



Guadalupe-Coyote Resource Conservation District

An independent special district of the State of California

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COMMUNITY GRANT AGREEMENT

This Community Grant Agreement ("Agreement") by and between Guadalupe-Coyote Resource Conservation District ("GCRCD"), a California resource conservation district, and Urban Wildlife Research Project ("Grantee"), a nonprofit organization, is for the purpose of providing grant funding ("Grant") to Grantee for its *Gray Fox Collaring and Tracking Project* ("Project").

Introduction

State law authorizes resource conservation districts to enter into agreements in furtherance of the provisions of Division 9 of the California Public Resources Code (§9408). GCRCD's Board of Directors periodically allocates funding to provide grants to nonprofit organizations and community groups providing services and/or implementing projects that benefit GCRCD's mission and goals. Grantee submitted an application during the FY20-21 Community Grant Program cycle, which the Board of Directors subsequently reviewed and approved at a public meeting on April 20, 2021.

Signatory Authorities ("SA")

The following representatives shall have signing authority for their respective organizations for purposes of this Agreement:

Grantee: Bill Leikam, President and CEO, Urban Wildlife Research Project

GCRCD: Stephanie Moreno, Executive Director ("ED").

Grant Administrators

The following representatives will be responsible for administering this Agreement for their respective organizations:

Grantee: Robin Kline, Grants Director

GCRCD: Stephanie Moreno, Executive Director

Agreement

- A. Term.** This Agreement shall be effective upon signature by GCRCD and Grantee, and shall expire on June 30, 2023, unless mutually extended in writing by the SAs.
- B. Award.**
 1. GCRCD has awarded a Grant to the Grantee in an amount not to exceed \$5,000.00.
 2. The Grant has been approved based upon the Project Community Grant Application, including budget (Attachment A, Section C), submitted by the Grantee and is subject to

the terms and conditions of this Agreement. In consideration thereof, Grantee agrees to abide by the terms and conditions of this Agreement.

3. Grantee acknowledges that the Grant is not a gift or a donation.
4. Grantee shall assume the obligation to furnish any additional funding that may be necessary to complete the Project.
5. Grantee may only use the Grant for the expenditures listed in the Project budget (Attachment A, Section C) unless otherwise pre-approved in writing by the ED.
6. Grantee is responsible for obtaining any permits, licenses, landowner permissions, and any other authorizations required for the project.

C. Grantee Responsibilities.

1. Complete the Project deliverables by the due dates set forth in the Grantee's Community Grant Application (Attachment A, Section E). Grantee shall be responsible for notifying GCRCD immediately if it anticipates being unable to meet Project deliverables and/or due dates.
2. Provide opportunities for meaningful involvement by the public, including members of disadvantaged communities within the Grantee's Project and service areas. Examples of how Grantee might provide these opportunities include, but are not limited to:
 - a. Proactively seeking out and facilitating the involvement of those potentially affected by the Project.
 - b. Inviting the public to participate in Project decisions that may affect public health and the environment.
 - c. Considering community comments in designing and implementing the Project.
 - d. Providing Project updates and notices of opportunities for participation on the Grantee's website.
 - e. Providing post-Project surveys to solicit community response to the Project and Grantee's process.
3. Submit progress updates to the ED by October 31st and May 31st of each year in which Agreement is in effect. These updates can be provided via an email message to the ED.
4. Submit a final Project report to the ED within 30 days of Project completion or by May 30, 2023, whichever comes first. The final report should be submitted in PDF format, and shall include a section on how the Grantee provided opportunities for meaningful public involvement in the Project as indicated in Section C2 of this Agreement. A report template and/or assistance with PDF conversion will be provided to the Grantee upon request.
5. Submit required invoices and supporting documentation as outlined in Section D of this Agreement.
6. Facilitate site visits, conference calls and/or grant audits, as reasonably requested by GCRCD.
7. Provide recognition of GCRCD's involvement on the Grantee's website and in Project promotional materials, and include GCRCD's name on any physical commemoration that may be installed at the Project site in recognition of its sponsors and contributors.
8. Be willing to provide an oral presentation to the GCRCD Board of Directors upon completion of the Project, if requested to do so.

D. Invoices and Payment.

1. Upon execution of the Agreement, GCRCD may choose to provide an advance of up to 100% of the grant award depending on the needs of the Grantee as determined by the ED.
2. Grantee shall submit invoices, receipts and any other supporting documentation for expenditures listed in the Project budget (Section E of Attachment A) on the following schedule:
 - a. For funds provided in advance, within 30 days of expenditure unless otherwise approved by the ED.
 - b. For reimbursement requests, at least semi-annually on the dates set forth for the progress reports (see Section C2), but no more frequently than monthly.
3. Reimbursement checks will be mailed to the Grantee within thirty (30) days of GCRCD's approval of the invoice. No payment shall be due from GCRCD until the ED has determined all work related to the invoice has been completed and has approved the invoice.

E. Indemnity.

Grantee shall waive all claims and recourse against GCRCD, including the right to contribution for loss or damage to persons or property arising from, growing out of or in any way connected with or incident to this Agreement, except claims arising from the concurrent or sole negligence of the GCRCD, its officers, agents, and employees.

F. Project Termination.

1. In the event of non-completion of the Project deliverables, GCRCD may request the return of all or a portion of the Grant, depending on the reason for non-completion.
2. Grantee shall return any remaining Grant that has not been expended upon Project completion to GCRCD.
3. Unless the provisions of this Agreement provide otherwise, this Agreement may be rescinded, modified or amended only in writing signed by the SAs.

G. Nondiscrimination.

Grantee shall conduct its business on a non-discriminatory basis, without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, sexual orientation, political affiliation or beliefs, religion, gender, age, physical and invisible disability, medical condition, marital status or pregnancy (as those terms are defined by the California Fair Employment and Housing Act—Government Code Section 12900-12996).

H. Liability.

GCRCD assumes no responsibility for assuring the safety of construction, site improvements or programs related to the Project, or for ensuring the Grantee's compliance with COVID-19 or other Health and Safety orders, guidelines and directives issued by Federal, State, and local agencies. GCRCD's rights under this Agreement to review, inspect and approve the Project deliverables shall not give rise to any warranty or representation that Project and any plans or improvements are free from hazards or defects.

I. Insurance Requirements.

Grantee acknowledges its obligation to obtain appropriate insurance coverage for the benefit of its employees and volunteers. At a minimum, Grantee agrees to keep in force during the term of this Agreement policies of general liability and automobile insurance. Grantee waives any rights to recovery from GCRCDC for any injuries that Grantee’s officers, agents, employees, volunteers or public participants may sustain while performing services under this Agreement or that are a result of the negligence of Grantee.

J. Assignability.

The Grantee’s interest in and responsibilities under this Agreement shall not be assignable by the Grantee, either in whole or in part, without the written consent of the ED.

K. Waiver.

Any failure by a party to enforce its rights under this Agreement, in the event of a breach, shall not be construed as a waiver of said rights; and the waiver of any breach under this Agreement shall not be construed as a waiver of any subsequent breach.

Authorized Signatures

See attached signature page (applicant didn't have pdf signature capability)

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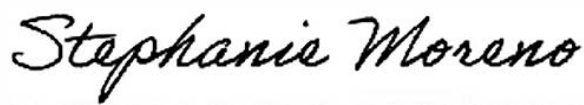
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ATTACHMENT A: GRANTEE'S COMMUNITY GRANT APPLICATION

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Community Grant Application

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Section A: Application Information

Project Name: Gray Fox Collaring and Tracking

Applicant (Legal Name of Organization): Urban Wildlife Research Project

Website: <https://urbanwildliferesearchproject.com/> Federal EIN: 472341365

Street Address: 4318 Collins Court, #9, Mountain View, CA 94040

Mailing Address: 4318 Collins Court, #9, Mountain View, CA 94040

Grant Contact:

Name/Preferred Pronouns: Ms. Robin Kline

Title: Grants Director

Email: robinjk@hotmail.com Phone: 202-486-4555

Purpose of Grant: This grant will assist UWRP with GPS collaring of gray fox pups to track their movement through urban corridors in the Palo Alto Baylands area. The collaring project will provide critical GPS data that enables tracking of the fox pups born during the 2021-22 season. Tracking the pups will allow UWRP to pinpoint the location and number of adequate, as well as inadequate, habitat regions along the western edge of the San Francisco Bay. Given this data, it will then be possible to plan for restoration and/or establishment of riparian linkages between distinct habitat regions.

Beginning and Ending Project Dates: August 2021-August 2022

Grant Amount Requested: \$ 5000

Total Project Cost: \$ 30,000 (3 Yrs)

Section B: Project Description

Please enter answers under each question. For purposes of this application, the term “project” refers to either a program or project. These answers will help inform reviewer assessment of the application. The Community Grant Policy and the Community Grant Application Review scoring sheet are available for viewing on the [Community Grant Program](#) page.

1. Describe the proposed project, including goals, proposed methods and implementation strategies, and list measurable outcomes.

UWRP requests \$5000 to assist with collaring activities for one year (2021-2022) of a three-year collaring project. The mission of UWRP is to document gray fox behavior in the San Francisco Baylands region in order to establish healthy habitats and develop the biodiverse wildlife corridors necessary for their survival. The specific goals of this project are to successfully fit five (5) fox pups with GPS collars and track their movements over the course of one year in order to document behavior, birth and death rates, and patterns of dispersal. UWRP has already established 13 trail cameras in the Palo Alto area which volunteer field staff monitor on a daily basis. Using these trail cameras, personal observation, GPS tracking information, and local veterinary services, UWRP will obtain and analyze data on the gray fox to share with other wildlife organizations and government agencies for the purpose of creating wildlife corridors that protect the biodiversity of the Bay area.

The funds requested will provide partial support for equipment and veterinary costs for one year of the three-year collaring project which will run from 2021-2024. Total project budget across three years is \$30,000 (\$10,000 x 3 years). UWRP anticipates raising funds to support the remainder of the collaring project, including modest but dedicated annual funding from the National Wildlife Federation (NWF). All collaring activities are conducted by volunteers, including UWRP Founder Bill Leikam (“the Fox Guy”) and UWRP field assistants who are experienced with wildlife tracking and collaring activities. This project is aligned with the typical mating season of the gray foxes, and is predicated upon estimates based on field experience.

The predicted timeline is:

August-September 2021: Obtain permits for GPS study

September-October 2021: Purchase annual tracking equipment

November 2021: Begin live trapping of up to 5 gray foxes

November-December 2021: Fit 5 gray foxes with GPS collars and begin tracking

December 2021-August 2022: Collect and analyze tracking data

Each fox cohort is tracked throughout the three-year project, so although this particular activity has an “end date” of August 2022, all foxes in this cohort will be tracked for the duration of the total tracking project which concludes in 2024. Additional funding will be raised and utilized to ensure completion of the three-year project.

Measurable Outcomes:

UWRP anticipates successful collaring of five pups over the course of one year, depending upon the foxes' birth rate. Performance metrics include: 1) the number of pups collared; 2) GPS data gathered over the course of one year showing survival success/failure rates; 3) patterns of dispersal; 4) analyses of survival rates and dispersal patterns which will show exactly where habitat needs to be enhanced; and 5) updates on UWRP's partnership with NWF and other organizations.

Data will be collected weekly throughout the project once the pups are collared. The collaring project will yield substantial data that will be helpful in the establishment of wildlife habitat, corridors and linkages to those corridors in the Baylands area.

2. Is this project a portion of a larger project? If so, please include a description of the larger project and how this component fits into it.

Yes. UWRP conducts a multi-year collaring project to document gray fox movement through urban corridors in the San Francisco Baylands area over the course of three years. Using trail cameras, personal observation and GPS tracking information, UWRP obtains and analyzes data on the gray fox to share with other wildlife organizations and government agencies for the purpose of creating wildlife corridors that protect the biodiversity of the Bay area.

Attached to this proposal is the *URBAN GRAY FOX COLLARING PROJECT RESEARCH PROPOSAL AND OUTLINE* which provides detailed information on the collaring project activities, methods and value.

In addition, UWRP Founder Bill Leikam provides regular education and outreach (by invitation) to the public, including local schools and homeowners associations, regarding his work with the gray foxes and how their welfare correlates to UWRP's mission of establishing healthy habitats and developing biodiverse wildlife corridors in the Bay area.

3. Will this grant be used to leverage funding for another grant or funding request? If yes, please explain. No.

4. Are there other organizations and/or partners participating in the project? If yes, please describe their role and level of participation.

Yes. The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) sought out a partnership with UWRP in 2013 which continues through today. Each year NWF provides a minimum of \$5,000 (cash) to UWRP.

5. What is the need, problem, and/or opportunity to be addressed? Who else is addressing it?

Biodiversity is important for the well-being of the ecosystem of the South San Francisco Bay that is interconnected to the larger Bay Area. Each species in an ecosystem has a specific role. Gray foxes are important predators that help control the rodent popu-

lation. As development increases, barriers for gray foxes to naturally intermingle and disperse are created. This leads to a depressed genetic pool, poor health, increased disease, and eventually to population collapse. UWRP has witnessed this first hand: in 2016, an outbreak of canine distemper obliterated the entire gray fox population between Matadero Creek and San Francisquito Creek. This resulted in an explosion in the jack rabbit population as well as other rodents, in addition to killing off the foxes. Previous studies of gray foxes in Southern California suggested the occurrence of gray foxes declines with both proximity and intensity of urbanization. The UWRP collaring project will provide crucial data needed to restore habitat and create corridors for the species to survive in the Baylands area, and also will also be shared with local and state wildlife organizations to support development of wildlife corridors in the region.

UWRP is the only organization in the Bay area, and in the U.S., that is focused on the long term study of the gray fox.

6. How will the project provide a natural resource conservation benefit to the District and/or its constituents?

The collaring project is an important step in protecting the gray fox and its habitat which has much larger implications for the Baylands area. Through ensuring the success of the gray fox population locally, biodiversity on a larger scale is safeguarded, as is maintaining ecosystem balance in the Baylands, preserving important habitats for other wildlife, building resilience to climate change, conserving natural resources, and curbing the spread of diseases and pests, all of which benefit the people of the Baylands and the state of California.

7. Which Area(s) of Strategic Focus in GCRC's Long Range Plan will be served by this project?

This project addresses the following Strategic Focus Areas of the GCRC's Long Range Plan:

B. Biodiversity, specifically:

- Provide education and technical assistance to watershed stakeholders to maintain healthy and sustainable native plant and wildlife populations.
- Collaborate with regional partners to develop or improve wildlife linkages and corridors.

<and>

E. Climate Change, specifically:

- Provide public outreach and education on the potential impact of climate change on local wildlife.

<and>

F. Public Engagement, specifically:

- Ensure the public is aware of the role watersheds play in maintaining a healthy and resilient community, and the personal importance of preserving agricultural lands and healthy ecosystems.
- Expand existing outreach and education programs to homeowner associations, community organizations, and educational institutions.
- Make presentations regarding the District’s mission, goals and programs to other government entities and regional organizations.
- Produce outreach materials that can be distributed at events and workshops.

8. How will the project help the District meet its goals for the indicated Areas of Strategic Focus?

Founder Bill Leikam, well known in the San Francisco Bay Area as “the Fox Guy,” has documented hundreds of hours of observation, and has written thousands of pages of research over the past decade. The collaring project provides crucial data needed to help restore habitat and create corridors for the gray fox and other species to survive in this area. This data is also shared with local and state wildlife organizations to support development of wildlife corridors in the region. The National Wildlife Federation, for example, offered to partner with UWRP in 2013 after becoming aware of Bill’s research, and that partnership continues to the present day.

Bill provides regular education and outreach to the public, including local schools and homeowners associations, regarding his work with the gray fox and how their welfare correlates with UWRP’s mission of establishing healthy habitats and developing biodiverse wildlife corridors in the Bay area. In addition to educational outreach to students and the general public, Bill and UWRP are recognized by companies such as Facebook and Intuit, which have invited Bill to speak at their corporate events about his work in order to educate employees about the gray fox population living on their campuses.

UWRP has been invited by the BBC this year to assist them with creating a profile of the gray fox as part of the BBC series Nature, focused on urban wildlife. Bill has also been invited to represent the United States at a large international immersive wildlife video installation in the Museum fur Gestaltung in Zurich, Switzerland.

Bill is a contributing researcher to the field guide Canids of the World by Dr. Jose Castello, published by the Princeton University Press, and is featured in Beth Pratt's book When Mountain Lions are Neighbors, wherein the author calls Bill “the Jane Goodall of the gray foxes.”

UWRP’s research has also been featured in many local and national journals and news media – all of which approached Bill after learning of his monumental work with the gray fox population in the Baylands.

9. What are the anticipated challenges to the successful completion of the project?

Potential anticipated challenges include:

- Lower than normal birthrate for the gray fox, which would result in fewer pups collared;
- Theft of trail cameras;
- COVID-related restrictions limiting in-person education and outreach (which are currently being done virtually);
- Illness/disease in fox population
- Denial of access (for reasons of security) to study gray fox populations that have been sighted in Shoreline in Mountain View and the Google Campus.

10. How will this project incorporate the principles of environmental justice, which call for “fairness, regardless of race, color, national origin or income, in the development of laws and regulations that affect every community’s natural surroundings, and the places people live, work, play and learn”? (Cal EPA).

The UWRP team consists of a majority of women, and UWRP welcomes volunteers from all ethnicities, backgrounds and belief systems. Anyone with a passion for wildlife and the environment with experience that can be helpful to the gray fox is encouraged to join UWRP as a volunteer. Additionally, the educational and community outreach that Bill regularly engages in includes people of all races, creeds, colors, beliefs and income levels, as curiosity about the foxes is all-encompassing.

11. Does this project have a data-driven component to address impacts from climate change? If so, please describe.

The data from the collaring project may indicate that the pups being tracked are being driven increasingly into the urban environment as the sea level rises within the San Francisco Bay. This potentially impacts Bay area citizens as well as other wildlife of the Bay area in ways that are not yet known but that must be measured in order to plan environmental mitigation strategies.

12. How will the project be sustained after the grant has concluded? Will the results provide a basis for additional projects or programs?

UWRP anticipates continued and additional fundraising for the collaring project and educational outreach, and has seen an increase in recurrent individual donations over the past year due to a renewed focus on strengthening the organization’s social media footprint. The National Wildlife Federation has also dedicated a small but significant amount of funding annually to UWRP. These funds combined enable UWRP’s all-volunteer staff to continue collaring and educational outreach activities. Once the data is gathered from the gray fox’s dispersal patterns, the next phase of this project will be to restore and enhance habitat, corridor and linkages conducive to the health of all wildlife living along the San Francisco Bay. (Zoom) discussions between Bill and Lindsay Vivian, Office Chief, Office of Environmental Analysis, Caltrans District 4 (Bay Area) and Lauren Ross, M.S. Associate Biologist, Office of Biological Sciences & Permits, California Department of Transportation are ongoing regarding how the results of the collaring project will inform decisions moving forward on establishing riparian linkages for wildlife corridors.

13. How will project results be made available to the public?

UWRP has increased its social media presence, including posting the monthly Gray Fox Report on Facebook. A brochure and information card have also been developed for educational and outreach events. As stated previously, in addition to educational outreach to students and the general public, Bill is invited by various organizations such as Facebook and Intuit to speak at their corporate events about his work in order to educate employees about the gray fox population living on their campuses. Also, the BBC invited UWRP to assist them with creating a profile of the gray fox as part of the BBC series Nature, focused on urban wildlife. Bill has also been invited to represent the United States at a large international immersive wildlife video installation in the Museum fur Gestaltung in Zurich, Switzerland.

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14. Add or attach any supplemental information you believe is important for the reviewers and/or approving authority to be aware of in assessing your application.

- UWRP's Facebook page, including links to the monthly Gray Fox Report, information on our enthusiastic Board of Directors and volunteers, and other interesting tidbits, may be found here: <https://www.facebook.com/UrbanWildlifeResearchProject>.

- Attached is a research proposal produced by UWRP volunteer and Board Director Patrick Ryan who is completing a Masters degree at Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Texas. Patrick will be working with Bill on the collaring project, including trapping and collaring the gray fox pups. The proposal lays out in detail what is involved with this critical activity.

Section C: Project Budget

Please enter project budget information in the following table. If including indirect costs, please only apply the percentage to the "Personnel" and "Operating Expenses" line items. The total in the "Grant Funding" column should be \$5,000.00 or less. Add additional lines as needed.

Line Item Description	Grant Funding	Matching Funds *	Project Totals
Personnel Costs (list position/hours/hourly wage):		\$14,116.50 (in kind)*	\$14,116.50
*In-kind volunteer match for Bill Leikam for 2 months of the 12-month collaring project (Yr 1). In-kind match supports collaring and tracking during Nov-Dec 2021 as described in Time-line (8 weeks, 7 days per week, 8 hrs per day). Volunteer time calculated per the allowed CA volunteer hourly rate of \$31.51.			
Operating Costs (list general categories):			
Equipment: Tellus Micro GPS collar @ \$1700 each (x 5 = \$8,500)	\$4,250	\$4,250 (NWF funding)	\$8,500
RX-98 receiver, Y-4FL antenna plus cable (x 1 = \$1,500)	\$750	\$750 (NWF funding)	\$1,500
Personnel and Operating Expenses Subtotal:			
Indirect Costs (list percentage)	0	0	
Contractual Costs: (list firm name, if known)	0	0	
	Requested	Match	Total
Total	\$5,000	19,116.50	\$24,116.50

* Match is not required but may make the project more competitive.

Section E: Project Deliverables and Due Dates

Please complete the following task table. Add or subtract task lines as needed.

Task #	Task Description	Task Deliverables	Estimated Completion Dates
1	Obtain permits for GPS study	Permits obtained from state nlt September 30	August-September 2021
2	Purchase annual tracking equipment	All tracking equipment purchased and verified in working order nlt October 31	September-October 2021
3	Begin live trapping of gray foxes	Up to 5 gray foxes humanely trapped nlt November 30	November 2021
	Gray foxes fitted with GPS collars and begin tracking	Up to 5 gray foxes fitted with GPS tracking collars nlt December 15	November-December 2021
	Collect and analyze tracking data	GPS data from collars downloaded and analyzed. Results provided to state and local governments/orgs as requested	December 2021 - August 2022
	On-going: Outreach and educational events conducted by Bill Leikam to public	It is anticipated that the number of in-person outreach events will increase, depending upon status of COVID-related closures. Virtual events will continue per invitations to Bill to present to the public, homeowners associations and Bay area companies.	Ongoing

Section D: Additional Attachments

Indicate those attachments included as part of your application.

- xx__ Copy of a current IRS determination letter indicating 501(c)3 tax-exempt status or letter from a fiscal sponsor accepting responsibility (required)
- xx__ Letters of support (optional) - Letter from Beth Pratt, NWF
- xx__ Additional information for Question 14 (optional):

URBAN GRAY FOX COLLARING PROJECT RESEARCH PROPOSAL AND OUTLINE

Section E: Application Signature

I certify that the information contained within this application is true and correct to the best of my knowledge, and that I am authorized to sign on behalf of the applicant.



Authorized Signature

Robin J. Kline, UWRP Grants Director

Print Name/Title

March 22, 2021

Application Date

Submit the application and attachments electronically to gcrcd@gcrcd.org by 11:59 p.m. on March 22, 2021. Please contact Executive Director Stephanie Moreno at the same email address if you have any questions.