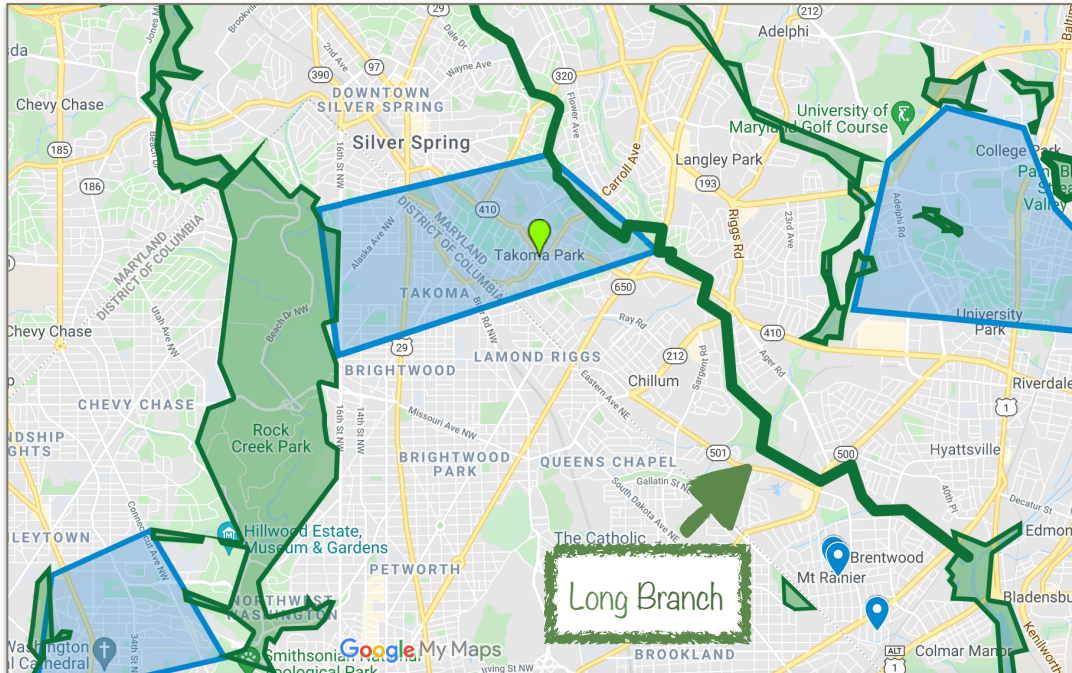


Maryland Wildlife Corridor

Natural Places Committee - Sierra Club



CORRIDOR TRAVELERS



Skink

Skinks can be helpers in your garden by eating small bugs.



Monarch Butterfly

The monarch is the only butterfly known to make a two-way migration as birds do.



Native Bumblebee

Bees are extremely important for pollinating our landscape and crops.

What Is a Wildlife Corridor?

A corridor is part of the landscape that connects previously isolated habitats such that wildlife movement is possible between them. As shown above, **Takoma Park is one key missing link between existing plant and wildlife corridors** (as highlighted in blue). It is up to all of us - our yards, our apartment patios, our shared public spaces - to convert as much land into the native habitat it once was, to stave off biodiversity loss. If you think your property can be a part of the corridor, please follow the instructions below.

1

SCAN THE QR CODE

Scan the QR code below to gain access to our corridor map:



2

SEND US AN E-MAIL

Send us an e-mail at lchesek@mountrainiermd.org with the following information:

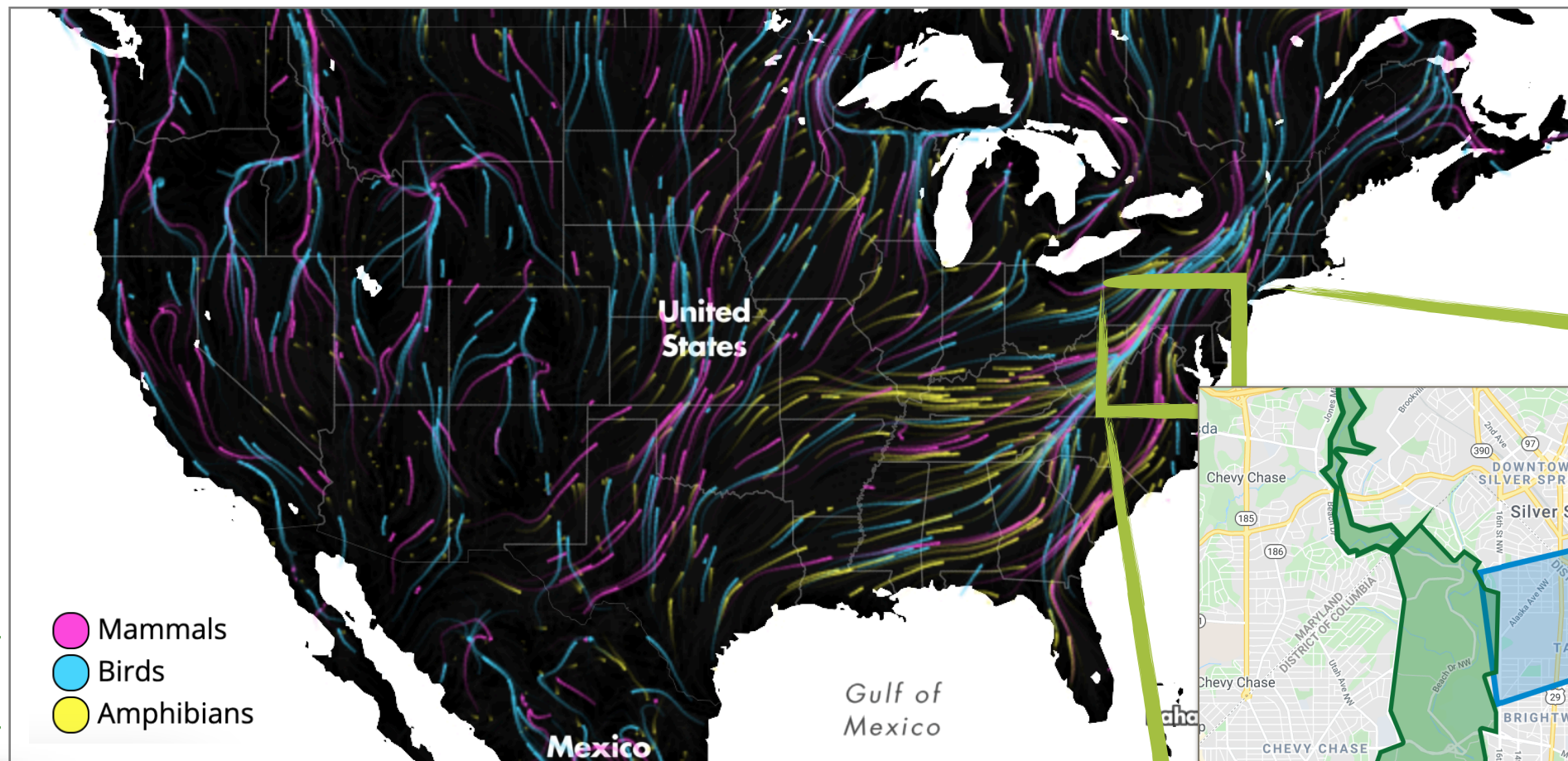
- The location of your corridor connection.
- A description of your land to distinguish your marker (e.g. describe the plants you have)

That's it! You can keep an eye on the corridor map using the QR code in Step 1!

Maryland Wildlife Corridor

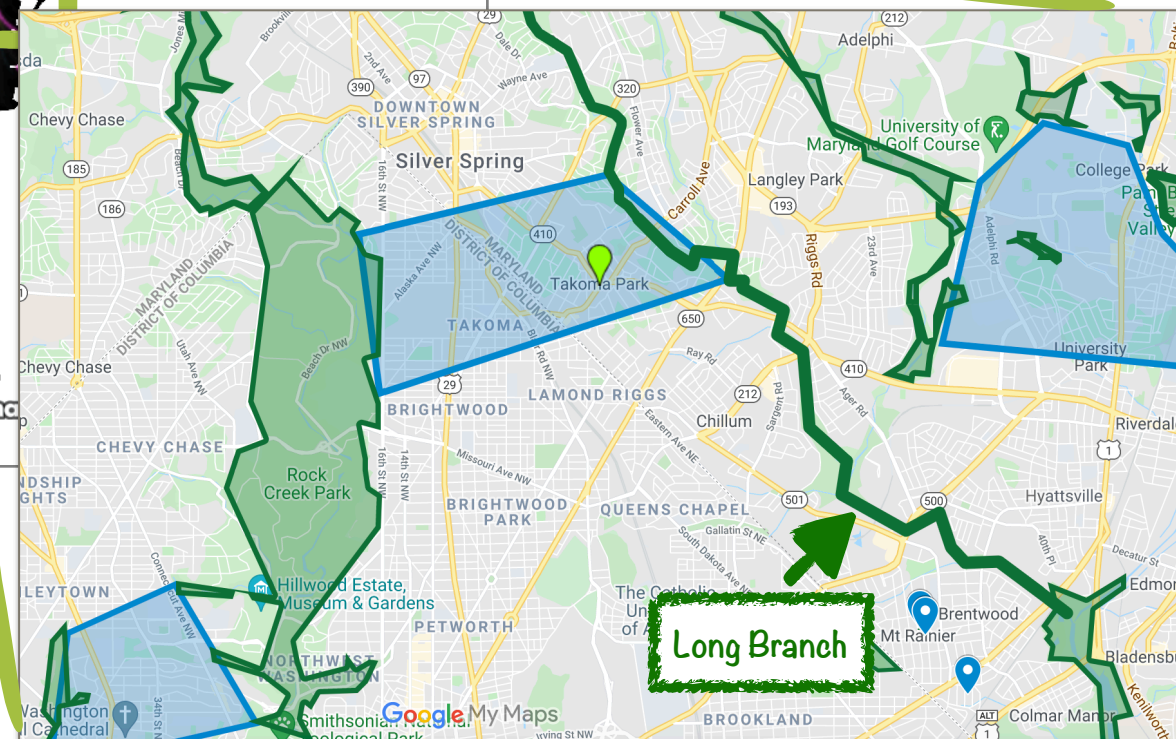
Natural Places Committee, Sierra Club

Image Credit: TNC's "Migrations in Motion" <https://maps.tnc.org/migrations-in-motion/#4/19.00/-78.00>



For questions please contact:
lcheseck@mountrainiermd.org

- Mammals
- Birds
- Amphibians



Corridor travelers:



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