

SAFE PASSAGE ALONG MIGRATORY CORRIDORS IS ESSENTIAL FOR WILDLIFE SURVIVAL.

SEASONAL MOVEMENT BETWEEN WINTER AND SUMMER RANGES IS ESSENTIAL FOR MULE DEER SURVIVAL.

Barriers prevent safe passage for mule deer and other wildlife. They are wounded, killed or displaced from habitat that is rapidly fragmenting and degrading.

THESE BARRIERS INCLUDE:



Animal/Vehicle Collisions on highways and roads that reduce sustainable populations of deer and the safety of transportation routes for motorists.



Recreation 24/7 displaces animals from habitat and forces them to seek alternative ways for safe passage. When they cannot, they become stranded and will not thrive.



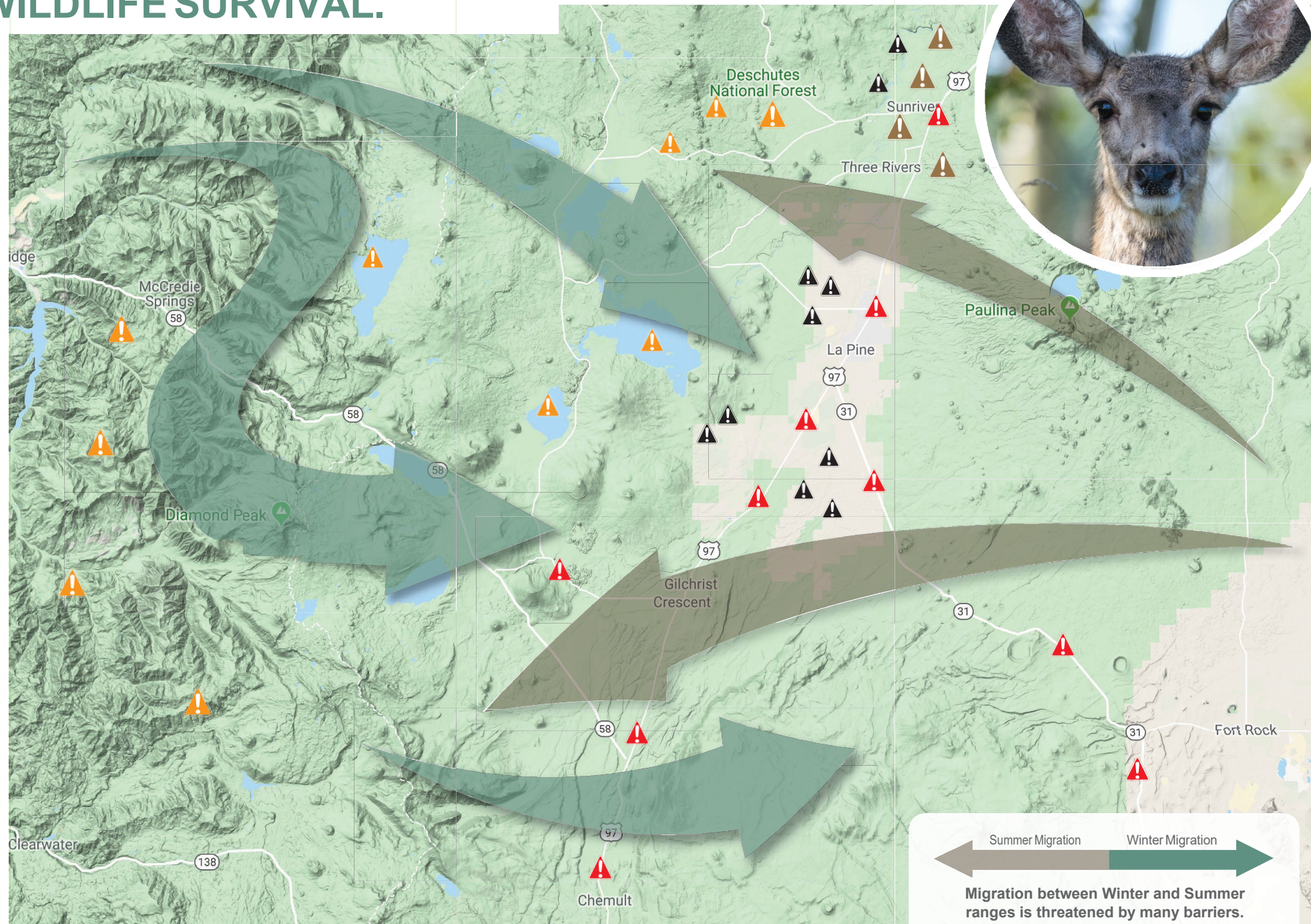
Development without green spaces or room for corridors is destroying habitat and safe passage between fragmented habitats.



Yard hazards, including wildlife unfriendly fencing, injure, often fatally, hundreds of animals per year. This also causes trauma to those who witness the suffering of injured and dying animals in their neighborhoods.

Once all the barriers are better understood, mitigating solutions can be found to support migration and to allow safe passage. Without this, migratory species and other wildlife will not survive.

This infographic represents only the types of barriers, but not the scope or quantity, which if shown, would be great enough to obscure the migratory routes.



PAM's partners are working hard to restore habitat and advocate for barrier free and safe movement of mule deer, elk, antelope and many other wildlife species. Partners include:

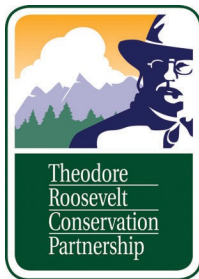
Oregon Hunters Association (OHA)

OHA volunteers contribute thousands of hours annually to maintain fencing at wildlife crossings, restore habitat and implement other conservation projects to maintain sustainable populations of big game animals. They also provide funding to projects like wildlife crossings and other conservation-oriented activities.



The Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership (TRCP)

The TRCP brings national experience and resources in conservation for the sportsmen's community. They provide broad direction to PAM in accordance with developing policies.



Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife (ODFW)

Deschutes National Forest

These agencies provide fact based professional expertise in time and resources. Their wildlife biologists ensure that fact based and current information is given to the community.



Oregon Wildlife Foundation (OWF)

OWF has provided leadership and resources to raise funding for the third crossing under Highway 97 south of Bend. OWF is also the fiscal sponsor for PAM.



Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT)

We provide a safe and reliable multimodal transportation system that connects people and helps Oregon's communities and economy thrive.



Join the Oregon Wildlife Foundation's WATCH FOR WILDLIFE PLATE PROJECT



The Oregon Wildlife Foundation will use proceeds from the sale and renewal of their Watch for Wildlife plate for projects that create safe passage for animals of all kinds. Help us get this plate approved by purchasing your \$40 voucher today at: www.myowf.org/watchforwildlife

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For Barrier Free Migration



Meet Buck, the K-9 Ranger!

Oregon State Police Fish & Wildlife Division is proud to welcome its first wildlife detection K-9 in the state to its team.

To learn more about Buck, or to donate to the K-9 Ranger program, please visit myowf.org/k9team



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