



Photo 01: Representative view of the Urban Low Intensity observed vegetation type.



Photo 02: An additional representative view of the Urban Low Intensity observed vegetation type.



Photo 03: Representative view of the Urban High Intensity observed vegetation type.



Photo 04: Another representative view of the Urban High Intensity observed vegetation type.



Photo 05: An additional representative view of the Urban High Intensity observed vegetation type.



Photo 06: Representative view of the Blackland Prairie: Disturbance or Tame Grassland observed vegetation type.



Photo 07: An additional representative view of the Blackland Prairie: Disturbance or Tame Grassland observed vegetation type.



Photo 08: An additional representative view of the Blackland Prairie: Disturbance or Tame Grassland observed vegetation type.



Photo 09: Representative view of the Central Texas: Riparian Herbaceous Vegetation observed vegetation type.



Photo 10: An additional representative view of the Central Texas: Riparian Herbaceous Vegetation observed vegetation type.



Photo 11: Representative view of the Row Crops observed vegetation type.



Photo 12: Representative view of the Native Invasive: Deciduous Woodland observed vegetation type.



Photo 13: Representative view of the Central Texas: Riparian Hardwood Forest observed vegetation type.



Photo 14: An additional representative view of the Central Texas: Riparian Hardwood Forest observed vegetation type.



Photo 15: Representative view of the Central Texas: Riparian Deciduous Shrubland observed vegetation type.



Photo 16: Perennial stream habitat observed within the project area.



Photo 17: Additional view of perennial stream habitat observed within the project area.



Photo 18: Intermittent stream habitat observed within the project area.



Photo 19: Roadside intermittent/ephemeral stream and pool habitat observed within the project area.



Photo 20: A live yellow sandshell (*Lampsilis teres*) freshwater mussel observed within a roadside stream within the project area.



Photo 21: Tapered pondhorn (*Unio declivis*) freshwater mussel shell material observed within a stream within the project area.



Photo 22: Representative view of crayfish and crayfish burrows observed within the project area.



Photo 23: Concrete pipe culvert which contains crevices that could potentially provide moderate roosting habitat for bat species.



Photo 24: Crevice in a concrete pipe culvert that could potentially provide moderate roosting habitat for bat species



Photo 25: Concrete bridge which contains crevices that could potentially provide moderate roosting habitat for bat species.



Photo 26: Another concrete bridge which contains crevices that could potentially provide moderate roosting habitat for bat species.



Photo 27: Concrete box culvert which contains crevices that could potentially provide moderate roosting habitat for bat species.



Photo 28: Crevice in a concrete box culvert that could potentially provide moderate roosting habitat for bat species.



Photo 29: Another concrete bridge which contains crevices that could potentially provide moderate roosting habitat for bat species.



Photo 30: Potential roost tree for bat species observed within the project area.



Photo 31: Red-tailed hawk nest observed in proposed right-of-way (ROW).



Photo 32: Pond/wetland that could provide potentially suitable habitat for amphibians and fossorial reptiles.



Photo 33: Woody debris observed within the project area that may be used as cover by wildlife species.



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