WILDLAND FIRES: HOW CALIFORNIA LAND TRUSTS ARE RESPONDING AND ADAPTING
THE LOVE IN THE AIR IS THICKER THAN THE SMOKE
SNAPSHOT IN TIME: 1973 VS 2017

1973
Year
160,218
Acres

2017
Year
1,248,606
Acres
“Post-wildfire habitats are not catastrophic wastelands; they are a unique component of the ecosystem that supports a diverse, abundant and valuable wildlife community that should be considered in planning post-fire management. There is a growing need to understand the value of the habitats created by wildfire and the critical elements within burned areas.”

- Point Blue Conservation Science
A LOOK AT HISTORY

USGS map 2007

Historic footprint of natural disasters in Southern California

The study area of the project will span the urban areas of southern California, including the Los Angeles and San Diego metropolitan areas, and will extend north to Santa Barbara, east to Lancaster and Palm Springs, and south to the Mexican border.
AT RISK

2015- Insurance Journal

California is the nation’s biggest wildfire risk. More than 1.66 million homes are considered to be at moderate or higher risk.
Resilience means more than just bouncing back; it means being more prepared for our future.

We can and should prepare ourselves for the next fire or natural disaster.

Fire is part of the natural landscape. So we must do what we can to manage the risk and maintain the ecological integrity of the land.
SPEAKERS COMING UP:

Christy Wyckoff, Senior Wildlife Ecologist, Santa Lucia Conservancy

John McCaul, Land Acquisition Program Manager, Sonoma Land Trust

Caitlin Scott, Senior Communications Counselor, Full Court Press
BUT FIRST, WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU...

• How has your land trust been impacted by the fires?

• What advice or lessons learned do you have to share?

• What are the questions or challenges that you have in front of you?