

# Siuslaw Estuary Trail

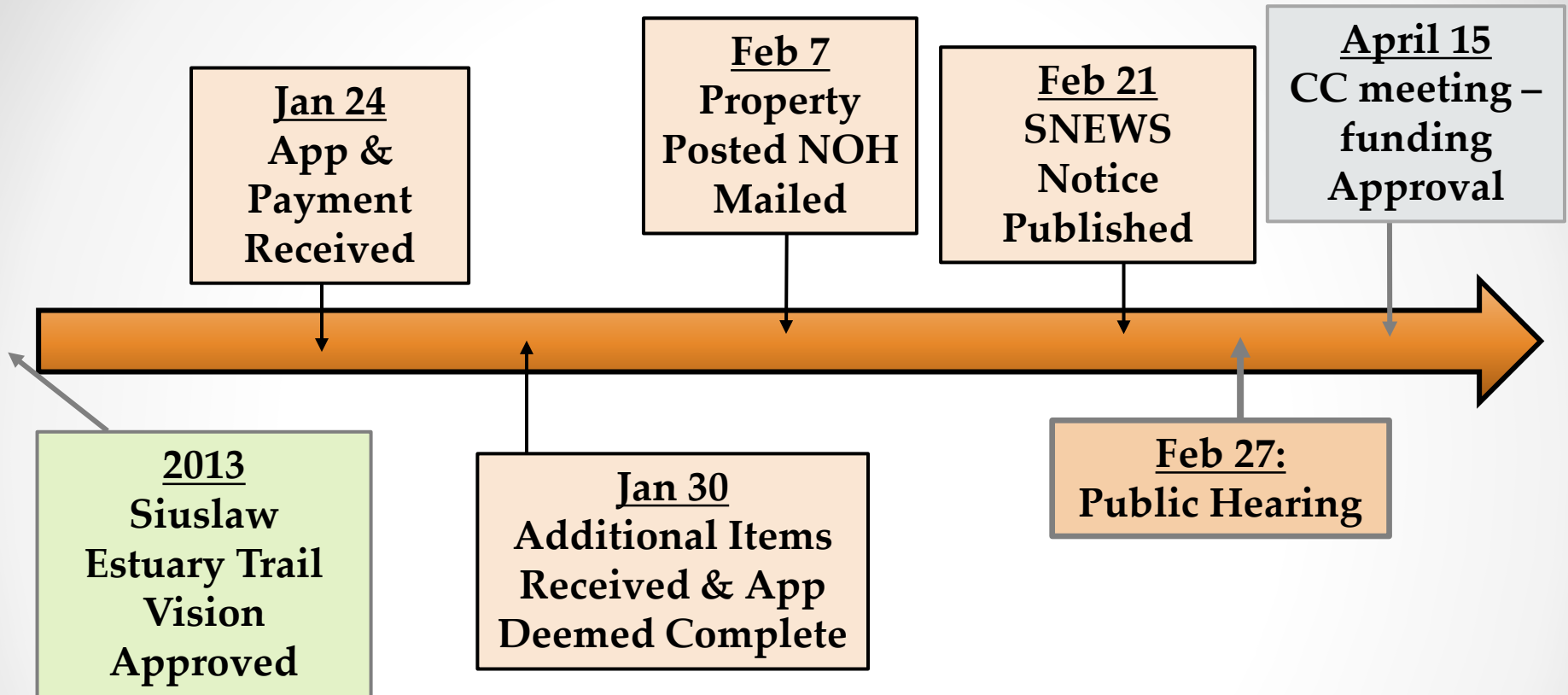
## Design Review

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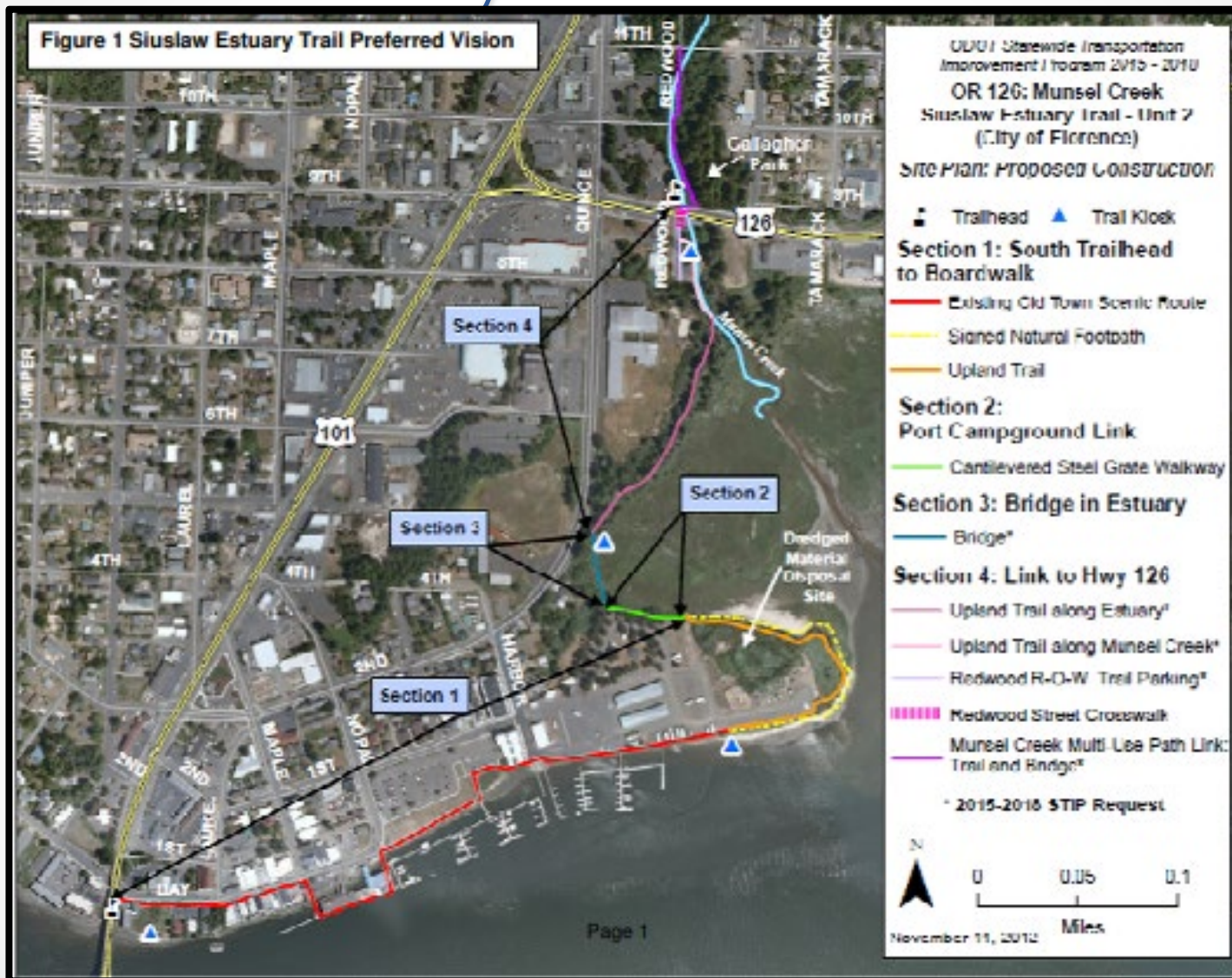


# Introduction / Timeline



**Proposal:** Multi-Use trail, public parking lot, sidewalk, and associated amenities.




# Estuary Trail Vision





# Aerial of Site



-  Siuslaw Estuary Trail
-  Taxlots
-  New Sidewalk and Parking



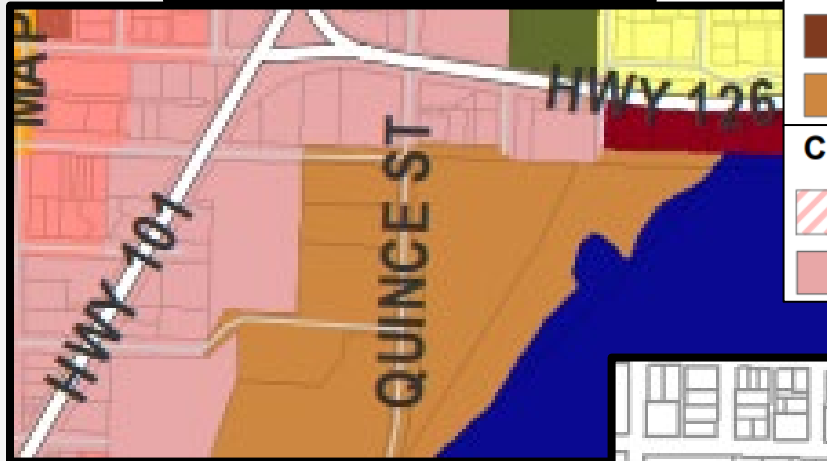
# Review Criteria: City Code

## **Title 10: Zoning Regulations:**

- Chapter 1: Zoning Admin., Section 1-6-3
- Chapter 2: General Provisions, Sections 12 C & E4, and 13
- Chapter 3: Off-Street Parking, Sections 2 to 5, 8-C to L, 9, & 10
- Chapter 7: Special Dev. Standards, Sections 2 through 7
- Chapter 17: Old Town Districts, Sections 17C-2-A, 17C-4-C to K, Fig.17.2
- Chapter 19: Estuary, Shorelands and Beaches., Sections 1, 2, and 10
- Chapter 27: Mainstreet Areas, Sections 2 through 5
- Chapter 34: Landscaping, Section 2, 3 and 4
- Chapter 35: Access and Circulation, Sections 2 and 3
- Chapter 36: Public Facilities, Sections 2-1, 2-5, 2-11, 2-16 to 2-21, 2-23, 5 & 9
- Chapter 37: Lighting, Sections 2 through 4

# Zoning & Comp Plan Maps

Zoning Map



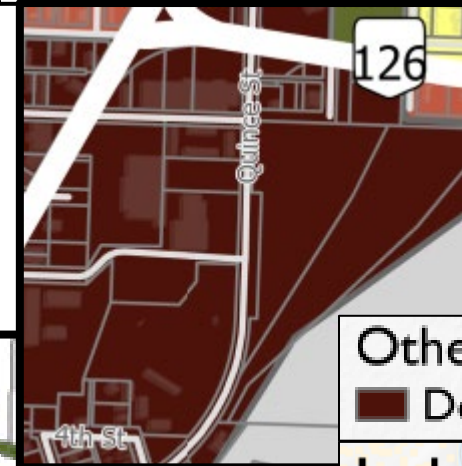
**Mixed Use**

- Old Town Area A
- Old Town Area B
- Old Town Area C

**Commercial**

- Neighborhood
- Mainstreet Area A

Comp Plan Map



**Other**

- Downtown

**Industrial**

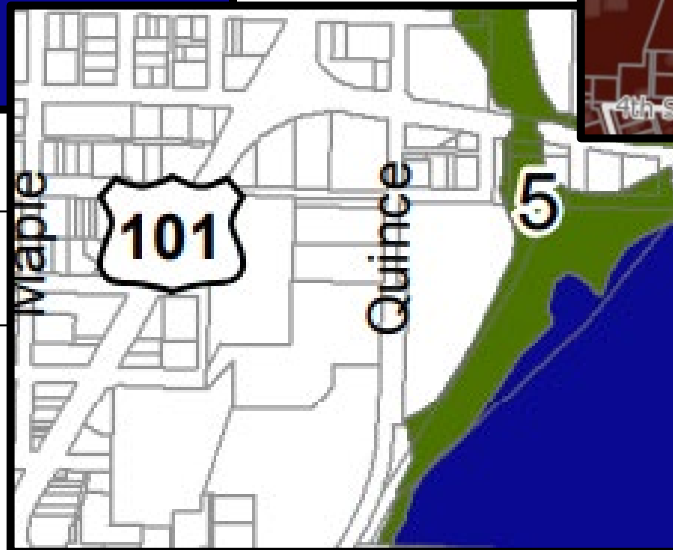
- Marine

**Shoreland MUs**

- Natural Resource Conservation

**Estuary MUs**

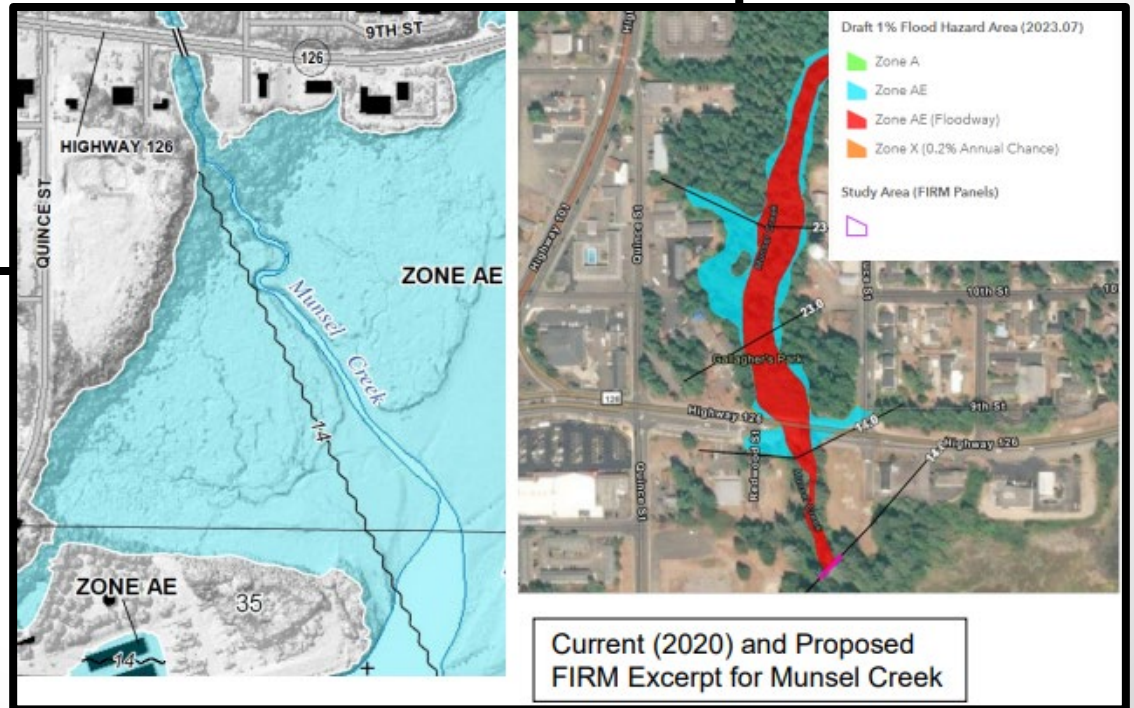
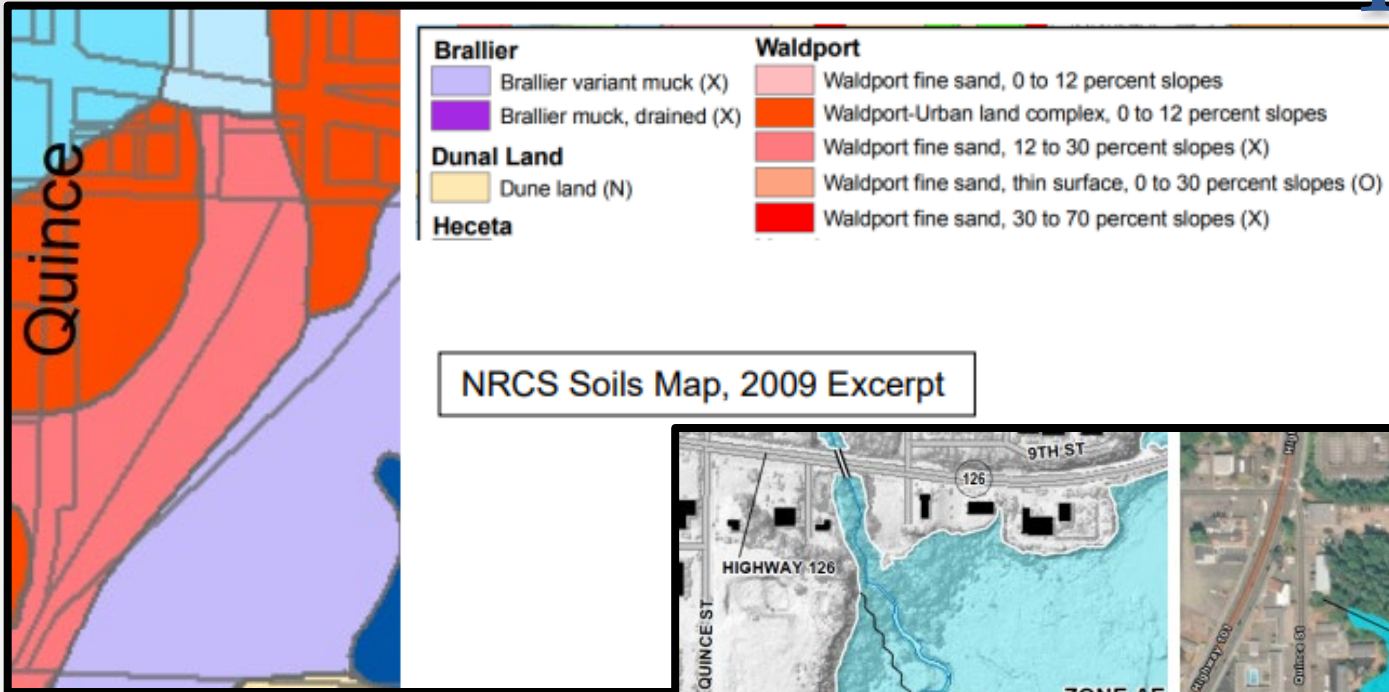
- Development Estuary
- Conservation Estuary
- Natural Estuary



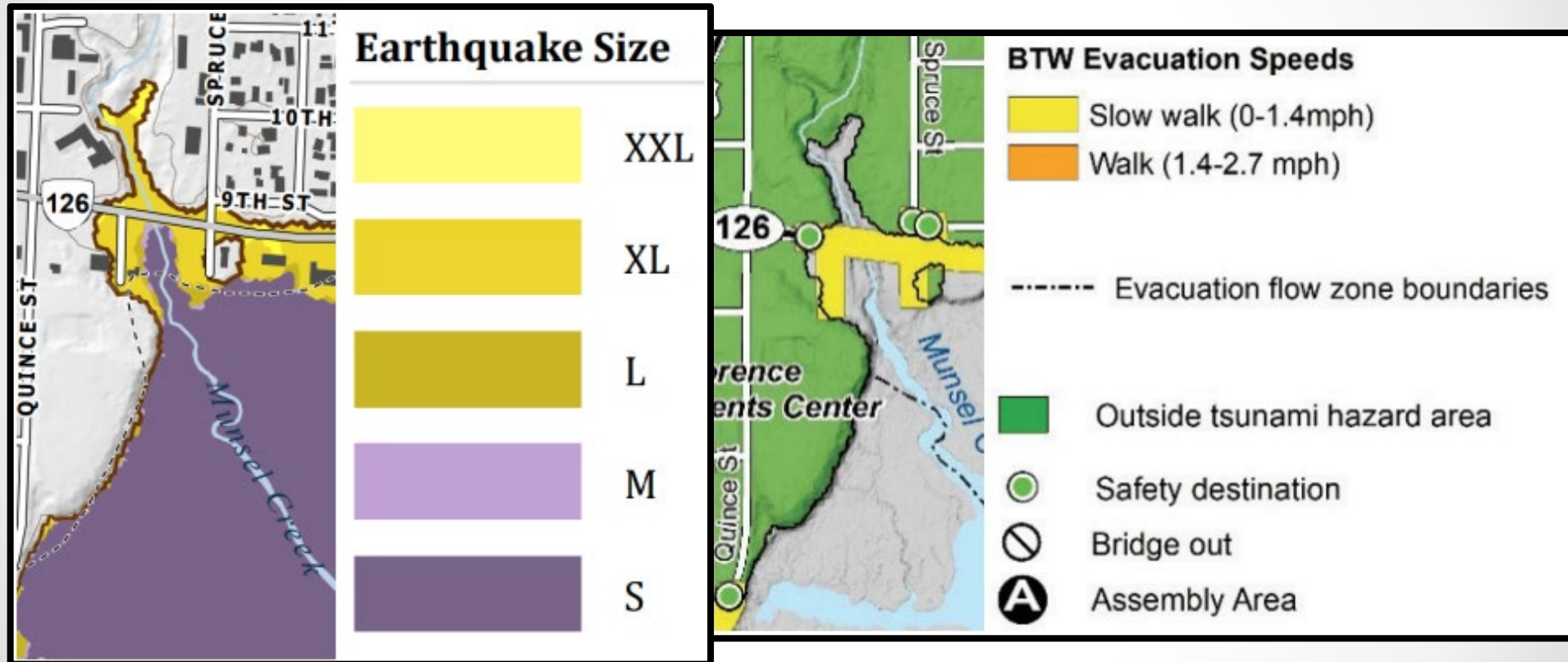
Estuary & Coastal Shorelands MU Map



# Soils & Flood Maps



# Tsunami & Earthquake Maps

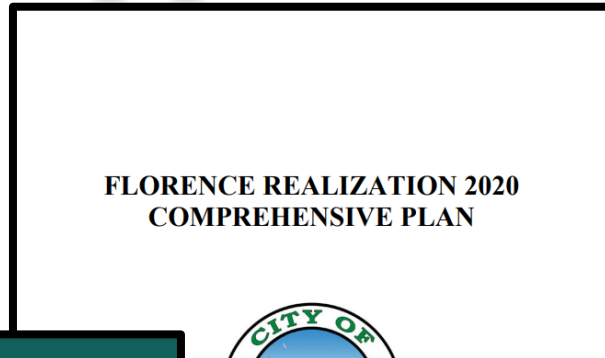
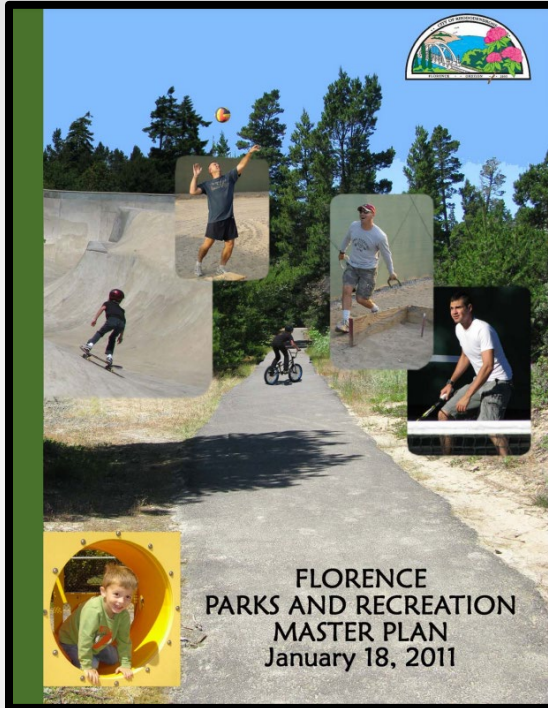




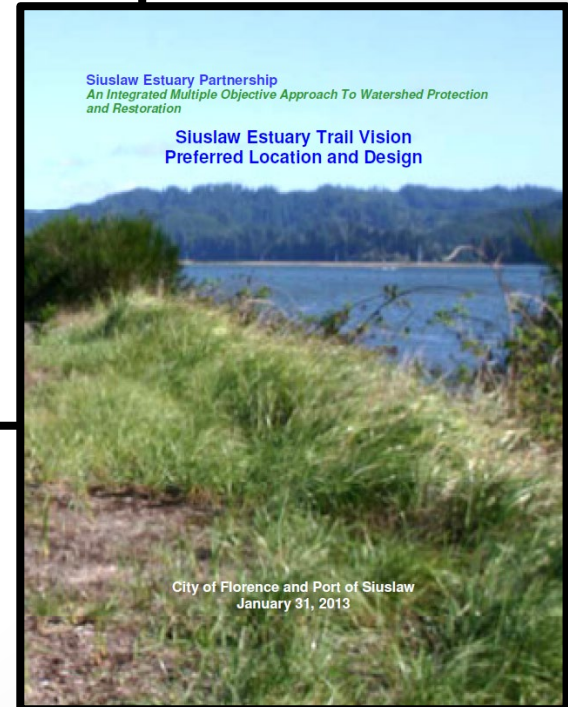
# Realization 202 Florence Comprehensive Plan

<b>Chapter 2:</b>	<b>Land Use</b>	Policy 1
	Other Plan Designations	Policy 1
	Other Plan Designation Categories	Downtown
<b>Chapter 5:</b>	<b>Open Spaces and Scenic, Historic, and Natural Resources</b>	
	Scenic Resources & Visual Quality	Policies 1 and 3
<b>Chapter 8:</b>	<b>Parks and Recreation</b>	Policies 6, 9, and 11c
	Open Space	Policies 13 to 15 and 19 Recommendations 7 to 9
<b>Chapter 12:</b>	<b>Transportation</b>	Policies 8, 13, 15 to 19, 22, 23, 34, 35, 40, 41, and 44
<b>Chapter 13:</b>	<b>Energy Facilities &amp; Conservation</b>	Policies 1 and 2
<b>Chapter 16:</b>	<b>Estuarine Resources</b>	Policies 15 and 16
<b>Chapter 17:</b>	<b>Coastal Shorelands</b>	Policies 5, 12, and 14 Management Unit #5

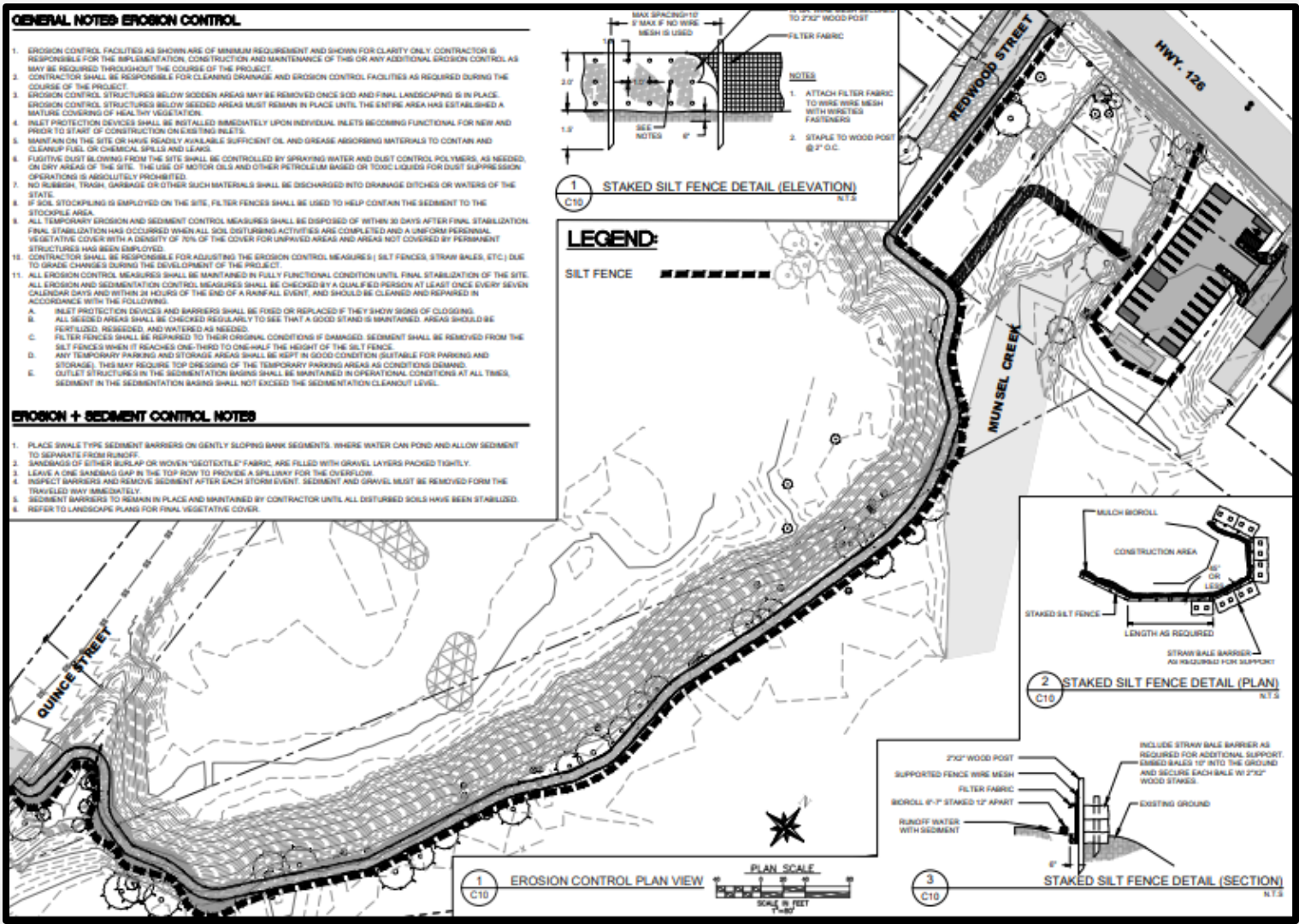
# Adopted & Approved Plans



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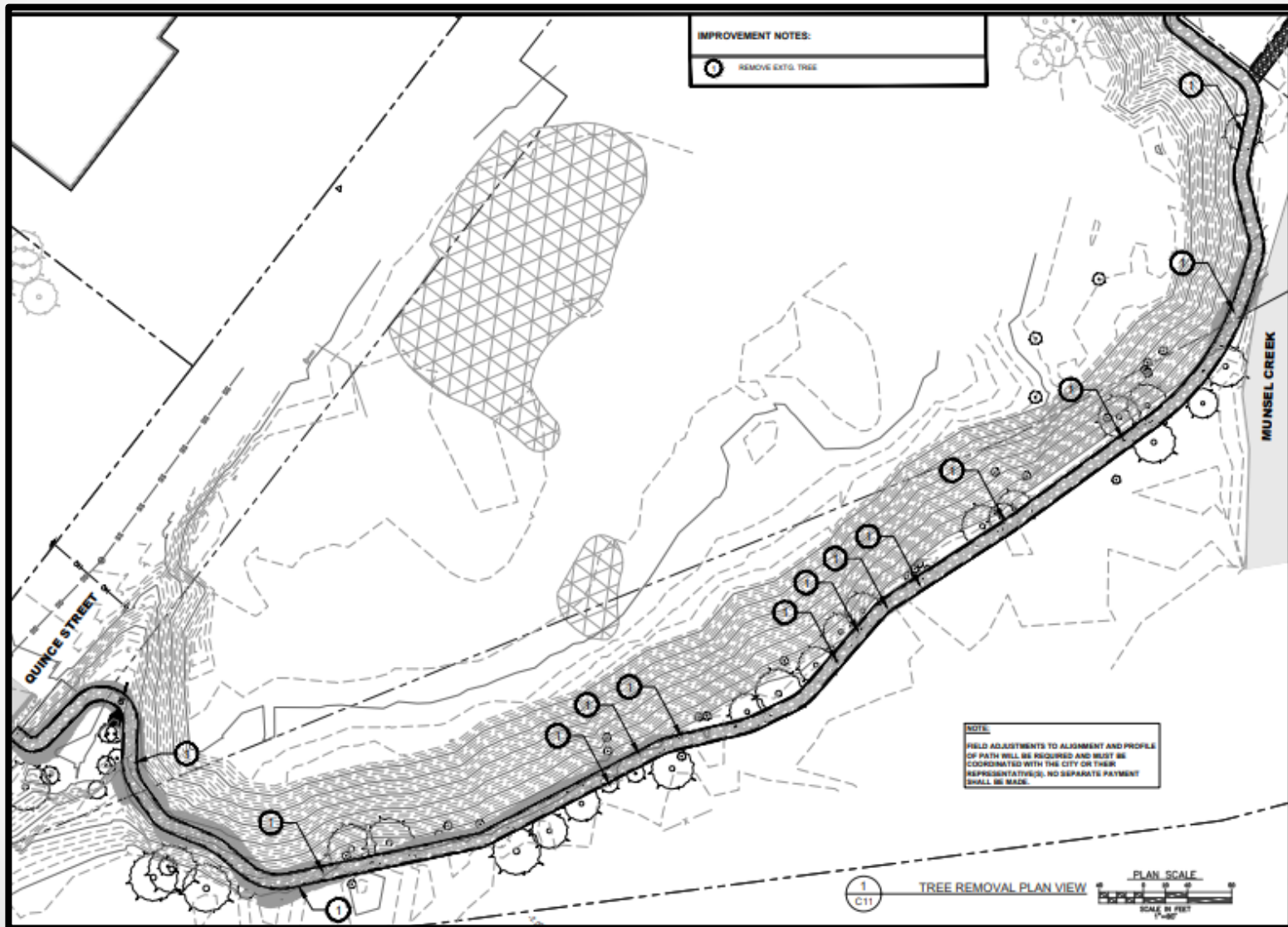


# Site Plan

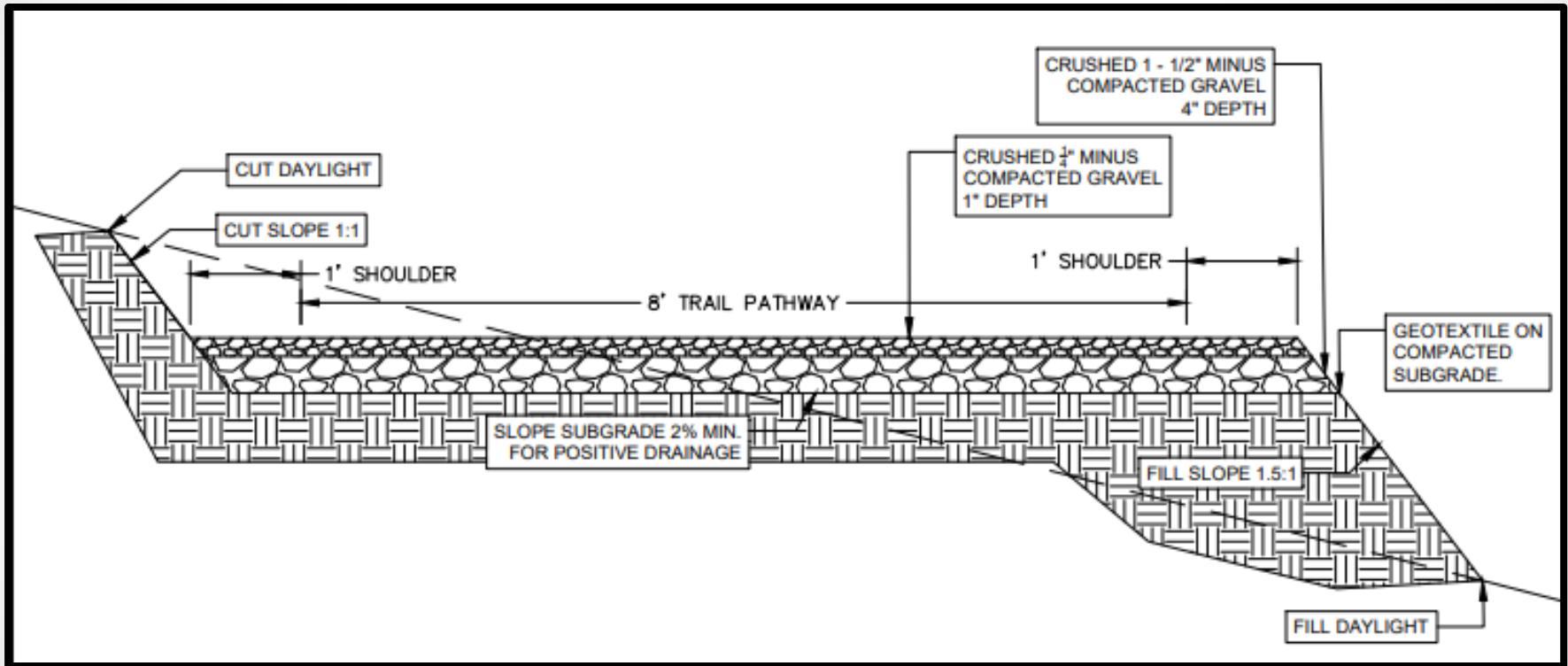




# Trail Plan



# Trail Cross Section



# Trail Amenities



## SIUSLAW RIVER HERITAGE

### Grateful for 'Iktat'u'u's Gifts

You are looking at what is now named the Siuslaw River. The Siuslaw River is of course named after the Siuslaw People or "Shalyushitla" in their language. They lived along this river, then called 'Iktat'u'u, sustainably for thousands of years. Carbon dating traces the oldest recorded site within the Siuslaw Territory to around 8,000 years old. The children of the Shalyushitla are still here within the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians. Grateful for the great gifts 'Iktat'u'u gives all of us.

*The Siuslaw People gather fish from along the river. Fish is a plant that has been seen in the Siuslaw Tribe, on being over the bank along and clearing near it is seen here being gathered in a dug out under canoe on the Siuslaw River.*



### Who was here before?

The Siuslaw People trace their homelands from the Pacific Ocean into the Coastal Mountain Range and east to the headwaters of the Siuslaw River. The people of this tribe lived peacefully in villages surrounding the inland estuaries. They relied upon the rich natural resources of the central Oregon coast.

Tribal villages tended to be adobe-walled of each other. The men of these villages hunted, fished, and built canoes, traps, and house gables. Women picked berries, dug for roots and clams, wove baskets, and processed hides and meat. The Siuslaw People traveled by river or mountain trail to trade, to hunt, to fish, or to even hold large gatherings and games with other tribes. Today the Siuslaw People are part of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians, which is one of the nine federally recognized Tribes in the State of Oregon.

*Salmon fishing on the bank is one of the most traditional pastimes of the Siuslaw. Salmon is a traditional food that was abundant in the Siuslaw Tribe. But due to overmanagement the salmon disappeared. They are now making a comeback.*

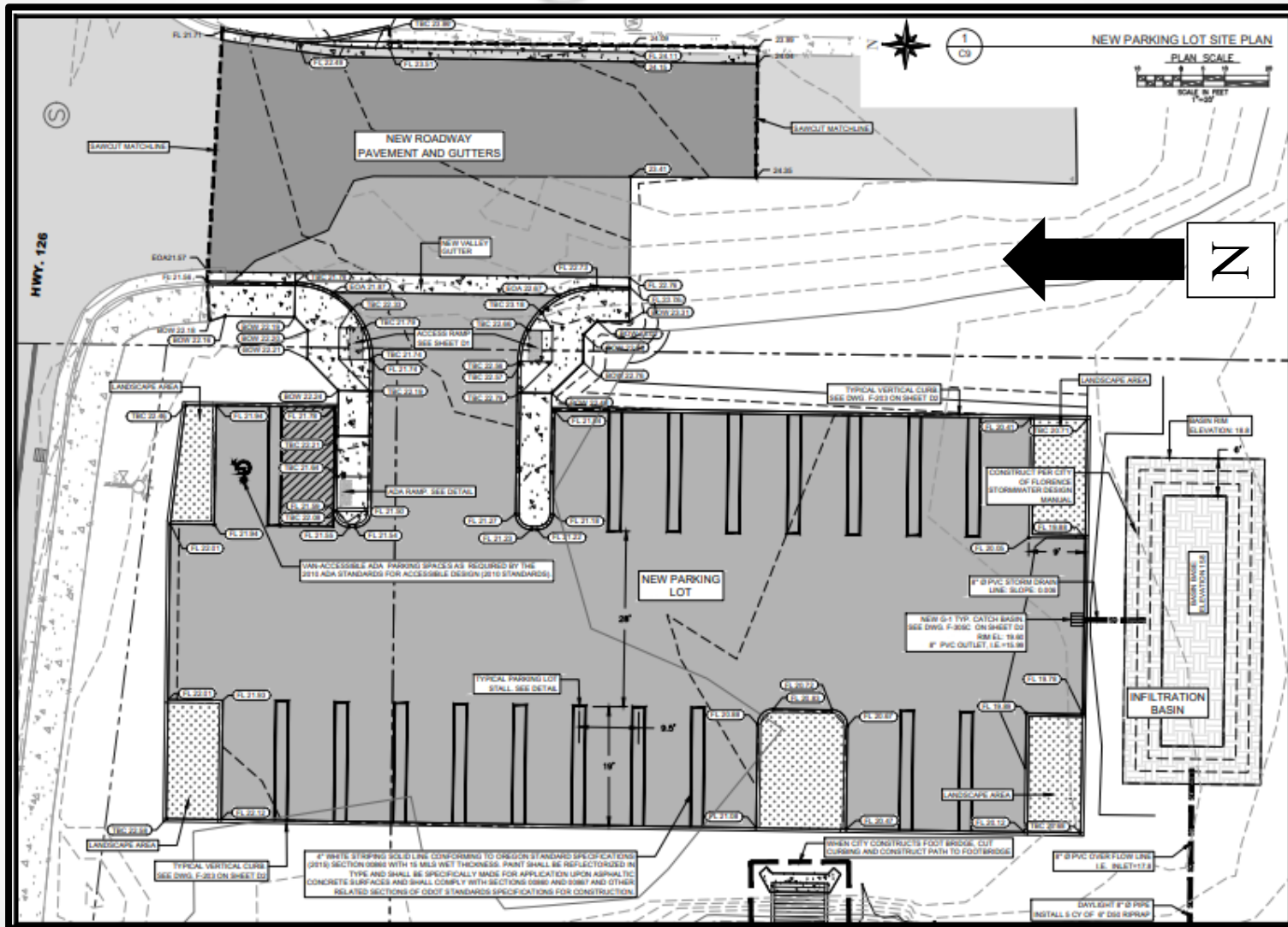




*The above painting depicts an upper river camp of the Siuslaw, presumably towards Lake Creek. The Siuslaw People lived by the seasons maintaining permanent village sites, but also making temporary camps to follow the Salmon, Lamprey, and Eel.*



# Parking Lot Plan



# Parking Lot Amenities



# Conditions of Approval

3. CTCLUSI to be contacted upon encountering any cultural or historical resources
4. 5 foot wide landscape area provided wherever parking lot abuts street ROW
5. All parking lot striping shall meet FCC 10-3-9-B
6. Relocation of bike rack outside landscape area
7. Proposed bicycle parking signage shall be submitted for review
8. Project signage shall include tsunami evacuation information



# Conditions of Approval

9. Requires 3 activities to meet NRC management
  1. Cut & limits/boundaries to be flagged & photographed
  2. All veg. removal to be replanted with like vegetation
  3. Color, hue, & texture of benches and signage to blend with surrounding veg.
10. Illustrate on a contour map the location of MHT where point is more than 15' from project site prior to site disturbance
11. All newly installed sidewalks shall be 8' wide
12. Parking lot lights shall be maximum 16' in height
13. Landscape plans required for parking lot – submitted for PC review
14. Required landscaping areas adjacent to Spruce St and Hwy 126 shall have evergreen screening of decorative wall min 36" in height for screening

# Condition of Approval

15. Parking lot driveway shall be a min. 50' from Hwy 126
16. "No Parking" signage required along Redwood ROW.
17. Street lighting or pedestrian scale lighting at trail access if none exists.
18. Parking area shall have min 2 foot candles and max 5 foot candles. Photometric plan shall be submitted for PC review & approval.
- ~~19. 2<sup>nd</sup> pet waste station shall be placed near Quince St, trailhead & include education on threat of dog waste on the estuary.~~
19. Submit revised Sheet C10/Exhibit E that includes pet waste stations at Redwood St & Quince St trailhead for consistency with Project proposal.
15. Area of disturbance in trail area shall be replanted with species native to estuary resource.

# Issues & Decision Points

## Application File number PC 24 03 CUP 03:

- CUP – Conditional Use Permits
- Estuary Trail is a permitted use in OTC and Shoreland MU
- Public Parking is a permitted use in MSA
- Staff recommends PC approve change in file #

## Referral Notices:

- Referral sent to CTCLUSI 2/21/2024
- Staff recommends continuing PH or keeping record open
- Provide CTCLUSI with additional time for project review



# Alternatives

1. Approve the Design Review Permit with conditions of approval and findings of fact as written;
2. Review and recommend changes to the Design Review Permit findings and approve as amended;
3. Continue the Public Hearing to a date certain if more information is required; or
4. Do not approve the request, revising the findings and drafting a resolution stating how the application does not meet the criteria.

# Staff Recommendation

**Alternative 3**, Continue the Public Hearing to a date certain if more information is required; or

*\* This is to provide increased time for CTCLUSI review and comment*

# Questions?

