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Wildlife Conservation Board
February 26, 2025 Board Meeting
First Floor Auditorium, CNRA Headquarters Building

Richmond Ranch
Credit: Santa Clara Valley Habitat Agency



Item 1. Roll Call



Item 2. Approval of Agenda

Anderson Park
Credit: City of Anderson



Item 3. Discussion and Election of Board Chair

San Jacinto Wildlife Area
Credit: WCB



Item 4. Executive Director's Report

Pyramid Lake and the Sierra Madre Mountains
Credit: WCB



Item 5. Board Member Updates and Reports

Ginochio Schwendel Ranch
Credit: Mary Nagle



Item 6. Funding Status - Informational

Woodward West
Credit: Provost and Pritchard



Item 7. Project Updates

Richmond Ranch
Credit: Santa Clara Valley Habitat Agency

Block Grants: Update

Slide 1

Background:

- Over \$70 million in block grant funding approved in January 2023
- Block grant structure: grantee funding to multiple subrecipients
- Semi-annual reporting requirement to WCB

Credit: Point Blue Conservation Science



Point Blue Roots Program Block Grant

Slide 2

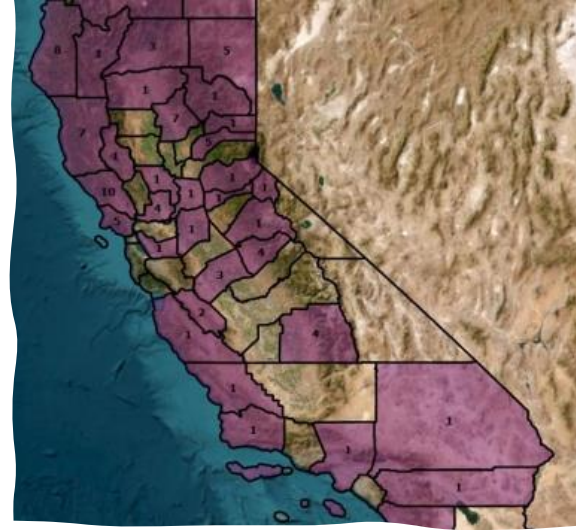
Grant: \$26,000,000

Goals: Restore up to 40,000 acres of upland habitat and 5 miles of riparian habitat in at least 35 counties; complete at least 50% of restoration projects in disadvantaged communities.

Progress to date:

- 99 projects approved (78% of implementation funds)
- Fall 2025: Majority of selected projects will start implementation
- 46% of projects are with applicants who have never participated in a state/federal conservation program
- Half of the projects located in DAC/SDAC

Credits: Upper left, Point Blue Conservation Science; upper right, Southern Sierra Miwuk Nation; bottom, Colleen Mahoney, Private Landowner



Point Blue Sierra Meadows Partnership Block Grant

Slide 3

Grant: \$24,731,000

Goals: Restore 6,000 acres, plan for 4,000 acres, and identify the next 2,500 acres for meadow restoration.

Active projects:

- 17 meadow restoration implementation projects
- 19 meadow restoration planning projects
- 15 technical assistance projects

Results to date:

- 4,019 acres of Sierra meadow habitat will be restored
- 3,420 acres will be shovel ready for implementation
- 67% targeted meadow acreage to be completed by end of 2026

Credits: Upper left and bottom, Trout Unlimited; upper right, Butte County RCD



California Association of Resource Conservation Districts Block Grant

Slide 4

Grant: \$19,413,000

Goal: Complete up to 115 habitat restoration projects on public and private lands.

Progress to date:

- 32 projects contracted; 9 in planning stage
- Over 90% of funded projects have direct and/or indirect benefits to DACs
- 16 projects working with tribal nations
- Sourcing local communities, leveraging CCC

Credits: Upper left and bottom, Lisa Dibbell; upper right, Michelle Krieg





The California Onward Capacity Building and Grant Program:

Accelerating Conservation to Reach 30x30

Annual Report to the Wildlife Conservation Board

February 26, 2025



Progress to-date on project delivery



Wildlife Conservation Board Grant Awards

Department of Conservation Grant Awards



\$74,000,864

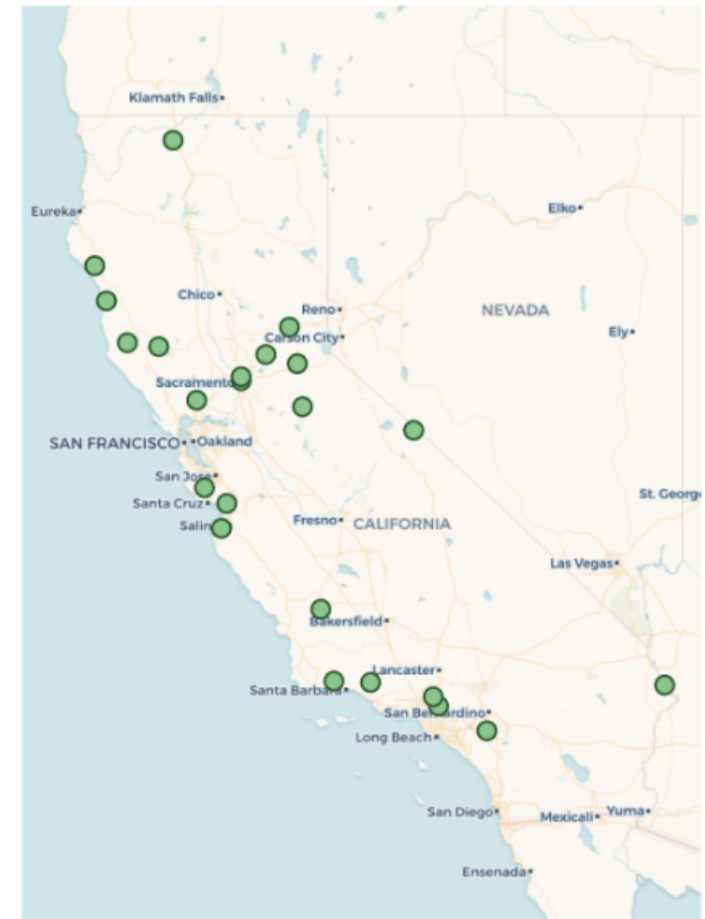
Total Cost

\$1,954,373

Awarded Funding

The California Council of Land Trusts (CCLT) has awarded nearly **\$2M** in funding to **23 organizations** as part of the Project Advancement Grants for projects that advance the goals of the State of California described in Pathways to 30x30 (30x30) and the Natural and Working Lands Climate Smart Strategy (NWLCS).

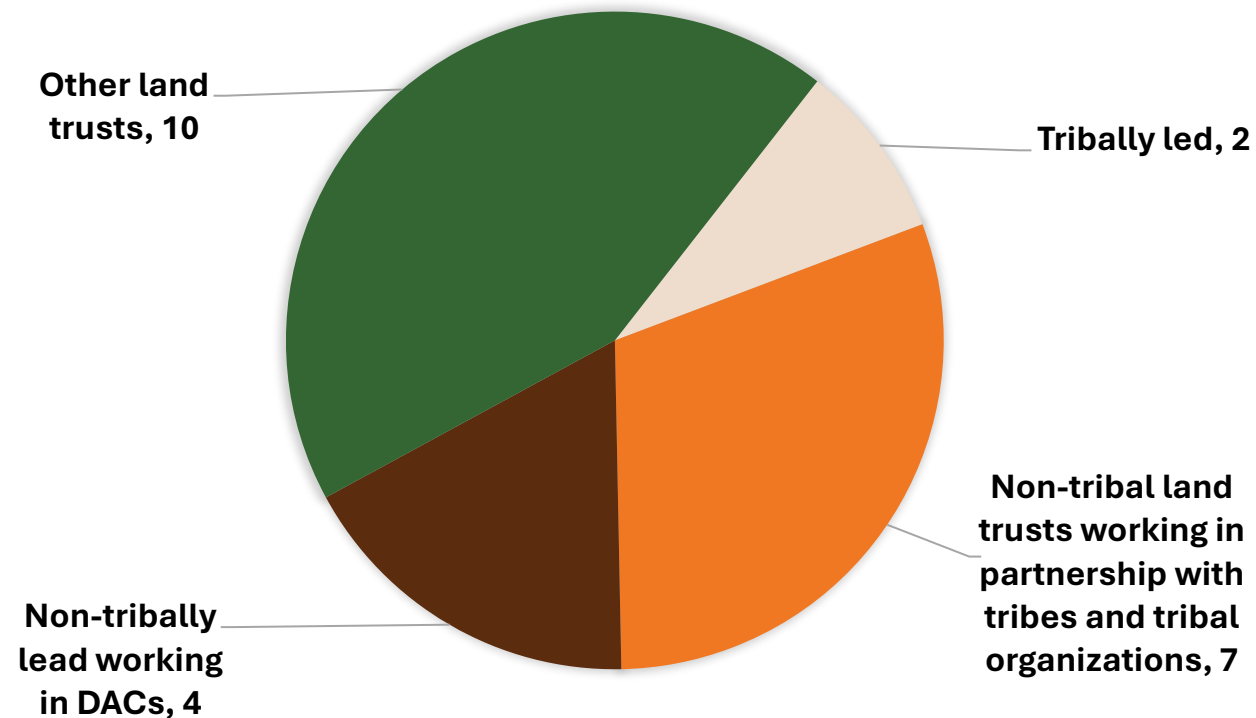
40 Acre Conservation League Tahoe National Park Capacity Project	California Rangeland Trust Enhancing Conservation Efforts Through Partnerships & Due Diligence	Mendocino Land Trust, Inc. Bell Point Land Return Acquisition and Coastal Trail Planning	Sanctuary Forest Inc. Upper Mattole Big Finley Tribal Protected Area
American River Conservancy Advancing Land Conservation in the Upper American River and Upper Cosumnes River Watersheds	California Rangeland Trust Wetlands for the Future: Tribal Partnership in Protecting Critical Habitats to Achieve California's 30x30 Goals	Mother Lode Land Trust Donated Conservation Easement Funding Program	Sempervirens Fund Camp Krem: protecting redwoods and enabling outdoor experiences for the developmentally disabled
American River Conservancy Sacramento Region Working Lands and Open Space Group	Gaviota Coast Conservancy Building a Conservation Future: Appraisals for Strategic Coastal Land Acquisition	Native American Land Conservancy State School Lands Back Project	Sequoia Riverlands Trust Returning Ancestral Lands to the yak titvu titvu yak tithini Northern Chumash Tribe
Anderson Valley Land Trust Indian Creek Restoration Plan	Lake County Land Trust Partnering with Lake County Pomo Tribes to Advance Natural Land Stewardship and Conservation	Ojai Valley Land Conservancy OVLC & Water: Capacity Building for Engagement & Leadership	Siskiyou Land Trust Siskiyou Migration Corridor and Habitat Acquisition Project Development
Arroyos & Foothills Conservancy Acceleration of land acquisition for Los Angeles Wildlife Corridors	Land Trust of Napa County Acquisition Program capacity	Oswit Land Trust North Peak, acquisition of 958 acres in Western Riverside County	Tataviam Land Conservancy Tribal Land Return Project Advancement
Big Sur Land Trust OCEN and BSLT Hiss Parcel Land Back Project	Land Trust of Santa Cruz County Advancing Strategic Land Protection and Cultural Monitoring in Santa Cruz County	Placer Land Trust Placer LandBack and Equitable Access Development	



Phase 1 Grant Awards

23 Projects leveraging over \$70 million

PHASE 1 AWARDS TO LAND TRUSTS



NATIVE AMERICAN LAND CONSERVANCY

"There are nearly half a million acres of school lands across the state of California that were taken from Native peoples and Nations throughout our history. This grant will support our work to bring those lands back to their rightful owners, the Tribes of this state."

—Michael Madrigal (Cahuilla), Board President



PROJECT ADVANCEMENT GRANTS



PROJECT ADVANCEMENT GRANTS

40 ACRE CONSERVATION LEAGUE

"Diversity matters in the outdoors and we are thankful to be advancing public access and biodiversity outdoors in partnership with CCLT."

—Jade Stevens, President

OJAI VALLEY LAND CONSERVANCY

"OVLC is the largest riparian landowner in the Ventura River Watershed, which is at the nexus of California's water management issues . . . This funding will deepen OVLC's stature as a trusted partner in a contentious watershed at a critical moment, and enable OVLC to develop a water strategic plan and investigate strategies at the nexus of land and water that can be scaled and applied by land trusts across the state."

—Vivon Crawford Sedgwick, Restoration Program Director



PROJECT ADVANCEMENT GRANTS

Phase 1

Providing training and technical assistance to Land Trusts

Phase 1 Funded

- Four workshops on “How to Access Public Funding”
- State Appraisal Basics for Land Trusts
- Best Practices in GIS for Land Trusts
- Training for Certified Real Estate Appraisers on State Appraisal Specifications for Conservation

Combined Funding

- CCLT Conference in March
 - 300 attendees at 2024 conference
 - 380+ attendees at 2025
- Multiple training tracks for multiple aspects of Land Trusts functions including land protection, stewardship, restoration
- Stipends for tribal and BIPOC attendees

Other funding

- Rematriation and Land Trusts: A Speaker Series for Land Trusts
- Empowering Land Trusts to Engage Online Audiences
- CCLT Conservation Forum

WCB Funding

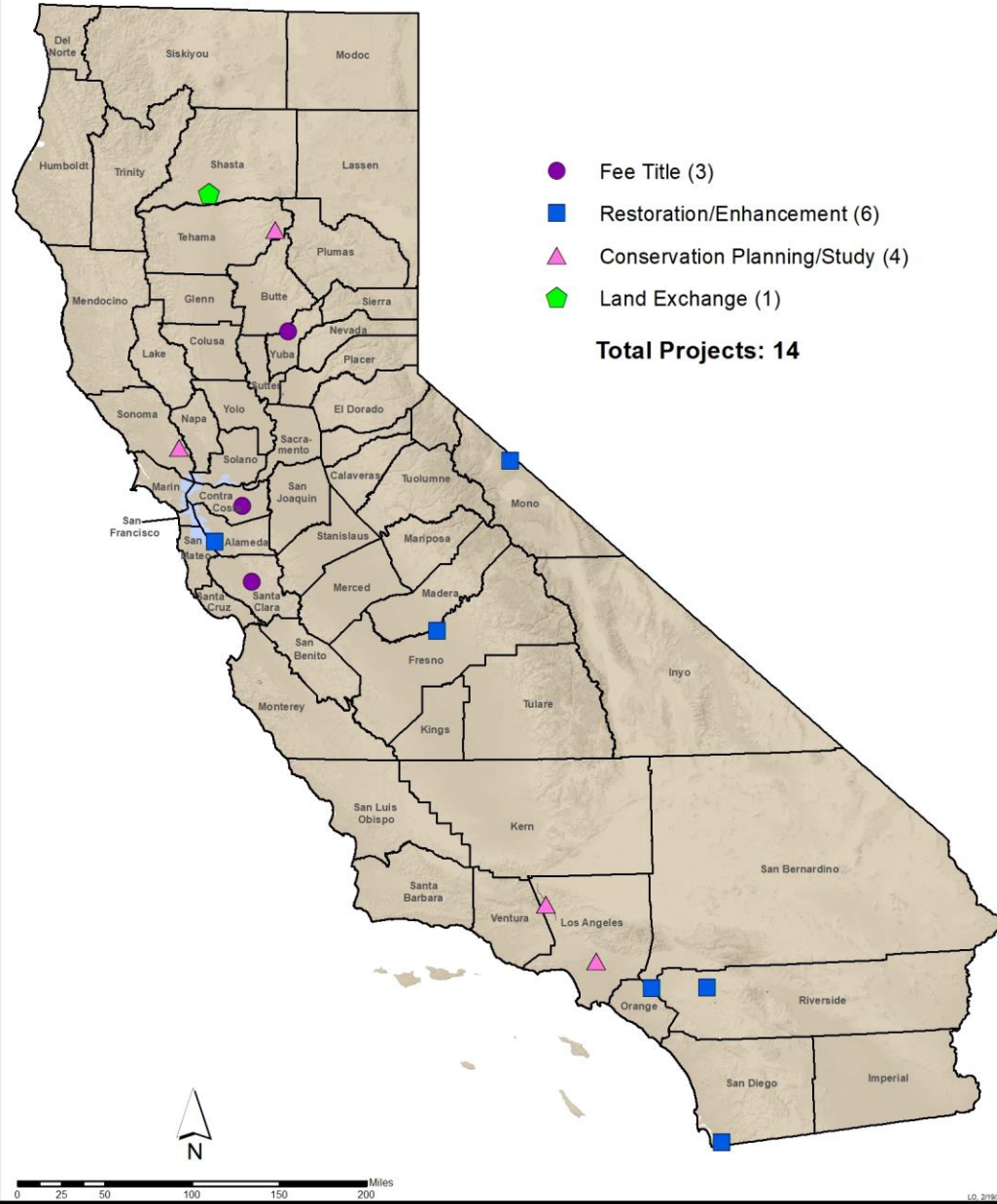




Contact Information

Caroline Godkin, Executive Director
caroline@calandtrusts.org

Wildlife Conservation Board
PROPOSED PROJECTS
February 26, 2025



Wildlife Conservation Board Meeting February 26, 2025 Project Map



Consent Items 9-17, Excluding 9, 10, 13 & 14

San Joaquin River Parkway
Credit: WCB



Item 8. Recovery of Funds

Fund Name	Amount
General Fund	\$166,759.00
Habitat Conservation Fund	\$5,157.20
Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund	\$24,528.44
Safe Drinking Water, Water Quality and Supply, Flood Control, River and Coastal Protection Fund of 2006	\$.17,966.80
Water Quality, Supply, and Infrastructure Improvement Fund of 2014	\$34,066.01
The California Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access For All Act of 2018	\$246,368.74
Total Recoveries for All Funds	\$494,846.19



Ross (30x30)

Withdrawn from consideration at this time

Ross
Credit: Open-Space District



Silo Hills (30x30)

Withdrawn from consideration at this time

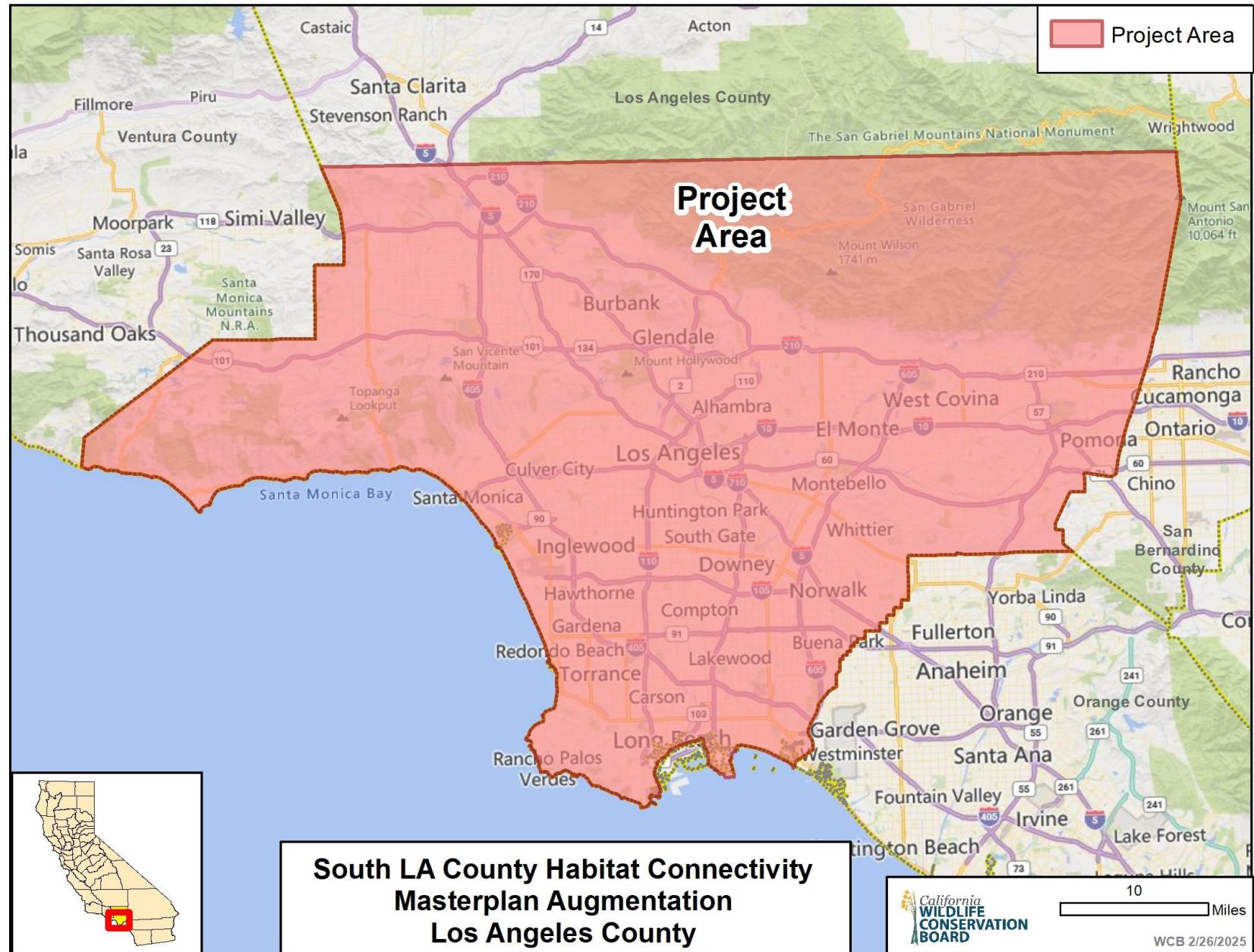
Silo Hills

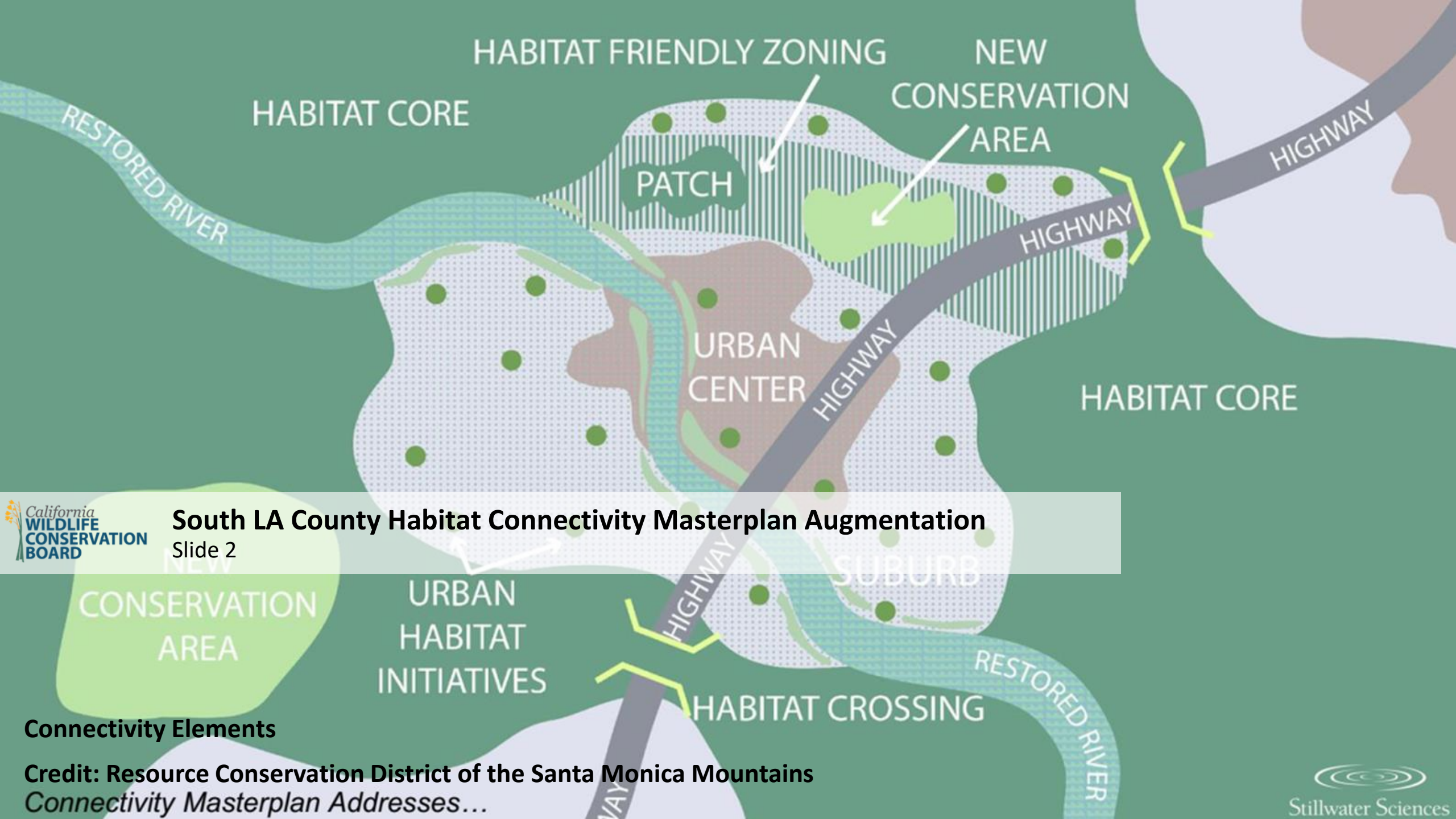
Credit: Open-Space District

South LA County Habitat Connectivity Masterplan Augmentation

- WCB Request: \$787,000
- Applicant: Resource Conservation District of the Santa Monica Mountains
- Over 10 million residents, Los Angeles County
- One of only 36 biodiversity hotspots in the world
- Fragment landscapes and threaten native biodiversity.

Credit: WCB





South LA County Habitat Connectivity Masterplan Augmentation

Slide 2

Connectivity Elements

Credit: Resource Conservation District of the Santa Monica Mountains
Connectivity Masterplan Addresses...

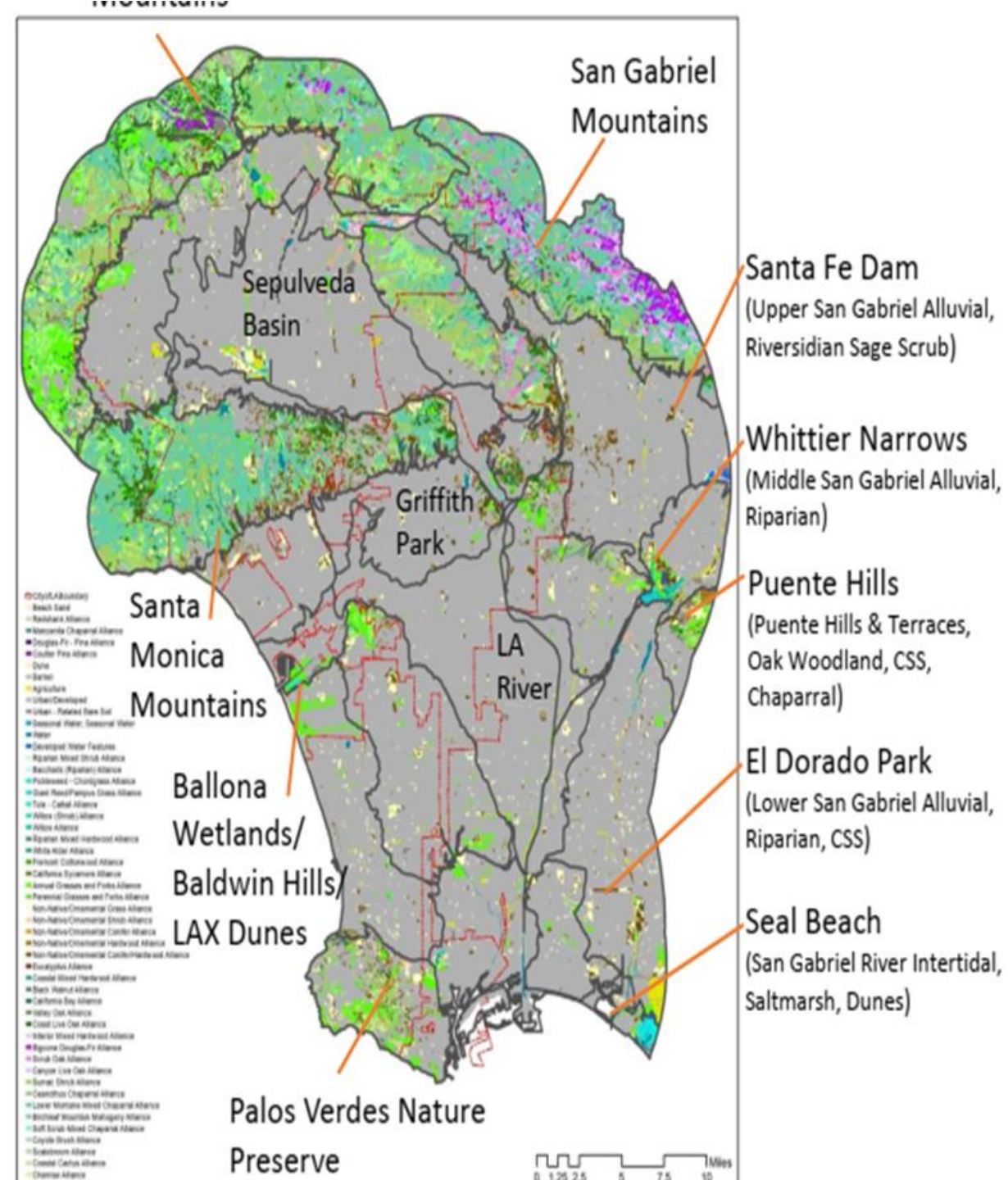
South LA County Habitat Connectivity Masterplan Augmentation

Slide 3

Project Elements:

- Maps of existing conditions and priority locations
- High-resolution physical plan for 6 subregional units
- Conceptual design for up to 8 priority projects
- Best practices guidance
 - Zoning, infrastructure improvement, water quality projects, and housing development
- Extensive outreach
 - Tongva, Gabrieleño, Kizh, and Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians

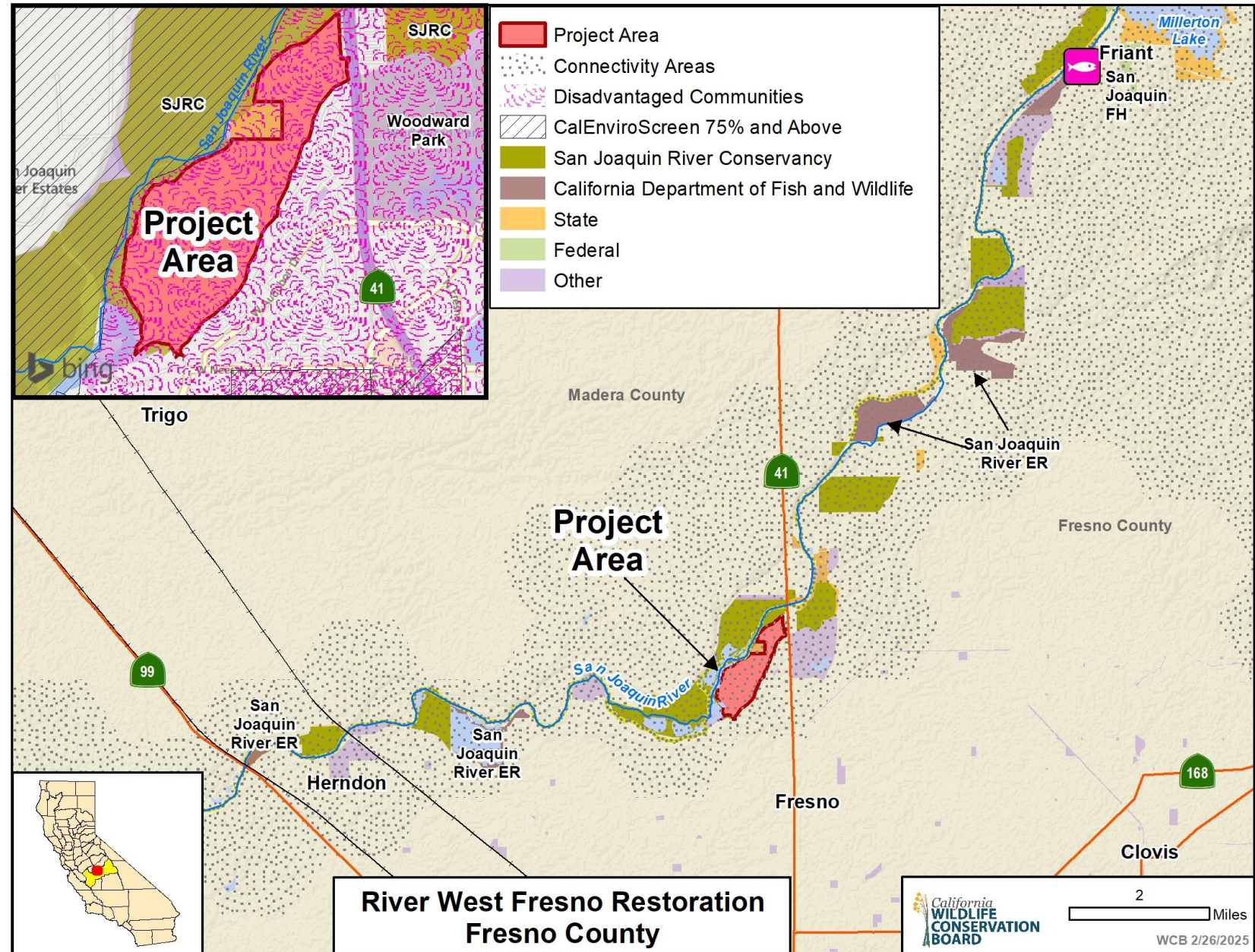
Credit: Resource Conservation District of the Santa Monica Mountains



River West Fresno Restoration

- **Applicant:** City of Fresno
- **Project Type:** Implementation
- **Location:** “River West” on the San Joaquin River Parkway in Fresno, CA
- **WCB Ask:** \$172,000
- **Cost Share:** \$1,600,000
- **Purpose:** Restoration of upland habitat associated with the River West Eaton Trail Extension Project (Trail Extension Project)

Credit: WCB



River West Fresno Restoration

Slide 2

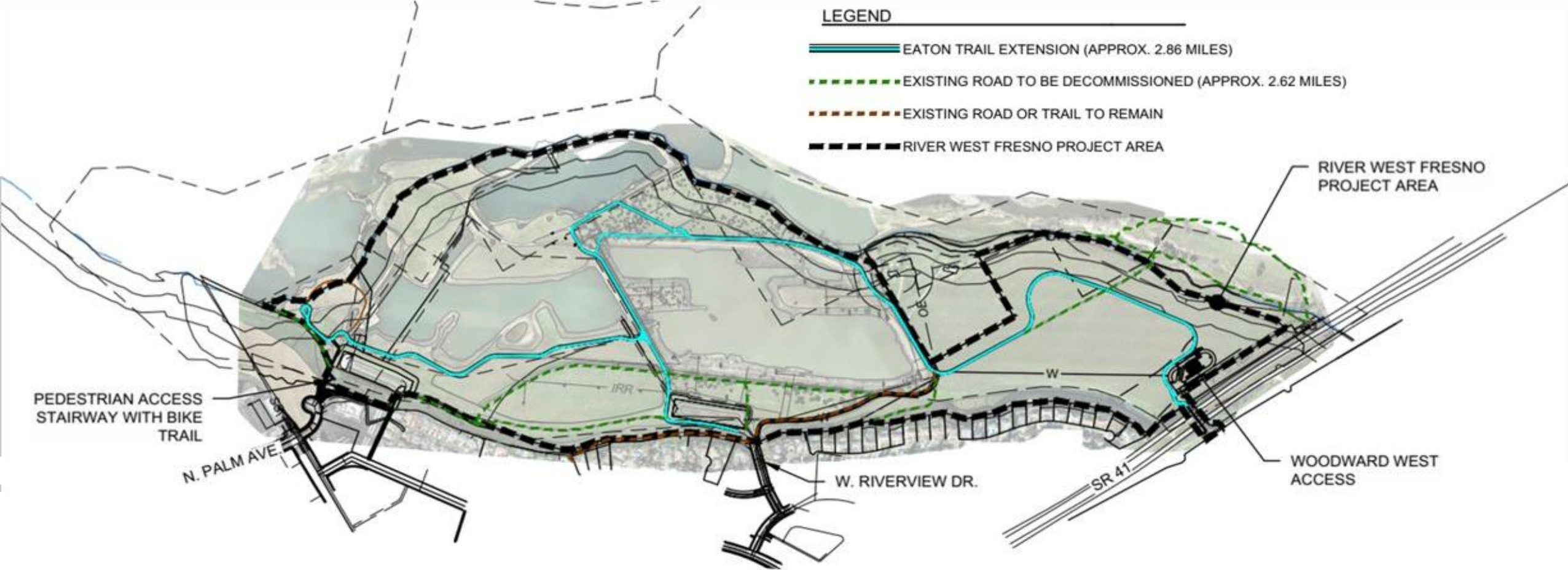
The Trail Extension Project is a high priority for the San Joaquin River Conservancy

- The Proposed Project will implement post-construction restoration
- Will follow the Habitat Restoration and Revegetation Plan (HRRP), which will mitigate habitat loss and restore the area

Restoration and revegetation area facing NW from Spano Park in Fresno, CA

Credit: Provost and Pritchard





River West Fresno Restoration

Slide 3

Project Area Map shows the existing roads the Proposed Project will decommission and restore (dashed, green line)

Credit: Provost and Pritchard



River West Fresno Restoration

Slide 4

Photos of the Project Site

Existing roads (left), view from Spano Park facing NW (middle) and view from Riverview Drive entrance facing W (right)

Credit: Provost and Pritchard



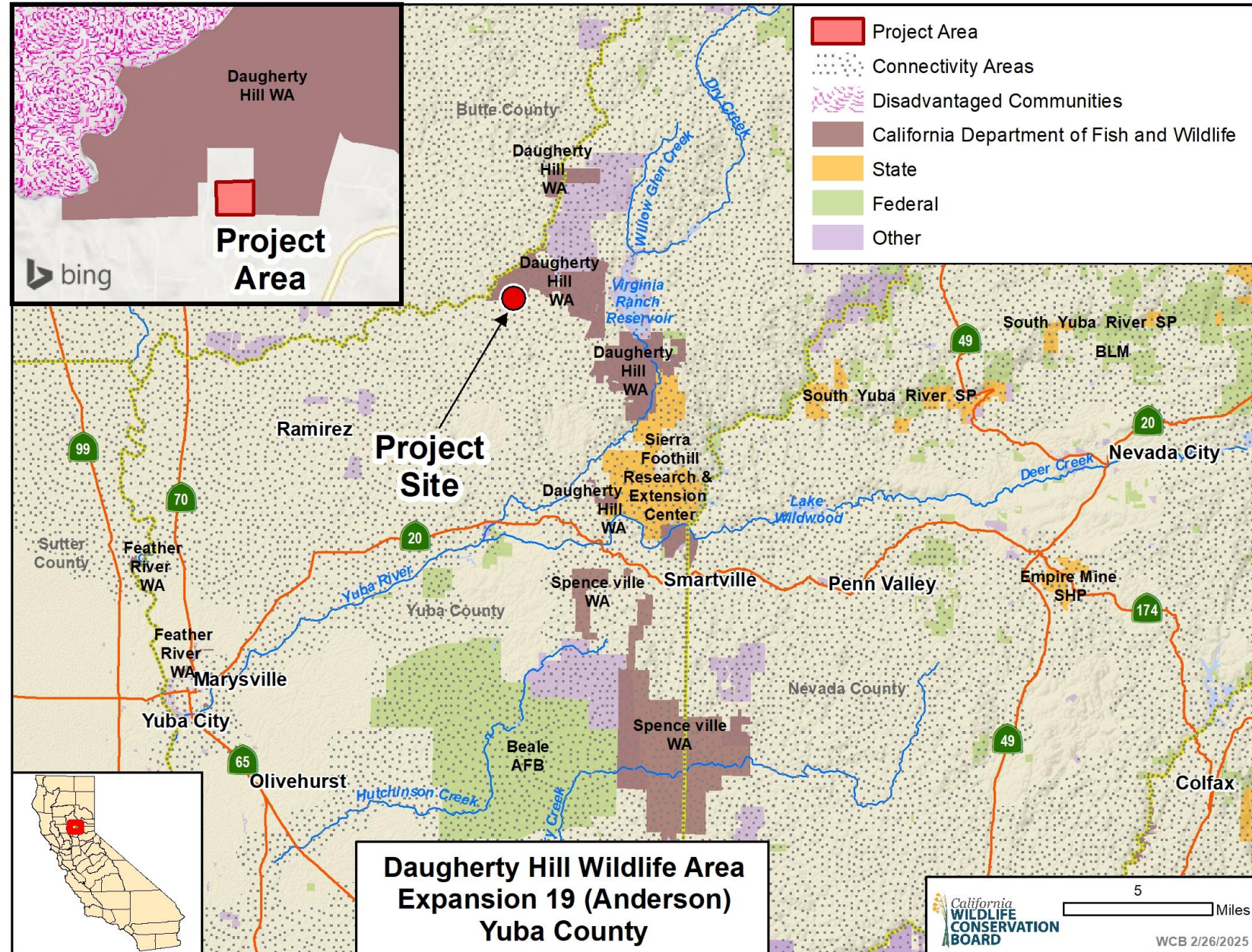
Mourier West (30x30)

Withdrawn from consideration at this time

Pleasant Grove Creek
Credit: Placer Conservation Authority

Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area Expansion 19 (Anderson)

- Addition to the Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area
- 22+/- acres
- \$200,000 purchase price
- Two miles northeast of Loma Rica
- Wildlife viewing, hiking and hunting



Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area Expansion 19 (Anderson)

Slide 2

Grassy Hillside

Credit: WCB





Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area Expansion 19 (Anderson)

Slide 3

The 2017 Cascade Fire burned much of the property

Credit: WCB



Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area Expansion 19 (Anderson)

Slide 4

View of the property from Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area

Credit: WCB

Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area Expansion 19 (Anderson)

Slide 5

Entrance to Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area from
adjacent neighborhood

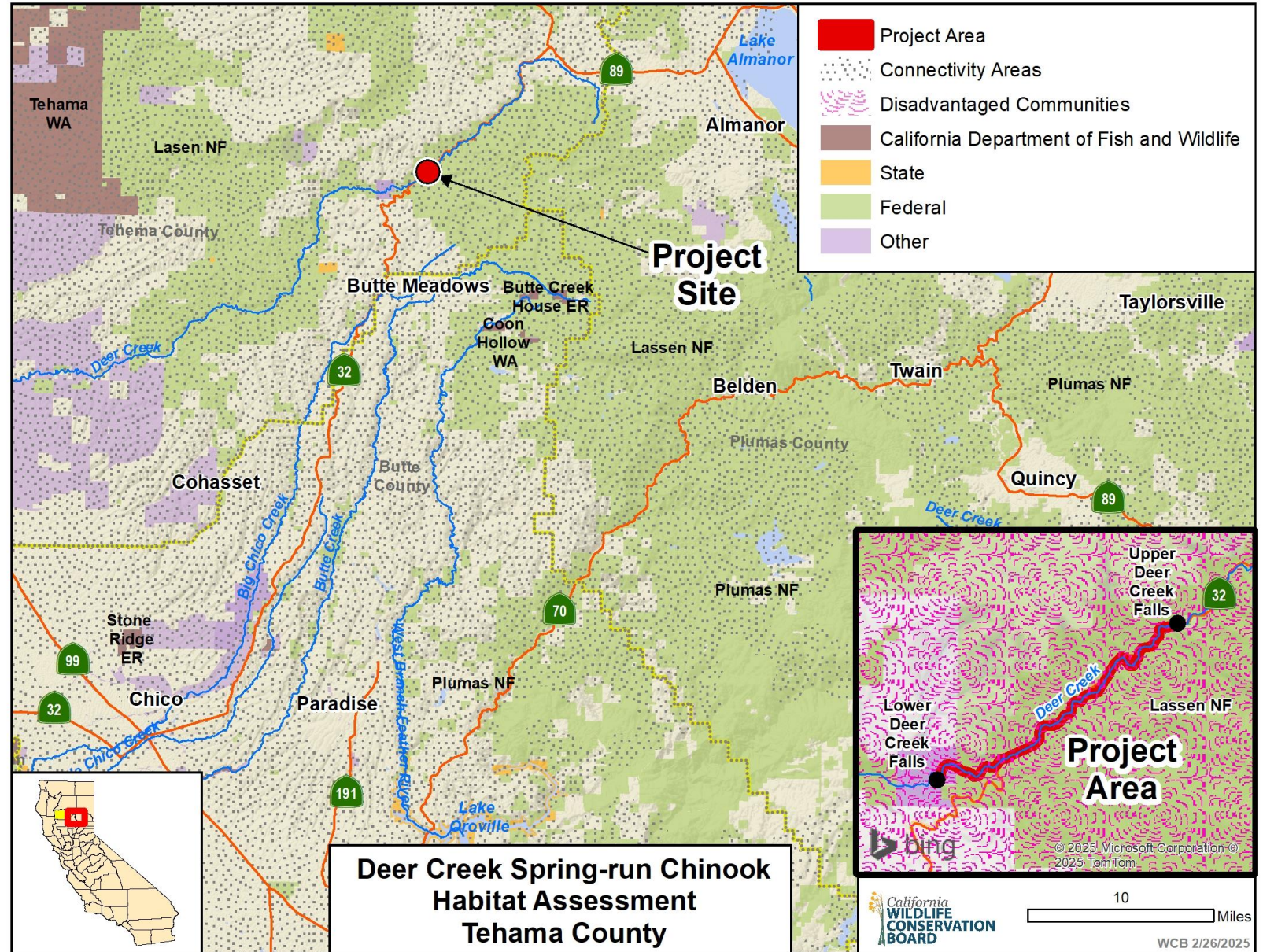
Credit: WCB



Deer Creek Spring-run Chinook Habitat Assessment

- Located in Tehama County between Chico and Lake Almanor
- Includes 5 miles of waterway
- \$998,000
- Grantee is the Resource Conservation District of Tehama County.
- This project will examine how sediment is transported through a reach of Deer Creek and develop plans to augment gravel for Spring-run Chinook Salmon spawning habitat
- Project is located in a disadvantaged community (DWR Mapping Tool)

Credit: WCB



Deer Creek Spring-run Chinook Habitat Assessment

Slide 2

- Deer Creek is one of only three remaining populations of Spring-run Chinook Salmon
- The Project will reach include Deer Creek between Upper and Lower Deer Creek Falls

Creek flowing through a wet meadow

Credit: Resource Conservation District of
Tehama County





Deer Creek Spring-run Chinook Habitat Assessment

Slide 3

- Fish are able to access the project area via a fish ladder bypassing Lower Deer Creek Falls
- However, there is limited spawning gravel available
- Poor understanding of how sediment moves through or is constrained within the project area

Fish ladder around Lower Deer Creek Falls

Credit: Resource Conservation District of Tehama County



Deer Creek Spring-run Chinook Habitat Assessment

Slide 4

- This project will examine how sediment enter and move through the project area
- This project will also develop plans for gravel augmentation locations

Stream flowing through a forest

Credit: Resource Conservation District of Tehama County

Deer Creek Spring-run Chinook Habitat Assessment

Slide 5

- Project will benefit an endangered and culturally important species
- Improve spawning conditions that will help stabilize one of only three populations of Spring-run Chinook Salmon

Upper Deer Creek Falls

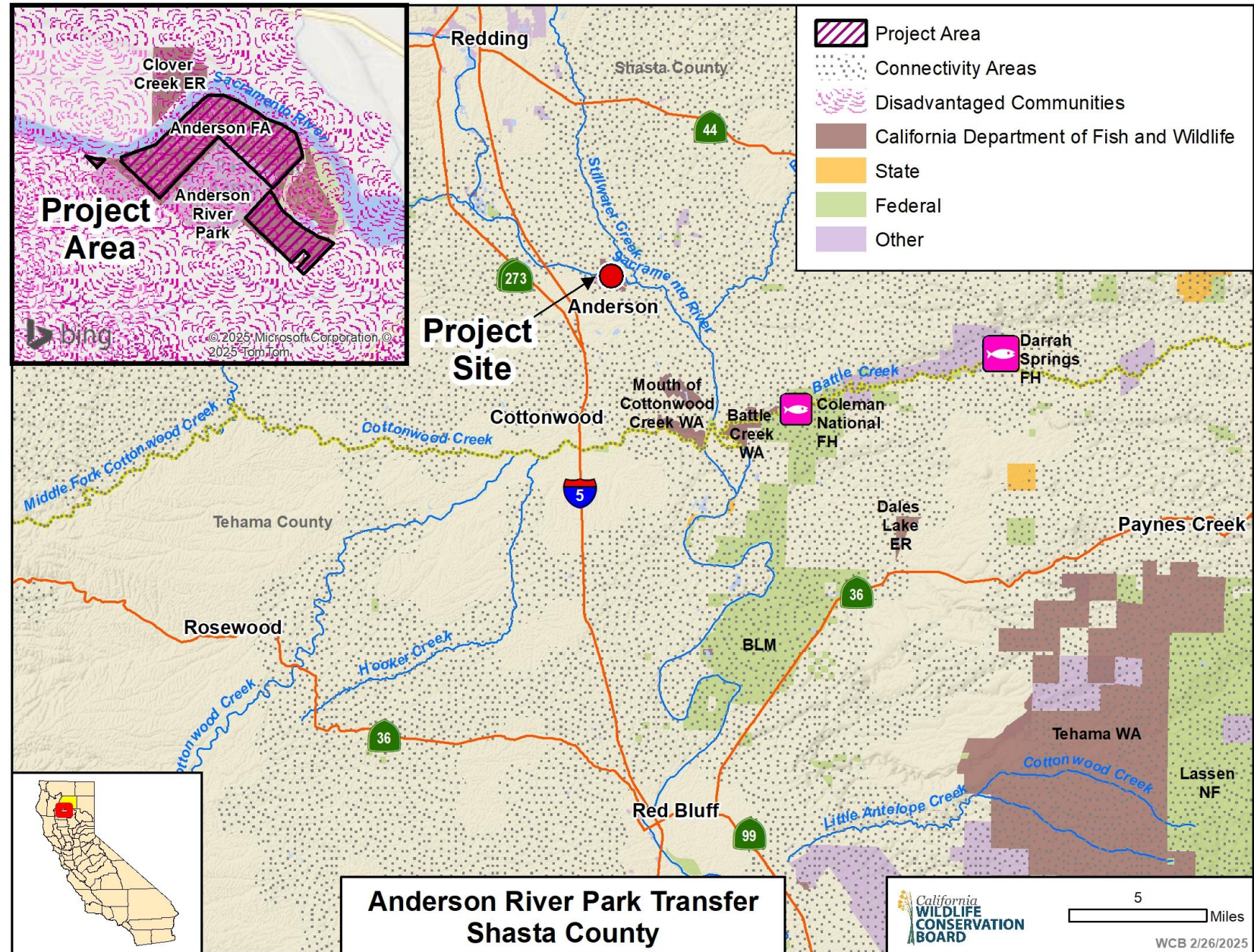
Credit: Resource Conservation District of Tehama County



Anderson River Park Transfer

- City of Anderson
- 212 acres
- City of Anderson, Shasta County
- No cost transfer

Credit: WCB



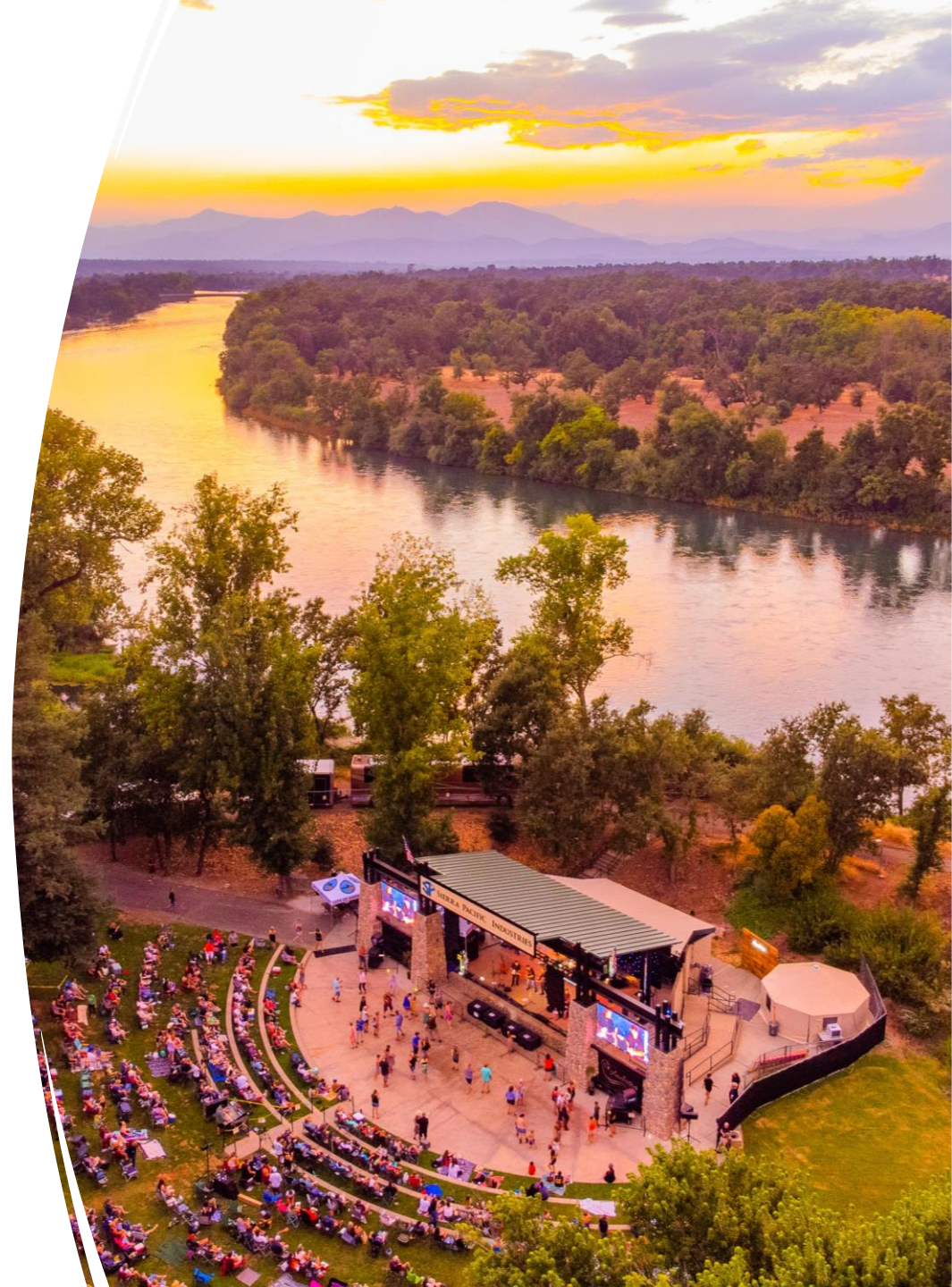
Anderson River Park Transfer

Slide 2

- Property allows public boating and fishing access along Sacramento River

Amphitheatre along Sacramento River

Credit: City of Anderson





Anderson River Park Transfer

Slide 3

Key Species:

- Elderberry longhorn beetle
- California red-legged frog
- Swainson's hawk
- Chinook salmon and steelhead trout

Public pathway along Sacramento River

Credit: City of Anderson

Anderson River Park Transfer

Slide 4

Boat ramp access on Sacramento River

Credit: City of Anderson



Anderson River Park Transfer

Slide 5



Play area on property

Credit: City of Anderson



Consent Items 9-17, Motion, Excluding 9, 10, 13 & 14

San Jacinto Wildlife Area
Credit: WCB



Presented Items 13, 18-25

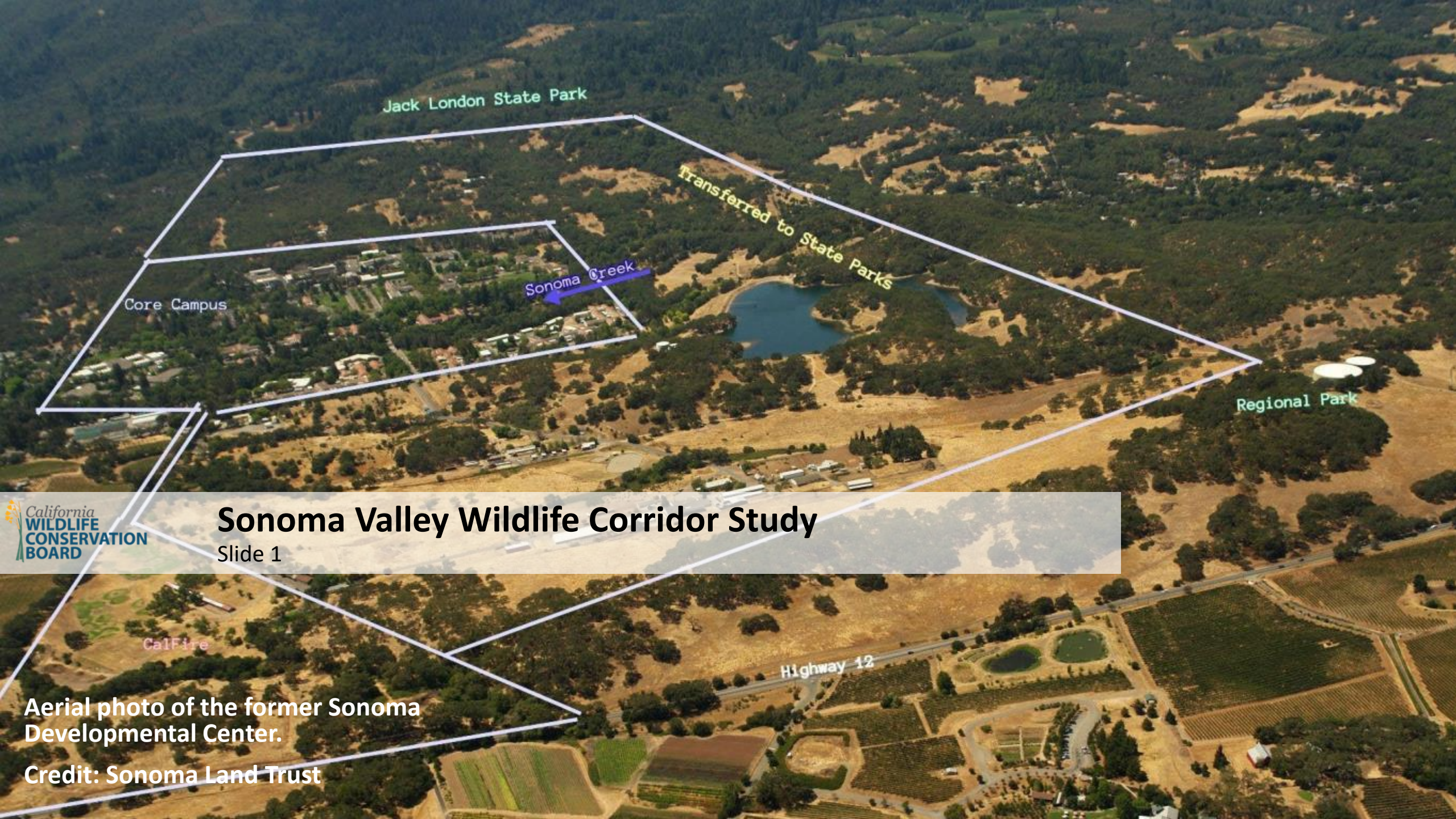
Former Sonoma Developmental Center
Credit: WCB

- Project is located on the former 950-acre Sonoma Developmental Center (SDC)
- The SDC is located at the heart of the Sonoma Valley Wildlife Corridor between the Sonoma Valley Regional Park and Jack London State Historic Park



California
**WILDLIFE
CONSERVATION
BOARD**





Sonoma Valley Wildlife Corridor Study

Slide 1



Aerial photo of the former Sonoma Developmental Center.

Credit: Sonoma Land Trust



Sonoma Valley Wildlife Corridor Study

Slide 2



The study will:

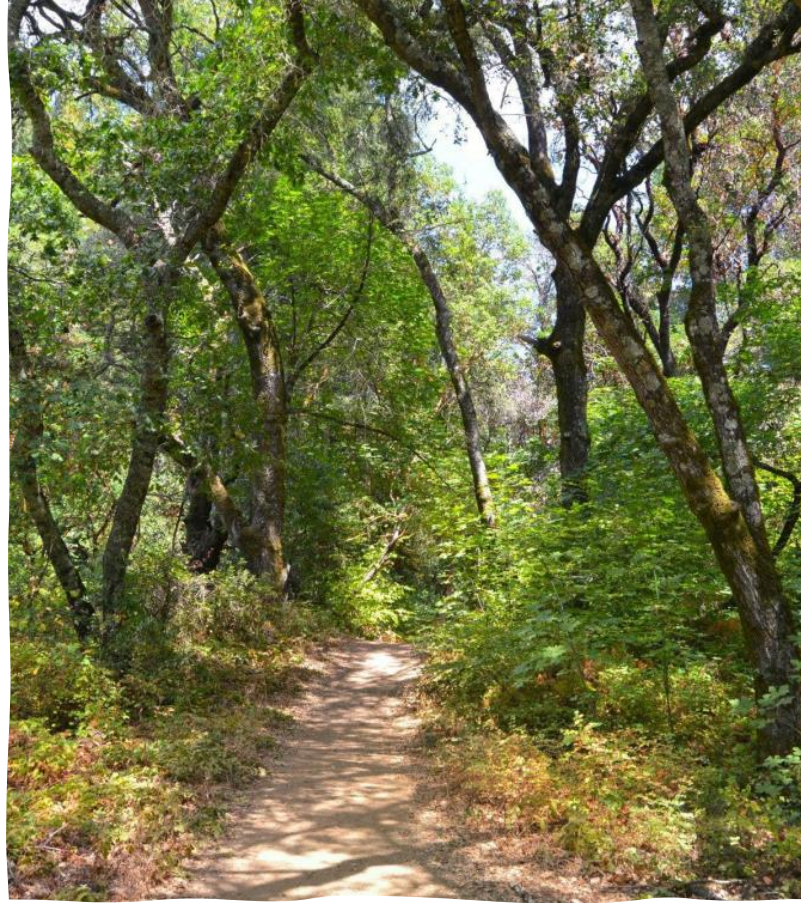
- Compile existing information and gather missing information about habitat, wildlife use, and proposed developments within the project areas
- Understand the impacts of proposed developments on existing conditions using a variety of analytical tools, analysis of biodata, and expert recommendations
- Compile findings and make recommendations for measures that could be taken to protect and improve wildlife connectivity and habitat within the project area

Top left: Lake Suttonfield

Bottom: Trails on the former SDC

Top right: View of the former SDC

Credit: WCB



Sonoma Valley Wildlife Corridor Study

Slide 3

Ultimately the study will include:

- Designation of areas most appropriate for limited development and public use to protect sensitive wildlife habitat
- Design guidelines that recommend avoidance, minimization and mitigation measures for any known development plans for the property

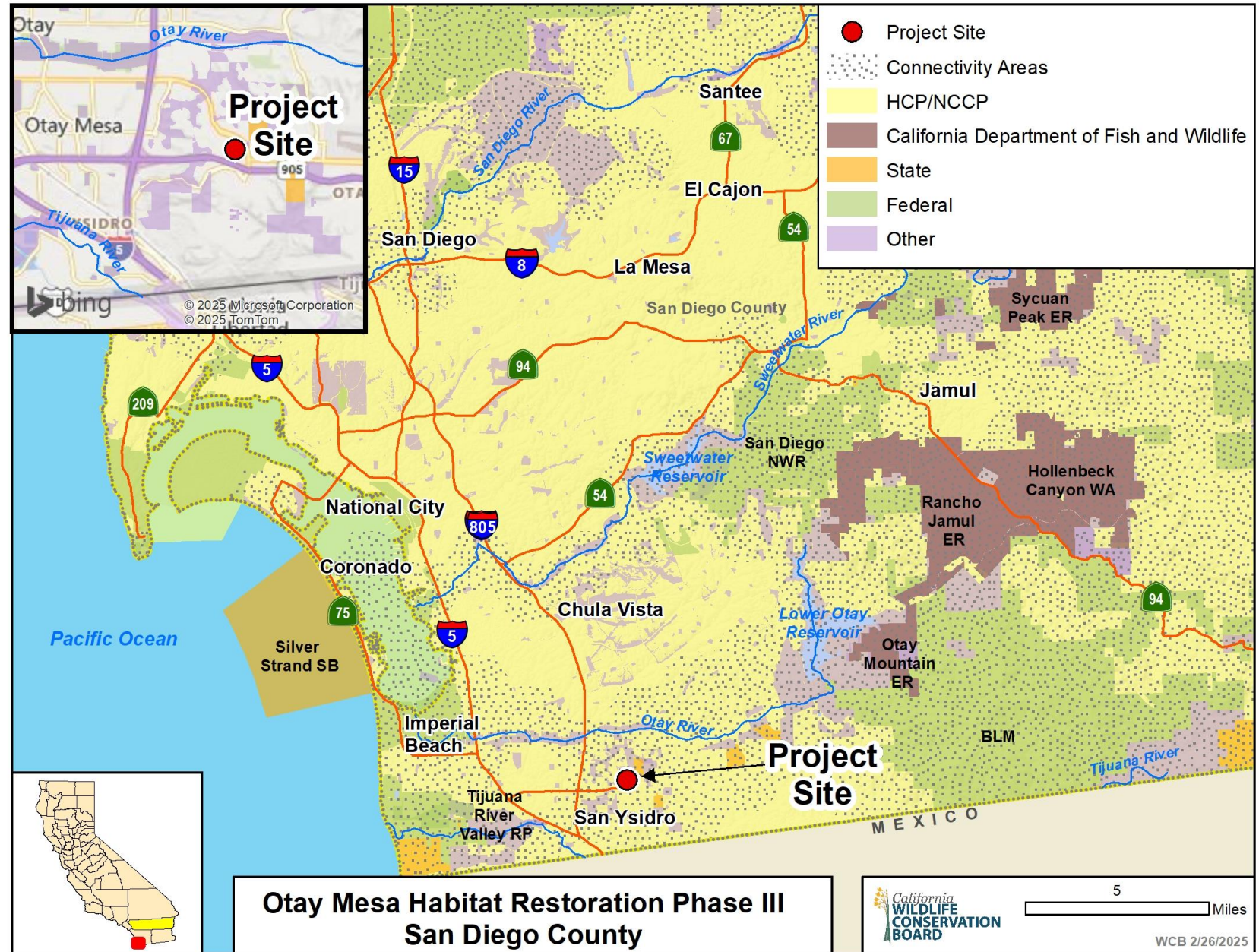
View of the hills at the former SDC property (left), trail on the former SDC property (middle), and Fern Lake (right)

Credit (left to right): Scott Hess, Sonoma Land Trust, Scott Hess

Otay Mesa Habitat Restoration Phase III

- WCB request: \$1,492,000
- Applicant: Chaparral Lands Conservancy
- Located in in the community of Otay Mesa near the international border with Mexico
- Project site (Clayton Preserve) was acquired in 2011 with partial funding from the WCB

Credit: WCB





Otay Mesa Habitat Restoration Phase III

Slide 2

5 acres of vernal pools and maritime succulent scrub

- Habitats prioritized by the San Diego County Multiple Species Conservation Plan (MSCP)
- 95–97% of vernal pool habitat in San Diego County has been lost

WCB Projects

- Denner Canyon Acquisition 2003
- Clayton Property Acquisition 2011
- Phase I Restoration 2017
- Phase II Restoration 2021

Credit: Chaparral Lands Conservancy

Otay Mesa Habitat Restoration Phase III

Slide 3

Off Road Vehicle damage at project site

Credit: Chaparral Lands Conservancy



PROJECT SITE

Otay Mesa Habitat Restoration Phase III

Slide 4

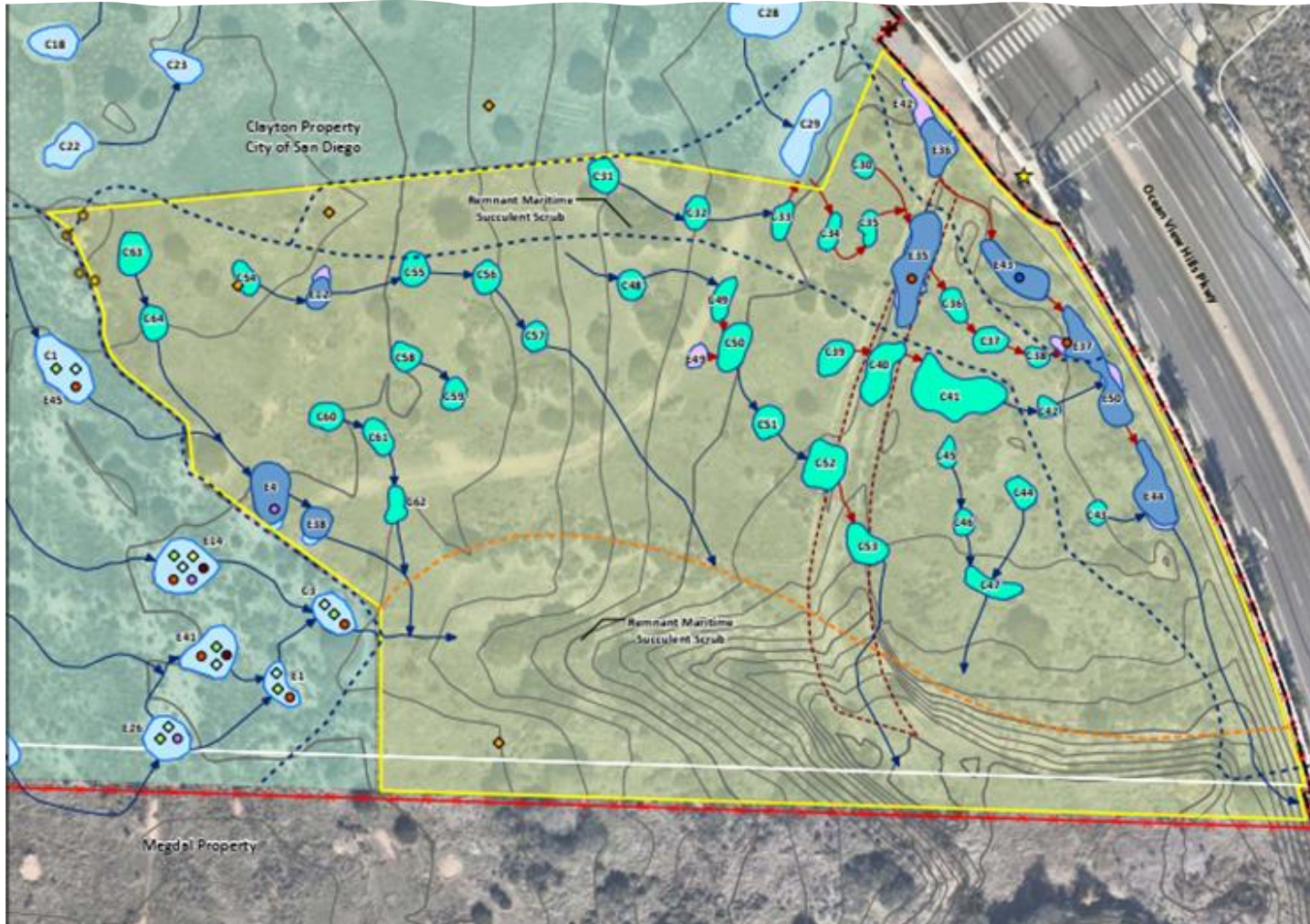
Clayton Property Restoration
Progress

Credit: Chaparral Lands Conservancy



Otay Mesa Habitat Restoration Phase III

Slide 5



Phase III Site Map

Credit: Chaparral Lands Conservancy



Otay Mesa Habitat Restoration Phase III

Slide 6

Current Conditions at Project Site

Credit: Chaparral Lands Conservancy

Otay Mesa Habitat Restoration Phase III

Slide 7

Project Elements:

- 5 Acres of vernal pool and maritime succulent scrub habitat
- Site prep and weed management
- Vernal pool basin grading and recontouring
- Plant propagation and planting
- Local seed dispersion
- Introduction of Riverside and San Diego fairy shrimp
- Installation and maintenance of fencing and irrigation

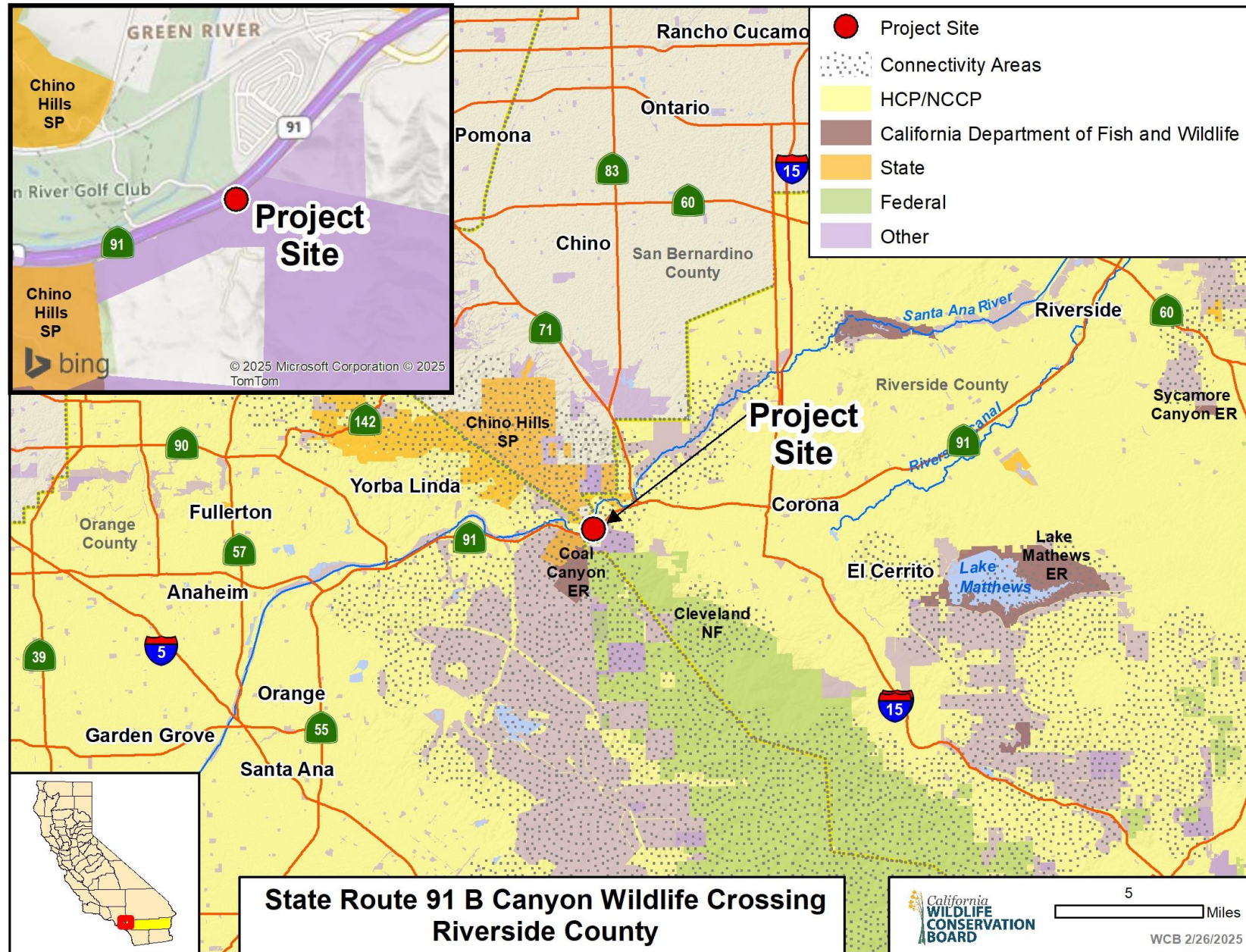
Credit: Chaparral Lands Conservancy



State Route 91 B Canyon Wildlife Crossing

- WCB Request: \$10,666,000
- Applicant: Caltrans
- State Route 91 (SR-91) is a nearly impenetrable barrier
- Habitat fragmentation impairs genetic health of local mountain lions
- “B Canyon” listed on CDFW’s Wildlife Movement Barrier Priorities List

Credit: WCB





State Route 91 B Canyon Wildlife Crossing

Slide 2

SR-91 (left), Looking South Towards Santa Ana Mountains
(middle) and Looking North Towards Chino Hills (right)

Credit: Caltrans

State Route 91 B Canyon Wildlife Crossing

Slide 3

Bend in the culvert that developed due to incremental widening of the highway

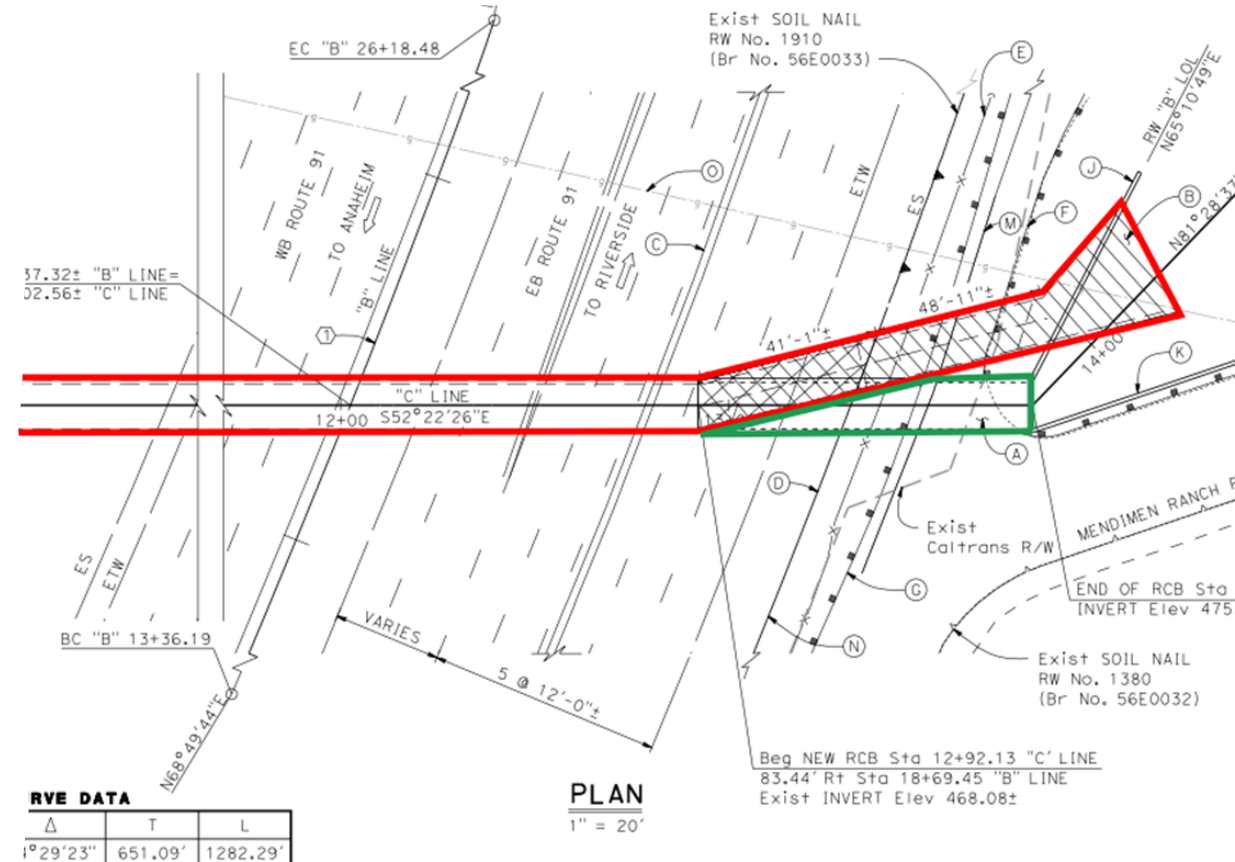
- Eliminates line of sight through culvert
- Constrains functionality as a wildlife corridor

B Canyon culvert looking south (left), B Canyon culvert looking north (right) and project site map (bottom)

Credit: Caltrans



Nov 16, 2021 at
+33.871417,
91 B Canyon



State Route 91 B Canyon Wildlife Crossing

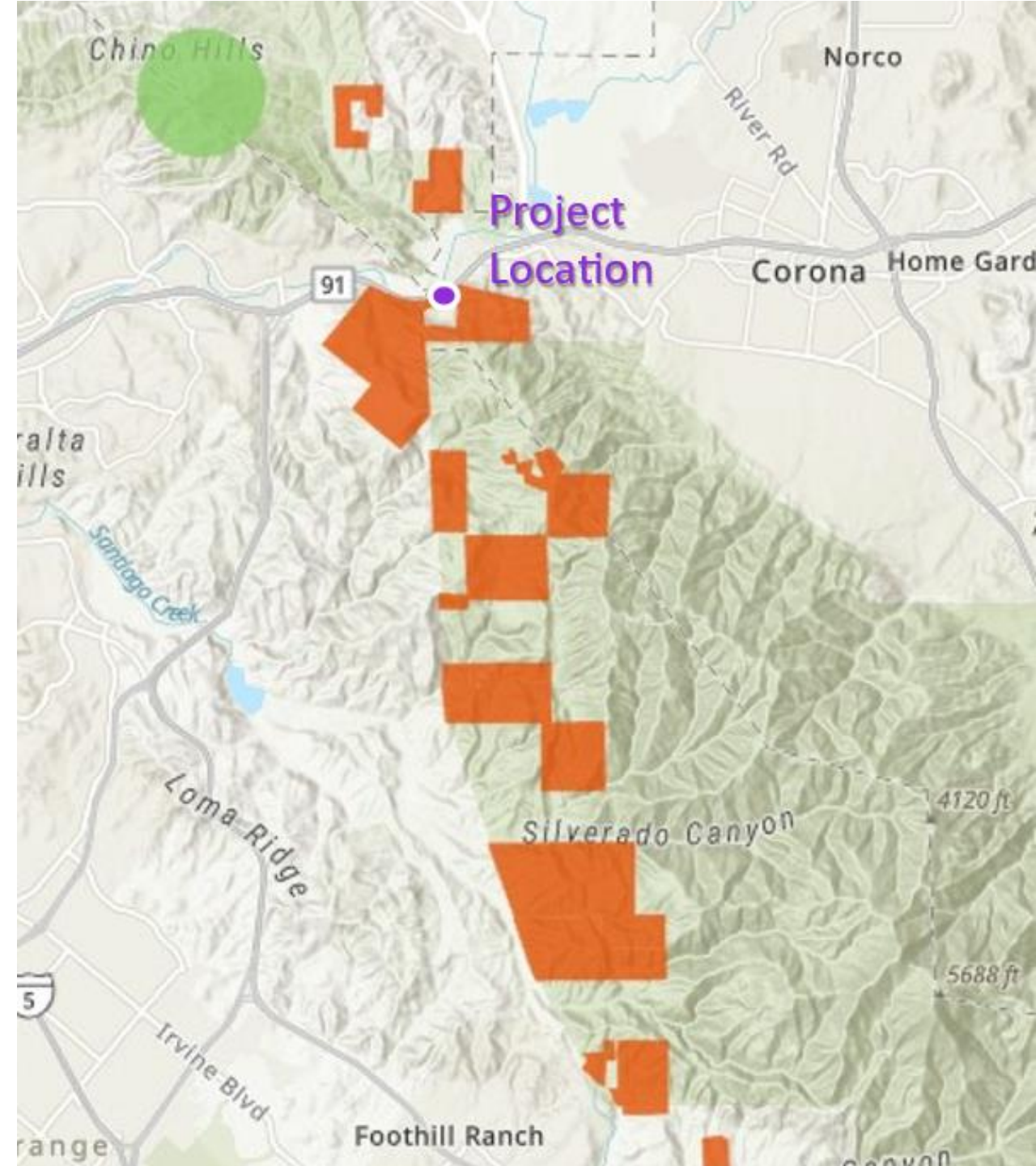
Slide 4

Project Elements:

- Replacing southern portion of culvert at B Canyon with new structure that removes the kink
- Installing a sound wall
- Conducting public outreach
- Collecting baseline data

WCB Acquisitions near Project

Credit: WCB





San Jacinto Wildlife Area Enhancement

Slide 2

Seasonal and semi-permanent wetlands on the San Jacinto Wildlife Area

Seasonal wetland unit (top left & right), semi-permanent wetland unit (bottom)

Credit: WCB & California Waterfowl Association



San Jacinto Wildlife Area Enhancement

Slide 3

Key avian species at the San Jacinto Wildlife Area:

- Tricolored blackbird colonies (400-3000 individuals)
- Burrowing Owl
- Multiple raptor species

Top: Red-tailed hawk

Bottom: Tricolored blackbird

Credit: WCB & CDFW





San Jacinto Wildlife Area Enhancement

Slide 4

San Jacinto Wildlife Area water supply is tertiary treated water

- Ultimate recycled water project!

“Purple pipe” water delivery pipe with valve

Credit: WCB

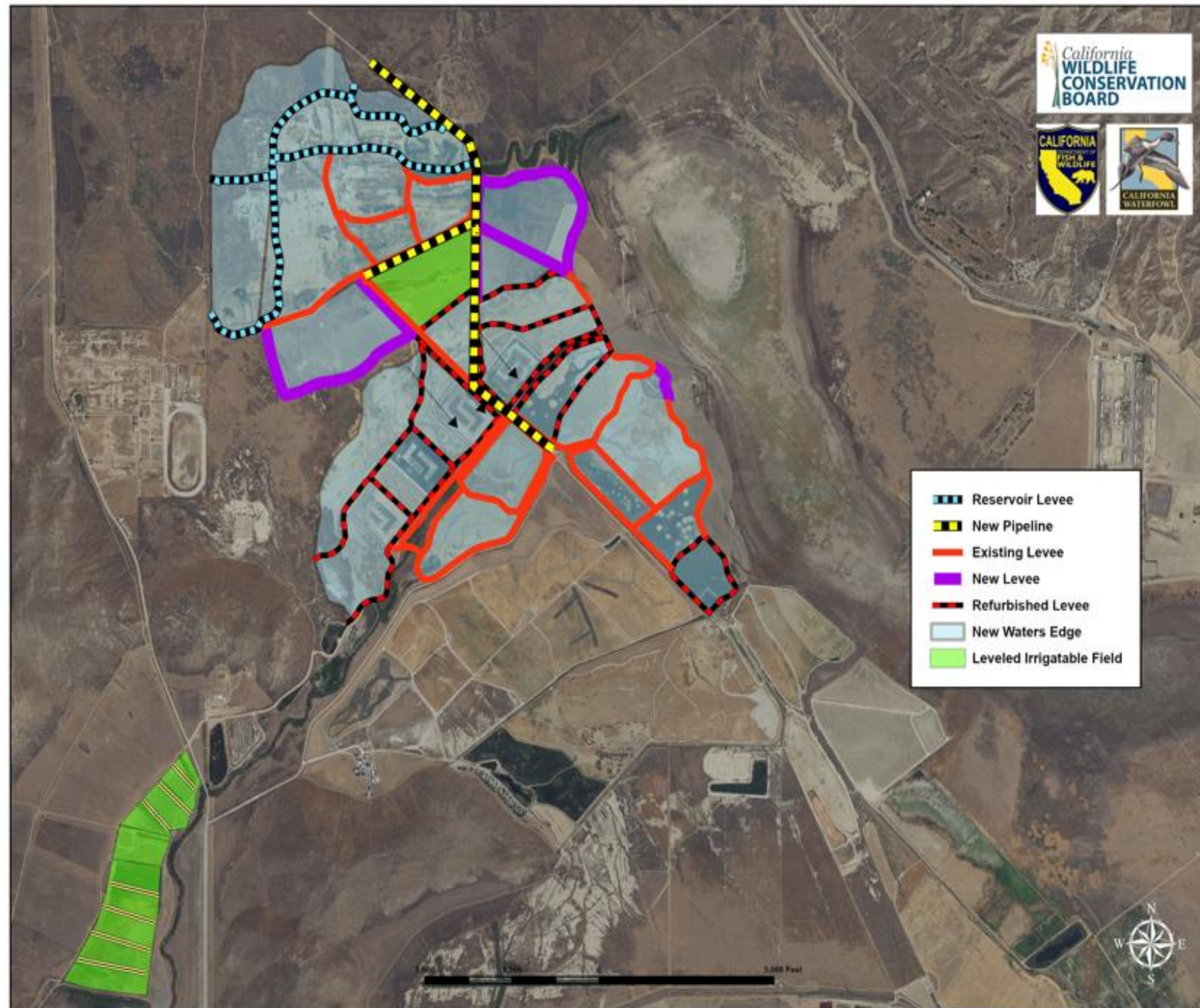
San Jacinto Wildlife Area Enhancement

Slide 5

Map of project area improvements

- New semi-permanent wetlands shown in upper left
- Enhanced semi-permanent wetlands shown in lower right

Credit: California Waterfowl Association



San Jacinto Wildlife Area Enhancement

Slide 6

Wetland unit to be enhanced

Wetland in foreground with San Jacinto
Mountains in background

Credit: WCB





San Jacinto Wildlife Area Enhancement

Slide 7

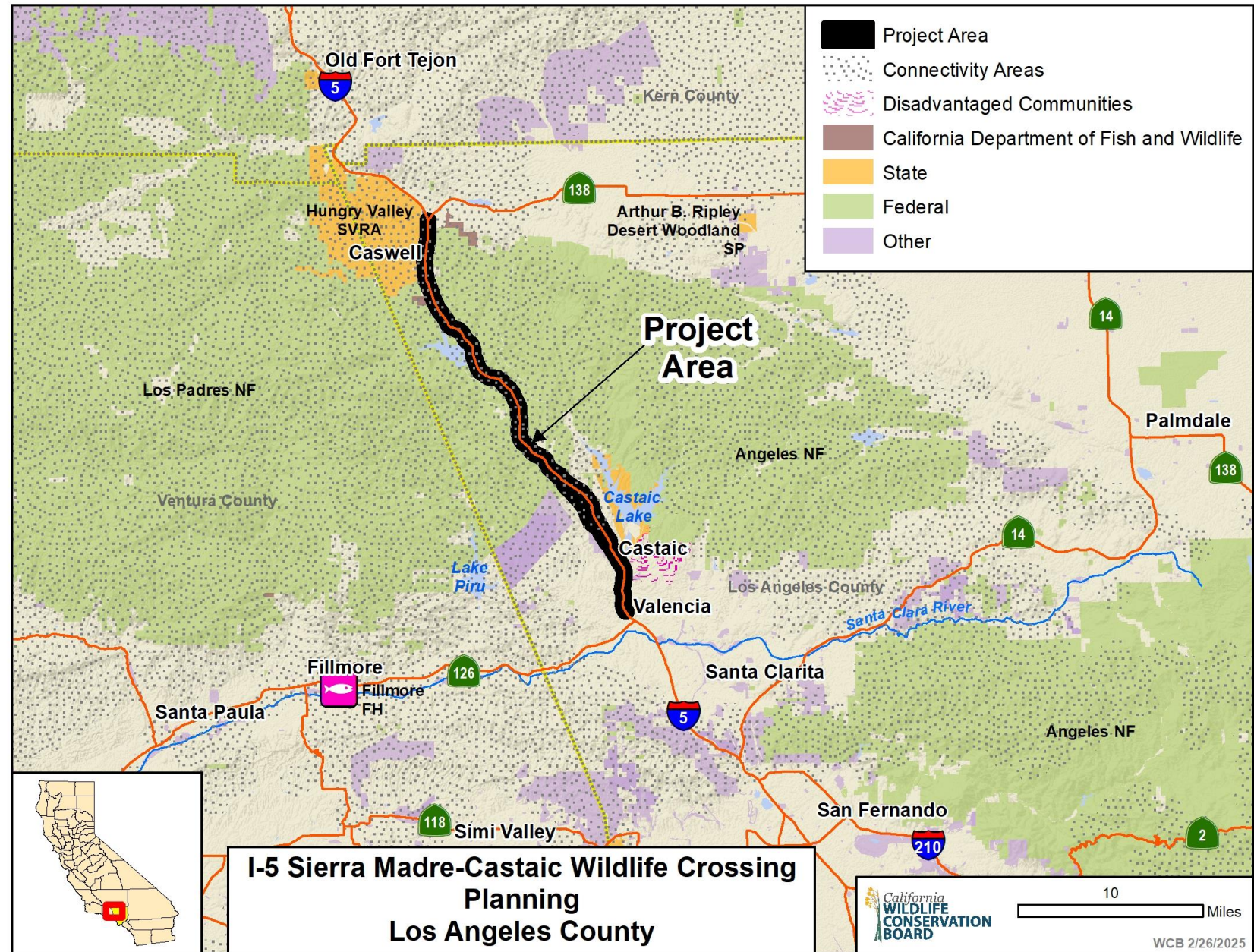
Upland area to be leveled and planted for waterfowl foraging

Credit: WCB

I-5 Sierra Madre-Castaic Wildlife Crossing Planning

- WCB Request: \$4,921,000
- Applicant: Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority
- Interstate 5 from the City of Santa Clarita and running 26 miles northward
- Complete wildlife movement barrier between the Sierra Madre and Castaic Ranges

Credit: WCB



I-5 Sierra Madre-Castaic Wildlife Crossing Planning

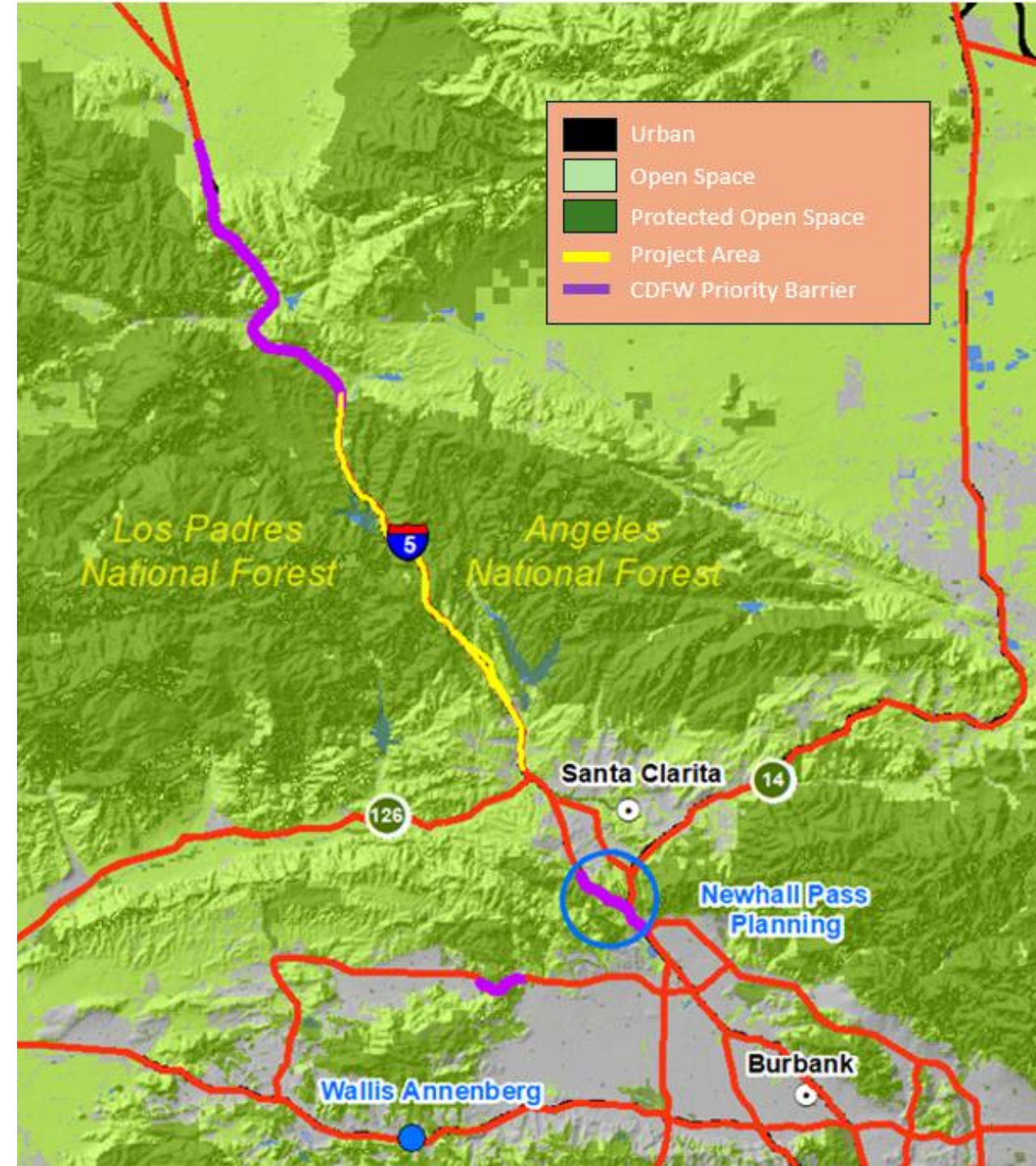
Slide 2

I-5 bisects Sierra Madre Mountains (Los Padres National Forest) and Castaic Range (Angeles National Forest)

Wildlife Impacts

- Mountain lions, deer, and black bear observed as roadkill
- Restricted gene flow
- No ability to shift ranges in response to fire, flood, and climate change

Credit: WCB





I-5 Sierra Madre-Castaic Wildlife Crossing Planning

Slide 3

Interstate 5 within project area

Credit: Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority



I-5 Sierra Madre-Castaic Wildlife Crossing Planning

Slide 4

Habitat adjacent to Interstate 5

Credit: Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority



I-5 Sierra Madre-Castaic Wildlife Crossing Planning

Slide 5

Project Elements

Collect and compile data on wildlife movement

Construction feasibility and constraints analyses
for at least 4 priority wildlife crossings

Preferred location

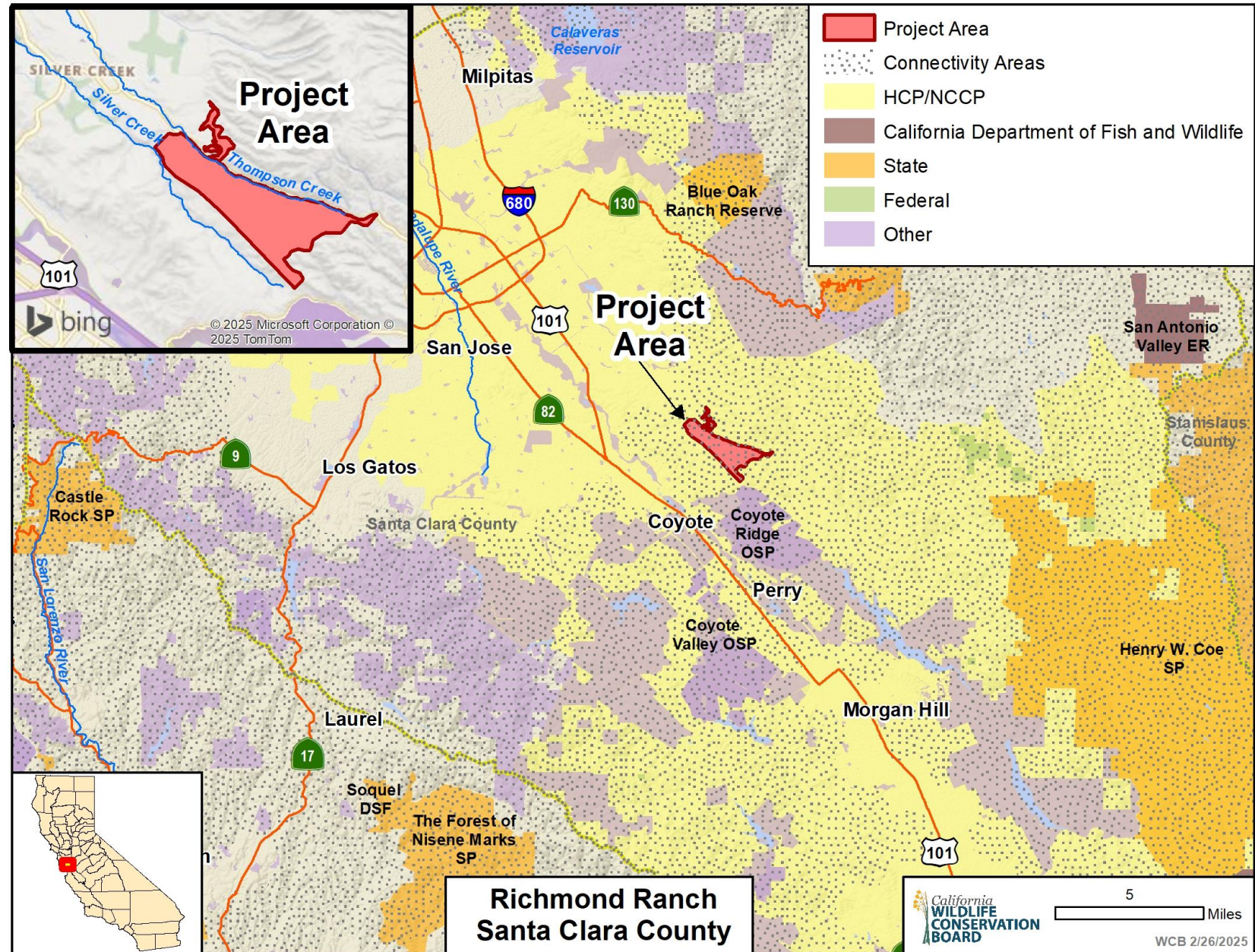
- 35% and 65% design plans
- Caltrans documentation
- Permits
- CEQA and NEPA

Credit: CDFW

Richmond Ranch

- Santa Clara Valley Habitat Agency
- 1,218 acres
- City of San Jose, Santa Clara County
- WCB Request: \$4,000,000

Credit: WCB



Richmond Ranch

Slide 2

- Property contains over 365 acres of serpentine habitat

Serpentine grasslands on property

Credit: Santa Clara Valley Habitat Agency





Richmond Ranch

Slide 3

Key Species:

- California red-legged frog
- California tiger salamander
- Bay checkerspot butterfly
- Overwintering western burrowing owl

Bay checkerspot butterfly on property

Credit: Santa Clara Valley Habitat Agency

Richmond Ranch

Slide 4

- Property to allow public access over a multi-use trail linking to the Bay Area Ridge Trail

View of wildflowers and rolling hills over property

Credit: Santa Clara Valley Habitat Agency





Richmond Ranch

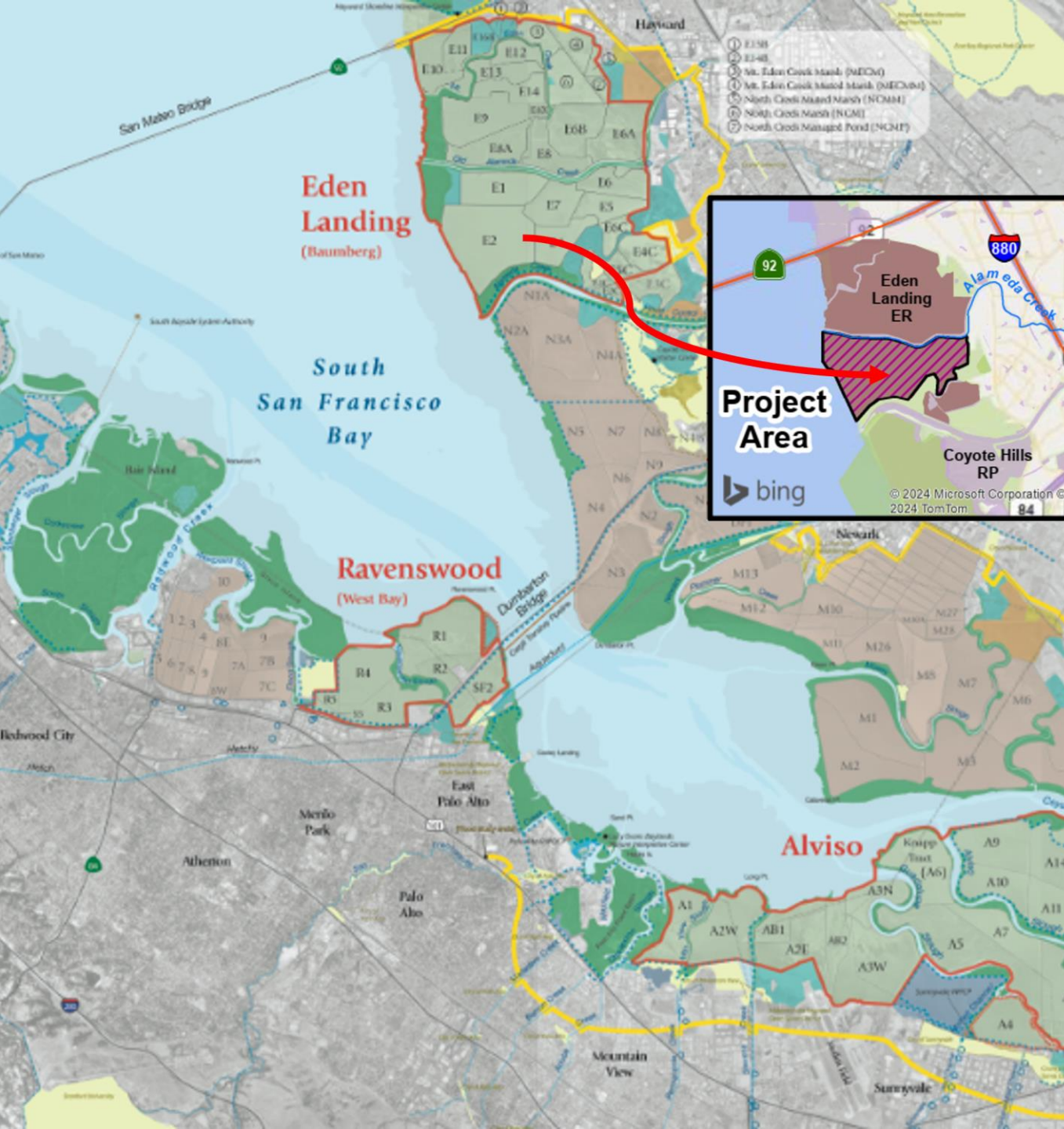
Slide 5

Rolling hills and oak woodlands on property

Credit: Santa Clara Valley Habitat Agency

- Credit: WCB





Eden Landing, Phase II

Slide 2

Implements the 15,000-acre South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project (SBSPRP)

SBSPRP areas:

- Ravenswood
- Alviso
- Eden Landing
 - Phase 1
 - Phase 2 (this project)

Credit: SBSPRP website/WCB (inset)

Eden Landing, Phase II

Slide 3

Goal: Transform approx. 2,100 acres of salt ponds into 1,300 acres of tidal marsh, and 800 acres of enhanced aquatic habitats.

Objectives:

- Convert salt ponds to tidal marsh (soil import, levee improvements, grading, breaching)
- Construct habitat islands and gently sloping habitat transition zones
- Enhance water flow to and within managed ponds
- Monitoring/adaptive management

Credit: Ducks Unlimited, Inc





Eden Landing, Phase II

Slide 4

Current Conditions: Bayside Levee, open water

Credit: Ducks Unlimited, Inc.

Eden Landing, Phase II

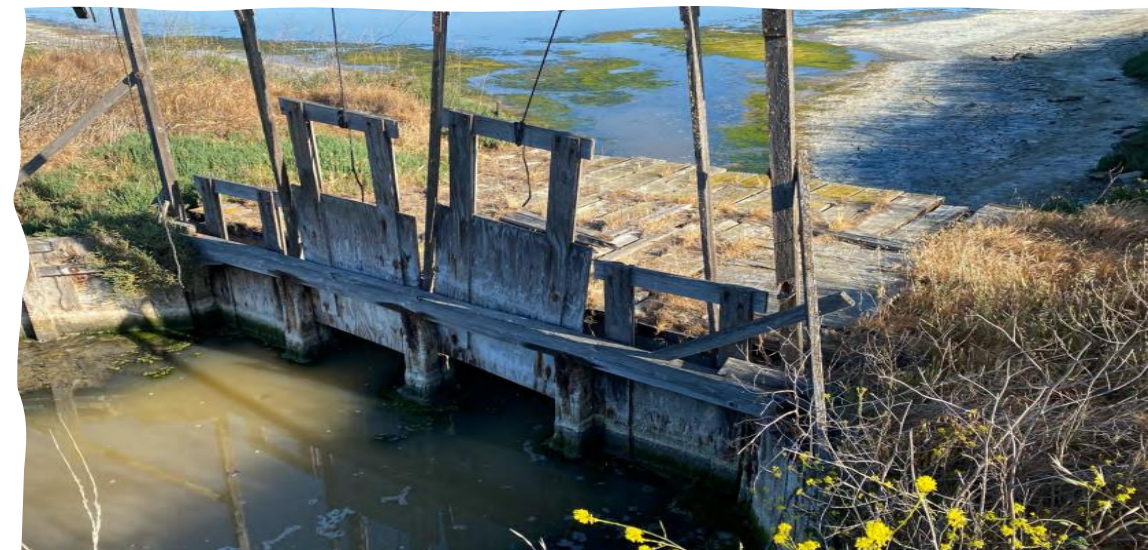
Slide 5

Current Conditions: Water control structures

Improve infrastructure to enhance water flow within the restored areas

- Salt marsh habitat (salt marsh harvest mouse, Ridgway's rail)
- Managed pond habitat (snowy plover, least tern)

Credit: Ducks Unlimited, Inc.





Eden Landing, Phase II

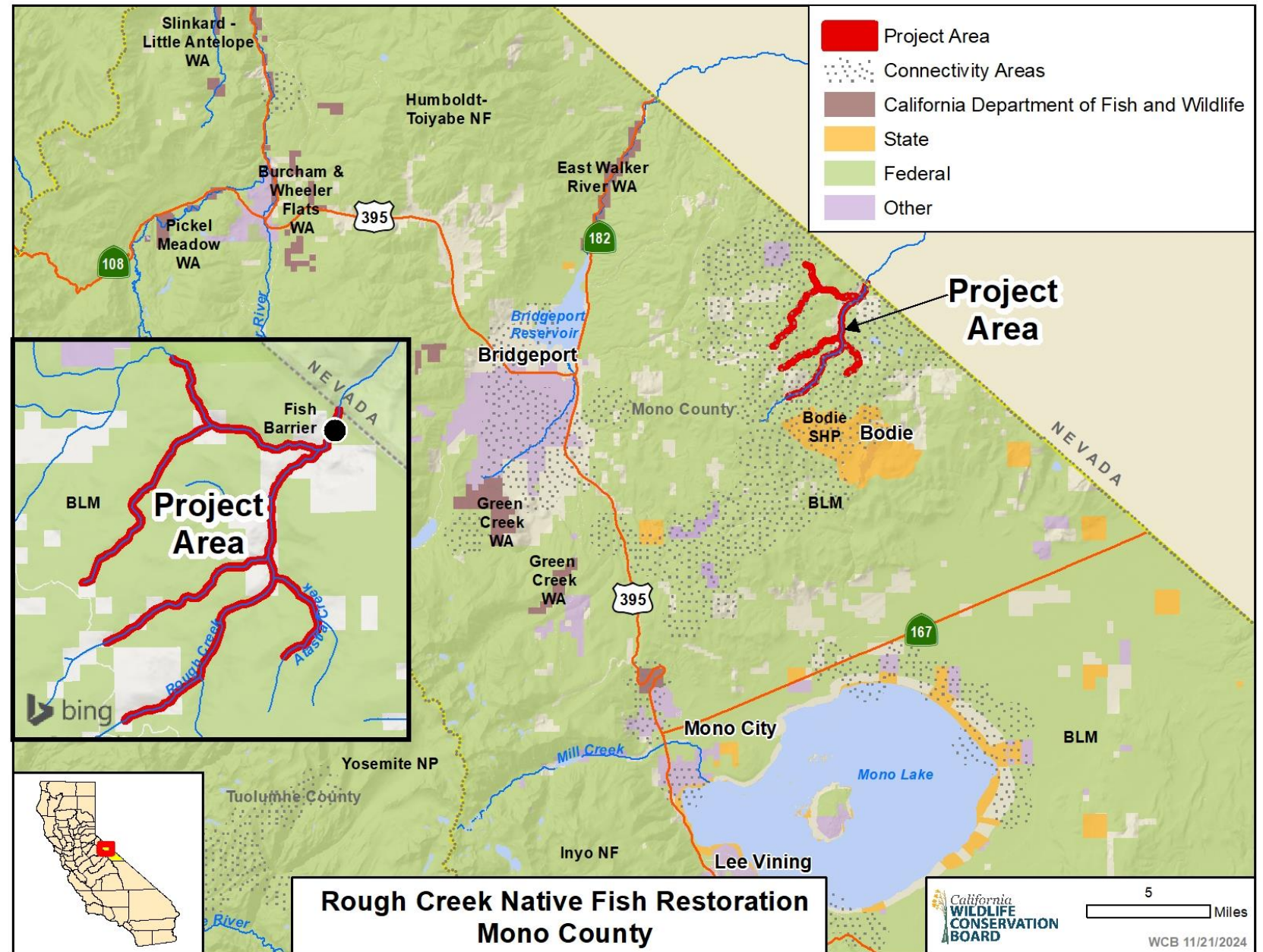
Slide 6

Credit: Ducks Unlimited, Inc.

Rough Creek Native Fish Restoration

- Located near Bodie State Historic Park
- Includes 24 miles of waterway
- \$1,604,000
- Grantee is the California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- This project will remove non-native trout and allow for native fish to be reintroduced to the area
- Project is located in a disadvantaged community (DWR Mapping Tool)

Credit: WCB



Rough Creek Native Fish Restoration

Slide 2

- Rough Creek is a large sub-basin of the Walker River
- The Project will reach from headwaters to confluence with the Walker River

Creek flowing through brush covered hills

Credit: CDFW





Rough Creek Native Fish Restoration

Slide 3

- Historically, the Walker River held a diverse assemblage of native inland fish species
- Non-native trout now exclude the native fish



Top: Mountain Whitefish

Bottom: Trout

Credit: CDFW



Rough Creek Native Fish Restoration

Slide 4

- This project will fund removal of all non-native fish from Rough Creek
- This will allow for the introduction of many native inland fish species

Stream curving past a rocky hillside

Credit: CDFW

Rough Creek Native Fish Restoration

Slide 5

- Project will achieve objectives of the USFWS 20219 plan for Lahontan Cutthroat Trout Recovery
- Help stabilize declining species
- Restore an assemblage of native fish that has existed in living memory

Top: Trout

Bottom: Sucker

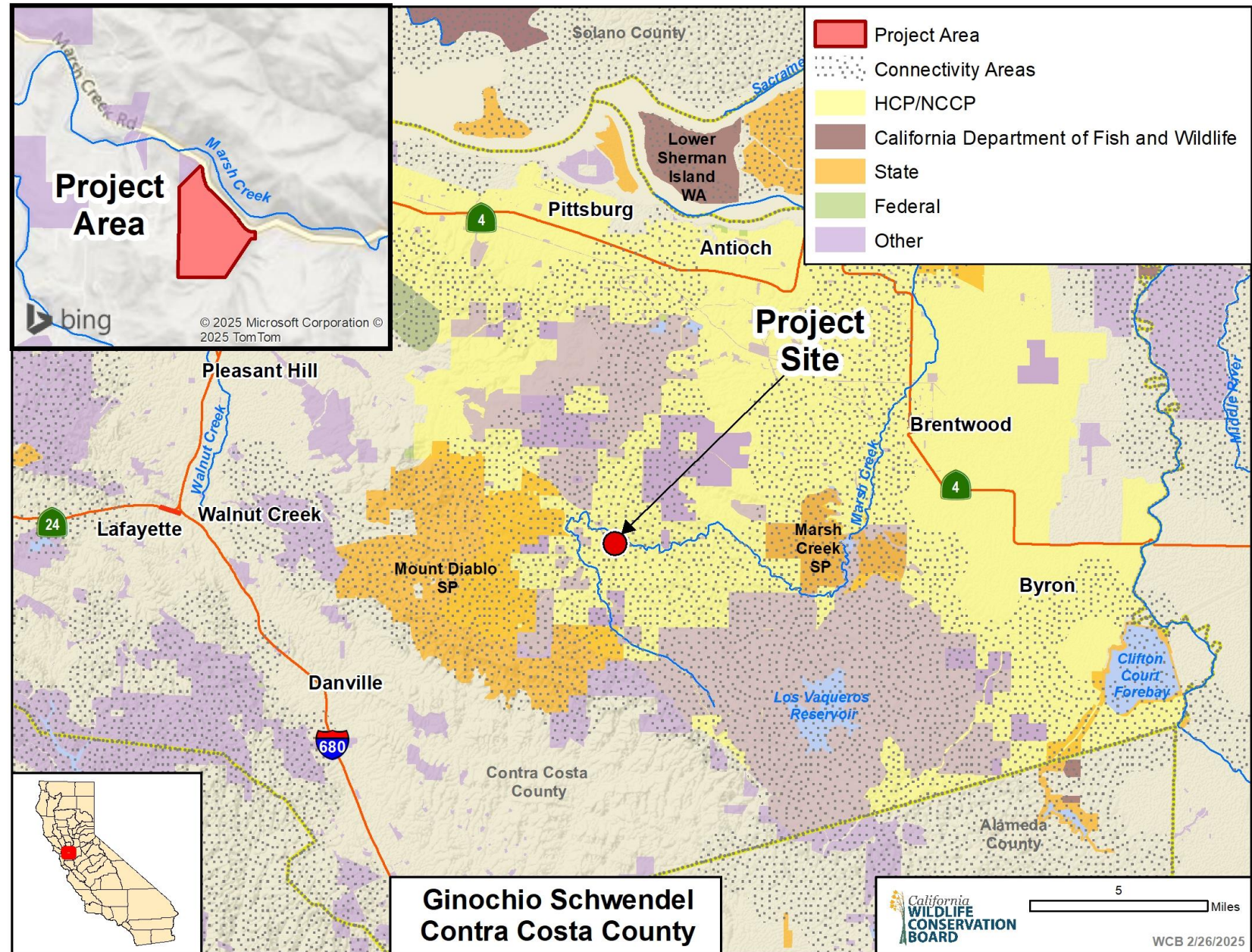
Credit: WCB



Ginochio Schwendel

- WCB Grant: \$728,000
- Grantee: Save Mount Diablo
- Fee Acquisition
- Acres: 98±

Credit: WCB





Ginochio Schwendel

Slide 2

Property is a part of the Marsh Creek riparian corridor that connects Mt. Diablo to the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

Credit: Cooper Ogden

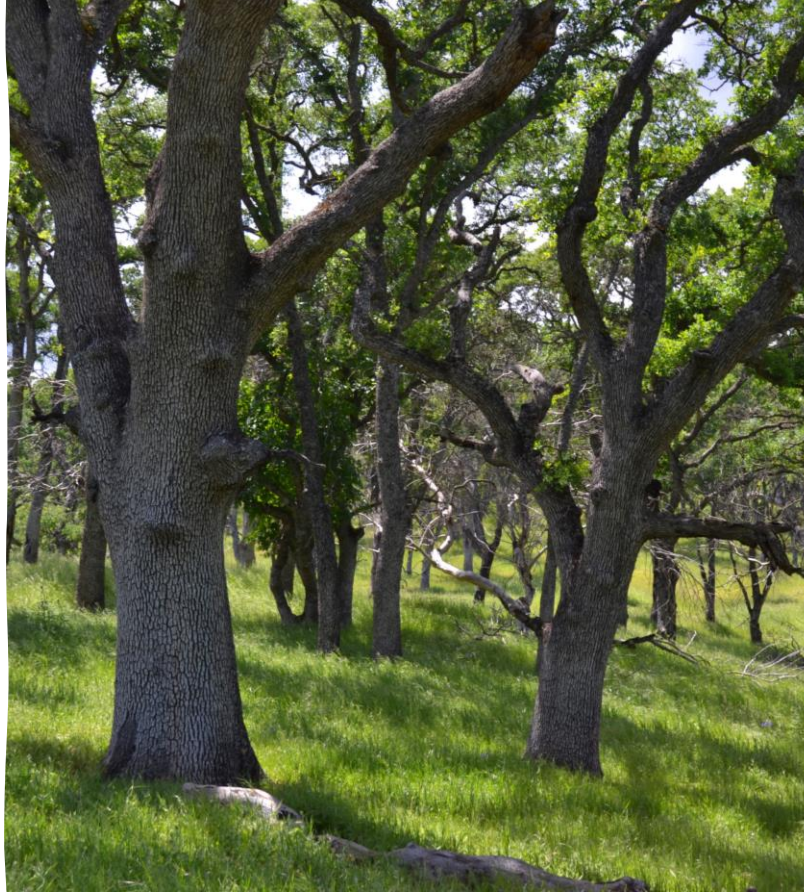


Ginochio Schwendel

Slide 3

Property includes rare dacite volcanic habitat.

Credit: Scott Hein



Ginochio Schwendel

Slide 4

Property hosts a rich variety of plant species.

Pacific hound's tongue (left), blue oaks (middle) and *Collinsia* sp. and Mount Diablo fairy lantern (right)

Credit: Mary Nagle



Ginochio Schwendel

Slide 5

Property supports upland habitat, including live oak and blue oak forests.

Credit: Mary Nagle



Item 26. Public Forum for Items not on the Agenda

Daugherty Hill Wildlife Area
Credit: WCB



Item 27. Executive Session (Not Open to the Public)

San Joaquin River Parkway
Credit: WCB



Meeting Adjourned
Next Board Meeting, May 22, 2025

San Jacinto Wildlife Area
Credit: WCB