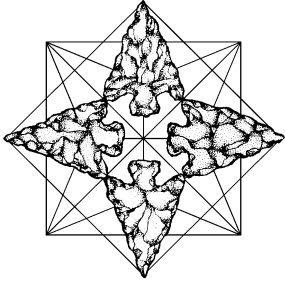


A P P E N D I X J

CULTURAL AND TRIBAL CULTURAL
RESOURCES





ARCHEO-TEC

CONSULTING ARCHAEOLOGISTS

Steve Noack, Principal
PlaceWorks
1625 Shattuck Avenue, Suite 300
Berkeley, California 94709

March 31, 2021

Subject: Phase I Cultural Resource Assessment Report for the Mosaic Project Property at 17015 Cull Canyon Road, a 37-acre Parcel of Land Located in an Unincorporated Portion of Alameda County, California

Dear Mr. Noack:

This document presents the results of Phase I Cultural Resource Evaluation of the Mosaic Project Property (Project), located at 17015 Cull Canyon Road (APN: 85-1200-1-16) in an unincorporated portion of Alameda County, California (Figure 1). This report describes the findings of the archaeological investigations conducted in March 2021, offers interpretations of the findings, and presents the archaeological and supporting historical data resulting from that effort. This report has been designed to identify and evaluate archaeological resources in accordance with California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines.

Summary of Results

In March of 2021, archaeologists from Archeo-Tec performed a surface reconnaissance in the form of a pedestrian survey as well as limited subsurface testing within the Project parcel. The archaeological testing program consisted of two (2) systematically placed manual excavations, which tested for the presence or absence of cultural materials. No significant prehistoric or historic cultural resources were found within the Project site during the Phase I Cultural Resource Assessment of the Mosaic Project site.

Project Description

The Project area is situated roughly 3 miles north of Interstate 580 on the western side of Cull Canyon Road, with Twining Vine Winery to the north, Cull Canyon Regional Recreational Area to the west, and a residential property to the south. The overall Project parcel is approximately 37-acres in size and Cull Creek runs in a north-south direction along the eastern margin. Within the parcel, the planned construction area is confined to a 2-acre portion of the property nearest to the creek and road. The proposed Project would consist of demolishing a large, existing "longhouse-style" garage, widening an existing bridge across Cull Creek, improving trails and miscellaneous dirt or gravel roads, and constructing

the following structures: camping cabins, a central meeting and dining hall, a restroom/shower building, a family dwelling, and sewer infrastructure.

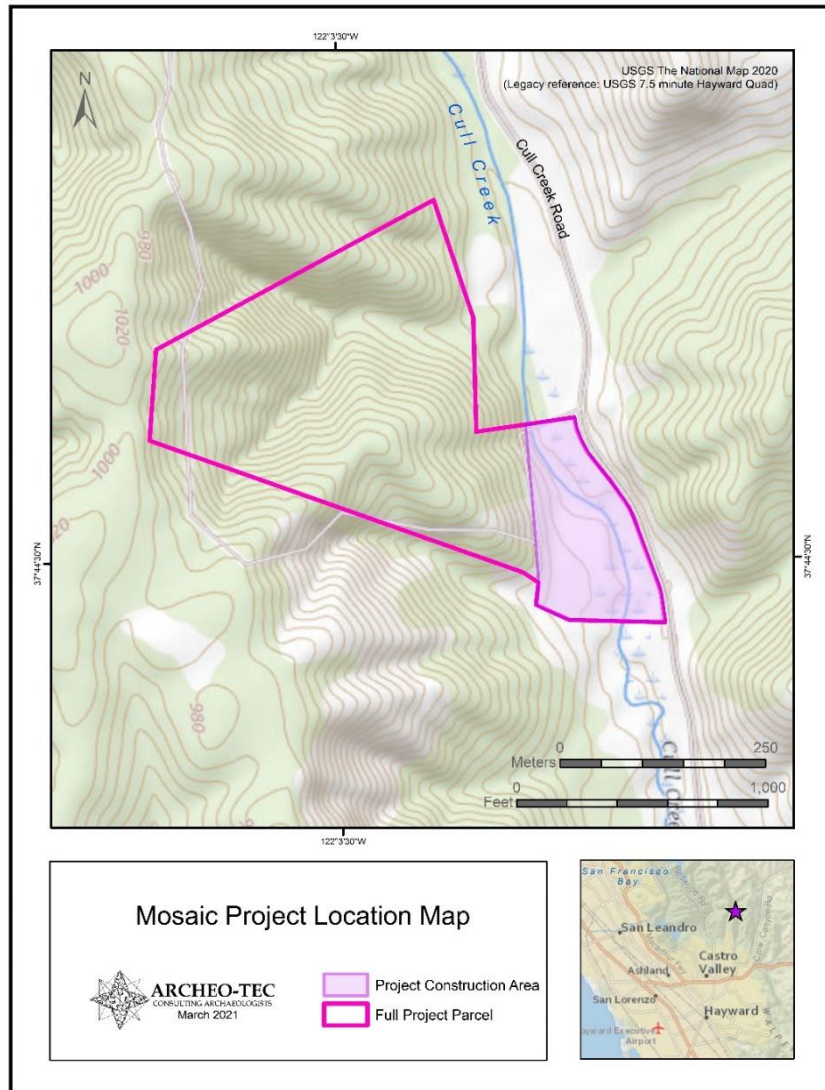


Figure 1: Project Location Map.

Historical and Environmental Context

Cull Creek is an upper drainage of San Lorenzo Creek, which flows through the city of Hayward to its outlet at San Francisco Bay. At the time of European contact, the Project site was situated within the territory of the Jalquin/Irgin (Yrgin) people (Milliken 1995:228). This group controlled the San Leandro and San Lorenzo creek drainages, which stretched from the San Francisco Bay shore into the Oakland Hills of the East Bay. (The Jalquin may have been hill dwellers while the Irgin resided near the shore, but this is largely speculative and indeed the two tribal names may represent the same group.) The Jalquin called their territory “Halchis”; recorded villages include Juuquili and Ogsente (Milliken 1995:102). To the northwest was the territory of the Huichin, to the south were the Tuibun, to the east were the Seunen, and to the northwest (in what is now Lafayette and Walnut Creek) were the Saclan (Milliken et al. 2007:100), with

whom the Jalquin shared close cultural ties. Like the Saclan, the Jalquin were Bay Miwok speakers (Milliken 1995:244), although it is likely the Jalquin were bilingual Chochoyeno (Costanoan language family) speakers, as that tongue dominated most of their territorial borders.

On March 25, 1772, a small Spanish expedition led by Fages camped along San Lorenzo Creek, in what is present-day Hayward, CA. According to the diarist Fray Juan Crespi, the natives were friendly and lived in villages along the waterways, where trees provided wood resources. However, the surrounding plain was bare of trees (Bolton 1927:287). In response to perceived strategic challenges presented by 18th Century Russian exploration along the northern Pacific coastline, the Spanish crown prioritized the establishment of permanent settlement in Alta California. In 1776, Juan Bautista de Anza led a group of over 200 settlers to what is now San Francisco. Thereafter, de Anza and a small entourage, including chronicler Father Pedro Font, traveled by land to explore the East Bay as far north as the Carquinez Strait. Despite passing within about 5 miles of the current Project site at the crossing of San Lorenzo Creek (then known as, and interacting with local people of the region, there is no evidence that any Spanish parties ventured upstream toward Cull Canyon and the current Project site.

During the Spanish Era, Cull Canyon was part of the landholding of the Spanish Mission System. The area fell right along the boundary line between the lands of Mission San Francisco and San Jose. From 1801 to 1804, the Jalquin went to Mission San Francisco (Milliken 1995:261). From 1799 to 1805, the Irgins (Yrgins) went to Mission San Jose, where they were baptized as late as 1808 (Milliken 1995:246, 261). Records suggest that that the Jalquin and Irgin “were either a single people or two contiguous groups” (Milliken 1995:246).

In 1841, the 26 thousand-acre Rancho San Lorenzo was granted Don Guillermo Castro by Mexican Governor Juan Alvarado. The land included present day Castro Valley, San Lorenzo and Hayward as well as Cull, Crow, Eden, and Palomares canyons (Sandoval 1991). The Project Area falls within that landholding (Figure 2).

During the Early American Era, Faxon Dean Atherton, a wealthy American businessman, came to California to capitalize on the Gold Rush (Atherton 1964). Atherton purchased 640 acres along the San Francisco Peninsula (Millard 1924) and accumulated a great fortune through the shipping industry, focusing on the import and export of goods, as well as purchasing land and commodities to sell to new settlers coming into California during the Gold Rush Era (Atherton 1964). In 1864, Atherton purchased land at a sheriff’s sale that included the present-day Project site location (Sandoval 1991) (Figure 2).

In the past, as today, the topography and location of the Project site made it a generally undesirable area for intensive development. The canyon is steep and narrow, with only occasional flat areas for development. Maps from 1878 shows no development in the vicinity of the Project site (Thompson & West 1878:fig. Map Number 3)(Figure 2).

By 1947, a road that ran from Cull Canyon Road west across the stream through southeastern portions of the Project parcel, and up into the hills. At the location of the current garage stood a building whose use and purpose is not known (United States Geological Survey 1947) (Figure 3).

The current garage and the caretaker’s house were constructed sometime after 1993 and are therefore not of potential cultural significance.

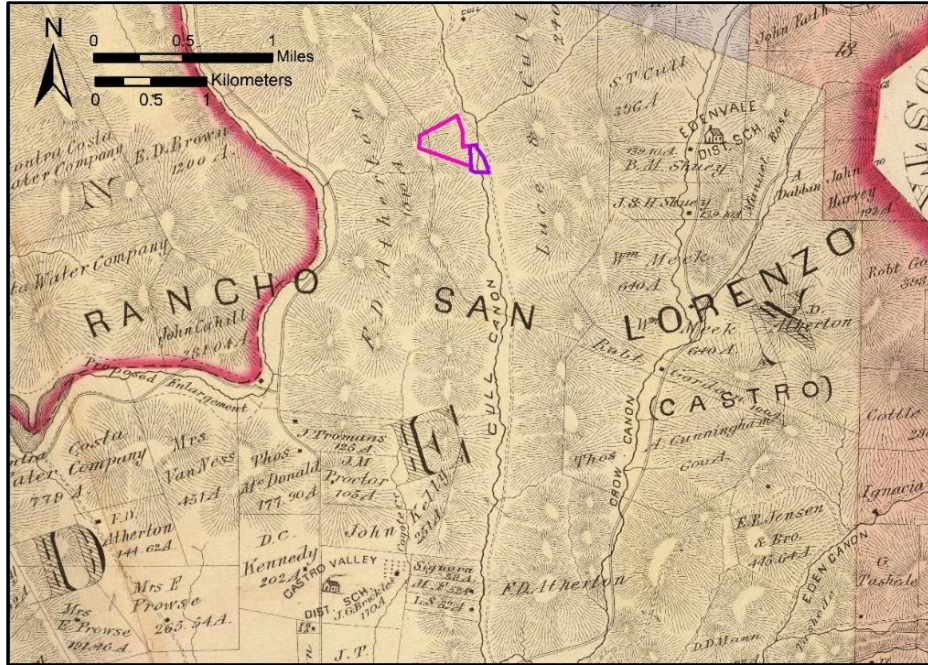


Figure 2: 1878 map (Thompson & West 1878:fig. Map Number 3) Property location (pink), Project location (purple), north arrow, and scale added by J. Quist.

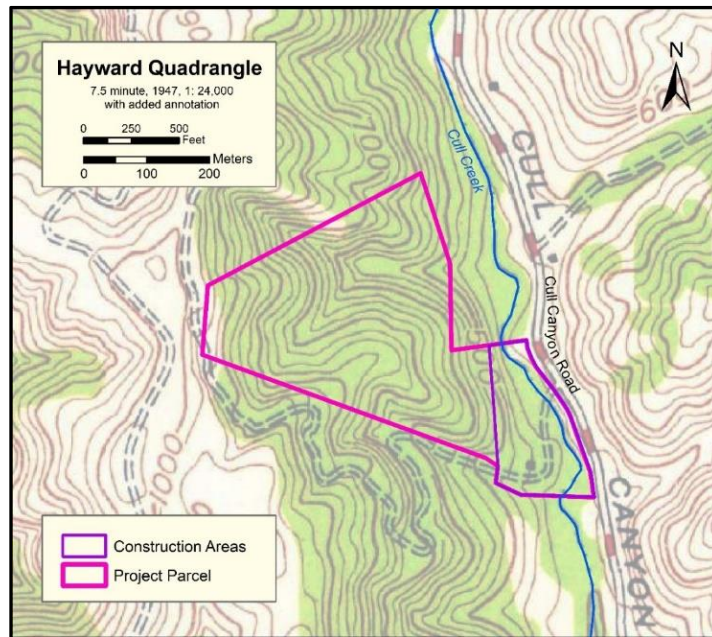


Figure 3: Current Project Location overlaid on 1947 USGS Map (United States Geological Survey 1947) Note the presence of a road and small building.

Archaeological Context

Prior to the commencement of the archaeological field reconnaissance, maps and other archival documents concerning previous archaeological sites and studies were consulted. On February 19, 2021, staff members of the Northwest Information Center (NWIC) conducted a search of the California Historical Resources Information System for all resources and records within the Project parcel and within a 1/2-mile Study Area (Access Agreement File #20-1380). No archeological sites and only one cultural study was found within the Study Area. The search area was then expanded to identify the closest known archaeological site; CA-ALA-422 is almost two miles southwest of the Mosaic Project Site.

S-007501

On July 23, 1985, an extensive field survey of approximately 6.1 miles of Cull Creek was performed in anticipation of a planned land-stabilization project. The project was designed to limit landslides and heavy erosion occurring along the banks of Cull Creek (Thompson 1985:1). The crew was divided into two teams that surveyed from the north and south sides of the proposed project area, meeting in the middle. Although 1.5 miles of the survey area could not be examined due access issues, the area that was not accessible was also eroded and disturbed, thus not archaeologically sensitive (Thompson 1985:4). There were no prehistoric or historic archaeological sites identified. Isolated historic finds were present but not culturally significant. The report author attributed the absence of archaeological sites to “extreme recent modifications” to the land (Thompson 1985:5).

P-01-000148 (CA-ALA-422)

In September of 1979, five bedrock mortars were identified on the Willow Park Golf Course (now named Redwood Canyon Golf Course) (Black 1980). Two modified cobblestones were also collected. By 1982, a site revisit found that the bedrock mortar groupings had been highly disturbed and potentially destroyed by golf course construction (Banks 1982). The site lies along a tributary of the San Leandro Creek on what was once Rancho San Lorenzo and, at almost 2 miles southwest, is the closest resource to the current Project site.

Field Methods and Procedures

On March 16, 2021, archaeologists Juliana Quist and Amber Booth performed a Phase I archaeological assessment of the Mosaic Project Site. The fieldwork consisted of surface reconnaissance in the form of pedestrian survey and two (2) subsurface manual test excavations (identified as Test 1 and Test 2).

A systematic pedestrian survey of the Project site was first performed to identify any potential cultural resources exposed on the ground surface. Special attention was given to any exposed soils and those along the creek banks. Much of the property showed signs of recent ground modification associated with well construction and groundwater studies as well as wild boar activity. Recent evidence of disturbance within the proposed new sewage infrastructure and staff lodging area was noted and avoided during subsurface testing. The archaeologists also hiked upslope to the western margin of the Project parcel. A few hewn fenceposts were noted on the steep slopes, but no cultural resources of potential significance were identified anywhere on the parcel.

Subsurface testing entailed the excavation of two test locations in the area of the planned staff lodging building. Each consisted of a one-half meter diameter shovel test pit (STP) to a depth of approximately

two feet below surface. This method was designed to remove surface material (grass and modern fill) prior to manual boring. Thereafter, manual auger borings were excavated using a 3-inch diameter auger. Archeo-Tec crewmembers observed and inspected all subsurface soils for cultural deposits and artifacts; all excavated soils were screened through a 1/8 inch mesh. Both manual test excavations (Test 1 and Test 2) had a final depth of approximately 10 feet below surface (Figure 4). Each testing location was point located with a GPS. Photographs were taken and appropriate field documentation was recorded.

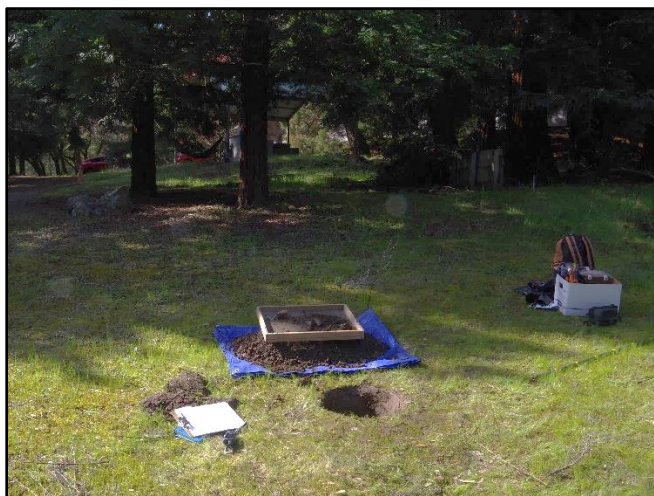


Figure 4: Subsurface Manual Test Excavations (Test 1).

Findings and Soil Stratigraphy

No potentially significant prehistoric or historic resources were identified during the Phase I archaeological assessment. Overall, the soil stratigraphy was consistent with limited modern and historic ground surface soil modification overlying natural soil deposits adjacent to a perennial creek.

For Test 1, the first stratigraphic layer was a very dark grayish brown wet silty clay with pebbles and small amounts of modern historic debris. The second stratigraphic layer transitioned into a dark brown silty clay loam, with intermediate mixing of layers above and below. Beginning at a depth of 59 centimeters below surface, the final layer was a dark yellowish-brown, dry silty clay with angular sandstone. Test 1 was sterile and terminated due to of rocks and compaction.

In Test 2, the first and second stratigraphic layers were brown silty clays with minimal gravel but high amounts of reddish-brown and black clay mottling. The presence of hydric soils indicates that the area is regularly saturated by water. At a depth of just over 1 meter below surface, the third layer was a brown silty clay with no gravel. Underlying that was a dark yellowish brown clay loam with angular gravel. Test 2 was sterile.

Conclusions and Recommendations

No prehistoric or historic cultural resources were observed during the archaeological investigations described herein. Indeed, due to the steep slopes, much of the Project parcel would not have been favorable for habitation. Because of these findings, no further archaeological investigations are recommended within the Mosaic Project Property. However, this report would not be complete without one final caveat: it is possible, albeit unlikely, that important cultural resources exist in untested areas within the Project site. If such remains or resources are found during excavation, the protocol set forth in the California Health and Safety Code §7050.5 and California Public Resources Code §5097.98 will be followed. Compliance with the California Health and Safety Code and California Public Resources Code as detailed below must be maintained.

Procedures Regarding Discovery of Human Remains

Per California Health and Safety Code §7050.5 and California Public Resources Code §5097.98, the following procedures will be followed in the event that human remains and associated cemetery/grave items are encountered. Associated cemetery/grave items are any items (e.g. clothing, funerary gifts, etc.) that are buried with an individual, as well as any cemetery furniture, architecture, fencing, or other features associated with the cemetery itself. This definition applies to both prehistoric and historic period cemeteries. The term “grave” also extends to cremation pits containing (non-intact) human remains.

Upon discovery, the Alameda County Coroner’s Bureau will be contacting for identification of human remains. The Coroner has two working days to examine the remains after being notified.

If the remains are Native American, the Coroner must notify the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) of the discovery within 24 hours. The NAHC will then identify and contact a Most Likely Descendant (MLD). The MLD may make recommendations to the owner, or representative, for the treatment or disposition, with proper dignity, of the remains and grave goods. Once proper consultation has occurred, a procedure that may include the preservation, excavation, analysis, and curation of artifacts and/or reburial of those remains and associated artifacts will be formulated and implemented.

If the remains are not Native American, the Coroner will consult with the archaeological research team and the lead agency to develop a procedure for the proper study, documentation, and ultimate disposition of the remains. If a determination can be made as to the likely identity– either as an individual or as a member of a group– of the remains, an attempt should be made to identify and contact any living descendants or representatives of the descendant community. As interested parties, these descendants may make recommendations to the owner, or representative, for the treatment or disposition, with proper dignity, of the remains and grave goods.

I hope this information is of use to you and your associates at PlaceWorks. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at your convenience.

Sincerely,



Allen G. Pastron, Ph.D.
President, Archeo-Tec

References

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Black, Pat

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Milliken, Randall, Richard T. Fitzgerald, Mark G. Hylkema, Randy Groza, Thomas M. Origer, David G. Beiling, Alan Leventhal, Randy S. Wiberg, Andrew Gottsfield, Donna Gillette, Viviana Bellifemine, Eric Strother, Robert Cartier, and David A. Fredrickson

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United States Geological Survey

1947 USGS 7.5 Minute Quadrangle Map Series. Available online via the USGS Historical Topographic Map Explorer, Denver, CO.
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NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE COMMISSION

August 31, 2022

Vivian Kha
PlaceWorks

Via Email to: ykha@placeworks.com

Re: The Mosaic Project, Alameda County

Dear Ms. Kha:

A record search of the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) Sacred Lands File (SLF) was completed for the information you have submitted for the above referenced project. The results were negative. However, the absence of specific site information in the SLF does not indicate the absence of cultural resources in any project area. Other sources of cultural resources should also be contacted for information regarding known and recorded sites.

Attached is a list of Native American tribes who may also have knowledge of cultural resources in the project area. This list should provide a starting place in locating areas of potential adverse impact within the proposed project area. I suggest you contact all of those indicated; if they cannot supply information, they might recommend others with specific knowledge. By contacting all those listed, your organization will be better able to respond to claims of failure to consult with the appropriate tribe. If a response has not been received within two weeks of notification, the Commission requests that you follow-up with a telephone call or email to ensure that the project information has been received.

If you receive notification of change of addresses and phone numbers from tribes, please notify me. With your assistance, we can assure that our lists contain current information.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact me at my email address: Cody.Campagne@nahc.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

Cody Campagne

Cody Campagne
Cultural Resources Analyst

Attachment



CHAIRPERSON
Laura Miranda
Luiseño

VICE CHAIRPERSON
Reginald Pagaling
Chumash

PARLIAMENTARIAN
Russell Attebery
Karuk

SECRETARY
Sara Dutschke
Miwok

COMMISSIONER
William Hungary
Paiute/White Mountain
Apache

COMMISSIONER
Isaac Bojorquez
Ohlone-Costanoan

COMMISSIONER
Buffy McQuillen
Yokayo Pomo, Yuki,
Nomlaki

COMMISSIONER
Wayne Nelson
Luiseño

COMMISSIONER
Stanley Rodriguez
Kumeyaay

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
**Raymond C.
Hitchcock**
Miwok/Nisenan

NAHC HEADQUARTERS
1550 Harbor Boulevard
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California 95691
(916) 373-3710
nahc@nahc.ca.gov
NAHC.ca.gov

**Native American Heritage Commission
Native American Contact List
Alameda County
8/31/2022**

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Costanoan

North Valley Yokuts Tribe

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Northern Valley
Yokut

Costanoan Rumsen Carmel Tribe

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The Ohlone Indian Tribe

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Bay Miwok
Ohlone
Patwin
Plains Miwok

Indian Canyon Mutsun Band of Costanoan

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The Ohlone Indian Tribe

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Indian Canyon Mutsun Band of Costanoan

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Costanoan

Wuksache Indian Tribe/Eshom Valley Band

Kenneth Woodrow, Chairperson
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Foothill Yokut
Mono

Muwekma Ohlone Indian Tribe of the SF Bay Area

Monica Arellano, Vice
Chairwoman
20885 Redwood Road, Suite 232
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marellano@muwekma.org
Costanoan

The Confederated Villages of Lisjan

Corrina Gould, Chairperson
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cvltribe@gmail.com
Bay Miwok
Ohlone
Delta Yokut

North Valley Yokuts Tribe

Katherine Perez, Chairperson
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Linden, CA, 95236
Phone: (209) 887 - 3415
canutes@verizon.net
Costanoan
Northern Valley
Yokut

This list is current only as of the date of this document. Distribution of this list does not relieve any person of statutory responsibility as defined in Section 7050.5 of the Health and Safety Code, Section 5097.94 of the Public Resource Section 5097.98 of the Public Resources Code.

This list is only applicable for contacting local Native Americans with regard to cultural resources assessment for the proposed The Mosaic Project, Alameda County.



ALAMEDA COUNTY
Community Development Agency

September 13, 2022

The Confederated Villages of Lisjan
Corrina Gould, Chairperson
10926 Edes Avenue
Oakland, CA, 94603

Subject: Native American Consultation (AB 52 Consultation) for the County of Alameda – The Mosaic Project’s Outdoor Project Camp.

Dear Chairperson Gould,

The County of Alameda is in the process of preparing an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Outdoor Project Camp (herein referred to as the “proposed project”) within unincorporated Alameda County. In accordance with provisions of AB 52, this letter serves as official notification to your Tribe for early consultation in accordance with State Law.


Project Description/Request: The proposed project is located on an approximately 37-acre site at 17015 Cull Canyon Road near the unincorporated community of Castro Valley, in Alameda County, California, approximately three miles north of Interstate 580. The site is identified by the Alameda County Assessor’s Office as Assessor’s Parcel Number 85-1200-1-16.

This proposed project would provide a camping facility for The Mosaic Project’s primary program, its Outdoor Project. The Mosaic Project’s mission with The Outdoor Project Camp is to work toward a peaceful future by uniting children of diverse backgrounds, providing them with community building skills, and empowering them to become peacemakers through a multi-day nature-oriented experience. The proposed project would consist of demolishing an existing 7,500-square-foot garage, improving trails and miscellaneous dirt or gravel roads, and constructing components critical to the proposed project’s mission. These components include twelve 400-square-foot camping cabins; a two-story, 40-foot-high, 8,500-square-foot central meeting and dining hall; a 1,025-square-foot restroom/shower building; a two-story 2,600-square-foot staff housing building; use of an existing 1,200-square-foot caretaker’s unit; and sewer infrastructure that includes an on-site septic tank with a leach field dispersal system. The proposed project, including all recreational facilities and caretaker residences, would encompass an area totaling 2 acres. Water for the proposed project would be pumped from on-site groundwater wells to an above ground treatment system for contaminant removal. A Project Area Map is included as Attachment A.

The County of Alameda values your feedback as part of our review process. Thus, in accordance with Public Resources Code 21080.3, we would request that you notify the County within 30 days of receipt of this letter if you would like to meet and discuss the project.

Apart from a cultural resource consultation, if you would like additional background material on the Outdoor Project Camp or to be notified of public hearings for the project, please let me know. The County looks forward to working with you and your team during this process. You may contact me by phone at (510) 670-5400 or by email at sonia.urzua@acgov.org to arrange a date and time to meet.

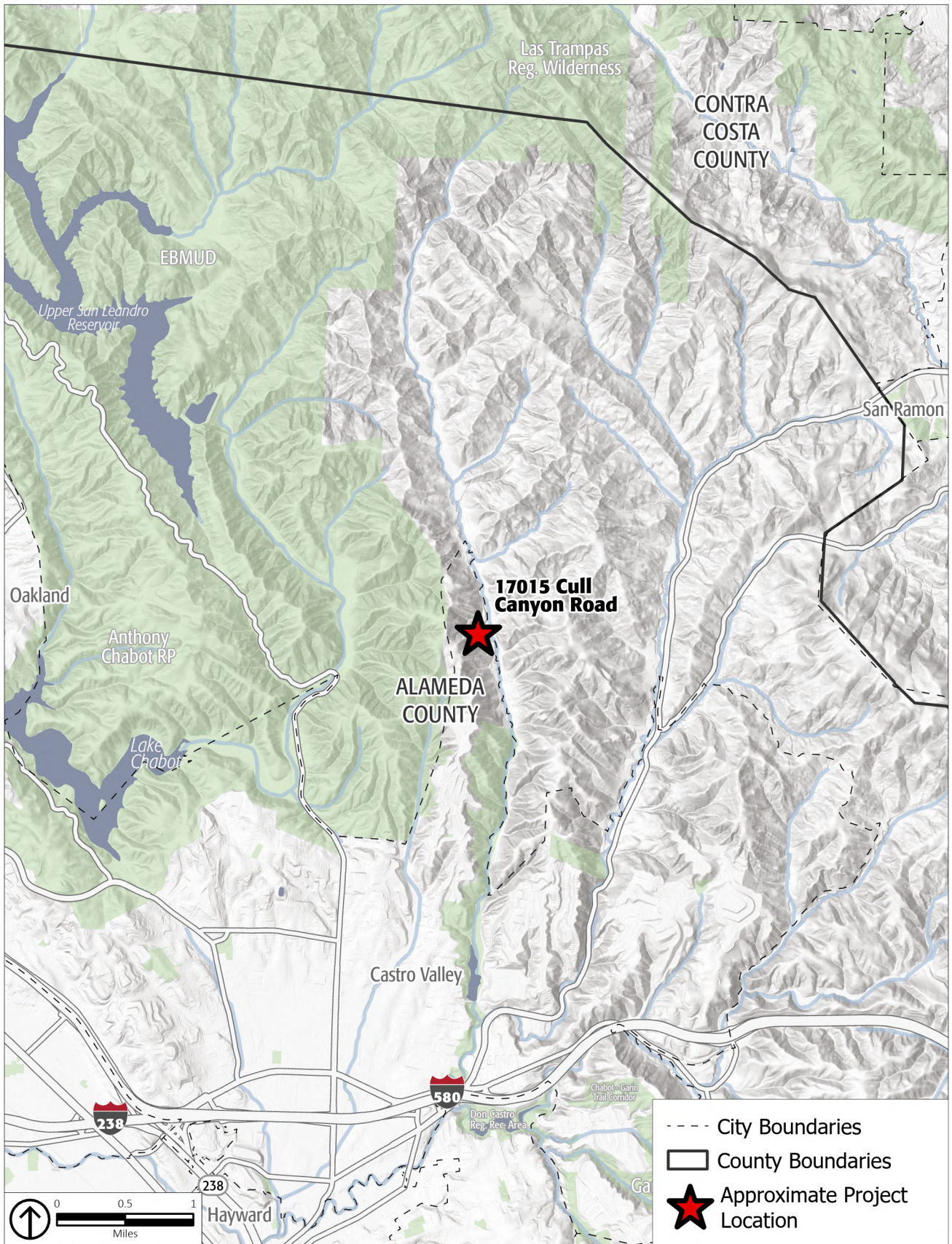
Sincerely,

DocuSigned by:

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Sonia Urzua
Senior Planner

Attachments:

A. Project Area Map



Source: Esri, 2021; PlaceWorks, 2022

Project Area Map



ALAMEDA COUNTY
Community Development Agency

September 13, 2022

The Ohlone Indian Tribe
Andrew Galvan, Chairperson
P.O. Box 3388
Fremont, CA, 94539

Subject: Native American Consultation (AB 52 Consultation) for the County of Alameda – The Mosaic Project’s Outdoor Project Camp.

Dear Chairperson Galvan,

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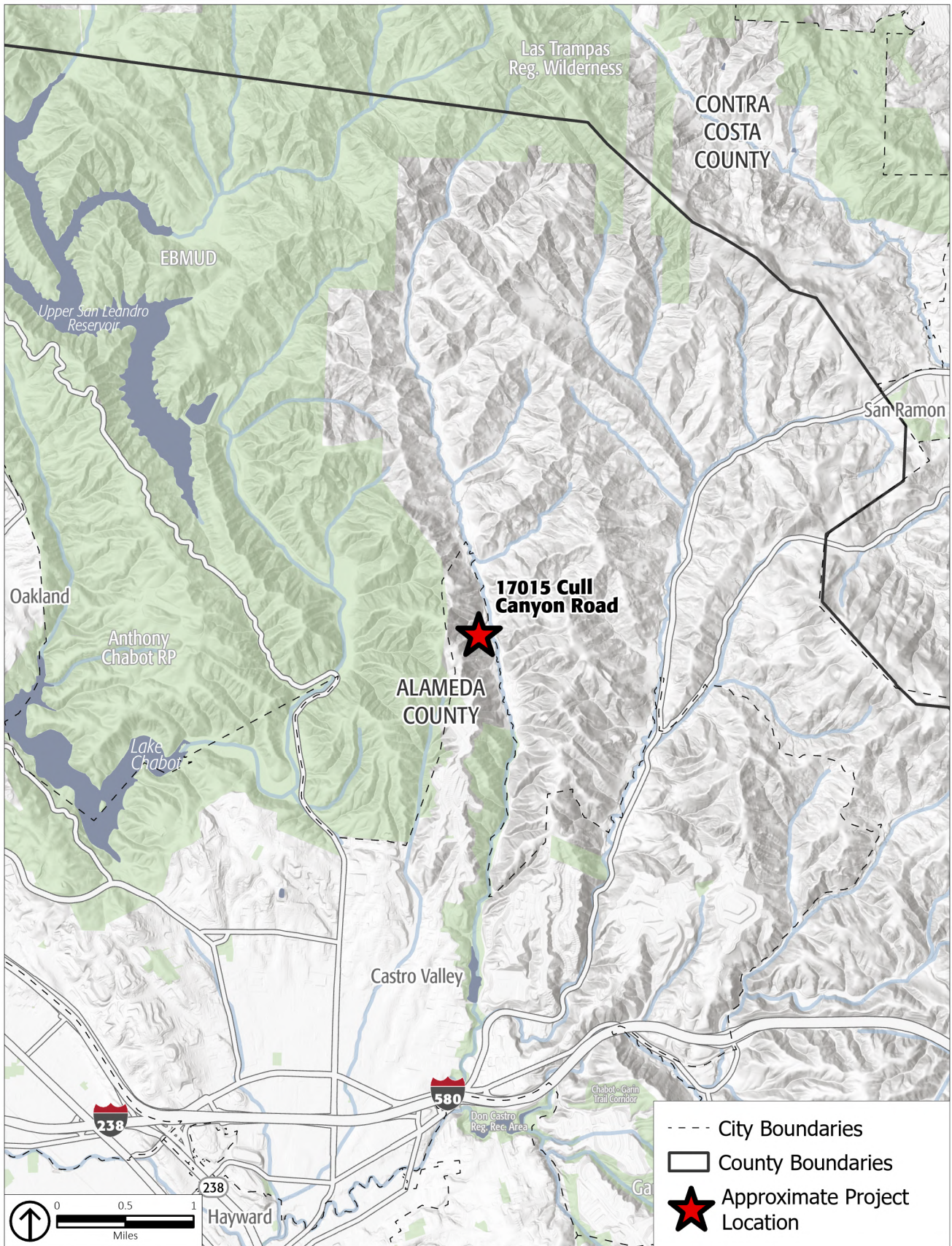
Sincerely,

DocuSigned by:

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Sonia Urzua
Senior Planner

Attachments:

A. Project Area Map



Source: Esri, 2021; PlaceWorks, 2022

Project Area Map



ALAMEDA COUNTY
Community Development Agency

September 13, 2022

The Ohlone Indian Tribe
Desiree Vigil, THPO
1775 Marco Polo Way, Apt. 21
Burlingame, CA, 94010

Subject: Native American Consultation (AB 52 Consultation) for the County of Alameda – The Mosaic Project’s Outdoor Project Camp.

Dear Ms. Vigil,

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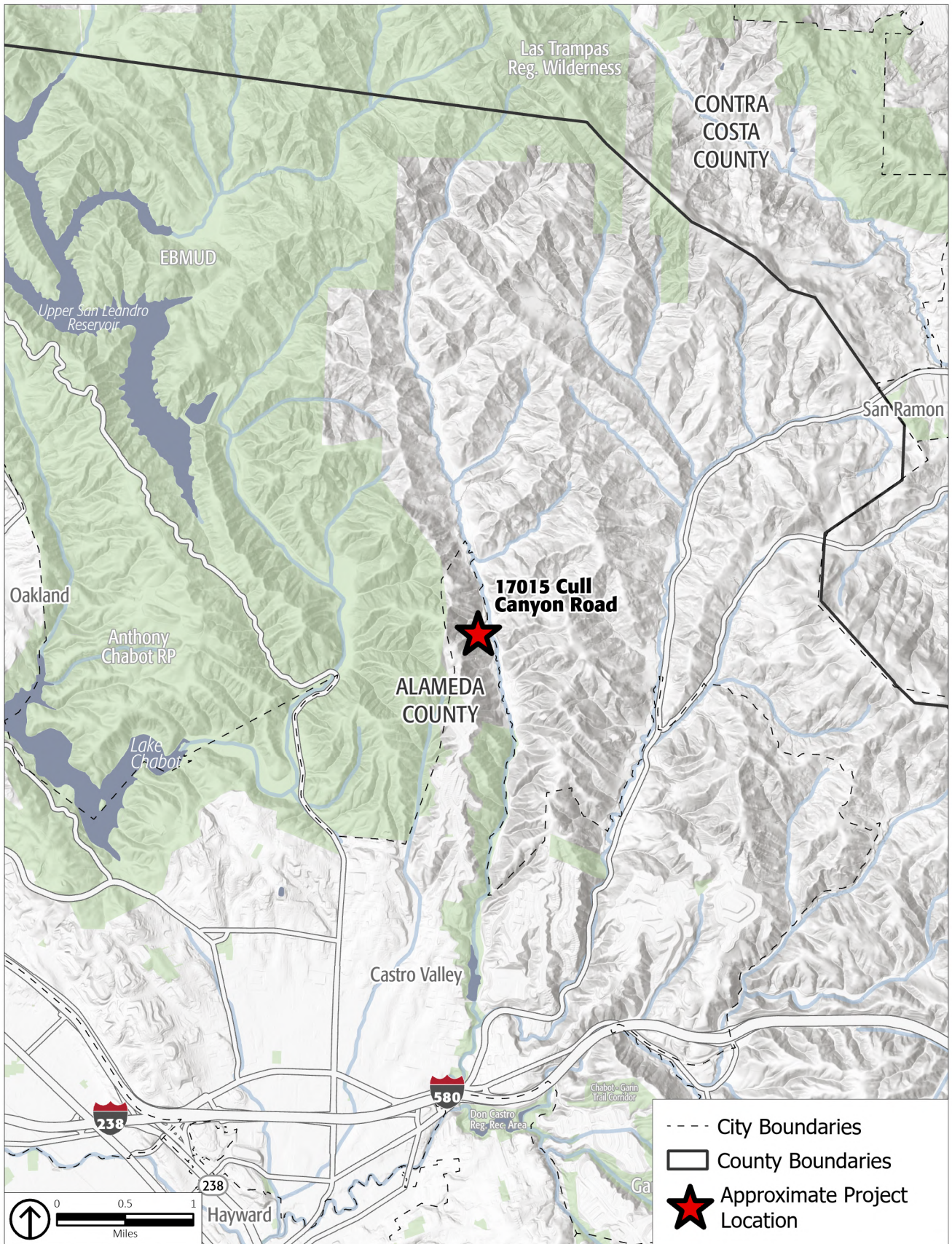
Sincerely,

DocuSigned by:

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Sonia Urzua
Senior Planner

Attachments:

A. Project Area Map



Source: Esri, 2021; PlaceWorks, 2022

Project Area Map



ALAMEDA COUNTY
Community Development Agency

September 13, 2022

Indian Canyon Mutsun Band of Costanoan
Ann Marie Sayers, Chairperson
P.O. Box 28
Hollister, CA, 95024

**Subject: Native American Consultation (AB 52 Consultation) for the County of Alameda –
The Mosaic Project’s Outdoor Project Camp.**

Dear Chairperson Sayers,

The County of Alameda is in the process of preparing an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Outdoor Project Camp (herein referred to as the “proposed project”) within unincorporated Alameda County. In accordance with provisions of AB 52, this letter serves as official notification to your Tribe for early consultation in accordance with State Law.


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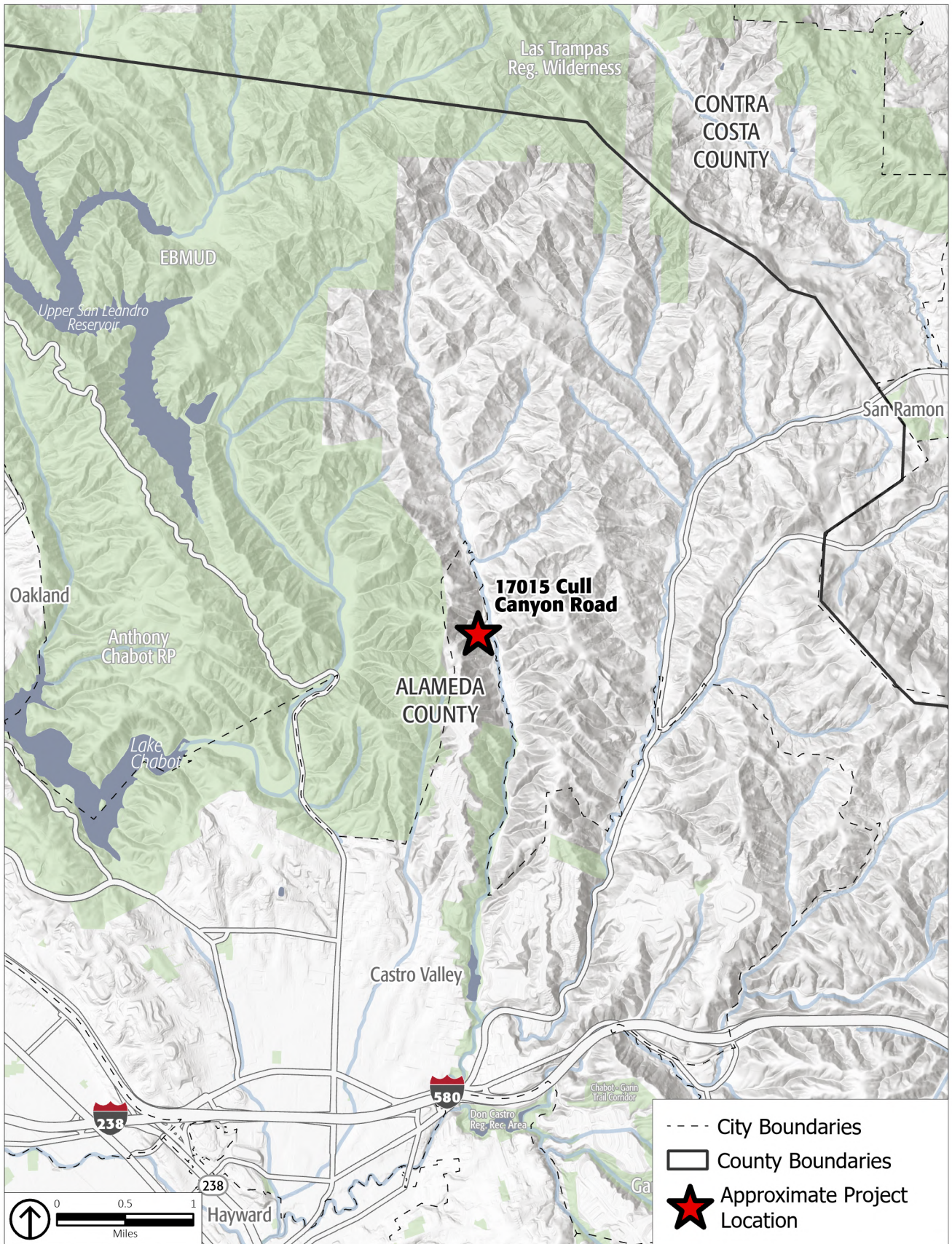
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Sonia Urzua
Senior Planner

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Project Area Map



ALAMEDA COUNTY
Community Development Agency

September 13, 2022

Amah Mutsun Tribal Band of Mission San Juan Bautista
Irene Zwierlein, Chairperson
3030 Soda Bay Road
Lakeport, CA, 95453

Subject: Native American Consultation (AB 52 Consultation) for the County of Alameda – The Mosaic Project’s Outdoor Project Camp.

Dear Chairperson Zwierlein,

The County of Alameda is in the process of preparing an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Outdoor Project Camp (herein referred to as the “proposed project”) within unincorporated Alameda County. In accordance with provisions of AB 52, this letter serves as official notification to your Tribe for early consultation in accordance with State Law.


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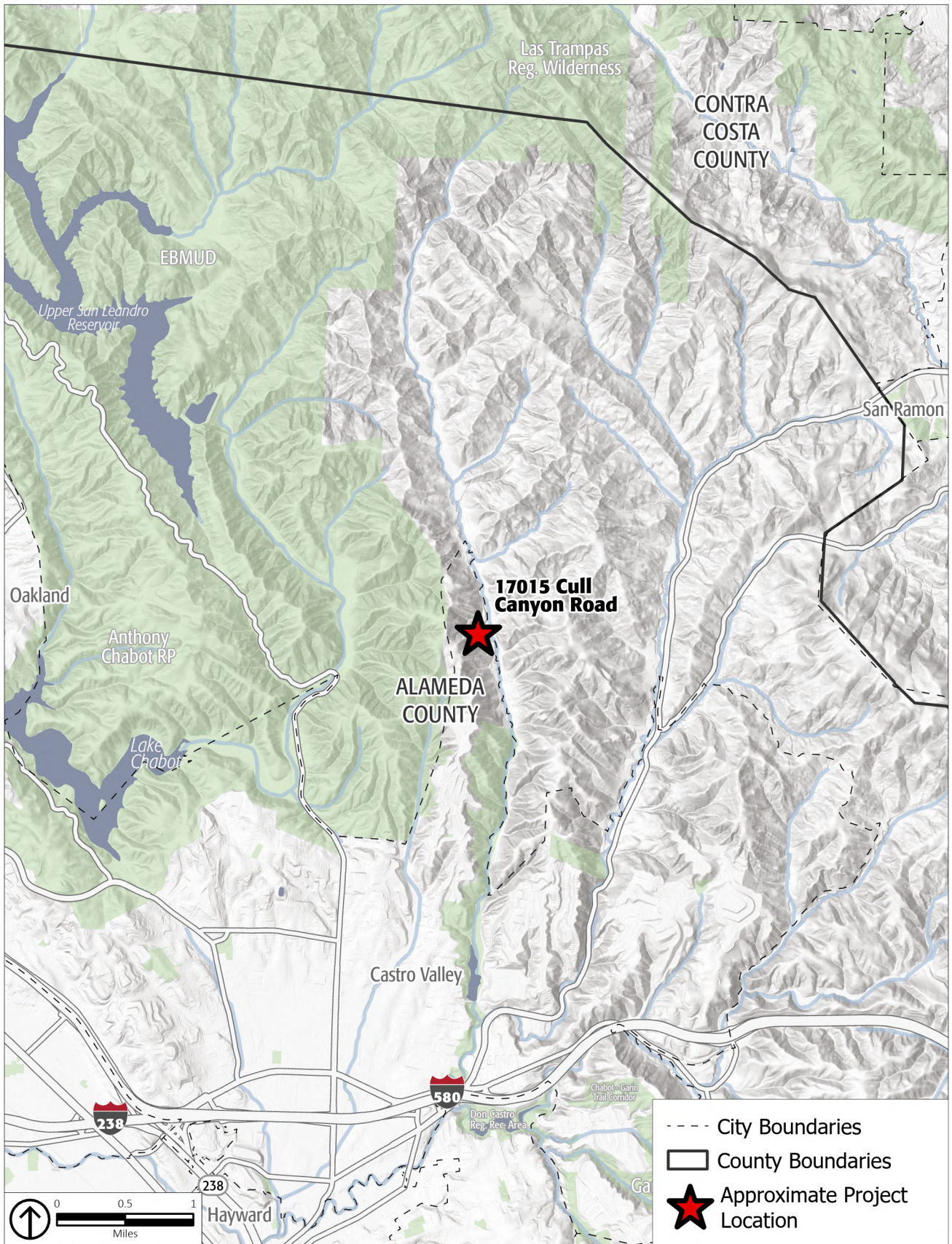
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Senior Planner

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Source: Esri, 2021; PlaceWorks, 2022

Project Area Map



ALAMEDA COUNTY
Community Development Agency

September 13, 2022

Indian Canyon Mutsun Band of Costanoan
Kanyon Sayers-Roods, MLD Contact
1615 Pearson Court
San Jose, CA, 95122

**Subject: Native American Consultation (AB 52 Consultation) for the County of Alameda –
The Mosaic Project’s Outdoor Project Camp.**

Dear Ms. Sayers-Roods,

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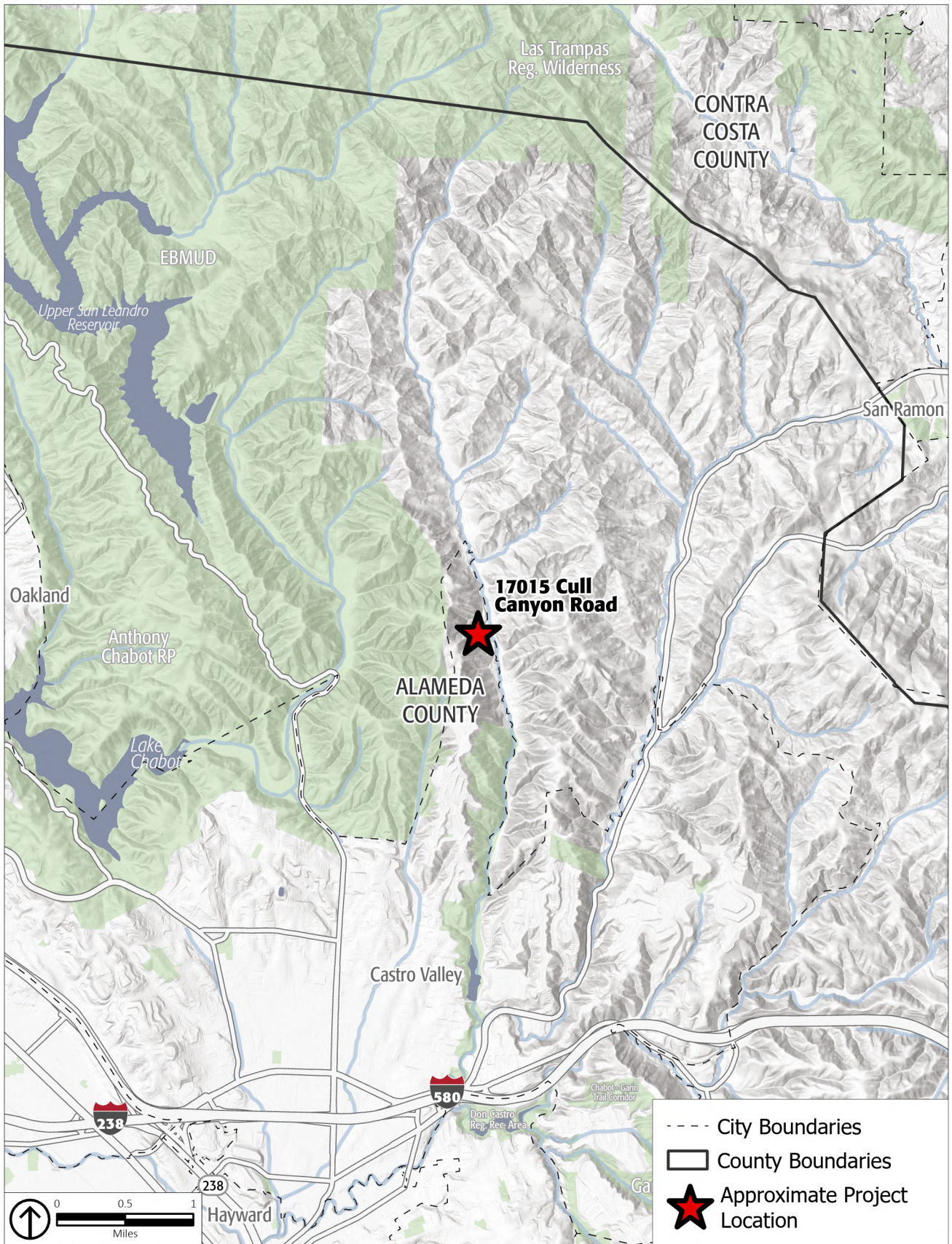
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Project Area Map



ALAMEDA COUNTY
Community Development Agency

September 13, 2022

Muwekma Ohlone Indian Tribe of the SF Bay Area
Monica Arellano, Vice Chairwoman
20885 Redwood Road, Suite 232
Castro Valley, CA, 94546

Subject: Native American Consultation (AB 52 Consultation) for the County of Alameda – The Mosaic Project’s Outdoor Project Camp.

Dear Vice Chairwoman Arellano,

The County of Alameda is in the process of preparing an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Outdoor Project Camp (herein referred to as the “proposed project”) within unincorporated Alameda County. In accordance with provisions of AB 52, this letter serves as official notification to your Tribe for early consultation in accordance with State Law.


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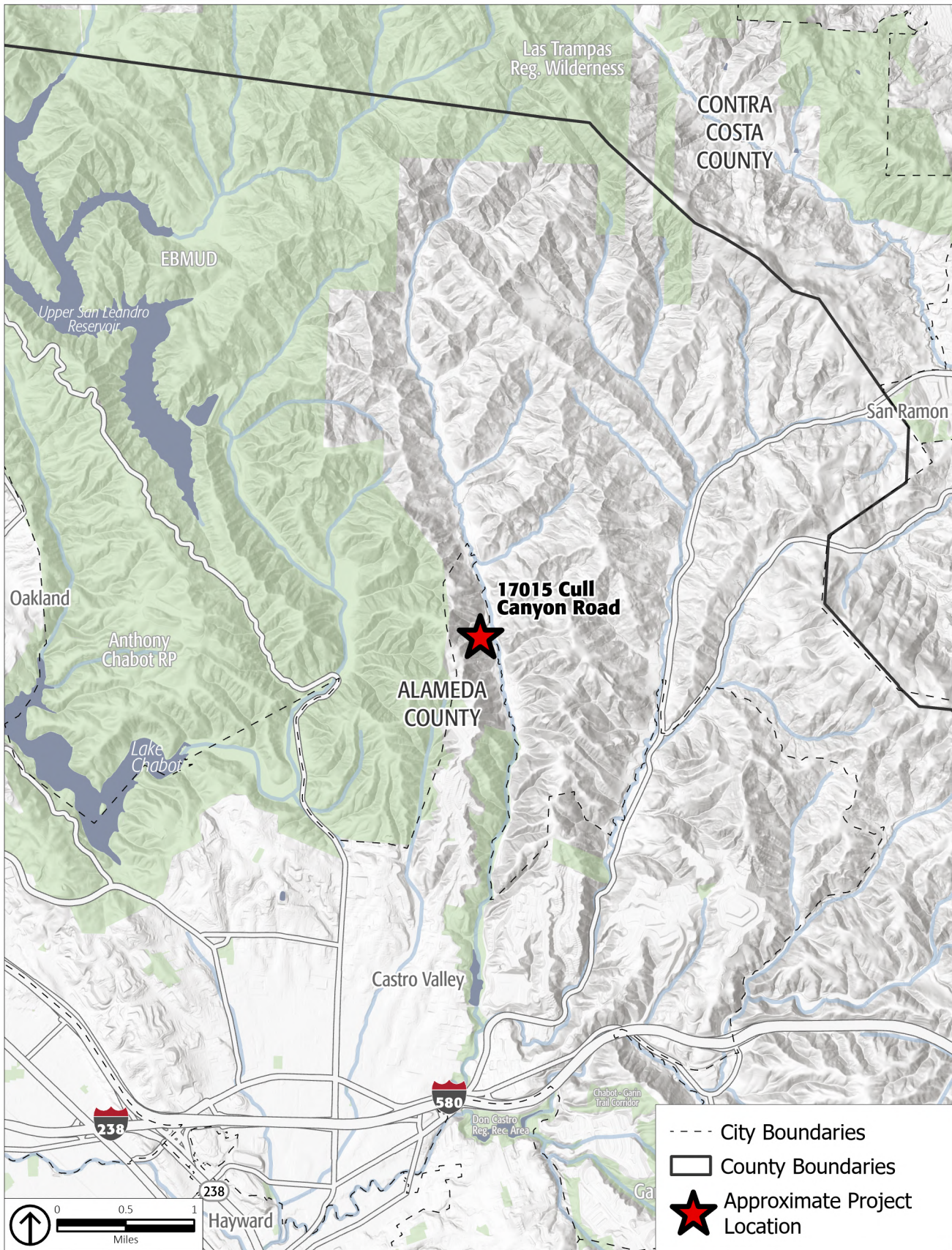
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Senior Planner

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Project Area Map



ALAMEDA COUNTY
Community Development Agency

September 13, 2022

Costanoan Rumsen Carmel Tribe
Tony Cerda, Chairperson
244 E. 1st Street
Pomona, CA, 91766

Subject: Native American Consultation (AB 52 Consultation) for the County of Alameda – The Mosaic Project’s Outdoor Project Camp.

Dear Chairperson Cerda,

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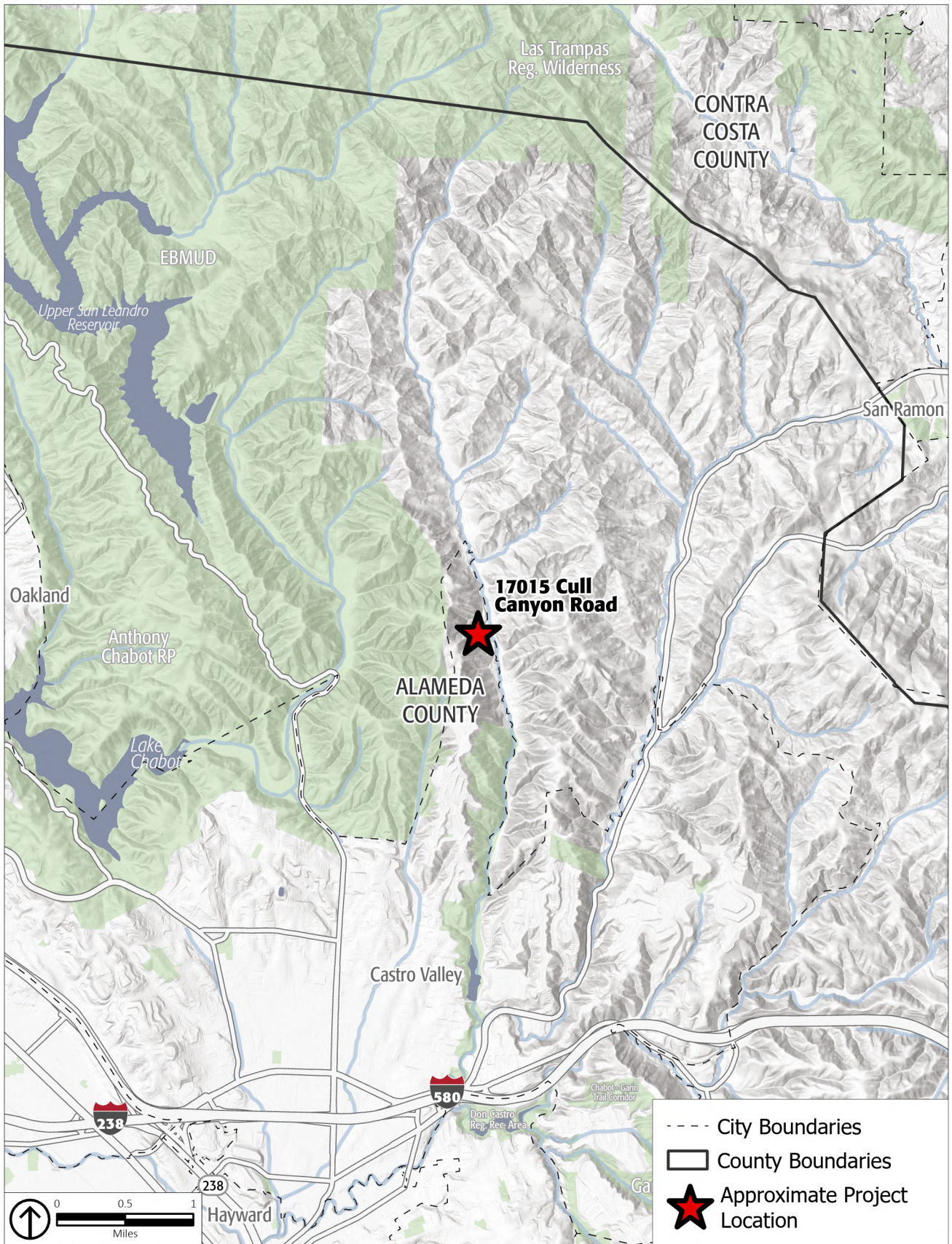
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Sonia Urzua
Senior Planner

Attachments:

A. Project Area Map



Source: Esri, 2021; PlaceWorks, 2022

Project Area Map



ALAMEDA COUNTY
Community Development Agency

September 13, 2022

North Valley Yokuts Tribe
Katherine Perez, Chairperson
P.O. Box 717
Linden, CA, 95236

Subject: Native American Consultation (AB 52 Consultation) for the County of Alameda – The Mosaic Project’s Outdoor Project Camp.

Dear Chairperson Perez,

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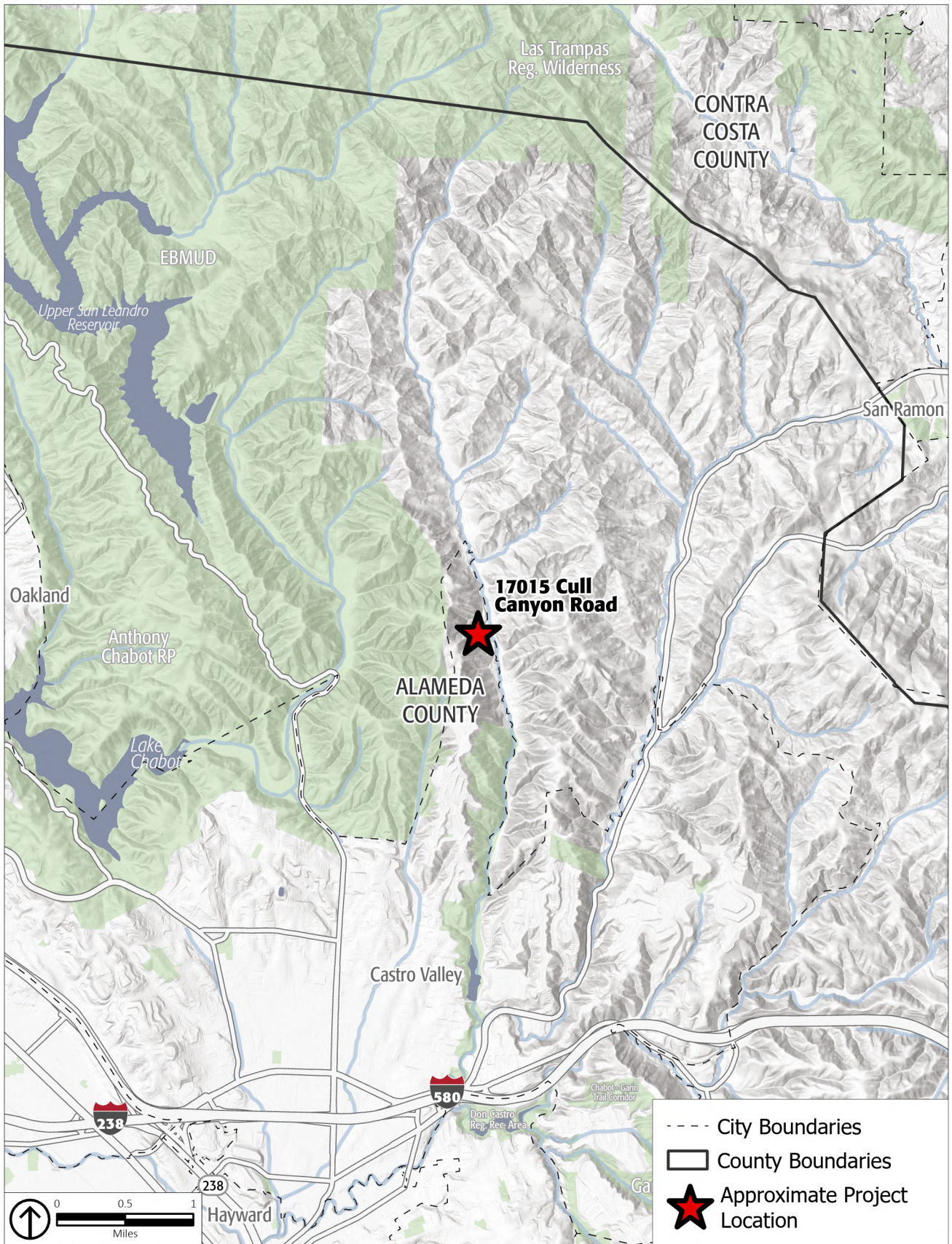
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Sonia Urzua
Senior Planner

Attachments:

A. Project Area Map



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Project Area Map



ALAMEDA COUNTY
Community Development Agency

September 13, 2022

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Timothy Perez
P.O. Box 717
Linden, CA, 95236

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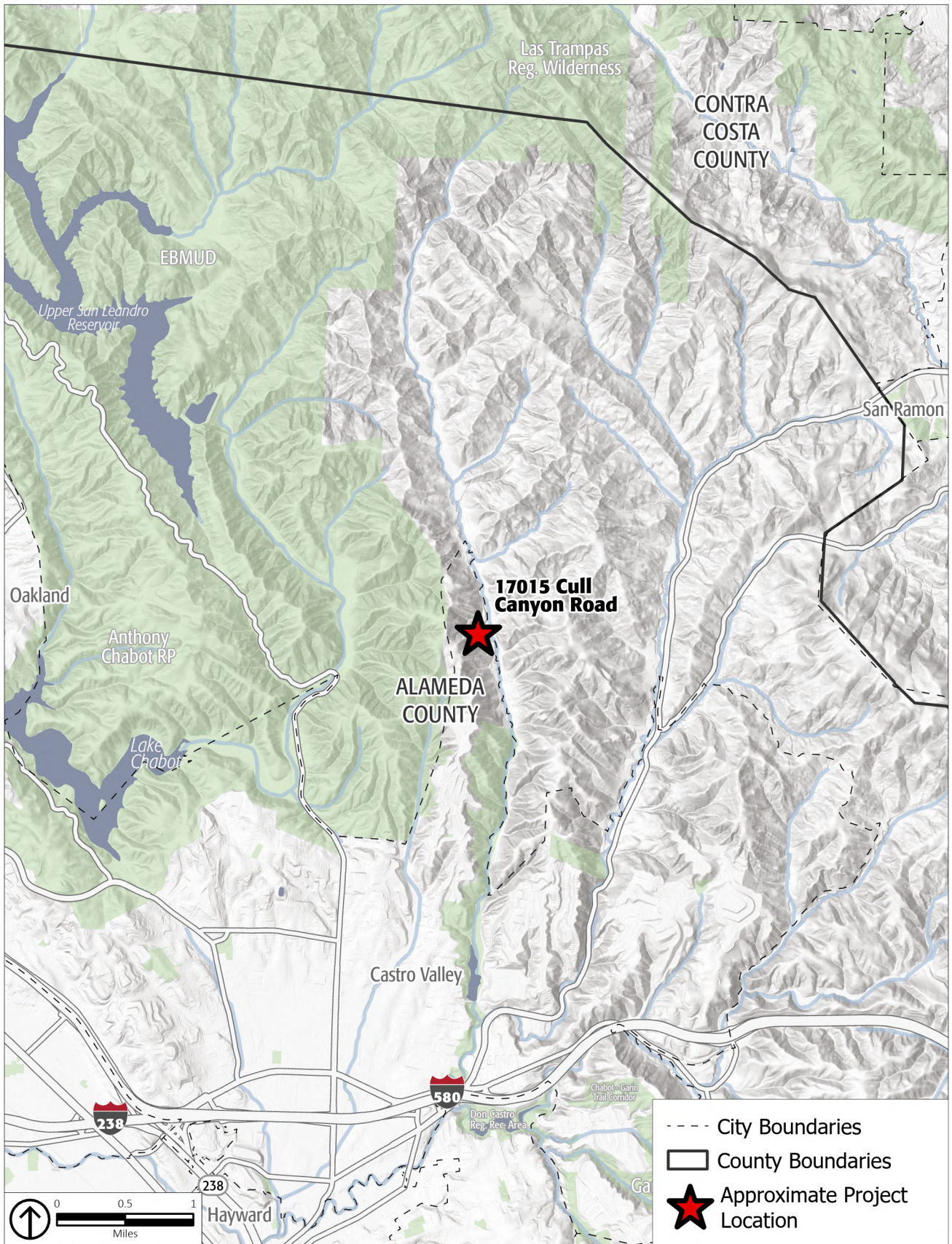
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Project Area Map



ALAMEDA COUNTY
Community Development Agency

September 13, 2022

Wuksache Indian Tribe/Eshom Valley Band
Kenneth Woodrow, Chairperson
1179 Rock Haven Ct.
Salinas, CA, 93906

**Subject: Native American Consultation (AB 52 Consultation) for the County of Alameda –
The Mosaic Project’s Outdoor Project Camp.**

Dear Chairperson Woodrow,

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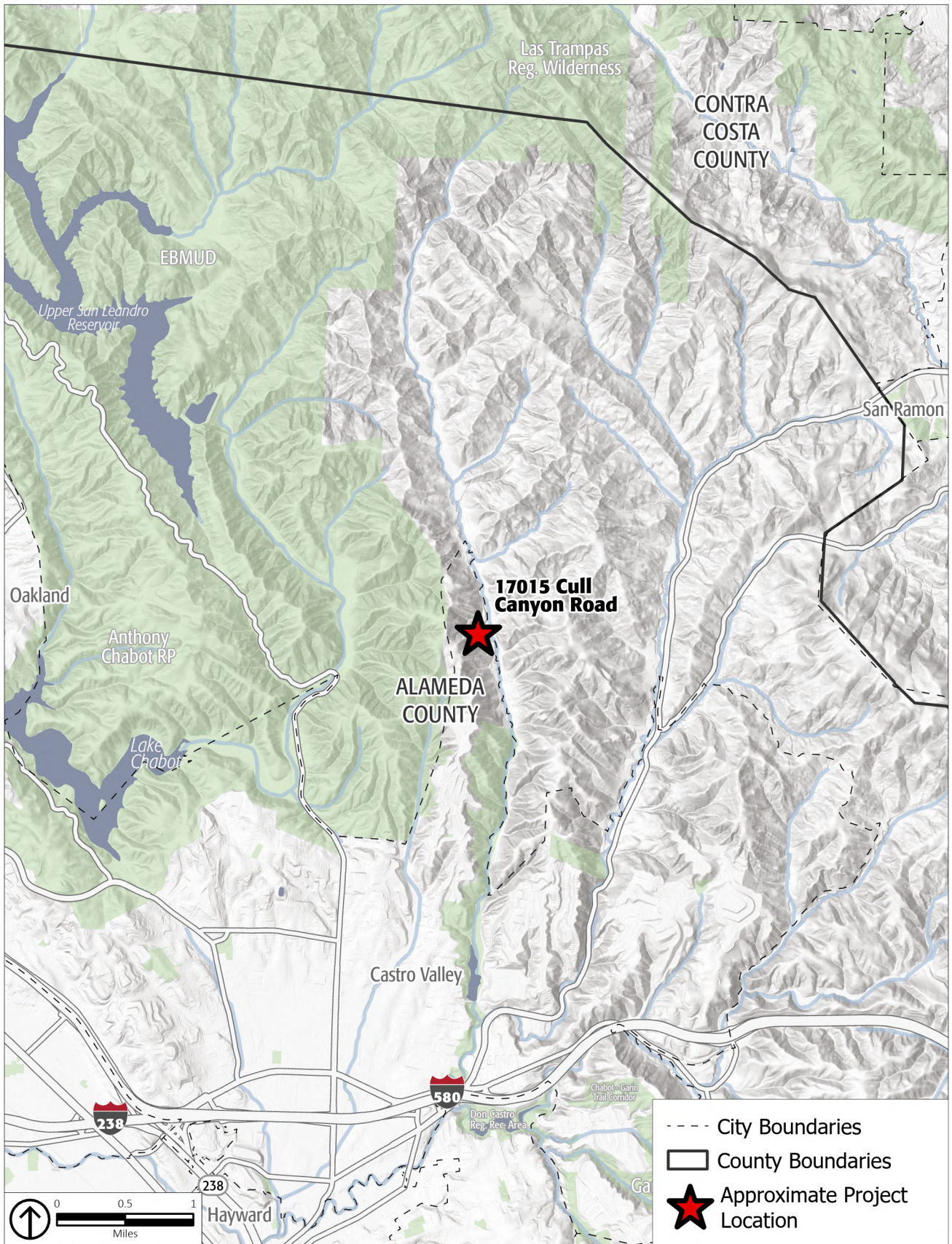
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