



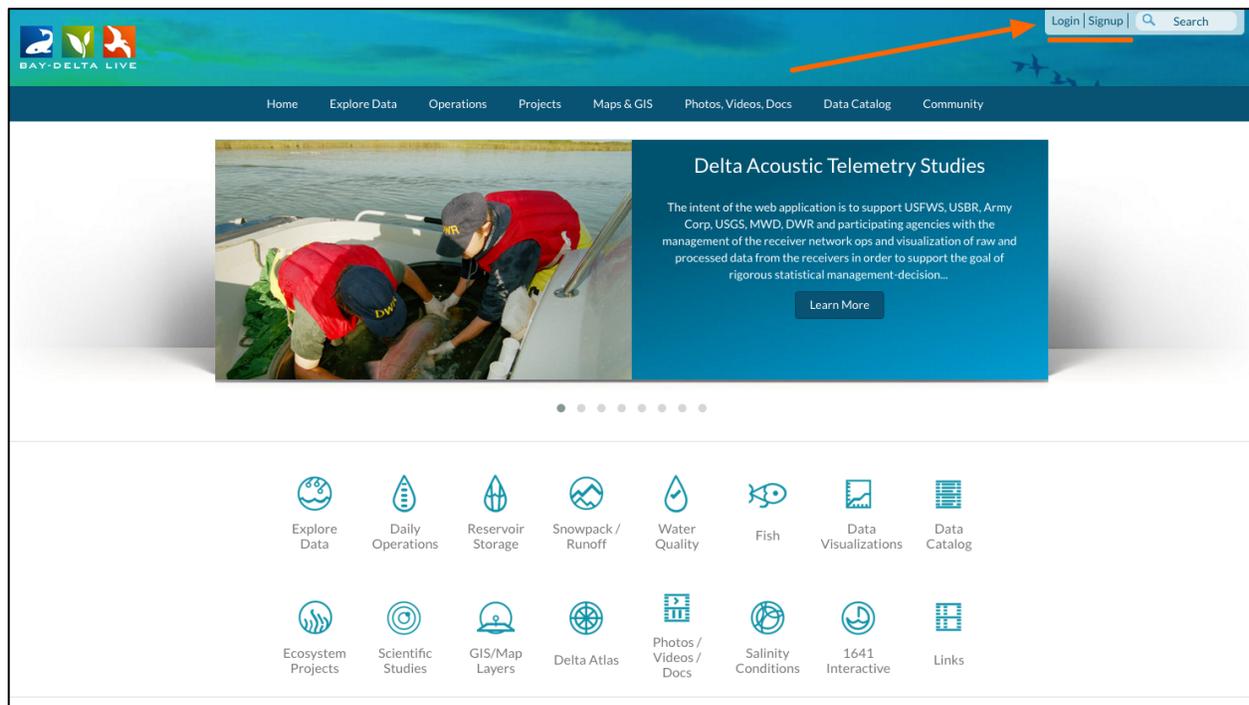
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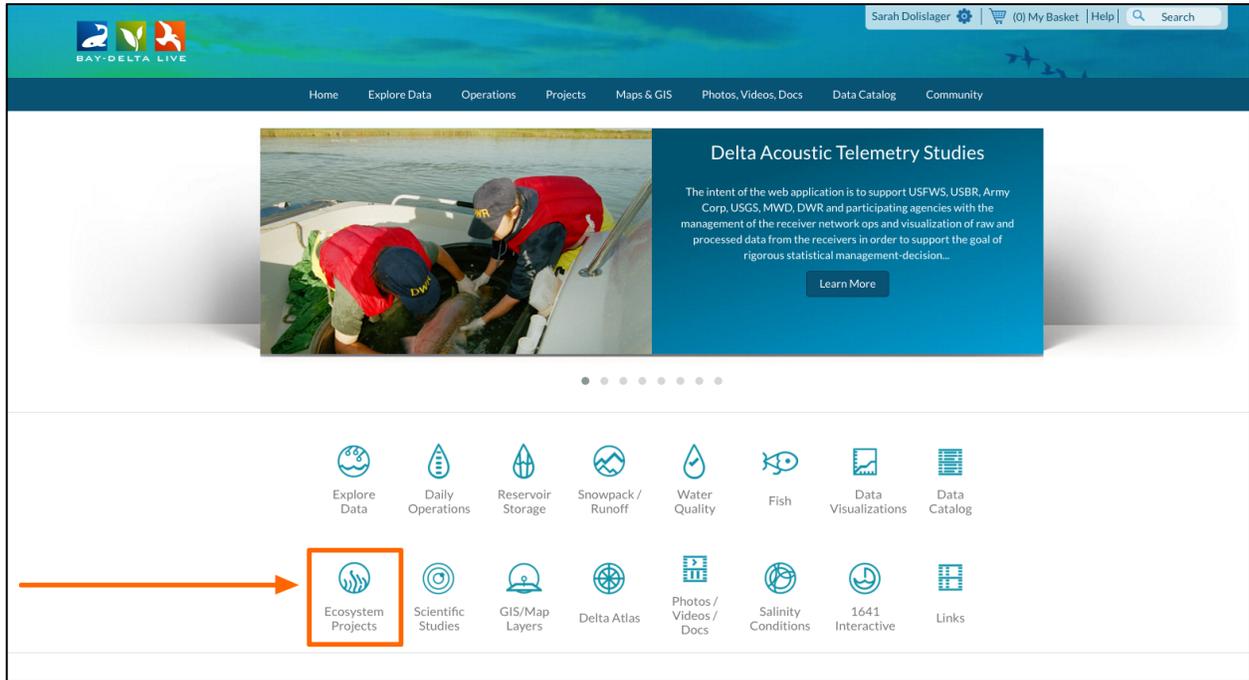
FIND AND BROWSE EXISTING PROJECTS

In this tutorial, you will learn how to browse existing projects using the built-in search function.

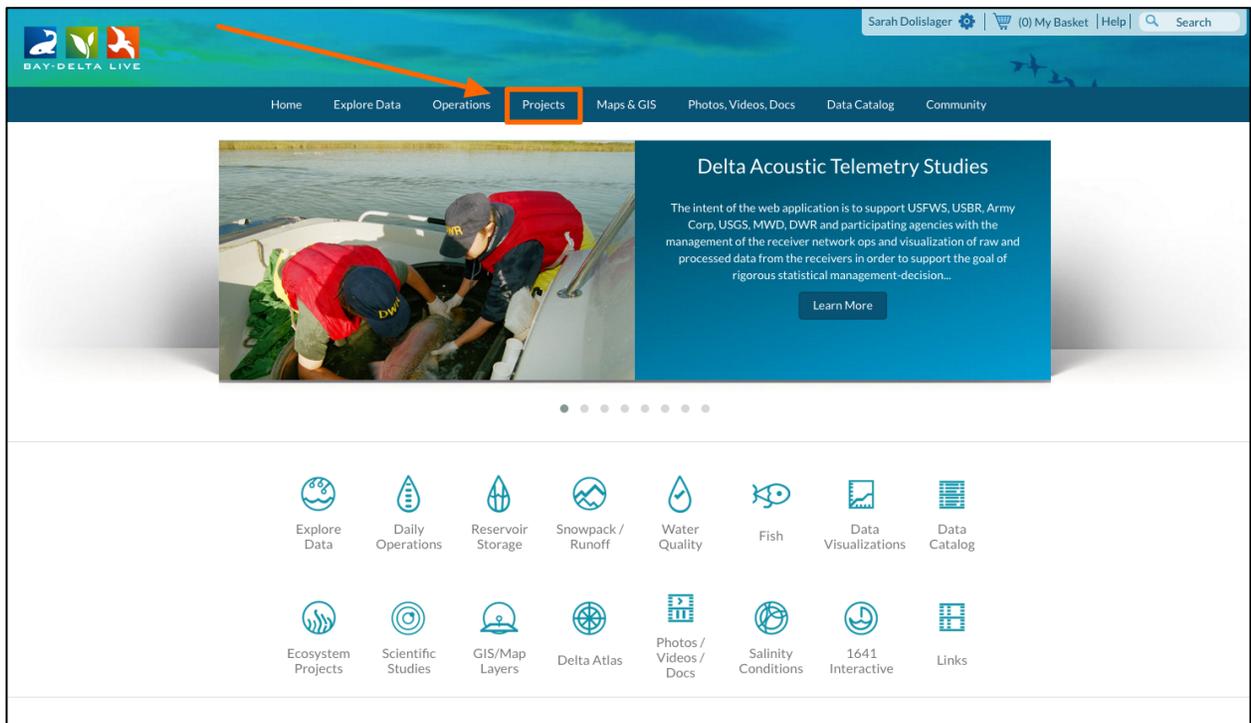
First, always be sure you are logged in by using the “Log In” or “Sign Up” buttons at the top of the screen.



Once you are logged in, you can access the project library in two ways. You can click on the Ecosystem Projects icon on the homepage:



Or, you can click on the “Projects” link in the top bar:



The project library opens up to the “What’s New” tab, where you can browse the latest project updates and uploads.

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Wallace Weir Improvement Project, Reclamation District 108 [Learn More](#)

Fish Barrier at the Knights Landing Outfall Gates (KLOG, Reclamation District 108)

The proposed project consists of constructing a positive fish barrier on the downstream side of the existing KLOG. [Learn More](#)

You can also browse projects by region, using the map. Use your mouse cursor to grab and move the map. The flags represent the various project pages. By hovering over each one, you can find out more information.

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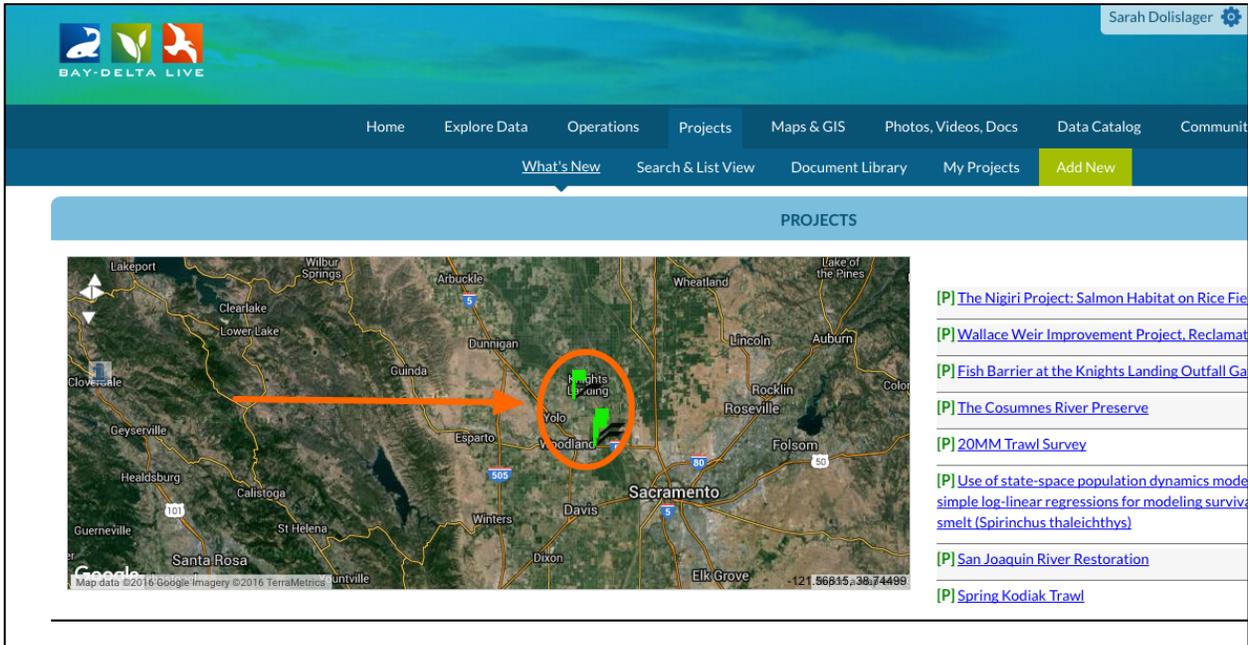
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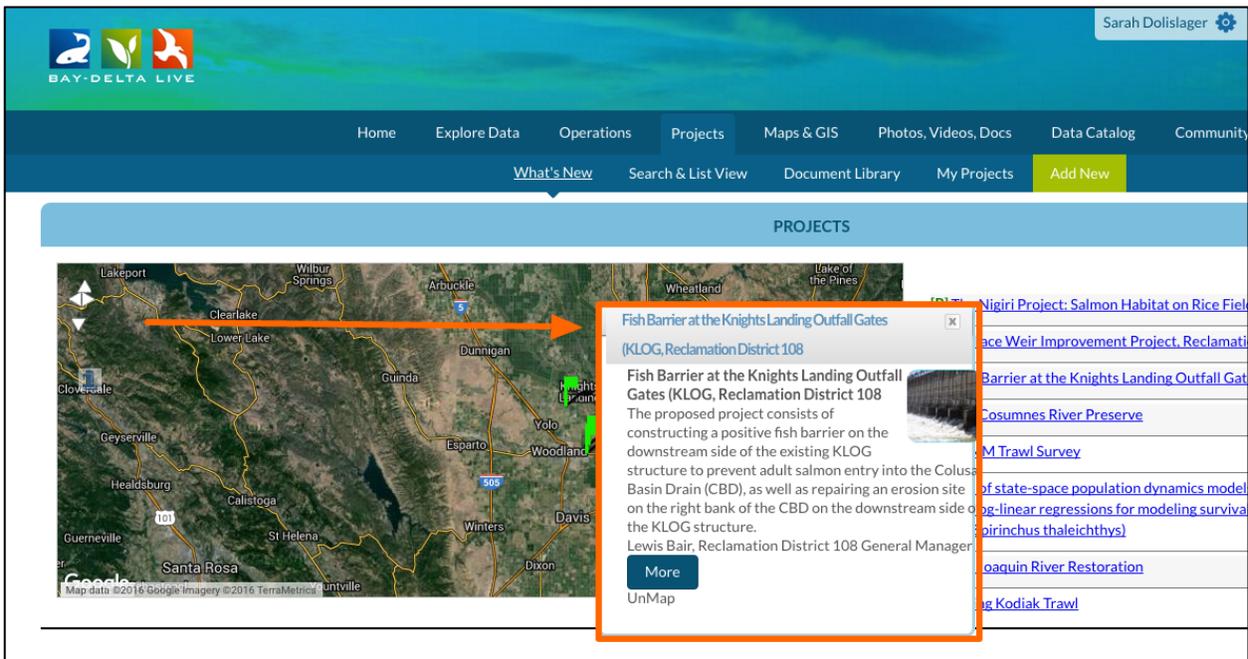
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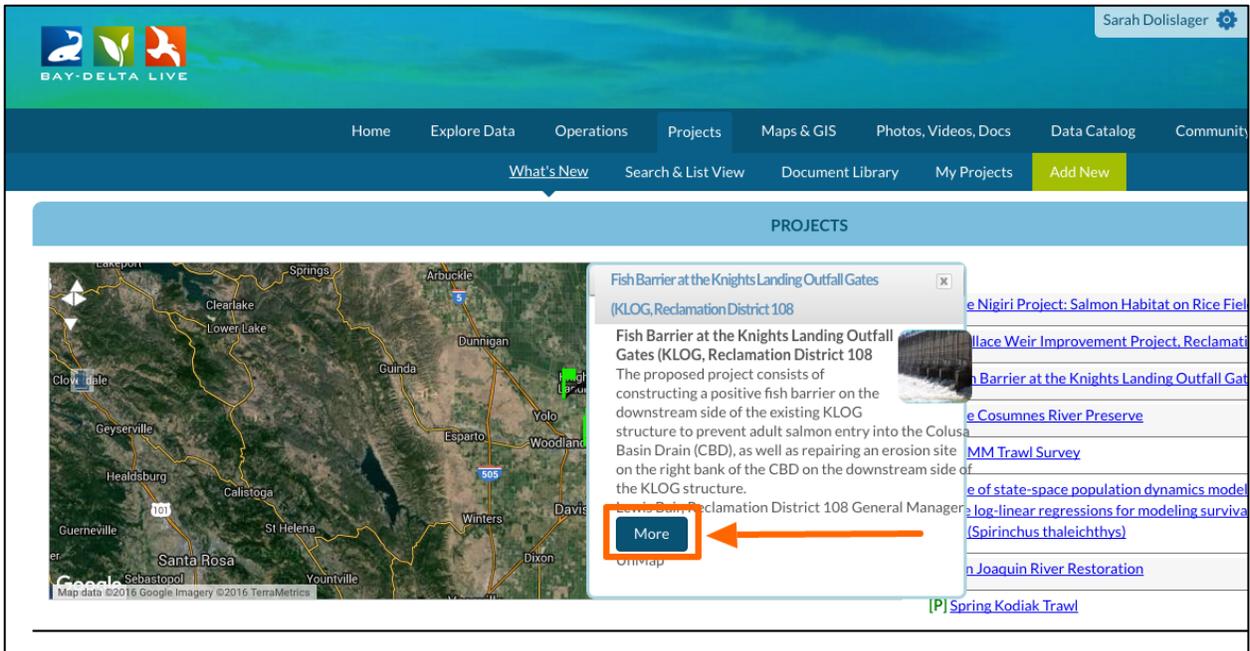
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The map function is a good way to view all the public projects that are in a specific region. The Yolo Bypass is one example.

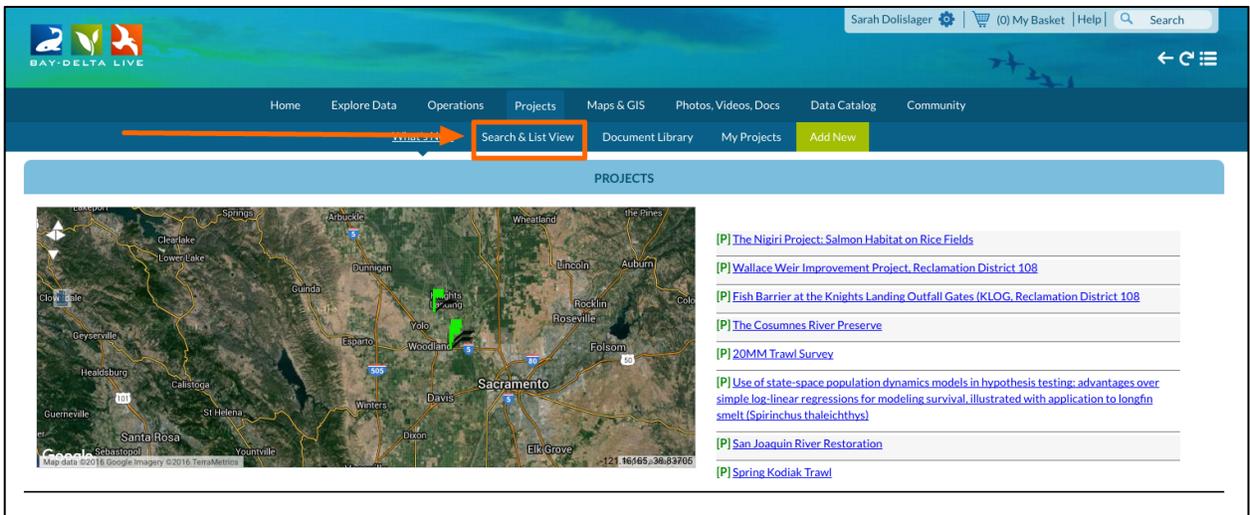


If you hover over each public project in the Yolo Bypass, a box will appear. Click the “MORE” button to go to that project page.

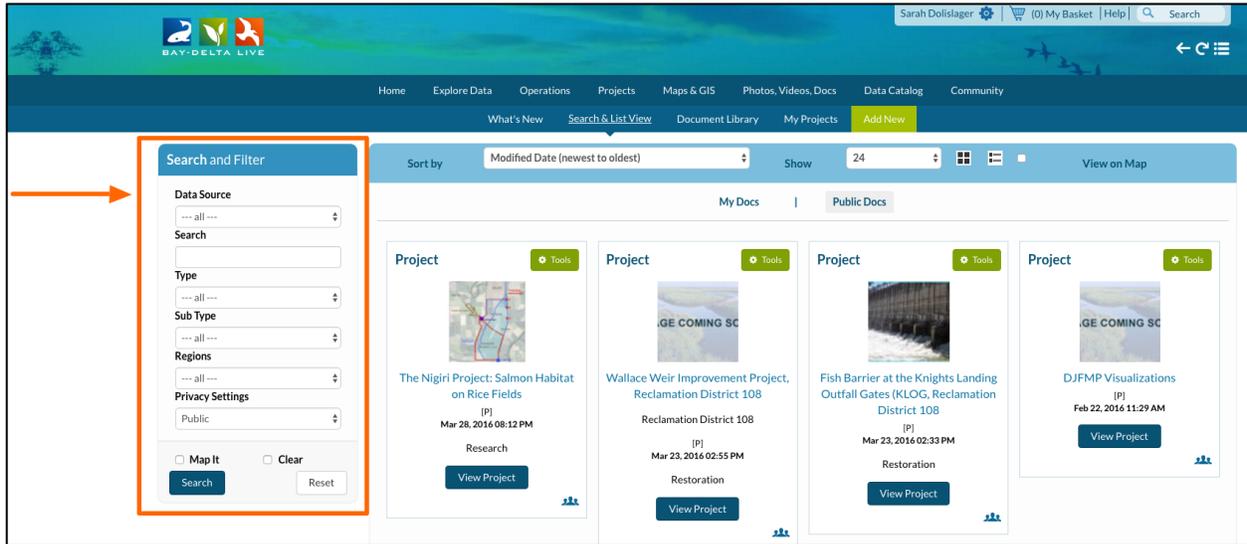




If you are looking for a specific project, click on the “Search & List View” button in the sub-navigation.

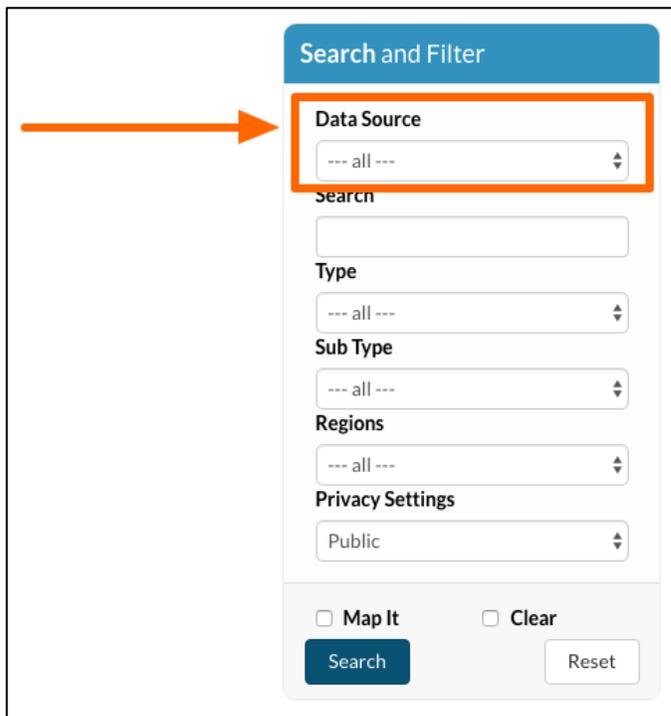


This brings you to the built-in search function.

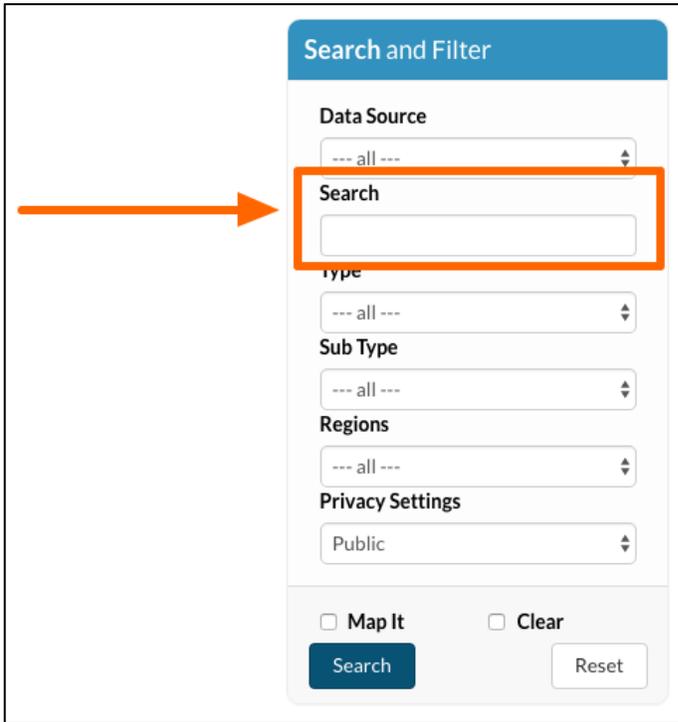


There are several options here that allow you to make a more advanced search. **However, the only required field is the “Search” box.** Let's go over the options.

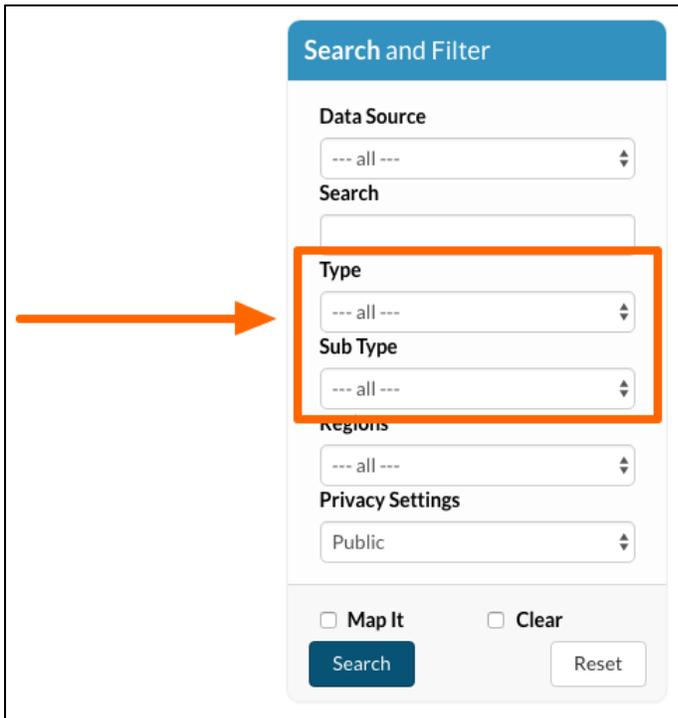
The **Data Source** drop-down menu option helps you narrow down your search by choosing a specific source.



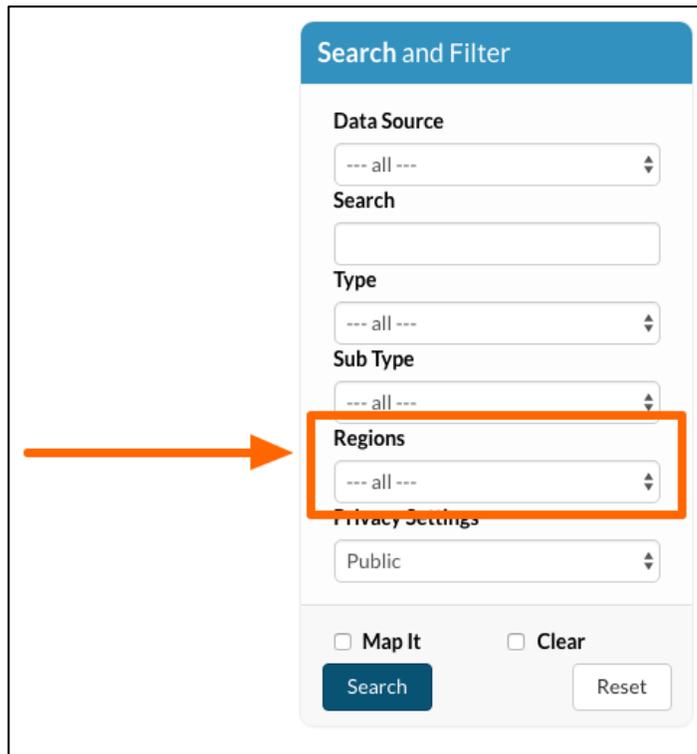
You can type a keyword into the Search Box and the results will show files that contain the keyword in the title or as a designated keyword in the file information.



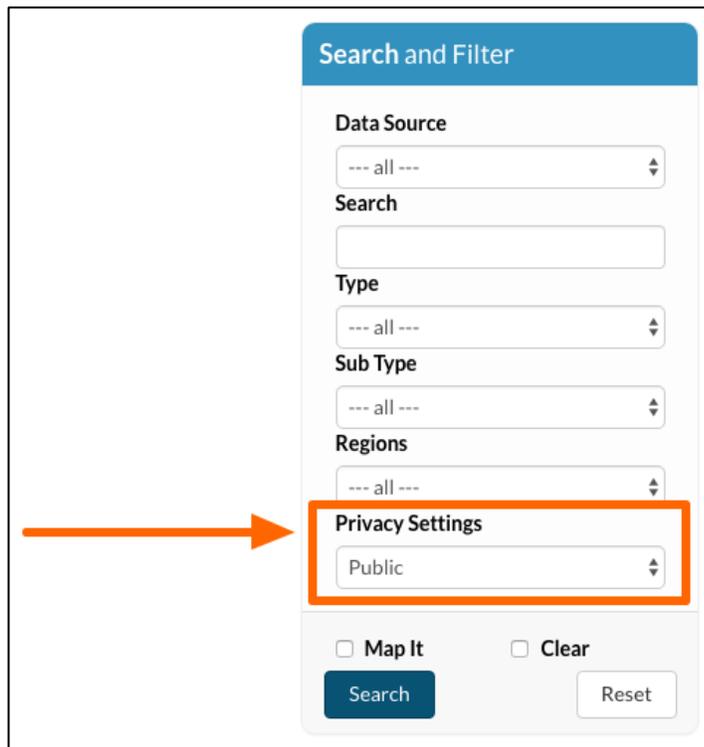
The “Type” and “Subtype” drop-down menus are correlated with the specifications the user selected in the item’s information.



The **Regions** drop-down menu allows you to search for items in specific geographical regions.

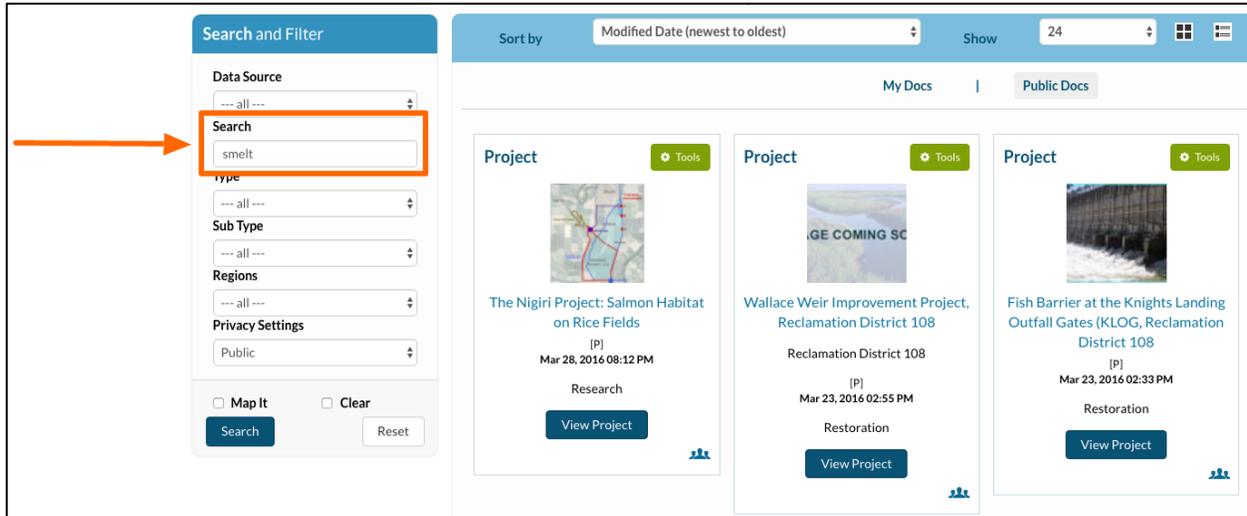


The **Privacy Settings** drop-down menu allows you to specify your search within the public documents or your private documents.



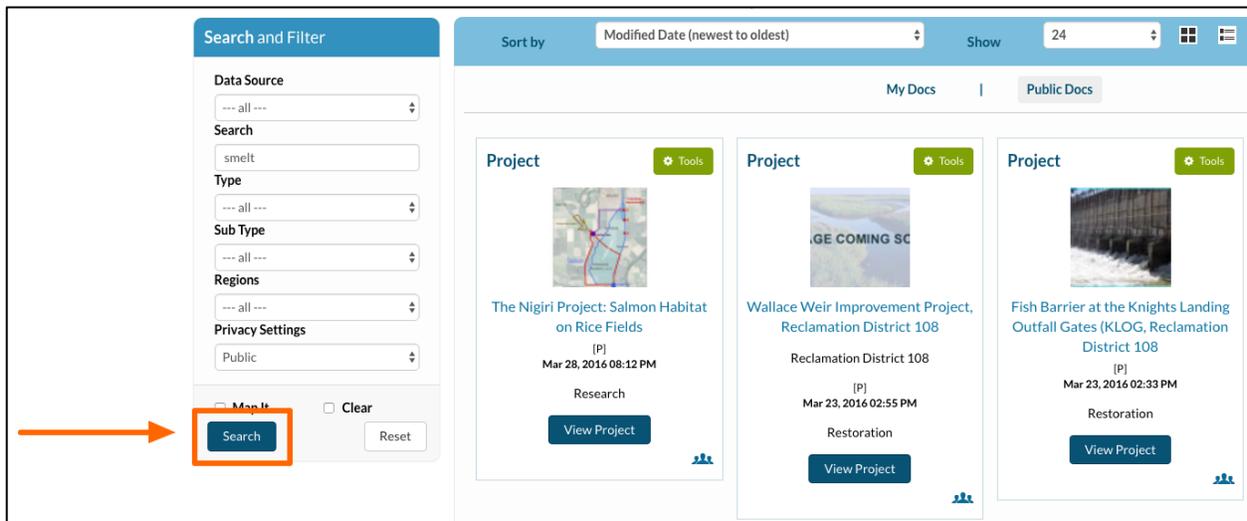
Let's do an example search.

Let's search for all projects that contain "smelt" as a keyword by typing "smelt" in the search box.



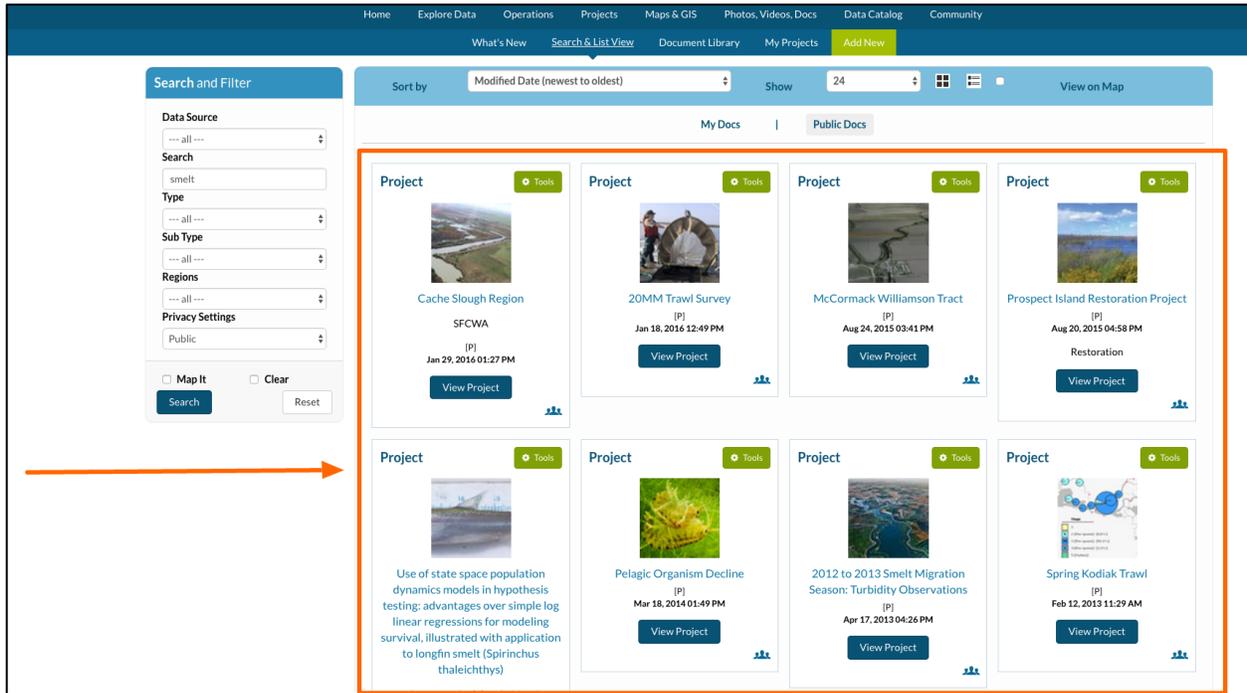
This screenshot shows the search interface. On the left, the 'Search and Filter' sidebar has the 'Search' input field containing the text 'smelt', which is highlighted with an orange box and an orange arrow pointing to it from the left. Below the search box are dropdown menus for 'Data Source', 'Type', 'Sub Type', 'Regions', and 'Privacy Settings'. At the bottom of the sidebar are checkboxes for 'Map It' and 'Clear', and buttons for 'Search' and 'Reset'. The main content area on the right shows a list of project cards. The top of the main area includes a 'Sort by' dropdown set to 'Modified Date (newest to oldest)', a 'Show' dropdown set to '24', and tabs for 'My Docs' and 'Public Docs'. Three project cards are visible: 'The Nigiri Project: Salmon Habitat on Rice Fields' (Research, Mar 28, 2016 08:12 PM), 'Wallace Weir Improvement Project, Reclamation District 108' (Restoration, Mar 23, 2016 02:55 PM), and 'Fish Barrier at the Knights Landing Outfall Gates (KLOG, Reclamation District 108)' (Restoration, Mar 23, 2016 02:33 PM). Each card has a 'View Project' button and a 'Tools' icon.

Click, "search."



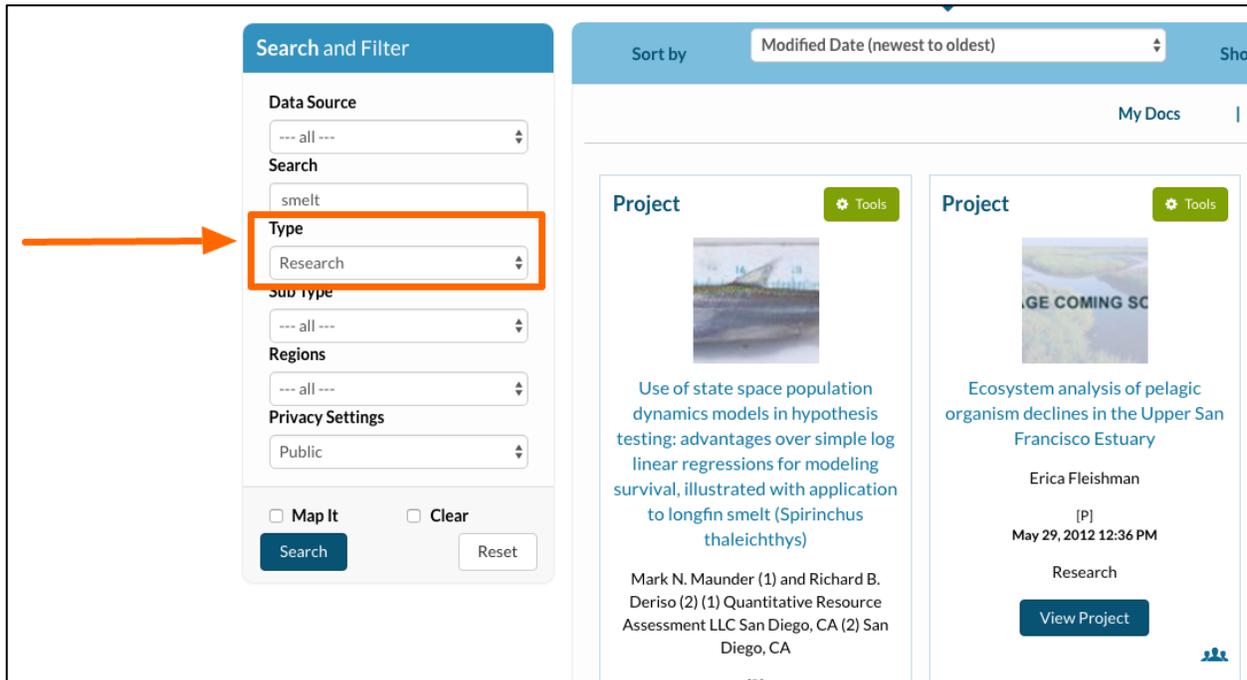
This screenshot shows the same search interface as the previous one, but with the 'Search' button in the sidebar highlighted by an orange box and an orange arrow pointing to it from the left. The search box still contains 'smelt'. The project cards in the main area are identical to the previous screenshot.

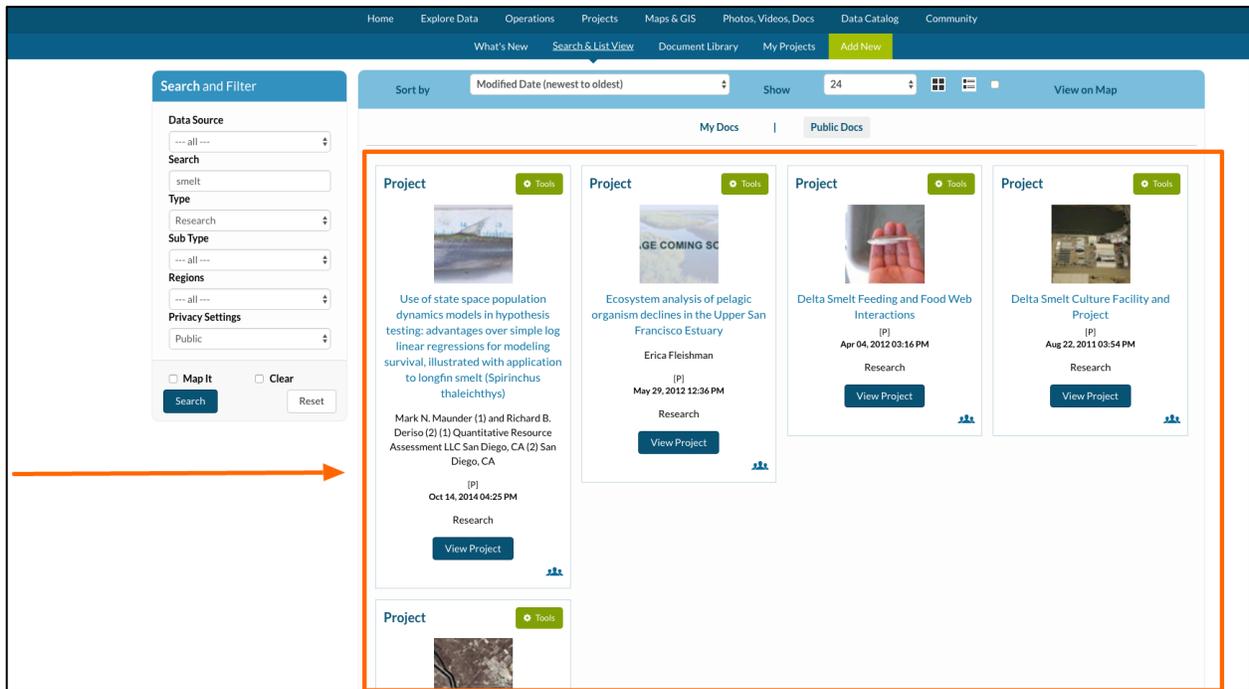
The results show on the right-hand side.



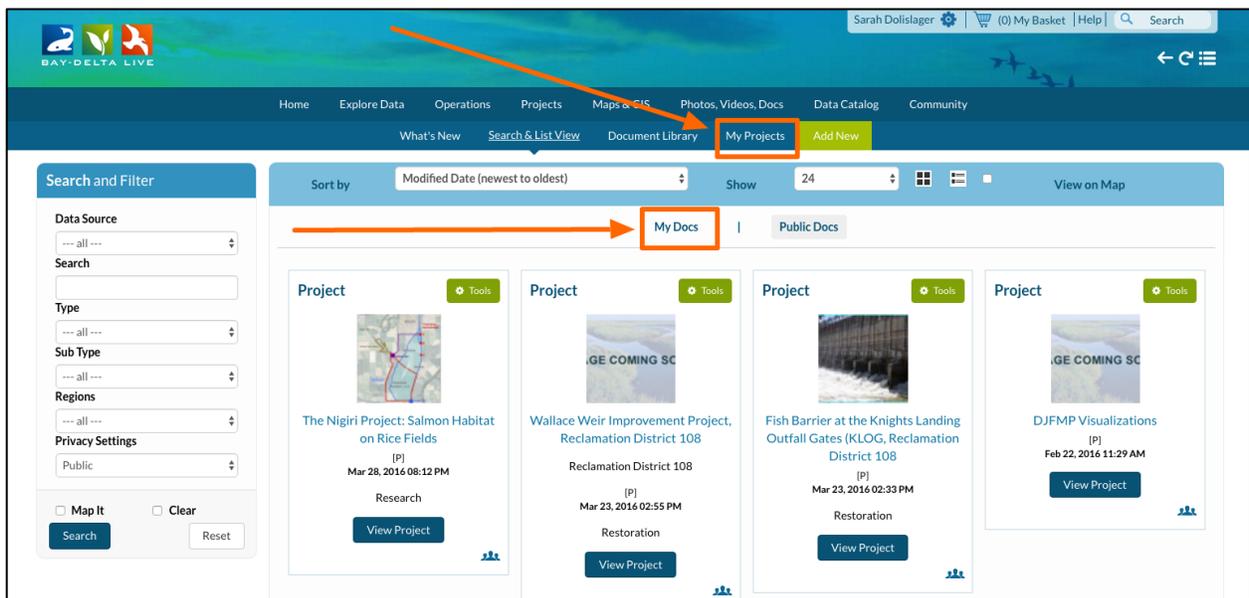
If we want to be more specific and only include projects under the “research” type, choose “research” from the Type drop-down menu.

The results will automatically adjust.

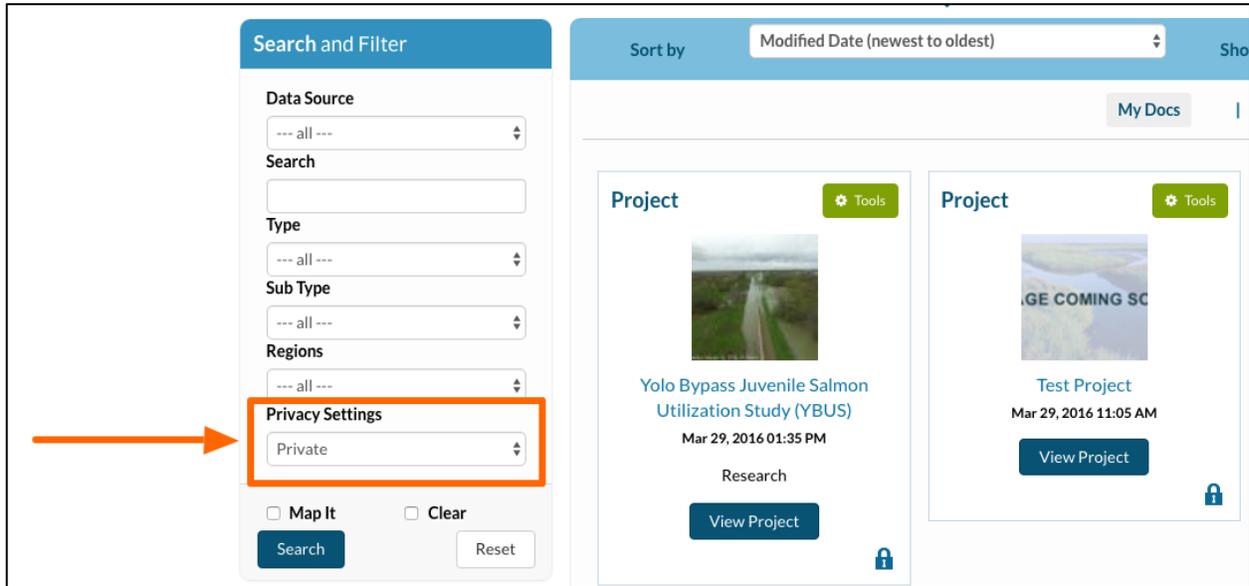




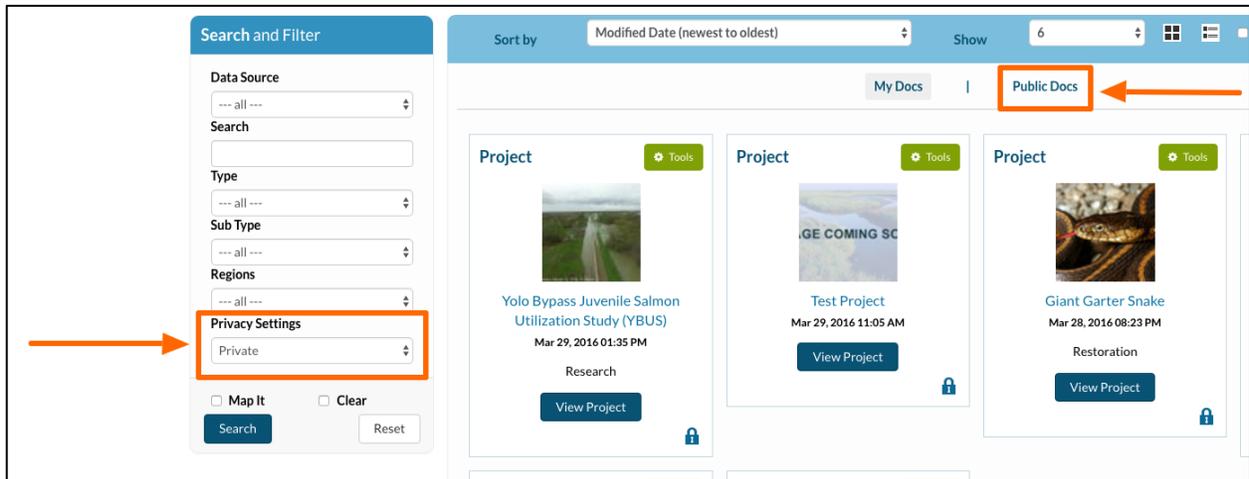
To go directly to your private project pages, you can click on “My Docs” or “My Projects” in the sub-navigation.



As you can see, this changes the Privacy Settings drop-down menu option to “Private” and is now showing you results for your search within your private project library.



To switch back, you can either change the Privacy Settings drop-down menu back to “Public” or simply click on “Public Docs” here.



This concludes the Find and Browse Existing Projects tutorial.