

Critical wildlife corridors will be cut off by border wall construction.

In February 2019, the Department of Homeland Security formally requested the Department of Defense to fund & replace existing structures along the U.S.-Mexico border with pedestrian walls. Here's where that will happen and the wildlife impacted.

Yuma Sector

Species at risk: Sonoran pronghorn
3 project areas • Replacing ~36 miles of existing vehicle barrier and ~6 miles of pedestrian wall with new pedestrian wall



El Paso Sector

Species at risk: Mexican gray wolf
2 project areas • Replacing ~70 miles of existing vehicle barrier with new pedestrian wall



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El Paso

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- Overlapping Proposed Wall and Existing Barrier
- Defenders Identified Wildlife Corridors
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- Tribal Lands
- National Forest
- National Wildlife Refuge
- Barry M. Goldwater Range

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El Centro Sector

Species at risk: Peninsular desert bighorn sheep
1 project area • Replacing ~15 miles of existing vehicle barrier with new pedestrian wall

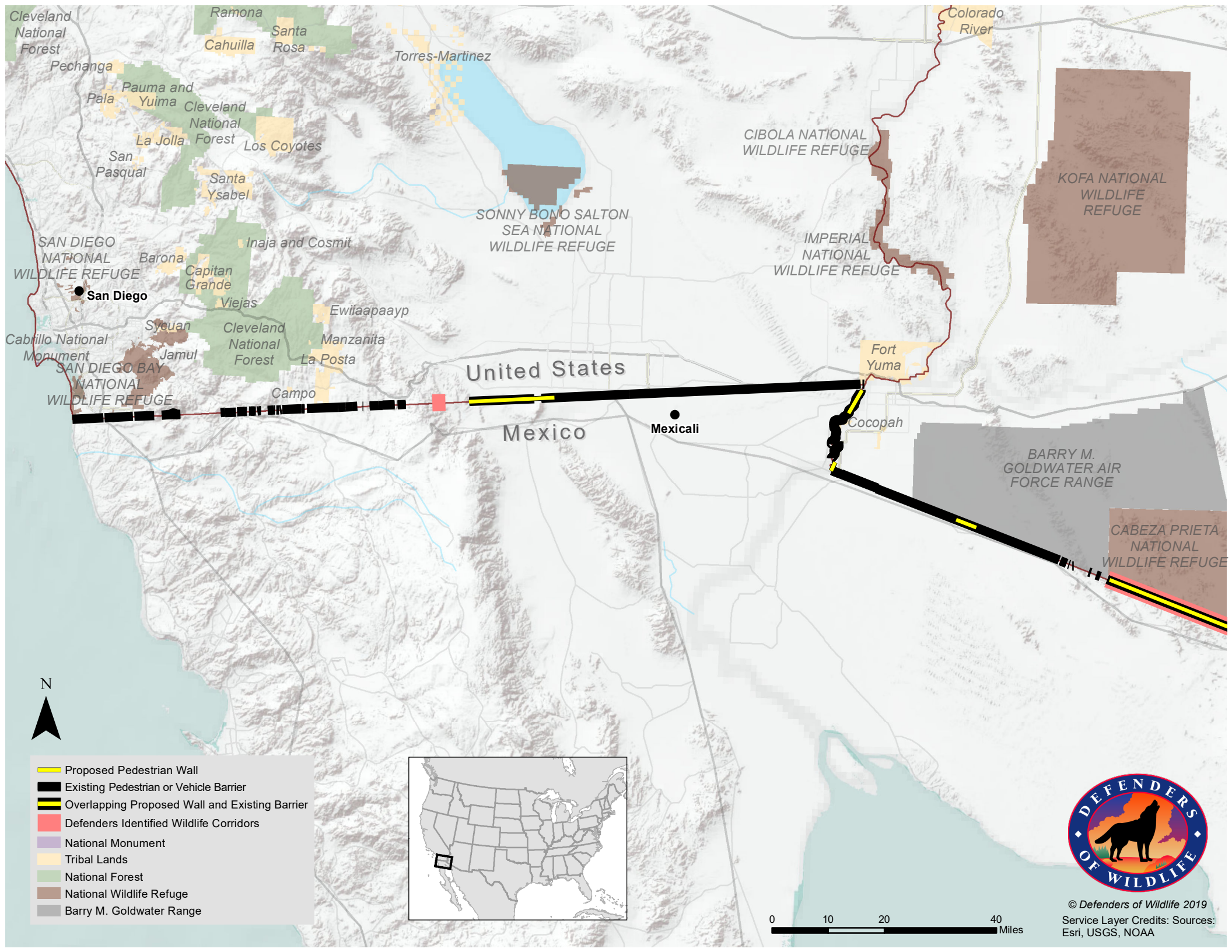


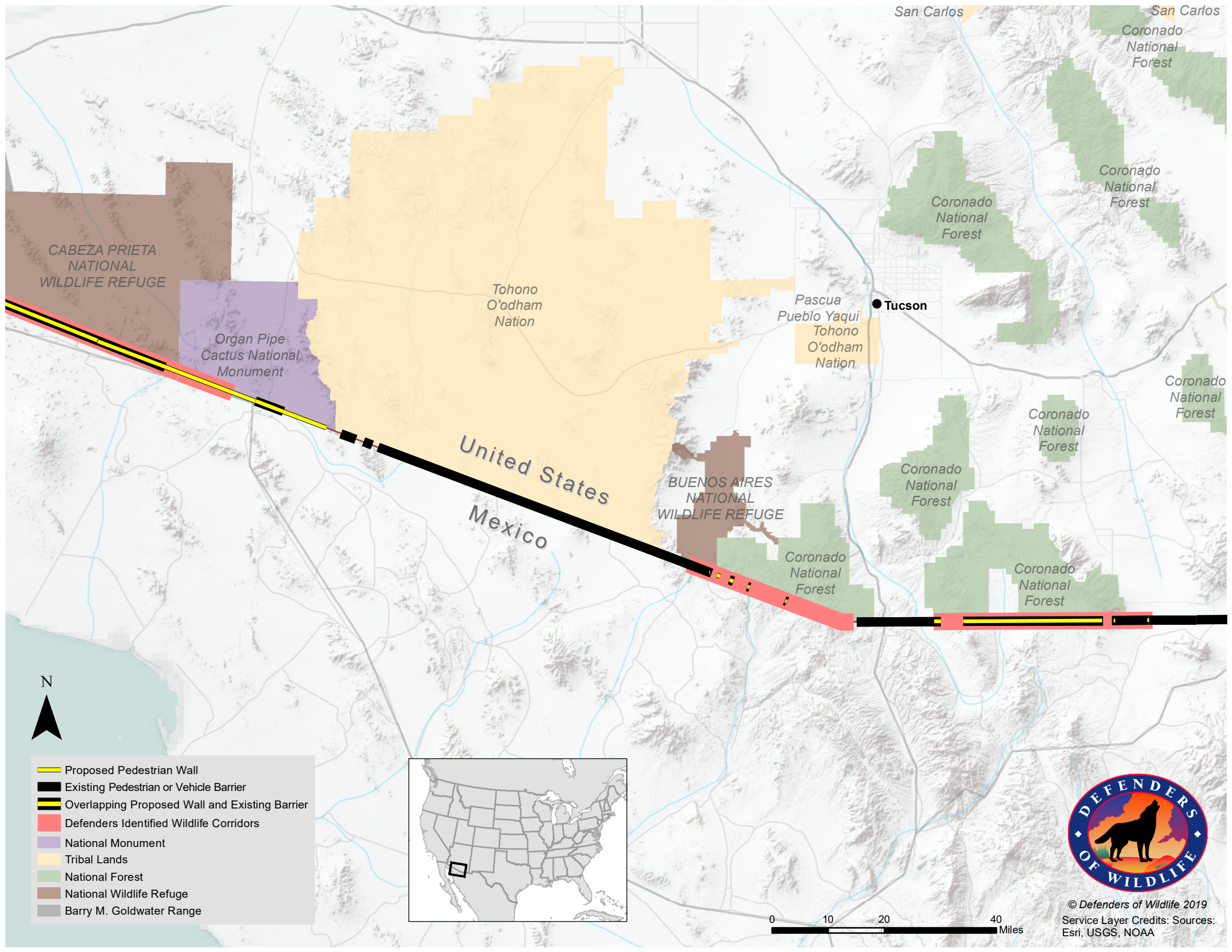
Tucson Sector

Species at risk: Jaguar
5 project areas • Replacing ~86 miles of existing vehicle barrier with new pedestrian wall

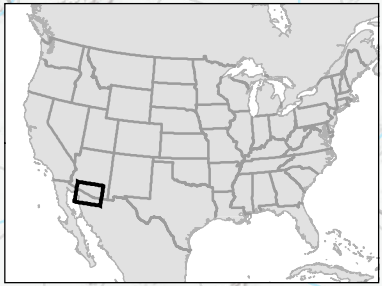


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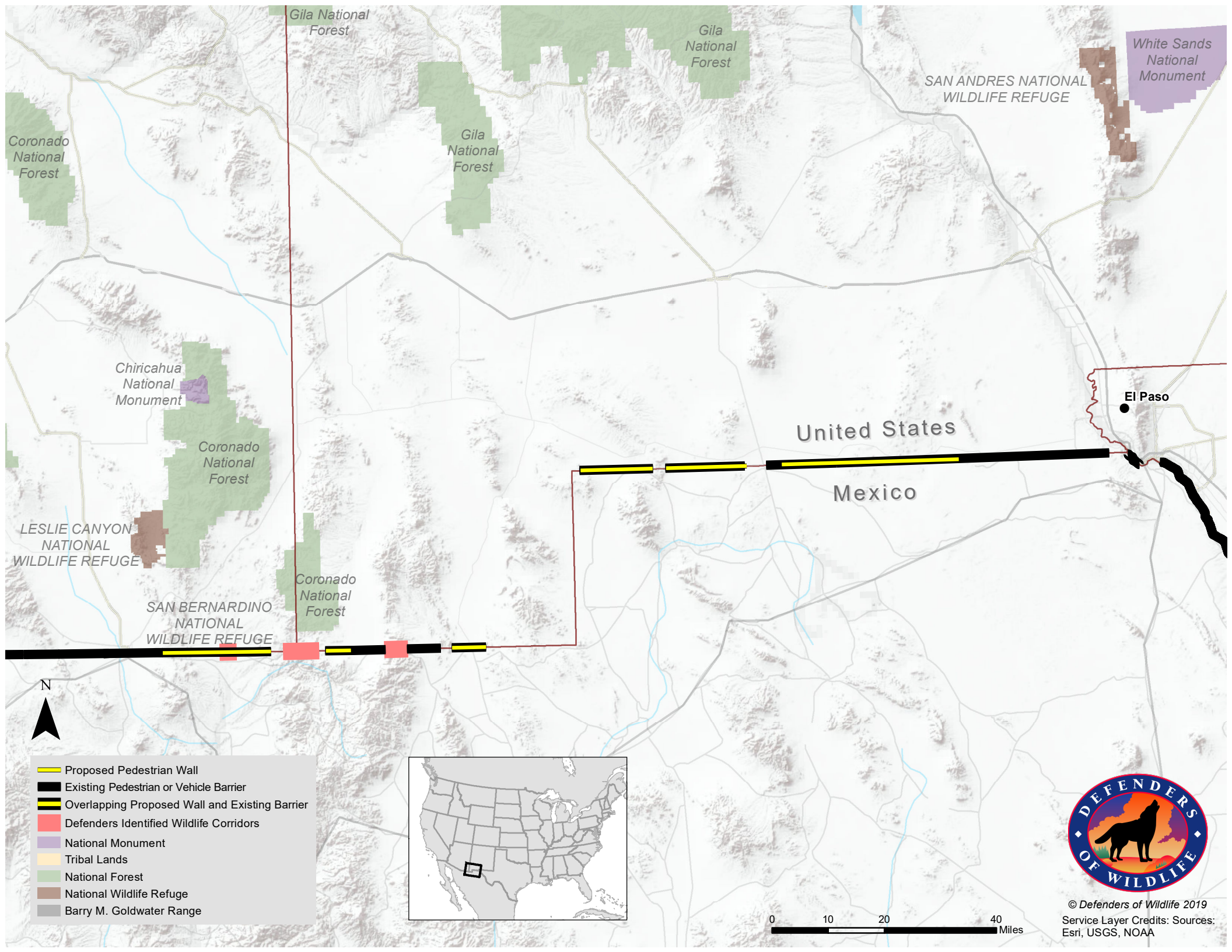




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Gila National Forest

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White Sands National Monument

SAN ANDRES NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Coronado National Forest

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Chiricahua National Monument

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LESLIE CANYON NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

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