Management Recommendations

**Recommendation One: Identify priority habitats**

We recognize that any management regime adopted requires a mapping, collaborative relationship between the Conservancy, Tejon Ranch Company, and CDFW.

**Recommendation Two: Conduct monitoring**

We recommend that the Conservancy continue a monitoring program that establishes indices of wild pig abundances and wild pig damage. This monitoring program should occur throughout the year in order to document any ecosystem risks.

**Recommendation Three: Implement pig damage controls**

We recommend that the Conservancy adopt a strategy that is a combination of targeted hunting, depredation trapping, and exclusion fencing. Adopting a targeted hunting program and a night hunting program to supplement the current hunting program on the Ranch can help to reduce pig populations. Exclusion fencing can be erected around the highest priority areas. A depredation effort should be implemented to supplement the secondary priority to reduce pig damage. The hunting programs can be adjusted to be targeted and used as a wild pig control method as well.

**Recommendation Four: Pig action network**

Wild pigs impact lands across the state without regard to property boundaries. The Conservancy should partner with other affected landowners to collaboratively work together to reduce the impacts of wild pigs. The pig action network can also help to change the status of wild pigs from a big game species to a nuisance species, which would reduce some management challenges that exist within the current legal framework.