## Oak Tree Removal and Replacement Plan

Auto Canna's proposed cannabis cultivation operation will be established in an area of the Project Property characterized as Oak Savannah. In 2015, the Rocky Fire swept through the Project Property, burning so hot that most of the oak trees on the Project Property later died as a result. However, a collection of oak trees along the ridge where Auto Canna's proposed cultivation operation is to be located, survived the Rocky Fire and its aftermath. Auto Canna's proposed cultivation operation will disturb an area of approximately four acres in size, and will result in the removal/disturbance of 66 living oak trees with a DBH of 6 inches or greater. Of the 66 living oak trees to be removed/disturbed, 39 were identified as being recommended for removal when they were assessed during an Oak Habitat Tree Assessment/Inventory performed by a Tree Risk Assessment Qualified/Certified Arborist (meaning that only 27 healthy sound trees will be removed to establish the proposed cultivation operation).

Of the 314 trees inventoried on the Project Property, there were three grey pine Pinus sabinianna five black oaks Quercus kelloggii and 306 blue oaks Quercus douglasii. Of these 161 were found to be diseased, structurally defective, fire damaged and or dying to the extent that they were listed in the inventory as hazardous. To comply with the California Oak Woodlands Conservation Act, Auto Canna, LLC proposes to plant and protect 198 blue oak trees each year for three years, for a total of 594, and establish a 12-acre Oak Habitat Conservation Area. The majority of these trees (400) will be planted on the north side of the ridge between the blue oak forest and the brush, where there is an open area that runs east and west the length of the ridge. The trees that will be planted here will grow into a shaded fuel break. Additionally, 194 blue oak trees will be planted on the south side of the ridge, in areas with many dead, diseased and declining trees.

Auto Canna, LLC has collected and will continue to collect hundreds of acorns from the oak trees of the Project Property. Auto Canna has and will continue to sprout the acorns they collect, cultivating seedlings in 1-gallon nursery pots with potting soil, for planting within the Shaded Fuel Break. Within the Shaded Fuel Break, trees will be planted 10 feet apart in tree shelters protected by three T-posts with hog wire to prevent deer from browsing them. They will be irrigated with a drip irrigation system. The purpose of the close spacing will be to shade out the grasses, forbs and legumes that grow on the ridge and provide fire fuels as they did in the Rocky Fire. Interim fuel management until the trees become established in this area will be accomplished by grazing with goats. Auto Canna will consult with a Qualified Arborist certified by the International Society of Arboriculture each year for seven years, to advise on care and protection of oak trees across the Project Property.

## Monitoring and Reporting

Each year in their annual Performance Review Report, Auto Canna will include a section dedicated to their Oak Tree Removal and Replacement Plan. This section will quantify the survival rate of the trees planted in the Shaded Fuel Break, and describe measures taken throughout the year to insure their survival and protection. This section will also include any documentation and/or recommendations provided by their Qualified Arborist that year. Auto Canna will also provide photos demonstrating that they are implementing this Oak Tree Removal and Replacement Plan, and to support their survival metrics.


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## Purpose of Report

The purpose of this report is to develop a plan to develop a thriving business enterprise while bringing the project into full compliance with the State of California Oak Woodlands Conservation Act. In doing this it is the intent of this report to layout a long term management plan whose implementation will preserve existing trees on the property to the greatest extent possible while mitigating the removal of trees that must be removed during development of the proposed cannabis cultivation operation.

## General Overview of Forest of on Property

The property runs roughly east and west on a ridge at an elevation of 2800 feet and is approximately a quarter of a mile long. The ridge has areas that are level enough for cultivation as do side ridges that extend north and south from the main ridge with the beginnings of ravines between them. These ravines become increasing steep and deep as they travel down the north and south slopes of the ridge.

The ridge is largely forested with Blue oaks (Quercus douglasii), occasional Black oaks Quercus Kelloggii and several Grey pines Pinus sabinianna. These trees vary in size from younger trees with a diameter at breast height (dbh) of six inches to occasional large over mature trees over 40 inches in diameter. There is great diversity in the spacing and height of the trees with mixtures of closely growing groups of younger trees to large over mature solitary trees. There is no regeneration of any of the three species.

This could be the result of climatic change, periodic fires or the fact that many species of oak are only successful in establishing regeneration in rare years when rainfall and other climatic conditions are favorable to the production and germination of acorns. Pocket gophers Geomyus sp. are numerous in the forested areas of the ridge. However, there was one coopers hawk Acipitera cooperi who was hard at work on a daily basis trying to rid the forest of the numerous pocket gophers Geomyus sp. and acorn wood peckers Melomepres formicivorus.

An inventory of these trees was performed and 313 trees were logged and relevant data for each tree recorded. Attachment I is a table of the trees that were inventoried with the data that was collected for each tree. Of these 161 were identified as being structurally unsound, dying, diseased and or hazardous. Attachment II is a collection of Tree Disturbance Maps showing the location of each tree, the diameter at breast height of each tree, and the ID\# associated with each tree to be removed. These maps provide some indication of the relative size of the trees and their distribution.

The south slope of the property is very steep with ravines that become steeper and deeper towards the bottom of the slope. This plant community is dominated by chamise Adenostoma fasiculatum, manzanita Arctostaphylos manznita, mules ear yerba santa and a wide variety of
other low growing thick native shrubs common to California chaparral. This area has few trees but is important to deer, song birds and quail. Chamise in particular has a seed that is a food source for wildlife and formerly Native Americans. This eco zone on the property is explosively flammable to the extent that it can produce heat and embers sufficient to cause combustion of trees, plant materials, infrastructure and equipment on the ridge.

The north slope has ravines similar to the south slope but is dominated by larger woody plants that benefit from the cooler and moister north slope. This includes black oak, blue oak, western red bud Cercis occidentalis, elderberry Sambucus cerulean, buck brush Ceanothus cuneatus, ash Fraxinus sp. And California bay Umbellaria California. While possibly not quite as flammable as the brush on the south slope, this eco zone too grows larger species and produces more fuel per acre over time.

## The Rocky Fire

Of major significance to this forest is the Rocky fire that burned through this area in 2015. There must have been a thick stand of native and exotic grasses, forbs, and legumes growing on the forest floor to fuel the flames, because many trees show signs of intense fire and heat damage. This resulted in many trees having a six inch wide girdling scare at ground level that killed the cambium partially or completely around the tree. In many instances this area has damage causing decay at the root collar. Other trees have large fire scares to a height of 20 feet where the cambium was killed and the bark peeled off the tree leaving bare wood.

On most trees this wood was case hardened which is a process where the tree brings in chemicals that hardens the wood and preserves it. This wood will last for many years. The tree then tries to callus over the wound which is a process where the bark grows over the wound from the edges. If the tree covers the wound before the case hardening breaks down the structure of the tree is preserved and it will survive for many years. If the case hardening breaks down before the wound heals over a cavity is formed and the structure of the tree is compromised. Some trees are still successful in closing over the cavity and sealing it off. Few trees in this high dry site are growing fast enough to do this successfully.

The crowns of the trees that were also damaged consist of small to large limbs that were not burned but killed by the heat. This varies from complete crown kill to only smaller branches being killed. When this happens the trees nutrient production from photosynthesis in the foliage is reduced as is the trees ability to draw moisture and nutrients up from the roots. This often results in additional crown die back and sprouting of buds from epicormic tissue under the bark. These sprouts draw nutrients away from the crown causing further decline of the crown and the entire tree. The trees then either die or hang on as a scraggly shadow of what it was previously for many years. This is common in this forest.

Many trees in this forest are multi-stem trees with low forks in their structure. Sound forks have a wide $U$ shape at their base and solid wood. Others have a narrow $V$ and consist of two or more stems pressing together with no attachment between the stems above the very bottom of the fork. This results in a condition called "included bark". These forks are weak and can lead to the tree splitting apart in the fork and one or both stems breaking out. Some trees even have an open crack between the two stems. Fire often got into these cracks or the bottom or the fork making the weak fork even weaker. Most of these trees were designated as hazardous and recommended for removal when collecting data for the inventory.

Another factor in the decline of many of the trees is the presence of fungi in the fire wounds. In most cases this appears to be California Oak Root Rot Armilaria meliea. This often causes sever decay and decline of a tree resulting its death. This disease is treatable but at great expense and is not practical in this application.

## Wildife

Wildlife is abundant in the area and on the property. Black tailed deer Odicoileus hemionus columbianus, coyotes Canis laterans, pocket gophers, feral pigs Sus scrofa, wild turkeys Meleagris gallopavo, ravens Raven disambiguation, valley quail Calliperpia californica, Coppers hawks Accipitera cooperii, golden eagles Meleagris chrysaetos, Turkey vultures Buteo vulgarius, blue birds, Sialia sialia, acorn wood peckers and a wide variety of song birds and finches were observed.

There is a diversity of brush, forest, meadows and various sources of water from seeps in ravines to small creeks and ponds. The blue oaks on this property produce an important food source in the acorns that many species utilize. I was surprised to see that there were acorns that were still laying on the ground that had been viable until the dry weather desiccated them. In most areas a majority of the acorns are gone several weeks after they fall to the ground.

At least four of these trees have wood pecker nest cavities in them that may have wood peckers or other birds or possibly mammals such as bats, mice or squirrels nesting in them. Blue birds are cavity nesters and were seen frequently on the property. The large over mature trees are important for this type of use by wildlife because they often have heart rot. This allows wood peckers and other subsequent tenants to easily remove the soft decaying heart wood and make a larger cavity. These trees are hazardous and people, equipment, livestock and pets should not occupy the space beneath their canopies.

## Compliance with the California Oak Woodlands Conservation Act

Of the 314 trees in the inventory there were three grey pine Pinus sabinianna five black oaks Quercus kelloggii and 306 blue oaks Quercus douglasii. Of these 161 were found to be diseased, structurally defective, fire damaged and or dying to the extent that they were listed in the inventory as hazardous. Many trees on the ridge that are hazardous can remain in place if people, vehicles, roads and equipment are not expected to be within their fall zone. Attachment II includes aerial photographs that show the location of the cultivation areas and the location of each of the 66 trees that will be removed as these areas are developed. Of these trees 39 were identified as being recommended for removal when they were assessed during the inventory. Therefore only 27 healthy sound trees will be removed to establish the cultivation areas.

To comply with the California Oak Woodlands Conservation Act Auto Canna, LLC proposes to plant and protect 198 blue oak trees each year for three years, for a total of 594. The majority of these trees (400) will be planted on the north side of the ridge between the blue oak forest and the brush, where there is an open area that runs east and west the length of the ridge. The trees that will be planted here will grow into a shaded fuel break. Attachment III shows the location of this fuel break. The remaining trees (194) will be planted on the south side of the ridge, in areas with many dead, diseased and declining trees. This is discussed future below as part of the long term forest management plan.

## Long Term forest management plan.

Many trees on the ridge were badly damaged by the Rocky Fire in 2015 yet there are no remnants of brush. Therefore it is apparent that the flames and heat came from fuels produced by burning grasses, forbs and legumes that grew between and to a lesser extent under the trees. The next fire will do even more damage to the remaining trees due to the open cavities and fire wounds where insulating bark has fallen off allowing fire to burn into the trunks, cavities, forks and old wounds on the trees.

To reduce the potential for this type of damage grazing goats will be rotated through the forested areas annually before the fire season. The goats will reduce the fuels and the potential for further fire damage to the trees and assets on the property. This can be accomplished by fencing the ridge into a series of pastures or by using mobile electric single wire fences powered by car batteries to concentrate goats in an area to be grazed. The goats will remain in a pasture until the vegetation is reduced to an acceptable level. They actually remove the vegetation remarkably fast. There are people in the business of providing herds of goats to do this type of vegetation management if Auto Canna determines they do not want to undertake this themselves.

Just north from the area where the shaded fuel break is being established there is a sharp break in the terrain where the north slope drops off into steep terrain to the bottom of the hill. This area is recovering with a diverse variety of hard wood trees and shrubs under the skeletons of the numerous fire killed black oaks. This is already excellent wildlife habitat and will grow into a
mixed species hardwood forest with abundant edge effect from numerous small meadows and motts of brush that were there before the fire. Twelve acres of this area will be designated as an "Oak Habitat Conservation Area" and allowed to continue to regrow into a mixed hardwood forest. The location of the Oak Habitat Conservation Area is shown in Attachment III which also shows the location of the shaded fuel break.

Trees in the shaded fuel break will be planted 10 feet apart in tree shelters protected by three Tposts with hog wire to prevent deer from browsing them. They will be irrigated with a drip irrigation system. The purpose of the close spacing will be to shade out the grasses, forbs and legumes that grow on the ridge and provide fire fuels as they did in the Rocky Fire. Interim fuel management until the trees become established in this area will be accomplished by grazing with goats, mastication, flail mowing and contact and pre-emergent herbicides if needed, but it is anticipated that this would be accomplished mostly by the goats.

On the south side of the ridge the forest has many trees that are in poor condition and have been designated as "Remove tree/stump" in the inventory." Many trees have already died and many more are declining rapidly. Oaks are shade tolerant in that they can germinate and grow in full shade. As a general rule trees with large leaves are more shade tolerant than trees with small leaves. The prevalent blue oaks on the ridge have very small leafs. However, investigation of other blue oak forest/grass land savannas showed that they were germinating in full sun, full shade under the canopies but most frequently along the drip lines at the edge of the crowns. Therefore, 194 trees will be planted in the open areas between the existing trees in full sun, along the drip lines of trees and in the shade were there are large declining trees or motts of thickly growing declining trees. These trees will be planted and irrigated in the same manner as the trees in the shaded fuel break. This will serve to sustain the forest that is not replacing trees naturally and to enhance the other fuel management efforts in an effort to reduce fire damage.

## Attachment I

# Tree Inventory Data Table <br> (all Tree Inventory Data provided in an electronic spreadsheet) 

| Tree Species | Tree ID | DBH | Height (feet) | Crown Width (feet) | Condition | Longitude | Latitude | To Be Disturbed |
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## Attachment II

## Tree Disturbance Maps






## Attachment III

Proposed Conditions Site Plan (including Shaded Fuel
Break and 12-Acre Oak Habitat Conservation Area)


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