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Protections in place:

	Oak Tree Retention/ Replacement Provisions	Oak Protection During Construction	Heritage Tree Protection	Riparian Vegetation Protections	Oak Canopy Retention Requirements	Oak Woodland Conservation Program
General Plan Language	The General Plan calls for site development standards to prevent unnecessary disruption of vegetation. The County shall establish a tree-planting program and a Tree Preservation Ordinance	None	None	The Open Space Element calls for no net loss of riparian habitat and direction of development away from riparian areas	None	None
Specific Ordinance	None	None	None	None	None	None
Voluntary Guidelines	None	None	None	None	None	None

Documents reviewed:

Date of Review: August 2003

- Open Space Element
- Conservation Element
- Land Use Element
- Zoning Ordinance
- Subdivision Ordinance
- Grading and Erosion Ordinance

- Roads/Sidewalk Tree Ordinance
- Tree Removal Ordinance
- Voluntary Guidelines
- Other County Codes:

Summary of Oak Protection Policies:

General Plan, 1983	TREE RETENTION: The County should establish design and site development standards and apply them to prevent unnecessary disruption of vegetation (CON 7). The County shall establish a tree-planting program and require extensive use of trees on private and public lands (CON 28). Yolo County shall adopt a Tree Preservation Ordinance and a Grading Ordinance with standards to support Scenic Highways, Open Space, and Conservation policies (SH 4): WILDLIFE HABITAT: The County shall safeguard existing and encourage development protection of additional wildlife
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	<p>habitat (CON 30). Existing natural vegetation shall be conserved where possible, integrated into new development, and its continuity assured by means of permit approvals for new or reconstruction work (CON 33).</p> <p>HIGHWAY TREES: The County shall regulate retention or conservation of natural vegetation along designated scenic highways (SH 5). The County shall prohibit removal of trees along public rights of way without consideration of their scenic or historic value and shall implement tree conservation or enhancement in new development especially oaks (SH 7).</p> <p>OPEN SPACE: The Open Space Element calls for a landscape ordinance to preserve and enhance open spaces (OS 10). Yolo County shall safeguard existing and encourage additional areas of wildlife habitat as part of its open space program (OS 11).</p>
Open Space Element, 2002	<p>BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES: The Open Space Element calls for preservation of existing biological resources by restricting urban to areas defined as such in urban and community plans. The county should identify and preserve scenic corridors and establish a habitat mitigation banking program for environmental mitigation fees through an NCCP.</p> <p>RIPARIAN VEGETATION: No net loss of riparian habitat should be allowed (OG-5). Development should be directed away from riparian areas (OP-7).</p>
Zoning Ordinance	<p>The Zoning Ordinance establishes open space zones in part to conserve wildlife and plant habitat, natural areas and riparian areas (8-2.19). It requires that existing trees be retained within rights of way when trees are healthy, of a desirable variety, and do not interfere with proposed grading (8-1.708).</p>

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County Contacts:

- No contacts
- Policies provided by county staff
- Policies discussed with county staff
- Policy inventory reviewed by county staff