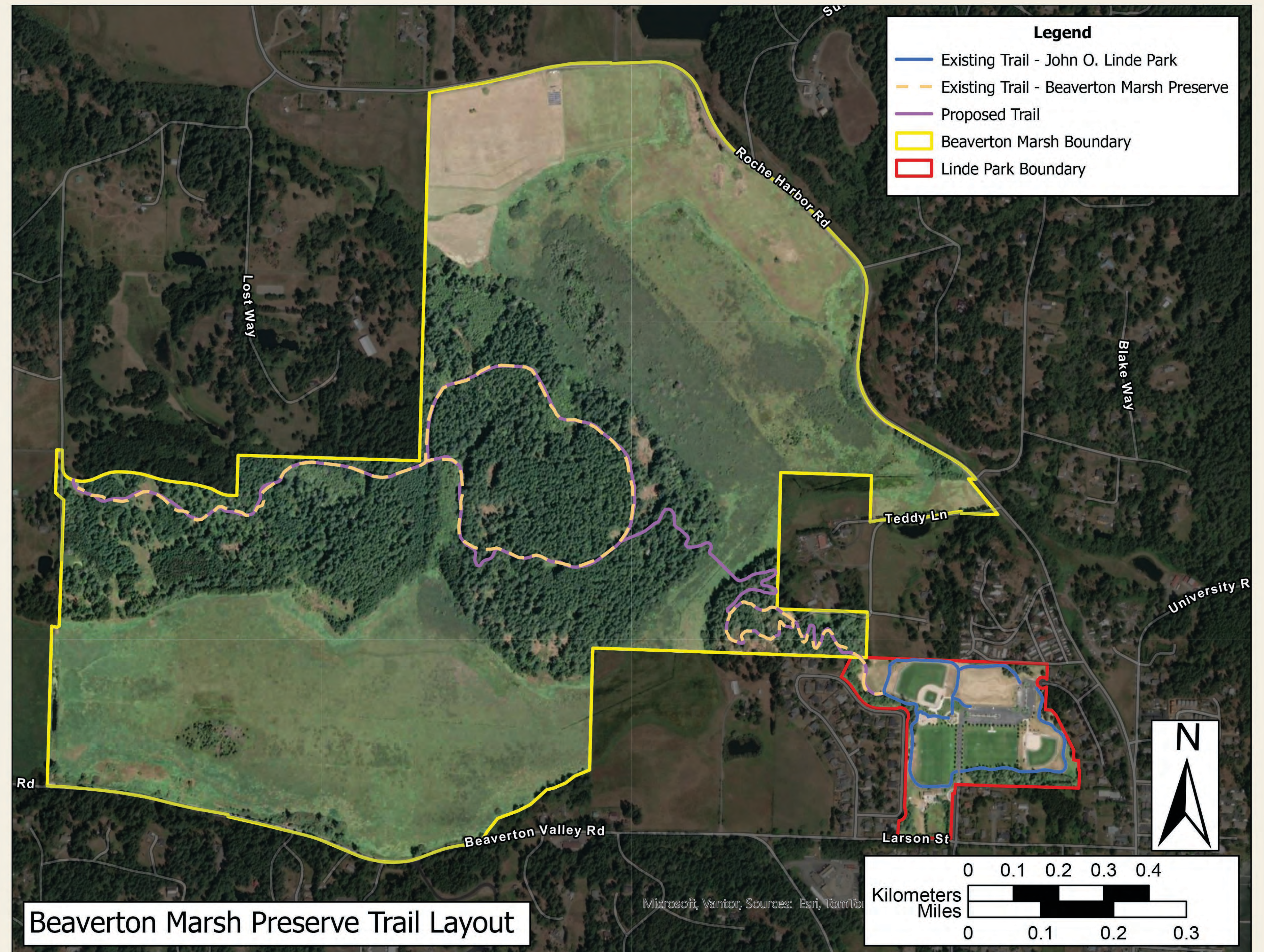
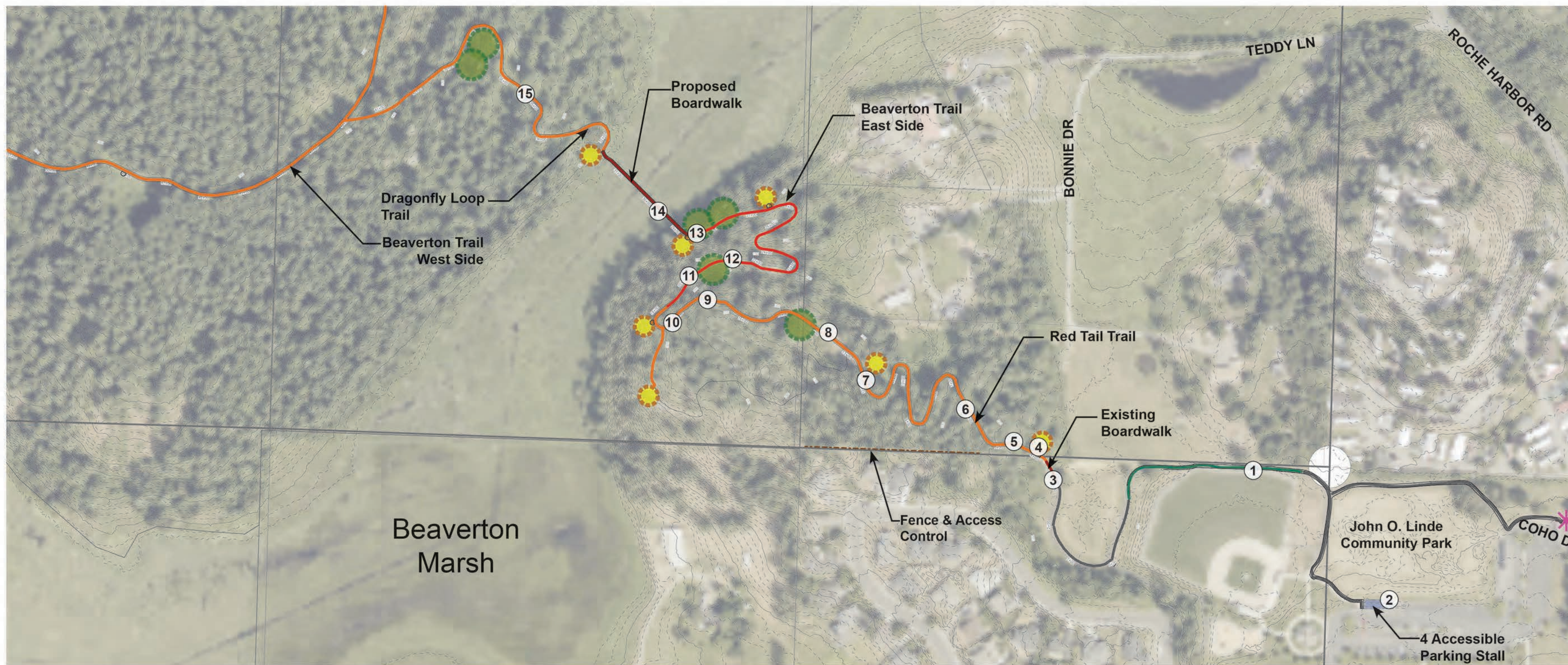


Beaverton Marsh Trail Project Overview

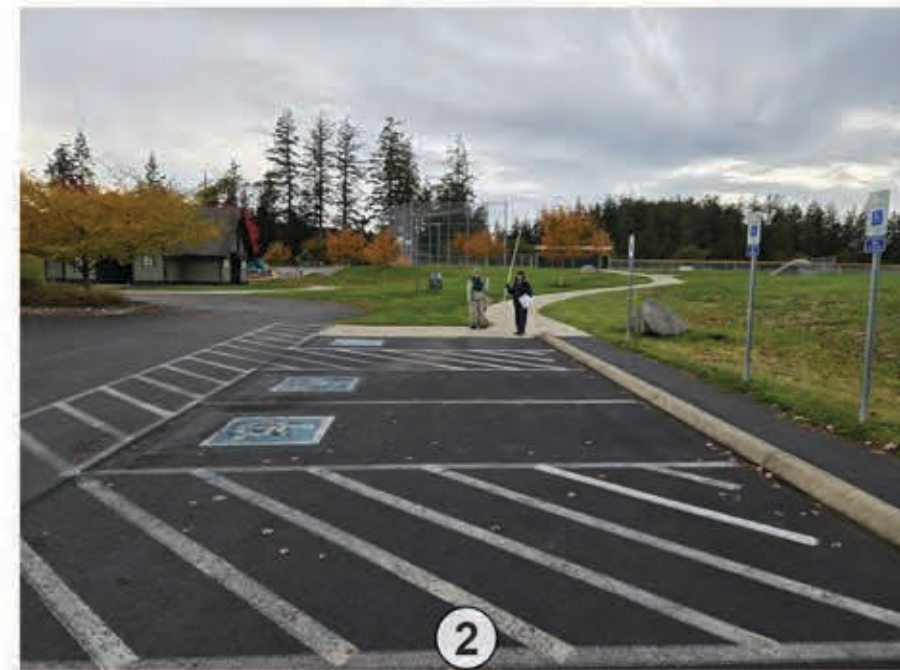
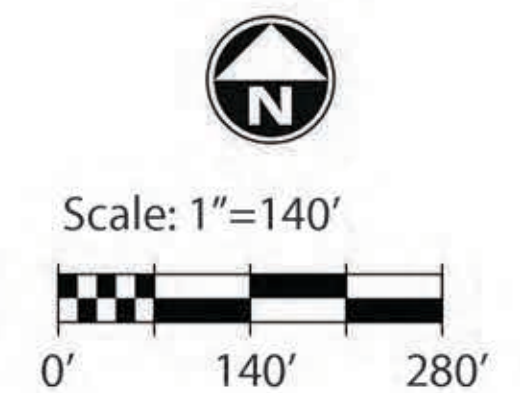
The Beaverton Marsh Trail project will develop a multimodal recreational and transportation trail from John O. Linde Community Park, through the Beaverton Marsh Preserve, to the end of Halvorsen Road for benefit of the people of San Juan County.

The trail is intended to support a healthy and active community, provide opportunities for interpretation of historical, cultural, and ecological resources, and serve as a living classroom for local schools. In partnership with Island Rec, who manages Linde Park, this project will also improve access to the greater Beaverton Marsh Preserve from the Town of Friday Harbor.



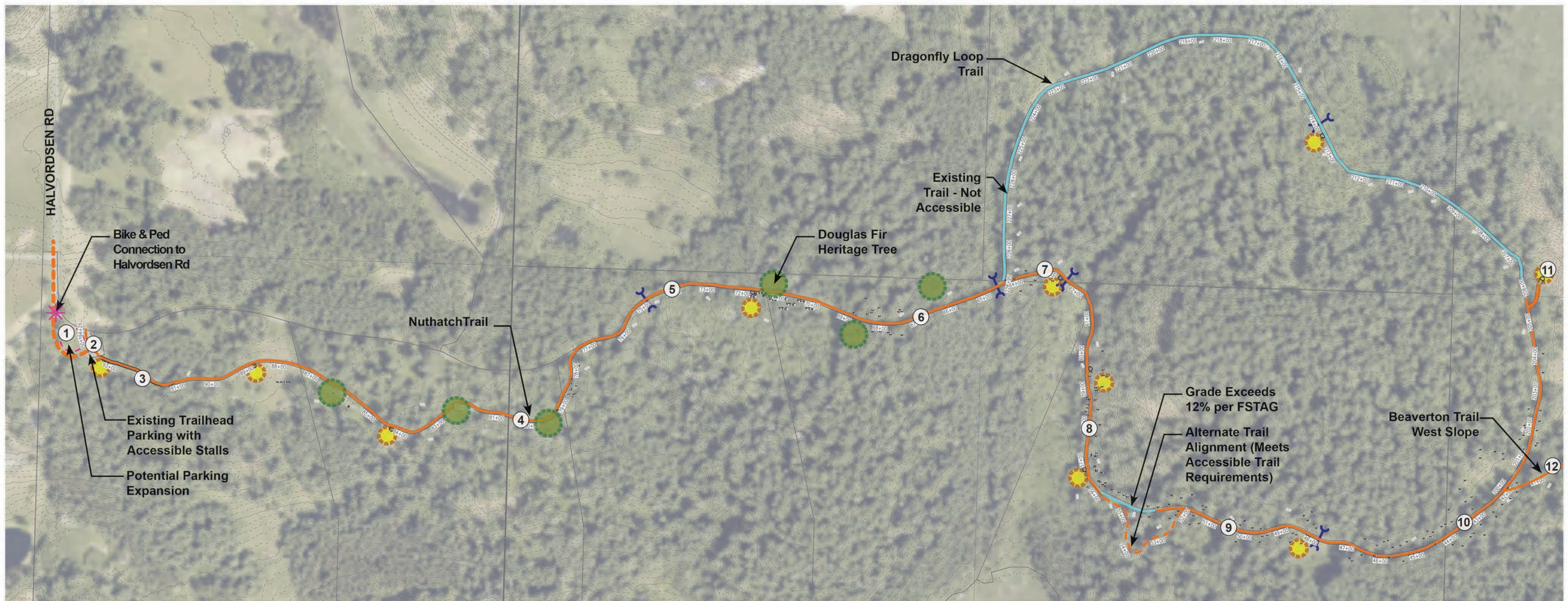


- LEGEND**
- EXISTING SIGNIFICANT TREE LOCATED DURING 2025-10-21 SITE VISIT
 - RESPITE/VIEW OR INTERPRETIVE LOCATIONS
 - NEIGHBORHOOD ENTRY POINT
 - EXISTING CULVERT LOCATION
 - PROPOSED MODERATE TRAIL - 8 FEET WIDE WITH NO SHOULDER - CRUSHED ROCK SURFACING
 - ALL USERS TRAIL - 8 FEET WIDE WITH 1 FOOT SHOULDER ON EACH SIDE - CRUSHED ROCK SURFACING.
 - EXISTING TRAIL - ASPHALT (NO CHANGES) 8-9 FEET WIDE WITH 1 FOOT SHOULDER ON EACH SIDE.
 - MODIFIED EXISTING ASPHALT TRAIL FOR ACCESSIBLE COMPLIANCE AND WIDTH.
 - PROPOSED PILE SUPPORTED BOARDWALK - 8 FEET WIDE.



EAST REGION
Beaverton Marsh Trail





- LEGEND**
- EXISTING SIGNIFICANT TREE LOCATED DURING 2025-10-21 SITE VISIT
 - RESPITE/VIEW OR INTERPRETIVE LOCATIONS
 - NEIGHBORHOOD ENTRY POINT
 - EXISTING CULVERT LOCATION
 - PROPOSED MODERATE TRAIL - 8 FEET WIDE WITH NO SHOULDER - CRUSHED ROCK SURFACING.
 - ALL USERS TRAIL - 8 FEET WIDE WITH 1 FOOT SHOULDER ON EACH SIDE - CRUSHED ROCK SURFACING.
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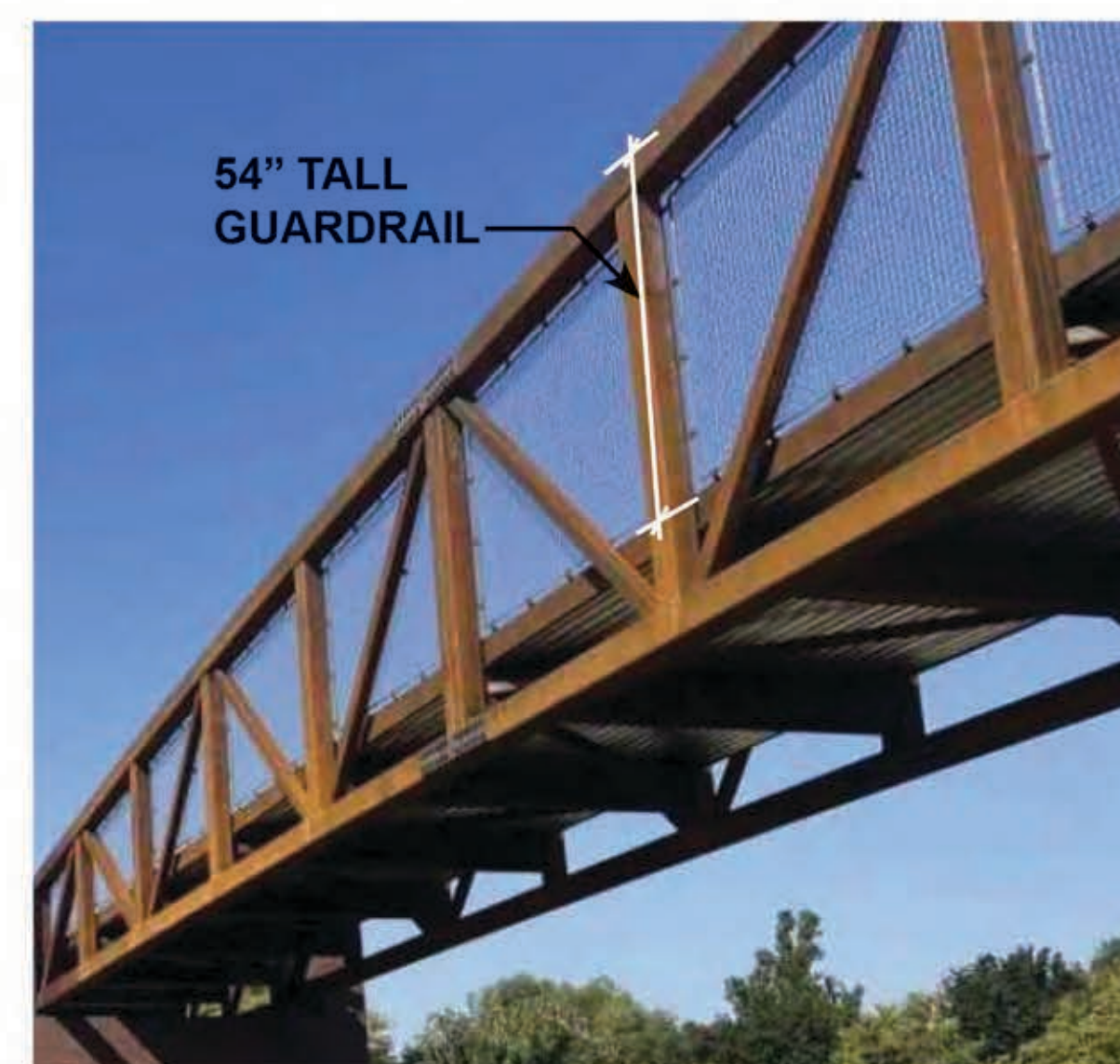
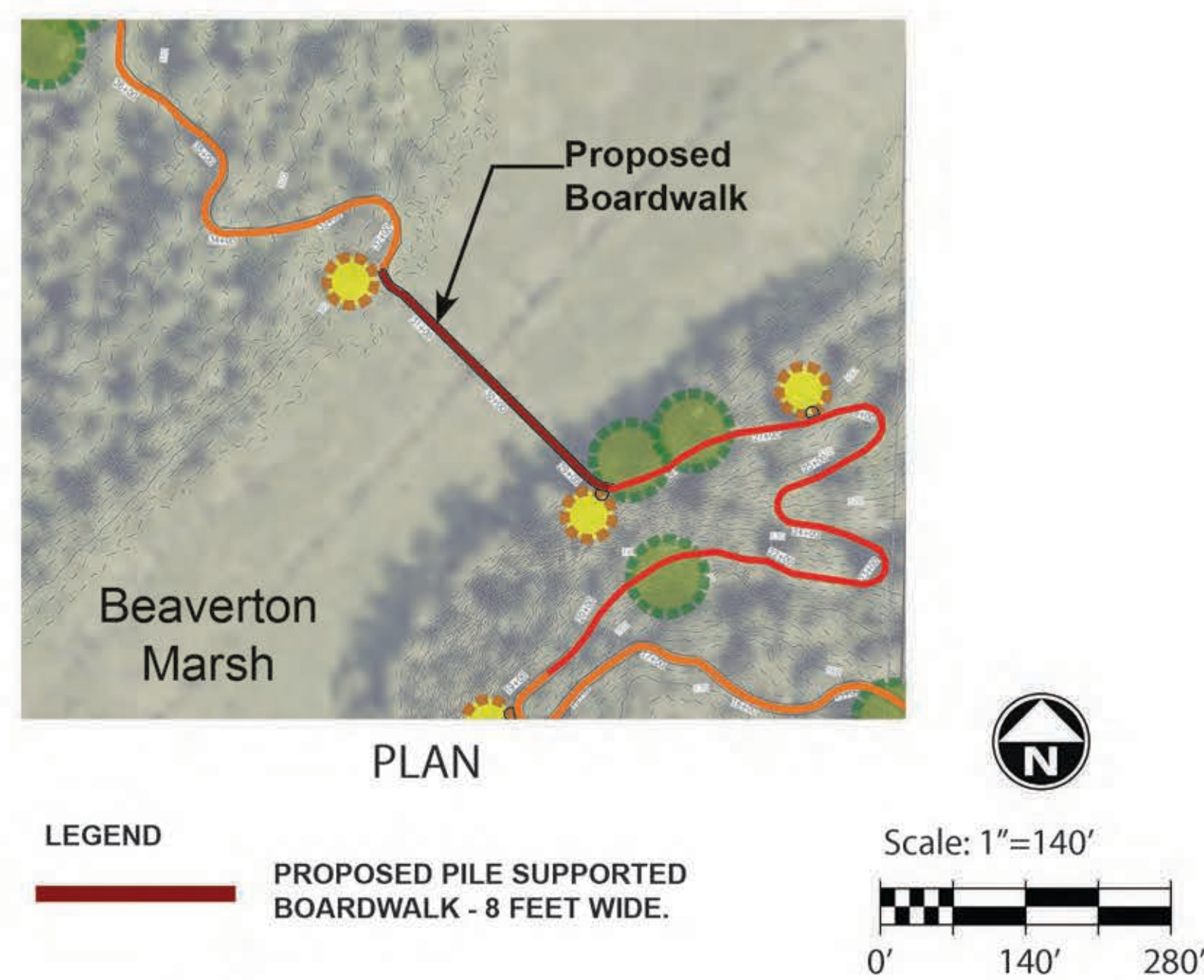
WEST REGION
Beaverton Marsh Trail





BOARDWALK SKETCH

APPROXIMATE BOARDWALK LENGTH 310 FEET LONG BY 8' WIDE AND 4' ABOVE FINISH GRADE



HELICAL PILE SUPPORTED BOARDWALK WITH TRUSS FRAME GUARDRAIL



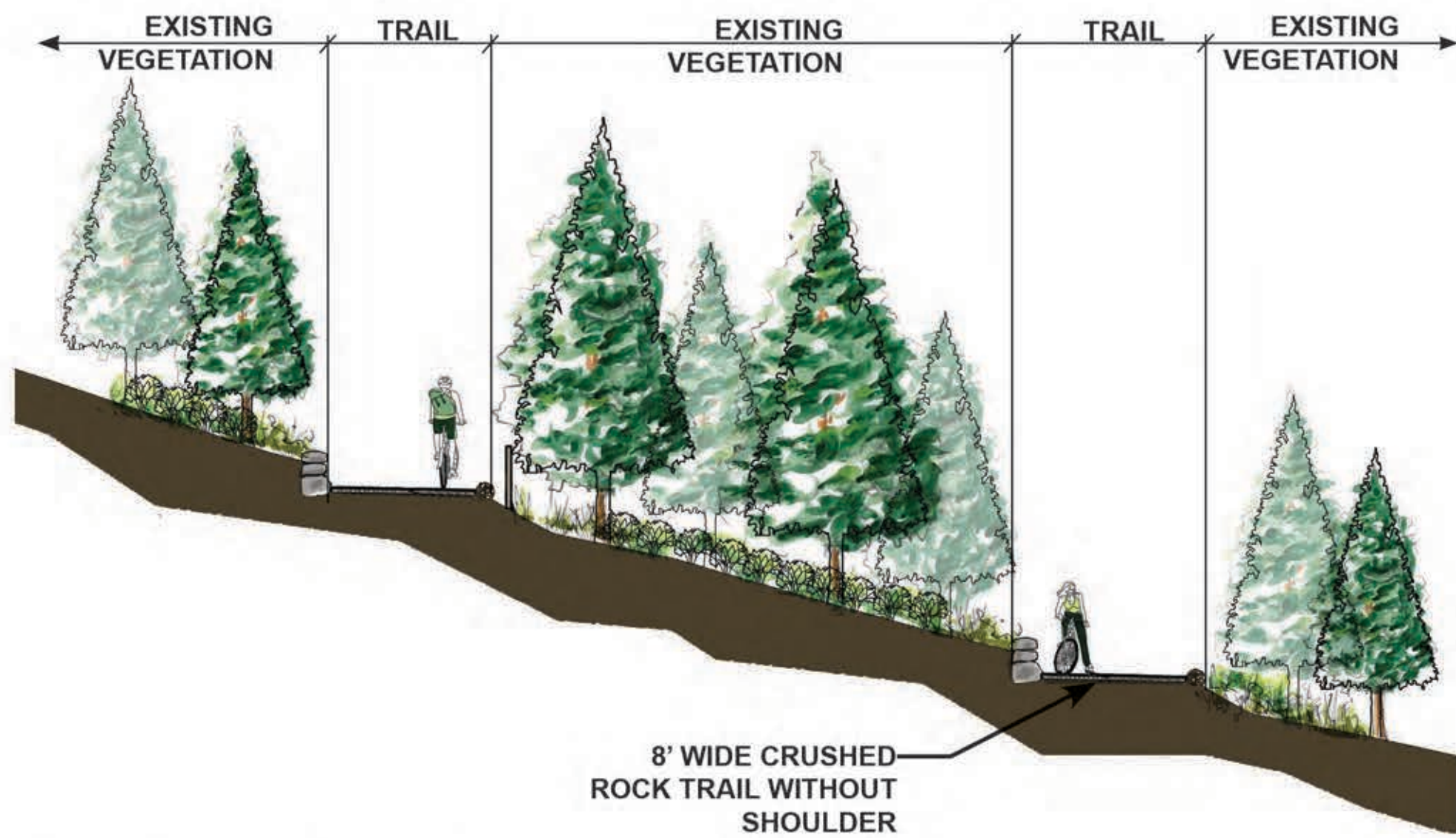
BOARDWALK WITH POTENTIAL WOOD SURFACING



BOARDWALK WITH POTENTIAL GRATED SURFACING

BOARDWALK Beaverton Marsh Trail





TYPICAL SECTION

FOREST SERVICE TRAIL ACCESSIBILITY GUIDELINES (FSTAG)

Table 7.4.3.1 Trail Running Slope (Grade) and Segment Length Between Resting Intervals.

Running Slope (Grade) of Trail Segments		Maximum Length of Segment Between Resting Intervals
Steeper than	But not steeper than	
1:20 (5 percent)	1:12 (8.33 percent)	200 feet (61 meters)
1:12 (8.33 percent)	1:10 (10 percent)	30 feet (9 meters)
1:10 (10 percent)	1:8 (12 percent)	10 feet (3.05 meters)



EXISTING - WEST TRAIL



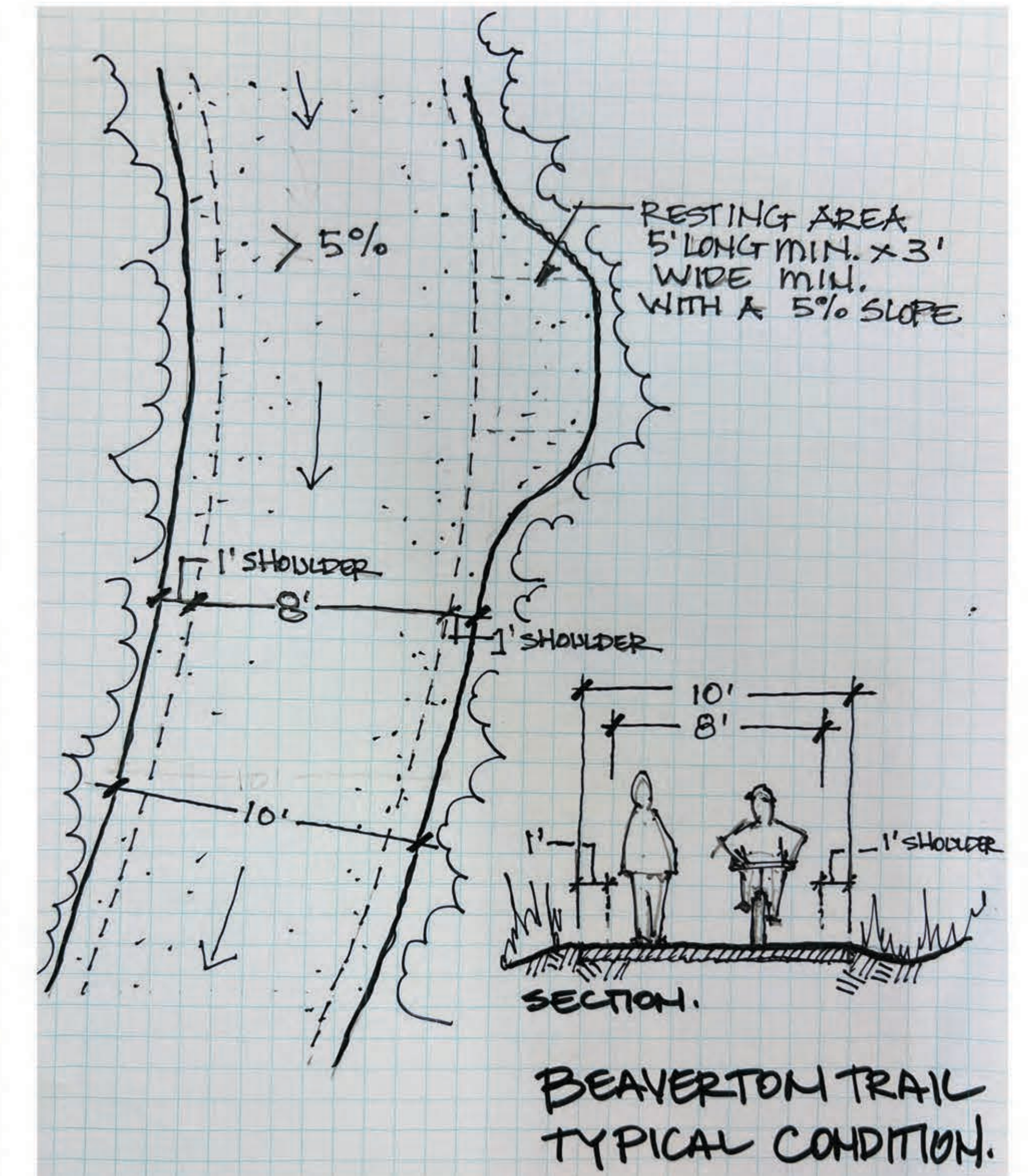
EXISTING - EAST TRAIL



PROPOSED WEST TRAIL - CRUSHED ROCK TRAIL 8' WIDE WITH 1' SHOULDER EACH SIDE



PROPOSED EAST TRAIL - CRUSHED ROCK TRAIL 8' WIDE WITH 1' SHOULDER EACH SIDE

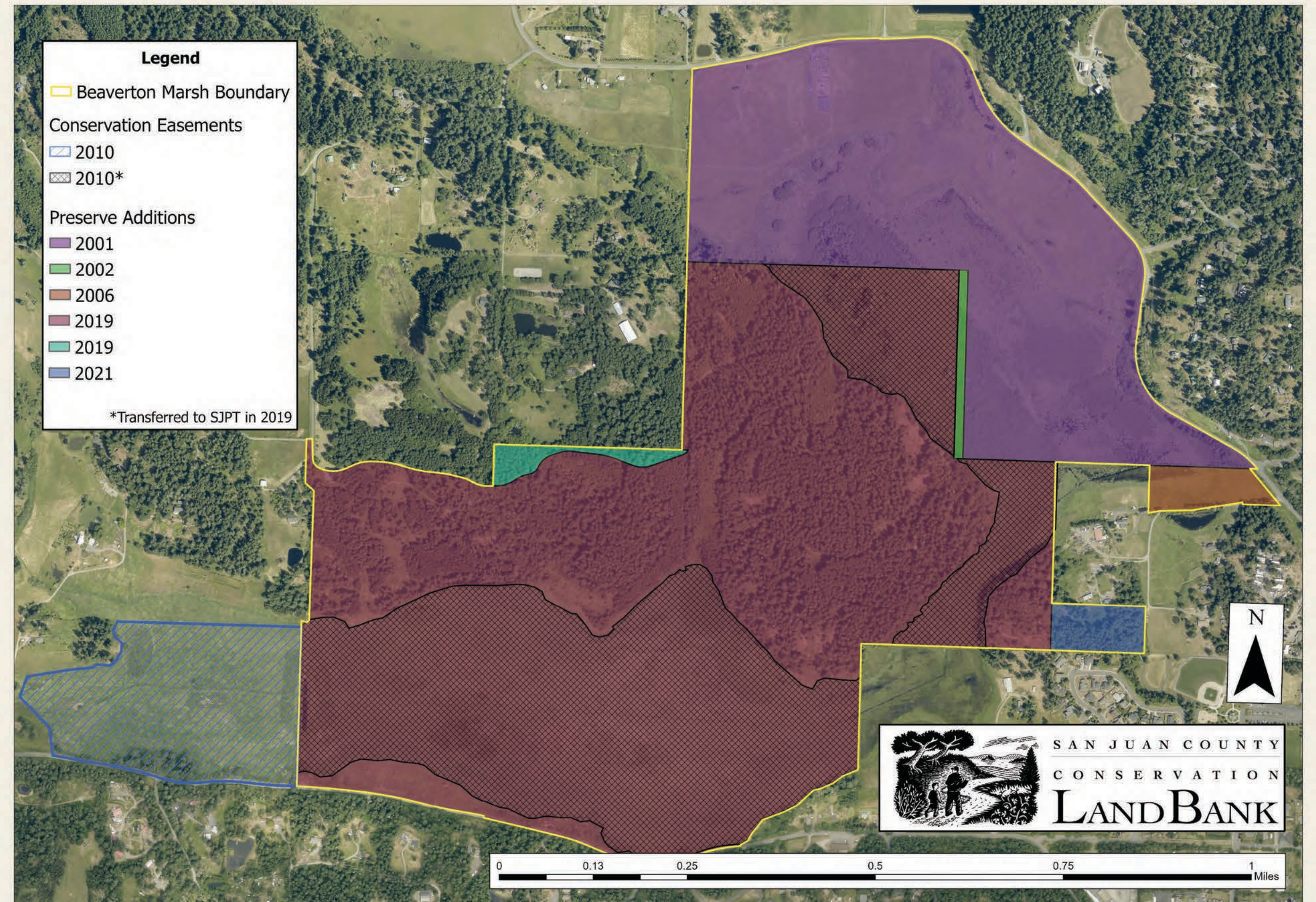


TYPICAL TRAIL WITH RESTING INTERVAL

Beaverton Marsh Preserve History

Beaverton Marsh Preserve is the result of more than 25 years of focused conservation efforts by the Conservation Land Bank and the San Juan Preservation Trust. The preserve has been assembled through six separate land acquisitions between 2000-2023.

Today the Beaverton Marsh Preserve encompasses more than 470 acres: protecting the largest wetland complex in the county, providing exceptional public access opportunities within walking distance of Friday Harbor, and facilitating regenerative agriculture supporting community food systems.



Guiding Principles

The trail design work will be guided by the principles of the Conservation Land Bank and Leave No Trace. The trail aims to be light on the land, with a focus on “field fitting” the trail to best preserve the existing unique and ecologically significant characteristics of the terrain like the marsh, foliage, and wildlife habitat.

Field fitting involves the project team walking the land to map out a trail path that is responsive to the terrain, drainage, and trail goals. Utilizing this process, as opposed to drafting a trail route using only maps or aerial imagery, is what allows the design to feel natural, prioritize ecological and eco-cultural preservation, and maintain accessibility.

The trail design will also feature interpretive signage weaved throughout to help tell the story of the land to those who visit.



About San Juan County Conservation Land Bank

After a significant increase in land development on the San Juan Islands throughout the 1980s, San Juan County voters approved the creation of a government program called the Citizens Conservation Land Bank. The mandate for this program, that still holds true today, is to preserve in perpetuity areas in the county that have environmental, agricultural, aesthetic, cultural, scientific, historic, scenic or low-intensity recreational value and to protect existing and future sources of potable water.

For over 30 years the Conservation Land Bank, guided by local input, has been conserving exceptional island landscapes—from sandy shores to mountaintops to fertile pastures. Forever protected, the Land Bank currently has 32 Preserves open to the public to enjoy, on San Juan, Lopez, Orcas, and Henry Islands, as well as conservation easements that maintain open space on private property.

To learn more about the Land Bank, volunteer, or check out our calendar of events, please visit our website at sjclandbank.org or email us at sjclandbank@sjclandbank.org.



San Juan County Conservation Land Bank

Preserves and Conservation Easements



Labeled properties provide daytime public access for low impact recreation.

When you visit: • Stay on designated trails • Daytime and pedestrian use only, unless otherwise marked • Leash your dog • Take nothing • Leave nothing.

360-378-4402
www.sjclandbank.org
sjclandbank@sjclandbank.org



Preserves are properties that the Land Bank owns outright.

Conservation / Historic Preservation Easements are privately owned and legally bound to preserve conservation values such as farmland, natural areas, or open space. Easements do not provide public access, unless otherwise noted.

Conserving the Islands' Best Places

The Conservation Land Bank's mission is to protect and steward the islands' natural and cultural heritage and provide access to nature close to home.

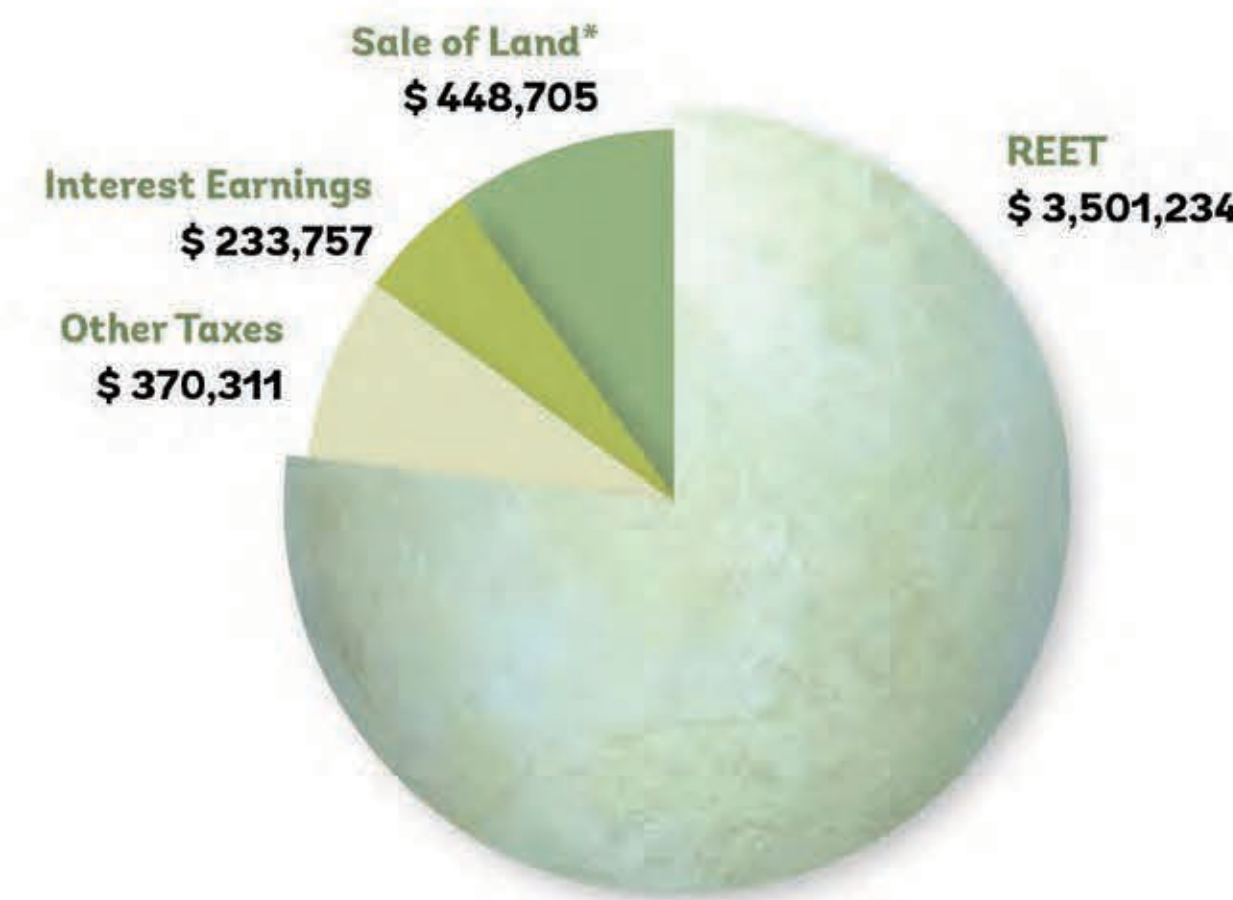
The primary source of funding for the San Juan County Land Bank is a 1% real estate excise tax, or REET, paid by purchasers of property in San Juan County. We use these funds to protect and maintain some of the most cherished places on the islands for current, and future generations, to enjoy. Other sources of revenue include the conservation futures tax, private donations, grants, and interest income.

In addition to protecting ecological, agricultural, historical, and cultural conservation values, providing public access into natural areas is an important part of the Land Bank's mandate. Over the last decade the Land Bank has stepped up its stewardship spending relative to what it spends on acquisitions to support low-intensity recreational access and active stewardship, including habitat restoration. The increased spending reflects the Land Bank's commitment to improving and sustaining the ecological health and accessibility of its properties while meeting the demands of both environmental protection and public enjoyment.

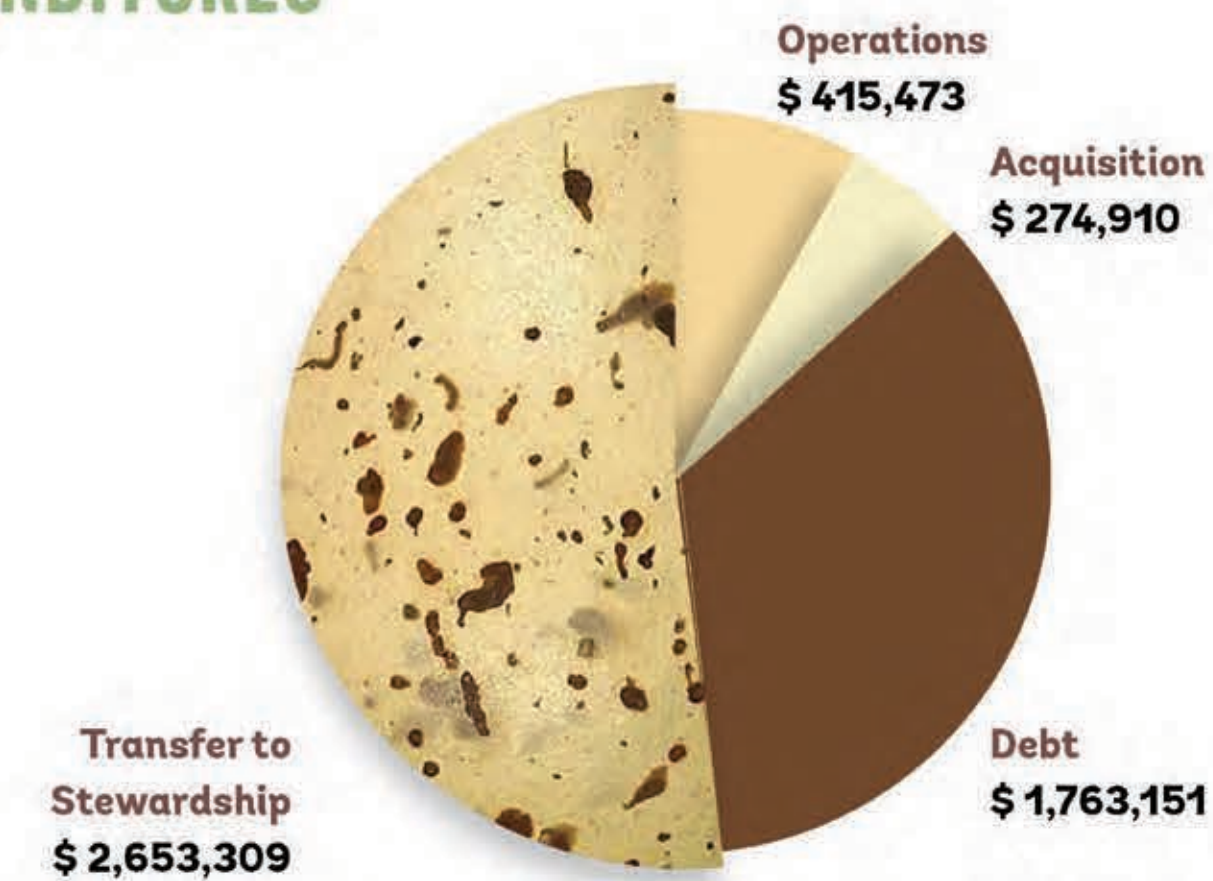


2024 Financial Snapshot

CONSERVATION AREA FUND: REVENUE

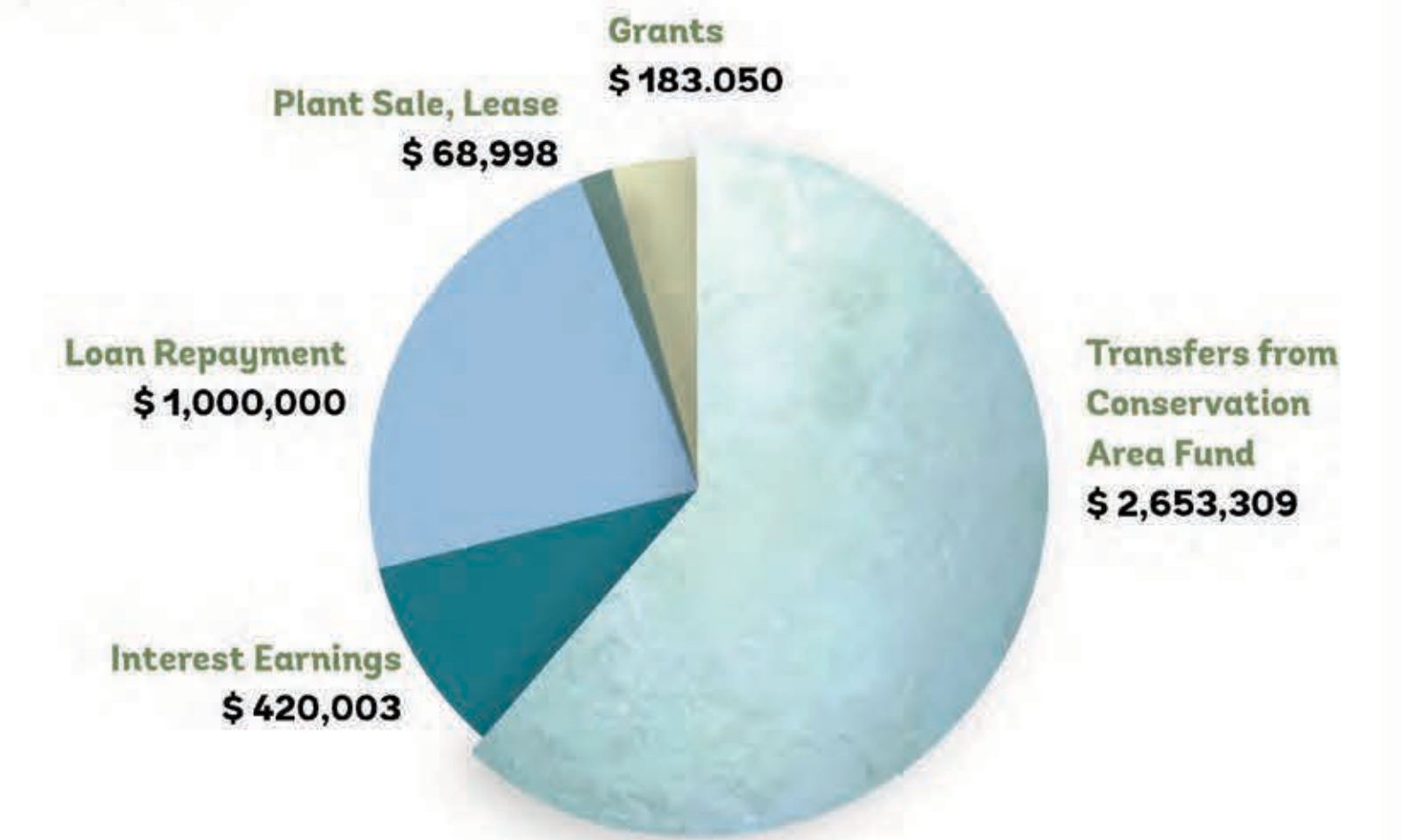


EXPENDITURES



* SALE OF CONSERVATION EASEMENTS AND RIGHT OF WAY

STEWARDSHIP: REVENUE



EXPENDITURES

