



Rancho San Buenaventura Conservation Trust

Statement and FAQs

Statement on behalf of Richard Atmore, founder of RSBCT

I am honored to be entrusted with the incredible responsibility to continue the Lloyd Ranch legacy through the Rancho San Buenaventura Conservation Trust. The mission of RSBCT is to protect the natural diversity, scenic open space and agricultural vitality of our Ventura County ranch and coastal areas.

It is our vision to share this historic Ranch – home of native plants and abundant wildlife, as well as the iconic Two Trees landmark—through a thoughtful approach including educational outreach programs and public access opportunities so it can be enjoyed forever by fostering an appreciation and understanding of the trust’s land and its history. A timeline for when these plans, which we’ve shared on www.VenturaConservation.com, will be announced at a later date.

What is RSBCT?

Rancho San Buenaventura Conservation Trust was founded on the ideals of land stewardship in perpetuity. The values of the Rancho San Buenaventura Conservation Trust (RSBCT) are built around promoting long-term science based stewardship of the RSBCT land and to provide public outreach through educational programs and structured public access.

What are the goals of RSBCT?

- Implement a sustainability plan to conserve, enhance, and protect

the rangeland, farms, and open spaces entrusted to RSBCT in perpetuity.

- Honor the land's heritage through informative and engaging programs, including structured public access.
- To preserve, enhance, and restore the ecosystems and biodiversity of the Trust land for the benefit of Ventura County's future generations.
- The RSBCT is committed to doing their part in preserving Ventura County's rangeland, farms, air, water quality, wildlife habitat and local food supplies.
- A priority goal of RSBCT is to perform required environmental and feasibility studies to obtain the conditional use permit necessary to provide educational outreach programs and public access opportunities. We expect this process to take a year or more.

Will there be public access?

Yes. Structured public access.

Examples of envisioned public access include:

- Docent led hikes through the Trust's land
- School children coming for tours that provide educational enrichment opportunities
- Locally grown produce farm stand
- Gatherings and talks about the Trust land to share about the history of the land, habitat, and the stewards that have cared for it for over 200 years

All public access will be designed and implemented in a manner that always places preservation, conservation and enhancement of the wildlife and natural habitat first.

Land stewardship is our first and primary goal for the property, a structured public access is vitally important to financially maintaining the trust for

future generations.

The Rancho San Buenaventura Conservation Trust is committed to continuing the stewardship practices dating back to several generations of Ranchers the Spanish and the Chumash.