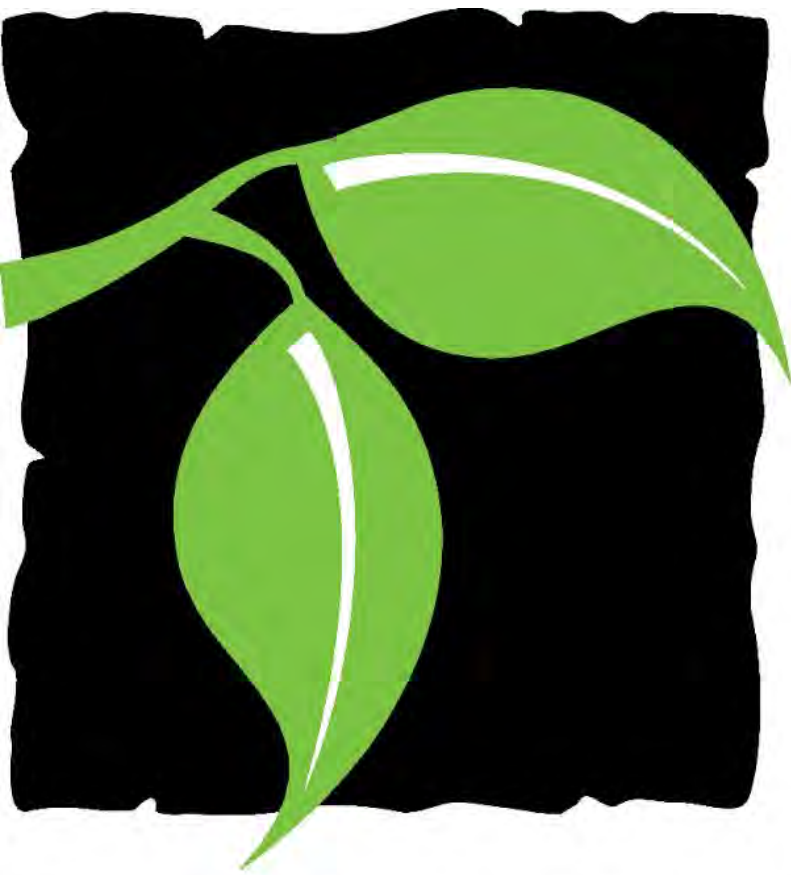




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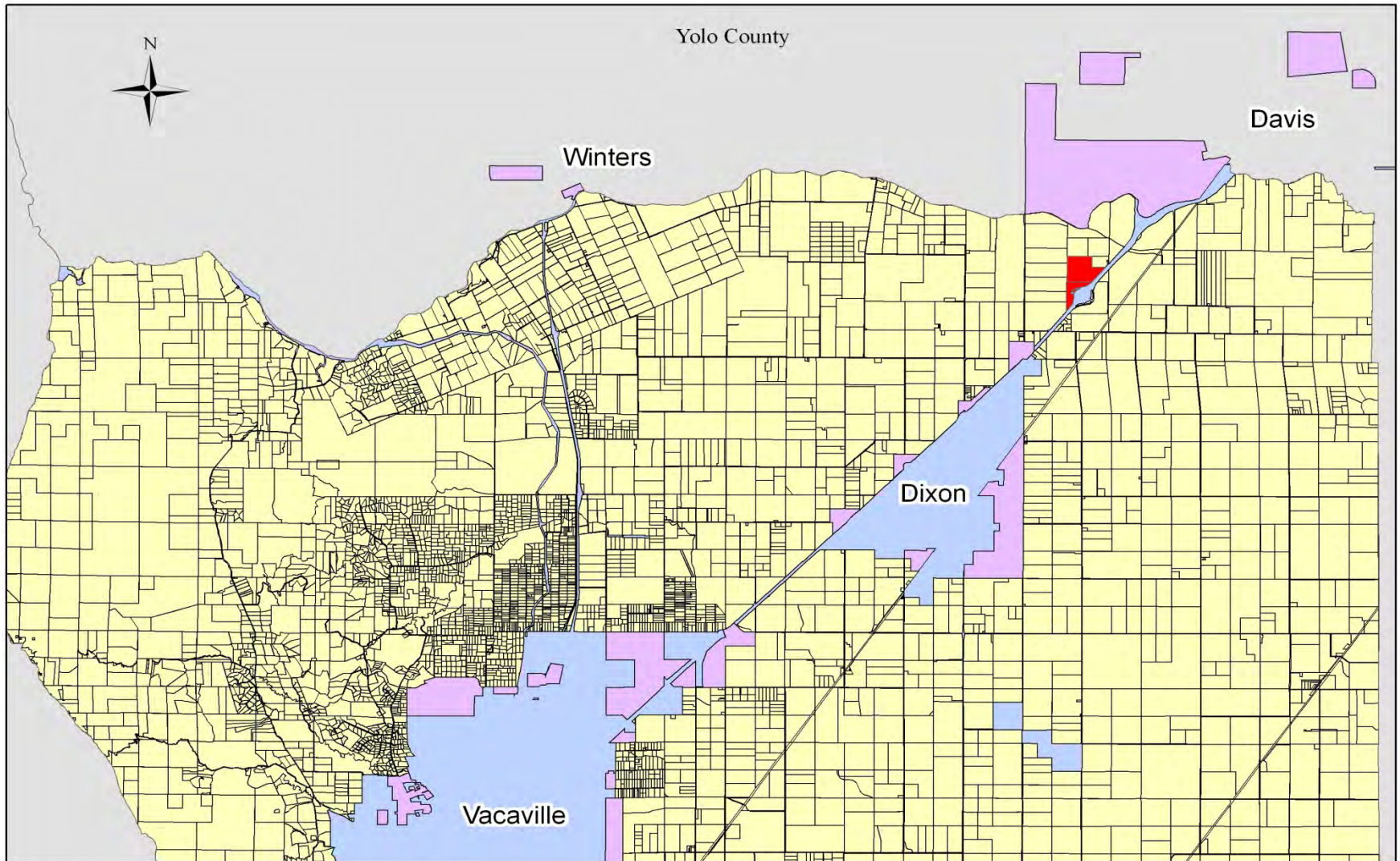
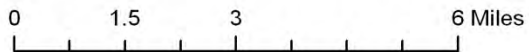
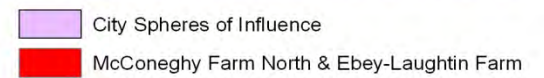


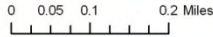
Figure 1. Location of McConeghy Farm North & Ebey-Laughtin Farm with local spheres of influence



Source: City of Davis, 2003. Property boundaries are approximate.
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Figure 2. Aerial photo of McConeghy Farm North & Ebey-Laughtin Farm showing photo points A-J.



Vote Yes! for Humane Treatment of Animals

In the next general election—Nov. 4, 2008—Californians will vote on the Prevention of Farm Animal Cruelty Act, a historic ballot initiative that could greatly improve the lives of millions of farm animals. The measure would simply ensure that farm animals in California are given enough room to turn around and extend their limbs. This modest requirement would prevent three of the most inhumane forms of confinement on factory farms:



- **Battery cages**—tiny, barren enclosures that confine approximately 19 million egg-laying hens in California. The birds are crammed in these wire cages so tightly they can't even walk or spread their wings. For more than a year before slaughter, each caged hen lives in less space than a sheet of letter-sized paper.
- **Gestation crates**—2-foot-wide metal cages that confine nearly 20,000 breeding pigs in California for most of their lives. The pigs can't exercise or even turn around.
- **Veal crates**—tiny wooden crates in which male calves are trapped for most of their lives. Barely larger than the calves' bodies, the crates are so restrictive that the calves can't turn around, lie down, or extend their limbs for months on end.

A Growing Movement

Arizona, Florida, and Oregon have banned gestation crates, and Arizona has also banned veal crates. Major California companies are moving away from supporting battery cages and veal and gestation crates, and the European Union has banned all three.

The Environment

Factory farms are among the most serious causes of resource depletion, pollution, and global warming.

Public Health and Animal Health

California veterinarians support the humane treatment of farm animals. The cruel confinement of animals on factory farms makes them more susceptible to diseases. It's bad for them, and it's bad for us.

You Can Help

We need you to help collect signatures
for the Prevention of Farm Animal Cruelty Act.
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