

West Coyote Hills

Remaining Acquisition In Final Stretch

84%

\$80M raised

\$95M

\$15M left to raise before Dec 2026

We need your help!



A SoCal Treasure In The Making

- At 582 acres, WCH will rival LA's historic Elysian Park as one of the largest urban wilderness parks in the region
- It will be the *biggest* in SoCal when combined with the adjacent Hawk's Point open space area.



A Backyard for 2 Million People

- A sanctuary for residents within a 7-mile radius in park-poor communities at the intersection of Los Angeles and Orange Counties
- Access to nature right outside their front doors

Rare Habitat, Extraordinary Biodiversity

- 582 acres of coastal sage scrub (CSS) habitat— one of the largest remaining in Southern California. CSS is one of the most endangered plant communities— 90% have been destroyed.
- 350+ animal and plant species, including protected, threatened, and sensitive species
- Critical stopover on the Pacific Flyway for migratory birds; wintering ground for hawks & harriers



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Frequently Asked Questions

1 Who is buying the remaining West Coyote Hills?

The State of California's Watershed Conservation Authority (WCA) is the buyer. The WCA is Joint Powers Authority of the LA Flood Control District and the San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy. Chevron-Pacific Coast Homes is the Seller.

2 How big is this acquisition?



483 acres will be purchased. This is made up of all 352 acres west of Gilbert/Idaho and ~131 acres east of Gilbert/Idaho. About 0.5 acres within Robert E. Ward Nature Preserve is also included.

3 When is the acquisition expected to complete?

The **deadline is end of 2026**. Funds must be raised and Chevron-PCH must come up with an approved cleanup plan by then, or the deal can be cancelled or renegotiated by either the State or Chevron-PCH.

4 Who will own and manage the land?

The Watershed Conservation Authority is the buyer; the landowner and land manager for the Phase 2 acquisition. The City of Fullerton remains the landowner for the Phase 1 acquisition.



5 How were the funds raised?



The Friends of Coyote Hills worked with Senators Josh Newman and Tom Umberg, and Assemblywoman Sharon Quirk-Silva to secure State budget monies and funding from the 2024 Climate Bond. Several State agencies secured funds from State and Federal sources. The RMC also funded several \$millions. We've raised \$1.5M from foundations and individual donors to-date.

6 What happens if all the funds aren't raised in time?

Chevron-PCH may opt to develop the land because they already have an approved development plan from the City of Fullerton.

7 How can I help?



We need help closing the funding gap before the end of 2026 to permanently protect all of West Coyote Hills. Please give generously and spread the word. If you have contacts with individuals, businesses and foundations who can help, please contact the Friends at GiveLikeAHero@coyotehills.org.



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