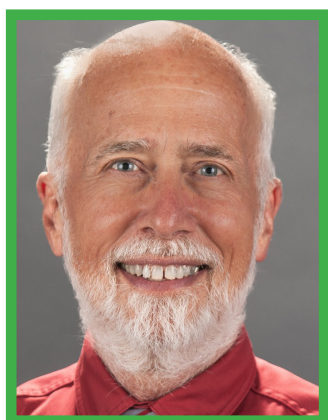


Biodiversity Series

Twenty-Five Years of Designing and Implementing Wildlife Corridors



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In 1990, Paul Beier documented that young cougars find and use habitat corridors between mountain ranges in urbanized southern California. Since then, he has specialized in science-based design of wildlife corridors and activism for conserving them.

Join Beier as he examines how regional maps of wildlife corridors documented for California, Arizona and Bhutan over the past 15 years helped put the topic of wildlife crossings on the agendas of transportation agencies, counties, developers and conservation advocates. Beier will highlight how detailed corridor designs in California and Arizona led to projects like the Catalina-Tortolita corridor north of Tucson.

Light refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, January 27, 2016
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Wrigley Hall, Room 481
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