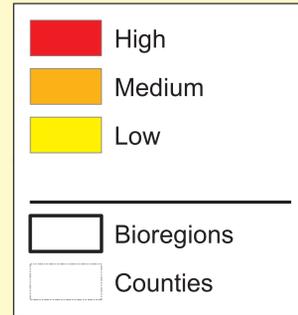
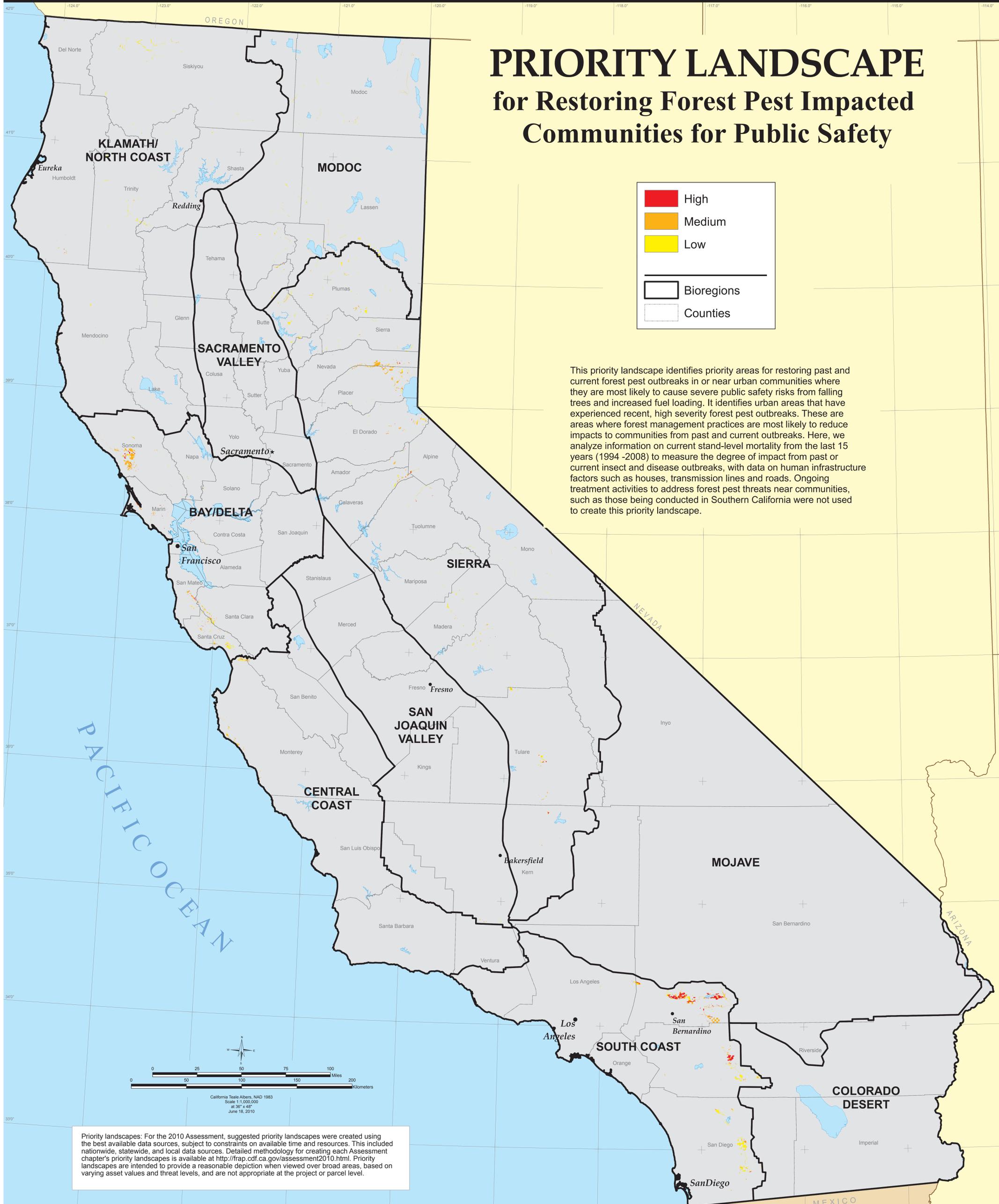




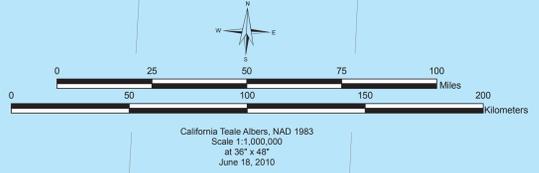
PRIORITY LANDSCAPE for Restoring Forest Pest Impacted Communities for Public Safety



This priority landscape identifies priority areas for restoring past and current forest pest outbreaks in or near urban communities where they are most likely to cause severe public safety risks from falling trees and increased fuel loading. It identifies urban areas that have experienced recent, high severity forest pest outbreaks. These are areas where forest management practices are most likely to reduce impacts to communities from past and current outbreaks. Here, we analyze information on current stand-level mortality from the last 15 years (1994 -2008) to measure the degree of impact from past or current insect and disease outbreaks, with data on human infrastructure factors such as houses, transmission lines and roads. Ongoing treatment activities to address forest pest threats near communities, such as those being conducted in Southern California were not used to create this priority landscape.



PACIFIC OCEAN



Priority landscapes: For the 2010 Assessment, suggested priority landscapes were created using the best available data sources, subject to constraints on available time and resources. This included nationwide, statewide, and local data sources. Detailed methodology for creating each Assessment chapter's priority landscapes is available at <http://frap.cdf.ca.gov/assessment2010.html>. Priority landscapes are intended to provide a reasonable depiction when viewed over broad areas, based on varying asset values and threat levels, and are not appropriate at the project or parcel level.