resources over 45 years old be recorded for inclusion in the OHP filing system (OHP 1995:2), although the use of professional judgment is urged in determining whether a resource warrants documentation.

## **PROJECT SETTING**

### **Study Area Location and Description**

The study area consists of Lake Mendocino, Lake Sonoma, the Russian River from Coyote Dam to the mouth of the river at the Pacific Ocean, Dry Creek from Warm Springs Dam to its confluence with the Russian River, and a one-eighth mile buffer around these features (See Appendix F for map).

The Sonoma County Water Agency is requesting a reduction in the flow of water from Coyote Valley and Warm Springs dams during the months of June, July, August, and September from the State Water Resources Control Board to create a better habitat for salmonid species.

The study area is shown on the Arched Rock, Asti, Big Foot Mountain, Camp Meeker, Cazadero, Cloverdale, Duncans Mills, Elledge Peak, Geyserville, Guerneville, Healdsburg, Hopland, Jimtown, Purdys Garden, Ukiah, and Warm Springs Dam 7.5' USGS topographic maps.

Soils within the bed of Dry Creek and the Russian River consist of Riverwash (Howard and Bowman 1991: Sheets 30, 32, 33, 35, and 38; Miller 1972: Sheets 2, 8, 9, 10, 19, 20, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31, 39, 40, 48, 49, 50, 57, 63, 64, 65, 70, 71, 72, and 77). Soils immediately adjacent to Dry Creek and the Russian River are primarily alluvial soils including Argixerolls, Cole, Cortina, Feliz, Haploxeralfs,

Manzanita, Pajaro, Positas, Russian, Talmage, Xerofluvents, and Yolo soils. These soils tend to support the growth of forbs, shrubs, wild berry vines, scattered oaks and annual and perennial grasses. Historically, parcels containing alluvial soils were used primarily for agricultural purposes and homesite development (Howard and Bowman 1991; Miller 1972).

Around Lake Mendocino and Lake Sonoma, and in places where the hills lie close to the river, such as between Hopland and Cloverdale and from Forestville to the Duncans Mills area, soils found on terraces and upland environments are the primary soil types. These soils include, Atwell, Bearwallow, Boomer, Clough, Comptche, Cummiskey, Dibble, Etsel, Felta, Hellman, Hely, Henneke, Hopland, Hugo, Josephine, Kekawaka, Kinman, Kneeland, Laughlin, Los Gatos, Maymen, Montara, Pinnoble, Pinole, Pleasanton, Reynor, Red Hill, Sanhedrin, Sites, Sobrante, Spreckels, Squawrock, Stonyford, Suther, Witherell, Woodin, Xerochrepts, Yokayo, Yorktree, and Yorkville (Howard and Bowman 1991; Miller 1972). These soils tend to support the growth of mixed-evergreen forests which include, Redwood, Douglas-fir, oaks, madrone, shrubs, poison oak, and some scattered grasses. These soils tend to be used for timber and firewood production, watershed, wildlife habitat, and some homesite development.

In much smaller, localized locations are Costal Beach, Rock Outcrop, Tidal Marsh, and Urban Land (Howard and Bowman 1991; Miller 1972).

Geology for much of study the area consists of alluvial soils of the Holocene epoch (11,700 years ago to present). However, in locations where the Russian River narrows, and around Lake Mendocino and Lake Sonoma, the geology consists of Franciscan formation, Undivided Cretaceous marine deposits, Lower Cretaceous marine deposits, and ultrabasic intrusive rocks. All of these were formed during the Mesozoic era (66 to 252 million years ago) (Jennings and Strand 1960; Koenig 1963).

Dry Creek and the Russian River would have been a year-round supply of water to prehistoric inhabitants. There are also several major and minor creeks and drainages that flow into Dry Creek and the Russian River. Major creeks along the Russian River include, but are not limited to, Austin, Barrelli, Big Sulphur, Coleman, Crocker, Cummiskey, Dry, Dutch Bill, Edwards, Feliz, Fife, Gill, Gird, Green Valley, Hobson, Howell, Maacama, Mark West, McNab, Miller, Morrison, Pieta, Pocket Canyon, Porter, Robinson, Sausal, Sheephouse, Smith, Sulphur, and Willow. Major creeks that flow into Dry Creek include Crane, Dutcher, Fall, Grape, Kelley, Mill, Peña, Schoolhouse, and Wine.

The study area and its surroundings include a nearby fresh water source and well-drained soils that could have supported a variety of plants that in turn could have served as food and cover for animals. The presence of these natural attributes suggests that the study area could have been a desirable place for prehistoric people to live and gather resources.

### **Cultural Setting**

Archaeological evidence indicates that human occupation of California began at least 11,000 years ago (Erlandson et al. 2007:59). Early occupants appear to have had an economy based largely on hunting, with limited exchange, and social structures based on the extended family unit. In the greater San Francisco Bay Area, earliest sites tend to date to 7,000-8,000 B.C. (Fitzgerald 1993; Hylkema 2002; Meyer and Rosenthal 1997; Schwaderer 1992). No sites have been found in the study area that have been dated to this time; however, not all of the identified sites have been evaluated.

Linguistic evidence shows that between 8,000 and 6,000 B.C. inhabitants in the area were Pre-Yukian speakers but by 4,000 B.C. Yukian languages had developed in the Northern Coast Range Mountain area (Moratto 2004:545 and 550). Between 2000 B.C. and A.D. 1 Hokan speakers began to migrate

into Sonoma and Mendocino counties out of the Clear Lake Basin (Golla 2007:79; Moratto 2004:556-559). By A.D. 1, Hokan speaking people inhabited nearly all of Sonoma County and southern Mendocino County.

At the time of European settlement, the study area was included primarily in the territory controlled by the Pomo (Barrett 1908; Bean and Theodoratus 1978; McLendon and Oswalt 1978). However, there is a small portion of the study area from just north of Geyserville to just before the Russian River meets with Healdsburg, which lies within Wappo territory (Barrett 1908). The Pomo and Wappo were hunter-gatherers who lived in rich environments that allowed for dense populations with complex social structures (Barrett 1908; Kroeber 1925). They settled in large, permanent villages about which were distributed seasonal camps and task-specific sites. Primary village sites were occupied throughout the year and other sites were visited in order to procure particular resources that were especially abundant or available only during certain seasons. Sites often were situated near fresh water sources and in ecotones where plant life and animal life were diverse and abundant. For more information about the Pomo, see Kniffen (1939) and Stewart (1943). For more information about the Wappo see Beard (1979), Driver (1936), and Powers (1877).

Prior to 1848, the lands upon which the study area lies were primarily divided into Spanish and Mexican land grants given to various settlers by the Spanish and later Mexican governments (Cowan 1977). The land grants that the study area enter into are the Bodega, Molinos, Muniz, Rincon de Musalacon, Sanel, Sotoyome, Tzabaco, and the Yokaya.

After 1848 when California was taken over by the Americans, land was further divided into 'public land' and given or sold as Homesteads to settlers. In addition, many of the settlers to California squatted on former Spanish and Mexican land grants and these lands were divided further.

Between the 1870s and 1890s, various iterations of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad were constructed throughout Sonoma County and Southern Mendocino County (Stindt 1964). Although some settlements were in place prior to its construction, towns such as Cloverdale, Geyserville, Healdsburg, Hopland, and Ukiah grew after its construction. Timber harvesting initiated the development of the communities of Duncans Mills, Forestville, Guerneville, and Monte Rio.

Sonoma and Mendocino counties' primary industry has always been agriculture; though the type of crop has changed over the years.

## **STUDY PROCEDURES AND FINDINGS**

### **Native American Contact**

The State of California's Native American Heritage Commission, Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians, Cloverdale Rancheria of Pomo Indians, Dry Creek Rancheria of Pomo Indians, the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria, Guideville Band of Pomo Indians, Hopland Band of Pomo Indians, Lytton Rancheria of California, Middletown Rancheria of Pomo Indians, the Mishewal-Wappo Tribe of Alexander Valley, Pinoleville Pomo Nation, and Stewarts Point Rancheria were contacted in writing. A log of contact efforts is provided at the end of this report (Appendix A).

### **Archival Study Procedures**

The study area was subject to a record search at the Northwest Information Center (NWIC), Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park. Archival research included examination of the library and project files at Tom Origer & Associates. A review (NWIC File No. 15-1481) was completed of the archaeological

site base maps and records, survey reports, and other materials on file at the NWIC. Sources of information included but were not limited to the current listings of properties on the National Register of Historic Places, California Historical Landmarks, California Register of Historical Resources, and California Points of Historical Interest as listed in the Office of Historic Preservation's *Historic Property Directory* (OHP 2012).

The Office of Historic Preservation has determined that structures in excess of 45 years of age should be considered potentially important historical resources, and former building and structure locations could be potentially important historic archaeological sites. Archival research included an examination of historical maps to gain insight into the nature and extent of historical development in the general vicinity, and especially within the study area. Maps ranged from hand-drawn maps of the 1800s (e.g., GLO) to topographic maps issued by the United States Geological Survey (USGS) and the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE).

In addition, ethnographic literature that describes appropriate Native American groups, county histories, and other primary and secondary sources were reviewed. Sources reviewed are listed in the "Materials Consulted" section of this report.

In addition, a paleontological database records check request was made to the University of California's Museum of Paleontology (UCMP).

### **Archival Study Findings**

A search of the archaeological base maps at the NWIC found that an estimated 35 percent of the Russian River area had been subject to prior cultural resources study; 75 percent of Dry Creek area had been subject to prior cultural resources study; 80 percent of Lake Mendocino area had been subject to prior cultural resources study; and 100 percent of the Lake Sonoma area had been subject to prior cultural resources study (See Appendix E for full list). These studies have resulted in the finding of 262 cultural resources within the study area. These sites include both prehistoric and historical archaeological sites and historical buildings and structures (See Appendix B for full list). While these percentages suggest large portions of the study area have been studied, it should be noted the majority of these studies took place decades ago when archaeological methods were not as refined. In addition, many older studies did not take into account historic era resources.

There are 63 reported ethnographic sites within the study area (Barrett 1908; Kroeber 1925; McLendon and Oswalt 1978; Patterson *et al.* 1975; Stewart 1943; Stewart and Peri 1979; Theodoratus *et al.* 1975) (See Table 3). While every effort was made by ethnographers to accurately plot on maps or verbally describe the locations of these ethnographic sites, errors and confusion as to the precise location of sites can and does occur (See Appendix C for full list).

Barrett (1908) also lists two additional sites *watakkō'wī* and *amaskatcī'lan* as potentially being located within the study area. However, Patterson *et al.* (1975) identifies these sites as being located outside the study area.

In addition to the ethnographic sites listed in Appendix C, Peri *et al.* (1985) lists four historic era villages and camps sites, and several resources sites.

Review of historical maps showed a variety of buildings and structures within the study area which date back as far as 1857 (Bowers 1867; GLO 1857a, 1857b, 1857c, 1857d, 1859a, 1859b, 1864, 1865, 1866a, 1866b, 1868a, 1868b, 1868c, 1872, 1873a, 1873b, 1873c, 1873d, 1873e, 1874, 1875a, 1875b, 1875c, 1875d, 1876, 1880, 1889a, 1889b, 1890, 1894a, 1894b, 1896, 1921; Reynolds and Proctor

1898; Thompson 1877; USACE 1920, 1942, 1943a, 1943b, 1943c, 1943d, 1943e, 1944a, 1944b, 1945a, 1945b; USCGS 1876, 1930; USGS 1933, 1935, 1940, 1942, 1954a, 1954b, 1955a, 1955b, 1955c, 1955d, 1955e, 1958a, 1958b, 1958c, 1958d, 1959a, 1959b, 1960a, 1960b, 1960c). However, earliest settlements in proximity to the study area occurred in the 1840s when people like Cyrus Alexander, Fernando Feliz, John Parker, and José German Piña, moved to various ranchos (Alley, Bowen, & Co. 1880:464 and 475; Carpenter and Millberry 1914:70; Toumey 1926:249).

There are 203 local, state, or federally recognized historic properties within the study area (OHP 2012; State of California Department of Parks and Recreation 1976). All of the properties consist of either a single building, a building complex, or a bridge (See Appendix D for full list). Archaeological sites that have been determined eligible by the Office of Historic Preservation are listed in Appendix B.

A review of the paleontological database at the UCMP showed that no paleontological resources have been found within the study area.

## **RECOMMENDATIONS**

### **Known Resources**

Archival research showed that 262 previously recorded cultural resources are within the study area.

The proposed project will reduce the flow of water out of Lake Mendocino and Lake Sonoma. At Lake Mendocino this will result in an increase in the median surface water level at Lake Mendocino; however, the resources that will potentially be seasonally inundated by this increase in the median surface water level have been determined ineligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places; therefore the proposed project will not impact these resources.

At Lake Sonoma the median surface water level will not be increased in such a way as to impact any cultural resources, therefore there will be no project impacts.

Because water will be restricted out of Lake Sonoma and Lake Mendocino, there will be no impacts to any resources along Dry Creek or the Russian River.

If plans change that will increase the amount of water retained within the two lakes to the extent that additional areas than those proposed are inundated and/or subject to wave action, there could be an impact to cultural resources located along the water edge. If this should occur, we recommend that a cultural resources survey be conducted prior to the raising of normal operation water levels to identify cultural resources that could be impacted by a rise in water levels. If cultural resources are identified that could be impacted by rising water levels, then appropriate mitigation of impact measures will need to be implemented.

### **Accidental Discovery**

Soils within the majority of the study area are from the Holocene epoch. The dates from the Holocene epoch (11,700 years ago to present) coincide with human arrival and occupation of California. Based on King's (2004) analysis of soil sensitivity for buried sites there is a high possibility that buried archaeological material could be found within the study area. High sensitivity corresponds to a probability of approximately 3% - 5% for identifying a site per 24 acres. However; because no ground disturbing activities are proposed, it is unlikely any buried resources will be found.

In keeping with the CEQA guidelines, if archaeological remains are uncovered, work at the place of discovery should be halted immediately until a qualified archaeologist can evaluate the finds (§15064.5 [f]). Prehistoric archaeological site indicators include: obsidian and chert flakes and chipped stone tools; grinding and mashing implements (e.g., slabs and handstones, and mortars and pestles); bedrock outcrops and boulders with mortar cups; and locally darkened midden soils. Midden soils may contain a combination of any of the previously listed items with the possible addition of bone and shell remains, and fire-affected stones. Historic period site indicators generally include: fragments of glass, ceramic, and metal objects; milled and split lumber; and structure and feature remains such as building foundations and discrete trash deposits (e.g., wells, privy pits, dumps).

The following actions are promulgated in the CEQA Guidelines Section 15064.5(d) and pertain to the discovery of human remains. If human remains are encountered, excavation or disturbance of the location must be halted in the vicinity of the find, and the county coroner contacted. If the coroner determines the remains are Native American, the coroner will contact the Native American Heritage Commission. The Native American Heritage Commission will identify the person or persons believed to be most likely descended from the deceased Native American. The most likely descendent makes recommendations regarding the treatment of the remains with appropriate dignity.

### **SUMMARY**

Tom Origer & Associates completed a cultural resources study for the Fish Habitat Flows and Water Rights Project in Mendocino and Sonoma counties, California. The study was requested and authorized by Sonoma County Water Agency in compliance with requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act. Documentation pertaining to this study is on file at the offices of Tom Origer & Associates (File No. 16-40RS).

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**APPENDIX A**

**Native American Contact**

Copies of Correspondence

**Native American Contact Efforts  
Fish Habitat Flows and Water Rights Project  
Mendocino and Sonoma Counties, CA**

<b>Organization</b>	<b>Contact</b>	<b>Date of Letters</b>	<b>Results</b>
Native American Heritage Commission	Sharaya Souza	04/11/16	The NAHC conducted a search of their sacred land files. They found four instances where sacred sites were found on four of the quads through which the study area lies. They provided recommendations as to the appropriate people to contact regarding these sacred sites. In addition, they provided a list of additional contacts.
Cloverdale Rancheria of Pomo Indians	Mario Hermosillo, Jr. Patricia Hermosillo	04/26/16	No response received as of the date of this report.
Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians	Michael Hunter	04/26/16	No response received as of the date of this report.
Dry Creek Rancheria of Pomo Indians	Harvey Hopkins Chris Wright	04/26/16	A letter dated May 11, 2016, was received from Reg Elgin, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer. Mr. Elgin stated that Dry Creek Rancheria was not aware of any historic properties within the study area, but if any new information or historic remains are found they would like to be contacted.
Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria	Gene Buvelot Peter Nelson Buffy McQuillen Greg Sarris	04/26/16	No response received as of the date of this report.
Guideville Band of Pomo Indians	Merlene Sanchez	04/27/16	No response received as of the date of this report.
Hopland Band of Pomo Indians	Joseph San Diego Iyesha Miller	04/26/16	No response received as of the date of this report.
Lytton Rancheria of California	Marjorie Mejia Lisa Miller	04/26/16	No response received as of the date of this report.

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<b>Organization</b>	<b>Contact</b>	<b>Date of Letters</b>	<b>Results</b>
Middletown Rancheria of Pomo Indians	Jose Simon, III	04/27/16	No response received as of the date of this report.
Mishewal-Wappo Tribe of Alexander Valley	Scott Gabaldon	04/26/16	No response received as of the date of this report.
Pinoleville Pomo Nation	Leona Williams	04/27/16	No response received as of the date of this report.
Stewarts Point Rancheria	Reno Franklin Lorin Smith	04/26/16	Lorin Smith responded via email stating that the tribe did have concerns about the project, as it is within their tribal territory and he would like to be involved with the cultural resources study for this project.  Follow-up phone calls were made to Mr. Smith to discuss the project on 5/25/16 and 6/3/16, but calls were not returned.

## **APPENDIX B**

### **List and Description of Sites Identified Within the Study Area**

<b>Site Designation*</b>	<b>Site Type</b>	<b>Citation</b>
C-90	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
C-91	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
C-1422	Historical	[REDACTED]
C-1423	Historical	[REDACTED]
C-1426	Historical	[REDACTED]
C-1429	Historical	[REDACTED]
C-1432	Historical	[REDACTED]
C-1436	Historical	[REDACTED]
C-1439	Historical	[REDACTED]
C-1441	Historical	[REDACTED]
C-1443	Historical	[REDACTED]
C-1447	Historical	[REDACTED]
C-1448	Historical	[REDACTED]
C-1449	Historical	[REDACTED]
C-1450	Historical	[REDACTED]
P-23-000519	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-23-000794	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-23-000795	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-23-000800	Prehistoric/Historical - ethnographic village Can'el	[REDACTED]
P-23-000811	Prehistoric/Historical - ethnographic village Ka'hualau	[REDACTED]
P-23-001051	Historical - Buildings and Trash Deposit	[REDACTED]
P-23-001067	Historical - Native American Rancheria	[REDACTED]
P-23-001068	Historical - Trash Debris and Foundations	[REDACTED]
P-23-001069	Historical - Building remains	[REDACTED]
P-23-001644	Prehistoric - Petroglyphs	[REDACTED]
P-23-001645**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-23-001707	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-23-001708	Historical - Homestead	[REDACTED]
P-23-001749	Prehistoric - Lithic concentration	[REDACTED]
P-23-001949**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-23-002114	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-23-002115	Prehistoric - Housepits and Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-23-002890	Prehistoric - Sweathouse Pit	[REDACTED]
P-23-002898	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-23-002934	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-23-002935	Prehistoric - Village	[REDACTED]
P-23-002936	Prehistoric - Village	[REDACTED]
P-23-002937	Prehistoric - Village	[REDACTED]
P-23-002941	Historical - Coyote Valley Rancheria	[REDACTED]
P-23-002942	Prehistoric - Village	[REDACTED]
P-23-002944	Prehistoric - Village	[REDACTED]

P-23-002945	Prehistoric - Village	[REDACTED]
P-23-002948	Prehistoric - Village	[REDACTED]
P-23-002949	Prehistoric - Village	[REDACTED]
P-23-002950	Prehistoric - Village	[REDACTED]
P-23-002951	Prehistoric - Village	[REDACTED]
P-23-003061	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-23-003062	Prehistoric - Petroglyphs	[REDACTED]
P-23-003667	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-23-003670	Prehistoric - Isolate	[REDACTED]
P-23-003671	Prehistoric - Isolate	[REDACTED]
P-23-004009	Historical - Trash scatter	[REDACTED]
P-23-004020	Historical - Trash scatter	[REDACTED]
P-23-004021	Historical - Buildings	[REDACTED]
P-23-004027	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-23-005038	Historical - Trash Deposit	[REDACTED]
P-23-005039	Historical - Structure	[REDACTED]
P-23-005040	Historical - Structure	[REDACTED]
P-23-005041	Historical - Cistern	[REDACTED]
P-23-005042	Historical - Concrete foundation	[REDACTED]
P-23-005043	Historical - Structure	[REDACTED]
P-23-005044	Historical - Posts	[REDACTED]
P-23-005045	Historical - Structure	[REDACTED]
P-23-005046	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-23-005047	Historical - Trash Deposit and Road	[REDACTED]
P-23-005048	Historical - Trash Deposit and Structure	[REDACTED]
P-23-005284	Prehistoric - Ethnographic Site	[REDACTED]
P-23-005329	Historical - Buried Midden	[REDACTED]
P-23-005594	Prehistoric - Isolate	[REDACTED]
P-23-005642	Prehistoric - Quarry	[REDACTED]
P-49-000019	Historical - Mill	[REDACTED]
P-49-000038	Historical - Duncans Mills Cemetery	[REDACTED]
P-49-000328	Prehistoric/Historical - Ethnographic Site	[REDACTED]
P-49-000506**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000507**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000513**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000514**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000516**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000517**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000518**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000519**	Prehistoric/Historical - [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
P-49-000520**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000521**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000522**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]

P-49-000523**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000525**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000526**	Prehistoric - Hunting Blind	[REDACTED]
P-49-000533**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000535**	Prehistoric - Petroglyphs	[REDACTED]
P-49-000536**	Prehistoric - Petroglyphs	[REDACTED]
P-49-000537**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000538**	Prehistoric - Hunting Blinds	[REDACTED]
P-49-000540**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000541**	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-000543**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000544**	Prehistoric - Midden and Petroglyphs	[REDACTED]
P-49-000546	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-000547**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000550**	Prehistoric - Petroglyphs	[REDACTED]
P-49-000551**	Prehistoric - Housepit	[REDACTED]
P-49-000552**	Prehistoric/Historical - [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
P-49-000554**	Prehistoric/Historical - [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
P-49-000557**	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-000558**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000559**	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-000560**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000561**	Prehistoric/Historical - [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
P-49-000563**	Prehistoric - Housepit and Petroglyphs	[REDACTED]
P-49-000564**	Prehistoric - Hunting Blind	[REDACTED]
P-49-000565**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000569**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000571**	Prehistoric - Fire Pits	[REDACTED]
P-49-000572**	Prehistoric - Petroglyphs	[REDACTED]
P-49-000573**	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000574**	Prehistoric - Petroglyphs	[REDACTED]
P-49-000576**	Prehistoric - Reported ethnographic village ([REDACTED]; midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000577**	Prehistoric - Reported ethnographic village ([REDACTED]; lithic scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-000579**	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-000580**	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-000582**	Prehistoric - Reported ethnographic village ([REDACTED] [REDACTED]; lithic scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-000585**	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-000588**	Prehistoric - Reported ethnographic village [REDACTED] [REDACTED]; midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-000590**	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]

P-49-000591	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-000593	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-000596**	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-000600**	Historical - Reported historic era, ethnographic village [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
P-49-000794	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-001051**	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-001053**	Historical - Homestead	[REDACTED]
P-49-001054**	Historical - Homestead	[REDACTED]
P-49-001055**	Historical - Homestead	[REDACTED]
P-49-001056**	Historical - Homestead	[REDACTED]
P-49-001057**	Historical - Homestead	[REDACTED]
P-49-001059	Historical - Mine	[REDACTED]
P-49-001060**	Historical - Slate fragments, Feed bin	[REDACTED]
P-49-001061**	Historical - Trash Deposit	[REDACTED]
P-49-001062**	Historical - Mine	[REDACTED]
P-49-001063**	Historical - Possible housesite	[REDACTED]
P-49-001090	Historical - Possible housesite	[REDACTED]
P-49-001091	Historical - Possible building remains	[REDACTED]
P-49-001092**	Historical - Homestead	[REDACTED]
P-49-001096**	Historical - Baxter Ranch	[REDACTED]
P-49-001116	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-001135	Historical - Home site	[REDACTED]
P-49-001170	Historical - Trash deposit	[REDACTED]
P-49-001171	Historical - Trash deposit	[REDACTED]
P-49-001196	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-001197	Historical - L. Zanzi Winery	[REDACTED]
P-49-001227	Historical - Native American Cemetery	[REDACTED]
P-49-001238	Prehistoric - Petroglyphs	[REDACTED]
P-49-001239	Prehistoric - Petroglyphs	[REDACTED]
P-49-001440	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-001517	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-001802	Historical - Grave	[REDACTED]
P-49-001818	Historical - Railroad segment	[REDACTED]
P-49-001829	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-001933	Historical - Breakwater	[REDACTED]
P-49-002121	Prehistoric - Petroglyphs	[REDACTED]
P-49-002149	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-002153	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-002299	Historical - Ranch	[REDACTED]
P-49-002377	Prehistoric - Midden	[REDACTED]
P-49-002486	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-002517	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-002699	Historical - Alexander Valley Road	[REDACTED]

P-49-002834	Historical - Railroad	[REDACTED]
P-49-002865	Historical - Guerneville Bridge	[REDACTED]
P-49-002866	Historical - Wohler Bridge	[REDACTED]
P-49-002868	Historical - Hacienda Bridge	[REDACTED]
P-49-002870	Historical - Lambert Bridge	[REDACTED]
P-49-002891	Historical - Building complex	[REDACTED]
P-49-002917	Historical - Cloverdale Bridge (20C-0002)	[REDACTED]
P-49-003083	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003084	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003085	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003214	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-003215	Historical - Buildings	[REDACTED]
P-49-003216	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-003218	Prehistoric - Lithic Scatter	[REDACTED]
P-49-003219	Prehistoric/Historical - [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
P-49-003562	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003577	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003587	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003589	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003590	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003596	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003597	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003598	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003599	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003609	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003611	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003615	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003616	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003617	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003618	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003620	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003621	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003622	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003623	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003624	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003625	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003626	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003627	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003628	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003629	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003630	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003631	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003632	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003633	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]

P-49-003634	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003635	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003636	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003662	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003663	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003664	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003665	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003666	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003667	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003668	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003669	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003675	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003780	Historical - Trash deposit	[REDACTED]
P-49-003806	Historical - Preston Lumber Company	[REDACTED]
P-49-003807	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003808	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003809	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003828	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003974	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003975	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003979	Historical - Buildings	[REDACTED]
P-49-003990	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003991	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003992	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003993	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-003995	Historical - Buildings	[REDACTED]
P-49-004001	Historical - Buildings	[REDACTED]
P-49-004022	Historical - Buildings	[REDACTED]
P-49-004086	Historical - Road	[REDACTED]
P-49-004131	Historical - Building remains	[REDACTED]
P-49-004236	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-004242	Historical - Icaria-Speranza Commune	[REDACTED]
P-49-004288	Historical - Road	[REDACTED]
P-49-004289	Historical - Road	[REDACTED]
P-49-004290	Prehistoric - Quarry	[REDACTED]
P-49-004291	Prehistoric - Quarry	[REDACTED]
P-49-004292	Historical - Machinery	[REDACTED]
P-49-004369	Historical - Transmission Line	[REDACTED]
P-49-004447	Historical - Duncans Mills Historical District	[REDACTED]
P-49-004449	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-004454	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-004457	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-004458	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-004462	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]

P-49-004522	Historical - Healdsburg Memorial Bridge	[REDACTED]
P-49-004725	Prehistoric - Dry Creek-Warm Springs Valleys Archaeological District	[REDACTED]
P-49-004795	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-004797	Historical - Building	[REDACTED]
P-49-004844	Historical - Trash Deposit	[REDACTED]
P-49-004845	Historical - Skaggs Springs Resort	[REDACTED]
P-49-004846	Historical - Mining remains	[REDACTED]
P-49-004847	Historical - Trash Deposit	[REDACTED]

\*C-sites are sites that have been reported to the Northwest Information Center but not formally recorded on DPR523 forms. 23=Mendocino County 49=Sonoma County

\*\*=properties listed on OHP's Archaeological Determination of Eligibility list

**APPENDIX C**  
**Ethnographic Villages**

Village Name	Primary #	Additional Notes	Citation
<i>acamodot</i>	P-49-000577		Patterson <i>et al.</i> 1975
<i>zahk'aho zwa-ni/ kahō'wanī</i>			Barrett 1908:220; McLendon and Oswalt 1978:280
<i>a'ka'mōtcōlōwanī</i>			Barrett 1908:221; Peri <i>et al.</i> 1985:44
<i>amákō</i>		Peri <i>et al.</i> (1985) describe this as being in the foothills, outside the study area.	Barrett 1908:221; McLendon and Oswalt 1978:280; Peri <i>et al.</i> 1985:40
<i>amalpūwa'lī</i>			Barrett 1908:217
<i>zam-at'a yow</i>		Supposedly a reconstituted form of Barrett's <i>amati'ō</i> (1908) which he describes as being located outside the study area.	Barrett 1908; McLendon and Oswalt 1978:280
<i>bacaklenō'nan</i>			Barrett 1908:215-216
<i>behekaūna</i>			Barrett 1908:215
<i>bīdūtsa'kalēyō</i>			Barrett 1908:217
"Big Time Village"	P-49-000600	Possibly same as <i>amalako</i> or <i>cawako</i>	Patterson <i>et al.</i> 1975; Stewart and Peri 1979; Theodoratus <i>et al.</i> 1975
<i>bū'dūtīlan</i>			Barrett 1908:215
<i>čāmkawi</i>			(McLendon and Oswalt 1978:284)
<i>catca'lī</i>	P-49-000588		Barrett 1908; Patterson <i>et al.</i> 1975
<i>catca'mkaū</i>			(Barrett 1908:140)
<i>cat-īnen</i>			Barrett 1908:217
<i>cawa'kō/shawako</i>	P-49-000582	Possibly same as "Big Time Village"	Barrett 1908; Kroeber 1925; Patterson <i>et al.</i> 1975; Stewart and Peri 1979
<i>cimākaū</i>			(Barrett 1908:140)
<i>cīyōl</i>			(Barrett 1908:144)
<i>cīyō'le</i>			Barrett 1908:214
<i>cū'takōwī</i>			Barrett 1908:218
<i>djō'pten</i>			Barrett 1908:217
<i>dūmī</i>			Barrett 1908:180
<i>gatcīī'yō/kachitiyow</i>			Barrett 1908:221; Peri <i>et al.</i> 1985:44
<i>hatcīlan</i>			Barrett 1908:215
<i>hatcīwīna</i>			Barrett 1908:238
<i>hee'man</i>			Barrett 1908:217
<i>helwamē'can</i>			Barrett 1908:217
"Itcatcaili"			Barrett 1908; Peri <i>et al.</i> 1985:44
<i>iwī'da</i>			Barrett 1908:171
<i>kaṭo wi</i>			(McLendon and Oswalt 1978:280)
<i>kabēgi'lnal</i>			(Barrett 1908:139)
<i>kabē'tōn</i>			Barrett 1908:219
<i>kabē'yō</i>			Barrett 1908:171
<i>kala'ñkō</i>			Barrett 1908:221; Peri <i>et al.</i> 1985:43
<i>kala'tken</i>			Barrett 1908:215

<i>kalóhko</i>			Barrett 1908:170; McLendon and Oswalt 1978:282; Peri <i>et al.</i> 1985:41
"Kamhsoman"			Peri <i>et al.</i> 1985:51
<i>ka'wīkawī</i>			Barrett 1908:217
<i>kawī'mō</i>			Barrett 1908:173
<i>kawiñkwitī'man</i>	P-49-000576		Patterson <i>et al.</i> 1975
<i>kca'kaeyō</i>			Barrett 1908:170
<i>kolo'kō</i>		Barrett places this site between Healdsburg and Geyserville, but Peri <i>et al.</i> places it north of Cloverdale.	Barrett 1908:272; Peri <i>et al.</i> 1985:41
<i>lū'lī</i>			Barrett 1908:219
<i>makahmo</i>			Barrett 1908:221; McLendon and Oswalt 1978:280
<i>maka'smō</i>			Barrett 1908:217
<i>ma'katcam</i>			Barrett 1908:171
"Mayumo Summer Site"			Peri <i>et al.</i> 1985:43
<i>mūkakōtca'Lī</i>			Barrett 1908:219
<i>ōssōkō'wi/çī'mēla</i>			Barrett 1908:265-266, 271; McLendon and Oswalt 1978:280
<i>pīpōhō'lma</i>			Barrett 1908:271-272
<i>qáhwalaŵ/ ka'hwalaū</i>	P-23-000811		Barrett 1908:180; Blucher 1974; McLendon and Oswalt 1978:282
<i>sanél/canél</i>	P-23-000800		(Darcangelo 2010; McLendon and Oswalt 1978:282)
<i>šépda/ ce'pda</i>			Barrett 1908:170; McLendon and Oswalt 1978:282
<i>shiyeko</i>			(McLendon and Oswalt 1978:282)
<i>sīlala</i>			Barrett 1908:173
<i>šóhqa wi/ tcala'ntcawi</i>	P-49-000328		Barrett 1908:232; McLendon and Oswalt 1978:279
<i>takóton</i>			Barrett 1908:220
<i>tcacōl</i>			Barrett 1908:181
<i>tcīmōna'l</i>			Barrett 1908:180
<i>tsī'wīda</i>			Barrett 1908:215
<i>woṭohka ton</i>			Barrett 1908:218; McLendon and Oswalt 1978:280
<i>yōci'kletōwanī</i>			Barrett 1908:218
<i>yō'tceūk</i>			Barrett 1908:171

## **APPENDIX D**

### **Properties listed on the Historic Property Directory**



Guerneville Veterans Hall		DSA-49-SPS-3136	6J
Hermans Building		5446-0004-000	7R
River Florist and Gifts		5446-0006-0000	7R
Mama Mia Restaurant		5446-0005-0000	7R
Lark Rexall Drugs		5446-0009-0000	7R
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA990329F	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6U
None		FEMA991006Z	6Y
None		FEMA990329C	6Y
None		FEMA061205A	6Y
None		FEMA000718A	6U
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA000718A	6U
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA000718A	6U
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA000718A	6U
None		FEMA030213A	6Y
None		FEMA990927Z	6Y
None		FEMA990927Z	6Y
Russian River Realty Co.		5446-0014-000	7R
FEMA 1044-DR-CA, HMGP1044-005-0015		FEMA980902A	6Y
None		FEMA030213A	6Y
None		FEMA 990702A	6Y
None		FEMA100913A	6Y
JS Amusement Park		5446-00028-0000	7R
None		FEMA990329E	6Y
None		FEMA000208A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA991006Z	6Y
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None		FEMA990927A	6Y
None		FEMA000208A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA000718A	6Y
None		FEMA000208A	6Y
None		FEMA000208A	6Y
None		HUD030723A	6Y
None		FEMA000208A	6Y
None		FEMA000208A	6Y
None		FEMA100913A	6Y
None		FEMA000718A	6U
None		FEMA990702A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y

None		FEMA000718A	6U
None		BATF970304A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA000718A	6Y
Unit #3/Unit #4/Unit #5		FEMA980923B	6Y
None		FEMA040325A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA000718A	6Y
None		FEMA990329I	6Y
None		FEMA990702B	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA100913A	6Y
Robinsons Paving/Septic System		5446-0038-0000	7R
The Willows		5446-0040-0000	7R
Russian River Community Services		5446-0039-0000/ 5446-0041-0000	5S2
Russian River Lumber Co.		5446-0016-0000	5S2
None		FEMA020717C	6Y
None		FEMA000718A	6Y
None		FEMA000718A	6U
None		FEMA000208A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
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None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA990702B	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA090827A	6Y
None		FEMA000718A	6U
None		FEMA990329J	6Y
None		FEMA991006Z	6Y
None		FEMA040325A	6Y
None		FEMA020717A	6Y
None		FEMA000718A	6Y
None		FEMA980923A	6Y
None		FEMA020717B	6Y
Guerneville Bridge/Bridge 20-91		NPS 89000945	1S
Southside Resort		5446-0035-0000	5S2
Bridge #20-149		5446-0023-0000	7R
Minaglia House		5448-0139-0000	5S2
Delatour House		5448-0102-0000	3S
Oscar Walker Resort		5448-0095-0000	3S
Memorial Beach		5448-0142-0000	5S2
Northwestern Pacific Railroad Depot		5448-0100-0000	3S
Giovanni Foppiano House		5448-0111-0000	3S
Riverdale Orchard		5448-0146-0000	3S



6Y = Determined ineligible for National Register by consensus through Section 106 process - Not Evaluated for California Register or local listing  
7J=Received by Office of Historic Preservation for evaluation or action but not yet evaluated  
7L=State Historical Landmarks 1-769 and Points of Historical Interest designated prior to January 1998 - Needs to be reevaluated using current standards  
7N = Needs to be reevaluated  
7R= Identified in Reconnaissance Level Survey: Not evaluated

## **APPENDIX E**

### **List of Studies Conducted within the Study Area**

<b>S#</b>	<b>Citation</b>
62	Fredrickson 1974
69	Blucher 1974a
122	Orlins 1975a
204	Archaeological Consulting and Research Services 1975
257	Stillinger and Fredrickson 1977
265	Baumhoff 1976
267	Stoddard 1976
272	Praetzellis and Praetzellis 1976
285	Fredrickson 1976
383	Cook 1976a
409	Cook 1976c
550	Fredrickson and Origer 1977
694	Cox <i>et al.</i> 1977b
703	Origer 1977
714	Kandler 1977
765	Meacham 1977a
775	Meacham 1977b
859	Stone 1976
875	Flynn 1976
937	Offermann 1978
960	Desgrandchamp 1978
965	Jackson 1975
969	McGuire 1976
1030	Jackson 1978
1107	King 1978
1109	Neeley 1978a
1114	Neeley 1978b
1138	Moratto 1973
1176	Stoddard and Fredrickson 1978
1237	Amaroli 1978
1486	Soule 1979
1558	Offermann 1979
1572	Peron 1979
1726	Reuter 1979
1860	Weigel 1979
1873	Carpenter 1979
2042	Wilbur 1980
2100	Kuhn 1980
2209	Watts 1979

2298	Origer 1980
2457	Quinn 1981a
2475	Thompson 1976
2493	Davis 1981
2644	True 1975
2679	Carrillo 1981
2719	Buss 1981
2733	Uli 1981
2743	Quinn 1981b
2776	White 1981
2856	Wilbur 1981
2867	Amaroli 1982
5010	Schwaderer and Stradford 1982a
5176	Cook 1976d
5177	Cook 1976e
5199	Stewart and Gerike 1982
5687	Haney 1982
5751	Melandry 1982
5845	Rocha 1983
6027	Cook and Garfinkel 1983
6280	Bard, <i>et al.</i> 1982
6297	Soule 1983
6440	Rondeau 1984
6589	Sheeders 1984
6604	Gross 1984a
6967	Gross 1984b
7061	Foster 1984
7109	Chavez 1985
7110	Gross 1984c
7170	Thompson 1985
7296	Huberland 1985
7484	Offermann 1985
7495	True 1985
7752	Rondeau et al. 1985
7823	Bramlette and Villemaire 1986
7994	Fitcgerald 1986
8042	Peron 1986
8078	Olson 1979
8196	Flaherty 1986a
8204	Fenenga 1948
8205	Treganza 1958

8831	Flaherty 1986b
8869	Villemaire 1987a
8944	Rondeau et al. 1985
8968	Jordan 1987a
9064	Werner and Flaherty 1987
9082	Villemaire 1987b
9399	Stewart 1987
9422	Stewart 1986
9431	Hayes and Jordan 1987
9573	Kelly and Buss 1987
9668	Origer 1988a
9712	Gary and McLearn-Gary 1988
9936	Origer 1988b
9948	Villemaire and Fredrickson 1988
10262	Origer 1988c
10496	Waechter 1989a
10735	Waechter 1989b
10766	Rondeau 1989
10783	Hayes 1989
10814	Dowdall 1989
11049	Alvarez and Fredrickson 1989
11130	Flaherty 1989
11168	Flynn 1989
11229	Holson 1989
11235	Kelly 1989a
11381	Kelly 1989b
11603	Werner 1989
11903	French and Fredrickson 1990
11983	Waechter 1990a
12061	Roop 1990
12213	Origer 1990
12225	Waechter 1990b
12416	Flaherty 1990
12425	Bieling 1990
12511	Basgall et al. 1991
12667	Haney 1991
12888	Origer 1991a
12977	Douglas 1989
12978	Douglas 1990a
12979	Caltrans 1990
12991	Origer 1991b

13032	Smith 1947
13054	Fenenga 1947
13217	Origer 1991c
13229	Greenway 1991
13401	Origer 1991d
13548	Culture Resources Unlimited 1991
13698	Soule 1992a
13705	Soule 1992b
13728	Loyd 1992a
14124	Loyd 1992b
14544	Shannon 1992
14551	Alvarez 1989
14687	Martin and Stevens Jr. 1993
14972	Origer 1993
15213	Thompson 1993
15260	Shannon 1993
15293	Webster 1993
15338	Bryne 1993
15480	Jablonowski 1993
15622	Loyd 1993a
15623	Loyd 1993b
15638	Alvarez 1988
15747	Parrish and Parrish 1980
15785	Dowdall 1993
15822	Basgall 1981a
15864	Jobson 1981
15870	Bouey 1981
15890	Jablonowski and Martin 1994
15894	Origer 1994a
16000	Hayes 1982
16001	Jackson 1981
16002	Basgall 1981b
16005	Offermann 1981
16010	Baumhoff 1978
16016	Levulett and Hughes 1974
16018	Patterson <i>et al.</i> 1975
16030	Origer and Anderson 1994
16048	Psota 1994
16095	Williams 1994
16131	Ferneau 1994
16163	Origer 1994b

16443	Greenwood <i>et al.</i> 1980
16444	Peri and Patterson 1977
16472	Loyd and Origer 1994
16483	Greenwood <i>et al.</i> 1979
16560	Loyd 1994
16928	Origer 1995a
17075	Flaherty 1995
17171	Jordan 1995
17363	Cook 1976b
17720	Origer 1995b
17724	Beard 1995
17789	French and Baumhoff 1978
17790	Ramiller and Fredrickson 1983
17883	Ferneau and White 1996
17982	Beard 1996a
18197	Butler 1996
18206	Origer <i>et al.</i> 1996
18212	Origer and Beard 1996
18475	Nelson 1909
18510	Tunheim 1996
18549	Jaffke 1996a
18798	Gause and Praetzellis 1997
18937	Berry 1996
19591	Beard 1997
19827	Loyd and Origer 1997
19833	Loyd and Beard 1997
19884	Peron 1997
19914	Jones 1986
19915	Jones 1989
20095	Shannon 1997
20375	Roop 1997
20781	Psota 1998
20822	Loyd and Origer 1998
21040	Gary 1998
21100	Origer 1998
21125	Berry 1998
21286	Ilic and Chavez 1998a
21287	Ilic and Chavez 1998b
21288	Ilic and Chavez 1998c
21289	Ilic and Chavez 1998d
21290	Ilic 1998a

21291	Ilic 1998b
21296	Chavez and Hupman 1998
21317	Beard 1998
21375	Carey <i>et al.</i> 1998
21445	Flaherty 1998
22086	Esser 1999
22483	Gerike and Gillies 2000
22509	Loyd <i>et al.</i> 1999
22531	Beard 2000a
22666	Peak & Associates 1999
22729	Compas 2000
22736	Jones & Stokes Associates, Inc. 2000
22816	Newland 2000
22834	Beard 2000b
22847	Quinn and Origer 2000a
22915	Strother 2000
23132	Quinn and Beard 2000
23136	Quinn and Origer 2000b
23566	Carey & Co. Inc. 2000
23691	Douglass and Origer 2001
23703	Quinn and Origer 2001a
23751	McKale and Gerike 2001
23772	Gillies 2001
23870	Origer 1999
24310	Beard 1999a
24313	Beard 1999b
24315	Beard 1999c
24555	Bignell 2001
24556	Jacobs 1998
24809	Quinn and Origer 2001b
24810	Quinn and Origer 2001c
24815	Quinn and Origer 2001d
25052	Roop 2000
25116	Goetter 2002
25356	Loyd and Origer 2002
25525	Bignell 2002a
25596	Chattan 2002
25620	Beard 1999d
25621	Beard 2001
25630	Douglass and Beard 2002
25878	Checkal 2000a

25927	Flaherty 2002
25938	Flaherty 2001
26034	Woosley and Haydon 2000
26038	Rogers 1999
26368	Anuskiewicz 1974
26483	Checkal 2000b
26601	Flynn 1995
26859	The Duffey Company 2002
26863	Pastron and Goodrich 2003
26885	Flynn 1998
26998	Flynn 2003
27156	Haney 2003a
27322	Beard 2003
27365	Haney 2003b
27406	Origer 2003
27441	Greenwood and McIntyre 1980
28098	Longfellow and Gerike 2004
28161	Huetter 2004
28605	Edwards 1994
29210	Schroder and Origer 2004
29263	Neri 2002
29273	Huetter and DeGeorgey 2004
29390	Evans 2004
29416	Deitz 2004
29781	Collins <i>et al.</i> 2004
30464	Chattan 2005
30495	Origer 2005
30900	Keefe 2005
30963	Loyd and Origer 2005
30977	Steen and Origer 2005
31242	Rich and Roscoe 2006
31268	Flaherty 2005
31756	Neri 2005
32184	Origer 2006
32205	Cull 2006
32231	Parkman 2006
32500	Painter Preservation & Planning 2006
32667	Checkal 1999
32711	Talbert 1998
32777	Steen and Origer 2006
32887	George and Praetzellis 2007

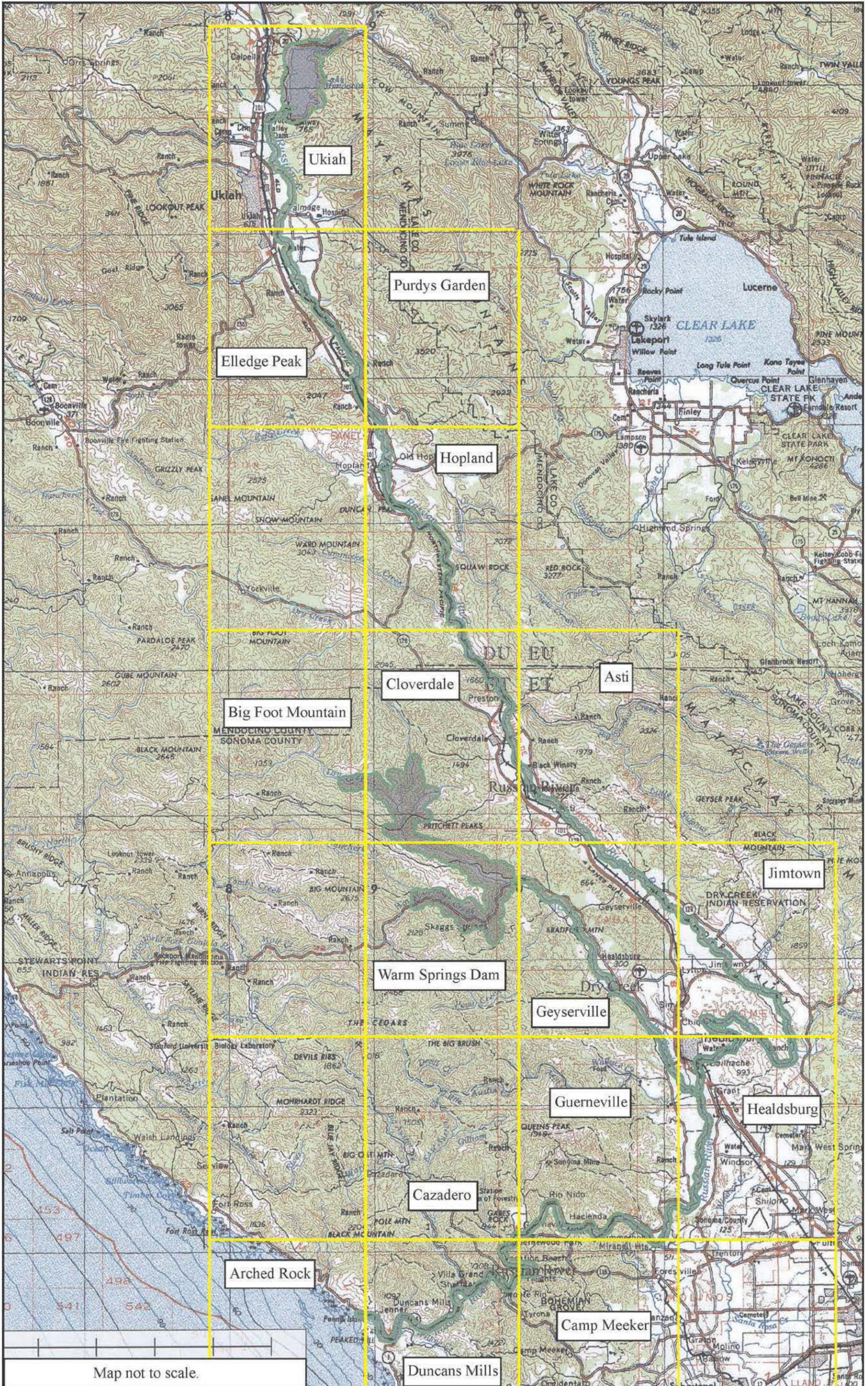
33093	Haney 2007
33468	Billat 2007
33873	Whatford 2007
33962	Steen and Origer 2007a
34091	Neri 2006
34116	Chattan 2007
34129	Roop 2007
34279	Konzak and Hibma 2007
34529	Haydon 2007
34895	Steen and Origer 2007b
35051	Thompson 2008
35510	Trout et al. 2008
35519	Koenig and Anderson 2008
35870	Marvin and Brejla 2007
36124	Wills 2009
36144	Wills and Praetzellis 2009
36159	Chattan 2008a
36173	Chattan 2009
36248	Barrow and Origer 2009
36348	Kent 2006
36551	Olson 2009
36595	Del Bondio and Origer 2009
36628	Origer 2008
36629	Beard 1996b
37080	Koenig and Duverge 2010
37442	Flynn 2010
37545	Collins and Roscoe 2010
37605	Beard 2010
37611	Hagensieker and Beard 2010
37756	McCann 2010a
37758	McCann 2010b
37760	McCann 2010c
37779	Haney 2010
38027	Cox 2010a
38323	Barrow and Origer 2011a
38326	Barrow and Origer 2011b
38348	Del Bondio and Origer 2010
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38832	Federal Emergency Management Agency 2011
38833	Erickson 2011
38865	Leach-Palm et al. 2011

38944	Jefferson et al. 2011
38963	Hagensieker and Loyd 2012a
38964	Hagensieker and Loyd 2012b
38965	Hagensieker and Loyd 2012c
38984	Mayfield 1980
38987	Beard 2011a
38995	DeGeorgey 2011
39182	Grunder et al. 2011
39245	Parus Consulting 2012
39521	Haney 2012
39903	McCann 2012
40018	Rabellino 2012
40388	Beard 2012
40588	Foutch Porras 2013
41106	Travers 2012
43181	Havelaar 2012
44474	Browning 2013a
44891	Nolte 2008
46341	Bueren <i>et al.</i> 2015
46497	Salisbury and Roscoe 2014

## **APPENDIX F**

### **Map of Study Area**

(Study area shown on the 1:250,000 Santa Rosa and Ukiah topographic quadrangle; map is not to scale.)



Map not to scale.

Ukiah

Purdys Garden

Elledge Peak

Hopland

Cloverdale

Asti

Big Foot Mountain

Warm Springs Dam

Geyserville

Jimtown

Guerneville

Healdsburg

Cazadero

Archd Rock

Camp Meeker

Duncans Mills