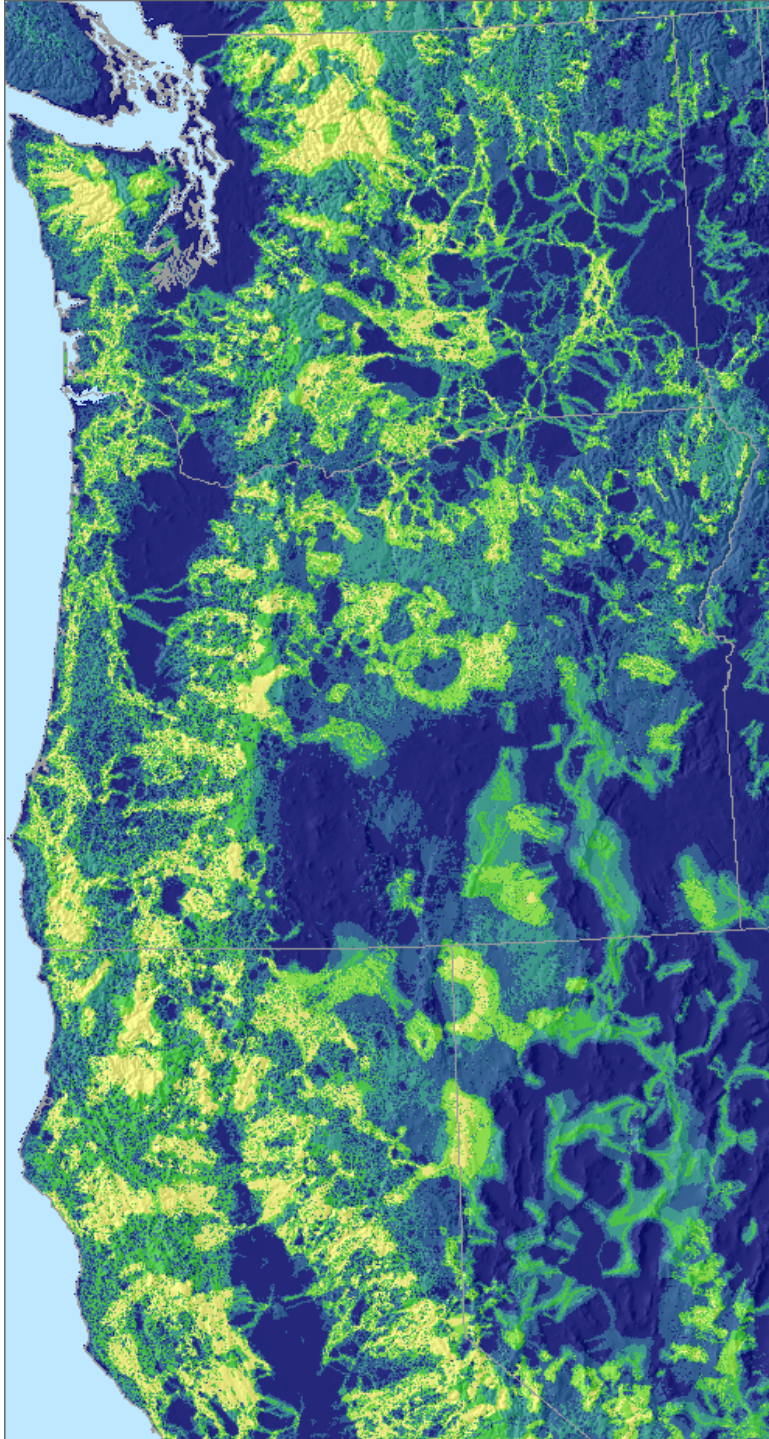


## Draft Pacific Wildway Map



Current Cascadia Climate Corridors Map: This map shows an overlay of the climate gradient corridors model (McGuire et al) with a connecting climate analogs overlay (Littlefield et al) for the region from Washington state to the bay area of California.

This is a draft preview of our Pacific Wildway map, the first phase of which will be ready to share in spring 2019. Working with a team of scientists at the University of Washington, we are making steady progress toward mapping landscape connectivity in the Pacific Northwest to help prioritize conservation efforts to protect wildlife—now and into the future. The Pacific Wildway Map will highlight vital linkages for species traversing the landscape as it undergoes climatic changes. Using the map as a guiding tool, we will be able to identify critical gaps where connectivity could be greatly enhanced, offering crucial protections for imperiled species like wolverines. See our [January Pacific Wildway newsletter](#) for more information on our mapping work.

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