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Appendix A - Meetings-in-a-Box Results

Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan Meetings-in-a-Box

Group Response Form Results

Please list 5 aspects of Ute Valley Park that your group values most and that you agree you want to keep and / or enhance:

Categorized Responses

Trails

- Rustic / natural trails – no concrete trails; maintain variety of trails
- Keep park multi-use friendly
- Lots of trails – keep all
- Maintain multi-use access – yes, it is OK for single-use trails
- Maintain multi-use aspect of the trails, including mountain biking and hiking
- Trail variety
- Variety of trails / routes
- Dirt paths only
- Keep it multi-use, non-motorized hiking / biking
- Keep some trails for hiking only
- Improve hiking trails and eliminate unsustainable trails, restore natural beauty
- No dog park; dogs on leash; trash cans at all trailheads
- Better signage at trailheads to include trail map with distances; rattlesnake warnings
- Make a hiking-only area on west side of the multi-use trails, throughout rest of park for hiking and biking
- Shared trails
- Separate trails for bikers and hikers
- Do not connect with Greenway Trail System
- Multi-use trails – hiking, biking, running
- Trail variety – technical, moderate, easy
- Keeping the social trails that currently exist / amount of trails and use level
- Separation of biking and walking trails so hikers are safe from bikers
- Love the trails, wish there were more with preservation in mind
- Bike / walkers co-exist

Keep Natural / 'Wildness'

- Natural character
- Keep it natural, including geology, biology, ecology
- Natural conditions
- Natural setting
- Wildlife

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- Keep it natural
- The park’s “wildness.” Although surrounded by neighborhoods, it feels totally apart from the city
- Lack of amenities. The group LIKES the lack of playgrounds and picnic tables. It contributes to its “wildness”
- Restore natural beauty
- Perfect wilderness (cultural, paleo or ?) oasis, conveniently in the middle of the city
- Natural – not developed
- Preserve natural beauty
- Preserve wildlife
- Natural, unimproved
- Feels remote; removed from city; peaceful
- Well-preserved
- Natural outdoor space and not commercialized (e.g. pavilions / dog park)
- Keep as natural as possible

Maintenance

- Maintenance and upkeep of the trails
- Lack of trash in the park
- Maintenance and upkeep of the trails
- More noxious weed control
- Clean! We like that the park is tidy for such a big area
- Ongoing maintenance

Dogs

- Free-running dogs allowed
- Dogs allowed in park – dog park as an enhancement
- Enforce leash laws
- Allow dogs – on leash
- Leash laws

Lights

- No light
- No lights!!!
- No lights
- No lights

Facilities

- Benches along trails
- Poop stations within park, not just entrances
- Natural outdoor space and not commercialized (e.g. pavilions / dog park)

Pond

- Maintain pond / control cattails; enlarge it possibly
- Keep pond – improvements
- Keep the pond, keep it healthy, keep boardwalk

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Signage

- Information on rules / regulations posted
- Signs that have been added
- Keep as a neighborhood park, i.e. no signs, etc.

Peaceful / Quiet

- Feels remote; removed from city; peaceful
- Peaceful; no motorized traffic
- Quiet open spaces

Equestrian Use

- No equestrian traffic
- Continue policy of no horses

Other

- Not a lot of access / parking to limit over-use
- Open space, open access
- Location / accessibility
- Diversity of terrain, good cycling terrain and the creek and the pond within the park
- Feeling of citizen / volunteer involvement. Medicine Wheel Trail Advocates (MWTA), Friends of Ute Valley Park (FUVF), Scouts. Ownership and maintenance. MWTA has worked in park for nearly 25 years

Verbatim group comments: (Note: each separate grouping reflects the comments from one group)

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- Natural character
- Keep pond – improvements
- Lots of trails – keep all
- No lights!!!

- Keep it natural, including geology, biology, ecology
- Maintain multi-use access – yes, it is OK for single-use trails

- Natural conditions
- No lights
- Maintain multi-use aspect of the trails, including mountain biking and hiking
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- Keep it natural / dirt paths only
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- Variety of mountain riding experiences, beginner and technical advanced riding
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- Extreme / stunt riding experience is awesome, promotes youth health

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- Shared trails
- Leash laws

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- Preserve natural beauty
- Preserve wildlife
- Separate trails for bikers and hikers
- Do not connect with Greenway Trail System

- Information on rules / regulations posted
- Natural, unimproved
- Feels remote; removed from city; peaceful
- Well-preserved
- Well-maintained trails
- Peaceful; no motorized or equestrian traffic

- Multi-use trails – hiking, biking, running
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- Not a lot of access / parking to limit over-use
- Keeping the social trails that currently exist / amount of trails and use level
- Separation of biking and walking trails so hikers are safe from bikers
- Natural outdoor space and not commercialized (e.g. pavilions / dog park)
- Signs that have been added

- Keep as natural as possible
- Benches along trails
- Enforce leash laws
- Poop stations within park, not just entrances
- More noxious weed control

- Ongoing maintenance
- Bike / walkers co-exist
- Quiet open spaces
- Clean! We like that the park is tidy for such a big area
- Love the trails, wish there were more with preservation in mind

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Please list the 5 most important aspects of the Park that your group would change if it could:

Categorized Responses

Trails

- Legalize the most popular existing single-track trail
- Trail designations – bike versus hike and map them
- Designation of extreme bike trails / hiking-only trails
- Assess existing trails, keep open if not erosion problem; approval process for new social trails
- Better management of trail system
- More trail work
- New special use trail with names from community
- Add designated biking-only trail
- Proliferation of social trails and the widening of existing trails
- Define the trails so everyone knows where to hike or bike
- Provide at least a couple extreme / downhill sustainable bike trails with hiking bypass
- Close renegade trails and mark main trails
- Close renegade trails and better enforcement
- Connection to other open space / trail systems such as Santa Fe Trail, Rockrimmon Open Space, Rockrimmon Trail
- Maintain single tracks
- Evaluation methods / survey for adding trails – don't just add arbitrarily
- Separate hikers and bikers
- More trails for biking and walking to better use the space
- Specific areas for niches: downhill, climbing, hiking

Maintenance / Sustainability

- Control erosion / trail maintenance
- Address trail erosion
- Biking after-rain management; perhaps a ban of biking after heavy rain to maintain trail integrity
- Erosion control
- Maintain the integrity of the existing trails in light of the fragile soils and provide education to users through improved signage. Perhaps a sign (or chalkboard) at entrance to park that could be updated on a regular basis by volunteers with trails updates / recommendations after rain events
- Close down technical features that the soils / trails can't sustainably support
- Stop the unsustainable social trails everywhere
- Sustainability (not sanitized). Keep it fun but use rock armouring, especially on steep and muddy trails
- Maintenance
- Trail maintenance – fix ruts
- Improve trail maintenance – narrow trails
- Find solution to trail-widening from use during wet weather and other causes
- Trail enhancement and maintenance efforts / reduce erosion
- Some trails are not maintainable and erosion continues to be an issue

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Signage

- Better, more signs – trail markers (minimal impact)
- Clear signage / signs for bike / hike access / historical / geological
- Way-finding signs
- Geologic and information signs at the parking lots
- Route-finding signs at critical junctions, e.g. Red Rocks trails
- Signage with parking
- Directional signage – designated hiking – biking – entrance
- Improved signage
- Better signage / more signage / trail markers / maps
- Signage: responsible use, etiquette, maps, condition, rating, reclamation, reduce use conflicts
- Signage with trail ratings
- Additional signs and map updates including trail etiquette signs, enhance websites
- Color-coded trail signs
- Better signs to inform public of trail conservation

Management

- Increased respect of property, particularly bikes
- Create park / trail ambassadors to educate park users
- Discourage drinking parties and use / creation of social trails
- More enforcements and park ranger presence
- More money dedicated to maintaining trails and improvements
- Education / enforcement to reduce new social trail-building after Master Plan adoption
- Water control of run-off to neighbors on border of park
- Prevent teens from campfires – remove existing
- Enforcement of leash laws (bark rangers)
- Leash laws enforced
- Enforce and educate on leash rules in remainder of park
- Enforce animal leash laws (poop bags)
- Enforcement of leash laws (bark rangers)
- Enforce leash law

Parking

- Increase parking / enlarge Vindicator parking; add parking lot by HP roundabout
- More parking
- Parking on the south end
- More efficient parking, not too much land to create parking
- Increase parking
- Increased parking on Vindicator and / or South Rockrimmon
- More parking at trailheads
- Parking

Dogs

- Add dog park – BIG one with shade
- Fenced dog run area / designation
- Off-leash voice command dog trails

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- Pick up poop, more poop bags and garbage at trail heads
- Off-leash dog park section – like Bear Creek
- Create an off-leash dog area in an appropriate location within the park
- Dog park
- Poop sack dispensers and trash cans at entrances

Facilities

- “Real” bathroom near parking
- Increase the number of porta-potties and trash cans
- Multi-use fields – use money to expand in the old DFC (?) turn-down area
- Bench / picnic table / bike ethic sign
- Public restrooms at trailheads
- Bike racks
- A pavilion area / shade for picnicking

Access

- Close off improper entrances
- Provide park access point and parking area at Tech Center Drive with a north / south bicycle path on the west side of Rusina Road (to provide bike path between Rockrimmon and Garden of the Gods Road)
- Access to Safeway across new open space
- Emergency evacuation plan and exit from the west side of Pinecliff

Fire Mitigation

- Continue / increase fire mitigation
- Fire mitigation
- Tie into waterlines for fire protection
- Extend wildfire mitigation plans across the entire park

Other

- Frisbee golf
- Improved coordination with volunteer groups, especially MWTA
- Lights at parking
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- Restore the natural beauty of the park
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Ten years from now, if our community were to look back at this Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan, what should we be able to say that we did well?

Preserved / Protected Natural Resource

- Maintained rustic nature
- Preserve the natural beauty
- We kept the park natural and rustic – it looks the same
- Keeping the natural integrity of the spring / pond
- Keeping the park as a natural resource for everyone
- We were proactive in protecting our park
- Maintained original condition of park
- That we were good stewards of the park and preserved it for future generations
- Maintained natural vegetation as opposed to filling the park with weeds
- Preserved our park, maintained access for our community
- Preserving this remarkable natural resource for future generations
- Maintained the natural state
- They didn't "pave paradise"
- Retains a sense of wilderness as a top priority
- Restored the natural beauty of UVP for future generations to enjoy
- Preserved natural / open area
- Preserved the natural beauty and wildlife and kept it natural as possible
- Preserved natural wilderness aspects of the park and prevented serious wildfires
- That the park was preserved
- As a community, we maintained the integrity and natural feel of the park
- That we kept the natural beauty of the park. Proud that we stopped development
- We want this park to be tranquil and we want it to be preserve as a recreation space
- It will still be a wilderness oasis in the middle of the city

Trails

- Multi-use
- Created multi-use plan that meets needs of hikers and bikers and dog walkers
- Planned trails
- The plan reflects the community's bigger vision with connectivity to trails and open spaces outside Ute Valley Park (for example, links to Greenway)
- Well-defined and maintained trail system with clear, effective signage
- Preserve trails of various difficulty levels to serve a wide range of users
- Ute extreme mountain bike trails will be an example of the best practice
- Trails will be connected to the rest of the system

Maintenance / Sustainability

- Erosion control – no worse
- Maintained trails properly
- The plan focuses on sustainability (preserves what's there)
- The plan takes steps to make sure the park and trails do not further deteriorate
- We sustained what we built

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- A viable maintenance plan put in place and implemented
- We maintained the trail network

Fire Mitigation

- Continue fire mitigation to protect from fire
- Protected park from fire danger
- Actively managed the vegetative growth for fire control
- Any forest management should not dramatically change the park
- It won't be burned down

Public Involvement

- Public input was valued in developing the park
- Listened to the community ideas and wishes
- Continued strong contributions from the Friends of Ute Valley Park and strengthened partnerships with other volunteer groups
- There was a concerted effort to get public input

Management

- Plan and rules were enforced and maintained
- Created a safe park where all current users can get along and enjoy the park their own way
- Plan has aspects of it that appeal to diverse user groups and is sensitive to anticipated increase in usage due to population grow and manages for that increased use
- We implemented the Master Plan
- Parking plan was adequate

Other

- Valued the park
- Buying the HP property
- Staying on budget and on time
- Our kids will be riding it, not playing X Box
- Provided a fun recreational area for all to enjoy

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- Planned trails and actively managed the vegetative growth for fire control and also to maintain natural vegetation as opposed to filling the park with weeds
- Preserved our park, maintained access for our community
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- The plan focuses on sustainability (preserves what's there), has aspects of it that appeal to diverse user groups and is sensitive to anticipated increase in usage due to population growth and manages for that increased use
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- That the park was preserved and a viable maintenance plan put in place and implemented

- As a community, we maintained the integrity and natural feel of the park, along with the trail network

- That we kept the natural beauty of the park. Proud that we stopped development. There was a concerted effort to get public input

- Provided a fun recreational area for all to enjoy. We want this park to be tranquil and we want it to be preserve as a recreation space

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Appendix B - Intercept and Parking Survey Summaries

Intercept Survey administered by the Friends of Ute Valley Park



Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan - Patron Survey



How did you get here today? walk/run bike drive other: _____

How far did you travel to get here? <1 mile 1-5 miles 5-10 miles 10< miles

What entrance did you enter the park today? _____

What activity did you participate in today? _____

How often do you visit Ute Valley Park? +3 times/week 1 time/week 1-2 times/month 1-2 times/year

Did you notice anything about the condition of the park? trails? parking areas?
Feel free to provide specific examples.

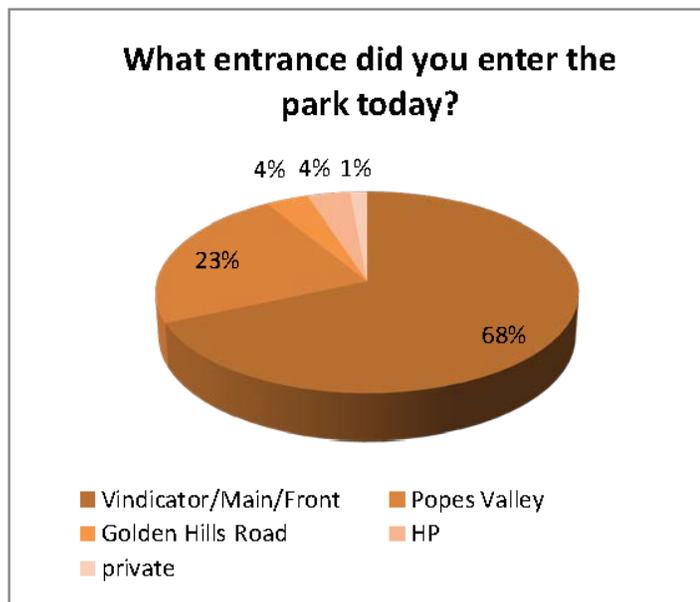
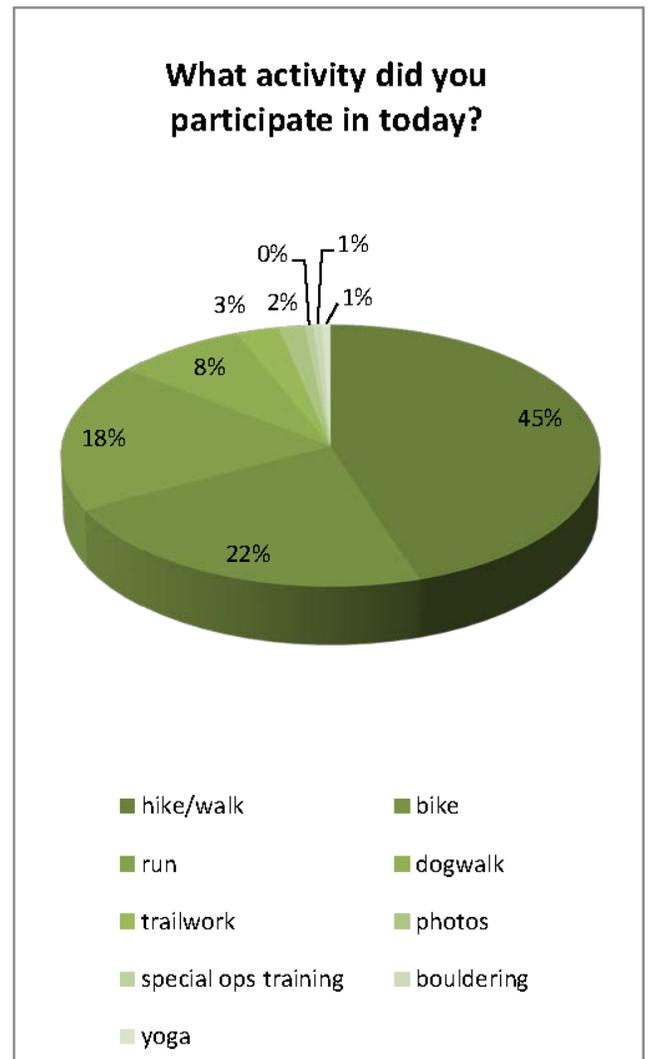
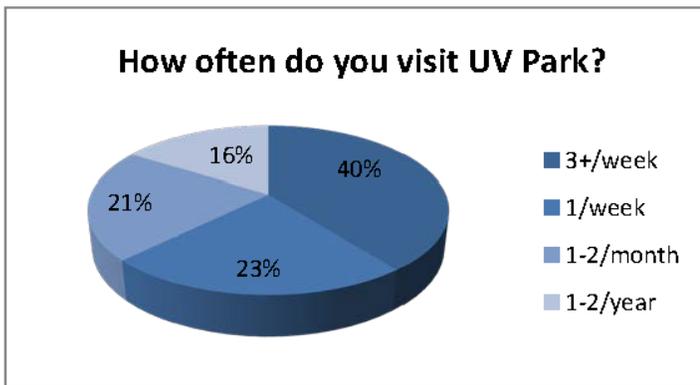
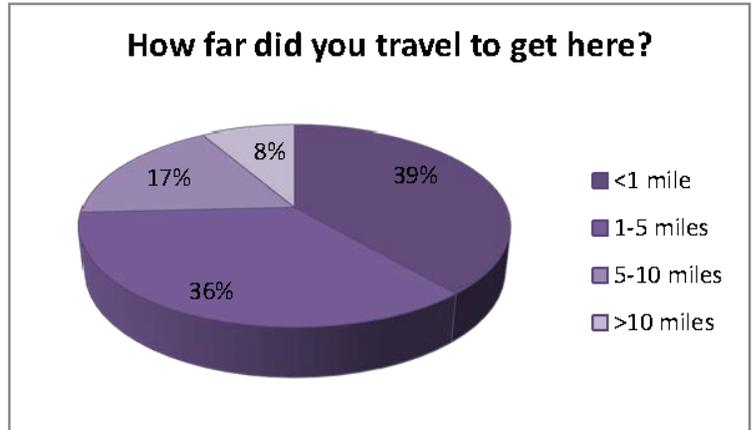
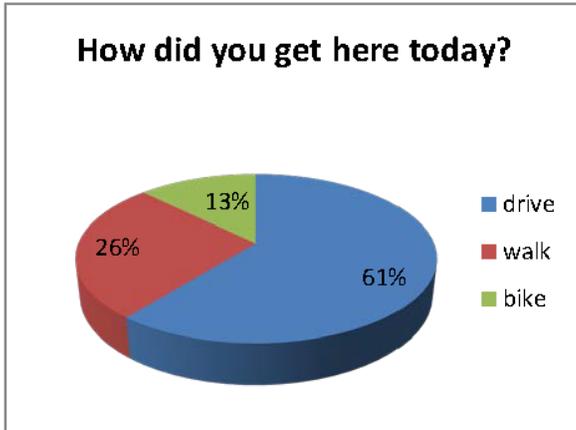
Is there anything you would like the City to know or consider in the Master and Management Plan?
possible topics: current or new use activities, special places, access, parking, solitude/crowding, wildlife,
natural resources, interpretive opportunities, maintenance, any others you would like considered

Additional comments:

Would you please share your name and contact information with us so that we can keep in touch with you
about master planning activities and meetings? PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY.

Thank you for completing the survey. *We'll look forward to seeing you at the master planning meetings!*

1. Ute Valley Park by the June and July numbers. Demographic questions?



2. Did you notice anything about the condition of the Park? Categorized Verbatim

Parking

parking lot is small for the size of the park
need more parking spaces
parking area is great, but can use waste bins
need paint on parking lines
not enough parking
more parking
Parking areas too small on Vindicator
more parking
not enough parking
Small parking lot @ bobcat trailhead.
Parking is small for the size of the park. People often use other
access points (HP Parking lot--pinion valley park)
Parking areas are unclear/unknown, Residential areas?

Drainage/erosion general

Drainage Issues
wash out from rain
I noticed significant erosion from recent flooding, especially by
the bridge on the West side of the park near Vindicator
entrance.
sometimes very muddy on run otherwise great
erosion
eroded
some erosion
flooding/water runoff erosion
some damage from flooding
Park is currently eroded due to recent rain (heavy)
some erosion due to recent rains

Trails - general

Trails are in good shape
Looks Fabulous-trails are great
Trails are worn down by biker's tires.
Nice trails
Trails were in good shape.
Great trails!
trails in good shape
some trails need maintenance
some trails need to be upkept (sic)
Trails were well maintained.
Trails are great
Great trails, accessible
Looks Great! Trails are in good shape.
great trails!
the trails were in good condition
Very nice, easy trails!
Trail is great terrain for Bike/run
I want a better, bike-friendly, trail in the East-side of the park.
(Going into Rockrimmon Open Space.) current trail is un-
maintainable. (SE-most trail)
more trails (bike & walker-friendly)

Trails - width

Trails are narrowing themselves due to increased vegetation
growth thanks to extra rain.
I noticed work that has been done to widen trails
Was surprised trail along ridge bounding centennial was so wide
+ sandy
Trails are vey wide and numerous
Good trails. But may want to level out the wider trails to
accommodate opposite way traffic.
trails were wide and the way too many "trails" cutting
switchbacks and killing plants
Trail by creek should be wider
Better trail containment so risky rocks + debri (sic) aren't on trail
way.
The trail is getting wide in many areas due to over use and
erosion
Over the years, the trails have been widening, Most likely due to
mud-avoidance

Trails - erosion

Lots of erosion on the trails
too wide trails due to erosion and people walking and biking
outside the trail
erosion of trails
lots of water damage-to the trail
about the same, erosion on trails
Run offs on downhill
Parts of the trail are washed out exposing roots; This is from last
Wednesday's rain
Rain washout in some trails but expected

Trails - rogue

People out making new trails
Renegade trails.
Additional, unsustainable trails
One person off trail
bikes get off trails too much
Many footprints off trails
More trails it seems
Revegetate some of the small trails rarely used + close to traffic
bike paths in too many places that are not designated trails
the biges (sic) go off the trail, and make new trails
I notice that there are lots of "unofficial" trails appearing lately.
I wish people would stay on the marked trails.
There aren't that many side trails that people have been making
but for the ones that are there could be signs stating to not
make new paths.
Lower bike trails are everywhere. Maybe some marked routes
and block off some.
A lot of side trails
ongoing issues w/people not saying on trails
wandering off path and killing plants

Trails - Signage

Got lost. Not enough signs for trails. Got lost on smaller trails trail markers

Awesome! Got super lost.

Really need more trail signs. Easy to get lost

Need maps--we got lost.

I would like to see some more trail signs. Ratings like: Green, Blue, black etc. to signify the difficulty of the trail.

Mark entrances for roads

i.e. Vindicator

i.e. point of Pines

People get lost. / Trail markings

more signs

At times it was hard to find out where I was.

many trails & not enough signs

Trails should be marked more

Nice trail markings

+ more signs

Dog poop

Distinctly less dog poop along trails--yeah!

poop on trails

Some dog pooh - owners need to pick up

Grateful for the poop garage (sic) can!!

Notice that people seem to be picking up after dogs (kind of- putting in plastic bags but leaving filled bags along trail)

Less poop on trail although there seems to be more plastic

baggies left behind with poop in them--awful.

wish pet owners would clean up pet waste better--it's pretty bad

It would be nice if dog owners could clean up after their pets.

Maintenance-general

seems similar as they have been

park and it really looks great

The park condition was absolutely (sic) amazing.

It was in very good condition. I was very impressed.

Looks great, clean, ect (sic)

Clean

clean

looks nice & very maintained

looked good for the mile we hiked

good condition

seems cleaner.

Park in good condition.

very good conditions

good shape

lack of trash. Awesome.

Very nice, no trash anywhere

Excellent condition

Great in-progress work.

Things are looking better than ever.

Porta potty looks god actually.

I like the current condition of the park

Maintenance - resources

Dead trees need to be cut + removed

Access area is getting somewhat overgrown.

been worked on to prevent erosion

Maintenance-trail

I see great work has been done on the trail.

great trails - nice shape

new mulch

bark mulch along north ridge trail--nice

wood/rubber edging.

Well maintained parks and trails

New bridge is great

Awesome bridge!

Also the trails looked very well maintained.

trails getting better

with the breeze down on major pathways--really cuts down on mud

the trail from the parking lot has been improved!

Some erosion on the trail above Eagleview has been filled in with gravel. Both are a good start!

a lot of work has been done in the park by "friends" of the.

The trails seemed well maintained.

trail work that has been done has been a big improvement.

noticed...Recent trail work in several areas & signs for new trails

Noticed some trail maint.! Good

nice trails but lose (sic) rocks.

Trail needs maintenance

Lots of new plant growth clogging some trail area

overgrown weeds on the trails

Trails are in pretty good shape.

Trash

Trash can by Pinecliff

Crowding/People

Fewer people please

more usage

Park is busier than in previous years

Lots of people.

More people are in the park

beautiful :) not too crowded

crowded

the parking lots are crowded

User conflicts

-Trails have been destroyed by inconsiderate bikers
biker warning

I like the "only walking, no bike trails"

hikers texting while walking, not enjoying scenery

Trail etiquette is poorly understood by hikers and cyclists

Natural and Cultural Resources

Tall grasses and beautiful wildflowers.

I noticed wildflowers and a snake

Vegetation is dry and dying in many places

compaction

Beautiful scenery

too much clear cutting + cutting down larger scrub oaks; the

more cover (green) the less chance of flooding, more shade,

more wildlife

Very green! Hurray!

lots of vegetation and birds, likes the white sand

Wearing on the environment. Otherwise, awesome.

General - Positive

Perfect.
This is the best park in town.
Wide variety of terrain & trails is excellent.
nice place to hike
good
Improving
it was beautiful (sic)
few
fun place to hike
nice trails
seems fine
loved it.
looks good
good
Looks good
great for running and hiking

Misc.

Homeless camps
just started walk
I don't think it needs to change very much. Prefer to keep it as primitive and open as possible.
everything is good
yes they need improving
Need more porta-potties
I like it the way it is-natural is good-it is nice to have a bit of wilderness so close
more trash cans
seems to be fine.
nothing to note
keep as is.
Nothing special
all good
nothing in particular
This is the first time I have been here this season

3. Is there anything you would like the City to know or consider in the Master and Management Plan? Categorized Verbatim

Parking and Access

Less parking
more parking!!
more parking space
would love more parking
Bigger parking lots
more parking 10-15 more spots
expand parking lot
Add a additional parking area. And/or enlarge existing parking.
larger parking area off of Vindicator
more parking with a drive through at Vindicator access
insufficient parking at Vindicator
Alternative Parking
Parking can be difficult during the summer
parking
need additional access to park

Trails - general

Keep several trails with various sun/shade options.
make some renegade trails official trails
more trails
Trails need to be defined and maintained so that additional trails are not established. Downhill bike trails near the "Golden Hills Rd" access need to become sustainable and defined.

Trails - general (cont)

I like the natural trails.

Trails - general (cont)

Couple more trails on new property
connect to other trails around the park
the trails
I enjoy the variety of trails
bike trails
bike trails
make the trails skinnier, block off switchback cutting

Trails- connectivity

Please consider bike access to the park from Front Range Trail (perhaps via a bike lane)
Trail heading East to Rusina is not bike friendly
I would like a paved trail running through the center of the park and connecting to the P.P. Greenway. The fact that the entire west side is isolated from safe access to the greenway is ridiculous.
Connections to other trail systems in the city and a connection to the Santa Fe/Pikes Peak Greenway trail would be great

Trails - use

Designate bike area
ban mountain bikers
Have some trails designated for foot traffic only
Mostly that Ute Valley has always been a great park where cyclists and hikers have coexisted, and hopefully we can continue to work together so that everybody can use all of the park safely.
Perhaps more hiking-only trails.
Nice that it is a shared resource with runners, walkers & cyclists
Downhill biking/trials area/bike
1) trail maintenance-work on eroded areas, keeping bike/hikers on trail
2) more trail development
Please continue to allow mountain biking in the park

Trails - Signage

signage (clear)
additional trail markers
more trail signs
label trails better orient map better
trail that are clearly mark
more marked signs
Maps
Trail Maps would be helpful.
consistent trail signs
better markings of trails
more trail markers -markers with terrain detail/rank -for eg: 1-easy
to walk/run - 2-moderate - 3-hard, etc.
could use a few small trail map signs at some trail junctions.
better trail signs
signage of trails
More signs. A lot of trails don't have signs/names.
Better marked trails/trail maps
Maybe symbols on trail markers that indicate kid friendly,
cardio/physical challenging, etc.
mile markers would be so nice for exercisers
It would be great to have a more detailed map of all the trails or
signage of difficulty level

Maintenance-general

maintenance (circled)
maintenance
Maintenance
keep the park clean
continued maintenance

Maintenance-trails

Please keep the trails + paths in good condition
Trail work
Better maintenance on the trail
General trail main + clean up
trail maintenance

Crowding/People

fewer people.
It is busy on weekends but not too much you can't find a trail to be
alone. Great location and so wonderful to walk with the dog and be
outside.

Enforcement

Access control on trails. Biker's access. Trail control
leave natural, un-policed, quiet
(police) parking lot for protection of cars from damage, theft

Dogs and dog poop

There needs to be dog poop sacks at each entrance w/ trash cans for
deposing (sic) of poop filled bags to be regularly emptied
reduce number of dogs running off-leash
more monitoring of dogs off leash + ticketing
leash law enforced
Dog Park
would like to see a dog park.
possibly dog park to help with pooh pick up.
doggy waste pail (could have a couple on the trail)
bags +trashcans for dog waste

Natural and Cultural Resources

natural resources;
conservation is important
continued conservation
Leave remaining park natural except for fire mitigation
respect for the wildlife and the natural state of things. (i.e.
rattlesnake territory is being invaded and cut through with trails.)
It's important that they don't have to cross trails.
landscape level and lyn's ?? Of human use on remaingne functioning
veg & animals (sic)
I would like wildlife migration as well as human used trail linkage to
be considered as part of the master plan
Erosion is a huge issue, which they seem to be aware of already.

Interpretation and Communications

Preserve this amazing natural resource from people who do not
understand that they impact the park; Educate!
if bike race or running race is happening, notice need to go out. Signs
at entrances of park.
interactive opportunities-guided hikes, nature talks
interpretive signs at trail would be usefull (sic)
Little confused where the new section is located
guided hike
like the pond
wish the rattlesnakes in summer could be controlled more (removed?)
Yikes)
organized events would be cool... trail biking introduction stargazing/
observatory space

Keep current natural character or Do nothing

Let It Alone
Love the park as-as it is-a gem in its own right
Keep as open space-AS IS
Keep as natural as possible w/ minimal formal buildings.
No need for picnic tables, buildings. Just leave it natural-trails only
Ute Valley is my favorite city park. I love that it feels like you are out
in the wilderness yet on easy to follow trails. I love that it is not
overused or overly commercialized-no pavement or landscaped
paths- it still feels almost secret and I value that. feels like
wilderness and I value that too.

Keep current natural character or Do nothing (cont)

Please leave the park the way it is.
It is great the way it is
No. We love it (12 years of coming here)
not too many structures
keep as natural as possible
n/a Happy w/ the park
Less is more!
love the park
keep as is
No. This is a good park. Very natural.
no development! Keep it natural-as is.
I like it how it is and so does my dog.
Keep the park wild.
keep as is

Misc. Improvements/Development

Spruce up the entrances w/ native plants.
Gravel or step stones in mud areas near parking
garbage collection at all entrances

Misc. Improvements/Development (cont)

Could use trash cans at entrance
probably more trash cans throughout the park
trash cans more frequent within trail, more benches throughout
Need benches/trashcans/diabetic!
additional benches
more benches for family hikes.
restrooms
more port potties at parking lots
more bathrooms + trashcans - thanks!
But it could use trash cans at the entrances because I don't like the
fact that some people litter there. (sic)
Build a children's playground
build a bike terrain park
There used to be a Frisbee golf course on the HP property. It would
be nice to add one now that it's gone.
Frisbee golf course
Disc Golf course
Love to see the disc golf course reestablished or improved!
Cottonwood too crowded, Widefield too far away
return Frisbee golf

Misc. Improvements/Development (cont)

absolutely NO disc golf course! I put in the original course. Email me
new use activities
obstacle course
I would like to have a shaded pavilion or seating area in the park (one
near Vindicator, a second near Pinecliff
we take pictures, keep up for being able to hike

General

Am excited about purchase possibility/progress (sic) on HP property
addition
I would like to let the city know that Ute Valley is incredible.
Nope
none
Nope
na
n/a
No!!
nothing
n/a

4. Additional Comments. Categorized Verbatim

Trail - System

I appreciate the trail maintenance/new trail
creation.
Established trails that are more than 5 years
old need to be maintained and made to be
sustainable.

Trail - Uses

I like that most of the trails don't have
markers. Also keep all the trails open for
mountain biking
A couple of years ago there was a bike race.
The week before the race many aggressive
(sic) bikers were on the trail. Please don't
allow bike races.
Sometimes the number of bikers can be
overwhelming for a hiker
Wish the mountain bikes would share with
hikers better.

Natural and Cultural Resources

bio degradable poop bags.
Close park when there are muddy trails.
Protect wetland near main entrance (close
trail going through it and fence off for
viewing on board walk
lower trails get too muddy to use in rainy
weather
Educate park users walkers/joggers/bikers
are all responsible for the trail destruction.
Stop destroying the scrub oak that holds
our trails in place! Stop cutting corners.
post signs to inform folks to stay on trails

Friends of Ute Valley Park

We appreciate Friends of Ute Valley!

Dogs and dog poop

Dogs should always be on a leash
more off leash
signs for cleaning up after dogs!
I would like dogs off leash with voice
command
too many dogs off leash is a problem for me
leash law enforcement
It would be great if there were more signage
reminding people that they must keep their
dogs on a leash in the park

Misc. Improvements/ Development/Considerations

Need to consider the needs of teen bike
riders
put a trash can the pope's valley entrance!

Misc. Improvements/ Development/Considerations (cont)

Volunteers from the surrounding community
need to become involved in the park in
order to obtain community support!

General Positive

Love the park, thanks for keeping everything
going.
I've been on most of the trails. It's a
wonderful asset to have in the
neighborhood. Love this park! So happy
it's been expanded.

General Positive (cont)

Love coming here!
I love the smaller paths, the wildness, the
rockiness
Please maintain park at its natural state.
Thanks for having us! Awesome!
great park
We love using Ute Valley Park; We run, walk,
bike, & dog walk
great park. Peaceful isolated spots. Keep it
that way.
keep it natural
beautiful spot
love this park/trail. One of my favorites in
the city
thanks for taking care of these trails!
it's a great park
great park
congrats on saving the park & thank you
Great Park - Thank you
Keep it the way it is
We're happy.
I love people
good
so glad you bought
great park
thank you!
The Air Force Academy cycling team loves
coming here for training!
Thank you for making this gem better than
ever for us & our children and theirs. Our
family is now coming back more often than
ever.

General - Positive (cont)

keep up the good work!

love this place :)

love the place

I have run+hiked this park for 30 years.

Please don't develop it any more. It is beautiful & useful as it is.

General

Please don't make this another Incline nightmare

n/a

no

n/a

nothing

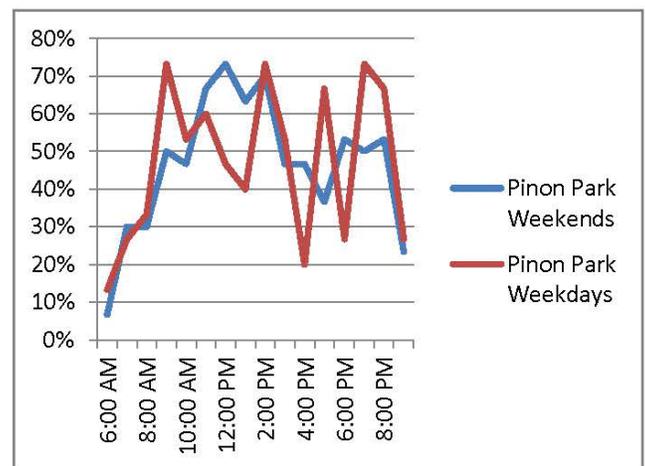
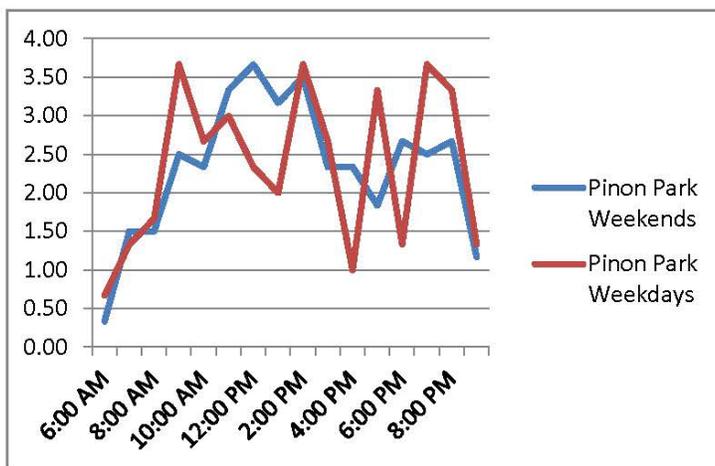
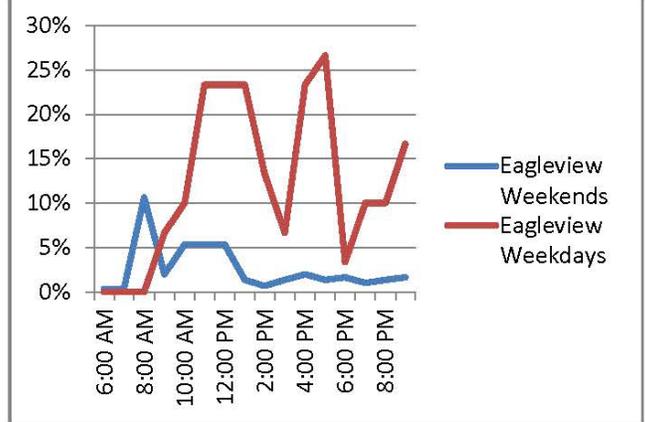
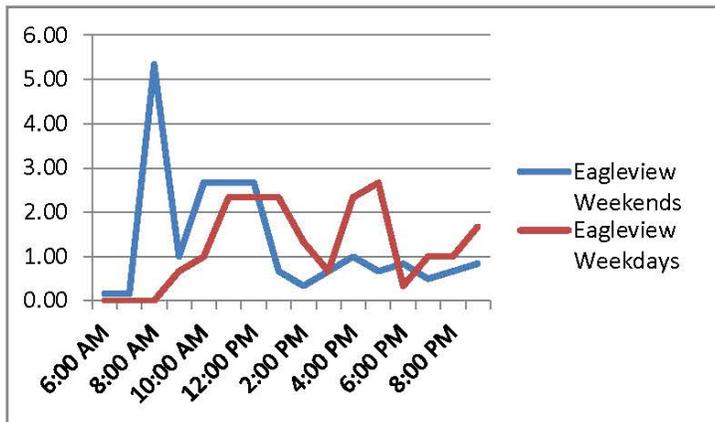
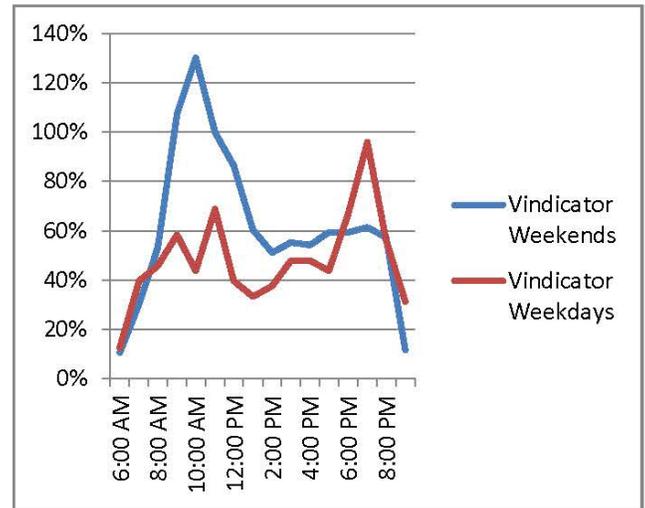
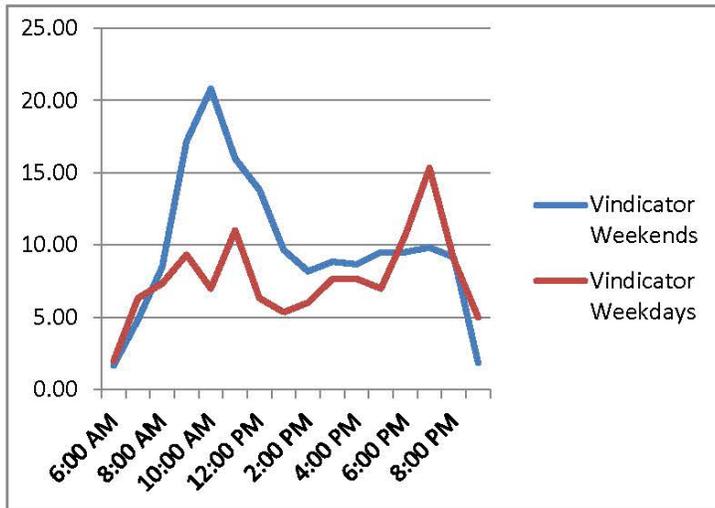
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Summary of Parking Survey Results -reflecting average of the nine survey days

July 2014



Special thanks to the Friends of Ute Valley Park for spending time in the park to count cars in parking areas every hour for 9 days during July of 2014.

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Appendix C –

Public Workshop Held 23 September 2014

Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan
September 23, 2014 Community Workshop

Small Group Responses on Issues and Guiding Principles

Does your group believe there are any major issues missing from the list of issues? If so, please list.

- Special event considerations. One-way user trails (uphill bike). Trails: some trails to be single-use – biking only, hiking only. Connectivity – UVP trails to external trails. Connectivity inside the park of single-use trails. Lights: restricted to parking areas and trailheads.
- Why isn't there a plan to restore the disc golf course? Cottonwood Creek only one in use.
- Should the riparian areas (vegetation) be managed/maintained differently than other areas of the park?
- 1) Repair split rail fence along Pinecliff (southern) boundary. 2) Equestrian use is not mentioned. Prefer no equestrian.
- No/no/yes/yes.
- Usage when trails are wet. (Trails get wider from people going on the side of the trail to keep out of the mud).
- 1) A playground and grassy area for kids and families. 2) Put a track in the field just south of Vindicator as Eagleview MS imprisoned theirs and the community made significant use. 3) Add lighting (solar-powered?) to the parking areas. 4) Add solar-powered video camera on high poles to provide surveillance and post signs it exists. 5) Park ranger is spread thinly – too many responsibilities for one person.
- Restore pond to pre-drought.
- Looks complete.

Is your group comfortable with the Guiding Principles? Do you believe there are any missing? If so, please list.

- Adequate parking: have multiple entry points. Invasive species of plants. Erosion concern.
- Yes.
- Yes, we were comfortable.
- None missing. Seems complete.
- Yes and no/yes/yes/yes.
- For the City to be a good neighbor to homeowners whose property is adjacent to the park.
- Looks good!
- Keep many trails, keep them interesting.
- Complete too.

Other Comments:

- Close trails that have erosion issues; re-route to make sustainable. Signage – show where actual trails are versus social trails. Develop a volunteer brigade of ambassadors to staff the park in high use periods (education).

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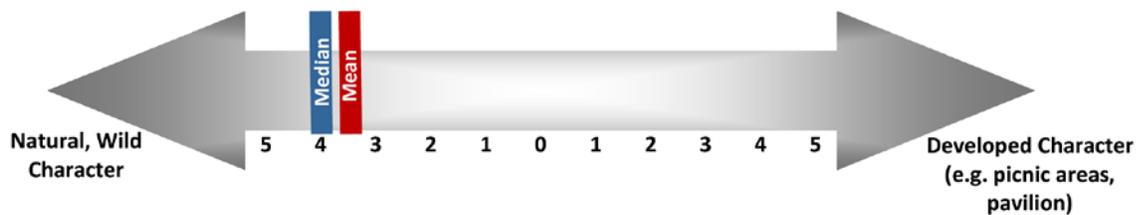
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Small Group Results

Where's the Balance?

Each small group was asked to indicate what their group believes the balance should be on the three factors below. Each group circled one number on the continuum to reflect the group's preferred balance. Choosing to circle '5' on either end of the continuum indicated the group's strong preference for that choice. Circling a '0' indicated no preference. Groups were also asked to explain the reasons for their ratings.

Factor #1: Natural or Developed Character?



Aggregate Results from 15 groups:

Mean: 3.7, natural, wild character
Median: 4.0, natural, wild character

Range: 0 to 5, all but one indicating a preference for natural, wild character

Verbatim group results

Group A



Comments:
- Wild!

Group B



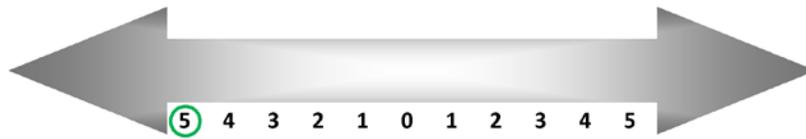
Comments:
- Just enough signage for organized markings (?)

Group C



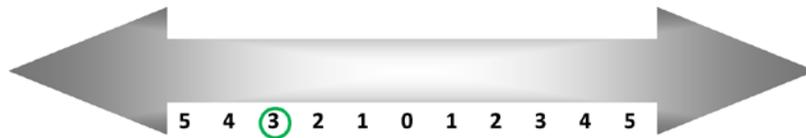
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Group D



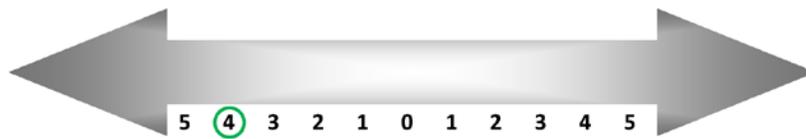
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Group E



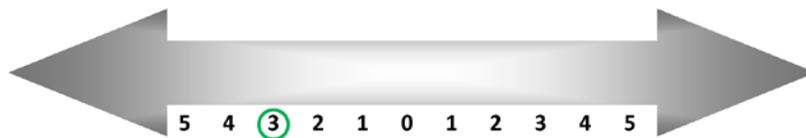
Comments:
- Keep it wild but need more parking

Group F



Comments:
- (None submitted)

Group G



Comments:
- Less social trails, permanent bathroom and a little more parking with a permanent connector trail

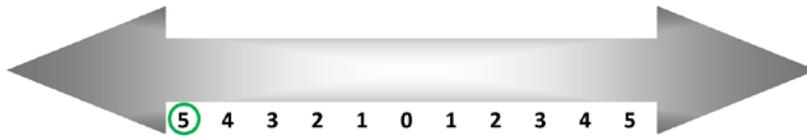
Group H



Comments:

- Keep current character including keeping most existing maintainable trails

Group I



Comments:

- We want to retain natural character. There are picnic/pavilion facilities in Piñon Valley Park and Pinecliff Park

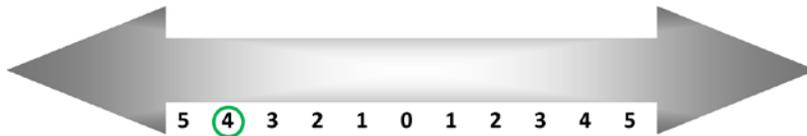
Group J



Comments:

- *(None submitted)*

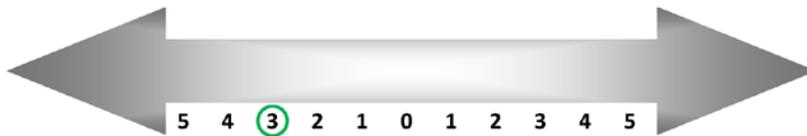
Group K



Comments:

- The way the park was better than the way the park is

Group L



Comments:

- We like adequate parking, restrooms, well maintained trails, Also would like disc golf course

Group M



Comments:

- Minimal signage necessary to implement MP. Preserve wilderness oasis with multi-use trail system. Protection of natural resources

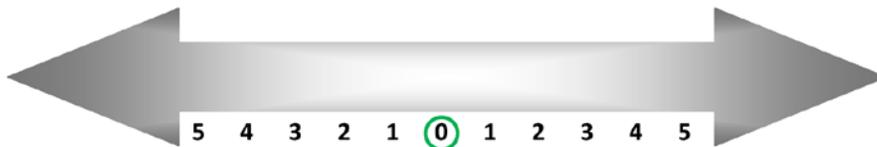
Group N



Comments:

- Love the natural/wild feel of the park. We want proper developed single track trails, Preferably some with progressive/extreme bike features but no pavilions, no dog parks, no parking lots

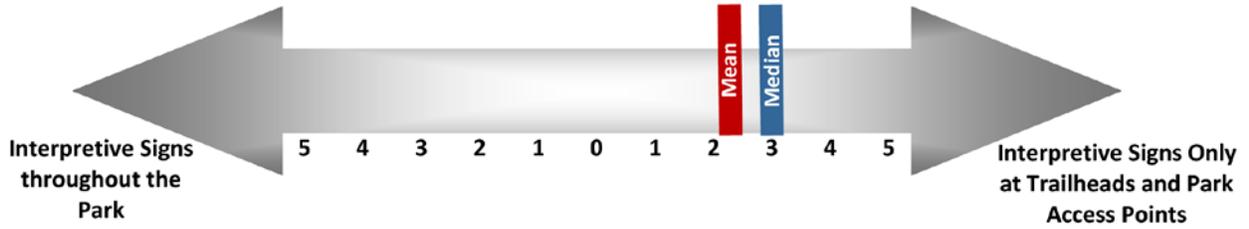
Group O



Comments:

- Feeling strongly that natural areas should be expanded, protected and closed off, also expanding trails for all users

Factor #2: Location of Interpretive Signs



Aggregate Results from 15 groups:

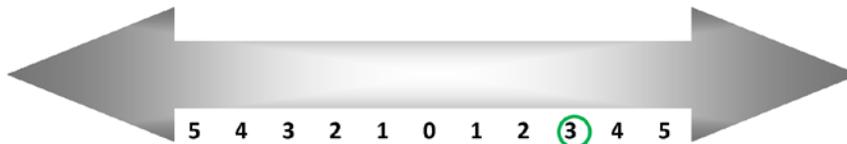
Mean: 2.3, signs only at trailheads and access points

Median: 3.0, signs only at trailheads and points

Range of scores: from 5 favoring interpretive signs throughout the park to 5 favoring interpretive signs only at trailheads and park access points

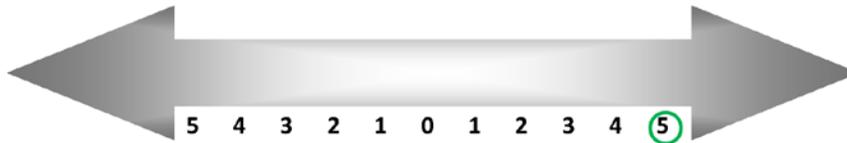
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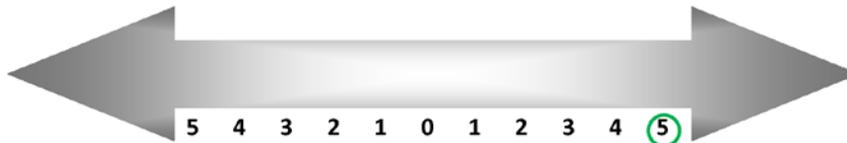
Comments:
- Less clutter

Group B



Comments:
- Less clutter, kept natural

Group C



Comments:
- (None submitted)

Group D



Comments:
 - (None submitted)

Group E



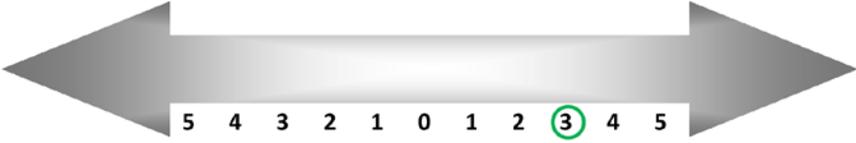
Comments:
 - Signage at points of interest, archeological, etc. A couple more signage maps in most (?) trail intersections

Group F



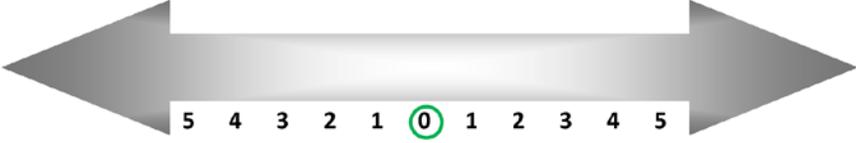
Comments:
 - (None submitted)

Group G



Comments:
 - Done tastefully!

Group H



Comments:
 - Good if meaningful

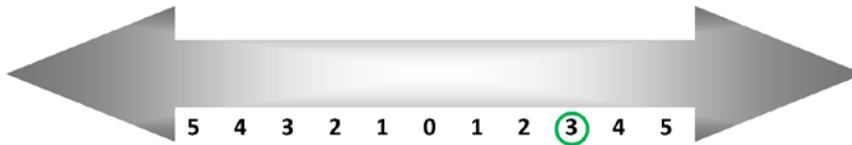
Group I



Comments:

- The park should remain natural. Interpretive signs throughout the park would detract from this

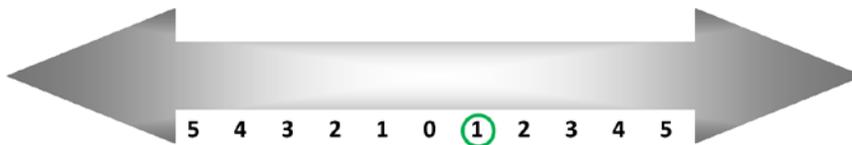
Group J



Comments:

- (None submitted)

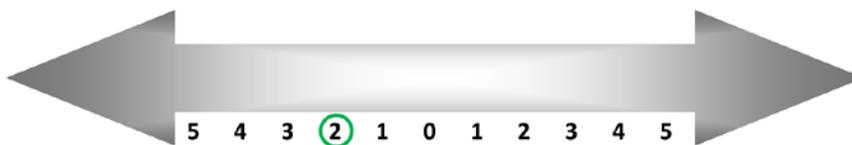
Group K



Comments:

- (None submitted)

Group L



Comments:

- Please keep them small and tidy. Use to inform the public about protecting the park, wildlife, plants, etc. Also use to inform re. historical significance

Group M



Comments:

- Informational brochure at trailhead or on website

Group N



Comments:

- Some small signs OK, just don't ruin the wild/natural feel of the park

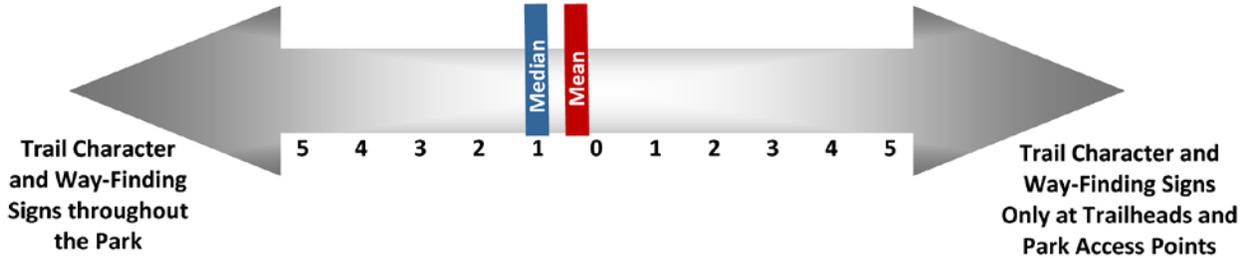
Group O



Comments:

- Signs help keep people on trails and give them reason to stay there. Social trails created (?) by getting lost?

Factor #3: Location of Trail Character and Way-Finding Signs



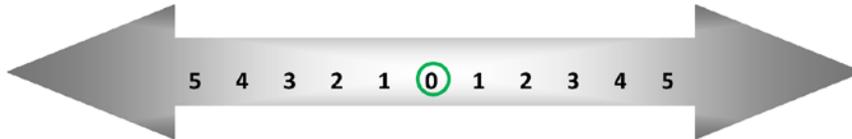
Aggregate Results from 15 groups:

Mean: 0.4, trail signs throughout the park
Median: 1.0, trail signs throughout the park

Range of scores: from 5 favoring trail signs throughout the park to 5 favoring trail signs only at trailheads and park access points

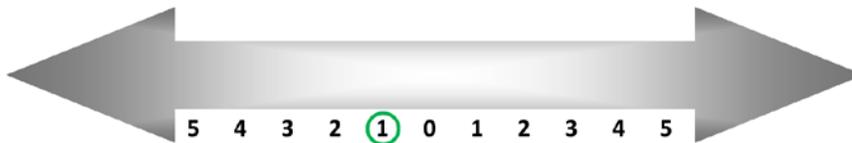
Verbatim group results

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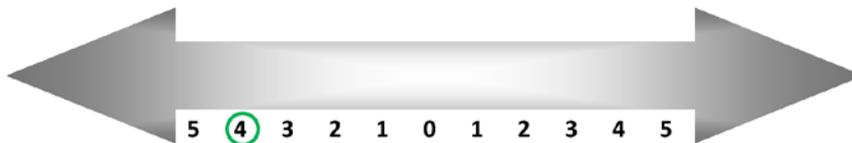
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Group B



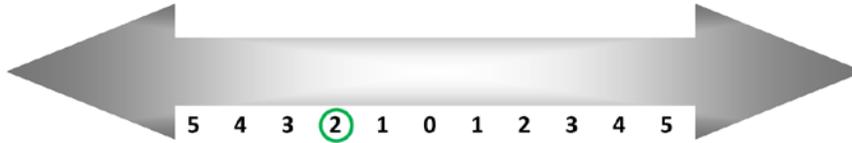
Comments:
 - Major trail intersections

Group C



Comments:
 - If unobtrusive

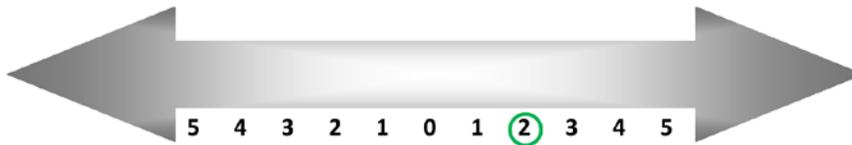
Group D



Comments:

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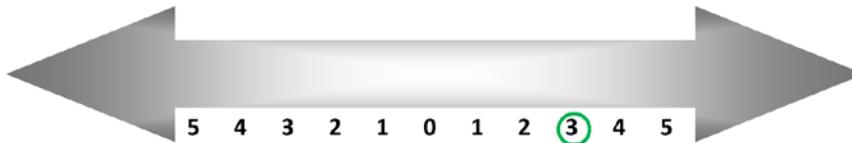
Group E



Comments:

- Don't overdo signage but people are currently losing direction – first time in park

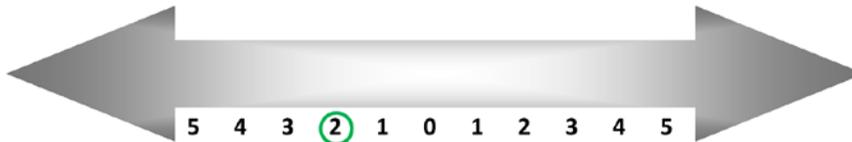
Group F



Comments:

- (None submitted)

Group G



Comments:

- Signs to reduce use of social trails

Group H



Comments:

- Important at junctions as well as trailheads

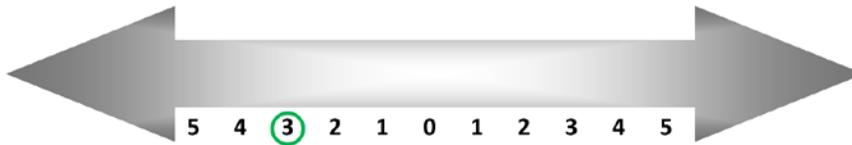
Group I



Comments:

- The beauty of this park is you can get lost but still be close to civilization, with minimal danger

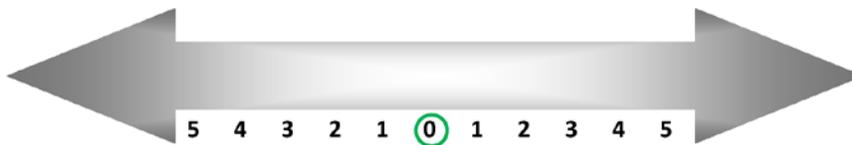
Group J



Comments:

- (None submitted)

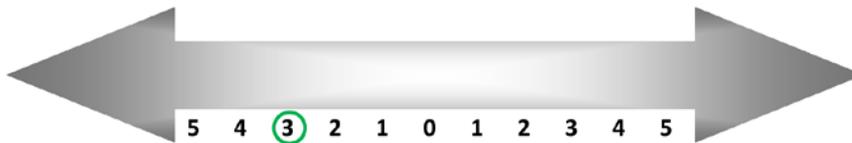
Group K



Comments:

- Cheyenne Mountain State Park trail way-finding signs. Sign all trail intersections. Color-coded, small but frequent (e.g. Cheyenne Mountain State Park)

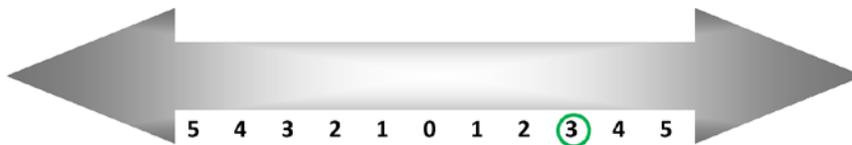
Group L



Comments:

- Use to prevent social trail development and use. Use to help people choose trails that match their ability and group needs

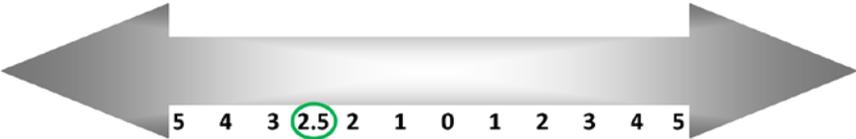
Group M



Comments:

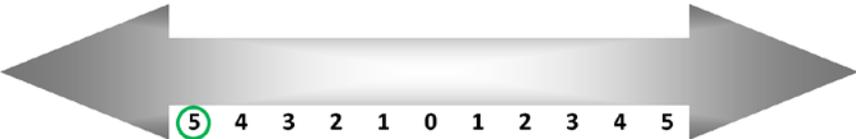
- Signage is necessary to eliminate social trails and avoid damage

Group N



- Comments:
- Trails signs important to help people know where they are. Keep them small, at major intersections. This will help keep people on the trails

Group O



- Comments:
- Easy to get lost. Trail rating for difficulty. Bike bell and hearing aware!

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* Controlled Downhill sections

Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan

What is the Mission?
 The Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan is a comprehensive plan that provides a vision for the park's future and a framework for its development. The plan is based on a thorough understanding of the park's resources and the needs of the community. It provides a clear and concise statement of the park's purpose and goals, and a detailed plan for how to achieve them.

What are the Objectives?
 The objectives of the Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan are to provide a clear and concise statement of the park's purpose and goals, and a detailed plan for how to achieve them. The objectives are to provide a clear and concise statement of the park's purpose and goals, and a detailed plan for how to achieve them.

What are the Goals?
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What are the Strategies?
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What are the Actions?
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 - Hiking only

Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan

Why is this necessary?
 The Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan is necessary to provide a framework for the management of the park and to ensure that the park is managed in a way that is consistent with the Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan. The plan is necessary to provide a framework for the management of the park and to ensure that the park is managed in a way that is consistent with the Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan.

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Where's the Boundary?
 The boundary of the park is defined by the Ute Valley Trail and the Ute Valley Boundary. The boundary of the park is defined by the Ute Valley Trail and the Ute Valley Boundary. The boundary of the park is defined by the Ute Valley Trail and the Ute Valley Boundary.

High Value Habitat Areas
 High Value Habitat Areas are areas of high ecological value that are important for the conservation of native species and ecosystems. These areas are identified on the map and are shown in green.

Ute Valley Trail
 The Ute Valley Trail is a multi-use trail that runs through the park. It is shown in red on the map.

Major Trails
 Major trails are shown in black on the map.

Hydrology
 Hydrology is shown in blue on the map.

Drainage
 Drainage is shown in grey on the map.

Utility Easements
 Utility easements are shown in yellow on the map.

Conservation Easement
 Conservation easements are shown in light green on the map.

Ute Valley Boundary
 The Ute Valley Boundary is shown in black on the map.



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Where's the Balance?
 Review the map and determine the balance between existing and proposed features. Review the existing conditions and determine the balance between existing and proposed features. Review the existing conditions and determine the balance between existing and proposed features.

Balance in Development Character?
 Review the map and determine the balance between existing and proposed features. Review the existing conditions and determine the balance between existing and proposed features.

Balance in Open Space?
 Review the map and determine the balance between existing and proposed features. Review the existing conditions and determine the balance between existing and proposed features.

Balance in Specific Open Space?
 Review the map and determine the balance between existing and proposed features. Review the existing conditions and determine the balance between existing and proposed features.



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Notes to the Reviewer:
 Review the Management Plan documents to determine if proposed actions comply with the existing conditions for the park. If any actions for the park are not included in the Management Plan, please contact the project manager for more information. To ensure the park is managed in a way that is consistent with the Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan, please provide comments on the Management Plan documents. If you have any questions, please contact the project manager for more information.

REVISIONS:

Revision Number	Description	Responsible Party	Date
1	Initial Review	Ute Valley Park	10/15/2023
2	Revised Management Plan	Ute Valley Park	11/01/2023
3	Final Review	Ute Valley Park	11/15/2023

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WE DID NOT MAKE ANY DECISIONS ON WHAT TRAILS TO KEEP/LOSE/ADD (OTHER THAN NOTE REGARDING BIKE-ORIENTED TRAILS).
 WE DO FAVOR NESTED LOOP STRUCTURE FOR TRAILS (SHORT, MEDIUM, & LONG LOOPS).

Where's the Balance?
 Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan

Standard of Treatment Elements

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--- New Regional Conn.

Trails within the park to be progressively enhanced & designed.



Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan

Where's the Balance?
 The Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan is a comprehensive plan for the park. It provides a framework for the park's future development and management. The plan is based on a thorough analysis of the park's resources and needs. It is designed to ensure that the park remains a high-quality recreational area for generations to come.

Natural or Developed Character?
 The plan aims to balance natural and developed character. It identifies areas of high natural value and seeks to preserve them. At the same time, it recognizes the need for developed areas to support park operations and visitor services.

Less Social Trails, Recreational Activities, and All new parking, walkways, permanent connector trail

More Distasteful!

Signs to reduce use of social trails

Trail Characteristics and Management Plan

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RED = Regional Trail Route

Group **H**

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Why is this better?
 This plan provides a more comprehensive and integrated approach to managing the park's natural resources. It identifies key areas for protection and management, and provides a clear framework for future development and trail construction. This plan is designed to be a living document that can be updated as needed to reflect changes in the park's landscape and community needs.

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NO REGIONAL TRAIL!!!

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Where is the money?
 Identify the location of the money source (county, city, private donor, etc.) and the location of the money (park, trail, etc.).

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NOTES:

- - - Cool Springs - keep loops multiple to reduce utility
- * No Dog park - no swimming
- Want regional connection into park but prefer it not going through utility area - preserve as much as possible
- * DMU call - proposed park location, good flow trails can cut through
- * Park on Sustainable Development PG&E
- * For Planning for road into street @ back
- * Entrance from (improving) back (access)
- * Keep boundary clear for young people



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Where is the boundary?

Review the map and determine the boundary between the park and the surrounding area. The boundary is shown as a dashed line. The area inside the boundary is the park. The area outside the boundary is the surrounding area.

How is the boundary defined?

The boundary is defined by the Ute Valley Trail and the surrounding area. The trail is shown as a solid line. The surrounding area is shown as a dashed line.

How is the boundary managed?

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How is the boundary protected?

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Why is the Review?
 Review the plan to ensure that the proposed development is consistent with the Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan. The plan should address the following items:

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High Value Habitat Areas: Review the plan to ensure that the proposed development does not impact any High Value Habitat Areas. The plan should show the location of any High Value Habitat Areas and the proposed development should be sited to avoid them.

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-Hurt by tall winter trails are within.
 -want to preserve for Hinnel (MTR) trails
 as well as beginner + progressive trails.
 -"Fix" gravelly part to make
 Sustainable + progressive - as per
 Parts Central Region plan (extreme
 Hinnel trail activities in our city)

Why? The History
 Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan
 The history of Ute Valley Park is a rich one, spanning over a century. The park was established in 1908 as a public park for the residents of the city of Ute. Over the years, the park has grown and evolved, becoming a beloved destination for recreation and community events. The park's history is a testament to the city's commitment to providing a high-quality public space for its residents.

What? The Vision
 The vision for Ute Valley Park is to create a world-class destination that offers a variety of recreational opportunities for all ages and abilities. The park will be designed to provide a safe, accessible, and enjoyable environment for everyone. The vision includes the development of new trails, playgrounds, and sports fields, as well as the preservation of the park's natural resources.

How? The Strategy
 The strategy for Ute Valley Park is to develop a comprehensive master plan that guides the park's future development. The plan will identify the park's goals and objectives, and outline the specific actions that will be taken to achieve them. The strategy includes the development of a trail network, the creation of new recreational facilities, and the implementation of a sustainable management plan.

When? The Timeline
 The timeline for Ute Valley Park is a multi-year process. The master plan is currently in development, and is expected to be completed by the end of 2023. The implementation of the plan will begin in 2024, and will continue through 2030. The park's development is a long-term commitment, and will require ongoing funding and support from the city and the community.

Where? The Location
 Ute Valley Park is located in the heart of the city of Ute, and is easily accessible to all residents. The park's location is ideal for a variety of recreational activities, and provides a beautiful backdrop for community events. The park's location is also a key factor in its development, as it provides a natural setting for the park's recreational facilities.



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Appendix D –

Public Workshop Held 12 November 2014

Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan November 12, 2014 Community Workshop

Small Group Results by Group

1. *Does your group have any significant concerns that you would consider to be fatal flaws of the Baseline Master Plan?*

Group #1

- Take regional off hiking-only trail west of the arch, move the regional trail north to the ridge. Keep hiking-only trail hiking-only.

Group #2

- Move regional trail away from hikers-only trail and route the regional trail up to the ridge trail.
- Consider re-routing the regional trail based on first meeting maps O, K and I.
- Use switchbacks to accommodate grade restrictions.
- REGIONAL TRAIL NEEDS WORK.

Group #3

- Fatal flaw for the Baseline M.P. is a reduction in trails, which causes:
 1. More biker-hiker confrontation
 2. Lessens the feeling of “being alone in the woods” or “out in the wild.”
- Route of regional trail.

Group#4

- We’d prefer the regional trail to go up on the mesa above Eagleview, instead of through the natural area down low.
- Add parking at southeast corner and at HP entrance trailhead.

Group #5

- Too many trails closed.
- Concentrates users on too few trails, increasing conflict between user groups.
- Red line on baseline map is erosion issues.

Group #6

- Regional trail following hiking-only trail; proposed re-route by alternative #6 trail or re-route up to Eagleview ridge trail.
- Easily available trash cans.

Group #7

- Don't put trail on top of western ridge.
- Keep trail from Eagleview Middle School track into Park.
- Route regional trail out through Piñon Valley to preserve current hiking trail, or put on top of ridge.
- A little more parking off Vindicator.
- No disc golf.

Group #8

- Regional trail should run on north edge instead of through the middle of the Park—too much impact, stay off of hiking-only trail.
- Keep hogback trail!

Group #9

- No significant concerns.

Group #10

- Section of regional trail (Beaver Trail) to move onto the ridge.
- Too few trails = high concentration and potential biker/hiker conflict.

Group #11

- We second the motion about poo trash cans.

Group #12

- *(No comments submitted)*

2. As a group rate your level of support for the following 7 features contained in the Expanded Alternatives Park Master Plan and include the reason for your rating of each. (Note: Rating was on a 0 to 5 scale, with 0 indicating no support and 5 indicating full support. Twelve groups rated the features.)

FEATURE	GROUP	RATING	REASONS
WEST RIDGE LOOP			
	1	5.0	Access to top of ridge and view
	2	0	Strong support in original Master Plan meeting to have a trail along the west ridge
	3	5.0	It's fun, great views, great terrain
	4	5.0	Great trail
	5	5.0	Too many trails currently used in area, proposed to be closed
	6	5.0	(None submitted)
	7	5.0	(None submitted)
	8	5.0	Give people a chance to get on ridge but keep people off of entire hogback
	9	4.0	View from ridge is a nice compromise after closing other ridge trails
	10	5.0	Need access for view
	11	5.0	Great views, unique features
	12	4.0	Seems to be good alternative to the mess of trails and avoid (?) road access to view
RIPARIAN CORRIDOR TRAIL			
	1	5.0	Keep hiking-only trail a hiking-only trail
	2	5.0	Consolidate trails into one main trail
	3	5.0	In favor of keeping as many trails as possible
	4	5.0	Good alternative to social trails
	5	3.0	Appears to be in drainage. That will be difficult to maintain.
	6	3.0	Support because it is new
	7	3.0	Hiking only
	8	5.0	Hiking only, birding only
	9	2.0	Protect riparian habitat
	10	5.0	Beautiful area for walking; different from other areas in the Park
	11	5.0	Great place for kids to connect with nature. Hiking only
	12	5.0	Unique area with waterfalls and solitude
	12	2.0	Risk of trail washing out, dependent on routing of trail

MID-PARK CONNECTIONS		
1	5.0	People will use. Make it permanent before it becomes a social trail
2	5.0	Reduces congestion and degradation of existing trails
3	5.0	For ease of traversing from one side to the other, which will reduce the need for social trails
4	5.0	Great to have connections in order to have loops
5	5.0	Offers looping opportunities
6	5.0	<i>(None submitted)</i>
7	5.0	<i>(None submitted)</i>
8	5.0	Makes good loops, spreads people out across the Park, gives options. Fix erosion problem on one of trails
9	4.0	Concerned about more connectors than may be necessary. Some require erosion control/maintenance
10	5.0	People will do it anyway
11	5.0	<i>(None submitted, however group indicated on its Expanded Alternatives map that members of the group supported all of the features)</i>
12	4.0	Seems to be a good spot to maybe have directional trails?

EASTERN DRAINAGE TRAIL		
1	5.0	Great trail. Improve drainage
2	5.0	Provides an additional trail entering from the east side of the Park
3	5.0	It needs repaired or re-routed because of erosion
4	5.0	A great loop, nice access. Please get the easements!
5	5.0	Offers loop ride/hike/run when combined with trail re-route
6	5.0	Good for biking loop
7	5.0	<i>(None submitted)</i>
8	5.0	Fix major erosion; makes a great trail but needs repair With love this could be a great trail. Maybe create a bridge.
9	5.0	Nice access point
10	5.0	Helps give separation between hiking and biking use
11	5.0	Great idea to replace social trail
12	4.0	Seems to be a good way to add mileage

TECHNICAL DOWNHILL TRAIL		
1	5.0	Bike only!!!
2	5.0	Good compromise to accommodate downhill bikers and resolve the moonscape area where they currently ride
3	5.0	But also retain some of the social trails in this area. This is a great technical trail
4	5.0	Support technical downhill and restoration of majority of nearby social trails. We'd suggest adding a "hiking recommended" parallel trail and <u>one</u> more downhill bike trail
5	5.0	Downhill only. Remove web of social trails there and give bike-only area to decrease conflict
6	5.0	Expanded, progressive, downhill/jumps for bikes.
7	5.0	Needs to be sustainable
8	5.0	Bike only and directional
9	5.0	Well-built trail – good for biking, not necessarily for hiking
10	5.0	Unique feature for cyclists
11	5.0	Bikers need challenge area
12	5.0	Great idea. Would take conflict and pressure off of the eastern downhill trail
		If it's challenging, maybe directional? signage to let folks know that bikes may be barreling down
MEADOW CONNECTION NEAR PINE VALLEY		
1	1.0	Erosion concern
2	5.0	Validates an existing trail
3	5.0	Convenient
4	5.0	Seems fine
5	5.0	Already there and offers trail access and will keep social trails out
6	5.0	<i>(None submitted)</i>
7	5.0	<i>(None submitted)</i>
8	5.0	Creates a loop
9	5.0	Access is better. The existing main trail is very sandy and eroding
10	5.0	<i>(None submitted)</i>
11	1.0	<i>(None submitted, however group indicated on its Expanded Alternatives map that members of the group supported all of the features)</i>
12	2.0	Doesn't strike group as something that would add to Park

BOULDERING AREA		
1	5.0	Place for adventure
2	5.0	Validates bouldering area and keeps the downhill bike trail
3	5.0	Continue to utilize the natural resources of the Park. It adds to the multi-use idea of the Park
4	5.0	Good multi-use feature
5	3.0	All users need to be represented but social trails must be kept down and trash receptacles in place
6	5.0	<i>(None submitted)</i>
7	5.0	Need parking for climbers
8	4.0	Keep biking feature in that spot. Seems popular, well taken care of
9	4.0	Concerns about maintaining erosion control. Possible parking issues
10	5.0	Free ride bike area should stay there too
11	5.0	<i>(None submitted, however group indicated on its Expanded Alternatives map that members of the group supported all of the features)</i>
12	2.5	No problem with it; group doesn't climb

Additional comments:

Group #1

- NO dog poop stations at neighborhood trailheads

Group #8

- More parking space at Vindicator trailhead
- Is there going to be new parking at the new eastern trailhead?
- Individual members of our group advocated for the following:
 - o City park bench program at outcropping above Piñon entrance at outcropping of rocks;
 - o Dog park – at least 5 acres with trees – don't know where, maybe next to current Vindicator parking lot and going back from street. Not everyone in group cares; and
 - o Opposition to park bench program for UVP. Thousands love the park, thousands will die. We don't need thousands of park benches in UVP

Group #10

- Add additional ridge access on south end with rock overlook point
- Dog park or off-leash trails
- Disc golf

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Verbatim Small Group Responses by Question

1. *Does your group have any significant concerns that you would consider to be fatal flaws of the Baseline Master Plan?*

Alignment of the regional trail

- Take regional off hiking-only trail west of the arch, move the regional trail north to the ridge. Keep hiking-only trail hiking-only.
- Move regional trail away from hikers-only trail and route the regional trail up to the ridge trail.
- Consider re-routing the regional trail based on first meeting maps O, K and I.
- REGIONAL TRAIL NEEDS WORK.
- Route of regional trail.
- We'd prefer the regional trail to go up on the mesa above Eagleview, instead of through the natural area down low.
- Regional trail following hiking-only trail; proposed re-route by alternative #6 trail or re-route up to Eagleview ridge trail.
- Route regional trail out through Piñon Valley to preserve current hiking trail, or put on top of ridge.
- Regional trail should run on north edge instead of through the middle of the Park—too much impact, stay off of hiking-only trail.
- Section of regional trail (Beaver Trail) to move onto the ridge.

Reduction in number of trails

- Fatal flaw for the Baseline M.P. is a reduction in trails, which causes:
 1. More biker-hiker confrontation
 2. Lessens the feeling of "being alone in the woods" or "out in the wild."
- Too many trails closed.
- Concentrates users on too few trails, increasing conflict between user groups.
- Too few trails = high concentration and potential biker/hiker conflict.

Trail suggestions

- Don't put trail on top of western ridge.
- Keep trail from Eagleview Middle School track into Park.
- Keep hogback trail!
- Use switchbacks to accommodate grade restrictions.

Additional parking

- Add parking at southeast corner and at HP entrance trailhead.
- A little more parking off Vindicator.

Management issues

- Red line on baseline map is erosion issues.
- Easily available trash cans.
- We second the motion about poo trash cans.

Other

- No disc golf.
- No significant concerns.

2. As a group rate your level of support for the following 7 features contained in the Expanded Alternatives Park Master Plan and include the reason for your rating of each. (Note: Rating was on a 0 to 5 scale, with 0 indicating no support and 5 indicating full support. Twelve groups rated the features.)

Feature	Total Rating Points	Average Rating	Reasons for Rating
Technical downhill trail	60	5.0	
			Bike only!!!
			Good compromise to accommodate downhill bikers and resolve the moonscape area where they currently ride
			But also retain some of the social trails in this area. This is a great technical trail
			Support technical downhill and restoration of majority of nearby social trails. We'd suggest adding a "hiking recommended" parallel trail and <u>one</u> more downhill bike trail
			Downhill only. Remove web of social trails there and give bike-only area to decrease conflict
			Expanded, progressive, downhill/jumps for bikes. Needs to be sustainable
			Bike only and directional
			Well-built trail – good for biking, not necessarily for hiking
			Unique feature for cyclists
			Bikers need challenge area
			Great idea. Would take conflict and pressure off of the eastern downhill trail
			If it's challenging, maybe directional? signage to let folks know that bikes may be barreling down

Eastern drainage trail	Total Points 59	Average 4.9	Reasons
			Great trail. Improve drainage
			Provides an additional trail entering from the east side of the Park
			It needs repaired or re-routed because of erosion
			A great loop, nice access. Please get the easements!
			Offers loop ride/hike/run when combined with trail re-route
			Good for biking loop
			Fix major erosion; makes a great trail but needs repair
			With love this could be a great trail. Maybe create a bridge. Nice access point
			Helps give separation between hiking and biking use
			Great idea to replace social trail
			Seems to be a good way to add mileage
Mid-park connections	Total Points 58	Average 4.8	Reasons
			People will use. Make it permanent before it becomes a social trail
			Reduces congestion and degradation of existing trails
			For ease of traversing from one side to the other, which will reduce the need for social trails
			Great to have connections in order to have loops
			Offers looping opportunities
			Makes good loops, spreads people out across the Park, gives options. Fix erosion problem on one of trails
			Concerned about more connectors than may be necessary. Some require erosion control/maintenance
			People will do it anyway
			Seems to be a good spot to maybe have directional trails?

Bouldering area	Total points 53.5	Average 4.5	Reasons
			Place for adventure
			Validates bouldering area and keeps the downhill bike trail
			Continue to utilize the natural resources of the Park. It adds to the multi-use idea of the Park
			Good multi-use feature
			All users need to be represented but social trails must be kept down and trash receptacles in place
			Need parking for climbers
			Keep biking feature in that spot. Seems popular, well taken care of
			Concerns about maintaining erosion control. Possible parking issues
			Free ride bike area should stay there too
			No problem with it; group doesn't climb
West ridge loop	Total Points 53	Average 4.4	Reasons
			Access to top of ridge and view
			Strong support in original Master Plan meeting to have a trail along the west ridge
			It's fun, great views, great terrain
			Great trail
			Too many trails currently used in area proposed to be closed
			Give people a chance to get on ridge but keep people off of entire hogback
			View from ridge is a nice compromise after closing other ridge trails
			Need access for view
			Great views, unique features
			Seems to be good alternative to the mess of trails and avoid (?) road access to view

Riparian corridor trail	Total points 50	Average 4.2	Reasons
			Keep hiking-only trail a hiking-only trail
			Consolidate trails into one main trail
			In favor of keeping as many trails as possible
			Good alternative to social trails
			Appears to be in drainage. That will be difficult to maintain. Support because it is new
			Hiking only
			Hiking only, birding only
			Protect riparian habitat
			Beautiful area for walking; different from other areas in the Park
			Great place for kids to connect with nature. Hiking only
			Unique area with waterfalls and solitude
			Risk of trail washing out, dependent on routing of trail
Meadow connection near Pine Valley	Total Points 49	Average 4.1	Reasons
			Erosion concern
			Validates an existing trail
			Convenient
			Seems fine
			Already there and offers trail access and will keep social trails out
			Creates a loop
			Access is better. The existing main trail is very sandy and eroding
			Doesn't strike group as something that would add to Park

Additional comments:

- NO dog poop stations at neighborhood trailheads
- More parking space at Vindicator trailhead
- Is there going to be new parking at the new eastern trailhead?
- Advocate for City park bench program at outcropping above Piñon entrance at outcropping of rocks
- Dog park – at least 5 acres with trees – don’t know where, maybe next to current Vindicator parking lot and going back from street. Not everyone in group cares
- Oppose park bench program for UVP. Thousands love the park, thousands will die. We don’t need thousands of park benches in UVP
- Add additional ridge access on south end with rock overlook point
- Dog park or off-leash trails
- Disc golf

Expanded Alternatives

Group 1

Legend

- Destinations
- Wayfinding Nodes
- Neighborhood Connection
- Trailhead
- Regional Trail
- Baseline Master Plan Trail
- Trail Reroute
- Expanded Alternative Trail
- Closed and Restored Trail
- Ute Valley Boundary
- Hydrology
- Drainage
- High Value Habitat Areas
- Utility Easements
- Conservation Easement



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Expanded Alternatives Group 2

Legend

- Destinations
- Wayfinding Nodes
- Neighborhood Connection
- * Trailhead
- Regional Trail & ^{walk}
- Baseline Master Plan Trail
- Trail Reroute
- Expanded Alternative Trail
- Closed and Restored Trail
- Ute Valley Boundary
- Hydrology
- Drainage
- High Value Habitat Areas
- Utility Easements
- Conservation Easement



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Expanded Alternatives Group 3

- ## Legend
- Destinations
 - Wayfinding Nodes
 - * Neighborhood Connection
 - * Trailhead
 - Regional Trail
 - Baseline Master Plan Trail
 - Trail Reroute
 - Expanded Alternative Trail
 - Closed and Restored Trail
 - Ute Valley Boundary
 - Hydrology
 - Drainage
 - High Value Habitat Areas
 - Utility Easements
 - Conservation Easement



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Expanded Alternatives Group 4

- ## Legend
- Destinations
 - Wayfinding Nodes
 - Neighborhood Connection
 - ✱ Trailhead
 - Regional Trail
 - Baseline Master Plan Trail
 - Trail Reroute
 - Expanded Alternative Trail
 - Closed and Restored Trail
 - Ute Valley Boundary
 - Hydrology
 - Drainage
 - High Value Habitat Areas
 - Utility Easements
 - Conservation Easement



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↑ High view point
 . Add a bench?

Expanded Alternatives Group 5

Legend

- Destinations
- Wayfinding Nodes
- Neighborhood Connection
- * Trailhead
- Regional Trail
- Baseline Master Plan Trail
- Trail Reroute
- Expanded Alternative Trail
- Closed and Restored Trail
- Ute Valley Boundary
- Hydrology
- Drainage
- High Value Habitat Areas
- Utility Easements
- Conservation Easement

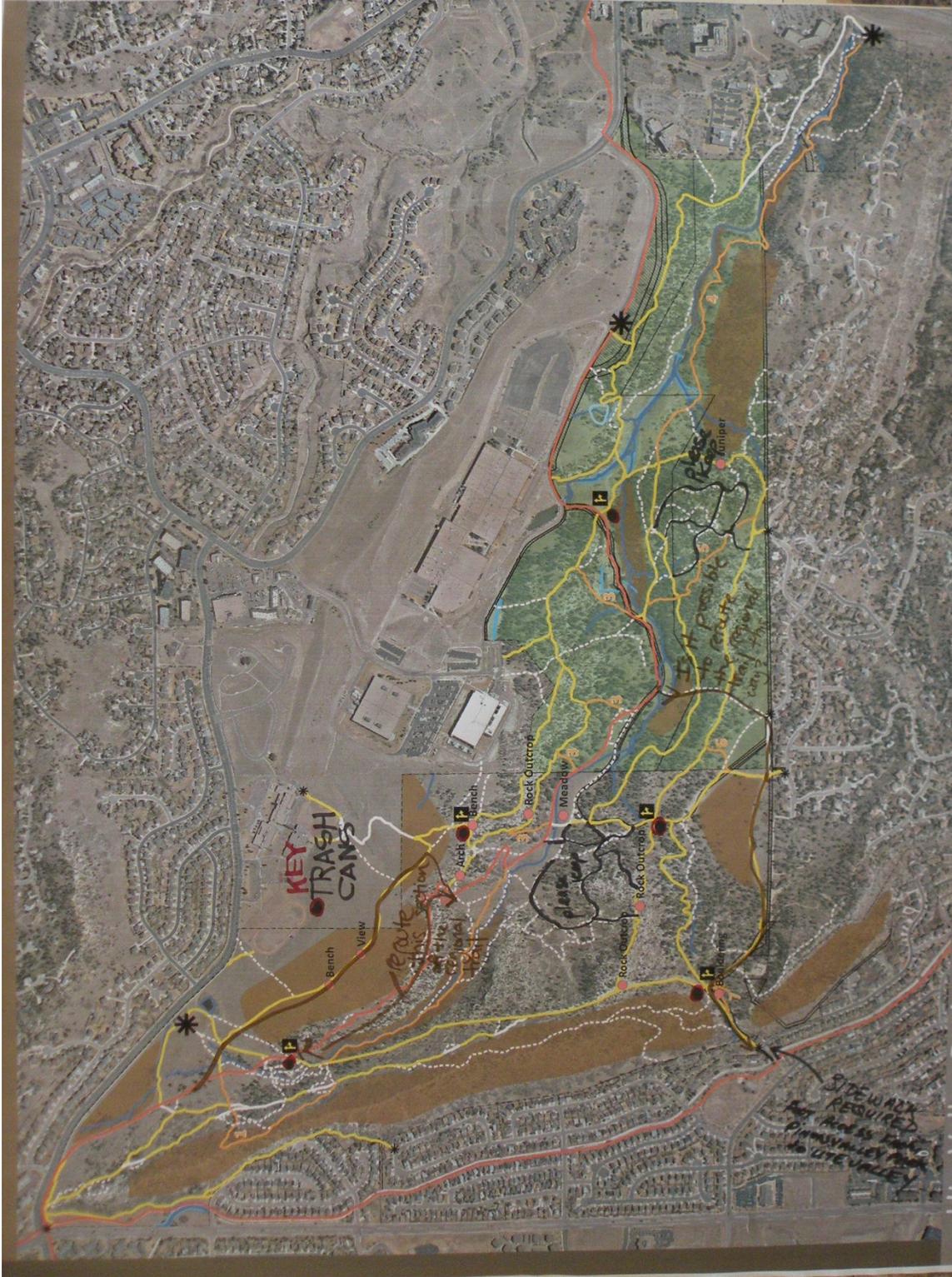


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Expanded Alternatives Group 6

Legend

- Destinations
- Wayfinding Nodes
- Neighborhood Connection
- Trailhead
- Regional Trail
- Baseline Master Plan Trail
- Trail Reroute
- Expanded Alternative Trail
- Closed and Restored Trail
- Ute Valley Boundary
- Hydrology
- Drainage
- High Value Habitat Areas
- Utility Easements
- Conservation Easement



Expanded Alternatives Group 7

- ## Legend
- Destinations
 - Wayfinding Nodes
 - Neighborhood Connection
 - Trailhead
 - Regional Trail
 - Baseline Master Plan Trail
 - Trail Reroute
 - Expanded Alternative Trail
 - Closed and Restored Trail
 - Ute Valley Boundary
 - Hydrology
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Expanded Alternatives Group 8

- Legend**
- Destinations
 - Wayfinding Nodes
 - Neighborhood Connection
 - Trailhead
 - Regional Trail
 - Baseline Master Plan Trail
 - Trail Reroute
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Expanded Alternatives Group 9

Legend

- Destinations
- Wayfinding Nodes
- Neighborhood Connection
- Trailhead
- Regional Trail
- Baseline Master Plan Trail
- Trail Reroute
- Expanded Alternative Trail
- Closed and Restored Trail
- Ute Valley Boundary
- Hydrology
- Drainage
- High Value Habitat Areas
- Utility Easements
- Conservation Easement



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* At trailheads:
 Place a moisture
 water indicator in
 dirt/mud when the sky
 gets at the trails
 due to wind

* No dirt pile in view
 natural area of Ute valley
 trace me down to Peace valley Park
 can learn from the tracks

Erosion concern
 area 5

1. sand accumulating on the valley end
2. Ditching out
3. Ditching out
- 4.

Disc Golf Course

Expanded Alternatives Group 10

Legend

- Destinations
- Wayfinding Nodes
- Neighborhood Connection
- Trailhead
- Regional Trail
- Baseline Master Plan Trail
- Trail Reroute
- Expanded Alternative Trail
- Closed and Restored Trail
- Ute Valley Boundary
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Expanded Alternatives Group 11

Legend

- Destinations
- Wayfinding Nodes
- Neighborhood Connection
- Trailhead
- Regional Trail
- Baseline Master Plan Trail
- Trail Reroute
- Expanded Alternative Trail
- Closed and Restored Trail
- Ute Valley Boundary
- Hydrology
- Drainage
- High Value Habitat Areas
- Utility Easements
- Conservation Easement



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- * * * * * Support All proposed new/expanded alternatives that are on this map
- 1 Proposed alternative trail to help reduce user conflict on current trail and open up the Triangle
- 2 Alternative group trail, site optimized to improve trail to offer a natural forest experience (bushes) additional trail trail open up of the site and offer a challenge and experience (bushes)
- 3 Don't use the west edge of the site, because any visitors or workers coming out from the parking area.

Expanded Alternatives Group 12

Legend

- Destinations
- Wayfinding Nodes
- Neighborhood Connection
- Trailhead
- Regional Trail
- Baseline Master Plan Trail
- Trail Reroute
- Expanded Alternative Trail
- Closed and Restored Trail
- Ute Valley Boundary
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Appendix E –

Open House Held 27 January 2015

Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan
January 27, 2015 Open House

Verbatim Community Comments

Categorized Verbatim Comments About the Draft Master Plan

Disc Golf

- Would like to see the use of the existing pin location on the old disc golf course left behind by HP. It would be a cost savings in the installation process using the existing pins. The eroded area at hole 5 could be fixed by a box culvert.
- “HP Disc Golf”: 8 years of disc golf playing, I consider myself as pro. Has been many tournament & bridie bass. I would like to see my Original Golf course up again. **Please** consider very highly of putting that back up. Thank you.
- I would like to see the old HP Disk Course re-opened. This would take the pressure off Cottonwood.
- No disc golf please! It will destroy the vegetation.
- I love disc golf and am all for this HP Revamp. Go HP disc golf!
 - Would love to see the re-installation of the disc golf course. (Across from old HP Parking lot by Marriott
 - Very easy to re-install as the pole inserts remain out there.
 - Gives the community (people of all ages) an inexpensive recreational option.
 - All you need is one 10 dollar disc to play
 - Requires 4,000 to 5,000 steps to play a round, providing a low-impact exercise at a leisurely pace.
 - The course would help ease congestion at Cottonwood Park.
 - It’s a way to get people aged 15-30 to actively engage in park use.
 - Also a growing sport for people ages 60 and up.
 - The local club would be willing to help with course installation, upkeep and costs of baskets, tee boxes, signage etc. Thank you.
- CAN WE PLEASE PUT BACK IN THE DISC GOLF COURSE THAT IS UP ON THE OLD HP PROPERTY? THE 18-HOLE COURSE IS ALREADY INSTALLED AND JUST NEEDS TO HAVE BASKETS PUT BACK IN. THE PIKES PEAK DISC GOLF CLUB IS WILLING TO SPONSOR THE PARK FOR HELP WITH TRASH AND MAINTENANCE.
- Please re-install the disc golf course. The pins are still there we just need to have baskets put back up.
- I am here to promote disc golf as an activity that can be designed to work with hikers and bikers. From past meeting, erosion sound like an issue. A solution is to relocate closer to Rockrimmon. Parks should be for all interest. Thank you for the consideration.
- Don’t put in disc golf. That will trample all vegetation.
- We need another disc golf course at Ute Valley Park! Thanks!

- I would like to see the disc golf course back into the Ute Valley Park (old HP property). The cost of baskets are cheap and would be a good fit for the area. Thank you.
- Please consider re-establishing the disc golf course that was previously established by Hewlett-Packard. Currently there are no disc golf courses on the east side of the interstate within Colorado Springs city limits. This course was previously enjoyed by many residents & would be so again. Thank you for your consideration.
- Would like to see use of HP's disc golf course. There is a great lack of disc golf courses for a city our size. I believe that utilizing the existing course that HP had in use would be great addition to the overall use of Ute Valley Park.
- I strongly feel the need to put disc golf back in at HP. Colorado Springs needs more disc golf parks and this is a great opportunity. Pin placements are still in ground. It would be cost efficient and there are many, many players to back up this sport.
- There was a nice disc golf course just south of the HP buildings and the pin positions are still in the ground. It would be very easy to put the course back in the ground and the local club, PPFDC, would be happy to maintain it. All that would be needed is 18 baskets at around \$400 each and few trash cans. Please consider including disc golf in the park plans, this course would get a lot of use.

Dogs

- There is an abundance of land and no provision for dogs. This area needs an off-leash designation for dogs. The dog parks are overcrowded and there are no parking places. The dog owners are totally left out. Please consider a place for dogs to be off leash.
- Please add a dog off-leash area to the plan!
- The signage says provide multi-use trails for a variety of uses. I see bikers, hikers, runners, climbers interests included. What about dog owners? I'm a single women and walk with my dog. In light of the attacks @ AFA trails, I think many women do. Off-leash dogs should be allowed if voice controlled, @ owner's expense. Poop removal is not a problem exclusive to off-leash. It's an owner's problem. Several of us have expressed off-leash interests. Staff continues to say "This is the 1st they've heard" when we know + heard it was said before. Please provide places of off-leash dogs. Ideas:
 - Days/hours for off-leash
 - Specific off-leash trails
 - Ticket dog owners for not picking up poop
 - Ticket dog owners for problems/issues fights, not on voice command etc. (similar to cell phone law-not enforced until and accident or other ticket-able offense)
- This park needs an area for off-leash dogs similar to Palmer Park. When you go to the parking on Vindicator the majority of people getting out of cars have at least one dog. Please add this to the Master Plan. The dog owners are NOT BEING HEARD. There is much discussion about multi-use, but not a word about dogs.
- We need an off-leash area for dogs that are under the command & control of their owners. We have been off-leash in UVP for years and many people have used the former HP property for off-leash dogs. There are far too few off-leash areas in COS and we cannot miss this opportunity to increase the trails authorized for off-leash. This issue was raised at previous public meetings but

the only response in the Master Plan is more enforcement! Off-leash trails are critical for training and exercise and the few COS dog parks are not suitable for training and very overcrowded. Please address this concern that was identified previously! Thank you.

- Keep dogs leashed or fenced.
- I'm really disappointed that no one is addressing dogs and where they can be off-leash or making a dog park area. I've been walking my dog for almost 15 years in Ute Valley & have never had a problem with my dog being off-leash. I believe it's a safety issue for woman to have a dog with while she's walking. This has been brought up at numerous meetings & seems to get dismissed. The posters talk about multi-users on the trails but says nothing about dog owners.
- Where's the dog park area? Hear tonight that it is not in (final) master plan & not being considered. A vast majority of people using the park, I would venture to say, have dogs with them. They may not all necessarily be at the planning meetings. Signed: Disappointed. Please re-consider.
- What happened to the dog park area? We heard it is NOT being considered and NOT in the final Master & Management Plan. There are a lot of dogs & owners that use the park & would like to see a designated area for our furry friends. Please reconsider!!
- DOG PARK! We need an off-leash area PLEASE!
- DOGS. I don't see anything for dogs in the master plan. Was told dogs wouldn't be addressed. The signs talked about everything else. You are ticketing for off-leash. Where is that money going? Use it for off-leash trails or a dog park. I don't think tickets should be given for off-leash unless you can prove dog was not voice commanded & dog has done something wrong.
- Dog voice command trails. Love to hike with my dog and children.
- Dogs on leashes—easier to clean up after them.

Trails

- Efforts to close trail on the west end of the valley, up to the Rock Outcrops (thru 39.1 acre meadow) in the 90's and 00's were unsuccessful. In fact by closing the one good trail, dozens of alternative trails cropped up. Keep the one, original, steep hiking trail.
- Make the (Regional Trail) connector paved and connect it with the Pikes Peak Greenway.
- I would like to see more advanced mountain bike trails if possible.
 - I think we should keep the current "unauthorized" downhill area open. The trails in that area hold up to weather/erosion better than most of the other trails.
 - Please don't make any existing trails easier!
 - The more open trails, the better. Ute already seems crowded. Less trails will make the open trails even more crowded.
- 1. I would like to see us keep and additional DH trail to the east of the proposed trail.
 2. Halfway down the "hummingbird" trail, there is a great unique trail to the north that drops down into the meadow. It has steep challenges and durable rocky soil that offers advanced mountain bike riders and runners a challenge. It also gives an additional route down to the valley that helps spread out traffic.
 3. There is a short steep rocky connector on the western ridge trail that connects down to near the regional trail. Currently this allows us to interconnect loops that we could not if it is closed.

- LOVE the proposal for sustainable downhill mountain bike trails. Thank you! (heart signature)
- I like that a few downhill/technical trails are included. This is a great asset.
 - Please keep all trails as narrow as possible. Keep the turns + corners. Also keep the rocks and trail features. They are more fun to hike and bike.
 - I like the plan for the new blue/black trails on the east side of the park.
- Keep trails open to all users (not bikers only) hikers like challenging trails too!
- 1. Need at least one hikers-only trail.
 2. Glad to see a trailhead on Rusina Rd.
 3. Designation trail difficulties is a great idea.
 4. Needs to be markers at each trail defining degree of difficulty.
- Wish there were more “black” (i.e., advanced) trails.
- Not excited about “blue” trail following the narrow creek through the middle of the valley, i.e., the blue trail directly west and beneath the bench on the ridge west of Eagleview Middle School. Would like to see this area preserved due to its outdoorsy feeling, wildlife usage and access to the water. Please leave it undisturbed.
 - Also, happy with the overall outcome of the trails except the regional connector trail. Glad to see the trails along east side of the west hogsback made it into the plan. Yeah!
 - Please keep the connector from the western ridge trail down to the regional trail near the bridge. This short steep rocky section offers a great challenge and allows us to make the ridge trail into a figure eight loop.
 - Make all trails open to bikes.
- At least one “hiker-only” trail.

Management Issues

- Keep some of fence along south side to protect private property from park visitors.
- Looking forward to volunteering and helping where I can.
- Please do NOT put trash or pet waste trash cans by the neighborhood trail connections!
- Are there any plans for the city to start some sort of shuttle to bring mountain bikers to higher areas of the park? It’s pretty common to see this in mountain resort areas elsewhere in Colorado.
- Interested in supporting the maintenance of the pond as a wildlife resource. Any information regarding water rights, fundraising contacts at Red Rock Canyon would be appreciated.
- There is no need for dog poop stations at trailheads. These stations usually result in empty bags flying around and unsightly, smelly results. With budget challenges for Parks it would be foolish to add City staff requirements to empty those receptacles. People responsible enough to pick up their dog’s poop will be responsible enough to take it home with them.
- Also—along the way, I have been working with a few different people regarding the Park Bench Program that exists in C/S. Will we be able to add a few (one?)—my husband hiked this park 3-4 times a week before at age 56 he had a fatal heartache in Nov., 2013. My daughter and I would like to place a stone bench in the park (in his memory) strategically placed for others to rest and

enjoy the park. This is a bit awkward because I don't intend to make this a "personal" agenda but you please take a look at? Thanks!

Community Involvement Process

- Thanks for such a good public process!
- Thank you for facilitating an excellent process for accessing community input while using the expert from within to guide decision-making.
- Thank you all for the (???) work done and inclusive nature of the process! Well done!
- Great job of listening to public.
- BIG THANKS FOR INVOLVING THE COMMUNITY!
- Happy overall with the process and series of community meetings and the chance to provide input. Thank you!

Draft Master and Management Plan

- Lots of great work.
- The more natural the better!!
- Looks good.
- Well-designed plan!
- I think the master and management plan looks great! As a person who respects all aspects of this beautiful park, I appreciate your commitment to sustainability and protection of this amazing place!! THANK YOU.

Forest Management

- The latest forestry work is awesome. Keep up the good work.
- Mitigate southwest area also for scrub oak.
- It is unclear as to why the western portion of the park is considered less of a risk than the east for wildfire? Are the trees on the left less combustible than those on the right? Douglas Firs vs. Juniper? Northern western wlopes? Moisture? Or is it because houses are on the east? (But thanks for updating the survey to include the facts that there are Firs + Junipers.)
- Where is the balance point between wildlife habitat protection and forest management/Gambel Oak thinning and weed management?

Trails Focus Session Verbatim Comments

- You have closed a lot of trails. I am for that, but over the years bikers go wherever they want, that's why we have all those social trails. I want to know how you plan to close all of these trails. All this work for nothing.
- Looks like the proposed Regional trail is the best option. However, I'd like to see the more traveled Regional Trail to drop down into the valley further west of the arch if possible. Being so close to the arch is liable to invite damage to that natural feature.
- Love the natural surroundings of the proposed Regional Trail alignment. Please do not force regional trail users to ride/walk along Vindicator. (Hate Regional Trail along Flying-W that lies in right-of-way and is too steep.)
- Can the Regional Trail start with the existing high trail and then switch back down to avoid steep drop off?
- Presenters repeatedly mischaracterized the citizen input from the Sept. and Nov. meetings as "conflicting" In fact there was "overwhelming opposition" to the use of the hiking-only (middle Road)(Beaver) Trail as the Regional Trail at both mtgs.

The existing service road is currently a transportation route from the Pine Cliff neighborhood to the HP site. Reconfiguration with the Proposed Regional trail messes that up.

The Master Plan calls for a connection to Ute Valley Park, but not necessarily right thru UVP. Please re-evaluate other paths that use the existing service roads or route the trail to the park periphery, or connect to, but not thru, UVP.

Regional Trail proposal does not reflect the wishes of the majority of the citizens input. It violates the trust of the citizens in the community input process.

Rerouted Existing Hiking-only Trail will ~~disturb~~ take out trees, disturb vegetation and introduce dual/parallel (chained) disturbed trails.

Proposed Regional Trail will negatively impact existing trail that is:

- Hiking only
- Low traffic
- (mostly) narrow but thank-you if you can rehab it to be narrow
- Quiet
- Moderate (not too easy, not too hard, but just right! (That cuts across the quiet, rocky ledge that is nice to sit on) with a wide, boring, busy, crowded thoroughfare

The UVP Master Plan states that the Regional Trail is "not primarily a transportation route". Look it up.

- What works: I like the trail plan overall. What worries me: I would hate to lose the hiking-only trail to the Regional Trail. This is such a nice hiking trail as is (this segment of it.)
- What works for you? Connecting. Sustainable trail connecting w/ portion (of) park w/ Greenway. What worries you w/ this routing? Interferes w/ lovely hiking only trail in valley.
- About the connector trail in Ute...
 - 1) What works?
 - a. The small NW section b/w the Vindicator parking lot and NW corner of the park

2) Any worries?

- It goes through the middle of the park
- It's big and ugly. (i.e., wide)
- If the point of the trail is connectivity, and not experiencing the park, maybe there's a way to run to trail along Vindicator, then up and "behind" Eagleview Middle School, b/w the school and the ridge
- Don't want to lose the intimate feeling of the "hikers only" trail

Side note: Wish you guys had a set of maps displaying 2 or 3 options that attendees could vote on.

- 1. Proposed trail makes sense. I like it.
2. What is connection to Greenway?
- Regional Trail:
 - If possible, please move to upper east ridge and drop down before steep rocky section.
 - Otherwise, looks good-like the Tier 3--stay away from riparian area.
- 1. What's good? The western part gets very muddy and wide so it would help that.
2. Prefer that the Regional Trail goes up on top of the hill closer to Eagleview.—Why? That is such a nice, varied vegetation, lots of ups & downs & beautiful rocks for a peaceful hiking trail—seems a shame to make the rocky part 8' wide and "destroy" the beauty of what is a great section. Seems like it should take the less woody, faster path as a connector trail?
- What works—
 1. Connectivity is crucial to who we are as a city.What worries me—
 2. The location—too much impact on the natural resources. Can we please move it further north???
- Is the Regional Trail required to go thru the park to create a specific trail experience? If not, why not move it as far north as possible. Maybe even through the school property. Seems like there's a lot of contention for having a high throughput trail between the two North/South ridges. This could also eliminate some of the technical challenges of putting a low grade trail in.

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Appendix F –

Comments submitted June '14 – February 2015

UTE Letters and emails submitted to the City of Colorado Springs regarding Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plans and the Planning Process.

Sent: Wednesday, February 18, 2015 8:08 AM

Subject: Ute Valley Plan

Please accept this as an official comment on the Ute Valley Park Master Plan. As a frequent user in the neighborhood, I'm very saddened to hear that you refuse to include an off-leash dog trail designation in the plan. From what I've researched, you polled people and there was a 50/50 response for/against. So, if its 50/50, why do the "nays" win the argument? Seems to me there should be equal consideration because there's equal opinion.

I also was told that your park board stated that there couldn't be an off leash trail because the City Ordinance prohibits it (all dogs on public property must be on a leash). So, maybe I'm confused, but I often drive over 20 minutes to the center of town to use the off-leash trail at Palmer Park. What's the difference?

In a time where we are encouraging people to be active, to walk – not drive, to be more sustainable, why is it that you are forcing responsible dog owners to drive no less than 20 minutes to the nearest off leash trail or fenced in dog park. There aren't any city dog parks on the northwest side of town. We instead, have to disobey the rules and take a chance on getting a ticket so that we can enjoy our own neighborhood park(s).

If you choose to ignore this growing majority of citizens, please consider taking time for you next project to outline a responsible plan for other dog parks and off-leash trails in our city. Look around and you'll see that dogs are everywhere in our town. Its been listed as a dog-friendly city in publications. Require an off-leash license. Designate times. Go to the City Council and inform them. You put the word out, and the dog people in this town will be there.

Sent: Thursday, January 29, 2015 12:18 PM

Subject: Master & Management Plan

Hi all, First, please pass this on to Priscilla. For some reason, I don't have her email address.

I just wanted you all to know how pleased I am personally with the draft M&M Plan. You have listened very well to the public and done a great job of incorporating their wants & needs. I look forward to seeing the finished product finally accepted by the City.

Thanks again for all your hard work in getting us to where we are today, and please let me know if there is anything I can do to help the process.

Date:01/27/2015 7:47 PM (GMT-07:00)

Subject: designated, fenced-in, off leash dog park within Ute Valley Park

Dear Sarah,

Thank you for taking the time to hear our questions and concerns regarding a designated, fenced-in, off leash dog park within Ute Valley Park. Several community members voiced their interest at all the prior meetings only to find out this evening that it is not currently on the Master Plan. We are very disappointed to hear this.

Please reconsider adding a dog park. We would be interested in meeting with the Advisory Board to discuss this further.

Sincerely,

Date:01/27/2015 7:47 PM (GMT-23:17)

Subject: designated, fenced-in, off leash dog park within Ute Valley Park

Ladies,

First off, thank you for all your comments. I am going to respond to you all in one message verses separate messages. I apologize for just sending you an email now, I only work part time and was off yesterday and today I have been in meetings...I am just now getting to emails.

We very much appreciate the feedback that you have provided us. We are currently reviewing all the comments we received through email and at the public meeting.

I think it would be very helpful in the near future to set up a meeting to continue our discussion about potential dog parks within our community. If we are able to sit down and talk about the requirements for making a dog park successful, it will help narrow down locations that are appropriate fits and logically make the most sense. Here are some times that we have available. Please let me know if any of these times work for you and we will get a meeting set up. If you could let me know sooner rather than later that would be great. I would like to have Chris Lieber also attend the meeting and his schedule has a tendency to fill up very quickly.

Monday, February 2 at either 3, 4, or 5

Wednesday, February 4 at 11

Wednesday, February 11 at 1 or 2

Again, thank you for your comments and for your passion about Ute Valley.

Thanks, Sarah

Sent: Tuesday, January 27, 2015 7:52 PM

Subject: ute valley trail comments

Sarah, I missed this section in my previous email.

On the western ridge trail, there is a connector that descends down a steep rocky pitch towards the creek where there is a small bridge currently. This short piece of trail is critical in how we currently loop the ridge trail. The ridge trail generally descends from Vindicator to this connector (North to South) and descends from the southern tip (near the gravel access road) going north towards this connector. So, (see red line for our typical route) typically we will ride north along the technical ridge and descend to the connector, ride down the connector to what will be the regional trail

in the future, then pedal north to vindicator and then climb back up to the ridge trail and descend south to the connector. Sort of a figure eight. This connector really opens up the possibilities. Also, I have friends who really don't enjoy riding the section south of the connector trail, but love the section north. So often we ride the trail as shown in blue in the attached map.

If possible, please keep this short section for both the technical challenge and the added variations in how the ridge trail can be ridden.

Thanks for your consideration and hard work.

Sent: Tuesday, January 27, 2015 5:01 PM

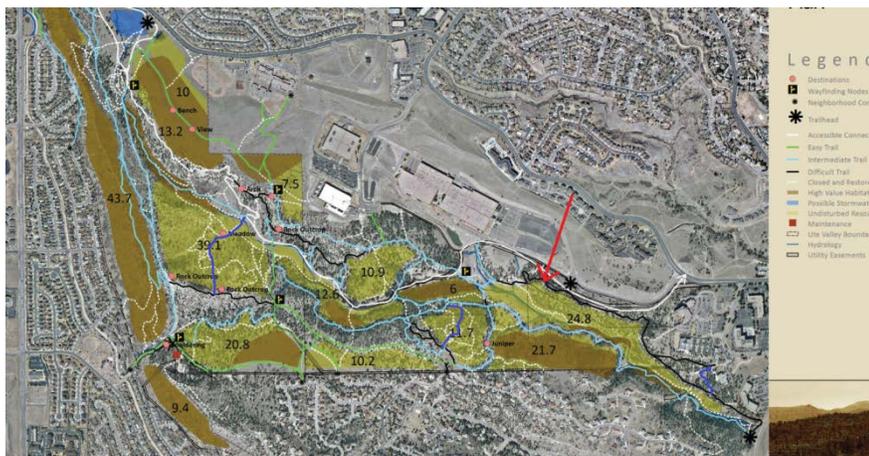
Subject: Feedback on the proposed Ute Valley Master Plan document.

Hello Sarah-

I wanted to provide some feedback on the Ute Valley Master Plan document. I live and work right by Ute and have enjoyed riding my mountain bike there for about 5 years now. It was actually the main reason why my family and I bought our house right next to Ute Valley Park. I spend about 2 to 5 hours per week riding in Ute. Here are my suggestions:

1. Three of my favorite trails in Ute look to be getting closed down. I drew them below on the map in dark blue. I believe that the one on the far left was actually on the very original Ute Master Trail map. Two out of the three have held up great to weather and erosion. The one on the far right has some erosion at the bottom, but we could re-route and fix that one.
2. I would request that the trails that remain open are not changed. One of the best parts about Ute is the challenging trails. I would be disappointed if the trails were made "easier".
3. It would be great if we could have more "difficult" trails in Ute. The trail that I pointed to with the red arrow below is one of the easier trails in Ute. I don't think it should be listed as black.
4. This one is more of a question than suggestion. From my experience, Ute is already getting fairly crowded with bikers and hikers. With all of these trail closures, how will the extra traffic be managed? I'm afraid there may be more trail conflict now that there will be the same amount of traffic on roughly half the trail space.

These are just my opinions. But many of my co-workers feel the same. I have asked them to voice their concerns as well so hopefully you will be receiving more of the same requests. Thanks for making your way through my message.



Sent: Tuesday, January 27, 2015 4:43 PM

Subject: RE: Ute Valley Park: Master & Management Plan

My comments regarding the Ute Valley Park Master & Management Plan are as follows:

- Sarah Bryarly, as Ute Valley Park Master & Management Plan Project Manager, should be fired.
- The members of the Planning Team should resign or be dismissed and the Master Plan be discarded.
- Karen Palus should also consider resigning from her position as the Director of Colorado Springs Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services.

As a citizen who has attended all of the meetings including the September and November Community meetings as well as two of the neighborhood “in the-box-meetings” (Northwest Residents at Fire station #18 and TOSC Members), I feel personally insulted. Citizens were invited to participate in Community Meetings and led to believe that their participation and good faith efforts would be valued.

Instead we have been treated with utter disregard and dismissal as we have been presented with a Kabuki Theatre that gave the impression of citizen involvement while the outcome appears pre-ordained. The citizen input process has been a waste of time and energy of the citizens and a violation of the community trust. As an example of this breach of trust, look no further than:

- ‘Proposed’ Regional Trail Connection Route for Ute Valley Park

At the September 23 Public Meeting, a majority (13 of the 15 Groups) recommended routing the regional trail on routes other than through the only, current, hiking-only trail. Most groups suggested keeping the regional trail on the current service road which follows an historical road through the park and which provides access to electrical and communications lines along that route. Only 2 Groups had suggested using the hiking-only trail and 1 Group had asked for No Regional Trail at all.

However at the November 12 Community Meeting the Regional Trail Route Proposal was presented that ignored the majority of the citizen input and ran the trail right through the center of the park and on the only hiking-only trail in the park. When the Citizens were asked if there were any Fatal Flaws / Red Flags / Show Stoppers there was overwhelming opposition (including 8 of the 12 Groups) to the Proposed Route of the Regional Trail.

And now in the Proposal submitted for our approval on January 20, the Planning Committee, once again, deaf to the citizen voices, proposes the Regional Trail Connection Route running smack dab through the middle of the park on the only, current, hiking-only trail and without making full use of the existing, historical, service trail that has to be retained in any case.

Other Concerns:

- The fact that the ‘Draft Plan’ already uses terms such as “reviewed”, “endorsed”, “recommended” and “approved” for dates and events that occur in the future, exposes the fact that these plans have been preordained prior to any community involvement
- Various Issues were raised at Community Meeting #1. However at Community Meeting #2 we were told there were no significant issues raised, therefore no changes to the list of Issues. All of the issues raised at Community Meeting #1 were summarily dismissed as ‘insignificant’.
- Proposal ignores mutual requests from different constituencies for some dedicated-use trails. To reduce conflicts between groups hikers requested some hiking-only trails and bikers requested some bike-specific

trails. The only, current, hiking-only trail, the quiet 'middle road' path has been replaced in the proposal by a major Regional Trail.

- Closing of all of the trails through areas such as the "western meadow" has been attempted in the past, in the 90s and again in the 00s. But this approach failed and only encourages park users to create multiple other trails to replace it. Rather than close all of the trails, maintain one trail that suits the need.
- Insufficient attention to the issues of enforcement of rogue trail policies and pet leash and waste ordinances.

Regards,

Sent: Thursday, November 13, 2014 3:36 PM

Subject: Ute Valley Park Community Meeting omission

I just left you a voice message regarding last night's Ute Valley Park Master Plan meeting. I am the Pinecliff HOA President and also serve on the Friends of Ute Valley Park board. I attended the first community meeting on September 23rd and personally brought up the need to replace the existing split rail fence that parallels the property lines between the HP Open Space and the Pinecliff neighborhood. During last night's meeting, I completely forgot to look for this "feature" in the base Master Plan. I also forgot to ask about it during the 10 minute "omission" session. Replacing the fence has become even more important since a new trail is being proposed to connect the Hunters Ridge access point with the Popes Valley access point. Such a trail would be in an open field and border 4 homeowner property lines. At this point, I need your guidance in how best to communicate this omission to the Master Planners working on Ute Valley Park and to get their feedback.

I would also appreciate receiving the phone numbers and email addresses for the 3 key Tapis Associates who working on the plan (e.g. Priscilla Marbaker).

I have been very pleased with the Master Plan process and progress so far, however, it is quite clear that the trail biking community is having a strong influence on the work group results.

Best regards,

Sent: Wednesday, September 17, 2014 2:09 PM

Subject: Ute Valley Park Update and Process

We would like to remind everyone about the upcoming 1st public master plan meeting on Tuesday, September 23, 2014 at Eagleview Middle School. The meeting will be from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Please come prepared for a very packed agenda!!

There is some incorrect information that is floating around that Ute Valley Park is going to be closed to bicycling through the master plan process and that the public process is almost over. Please note, that future cycling within Ute Valley Park is not on the table to be removed as a recreational use in Ute Valley Park. However, during the meetings we would like to discuss various master planning topics such as, proper alignment/placement of trails, appropriate recreational uses for the park/open space, and park amenities (i.e. wayfinding signage, interpretive signage, benches, parking). We are also at the very beginning of the master plan process. In total there will be 3 separate public

workshops where people can learn about the park and participate in small group activities to determine how the master plan will be shaped and 2 public hearings to adopt the new master and management plan, public comment will be taken at both hearings. The following is a list of all the future public meetings:

September 23rd: 5:30-8:30 p.m. (Eagleview Middle School)

November 12th: 6:00-8:00 p.m. (Eagleview Middle School)

January 27th: 5:00- 7:00 p.m. (Eagleview Middle School)

TOPS Working Committee: February 4th: 7:30 a.m. (Parks Department Headquarters: 1401 Recreation Way)

Parks and Recreation Advisory Board: March 12th: 7:30 a.m. (Parks Department Headquarters)

Please remember that unless you participate in these meetings, your ideas and comments cannot be heard. When more people participate in the process, the master and management plan will ultimately reflect the community's vision.

On September 23rd, please come prepared to listen to the experts give an overview of the studies and surveys that have been conducted to date, an overview of the existing condition of Ute Valley Park, and to participate in two separate small group activities, which will include a report out to the larger group. All voices are heard equally during this process.

In the next day or so we will have all the comments collected during the Meetings-in-a-Box and through the Intercept surveys posted on the website. If you would like to review the comments, please visit:

www.springsgov.com/UteValleyMP. This information will also be reviewed at the meeting on September 23rd.

Thank you and we will see you on the 23rd.

Sarah

Sarah A. Bryarly

Landscape Architect

Design, Development and TOPS

Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services

Sent: Monday, September 15, 2014 12:22 PM

Subject: Ute Valley Park master plan feedback

Hi,

I wanted to voice my concern about the UVP master plan meeting coming up. I'm not going to be able to attend, but I feel strongly about the park and have been one of its most active users over the time I've lived near the park.

I've lived near the park for the last 17 years and have been a daily user of it, frequently multiple times a day - running or walking my dogs or both. It has saddened me to see the destruction that has occurred from what I feel is mountain bike abuse of the trails. Not only do they ruin existing trails, but they make new trails wherever and whenever they want. It's especially pronounced when it's wet over there - they don't want to get their bikes muddy, so they ride off the trail and only make it wider. A semi could be driven down many of the trails they've become so wide.

And now, erosion is ruining many of these trails. Had they remained singletrack and limited to pedestrians, they trails would be in far better shape and more likely to handle the heavy rains over the last 2 years.

There have been a series of illicit mt bike trails created at the SW end of the park near the bouldering area. There have also been a series of illicit trails in the SE area where they've created "downhilling" trails from the ridge down into the valley. Note that many of those trails are now defunct, but they're still left to erode and scar the area.

I urge you to please ban mountain bikes from Ute Valley Park.

Thanks for your consideration.

Sent: Monday, September 15, 2014 11:27 AM

Subject: Ute Valley Park Master Plan

I plan on attending next Tuesday's UVP Master Plan public meeting. I understand from a recent post on Facebook that you are allegedly getting a number of people wanting to ban mountain bikes from the park. It's true, the number of hikers, runners, walkers relative to mountain bikers is much higher. The park has always been used by both hikers and mountain bikers. As a biker myself, I have never had a conflict with a hiker and am very conscientious about following proper trail etiquette. I know that there are a few bad apples out there who tend to spoil it for us all. I don't like those kind of rude riders either.

Here's a few potential issues that could possibly be discussed:

- 1) Headphones/ear buds. So many hikers and bikers wear them and are completely oblivious to their surroundings. These should be banned before any sporting activity is. They are not mandatory and they are a distraction. I have to yell at the top of my lungs for some runners to even hear me. One time I had to get off my bike and run along side of one before he even realized I was behind him. I didn't dare pass him without him knowing I was coming from behind.
- 2) Strava. Running or Riding, we call them Strava-assholes. People who are virtually racing and are unwilling to follow proper trail etiquette. Strava should be strongly discouraged. It's not a closed course, and again, this applies to runners as well.
- 3) Inexperienced downhill mountain bikers. Downhill riders are different from a regular cross country mountain bikers. These are typically the teenagers or young adults who ride long-travel/suspension bikes with or without helmets, who have to walk their bike up the hill and then blast down a technical section in motocross-type protective gear. They also are oblivious to their surroundings or unconcerned about blind sections where they can't see ahead of them. They tend to be reckless and do not yield to other riders or pedestrians.

Jefferson County has come up with a solution by alternating days for hiking/biking use. They also have bike patrols and I and others would be happy to volunteer to patrol trails and hand out warnings or citations for reckless riding.

I truly do understand why some hikers hate mountain bikes, but we all must learn to co-exist. Those of us who ride respectfully do not deserve to be punished because of a few bad apples. I will voice my opinion at the public meeting, but ask that the City take into consideration that just because we are the minority doesn't mean we should be banned from using the park.

Excuse me for writing if the threat of a ban is all BS. It's going viral on Facebook and sometimes people get all riled up and rally support for their cause. I'm not being critical of a plan I haven't seen yet. But if it is true that you are getting a lot of support for a bicycle ban, please take my thoughts into consideration.

Thank you and have a great day!

Sent: Monday, September 15, 2014 11:16 AM

Subject: Ute Valley Master Plan and Mountain bikes

It has come to my attention that it under consideration to ban Mountain Bikes from Ute Valley park. I'm unable to attend the upcoming meeting, but wanted to put in my support for keeping Ute open to Mountain bikes. I say this as a local resident who lives just south of the park and as a biker who uses the park daily.

Ute Valley and Palmer Park have some of the best in town trail riding of any city in the country. Keeping and expanding biking in our area is very important to our city and our economy. Limiting or banning has a very negative effect not just to users, but to the local economy. Let me give you my reasons.

1. The first area is the local real estate market.
 - a. This might not sound like it makes sense, but let me explain. I've owned a local real estate brokerage for 18 years in town. Our town has two major draws for people who relocate to our area. Military and outdoor life. Fortunately, the physical requirements of the military often fit well with the utilization of our outdoor spaces for fitness. Any action that curtails the use and expansion of use of our public lands is a big negative to Colorado Springs and it's prospect for growth. Any loss of the ability to get out and experience our natural spaces creates less of an incentive for people to come here or to stay here. Reducing one of the major draws, outdoor activities, in our area will result in a negative effect on the local real estate market value via reduced demand.
 - b. In my opinion, Colorado Springs has enough trouble keeping folks here and attracting new people. Our business community is not thriving. Taking away or reducing outdoor trails is a huge blow to our region especially after our recent fires. Losing this space and access would even put me in the category of others who would consider leaving the area and I'm a native. Colorado Springs really can't afford to lose anybody or any more talent to other areas of the country.
2. The second area I'm involved in is the local mountain bike racing community.
 - a. I am a sponsor of the local Sand Creek Series Mountain Bike races run by Mr. Andy Bohlman. Andy has been involved for years with hosting a USA Cycling sponsored mountain bike races. I sponsor the series because Colorado Springs is home to some of the best mountain bike racing talent in the country. The talent locally very deep even at the amateur level. Since sponsoring the series, I've helped several racers with real estate needs. Curtailing the major trail systems these athletes use to train would be a big mistake. They will simply leave the area for other places to train/ride for another area which would be one more blow to the local economy. Fewer local cyclists will be bad for my business as well as many others not directly connected to the cycling industry.
 - b. Outside of my business, losing cyclists is a huge loss to many local bike shops; not to mention national outfits like Rockshox, SRM, SRAM which have a big presence locally. Rockshox/Sram are actually just outside the park and actually use it to test products.
3. Personal note:
 - a. For me losing biking in Ute would be a huge blow. I moved to the area to ride it regularly. In addition my 8 year old son and I bond over bike lessons/rides in Ute. It's trails range from tame to extreme and I can see his eyes light up each time we enter the park.

Bottom line is Ute needs to be open to all users. Last I checked we all live in a free country and really should be allowed to use our open space equally in the manner that isn't inconsistent with the environment. Picking one favored user over another when we all love a space is just wrong.

I believe we have a local resource in the Medicine Wheel that could assist not only in repairs to problem areas, but in expanding the opportunities for all types of use in the area. Truthfully, it's time to open up more options and trails and make our area a true "Mecca" of outdoor use that it has the potential to become. We are often touted after all as the "fittest city in the nation" and this trail system is directly responsible for that rating.

Opening this system and expanding it is good for the business community, residents, tourists, and ultimately I believe the conservation of the forest. Having more people in love with nature ensures its ultimate protection.

Thanks

Date: September 12, 2014 at 6:39:39 PM MDT

Subject: RE: Ute Valley proposed MTB ban

Thanks for the information – this is something that we can discuss at the Super Friends meeting and I will let those leading the Master Plan process know. We hear many voices and opinions during the Master Plan process, but it does help when we can stay directed, focused, and constructive.

Sent: Friday, September 12, 2014 6:14 PM

Subject: FW: Ute Valley proposed MTB ban

Hi friends,

Please be aware, if you 're not already, of this mis-information about the Ute master plan process.

Bizarrely it seems this has been propagated by one of the board of FUVP, who is saying the sept 23 meeting is the end of the process.

I am doing my best to educate folks about the reality that we are at the beginning of the master plan process, but if you can think of other ways to get the word out please do.

I have been telling people that there is no chance that bikes will be banned in Ute. I'm glad to see people getting passionate and want to participate in the process but we should be directing our energy more constructively.

Thanks

Date: September 11, 2014 at 7:50:01 AM MDT

Subject: Ute Valley proposed MTB ban

Thought I'd share this with you guys. I can't be at the Parks & Rec meeting later this month, so I drafted the following letter that I'm having someone share regarding the proposed ban of mountain bikes in Ute Valley Park. If you have the time and desire, let them know your opinion.

This is from my friend

On another note, throughout this summer, the City has been seeking public input for the Master plan concerning Ute Park. I've been to several of these meetings and there appears to be an overwhelming desire from a large portion of the public to ban mountain bikes from Ute Park. Parks and Rec are holding a public meeting (one of the last) before writing the first draft of the Master Plan on Tuesday, Sept 23 from 5:30 – 8:30 PM at Eagle View Middle School, 1325 Vindicator Drive. Since a large portion of the public meetings and information gathering sessions has resulted in more and more people calling for the ban of mountain biking, it is very important that mountain biking be represented at this meeting.

Best,

To: City of Colorado Springs Parks & Recreation
Re: Ute Valley Park Proposed Mountain Bike Ban
Committee Members:

It has come to my attention that there's been some community lobbying and discussion centered around the ban of mountain bikes in Ute Valley Park. While its[sic] not surprising that there will always be prejudiced, irrational, and outspoken groups in any community, it's a bit alarming that an idea like this is being entertained in a city with such a beautiful, natural backdrop, and the potential to be incredibly progressive. I can think of a number of reasons why removing mountain bikes from the park is a bad idea, ranging from the perspectives of health, morality, open mindedness, and the city's ongoing progression.

In a day and age when childhood obesity numbers top 35%, physical education class has been removed from many school curriculums, and adult obesity and morbid obesity break the 60% mark in many regions of the country, why would our city consider removing such a rich, active opportunity from one of our best park resources from its community members? Mountain biking is a much safer cycling pastime for parents to share with their children due to lack of vehicle traffic, and is an amazing way to experience nature. This is quite pertinent in our current decade as many publications have surfaced surrounding "nature deficit disorder" in children. This is a pastime that transcends into a child's adult life.

The adult cycling culture in our town is strong and vibrant due to the presence of groups like USA Cycling, USA Triathlon, the US Olympic Committee, a number of local professional cyclists, and major industry manufacturers. One of the primary reasons Colorado Springs ranks lower than the national average for obesity is this healthy cycling culture. I can personally validate that cycling has transformed the mental state, eliminated disease, and saved the lives of many Colorado Springs residents.

Closing a segment of Mother Nature to a specific group of people seems nothing short of immoral, prejudice, segregating, and close-minded to say the very least. Our country has done a fair bit of work to move past its immoral, prejudicial, and ostracizing acts of the past. Why now consider taking a step backwards and banning a segment of the population? While I don't dispute that shared trails certainly need direction and rules of etiquette to coexist, isn't that a more logical solution than removing a group because one simply has an irrational dislike of the other? Park signage that includes rules, slow zones, or traffic direction are all possibilities. Would this same discussion be taking place if it were to remove a group of hikers? I often hear that trail erosion due to bikes is an argument used by many prejudicial hiking groups. Yet plenty of current research shows that mountain bikes cause no more erosion than foot or horse traffic.

I've been in the cycling, coaching, education, and wellness industry for 25 years now, and thankfully my work and employers have afforded me the ability to travel around the world, coaching some of the finest athletes, Olympians, World Champions, senior executives, and working with major corporations on developing a successful wellness plan. These experiences have also allowed me to witness the impact of a progressive community's health and wellness vision that is always open-minded, all-inclusive, and always incorporates a strong cycling infrastructure. The primary reasons I was drawn to our town were its beauty and cycling opportunities. I never envisioned there would be a discussion to remove a group of cyclists from an area in a city in Colorado, where cycling is part of it's [sic] DNA.

When I scan publications like Outside magazine for it's[sic] reviews on "healthiest cities in the US," I see places I've traveled where cycling is an integral part of the city's fabric. I recognize that we have the potential to be on those pages as well. My ongoing travels to Europe and other parts of the world have also refined my beliefs that a strong cycling culture is incredibly healthy for a community, as evidenced by their lower rates of obesity and disease. As you convene for your discussion, I urge you to consider the big picture of this decision, and the thought processes of how you make decisions like this going forward. Is it logical to let the opinions of an outspoken few sway thinking so far that it negatively impacts the masses? How does a group's exclusion help the city's ultimate progression? Is this the legacy we want to leave for our community's health and children? Is coexistence a better solution than segregation?

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Dear Sir, Mam: I am writing to inform you of my concerns with Ute Valley Park. My back yard backs up to it and we are having issues with people biking and hiking and letting dogs run free on undesignated trails. There is a utility and game access from Bourke at Atherton to the park. This is not a designated trail for hikers, bikers and dog walkers. They are destroying the area by unauthorized usage and allowing their dogs to chase local wildlife. With the issue of keeping our park clean of trash and natural looking, this is a deep concern for me and my fellow neighbors. I pick up numerous amounts of trash and dog feces on a daily basis, not to mention the disturbance this creates. It would be nice to have a sign or gate placed at the utility access point to eliminate this. We use to have an abundance of wildlife and it is dwindling every year due to this unauthorized activity. If there is anything you can address to correct this issue it would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your time,

Sincerely

The following comments were submitted via email in response to the draft Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan posted on the City website on 20 January 2015.

I am concerned that in all these plans, there is no mention of dogs. With all this land and all these trails, it seems that it would be prudent to have one trail for off leash and under control dogs. The designated dog parks and the trail for dogs at Palmer Park are overflowing with dogs all the time and there is never a place to park. Please consider one off leash trail in Ute.

Thanks for taking my email as I have I think an important item of input for the Ute Valley Park development having to do with bathroom facilities provided at strategic points <entrances/exits> to the park....there is one located on Vindicator entrance...I think that other entrances planned should have the same...many walkers, runners and bicyclists need to have this access at convenient points and the consequences of not providing facilities is probably obvious. I anticipate much heavier utilization of the park going forward and planning for this necessity is essential....

We really need a off leash trail for dogs while walking on trails. This allows them to have much more fun and exercise while hiking.

I am a former president of the Pinecliff Homeowners Association, however, I no longer live in the Pinecliff neighborhood. I have looked through this master plan, and it is a good one! I do have a few comments for you:

- 1) In the listing of wildlife, the rattlesnake population is omitted. Rattlesnakes are definitely out there and should be recognized as threats to the trail using public. In the latter 1990's there was a rattlesnake infestation at Eagleview Middle School.
- 2) For wildfire prevention, please mention that fireworks are NOT allowed at any time. I have seen parents taking their children out along the Hewlett-Packard trail immediately N of the houses along Popes Valley Drive to shoot off bottle rockets.
- 3) Off-leash dogs have been an ongoing problem from day one. In the late 1990's to early 2000's, we periodically made note in the quarterly PHOA newsletter for dogs to be kept on leash and for owners to pick up after their pets. There were even explanations of how to use a newspaper bag to pick up after one's dog. For a while, there were bicycle police who would ride through the park to monitor park usage. None of this seemed to slow down, much less stop the abuse by dog owners.

Of course, the fireworks prohibition and off-leash dogs are ignored by many of those who 'know better.' One neighbor always walked her dogs without leashes, and when I mentioned the city leash ordinance to her, she told me in no uncertain terms that she would *never* use a leash on her dog - it is inhumane. It takes all kinds!

Thank you for all the hours you have put into this project!

I STRONGLY believe there should be an off-leash trail for dogs in UVP. I understand this issue was raised at one of the public meetings and you promised to investigate the Boulder, CO program. I mentioned my concern to a neighbor yesterday and he was shocked to find out that he could be fined for walking his dog off-leash in UVF. He said, "I guess I must be suffering from blissful ignorance. I have been walking my dogs off-leash in UVP for over 10 years and had no idea the Master Plan process would change that." I am sure you will ultimately receive a similar reaction from the many other dog owners who frequent UVP. Unfortunately, the dog owner's response may not come until after the Master Plan is finalized. Dog owners are not represented by a club like the bikers and runners. Therefore, there is no easy way to make them aware the Master Plan process may change their daily routine.

My daughter has a rescue dog and I have walked her dog in UVP at least 5 times a week for the last 5 years. I can assure you I meet more dogs that are off-leash than dogs on leash. As an example, we walked 2.5 miles in UVP each of the last two days around noon. Because of the weather, we encountered limited traffic as follows:

- 8 Dogs off leash
- 2 Dogs on leash
- 5 Runners
- 5 Hikers
- 1 Bikers

With over 500 acres available, we surely can find a trail that can be designated for off-leash dogs. We can't expect dog owners who have been walking their dogs off-leash in UVP, and the adjacent HP land, for decades to suddenly drive to Palmer Park.

I was looking over the master plan for Ute Valley Park and noticed that there used to be a nice disc golf course on this property. Is there any chance of getting that course back being part of the plan? It would be a very nice addition to the city park system.

As a Colorado Springs citizen for 35 years I would like to take the time to thank you for working on the Ute Valley Master Plan. I love seeing the TOPS program (and other programs) build so many wonderful places for our unique people to go play in and be one with nature. Another thing I love is the growth in areas where our people can take their furry friends to let them be dogs in their natural state. I would like to voice how much it would mean to me and all Colorado Springs dog lovers that a special area be considered in your planning where dogs can be off leash to act as they naturally do. I am proud to be a Citizen of Colorado Springs especially when we can boast one of the best dog parks in America. I would love to see the growth of ideas like these for all the years to come, and currently at Ute Valley.

I have just been informed about the meeting coming up next Tuesday January 27th and that nobody has talked about dogs on or off leash.

I know that Ute Valley is now an on-leash dog park. I have had my current dog for almost 3 years now (I had my other dog for 10 years). My current dog and I walk in Ute Valley every day. I just can't see having to take her freedom away now when she's

used to being off-leash. She is on-leash for our walk to and from Ute Valley. I'm just wondering if anyone has brought up to you about off-leash possibilities.

There are many trails in Ute Valley that could be dogs only. I walk my dog on them all the time and hardly see anyone else (sometimes bikers).

We could easily make a 2 to 3 mile loop for dogs off-leash on less traveled trails.

Ute Valley could also be an excellent location for a dog park. This would bring more people to Ute Valley on a more regular basis.

There are 3 good places that I can think of in Ute Valley to have a dog park. There is not another dog park near Ute Valley. Colorado Springs is well known for loving dogs and there are so many dogs in this city that owners would travel for a high quality dog park.

I am for off-leash options in Ute Valley Park.

I have read the Ute Valley Master Plan draft and would like to express my concern for the lack of off-leash areas. I have worked with a professional trainer for off leash manners. She behaves well, comes when called and wears a remote collar. We walk in Ute 7 days a week and have not had any problems.

I think the city has a responsibility to provide opportunities for all it's [sic] citizens whether majority or minority. As a city tax payer and avid hiker, I would ask that the planners set aside areas for off leash hiking, just as they have for cyclists and hikers. In researching I have found that other cities have found solutions in: authorizing certain trails for off leash hiking, offering off leash hiking hours on all city trails, providing off leash licenses.

I agree that off leash (and on leash) dogs need to be: under control and well behaved, excrement needs to be removed, need to be able to be called off the trail for bikes, hikers and on-leash dogs to pass.

Many opponents to off-leash areas site the dog parks. However, dog parks are not a good place for certain dog personalities and I don't think they take the place of off-leash hiking areas. I have noticed an increase in the number of dog park users since the city began ticketing for off-leash dogs. The dogs parks are becoming more dangerous due to the overcrowding. On 1/17/15 between 3-4:30 there were over 75 dogs at Bear Creek despite the cold temperatures and icy/muddy conditions inside the park. Thank you for considering. I hope the planners will provide off leash areas.

I understand that the city is considering a provision for dogs walking off leash at Ute Valley Park. The park is such a nice park with a natural setting which makes for a great place for dogs to run and play. I hope that dogs will be allowed to walk off leash at the park.

I heard that you are taking comments about off leash dogs in ute valley park [sic].

I walk in Ute Valley nearly every day. My walks and runs are considerably happier after seeing the joy that off leash dogs have in Ute Valley. I have never had a dog frighten me on the trails. All the dogs I've seen are well behaved. I've never been bitten or harmed by off Leash dogs.

It would be very sad to not allow these well behaved dogs to be free to run. Many of my friends and their dogs also love using ute valley. [sic] Please continue to allow dogs off leash in ute[sic]!

I believe responsible dog owners should be allowed to walk their dogs in some parks off leash. Someone emailed me about this issue which I had never heard about. I hope there has been information out to the public re [sic] considered changes which will

affect many people. Perhaps the local news stations could give some voice to this because as I understand your office has had little feedback.

I'm in support of having dogs off leash in parks. I know some people are against this. I would love a compromise since so many citizens have dogs and enjoy taking dogs to parks. The city could provide more off leash areas or perhaps certain days where dogs are free to be off leash at different parks.

I use the trails at Ute Valley park regularly. It is a beautiful place to feel nature. I walk my dogs there too and they love it. I would like to request an OFF-LEASH area for the dogs to run and play. I feel if there were an off leash area, people would follow the rules more closely and leash there[sic] dogs in all other areas.

I am a teacher and dog owner who lives here in Colorado Springs. My job requires me to put in long hours during which my dog stays at home in his kennel. When I finally do get home and on the weekends, I like to give him the opportunity to run around outside and get some exercise. We both enjoy going to the park to enjoy nature, get some fresh air, and exercise. I often run with him following close behind me.

I like that neither of us has to worry about the constraints of a leash while enjoying time together outdoors. I urge you to make this continue to be a reality. I would really like to enjoy even more opportunities to be outdoors with my dog without a leash.

I didn't see any reference in the master plan to clearly mark the sealed mineshafts of the Neer, Last Chance, and New Cottonwood mines as they are very close to high traffic areas. People routinely go out-of-bounds in the park, and they need to stay clear of these areas. Also, there is an ancient Utah Juniper tree maybe 100' S of the Last Chance mine and immediately adjacent to a well known trail. I'm no dendrologist but have been told that it could be 600-1000 years old. I was hoping that we could install a sign and/or reroute the trail 25-50' to the south. There is a lot of erosion at its base, some of which can be attributed to the trail.

Lastly, there are a lot of prairie rattlesnakes in the park and they tend to den on the S facing slopes and sun themselves on the trail in the spring and fall. I almost stepped on this guy on the trail that overlooks Eagleview and arguably the most heavily trafficked. I like the way the State has installed educational signs in Cheyenne Mtn State Park...maybe we could something similar. Thanks for doing great work. Photos included.

I am in support of allowing dogs off leash at Ute Park Park (Rockrimmon). Can you please consider this?

I am a member of the Mutts Welcome Meet-up group and want to express my opinion about having off leash areas in the parks for dogs and their humans to hike. I realize not every trail can be off leash but to allow at least some trails to be (off leash) or maybe have some parks that would allow this and other parks not, that would seem to satisfy all factors in this issue.

I know it is late in the game to become more involved in this issue so please feel free to keep my email or post on the Mutts website any other meetings that involve pro off leash hiking trails.

Thanks for your time & consideration.

I am writing for Pro off-leash plans for Ute Valley Park. I am the proud owner of two dogs. My Doberman Koa has passed his Canine Good Citizen test, taken 3 obedience classes and is my best friend. I believe that the United States is becoming too restricted by having so many rules. I think this country is not as "free" as it claims to be. I am an avid traveler and have been all over Europe and have seen how well dogs are integrated into the communities. Dogs are treated like family in other countries. Dogs are better behaved in other Countries because of their socialization. Not here in the US, dogs are never allowed in restaurants, State Parks, National Parks and now our City Parks are becoming restricted. Do you think that dogs should only be allowed in their owners back yards? Instead of making more rules, why doesn't the City patrol and ticket offenders that can't verbally control their dogs and kids for that matter? Please reconsider banning off leash dogs.

I would like to ask that you have an area in Ute Valley Park for off leash dogs. The dogs need an area to run and get the exercise they need. Being on a leash is good for a nice walk but dogs need to run in order to stay healthy and live a long life. I know I'm only one vote but please consider my request.

I Just wanted to add my comments to the meeting tonight if not too late. I am against having dogs off leash with the full run of Ute Valley Park. My property at 5775 Bourke Dr, backs up to the park on the west side. There is not an official trail as far as I know right behind my house but we do have people walk back there. Many times they have their dogs off leash and let them run chasing the deer and rabbits behind my house besides coming up to my fence and bothering my dogs. I also run in the park with my 2 dogs on a leash. Many times I've had to yell for an owner (seen or unseen) to call their dog and leash them. Sometimes I can see that the dog is friendly, sometimes they are not-scuff on neck is up, tail not wagging etc. Some owners are apologetic, some are not and can be quit rude acting like it is their right to have their dog run off leash. My dogs don't like when a dog off leash comes up to them and get aggressive-then the other owner says my dog is the problem. Once I went searching for an owner who's dog I had just seen chasing a fawn and the mother was chasing it. Found the owner told him to leash his dog and his response was to ask if his dog caught the fawn then ignored me. Some owners have excellent control of their dogs and I admire them greatly. They are not a problem. I heard one solution was to certify dogs and their owners if they showed good control to be allowed off leash. How would that be policed? Another to have certain times or locations for off leash dogs. Again, how would that be policed? I think the only solution is to ban off leash dogs in the park completely, just like Bear Creek, and have a dog park made in the Ute Valley Park for those owners who want to have off leash time.

Is a frequent user of Ute park I feel it is critical that there is an area for dogs to be off leash. The park is vast and is a good, safe place for well behaved dogs to work on training, play fetch or socialize under the supervision of their own. It should be incumbent on the owner to take responsibility for their Pet and have only those off leash that are safe and capable. It should not be mandated by government or bureaucracy.

I would like to make a comment regarding the proposed enforcement provisions of the Ute Valley park Utilization Plan. My concern is the proposed pet/leash policy. I have been walking my dog, sans leash, for the past six years without incident. My experience has been that dog owners will use a leash for control when they deem their pet needs that positive control. Others chose to allow their dogs to walk with them without being on a leash. Owners know their dogs and how they react while using the trails. I believe it's best to allow the users to assume responsibility for their pets...the onerous costs and ill will that will undoubtedly come to pass as enforcement is implemented can be avoided by simply stating to those who use the trails that they are responsible for the pet's actions/behavior. Do any of the board members with dogs use the Park? Has there been any incidents that warrant such "Enforcement Solutions" to be contemplated. Again, allow the owners/users to take individual responsibility for the behavior of their pets.

I wanted to thank you for your openness to public input into the future of Ute valley. I've lived beside and have been using Ute for 15 years. When I moved to COS, I chose to move to this corner of town because of this park. My current house backs up to its western property line.

As a long time user of the park I have seen trails come and go over the years. There are some trails that have been used for a long time and not that many people knew about and some of them are now slated for closure. I would like to make the request to hold onto some of these gems. I've attached a pdf with these trails labeled as A, B & C.

A. We refer to this trail as its "Strava" name as Jamie's Trail. This trail was on the original master plan. It just happens to be hidden around the corner because of a tree and wasn't used by many riders. This is one of my favorite trails. It has interesting trail features and a great challenge with completely natural features. It has been there since I have used the park in 1999.

B. This is one of the new trails in the park. It has great manmade features with great flow. Most of it is not very steep and actually hand erosion quite well. It ends with a jump over a "canyon" and has one of the most challenging trail features in the park. The bottom portion including the canyon jump have been around for at least 12 years when I first discovered it.

C. This trail has been around for a good 12 years. We used to refer to it as "spools" and it is now known as four loco. It has some great challenges for advanced riders and allows you to make the ride into a loop. You can cross the bottom of the canyon to the other side in an area where the canyon doesn't hold water.

I'm an expert mountain biker and one of the great things about Ute Valley are these expert level trails. These offer challenges to me to improve that many other trails just don't. They also help spread out the mountain bike traffic away from high use areas to prevent any biker/hiker conflicts. In my opinion, the more trails, the better.

Thanks again for your willingness to hear the communities input. On the western ridge trail, there is a connector that descends down a steep rocky pitch towards the creek where there is a small bridge currently. This short piece of trail is critical in how we currently loop the ridge trail. The ridge trail generally descends from Vindicator to this connector (North to South) and descends from the southern tip (near the gravel access road) going north towards this connector. So, (see red line for our typical route) typically we will ride north along the technical ridge and descend to the connector, ride down the connector to what will be the regional trail in the future, then pedal north to vindicator and then climb back up to the ridge trail and descend south to the connector. Sort of a figure eight. This connector really opens up the possibilities. Also, I have friends who really don't enjoy riding the section south of the connector trail, but love the section north. So often we ride the trail as shown in blue in the attached map. If possible, please keep this short section for both the technical challenge and the added variations in how the ridge trail can be ridden.

Thanks for your consideration and hard work.

I wanted to thank you again for giving us "doggy" people some of your valuable time tonight and really "listening" to us. It meant a lot to all of us, I'm sure. We appreciate all the hard work you and your team do to make things so great for the City of Colorado Springs, and that our little quadrant on the northwest part of town is not forgotten. We all love our dogs. They are our family. We want to enjoy the great outdoors WITH them, just like they are our children, and you take your children to the park to play. We want to have a space for our best friends, our family members, to "play" without worry or concerns. We just would like to have what all the other areas in the Springs have, and that is a place for us to take our best friends, our dogs, to run and play and interact with other dogs in a safe environment. We appreciate anything and everything you can do to get us a dog park. Thanks again for your time, and your promise!!

Thank you for talking with me tonight at the Ute Valley Master Plan Open House. I was disappointed that a dog park/off-lead area was not considered in the draft plan. I sent an email to you regarding this issue back in September because I wasn't able to attend the September meeting. Then again, the dog area idea was discussed at the November meeting and I know several people voiced their interest. My small group also included potential areas for a dog park or voice command area on the map at this November working meeting. I know I am not the only one voicing this idea. It is frustrating that the public input process seems to be lip-service. At a minimum, the dog park idea should have been addressed in some manner tonight - even if the City decides the area is not suitable - at least they should acknowledge the public comments on this. I am very glad to hear that you will bring up the dog area to the planning committee. I would appreciate a written response on their decision, and the reasons as to why or why not it will be

considered for Ute Valley. The NW quadrant of the City is in desperate need of an area where dogs can legally run free. The City needs to address this and I would like to work with them. Please let me know what steps I can take to help make this a reality.

For starters, thanks for helping to keep Ute Park available to the public. It's a great park and provides nice easy access to some wilderness without leaving the city. I am a heavy user of Ute Park for mountain biking. During 8 months a year I ride there 4 times a week. I really enjoy the park and have been riding there for about 7 years now. I have ridden almost everywhere in the park and know fairly intimately the locations that see erosion. After looking over the map that shows the trails that are going to be shut down there are many places that are going to be shut down that see very minimal erosion. I am also concerned about how trails are deemed difficult and that those trails will be considered part of the "downhill" specific trails. I would not consider the trail that runs out by the hotels and HP to be a difficult trail and I just want to make sure that is not considered when counting the downhill specific trails. Also, I think that some of the trails over by the Juniper need to be reassessed because that whole area has some very minor erosion but most of the older trails there don't need to be completely shut down, just some minor sections rerouted. I would like to see as few trails shutdown as possible. Hopefully there can be some more time spent in the evaluation stage to ensure only trails that are actually eroding get shutdown. On a safety note, I have a possible suggestions for the trails that are more difficult and have higher speeds when descending them. Instead of directional signs or even designating for one use discipline, it would be nice on the difficult trails that there are signs at top and bottom that warn the users that there may be fast moving users on these trails. This could stop some of the abrupt encounters that can startle people between user groups. One approach taken by Whistler bike park is to designate on green and blue trails that the slower moving traffic has right of way. On the more difficult trails the faster moving traffic has right of way. I've had very few poor experiences but maybe some signage could help alleviate conflicts and improve safety. I am very excited about the future of Ute Park and hope that we can keep the park challenging for all skill level riders and hikers.

I wanted to provide some feedback on the Ute Valley Master Plan document. I live and work right by Ute and have enjoyed riding my mountain bike there for about 5 years now. It was actually the main reason why my family and I bought our house right next to Ute Valley Park. I spend about 2 to 5 hours per week riding in Ute. Here are my suggestions:

1. Three of my favorite trails in Ute look to be getting closed down. I drew them below on the map in dark blue. I believe that the one on the far left was actually on the very original Ute Master Trail map. Two out of the three have held up great to weather and erosion. The one on the far right has some erosion at the bottom, but we could re-route and fix that one.
2. I would request that the trails that remain open are not changed. One of the best parts about Ute is the challenging trails. I would be disappointed if the trails were made "easier".
3. It would be great if we could have more "difficult" trails in Ute. The trail that I pointed to with the red arrow below is one of the easier trails in Ute. I don't think it should be listed as black.
4. This one is more of a question than suggestion. From my experience, Ute is already getting fairly crowded with bikers and hikers. With all of these trail closures, how will the extra traffic be managed? I'm afraid there may be more trail conflict now that there will be the same amount of traffic on roughly half the trail space.

These are just my opinions. But many of my co-workers feel the same. I have asked them to voice their concerns as well so hopefully you will be receiving more of the same requests.

Thanks for making your way through my message.

Appendix G –

Physical Resource Mapping

G2.....Slope

G3.....Aspect

G4.....Elevation

G5.....Drainage

G6.....Soils

G7.....Geology

Slope

- Legend**
- 20 - 30% Slope
 - 30 - 40% Slope
 - Over 40% Slope
 - Ute Valley Boundary

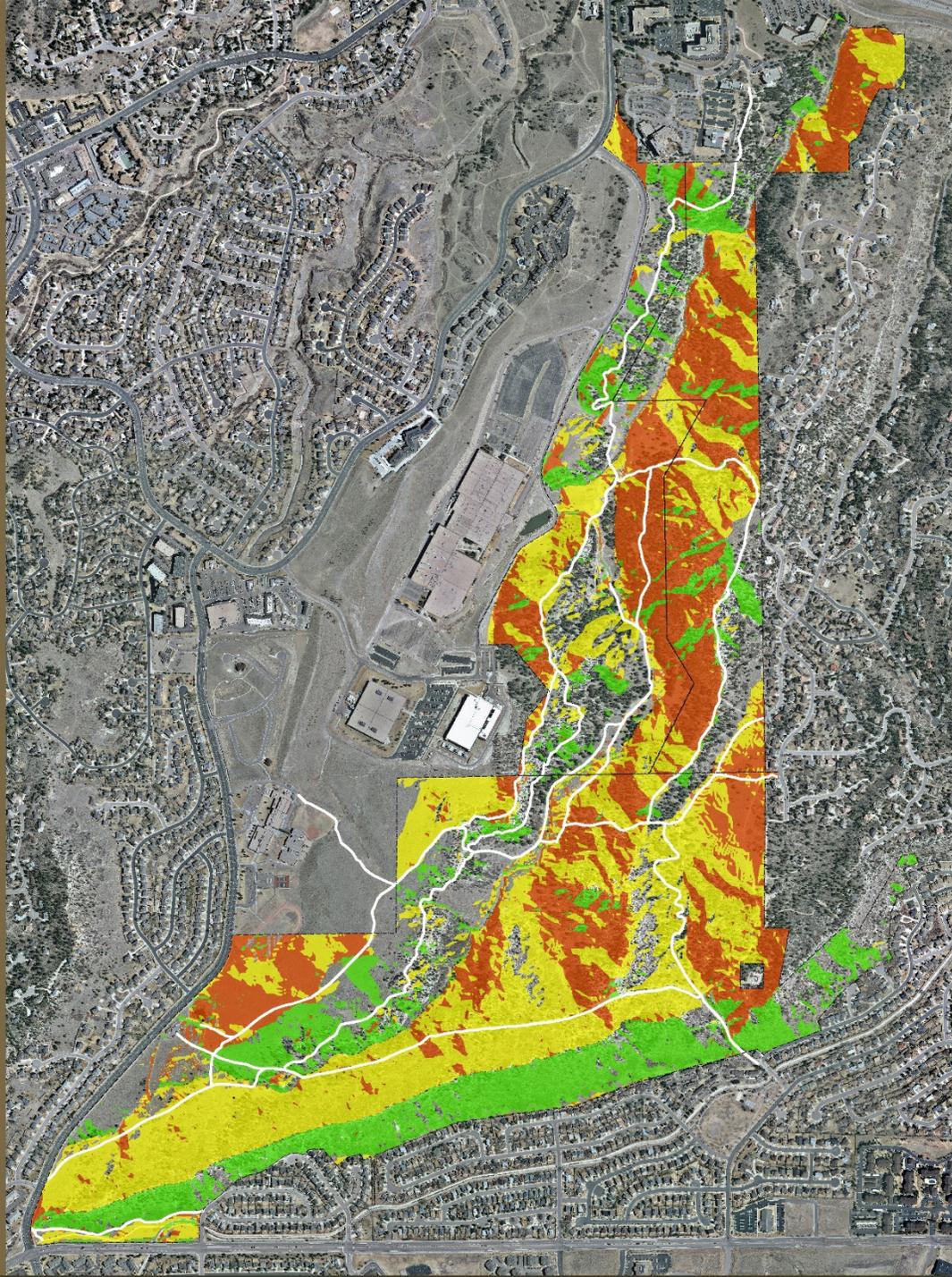


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Aspect

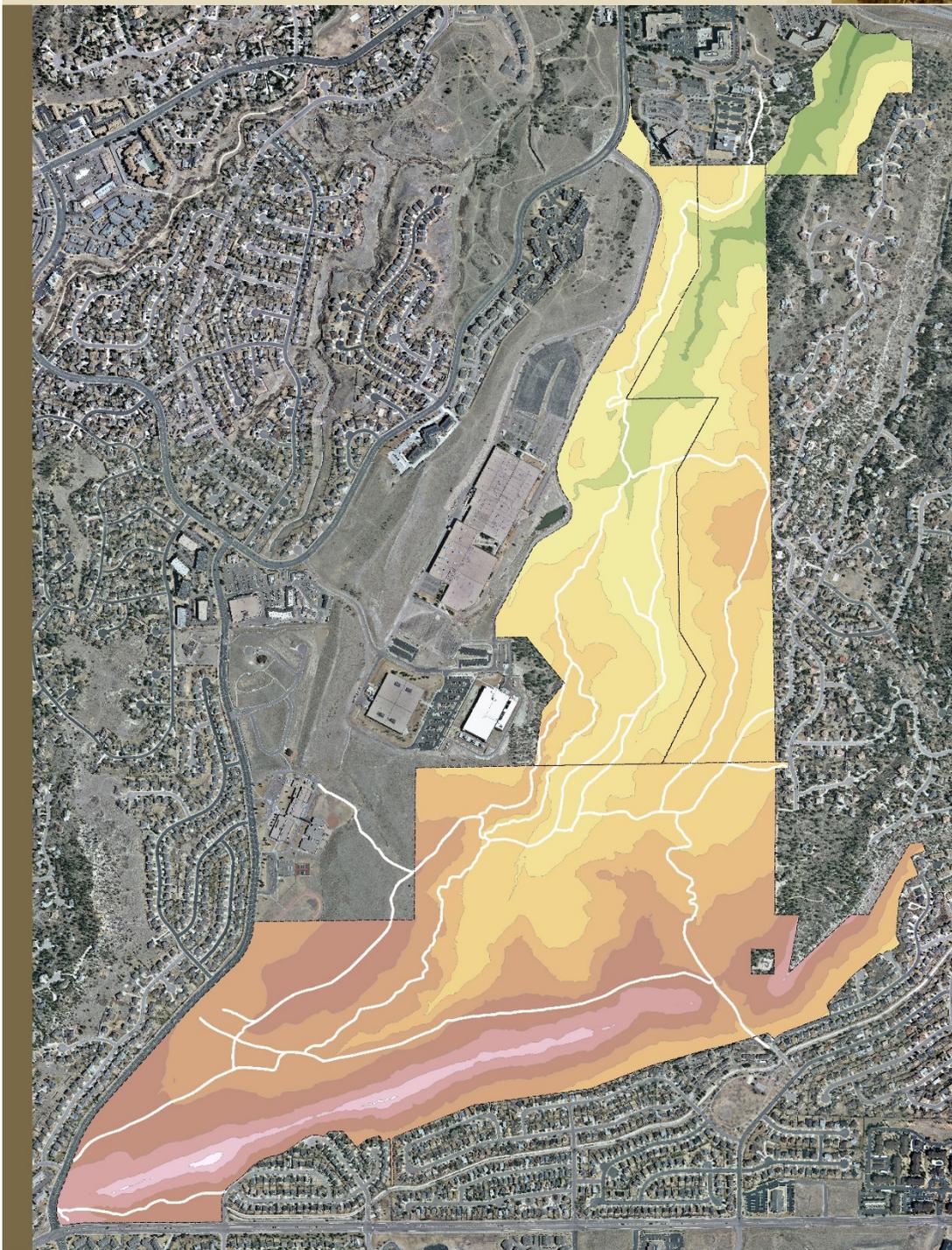
Legend

- North
- East
- West
- Ute Valley Boundary



Elevation

- Legend**
- 6150' - 6200'
 - 6200' - 6250'
 - 6250' - 6300'
 - 6300' - 6350'
 - 6350' - 6400'
 - 6400' - 6450'
 - 6450' - 6500'
 - 6500' - 6550'
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 - Ute Valley Boundary



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Drainage

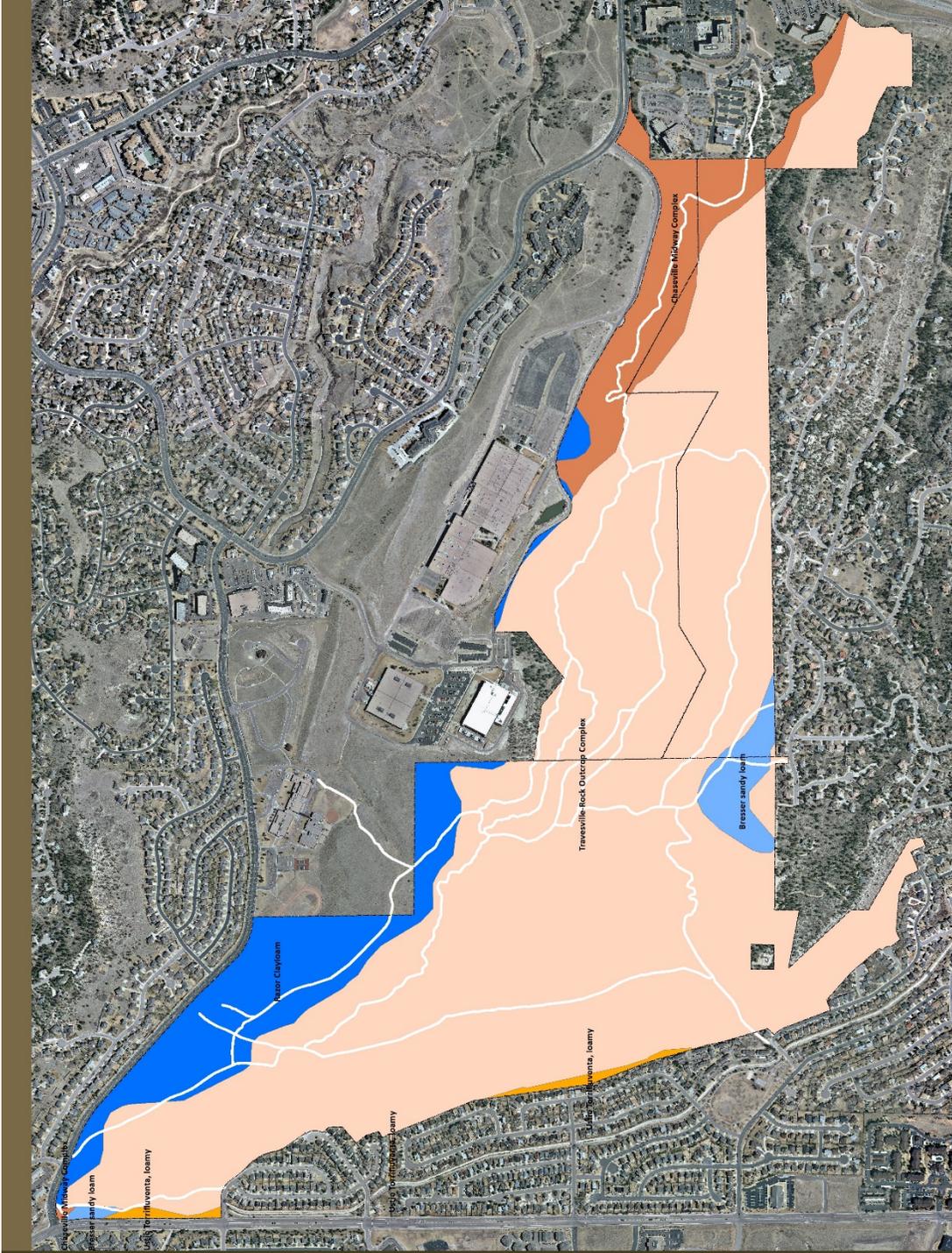
Legend

- Drainage
- Hydrology
- Ute Valley Boundary



Soils

- Legend**
- Travesville-Rock Outcrop Complex
 - Chaseville Midway Complex
 - Ustle Torrifluventa, loamy
 - Razor Clay/loam
 - Bresser sandy loam
 - Ute Valley Boundary

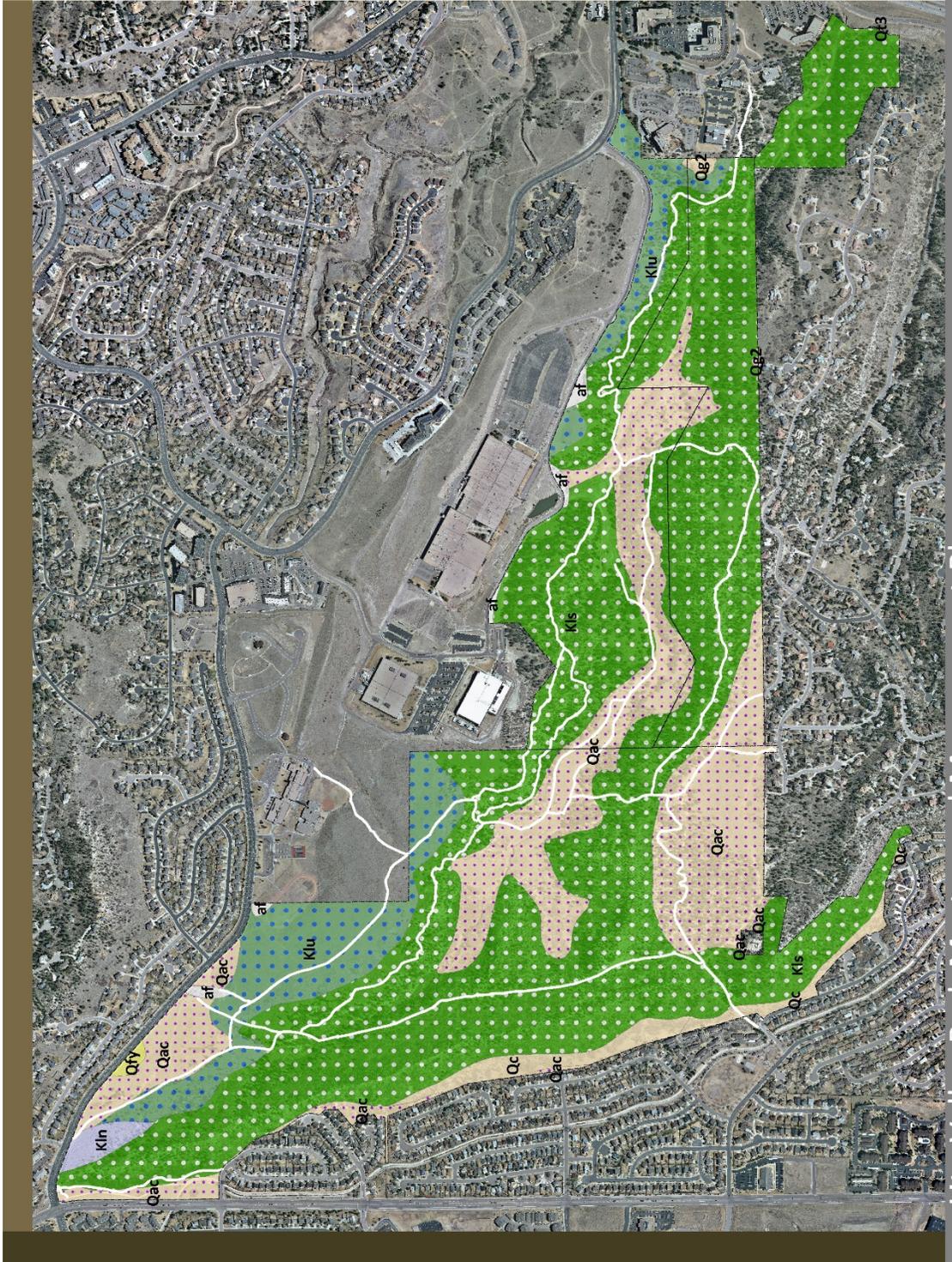


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Geology

- Legend**
- af - Artificial Fill
 - Kln - Fox Hills Sandstone
 - Kls - Middle Sandstone Member
 - Klu - Upper Sandstone Member
 - Qac - Alluvial and Colluvial
 - Qc - Colluvial
 - Qfy - Younger Debris Fans
 - Qg2 - Older Gravel Mid Pleistocene
 - Qt3 - Older Gravel Early Pleistocene
 - Ute Valley Boundary



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Appendix H –

Biological and Cultural Resource Mapping

H2.....Vegetation

H3.....High Value Wildlife Habitat and Vegetation

H4.....Habitat Fragmentation

H5.....Archeological and Paleontology Resources

Vegetation

- Legend**
- ▲ Weeds or Invasive Species
 - Bromo dominated
 - Alkaline grassland
 - Xeric grassland - yucca
 - Xeric grassland - sage
 - Mountain mahogany - grassland
 - Mountain shrub
 - Dense gambel oak grove
 - Mixed shrub - conifer
 - Ponderosa pine - Gambel oak
 - Ponderosa pine
 - Douglas fir - Juniper
 - Pond/wetland
 - Anthropogenically disturbed
 - ▭ Ute Valley Boundary



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Wildlife Habitat

Legend

- High Value Habitat Areas
- Ute Valley Boundary



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Habitat Fragmentation

- Legend**
- Ute Valley Trails
 - Uninterrupted habitat Areas
 - Ute Valley Boundary



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Known Archaeological Sites

The archaeological studies conducted in 1980 and in 2014 identified about 22 sites and over 1,000 artifacts and features in the park. The sites identified in 1980 and 2014, and their recommended eligibility for listing on the NRHP, are summarized in the following table.

Smithsonian Site Number (1980 Survey) Area Number (2014 Survey)	Site Type	Description	Eligibility
5EP86	Historic	Small coal mining operation along the northwest side of Popes Bluff.	Recommended Not Eligible
5EP87	Prehistoric	Small temporary campsite on a promontory with evidence of food and lithic processing.	Recommended Not Eligible
5EP88	Prehistoric	Small lithic scatter on a low ridge at the base of Popes Bluff.	Recommended Not Eligible
5EP89	Historic	Corral and feeding area likely constructed in 1950s or 1960s.	Recommended Not Eligible
5EP90	Prehistoric	Isolated find consisting of a single flake.	Recommended Not Eligible
5EP91	Prehistoric	Isolated find consisting of 4 artifacts.	Recommended Not Eligible
5EP92	Prehistoric	Isolated find consisting of 5 flakes.	Recommended Not Eligible
5EP93	Prehistoric	Isolated find consisting of a core and 2 flakes.	Recommended Not Eligible
5EP94	Prehistoric	Isolated find consisting of 4 artifacts.	Recommended Not Eligible
5EP95	Prehistoric	Isolated find consisting of 5 flakes.	Recommended Not Eligible
5EP96	Historic	Segment of the Denver to Pueblo Stage Coach Road.	Recommended Not Eligible
Area 1	Prehistoric	Camp with ground stone, debitage, and a culturally modified tree.	No Eligibility Recommendation Provided
Area 2	Prehistoric	Collector piles with cores, projectile points, tools, and a stone circle.	No Eligibility Recommendation Provided
Area 3	Prehistoric	Collector piles, hearth, and a culturally modified tree.	No Eligibility Recommendation Provided
Area 4	Prehistoric	Collector piles, cores, ground stone, and a shield petroglyph.	No Eligibility Recommendation Provided

Area 5	Prehistoric and Historic	Collector piles, archaic point, ground stone, and historic cans.	No Eligibility Recommendation Provided
	Prehistoric	Area contains over 30 flakes.	No Eligibility Recommendation Provided
Area 7	Prehistoric	Camp containing over 50 artifacts consisting of flakes, expedient tools, and a mano fragment.	No Eligibility Recommendation Provided
Area 8	Prehistoric and Historic	Several isolated lithic scatters and a culturally modified tree in addition to several coal mines and the eastern boundary of the Reed Ranch.	No Eligibility Recommendation Provided
Area 9	Prehistoric and Historic	Several flakes in the area. Historic pond, corral, and associated ranching features.	No Eligibility Recommendation Provided
Area 10	Historic	Area consisting of 3 small coal mines.	No Eligibility Recommendation Provided
Area 11	Historic	Evidence of coal mining and associated artifacts and a 1920s historic inscription in sandstone.	No Eligibility Recommendation Provided

Appendix I –

Management and Social Influences Mapping and Documents

Included in this appendix:

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Parcel Restrictions

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DEED OF CONSERVATION EASEMENT
Ute Valley Gateway Open Space - El Paso County

NOTICE: THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN ACQUIRED IN PART WITH GRANT #13441 ("GRANT") FROM THE STATE BOARD OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS COLORADO TRUST FUND ("BOARD"). THIS DEED OF CONSERVATION EASEMENT CONTAINS RESTRICTIONS ON THE USE AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE PROPERTY WHICH ARE INTENDED TO PROTECT ITS OPEN SPACE AND OTHER CONSERVATION VALUES. THE BOARD HAS FOUND THAT THIS DEED OF CONSERVATION EASEMENT PROVIDES BENEFITS THAT ARE IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST.

THIS DEED OF CONSERVATION EASEMENT is made this ^{28th} day of Aug, 2013, by the City of Colorado Springs, a home rule city, and Colorado municipal corporation, having an address of 30 South Nevada Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80901 ("Grantor"), in favor of **WILLIAM J. PALMER PARKS FOUNDATION, INC.**, a charitable nonprofit Colorado corporation, having an address at P.O. Box 1281, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 ("Grantee").

RECITALS:

A. Grantor is the sole owner in fee simple of approximately 93.327 acres of real property in El Paso County, Colorado, more particularly described in Exhibit A and depicted on Exhibit B attached hereto and incorporated by this reference (the "Property").

B. The Property possesses natural, scenic, open space, wildlife, aesthetic, recreational, ecological and environmental values (collectively, "Conservation Values") of great importance to the Grantor, the Grantee, the people of El Paso County and the people of the State of Colorado which are worthy of protection in perpetuity. Grantor and Grantee recognize that development of the Property would have an adverse impact on and greatly impair these Conservation Values.

C. Conservation Purposes. According to Section 170(h)(4)(A) of the Internal Revenue Code and Section 1.170A-14(d) of the Treasury Regulations, the Conservation Values of a qualified conservation contribution may be for one or more of the following: to preserve land for outdoor recreation by or education of the general public; to protect relatively natural habitat of fish, wildlife or plants; to preserve open space; and to preserve historically important land or structures. In particular, the Property possesses at least the following Conservation Values:

(1) Outdoor Recreation and Education of the General Public [§ 1.170A-14(d)(2)]. The Property will provide public access for passive outdoor recreation and education and trail connections and associated recreation access for the use and enjoyment of the general public.

(2) Relatively Natural Habitat [§ 1.170A-14(d)(3)]. The property is within the Popes Bluff Area, including the adjacent highlands and hills of Ute Valley Park and the bluffs associated with Popes Valley Creek. The bluffs and valley walls present numerous well-exposed outcrops of the Cretaceous Laramie Formation including abandoned coal mines, rock quarries, upturned hogbacks, and a variety of habitats. The diverse habitat on the property provides food, shelter, breeding ground, and migration corridors for several

wildlife species, including mule deer, mountain lion, coyote, red-tailed hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, broad-tailed humming bird, hairy and downy woodpecker, black-headed grosbeak, western scrub jay, and prairie lizard.

(3) Open Space [§ 1.170A-14(d)(4)]. The property qualifies as open space because it has been preserved for the scenic enjoyment of the general public and will yield a significant public benefit.

- i) Scenic enjoyment. The property adds to the scenic character of the local landscape in which it lies, contains a harmonious variety of shapes and textures, and provides a degree of openness, contrast and variety to the overall landscape. The property is visible to the general public from mountain biking and hiking trails on the City of Colorado Springs' adjacent 338-acre Ute Valley Park, which is open to and actively utilized by residents of the City of Colorado Springs, El Paso County, and the State of Colorado.
- ii) Significant public benefit. There is a strong likelihood that development of the property would lead to or contribute to degradation of the scenic and natural character of the area. As one of the large parcels adjacent to the existing Ute Valley Park, preservation will continue to provide critical wildlife habitat and add to an important corridor for wildlife movement. The parcel was identified in the 1997 Colorado Springs Open Space Plan as a candidate for conservation. In addition, the terms of the Deed of Conservation Easement would permit completion of a proposed regional trail connection and associated recreation access. The proposed regional trail would connect Ute Valley Park and Rockrimmon Open Space to the Pikes Peak Greenway.

D. The Purpose (as defined in Paragraph 1 below) of this Easement is recognized by, and the grant of this Easement will serve, at least and without limitation, the following clearly delineated governmental conservation policies:

1. CRS § 38-30.5-101, et seq., providing for the establishment of conservation easements to maintain land "in a natural, scenic or open condition, or for wildlife habitat, or for agricultural ... forest or other use or condition consistent with the protection of open land, environmental quality or life-sustaining ecological diversity."
2. CRS § 33-1-101, et seq., which provide in part that "it is the policy of the state of Colorado that the wildlife and their environment are to be protected, preserved, enhanced, and managed for the use, benefit, and enjoyment of the people of this state and its visitors" and which also provide that "it is the policy of the state of Colorado that the natural, scenic, scientific, and outdoor recreation areas of this state are to be protected, preserved, enhanced, and managed for the use, benefit, and enjoyment of the people of this state and visitors of this state."
3. The voters of the State of Colorado by adoption of Article XXVII to the Constitution of the State of Colorado, the legislature of the State of Colorado by adoption of enabling legislation, and the Board, by adopting and administering competitive grants

application and rigorous due diligence review processes, have established that it is the policy of the State of Colorado and its people to preserve, protect, enhance and manage the state's wildlife, park, river, trail and open space heritage, to protect critical wildlife habitats through the acquisition of lands, leases or easements, and to acquire and manage unique open space and natural areas of statewide significance. A grant application was submitted, in competition with other applications from across the State, for which the Board awarded a Grant to conserve the unique and valuable conservation values of the Property.

4. The voters of the City of Colorado Springs established a 1/10 of 1 percent sales tax for trails, open space and parks funding by creation of the Trails, Open Space and Parks (TOPS) program in 1997. The purpose of the program is for the prudent acquisition, development and preservation of trails, parks, and open space; thereby creating a legacy for future generations in the Pikes Peak Region. This Easement has been funded in part by funds generated through the TOPS program.

E. The parties acknowledge that specific Conservation Values of the Property have been documented in an inventory (the "Baseline Documentation") of the natural features of the Property, which has been reviewed and approved by the parties. A copy of the Baseline Documentation has been signed by both the Grantor and the Grantee and will be kept on file at the offices of both parties. The Baseline Documentation, dated July 31, 2013, prepared by ERO Resources, consists of reports, maps, photographs, and other documentation that the parties agree provide, collectively, an accurate representation of the Property at the time of this grant. The Baseline Documentation contains comprehensive, objective information intended to serve as the baseline for monitoring compliance with the terms of this grant. However, the Baseline Documentation is not intended to preclude the use of other evidence to establish the condition of the Property as of the date of this Easement.

F. The Property has been purchased by the Grantor as public open space. The Grantor intends that the Property's natural characteristics and Conservation Values, as cited above, be preserved by the Property's perpetual use as open space or similar use that will be compatible with the purposes of the Grant.

G. Grantor further intends, as owner of the Property, to convey to Grantee the affirmative right to preserve and protect the Conservation Values of the Property in perpetuity exclusively for conservation purposes of this Easement.

H. Grantee is a publicly supported, tax-exempt nonprofit organization, qualified under Sections 501(c)(3) and 170(h) of the Internal Revenue Code, whose primary purpose is the preservation, protection, or enhancement of land in its natural, scenic, historical, agricultural, forested, and/or open space condition. Grantee is also a charitable organization as required under C.R.S. § 38-30.5-101 et seq.

I. Grantee is a "qualified conservation organization," as defined by the Internal Revenue Code, and filed a DR 1299 (Colorado Gross Conservation Easement Holders Submission of Information) with the Colorado Department of Revenue on January 25, 2013. Grantee is a state-certified nonprofit conservation easement holder, having been certified by the Colorado Division of Real Estate as license number CE0024, effective January 1, 2010. Grantee

accepts the responsibility of enforcing the terms of this Conservation Easement and upholding its conservation purposes forever.

J. Grantee agrees by accepting this grant to honor the intentions of Grantor stated herein and to preserve and protect in perpetuity the Conservation Values of the Property for the benefit of this generation and the generations to come.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the above recitals and the mutual covenants, terms, conditions, and restrictions contained herein, and pursuant to the laws of the State of Colorado, and in particular C.R.S. § 38-30.5-101 et seq., Grantor hereby voluntarily grants and conveys to Grantee a Conservation Easement ("Easement") in perpetuity over the Property of the nature and character and to the extent hereinafter set forth.

1. Purpose. It is the purpose of this Easement to assure that the Property will be retained forever predominantly in its natural, scenic, forested, and open space condition, to preserve and protect in perpetuity the wildlife, aesthetic, recreational, ecological and environmental values and the forestry characteristics of the Property, to prevent any use of the Property that will impair or interfere with the Conservation Values of the Property, and to extinguish any and all development rights and allocations and density rights and allocations, whether presently existing or arising in the future. Grantor intends that this Easement will confine the use of the Property to such activities as are consistent with the Purpose of this Easement.

2. Affirmative Rights of Grantee. To accomplish the Purpose of this Easement the following rights are conveyed to Grantee by this Easement:

a. To identify, preserve, protect and enhance the Conservation Values of the Property;

b. To enter upon the Property at reasonable times upon prior notice to the Grantor in order to monitor Grantor's compliance with and otherwise enforce the terms of this Easement and to observe, study and make educational and scientific observations on the Property;

c. To enjoin or prevent any activity on or use of the Property that is inconsistent with the Purpose of this Easement and to require the restoration of such areas or features of the Property that may be damaged by any inconsistent activity or use; and

d. To require the Grantor to monument or delineate the perimeter boundary of the Property where such perimeter is not otherwise fenced or monumented in a manner acceptable to the Grantee.

3. Prohibited Uses. Any activity on or use of the Property inconsistent with the Purpose of this Easement is prohibited. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the following activities and uses are expressly prohibited:

a. New Structures and Improvements. New improvements, or other structures are prohibited, except for those structures, and improvements described in Paragraph 4(b) below. No structure or improvement may be built without the advance written permission of Grantee. Grantee may withhold such permission, in Grantee's reasonable discretion, if Grantee determines that the proposed structure, or improvement will diminish or impair one or more of the Conservation Values of the Property.

b. Subdivision. The Parties agree that the division, subdivision or de facto subdivision of the Property, into two or more parcels of land or partial or separate interests (including, but not limited to, condominium interests or the partition of undivided interests) is prohibited. At all times the Property shall be owned and conveyed as a single parcel which shall be subject to the provisions of this Easement. Ownership of the single parcel by joint tenancy or tenancy in common is permitted; provided, however, that Grantor shall not undertake any legal proceeding to partition, subdivide or divide in any manner such undivided interests in the single parcel.

c. Timber Harvesting. Commercial timber harvesting on the Property shall be prohibited. However, trees may be cut to control insects and disease, to control invasive non-native species, to implement appropriate tree thinning and fire mitigation plans approved by Grantee, and to prevent personal injury and property damage.

d. Mining. The mining of sand, gravel, rock, oil, natural gas, fuel, or any other mineral substance of any kind or description is prohibited.

e. Road Construction, Trail Construction and Paving. Other than the interior roads and trails that exist as of the date of this Easement and that are indicated in the Baseline Documentation, or those described in the Master Plan referenced in Paragraph 4(b), Grantor shall not construct any new paved or unpaved roads or trails without first obtaining Grantee's written consent. Grantee may withhold its permission if Grantee reasonably determines that the proposed road or trail will diminish or impair any of the Conservation Values of the Property. No portion of the Property shall be paved or otherwise covered with concrete, asphalt, or any other paving material, without the advance written permission of Grantee. Grantee shall give such permission unless Grantee determines that the proposed paving or covering of the soil will diminish or impair any of the Conservation Values of the Property or is otherwise inconsistent with this Easement.

f. Trash. The dumping or uncontained accumulation of any kind of trash or refuse on the Property, or the storage or any other deposit of abandoned or inoperable vehicles, is prohibited.

g. Water Rights. Grantor shall reserve the right to use any applicable water rights sufficient to maintain and improve the Conservation Values of the Property, and shall not transfer, encumber, lease, sell or otherwise separate any water rights associated with the Property from title to the Property itself. The parties acknowledge that as of the date of execution of this conservation easement, Grantor owns no water rights associated with the property and no water rights were conveyed to Grantor as part of the purchase of the Property.

h. Alteration of Watercourses and Topography. The Grantor shall not change, disturb, alter, excavate, or impair any natural watercourse or wetland or alter the land surface through grading or soil dumping or trenching, except as may be necessary for activities related to the Purpose of this Easement such as wildlife enhancement, habitat restoration, and soil management, subject to the regulatory limitations imposed by various authorities. Because of the potential for any such improvements to impair the Conservation Values of the Property, Grantor shall give Grantee written notice in accordance with Paragraph 6 before any construction is commenced to ensure the location of any such improvements is consistent with the conservation purposes of this Easement. Grantee may withhold such permission, in its reasonable discretion, if Grantee determines that the proposed improvement will diminish or impair one or more of the Conservation Values of the Property.

i. Water Pollution. The material degradation or pollution of any surface or sub-surface water on the Property is prohibited, above and beyond that incidental degradation which may occur from normal passive recreational practices which are permitted hereunder.

j. Commercial or Industrial Activity. No commercial or industrial uses shall be allowed on the Property. However, a fee may be charged for activities that are consistent with the purpose of the easement, provided that such activities do not diminish or impair one or more of the Conservation Values of the Property. Because of the potential for such activities to impact the Conservation Values of the Property, Grantor shall give notice in accordance with Paragraph 6 before any such activity will be allowed on the Property. Grantee may withhold such permission, in its reasonable discretion and in accordance with Paragraph 7, if Grantee determines that the proposed activity will diminish or impair one or more of the Conservation Values of the Property.

k. Motor Vehicles. The use of motorized vehicles, including, but not limited to, automobiles, snowmobiles, ATV's, four wheelers, and motorcycles, is prohibited on the Property, except such vehicular use as is necessary for emergency purposes, open space or forestry management purposes, and other permitted uses and practices, stated in Paragraph 4, which motorized vehicle use shall not substantially diminish or impair the Conservation Values of the Property. Off-road vehicle courses for snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles, or other motorized vehicles are prohibited.

l. Billboards. The construction, placing or erection of any commercial signs, billboards, awnings or advertisements on the Property is prohibited. Grantor may place customary signs on the Property identifying the name and designation of the Property as a natural area and/or open space and the ownership of Grantor, for providing directional or interpretive information to the public, and for notifying the public of any applicable rules and regulations. In addition, Grantor shall erect one or more signs visible from the nearest public roadway, or from an alternative location approved by the Board, identifying the Board's Grant and investment in this Property to the public and identifying the Grantee's role in holding this Easement. No signs shall significantly diminish or impair the Conservation Values of the Property.

m. Hazardous Materials. The storage, dumping or other disposal of toxic and/or hazardous materials or of non-compostable refuse on the Property is prohibited, except for the above ground storage and use of fuels, fertilizers, treated lumber and legal chemicals as

necessary for park and land management operations. All materials shall be stored in accordance with all applicable laws and regulations and in a manner which prevents spillage, leakage, and dumping, and which prevents soil and surface water or groundwater contamination, and in a manner which is consistent with the preservation of the Conservation Values of the Property.

n. Wind and Solar Energy Generation. The construction of commercial wind, solar, or other energy generation facilities is prohibited on the Property. With the Grantee's written consent, wind, solar or other energy generation facilities that are primarily for the generation of energy for use in conjunction with those activities permitted by this Easement may be constructed in locations on the Property that do not diminish or impair the Conservation Values.

o. Weed Control. The Property shall be managed to control noxious weeds to the extent reasonably possible, however Grantor shall comply with the Colorado Noxious Weed Act and any other governmental noxious weed control regulations.

p. Feedlots. The establishment or maintenance of a commercial feedlot is prohibited. For purposes of this Easement, "commercial feedlot" is defined as a permanently constructed confined area or facility within which the property is not grazed or cropped annually, and which is used and maintained for purposes of engaging in the business of the reception and feeding of livestock.

q. Recreation. Active recreational uses of the Property, including, but not limited to, playgrounds, athletic fields, golf courses, and camping, are prohibited on the Property. Those low impact, non-motorized passive recreational uses including but not limited to hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding, off-leash dog walking, nature study, and other similar low-impact recreational uses that do not substantially diminish or impair the Conservation Values of the Property, are permitted. Public access to the Property for permitted recreational uses shall be through trailheads and designated trail systems.

r. Cell Phone Towers; Transmission Towers. The construction of cell phone towers and transmission towers on the Property is prohibited without Grantee's prior written approval. Grantee may withhold such permission, in its reasonable discretion, if Grantee determines that the proposed improvement will diminish or impair one or more of the Conservation Values of the Property.

s. Development Rights. Grantor hereby grants to Grantee all development rights except as otherwise expressly reserved by Grantor herein, and the parties agree that such rights are hereby released, terminated and extinguished, and may not be used on or transferred off of the Property to any other property adjacent or otherwise or used for the purpose of calculating permissible lot yield of the Property or any other property.

4. Reserved Rights. Grantor reserves to itself and to its successors and assigns, all rights accruing from its ownership of the Property, including the right to engage in or permit or invite others to engage in all uses of the Property that are not expressly prohibited herein and are not inconsistent with the Purpose of this Easement. Grantor retains the right to control access to the Property by all persons, except that Grantee and its designated agents shall have the right of ingress and egress at reasonable times and upon giving prior notice to Grantor for the purpose of

inspecting the Property to insure compliance with the terms of this Easement. The following uses and practices, though not an exhaustive recital of consistent uses and practices, are permitted under this Easement, and these uses and practices are not to be precluded or prevented by this Easement, to the extent that these uses and practices are consistent with the Purpose of this Easement. Grantor retains the following rights:

a. To conduct such forestry and open space management activities on the Property as are consistent with the Purpose of this Easement, including, without limitation, tree thinning, fire mitigation measures, tree planting, pest control and/or other necessary forest and pasture maintenance in accordance with the recommendations from the Natural Resource Conservation Service, the Colorado State Forest Service, the City of Colorado Springs Parks and Recreation Forestry division, or any other successor or governmental agency with similar interests and purposes.

b. To maintain, repair, replace or eliminate existing trails, roads, fences, ditches and improvements on the Property and to construct such additional trails, trailhead parking lots, roads, fences, corrals, ditches, minor structures or minor improvements on the Property (such as small kiosks, benches and interpretive signs) as may be desirable to provide access for passive public recreation, open space management, or other permitted uses on the Property, as provided herein and consistent with the Conservation Values of the Property. Any additional fences and other minor structures constructed on the property shall be designed and constructed in a manner that minimizes any potential adverse effect of such structures on the natural features and shall not substantially diminish or impair the Conservation Values of the Property. In the event of destruction, deterioration, or obsolescence of any said minor structures, Grantor may replace such minor structures with structures in the same general location and size and having similar function and capacity. Prior to the construction of additional trails, roads, fences, corrals, ditches, minor structures or minor improvements on the Property, Grantor shall prepare a master plan ("Master Plan") that sets forth their size and location. The Master Plan shall be approved in writing by Grantee, and a copy shall be provided to the Board. Because of the potential for any such improvements to impair the Conservation Values of the Property, Grantor shall give Grantee written notice in accordance with Paragraph 6 before any construction is commenced to ensure the location and nature of any such new road or improvement is consistent with the conservation purposes of this Easement. The Grantee may withhold such permission, in the Grantee's reasonable discretion, if the Grantee determines that the proposed structure or improvement will diminish or impair one or more of the Conservation Values of the Property.

c. To control soil erosion, conserve soil and existing desirable vegetation and control weeds, invasive and non-native plants and parasitic plants on the Property in a manner consistent with good conservation practices as established by the Natural Resource Conservation Service or any successor governmental agency with similar interests and purposes. Notwithstanding this reserved right, Grantor has the responsibility to control weeds in a manner consistent with state laws and county ordinances, subject to the following:

(i) All control techniques shall be consistent with the labeled instructions of the application materials which constitute the reasonable minimum necessary to control and/or eradicate the weeds, and which reasonably minimize impacts on the Conservation Values of the Property;

(ii) Aerial application of any weed control is prohibited without the Grantee's prior written approval; and

(iii) Biological (insect) control of weeds which do not materially adversely impact any of the Conservation Values of the Property shall be deemed consistent with the purposes of this Easement.

d. To construct, develop, maintain, repair and operate utilities (i.e.: pipeline facilities, sewer line facilities, electrical lines, natural gas lines, telephone and cable television lines) for serving those uses permitted on the Property provided that such utility lines must be underground and must be installed in a manner which will minimize damage to the surface of the Property and Grantor must restore and re-vegetate any disturbed ground with vegetation substantially similar to the vegetation that existed prior to the installation or with a mix of native vegetation suitable for site restoration. Because of the potential for any such utility lines to impair the Conservation Values of the Property, Grantor shall give Grantee written notice in accordance with Paragraph 6 and obtain Grantee's permission before any construction is commenced to ensure the location and nature of any such utility lines is consistent with the conservation purposes of this Easement. Grantee may withhold such permission, in its reasonable discretion, if Grantee determines that the proposed utility lines will diminish or impair one or more of the Conservation Values of the Property.

e. To sell or otherwise convey the Property, subject to the requirements of Paragraph 17. Any conveyance shall remain subject to the terms of the Conservation Easement and the subsequent Owner shall be bound by all obligations in this Easement.

5. Five-Year Management Plan. To facilitate periodic communication between Grantor and Grantee about management issues that may impact the Property's Conservation Values, the Property shall be operated and managed in accordance with a management plan ("Land Management Plan") to be prepared and accepted with the mutual consent of Grantor and Grantee. The Land Management Plan shall be reviewed at least every five years and updated if necessary and distributed to the parties and the Board.

6. Notice of Intention to Undertake Certain Permitted Actions. The purpose of requiring Grantor to notify Grantee prior to undertaking certain permitted activities is to afford Grantee an opportunity to ensure that the activities in question are designed and carried out in a manner consistent with the Purpose of this Easement. Whenever notice is required, Grantor shall notify Grantee in writing not less than sixty (60) days prior to the date Grantor intends to undertake the activity in question. The notice shall describe the nature, scope, design, location, timetable, and any other material aspect of the proposed activity in sufficient detail to permit Grantee to make an informed judgment as to its consistency with the Purpose of this Easement.

7. Grantee's Approval. Where Grantee's approval is required Grantee shall grant or withhold its approval in writing within sixty (60) days of receipt of Grantor's written request therefore. This sixty (60) day period shall be extended only if winter weather should delay Grantor in its inspection of the Property, when such inspection is necessary for such approval. In that event, the sixty-day period shall only be extended for the duration of such delay. Grantee's

approval may be withheld upon a reasonable determination by Grantee that the action as proposed would be inconsistent with the Purpose of this Easement or if Grantor has failed to provide sufficient information for Grantee to evaluate the request.

8. **Enforcement.** Grantee shall have the right to prevent and correct or require correction of violations of the terms and purposes of this Easement. Grantee may enter the Property upon ten (10) days prior written notice to Grantor for the purpose of inspecting for violations (except in the case of any ongoing or imminent violation, in which case such notice is not required). If Grantee finds what it believes is a violation, Grantee shall immediately notify Grantor and the Board in writing of the nature of the alleged violation. Upon receipt of this written notice, Grantor shall either (a) immediately cease the activity constituting the violation and promptly restore the Property to its condition prior to the violation to the reasonable satisfaction of Grantee, or (b) immediately provide a written explanation to Grantee of the reason why the alleged violation should be permitted.

If the condition described in clause (b) above occurs, both parties agree to meet as soon as possible to resolve this difference. Grantor shall discontinue any activity which could increase or expand the alleged violation during this process. If a resolution of this difference cannot be achieved at the meeting, both parties agree to meet with a mutually acceptable mediator to attempt to resolve the dispute, but only if Grantor has ceased, and agrees to postpone during such mediation, any further activity that constitutes the alleged violation. If either party believes that efforts to mediate the dispute will be futile or if the mediation efforts are unsuccessful, then either party may pursue legal action. The Board shall have no obligation to participate in any mediation.

When, in Grantee's opinion, an ongoing or imminent violation could diminish or impair any of the Conservation Values of the Property, Grantee may, at its discretion, take appropriate legal action without waiting to pursue the mediation process described above. If a court with jurisdiction determines that a violation is imminent, exists, or has occurred, Grantee may seek an injunction *ex parte* to stop the alleged violation, temporarily or permanently. A court may also issue an injunction to require Grantor to restore the Property to its condition prior to the violation. Grantor agrees that Grantee's remedies at law for any violation of the terms of this Easement may be inadequate and that Grantee shall therefore be entitled to the injunctive relief described in this Paragraph 8, both prohibitive and mandatory, including specific performance of the terms of this Easement, without the necessity of proving either actual damages or the inadequacy of otherwise available legal remedies.

Grantee has the right to proceed against any third party or parties whose actions threaten or damage the Conservation Values, including the right to pursue all remedies and damages provided in this Paragraph 8. Grantor shall cooperate with Grantee in such proceeding.

Grantee may bring an action to recover any damages to which it may be entitled for violation of the terms of this Easement for injury to any Conservation Values protected by this Easement, including damages for the loss of any conservation Values. Grantee's remedies described in this Paragraph 8 are cumulative and shall be in addition to all remedies now or hereafter existing at law or in equity.

9. **Costs of Enforcement.** Each party agrees to be responsible for its own liability

incurred as a result of its participation in this Easement. In the event any claim is litigated, each party will be responsible for its own expenses of litigation or other costs associated with enforcing this Easement. No provision of this Easement shall be deemed or construed to be a relinquishment or waiver of any kind of the applicable limitations of liability provided to the City by the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, C.R.S. § 24-10-101, *et. seq.* and Article XI of the Colorado Constitution.

10. Grantee's Discretion. Any forbearance by Grantee to exercise its rights under this Easement in the event of any breach of any term of this Easement by Grantor shall not be deemed or construed to be a waiver by Grantee of such term or of any subsequent breach of the same or any other term of this Easement or of any of Grantee's rights under this Easement. No delay or omission by Grantee in the exercise of any right or remedy upon any breach by Grantor shall impair such right or remedy or be construed as a waiver.

11. Waiver of Certain Defenses. Grantor hereby waives any defense of laches, estoppel, or prescription. Grantor hereby specifically waives any defense available to Grantor pursuant to C.R.S. Section 38-41-119.

12. Acts Beyond Grantor's Control. Nothing contained in this Easement shall be construed to entitle Grantee to bring any action against Grantor for any injury to or change in the Property resulting from causes beyond Grantor's control, including, without limitation, fire, flood, storm, and earth movement, or from any prudent action taken by Grantor under emergency conditions to prevent, abate, or mitigate significant injury to the Property resulting from such causes. Grantor agrees to diligently protect and defend the Property from any violation of this Easement by any third party and agrees to diligently pursue immediate action against any third party in which Grantor has actual or constructive knowledge that a violation has occurred, is occurring, or has actual knowledge that a violation will occur in the future by a third party.

13. Access. Grantor shall permit public access to the Property on such terms and conditions as Grantor deems appropriate, and it is Grantor's intent to maintain the Property open to the public unless public health, safety, or resource management concerns dictate partial, seasonal, or complete closures of the Property.

14. Costs and Liabilities. Grantor retains all responsibilities and shall bear all costs and liabilities of any kind related to ownership, operation, upkeep and maintenance of the Property, including weed control and eradication and including the maintenance of adequate comprehensive general liability insurance coverage. Grantor shall keep the Property free of any liens arising out of any work performed for, materials furnished to, or obligations incurred by Grantor. Grantor and Grantee acknowledge that the Property has a governmental tax exemption due to its ownership by a governmental entity and shall remain tax exempt with this Easement. In the event Grantor transfers the Property to an entity that is not tax exempt ("Transferee"), the Transferee shall be solely responsible for payment of all taxes and assessments levied against the Property. If Grantee is ever required to pay any taxes or assessments on its interest in the Property, Transferee shall reimburse Grantee for the same. If for any reason Transferee fails to pay any taxes, assessments or similar governmental charges, Grantee may pay such taxes, assessments or similar governmental charges and may bring an action against Transferee to recover all such taxes, assessments, and similar governmental charges. Subject to the extent allowed by law, Grantor is responsible for and shall hold harmless, indemnify, and defend

Grantee and the Board and their members, directors, officers, employees, agents, and contractors and the heirs, personal representatives, successors, and assigns of each of them (collectively "Indemnified Parties") from and against all liabilities, penalties, costs, losses, damages, expenses, causes of action, claims, demands, or judgments, arising from or in any way connected with: (1) the negligent actions of its officials, employees and agents in the performance or failure to perform incident to this Easement, (2) injury to or the death of any person, or physical damage to any property, resulting from any act, omission, condition, or other matter related to or occurring on or about the Property, regardless of cause unless due solely to the negligence of Grantee; (3) the obligations specified in Paragraphs 8 and 9; and (4) the presence or release of hazardous or toxic substances on, under or about the Property; and shall be responsible for all liability, claims, demands, damages, or costs caused thereby. It is agreed that such liability shall not exceed any applicable limits set forth in the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act now existing, or as may hereafter be amended, nor confer any benefits to any person not a party to this Easement. By agreeing to this provision, the Grantor does not waive or intend to waive the limitations on liability which are provided to the Grantor under the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, §24-10-101 *et seq.*, C.R.S. In assuming responsibility for the negligent acts or omissions of its own officials, agents and employees in the performance or failure to perform incident to this Easement, the Grantor in no way assumes responsibility for the gross negligence or intentional misconduct of the employees or agents of Grantee. Grantor hereby waives any and all rights to any type of express or implied indemnity or right of contribution from the State of Colorado, Grantee, its officers, agents or employees, for any liability resulting from, growing out of, or in any way connected with or incident to this Easement. For the purpose of this paragraph, hazardous or toxic substances shall mean any hazardous or toxic substance that is regulated under any federal, state or local law. Without limiting the foregoing, nothing in this Easement shall be construed as giving rise to any right or ability in Grantee or the Board, nor shall Grantee or the Board have any right or ability, to exercise physical or managerial control over the day-to-day operations of the Property, or otherwise to become an operator with respect to the Property within the meaning of The Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980, as amended.

15. Real Property Interest. This Easement constitutes a real property interest immediately vested in the Grantee. Should the Easement be taken for the public use or otherwise terminated according to Paragraph 16 below, Grantee shall be entitled to compensation for its interest, which shall be determined by a qualified appraisal that establishes the ratio of the value of the Easement interest to the value of the fee simple interest in the Property as of the date of the taking or termination (the "Easement Value Ratio"). The Easement Value Ratio shall be used to determine the Grantee's compensation according to the following Paragraph 16.

16. Condemnation or Other Extinguishment. If this Easement is taken, in whole or in part, by exercise of the power of eminent domain, or if circumstances arise in the future that render the Purpose of this Easement impossible to accomplish, this Easement can only be terminated, whether in whole or in part, by judicial proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction. Each party shall promptly notify the other party and the Board in writing when it first learns of such circumstances. A change in the potential economic value of any use that is prohibited by or inconsistent with this Easement, or a change in any current or future uses of neighboring properties, shall not constitute a change in conditions that makes it impossible or impractical for continued use of the Property for conservation purposes and shall not constitute grounds for terminating the Easement. Grantee shall be entitled to full compensation for its

interest in any portion of this Easement that is terminated as a result of condemnation or other proceedings. Grantee's compensation shall be an amount at least equal to the Easement Value Ratio, multiplied by the value of the unencumbered fee simple interest in the portion of the Property that will no longer be encumbered by this Easement as a result of condemnation or termination. The Board shall be entitled to receive eighteen and three-quarters percent (18.75%) of Grantee's compensation. Grantee shall promptly remit the Board's share of these proceeds to the Board. Grantee shall use its proceeds in a manner consistent with the conservation purposes of this Easement.

17. Additional Board Refund. The Board's Grant will provide partial consideration for Grantor's acquisition of fee title to the Property, associated water rights, and/or partial real estate interest in the Property above and beyond the Easement; therefore, any voluntary sale, conveyance, transfer, or other disposal of all or any portion of Grantor's interest in the Property or associated water rights ("Sale"), excluding any lease of the Property or the water rights to a third party in the ordinary course of using the Property for permitted purposes, shall constitute a material change to the Grant that shall require prior written Board approval and may require a separate refund to the Board (the "Additional Board Refund"), in addition to any payment that the Board may be entitled to receive under Paragraphs 15 and 16 above.

a. Amount. The amount of the Additional Board Refund shall be based upon a percentage of Grantor's net proceeds from the Sale, which shall be defined as the fair market value of the Property being sold in the Sale, minus direct transaction costs ("Net Proceeds"). The Additional Board Refund shall be determined by: a) first dividing the Board's Grant amount by the original purchase price for fee title to the Property; b) then by multiplying the resulting ratio by the Net Proceeds; and c) adding interest figured from the Grant payment date at the Prime Rate listed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Missouri that is most current on the effective date of the Sale. The Board may, in its sole discretion, waive the requirement for payment of interest or reduce the amount of interest due at the time of the Sale. The Additional Board Refund shall be paid to the Board in cash or certified funds on or before the effective date of the Sale.

b. Possible Exception to Refund Requirement. If a Sale occurs to a third party which is eligible to receive open space funding from the Board, and the Board has provided written confirmation of the third party's eligibility, Grantor shall not be required to pay the Board an Additional Board Refund, unless the Board determines in its sole discretion that one or more aspects of the Grant have changed that reduce the Grant project's scope from that of the original Grant as approved by the Board. (For example, if the Grantor proposed that the Grant project would include public access to the Property, and the Sale will result in substantially the same amount and type of public access, the Board will deem that a material change in the Grant project's scope has not occurred, and Grantor shall not be required to pay the Board an Additional Board Refund, unless another aspect of the Grant project has changed that reduces the Grant project's scope from that of the original Grant as approved by the Board.)

18. Assignment and Subsequent transfers.

(a) With the prior written consent of Grantor and the Board in their independent sole discretion, or through a purchase in lieu of a taking, Grantee may assign its rights and obligations under this Easement only to an organization that (i) is a "qualified organization" at

the time of transfer under Section 170(h) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (or any successor provision then applicable) and the applicable regulations promulgated thereunder; (ii) is authorized to acquire and hold conservation easements under Colorado law; and (iii) agrees to assume the responsibilities imposed on Grantee by this Easement and to carry out the conservation purposes that this grant is intended to advance. Grantee shall provide the Board with a written request to assign the Easement at least forty-five (45) days prior to the date proposed for the assignment transaction. In no event may Grantee assign its interests in this Easement to a governmental entity without the written consent of Grantor, which consent may be withheld in Grantor's absolute discretion.

(b) The Board shall have the right to require Grantee to assign its rights and obligations under this Easement to a different organization if Grantee ceases to exist; or, after receiving at least thirty (30) days prior written notice from the Board, fails or refuses to enforce the terms and provisions of this Easement; or if Grantee is unwilling or unable to effectively monitor the Property for compliance with this Easement at least once every calendar year. Prior to any assignment under this Paragraph 18(b), the Board shall consult with Grantee and provide Grantee an opportunity to address the Board's concerns. If the Board's concerns are not addressed to its satisfaction, the Board may require that Grantee assign this Easement to an organization designated by the Board that complies with Paragraph 18(a) above.

(c) If Grantee desires to transfer this Easement to a qualified organization having similar purposes as Grantee, but Grantor or the Board has refused to approve the transfer, a court with jurisdiction shall transfer this Easement to a qualified organization having similar purposes that agrees to assume the responsibility imposed on Grantee by this Easement, provided that Grantee, Grantor and the Board shall have adequate notice of and an opportunity to participate in the court proceeding leading to the court's decision on the matter.

(d) Upon compliance with the applicable portions of this Paragraph 18, the parties shall record an instrument completing the assignment in the records of El Paso County. Assignment of the Easement shall not be construed as affecting the Easement's perpetual duration and shall not affect the Easement's priority against any intervening liens, mortgages, easements, or other encumbrances.

(e) Grantor shall incorporate the terms of this Easement by reference into any deed or other legal instrument by which Grantor divests itself of any interest in all or a portion of the Property, including, without limitation, a leasehold interest. Grantor further agrees to give written notice to Grantee and the Board of the transfer of any interest at least forty-five (45) days prior to the date of such transfer. The failure of Grantor to perform any act required by this paragraph shall not impair the validity of this Easement or limit its enforceability in any way. Any transfer of the Property shall be subject to the requirements of Paragraph 17.

(f) There shall be assessed by the Grantee and collected from any subsequent purchaser or purchasers of the Property, a transfer fee equal to one percent of the sales price or other consideration paid in connection with the transfer of any interest in such Property, which transfer fee shall be paid to the Grantee at the time of the transfer. In the event of non-payment of such transfer fee, Grantee shall have the right to file a lien for such unpaid transfer fees which shall be a lien on the Property but which lien shall be subordinate to this Conservation Easement. Any such lien may be enforced and/or foreclosed in accordance with the laws of the State of

Colorado. Grantee may require the Grantor and/or any subsequent purchaser to provide reasonable written proof of the applicable sales price, such as executed closing statements, contracts of sale, and copies of deeds or other such evidence. However, any transfer of the Property shall be subject to the requirements of Paragraph 17. For the purposes of this Paragraph 18(f) only, market value shall be determined by agreement of the Grantor and the Grantee, or in the absence of such agreement by an MAI appraiser selected by the Grantee, whose appraisal fee shall be paid by the subsequent purchaser. Transfer to a purchaser (other than a mortgagee) through a foreclosure shall also trigger payment of the transfer fee.

19. No Extinguishment Through Merger. Should Grantee in the future own all or a portion of the fee interest in the Property with the prior written approval of the Board, (i) Grantee, as successor in title to Grantor, shall observe and be bound by the obligations of Grantor and the restrictions imposed upon the Property by this Easement, as provided herein; (ii) this Easement shall not be extinguished, in whole or in part, through the doctrine of merger in view of the public interest in its enforcement; and (iii) Grantee shall assign the Grantee's interests in this Easement of record to another holder in conformity with the requirement of Paragraph 18 prior to taking fee title.

20. Notices. Any notice, demand, consent, or approval that either party is required to give to the other party or the Board shall be in writing and either served personally or sent by first class mail, postage prepaid, addressed as follows:

To Grantor:

City of Colorado Springs
1401 Recreation Way
Colorado Springs, CO 80905-1075

WITH COPY TO:

City Attorney's Office
P.O. Box 1575-MC510
Colorado Springs, CO 80901-1575

To Grantee:

Palmer Land Trust
P.O. Box 1281
Colorado Springs, CO 80901

To the Board:

Executive Director
State Board of the Great Outdoors Colorado Trust Fund
303 East 17th Ave, Suite 1060
Denver, CO 80203

or to such other address as either party or the Board from time to time shall designate by written notice to the other.

21. Recording. Grantee shall have Grantor, at Grantor's expense, record this instrument in a timely fashion in the official records of El Paso County and Grantee may re-record it at any time as may be required to preserve its rights in this Easement.

22. Warranty of Title. Grantor warrants that it has good and sufficient title to the Property and hereby promises to defend the same against all claims from persons claiming by, through, or under Grantor, that it has good right, full power and lawful authority to grant and convey this Easement, that any mortgages or liens on the Property are and shall remain subordinate to the terms of this Easement, and that the Property is free and clear from all former and other grants, bargains, sales, liens, taxes, assessments, encumbrances and restrictions of whatever kind or nature whatsoever which are not subordinate to the terms of this Easement. If required, or if requested by Grantee, the Grantor shall warrant and forever defend the title to the Easement in the quiet and peaceable possession of the Grantee, its successors and assigns, against all and every person or persons lawfully claiming the whole or any part thereof.

23. General Provisions.

a. Controlling Law. The interpretation and performance of this Easement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Colorado. The parties agree that the statute of limitations applicable to contracts shall apply to any proceeding to enforce this Conservation Easement. Grantor hereby specifically waives any defense available to Grantor pursuant to C.R.S. Section 38-41-119.

b. Venue. Court jurisdiction for any dispute under this Easement shall exclusively be in the El Paso County District Court for the Fourth Judicial District of Colorado.

c. Liberal Construction. Any general rule of construction to the contrary notwithstanding, this Easement shall be liberally construed in favor of the grant to effect the purpose of this Easement and the policy and purpose of C.R.S. § 38-30.5-101 et seq. If any provision in this instrument is found to be ambiguous, an interpretation consistent with the purpose of this Easement that would render the provision valid shall be favored over any interpretation that would render it invalid. The Recitals at the beginning of this Easement are not mere surplusage but are an integral part of the Easement and are incorporated into the body of this Easement.

d. Severability. If any provision of this Easement, or the application thereof to any person or circumstance, is found to be invalid, the remainder of the provisions of this Easement, or the application of such provision to persons or circumstances other than those as to which it is found to be invalid, as the case may be, shall not be affected thereby.

e. Entire Agreement. This instrument sets forth the entire agreement of the parties with respect to the Easement and supersedes all prior discussions, negotiations, understandings, or agreements relating to the Easement, all of which are merged herein.

f. No Forfeiture. Nothing contained herein shall result in a forfeiture or reversion of Grantor's title in any respect.

g. Successors. The covenants, terms, conditions, and restrictions of this Easement shall be binding upon, and inure to the benefit of, the parties hereto and their successors, and assigns and shall continue as a servitude running in perpetuity with the Property.

h. Termination of Rights and Obligations. Provided that the Board has consented to a transfer of this Easement or the Property, a party's rights and obligations under this Easement terminate upon transfer of the party's interest in the Easement or Property, except that liability for acts or omissions occurring prior to transfer shall survive transfer.

i. Captions. The captions in this instrument have been inserted solely for convenience of reference and are not a part of this instrument and shall have no effect upon construction or interpretation.

j. No Third Party Beneficiaries. This Easement is entered into by and between Grantor and Grantee, and is solely for the benefit of Grantor, Grantee, and the Board and their respective successors and assigns for the purposes set forth herein, and does not create rights or responsibilities in any parties beyond Grantor, Grantee, and the Board.

k. Amendment. If circumstances arise under which an amendment to or modification of this Easement or any of its exhibits would be appropriate, Grantor and Grantee may jointly amend this Easement so long as the amendment (a) is consistent with the Conservation Values and Purpose of this Easement, (b) does not affect the perpetual duration of the restrictions contained in this Easement, (c) does not affect the qualifications of this Easement under any applicable laws, (d) complies with Grantee's and the Board's procedures and standards for amendments (as such procedures and standards may be amended from time to time) and (e) receives the Board's prior written approval. Any amendment must be in writing, signed by both parties, and recorded in the records of the Clerk and Recorder of the county or counties in which the Property is located. In order to preserve the Easement's priority, the Board may require that the Grantee obtain subordinations of any liens, mortgages, easements, or other encumbrances. For the purposes of the Board's approval under item (e) above, the term "amendment" means any instrument that purports to alter in any way any provision of or exhibit to this Easement. Nothing in this paragraph shall be construed as requiring Grantee or the Board to agree to any particular proposed amendment.

l. Termination of the Board. In the event that Article XXVII of the Colorado Constitution, which established the State Board of the Great Outdoors Colorado Trust Fund, is amended or repealed to terminate the Board or merge the Board into another entity, the rights and obligations of the Board hereunder shall be assigned to and assumed by such other entity as provided by law, but in the absence of such direction, by the Colorado Department of Natural Resources or its successor.

m. Representations. The parties acknowledge that both the Grantor and the Grantee have been represented in this transaction by their respective, independent legal counsel. Grantee and Grantor represent that the execution and delivery of this conservation easement has been duly authorized, and that all requisite actions have been taken to make this agreement valid and binding on Grantee and Grantor.

n. Counterparts. This Easement may be signed in counterparts which when

combined shall constitute but a single document.

o. Change of Conditions. A change in the potential economic value of any use that is prohibited by or inconsistent with this Easement, or a change in any current or future uses of neighboring properties, shall not constitute a change in conditions that makes it impossible for continued use of the Property for conservation purposes and shall not constitute grounds for terminating the Easement in whole or in part.

p. Authority to Execute. Each party represents to the other that such party has full power and authority to execute, deliver, and perform this Easement, that the individual executing this Easement on behalf of said party is fully empowered and authorized to do so, and that this Easement constitutes a valid and legally binding obligation of said party enforceable against said party in accordance with its terms.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD this Easement unto Grantee, its successors, and assigns forever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF Grantor and Grantee have executed this Deed of Conservation Easement on the day and year first above written.

GRANTOR:

City of Colorado Springs

By: Karen Palus
Title: Director, Parks, Recreation & Cultural SWS.
Accepted for:
The City of Colorado Springs

GRANTEE:

William J. Palmer Parks Foundation, Inc.
A charitable nonprofit Colorado corporation

By: Paul Gary Conover
Title: Vice President

By: Lois Ruggera
Printed Name: Lois Ruggera
Title: Acting Real Estate Services Manager
Date: 8/28/2013

STATE OF COLORADO)
) ss.
COUNTY OF Denver)

The foregoing document was acknowledged before me this 28th day of August, 2013, by Karen Palus, Director, Parks Recreation & Cultural Services, as Grantor.
Witness my hand and official seal.
My commission expires: 3/17/2014

Miriam E. Ellsworth
Notary Public

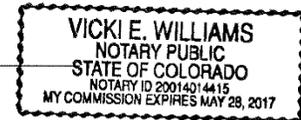


STATE OF COLORADO)
) ss.
COUNTY OF EL PASO)

The foregoing document was acknowledged before me this 27th day of August, 2013, by Paul Gary Conover, as Vice President of the William J. Palmer Parks Foundation, Inc., Grantee.
Witness my hand and official seal.
My commission expires: 5/23/2017

APPROVED AS TO FORM
CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS
CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Vicki E. Williams
Notary Public



Britt d. Haley
Name: 8/26/13

**EXHIBIT A
LEGAL DESCRIPTION**

A PARCEL OF LAND BEING A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 67 WEST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, AND A PORTION OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH RANGE 66 WEST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BASIS OF BEARINGS: THE WEST LINE OF SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 67 WEST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, EL PASO COUNTY, COLORADO BEING MONUMENTED AT THE WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 13 BY A 2" ALUMINUM CAP STAMPED LWA, PLS 28658 AND AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 13 BY A 3-1/4" ALUMINUM SURVEYORS CAP STAMPED JR ENG LTD, RLS 10377 IS ASSUMED TO BEAR S00°57'36"E A DISTANCE OF 2627.16 FEET.

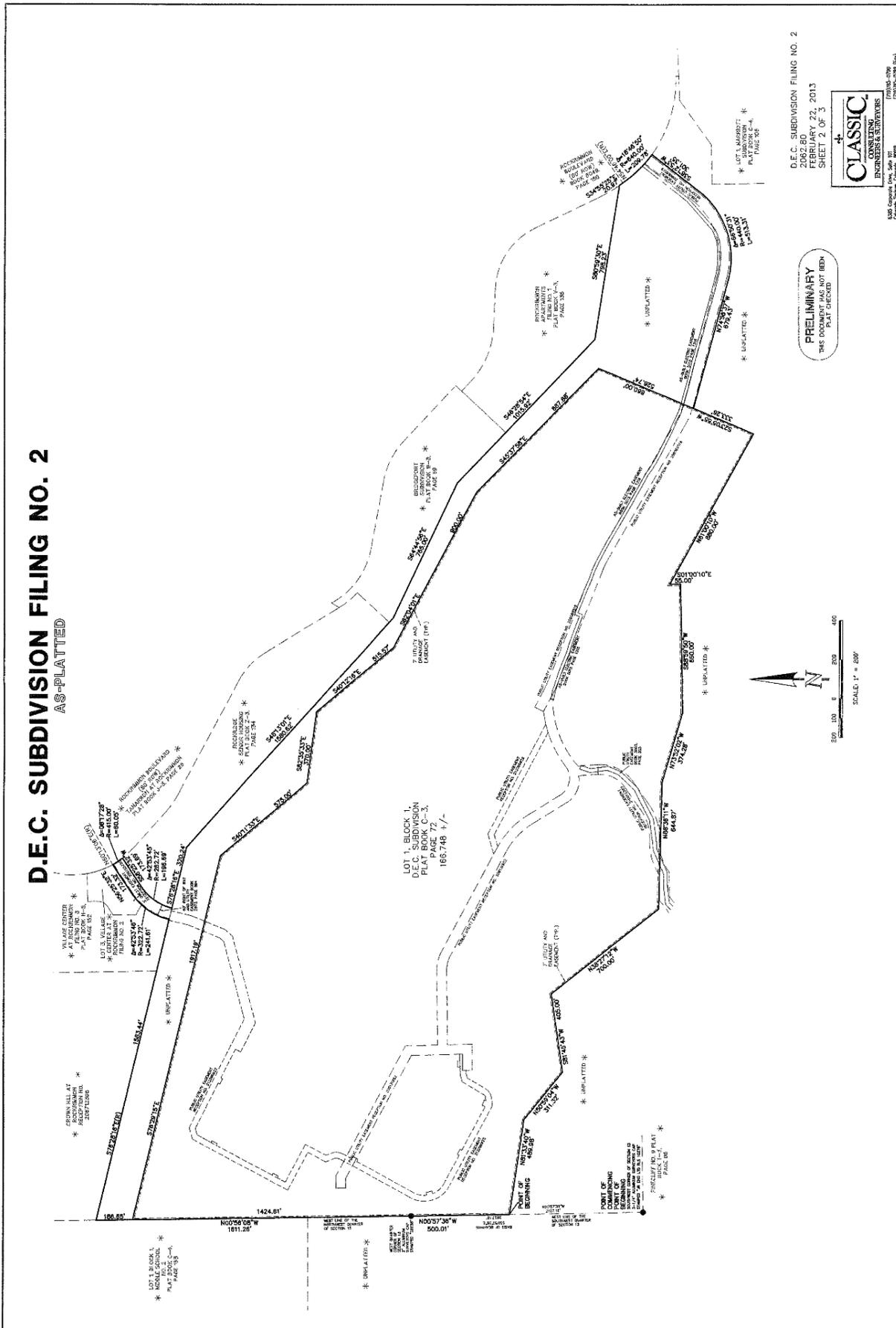
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THENCE N00°57'36"W, ON THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 13, A DISTANCE OF 1000.00 FEET;
THENCE S63°32'32"E, A DISTANCE OF 867.42 FEET;
THENCE N58°59'50"E, A DISTANCE OF 450.00 FEET;
THENCE N88°59'50"E, A DISTANCE OF 1400.00 FEET;
THENCE S61°00'10"E, A DISTANCE OF 753.59 TO A POINT ON A LINE BEING THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION OF A PORTION OF THE BOUNDARY OF LOT 1, BLOCK 1, D.E.C. SUBDIVISION AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK C-3 AT PAGE 72;
THENCE N01°00'10"W, ON SAID LAST MENTIONED LINE AND THE BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1, BLOCK 1, D.E.C. SUBDIVISION, A DISTANCE OF 811.40 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT IN THE BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1, BLOCK 1, D.E.C. SUBDIVISION;
THENCE S61°00'10"E, ON THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1, BLOCK 1, D.E.C. SUBDIVISION AND THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION THEREOF, A DISTANCE OF 1319.93 FEET;
THENCE N88°59'50"E. A DISTANCE OF 899.96 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF LOT 1 AS PLATTED IN THE MARRIOTT SUBDIVISION AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK C-4 AT PAGE 106;
THENCE S00°32'33"E, ON THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1, MARRIOTT SUBDIVISION, THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF LOT 1 AS PLATTED IN FEDERAL EXPRESS SUBDIVISION AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK R-3 AT PAGE 79 AND THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF LOT 4 AS PLATTED IN SPACE MARK SUBDIVISION RECORDED UNDER RECEPTION NO. 097044021 A DISTANCE OF 600.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT 4, SPACE MARK SUBDIVISION;
THENCE S89°09'29"W, A DISTANCE OF 94.15 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 13;
THENCE S88°59'53"W, ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 13 AND THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARIES OF PINON MESA FILING NO. 2 AS RECORDED UNDER RECEPTION NO. 200092153, PINECLIFF NO. 14 AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK X-3 AT PAGE 139,

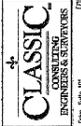
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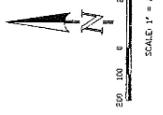


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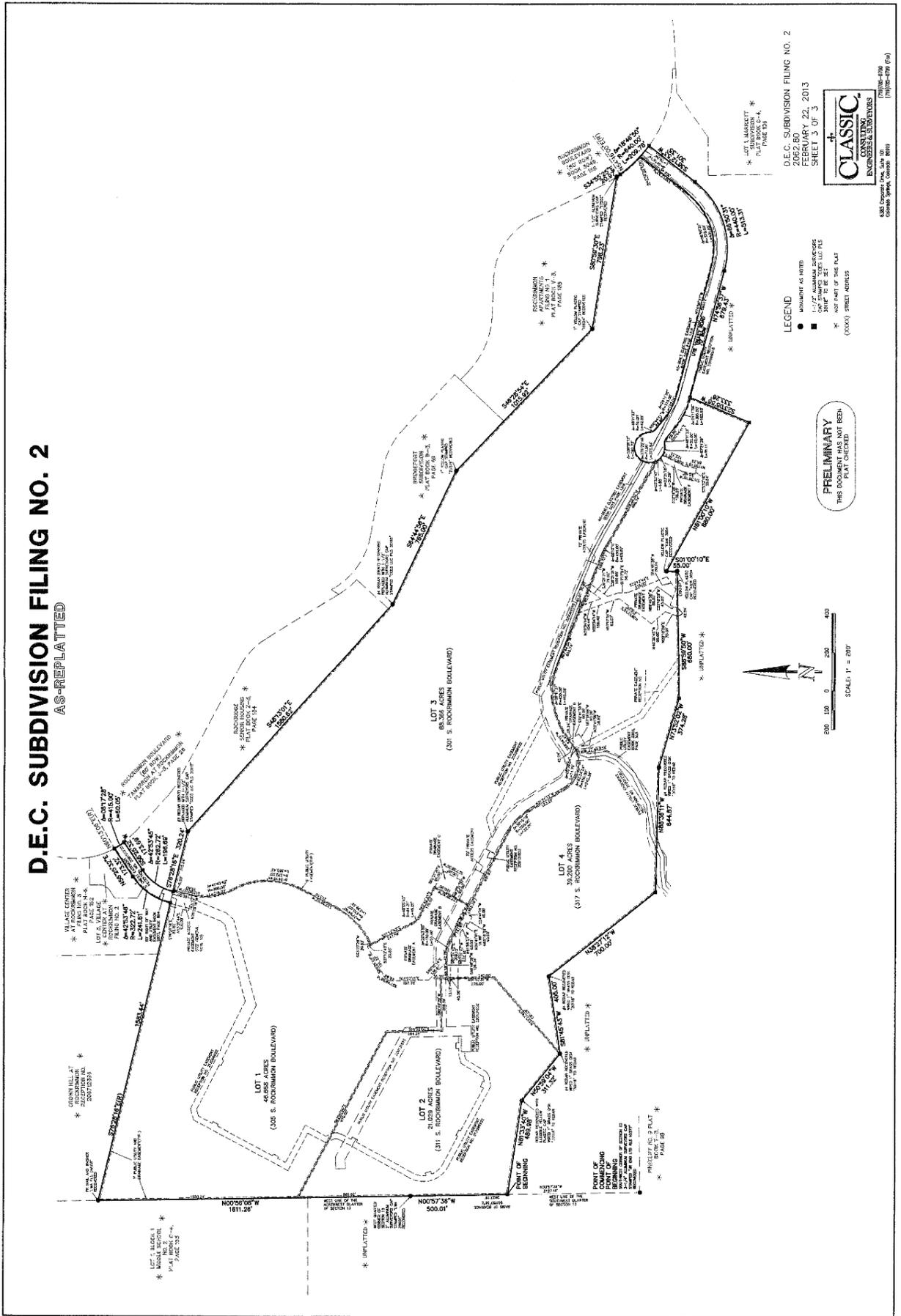


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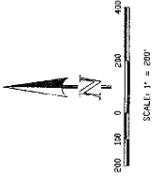


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Existing Trails

- Legend**
- * Trailhead
 - Ute Valley Trails
 - Urban Trails
 - Hydrology
 - Drainage
 - Conservation Easement
 - Ute Valley Boundary



Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan



Appendix J – Stormwater Assessment

Drainage Management

The focus of this section is the primary, unnamed drainage channel that drains the central valley of the park. As shown on Figure J-1, the channel begins in the northwest corner of the park, at the outlet of two storm drains, and extends approximately 2.7 miles downstream to a box culvert that crosses under Tech Center Drive and I-25. The flow in the channel is ultimately discharged to Monument Creek east of I-25.

This section describes the general characteristics and problems associated with the drainage channel as well as potential solutions to mitigate the problems.

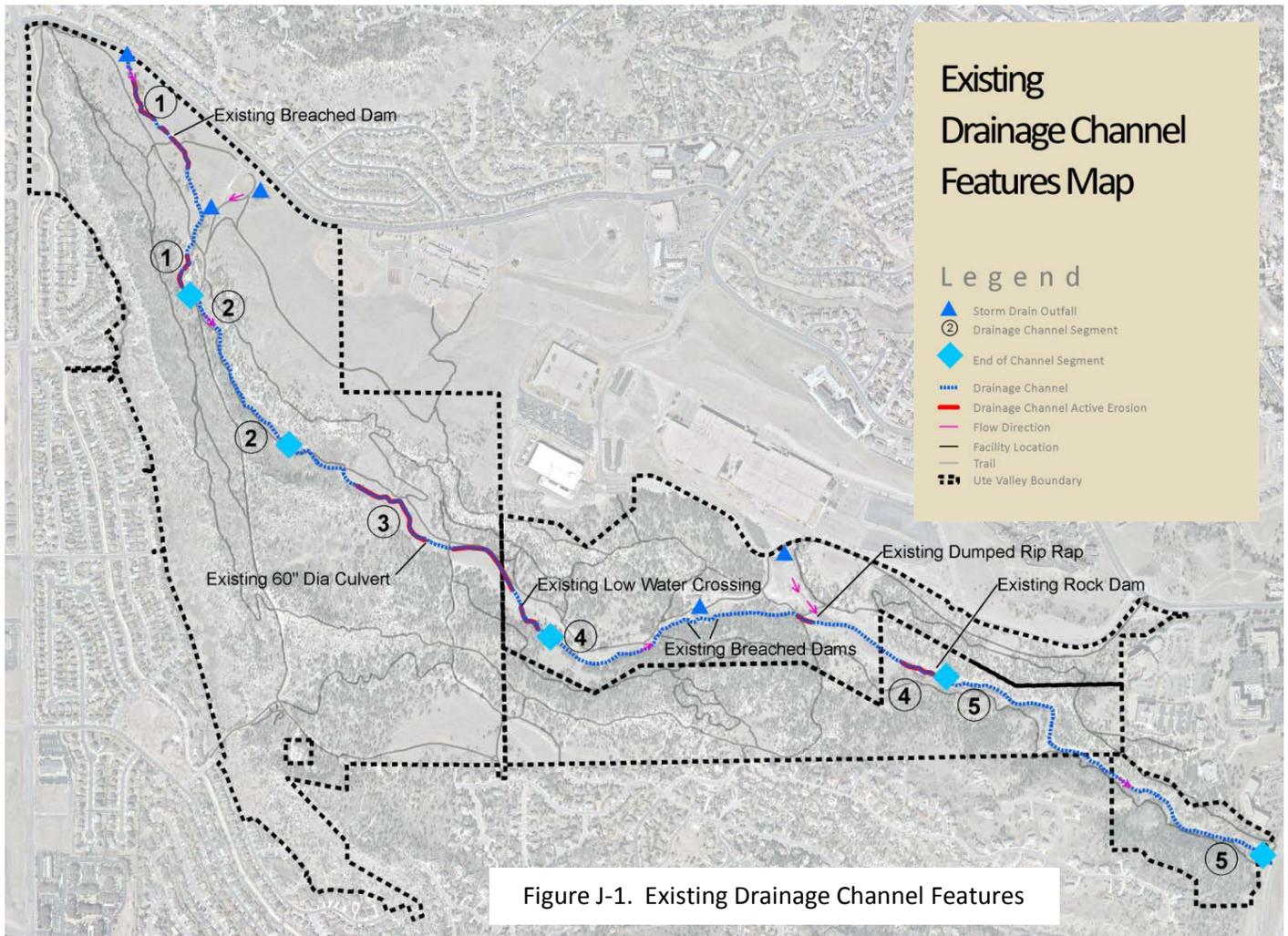


Figure J-1. Existing Drainage Channel Features

Existing Conditions

The channel character and stability varies significantly through Ute Valley Park. Several areas of the channel are deeply incised while other areas of the watercourse exist as a very small and stable low flow channel that is well connected to a broad floodplain. Some areas of the channel are located on shallow bedrock and appear to have perennial flow, while other areas are located on deeper soil layers and are dry except for short periods of time during and after significant precipitation events. The channel has total elevation change of approximately 380 feet across Ute Valley Park with slopes that vary between 1.5 and 10 percent.

The sources of flow in the channel are stormwater runoff from development located along the northern side of the park, stormwater runoff from the park area and shallow groundwater. The approximate locations of storm sewers that discharge runoff to the Park are shown on Figure J-1. Three of the storm sewer outlets are located in the vicinity of the



existing Vindicator Trailhead and are assumed to be concealed by vegetation and sediment as they were not evident during a site visit to locate them. The presence of very marshy areas near the locations that the outlets were originally planned to be located indicates that the outlets are likely present and are at least partially open and functioning.

The drainage channel in the park represents a significant natural asset, but also has associated liabilities. While areas of the channel appear to be stable, some portions of the channel are eroding at a rapid rate. The erosion of natural channels generally accelerates as incised portions of the channel deepen and widen and

thus carry larger portions of the flow that was once spread over a broad floodplain. The increased flow concentrated in the enlarged channel has greater energy to erode. Left unchecked, erosion of the channel has the potential to lead to the following issues:

- Loss of some vegetation in the park through direct erosion and through the indirect effect associated with lowering of the water table
- The deepening and widening of small tributary watercourses will likely occur as the bed of the main channel deepens
- Damage to trails that cross or are located adjacent to the channel or small tributary watercourses
- Hazardous, near vertical, and unstable channel banks
- Decreased natural beauty
- Contribution of significant sediment loads to downstream waterways

The following section is a more specific discussion of the five channel segments identified in Figure J-1. The information presented is approximate and based on observations made during site visits in the fall of 2014 and is based on review of FIMS topographic mapping produced in the 1990s. Areas of active erosion as noted during site visits are discussed below and indicated on Figure J-1.

Segment 1

This segment is approximately 0.4 miles long and has bed slopes that vary from 1.6 to 3.8 percent along its length. The average bed slope is 2.6%. This segment appears to be relatively stable but has areas of active erosion that should be controlled. Much of this segment appears to have perennial flow, but some of the bed appears to be normally dry. The variation is likely a result of variation in the depth to bedrock or heavy soils along the segment.



Segment 2

This segment is approximately 0.3 miles long and has bed slopes that vary from 3.7 to 5.5 percent along its length though it should be noted that there are some nearly vertical natural drops. The average bed slope is 4.9%. This segment is embedded into a narrow and shallow canyon. It is very steep and narrowly confined and contains a significant volume of sandstone boulders in its bed. Erosion is evident along this segment, but the rate is slowed by the presence of the boulders which act as natural drop structures and energy dissipaters. Construction of mitigation in this segment would be very difficult due to physical access challenges. Therefore, it is important that small erosion problems be monitored and kept in check.



Segment 3

This segment is approximately 0.6 miles long and has bed slopes that vary from 1.7 to 3.1 percent along its length. The average bed slope is 2.6%. This segment has very active areas of erosion along the majority of its length. It also has a few stable areas which are generally located upstream of existing structures which are controlling the upstream grade. This majority of this segment is over deeper soils and appears to be normally dry.

The channel is deeply incised and widened in the upper portion of this segment and has a capacity exceeding that necessary for conveying 100-year flood events. As a result, all of the flow is concentrated on the channel bottom accelerating erosion. Tall, nearly vertical banks are present through the upper portion of the segment.

An area of the lower portion of the segment appears to have recently become deeply incised as the incised channel has nearly vertical walls and is very narrow. Erosion along this portion of the channel has damaged an adjacent trail and has toppled trees along its steep banks. Based on the FIMS topographic mapping, this portion of the channel does not appear to be located in the low point of the valley floor which leads to speculation that the incision may have started as a rogue trail or a small diversion for agricultural purposes.

This segment of the channel has the most urgent needs for stability improvements due the very active erosion that is taking place. Restoring stability to the channel will become increasingly expensive as large volumes of soil are lost downstream over time.



More photos from Segment 3



Segment 4

This segment is approximately 0.7 miles long and has bed slopes that vary from 1.8 to 10 percent along its length. The average bed slope over the majority of the segment is 2.5%. An approximately 300 foot long section located in the lower half of the segment which is riprap lined and has an average slope of 5.3% was excluded from the overall segment average due to its significantly different characteristics. This segment appears to be relatively stable due in part to improvements that were likely implemented during the construction of the nearby manufacturing facility. The segment does have a few areas of active erosion that can likely be mitigated through relatively minor efforts.

Two small earthen dams in the segment have been breached. The upper one has a narrow opening which is accelerating the flow and resulting in erosion of the bed. Increasing the width of the breach will likely mitigate the localized erosion. The riprap lining that exists in the steeper portions of the segment does not appear to have adequate barriers at the upstream ends to prevent the movement of sediment between the riprap. Thus, the bed of the upstream channel is eroding to a level that is below the top of the riprap. Installation of hard or soft cutoff walls at the upstream ends of the riprap lining could correct this condition.



A dumped rock dam exists across the majority of the channel section at the extreme downstream end of the segment. The dam forces the channel flow against the southern bank of the channel which is nearly vertical. Upper portions of the bank appear to be relatively hard sandstone but the material subject to the impact of frequent flow is softer material and is eroding back under the upper rock. At some point the undercutting of the bank will lead to a bank failure. A trail located near the top of the channel bank is subject to damage if the bank fails. This problem should be studied in more detail before action is taken to determine the intent and purpose of the rock dam. It is possible that a relatively simple rearrangement of the rock making up the dam could correct this problem.

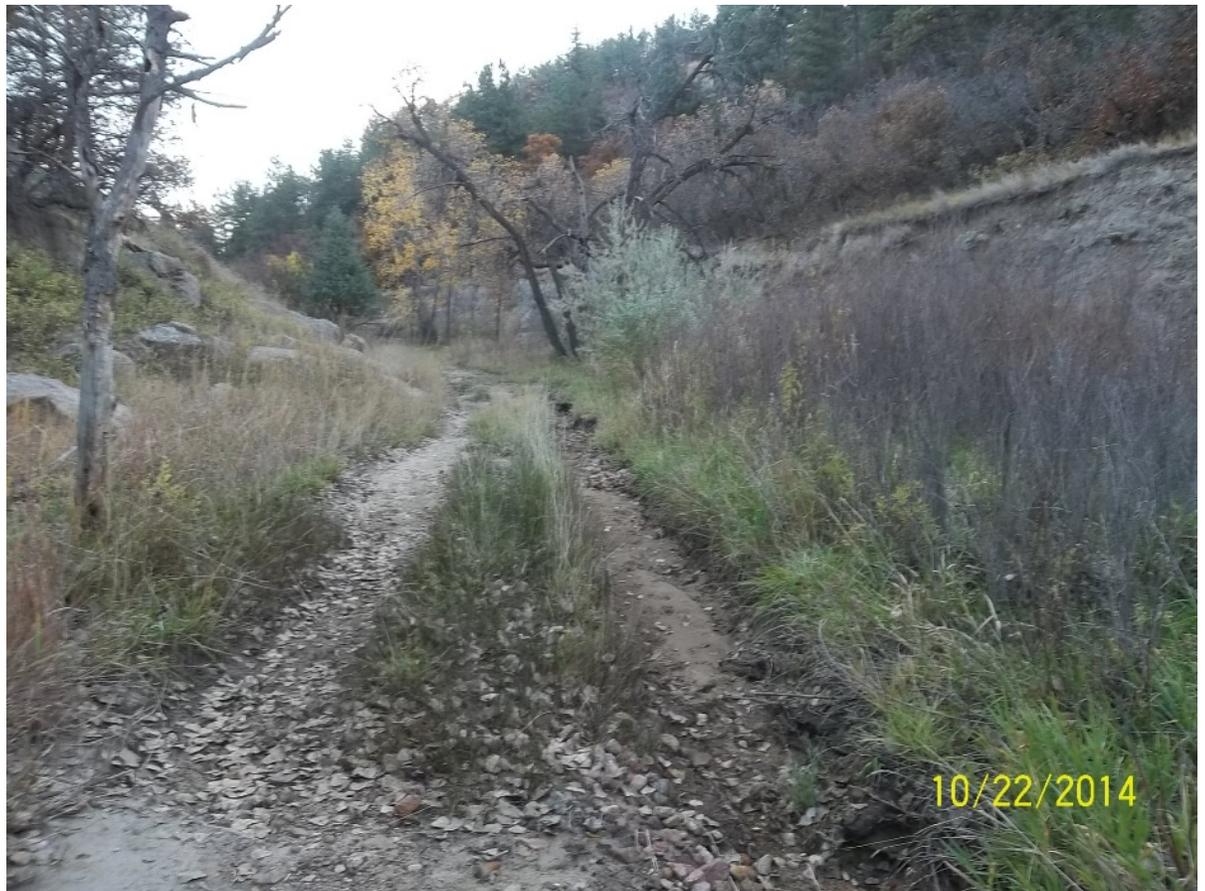
Segment 5

This segment is approximately 0.7 miles long and has an average bed slope of 1.5%. This segment is embedded in a relatively deep canyon and was observed from the top edges of the canyon. The portions that were observed appear to be relatively stable.



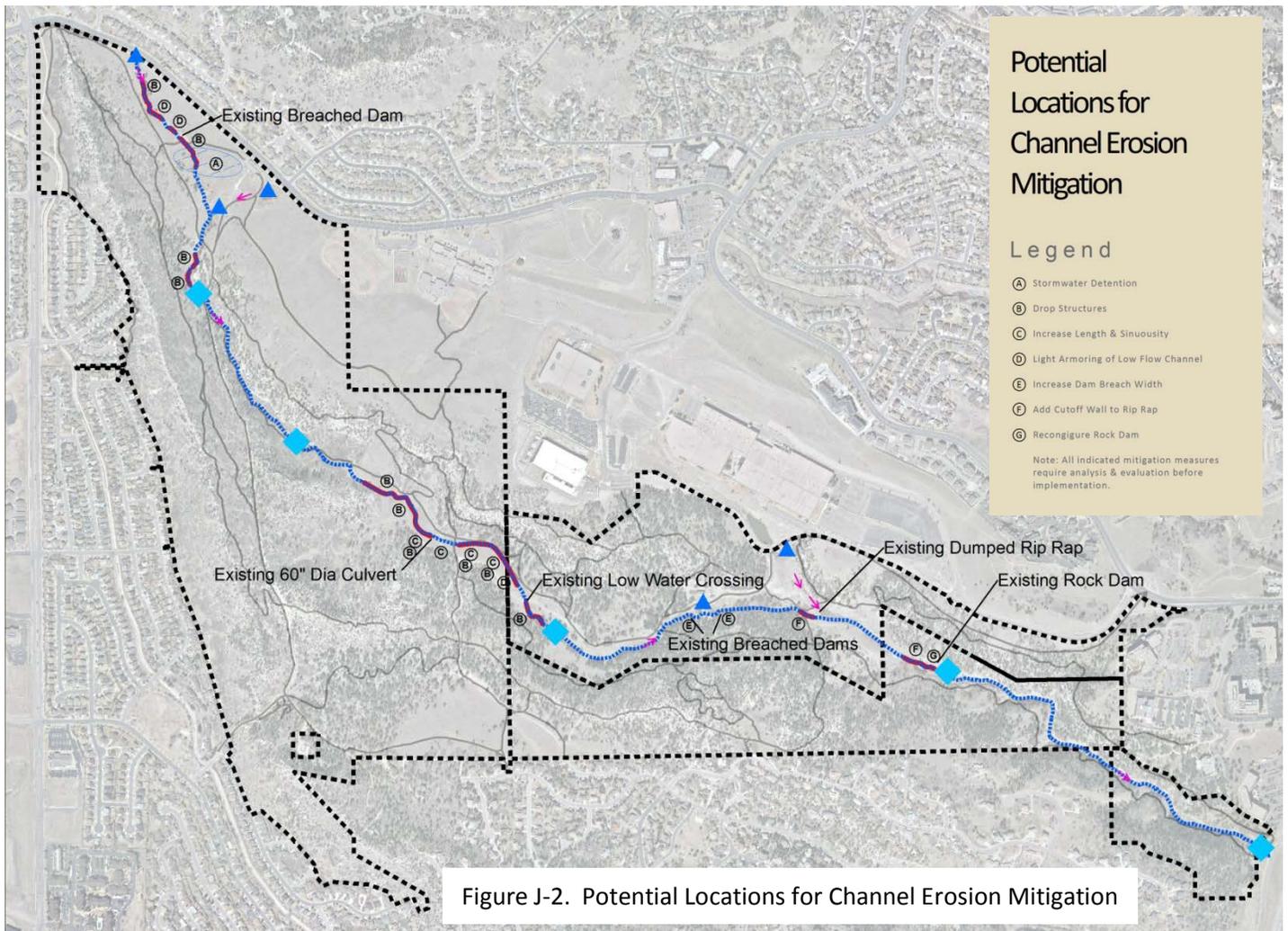
A sanitary sewer line is buried through the bottom of the canyon and erosion has likely been kept in check by Colorado Springs Utilities in their effort to protect the sewer line. The upper section of this sewer line will be partially abandoned-in-place once the replacement line specified in the D.E.C. (Digital Equipment Corporation) Development Plan is operational. The lower section of the sewer line serving the neighborhood uphill will remain along with Utility's service access for this portion of the line.

A two-track road provides access for maintenance crews to the lower portion of the canyon.



Potential Solutions

The following concepts merit further study for mitigating erosion of the channel. It may be found that these solutions should be applied in combination or individually for the most effective results. Areas that the various potential solutions appear to be best suited for are shown on Figure J-2.



Stormwater Detention

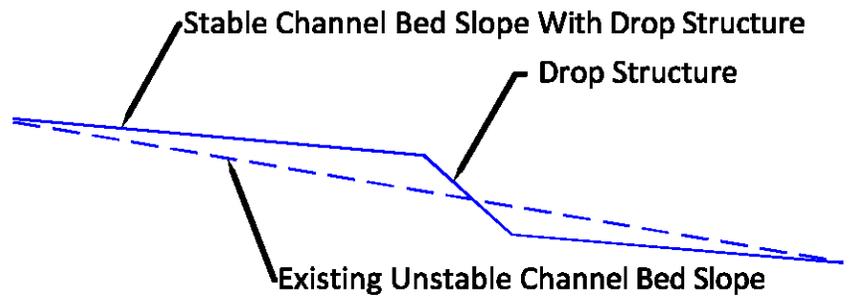
The construction of a detention pond on-line of the channel near the Vindicator Trailhead could mitigate downstream erosion by reducing the impact of frequent runoff from off-site developed areas. Impervious surfaces added by development increase runoff rates and runoff volume and the frequency of runoff events. All of these characteristics can increase erosion rates in downstream waterways. A detention pond that is designed to control flow rates from frequent to less frequent events to resemble pre-development flow rates can help to reduce the rate of downstream erosion. Urban Drainage and Flood Control District developed a design concept for this type of detention which is referred to as Full Spectrum Detention. The City of Colorado Springs has recently added design criteria for Full Spectrum Detention Ponds to their Drainage Criteria Manual.

Segment 2 of the channel has very limited access for construction of large scale erosion mitigation improvements. Constructing a detention pond upstream of Segment 2 to control frequent flows to less erosive flow rates may have the potential to maintain Segment 2 in an acceptable state of stability for a long period of time. It also has the potential to reduce the magnitude of the erosion mitigation treatment required in Segment 3.

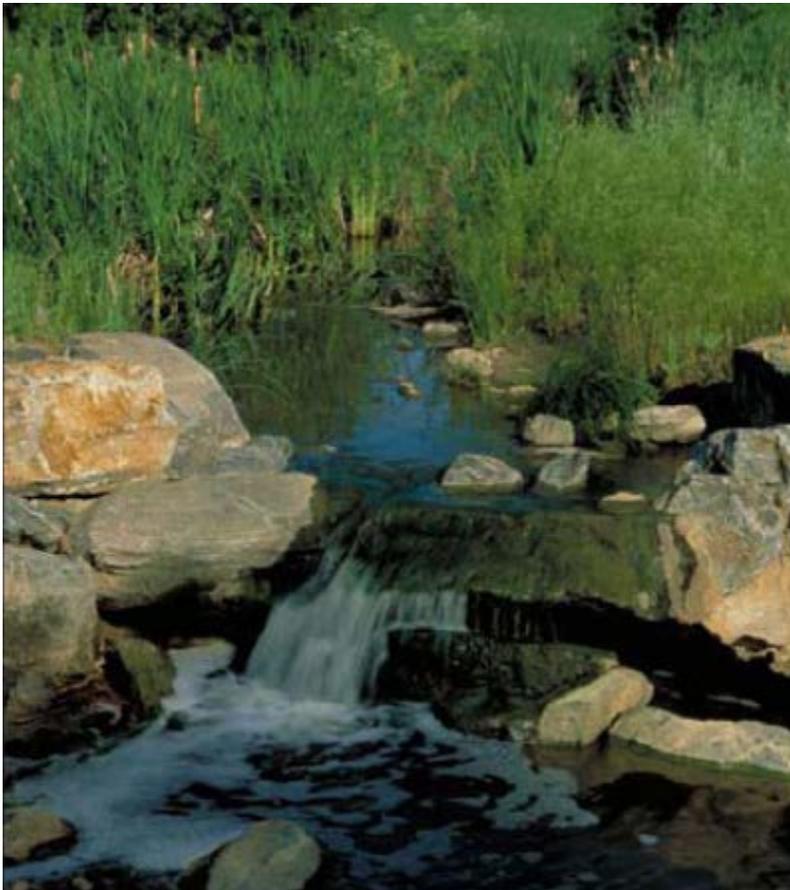
The design and construction of a detention pond should be done in consideration of minimizing impacts to the park, the City of Colorado Springs drainage design criteria, and the State Engineer’s criteria for the design and construction of dams. It is recommended that the detention pond and associated dam be designed to be a non-jurisdictional facility. This will limit the height of the dam to less than 10 feet. The way that the State of Colorado is treating stormwater facilities in regards to water rights is evolving. The current policy related to water rights should be investigated at the time that a stormwater detention pond is further studied or designed and factored into the analysis and design.

Drop Structures

The construction of drop structures along a stream to mitigate erosion of the stream bed is a common practice. Drop structures are vertical or near vertical, erosion resistant steps constructed in a stream bed to facilitate flatter upstream or downstream channel bed slopes. Flatter channel bed slopes result in slower flow velocities and decreased erosive force on the channel bed and thus mitigate the potential for erosion in the channel bed and banks.



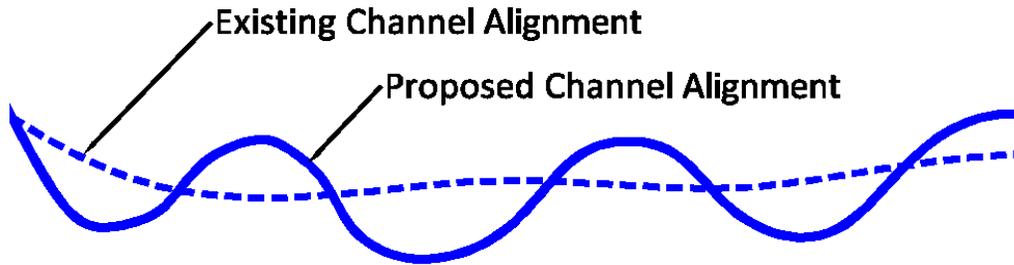
Drop Structure Diagram



Within Ute Valley Park, drop structures could be utilized to mitigate erosion and maintain or restore a low flow channel at shallow depth that maintains its connection to the floodplain. Drop structures should be designed with materials that have a naturalistic appearance and blend well with the parks natural features. Natural rock boulders with minimized grouting visible from the surface as well as soil cement are two materials that may have potential for use in drop structures within the park. Careful consideration should be given to sizing the low flow channel such that frequent flows are maintained in it while larger infrequent flows are allowed to spread out and be conveyed over the adjacent floodplain. Careful consideration should also be given to mitigating the potential for migration of the channel around the drop structures during events that exceed the capacity of the low flow channel.

Increase Channel Length and Sinuosity

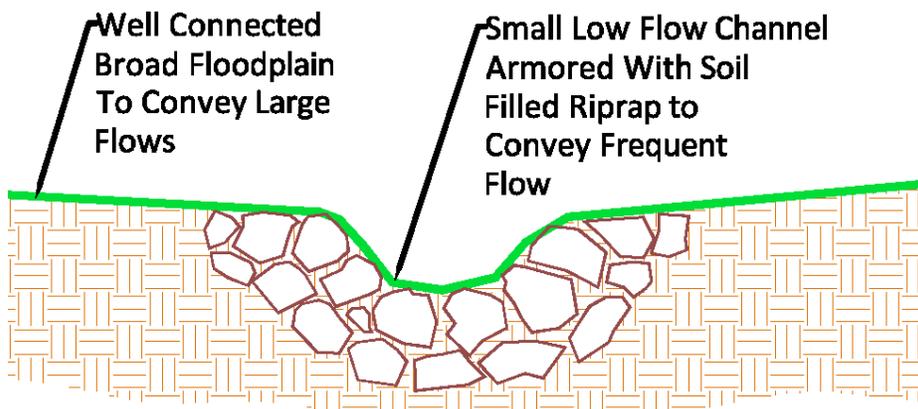
Increasing the length of a channel while maintaining the same difference in elevation between its end points, decreases the steepness of the channel bed and the potential for it to erode. Increasing the sinuosity (adding curves) provides some dissipation of energy from flow in a stream and along with flatter slopes can result in lower flow velocities and decrease potential for erosion if carefully implemented. It is difficult to implement this type of treatment in many locations due to the fact that the



adjacent land slopes fairly steeply to the edges of the channel. However there appears to be potential for this along a portion of Segment 3 due the relatively flat and broad nature of the valley floor there. While it is expected that the most successful implementation of increased sinuosity in reach 3 would include mass re-grading of the valley floor to provide a sinuous channel and floodplain, some success may be achieved by filling the existing channel and excavating a relatively small sinuous low flow channel meandering across the existing floodplain.

Light Armoring of the Low Flow Channel

In areas where the watercourse exists as a very minor low flow channel which is well connected to the adjacent floodplain, simply armoring the minor channel with small soil filled riprap where erosion is occurring may be successful, be less expensive and be easier to implement than other proposed solutions. Planting the soil filled riprap with location appropriate vegetation could add stability to the treatment as well as help to conceal the rock. One concern with this type of minor treatment is that erosion may initiate along the outside edges of the treatment. The establishment of vegetation in this critical zone could help to reduce the risk of this occurring.



Lightly Armored Low Flow Channel Detail

Recommendations

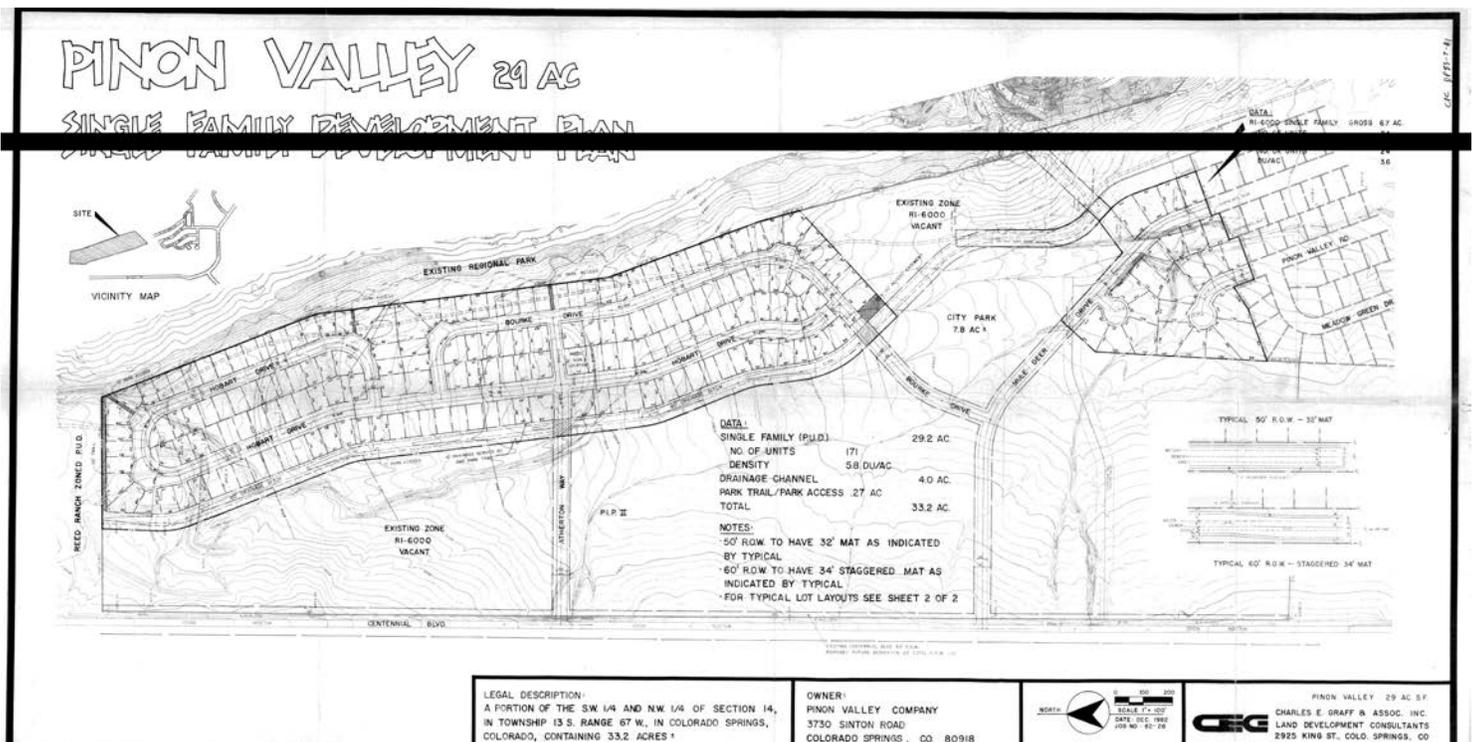
As previously indicated, the above described treatments will require more detailed study before design and implementation. The potential effects on upstream and downstream segments should be considered before implementing treatment in a given area of the channel as stabilizing one section may have a destabilizing effect elsewhere. Keys to successful management of a natural channel system are frequent monitoring and quick action to mitigate when active problematic erosion is observed.

Performing a detailed hydrologic and hydraulic analysis and mitigation planning effort for the primary channel that runs through the park should be performed as soon as funds become available to make it feasible. The study should evaluate feasible channel erosion mitigation measures and develop concept plans for the most feasible measures in the various segments of the channel. The study should evaluate the channel in a holistic manner in consideration of the Park Master Plan and Management Plan and should identify a logical phasing plan that addresses the most critical problems first.

Appendix K –

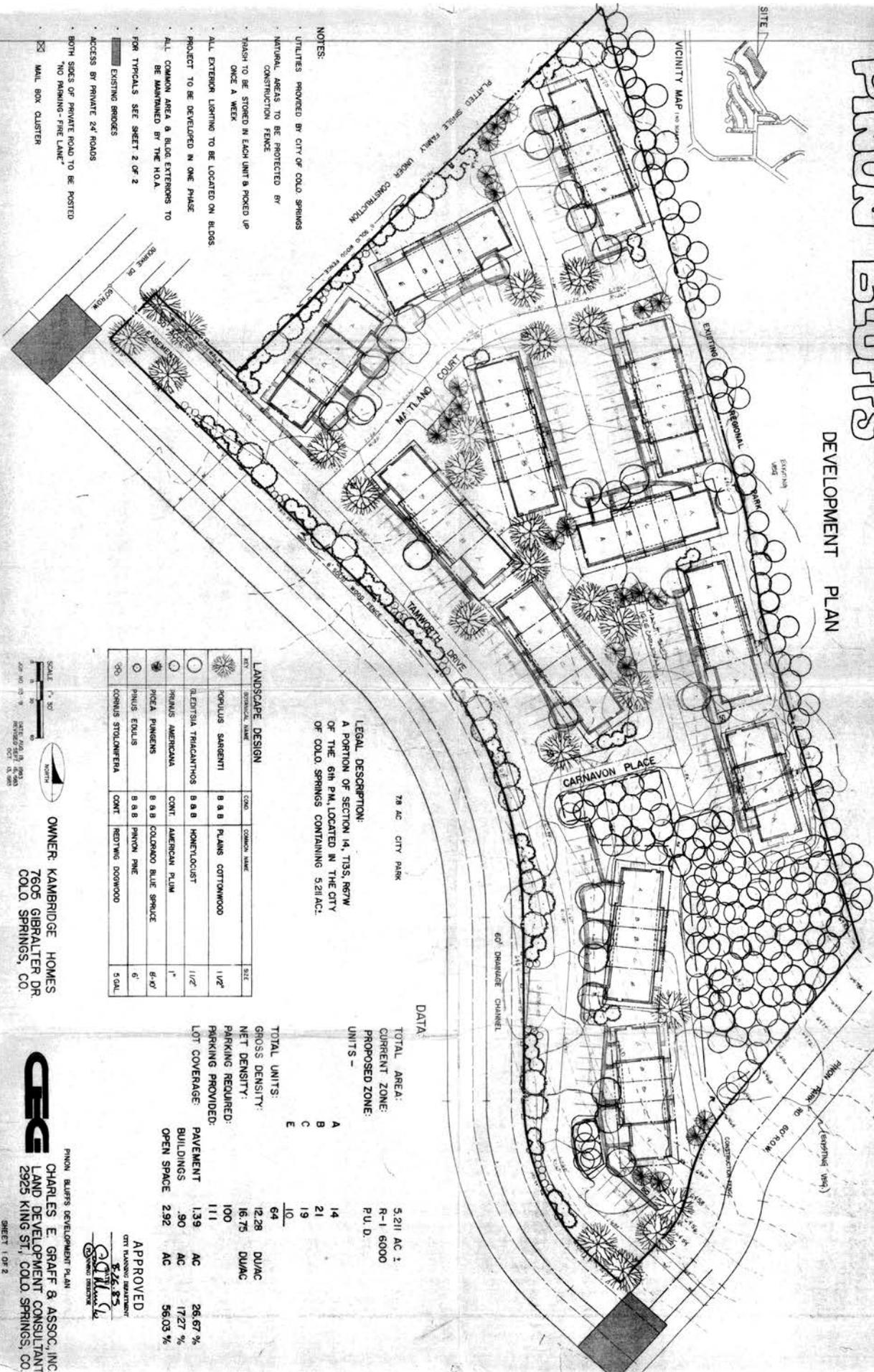
Drainage Plans for Adjacent Developments

The City of Colorado Springs Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services staff provided the following documents.



PINON BLUFFS

DEVELOPMENT PLAN



- NOTES:**
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 - MAIL BOX CLUSTER

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

SYMBOLOGICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	SIZE
POPULUS SARGENTI	B & B PLAINS COTTONWOOD	1/2"
OLEIFOLIA TRIMACANTHOS	B & B HOMETLOOCAST	1/2"
PRUNUS AMERICANA	CONT. AMERICAN PLUM	1"
PRUNUS PUMGENS	B & B COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE	6-8"
PINUS EDULIS	B & B PINON PINE	6"
CORNUS STOLONIFERA	CONT. REDWING DOORWOOD	5.0AL

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NET DENSITY:	16.75 DU/AC	
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PARKING PROVIDED:	111	
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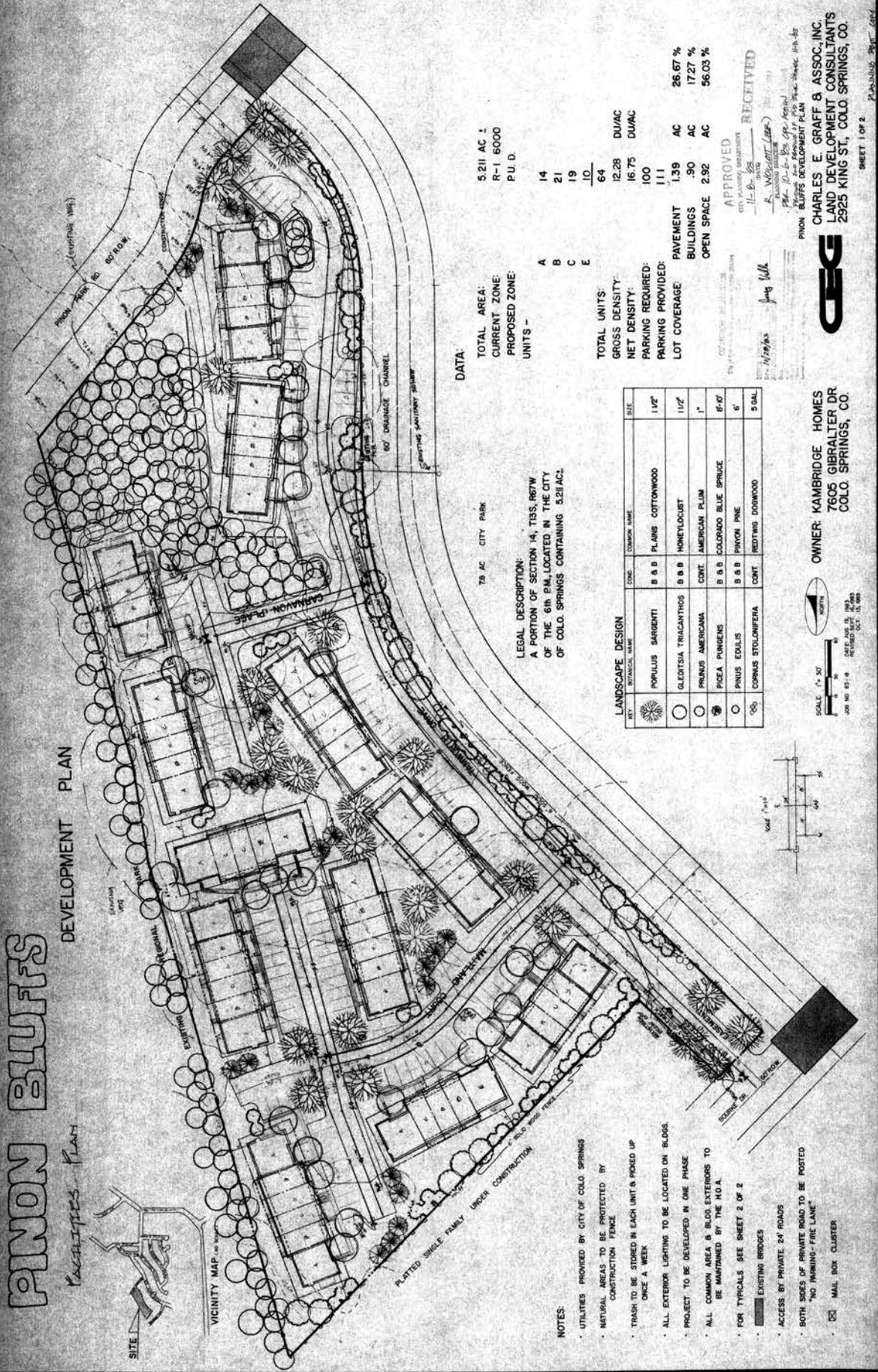
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PICEA PUNGENS	○	COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE	6'-10"
PRINUS EDULIS	○	PINON PINE	6'
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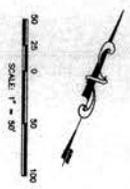
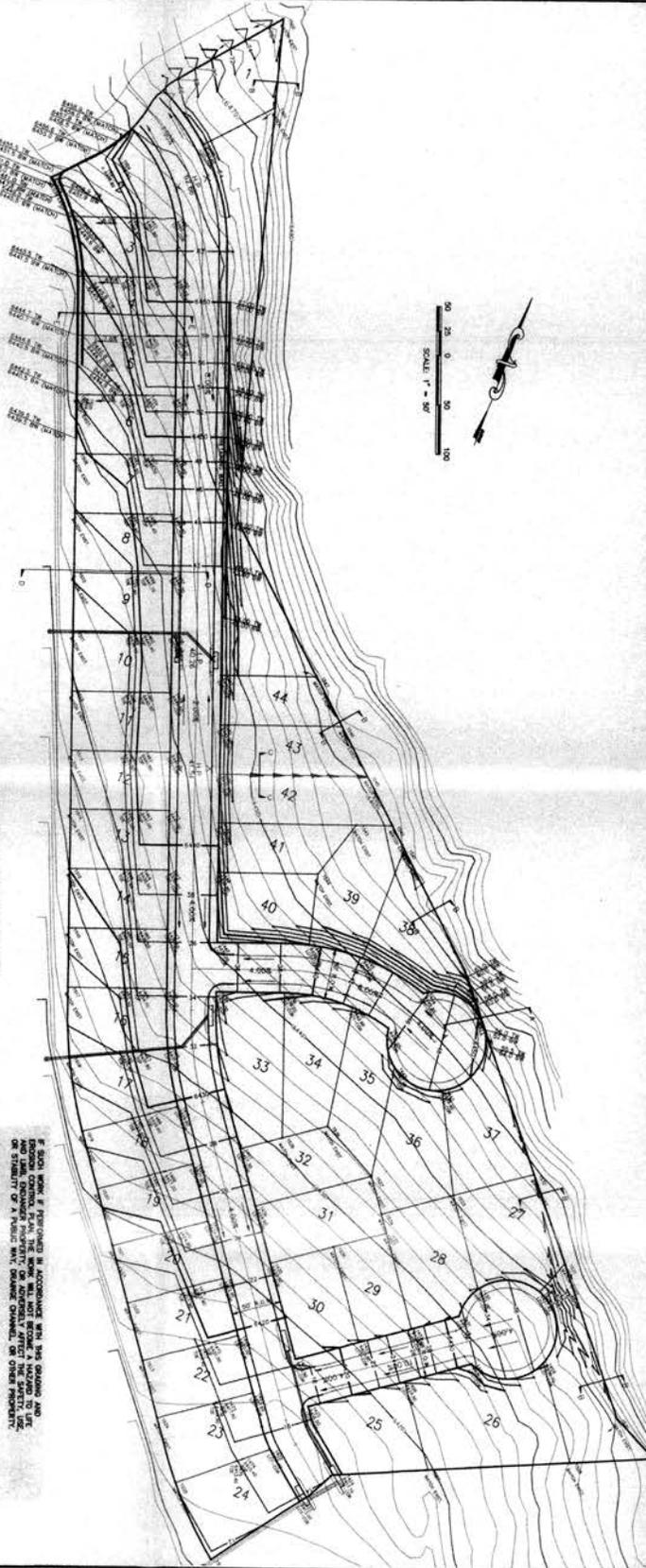
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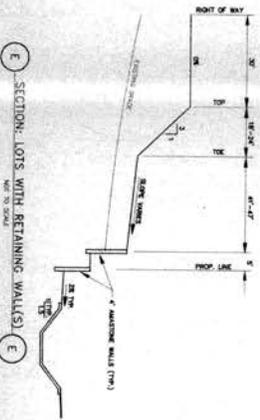
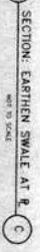
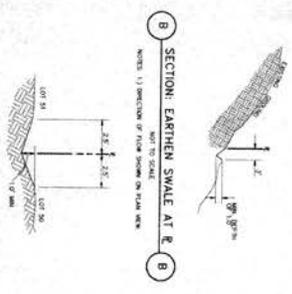
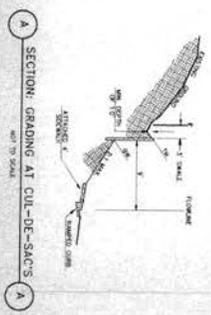
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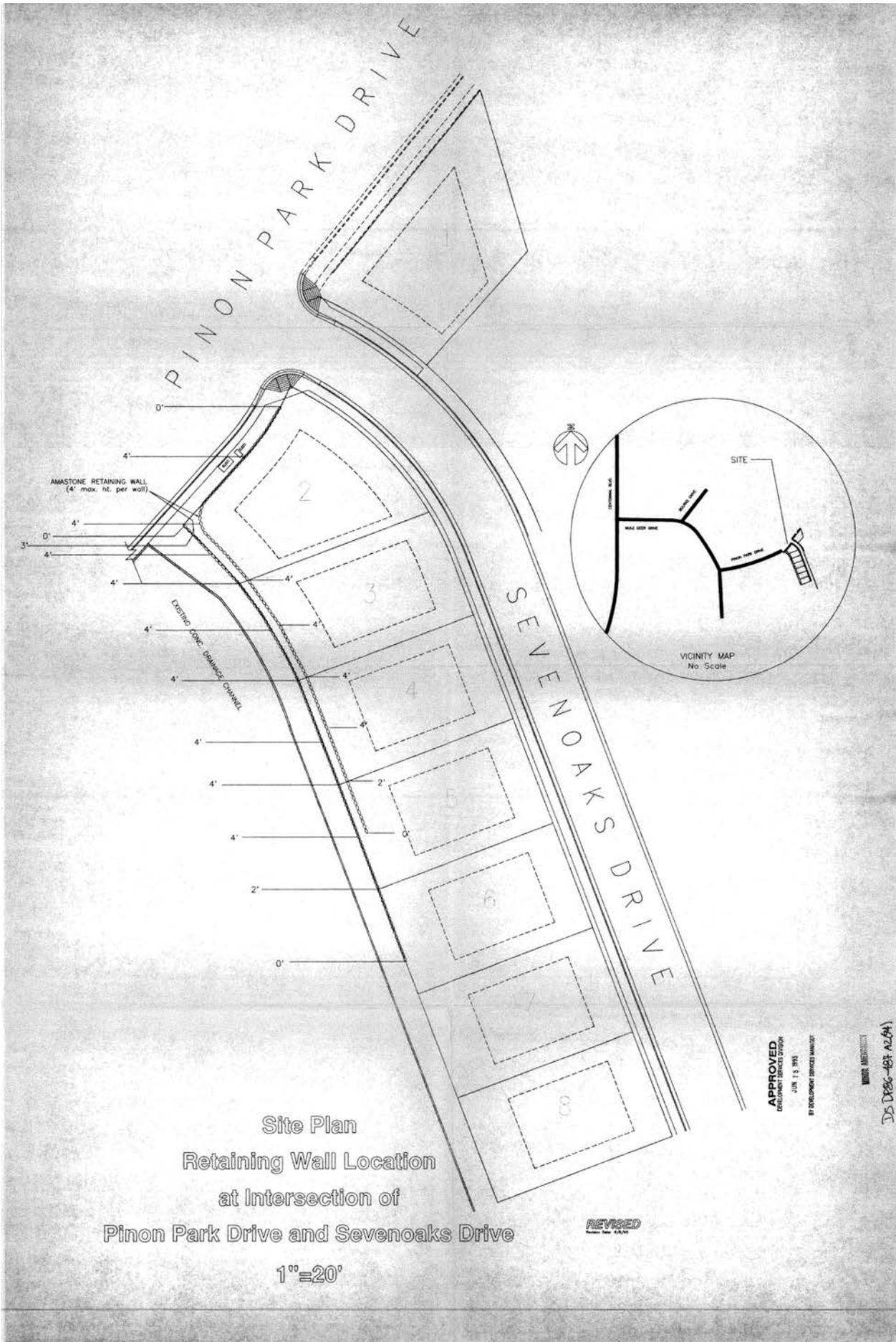
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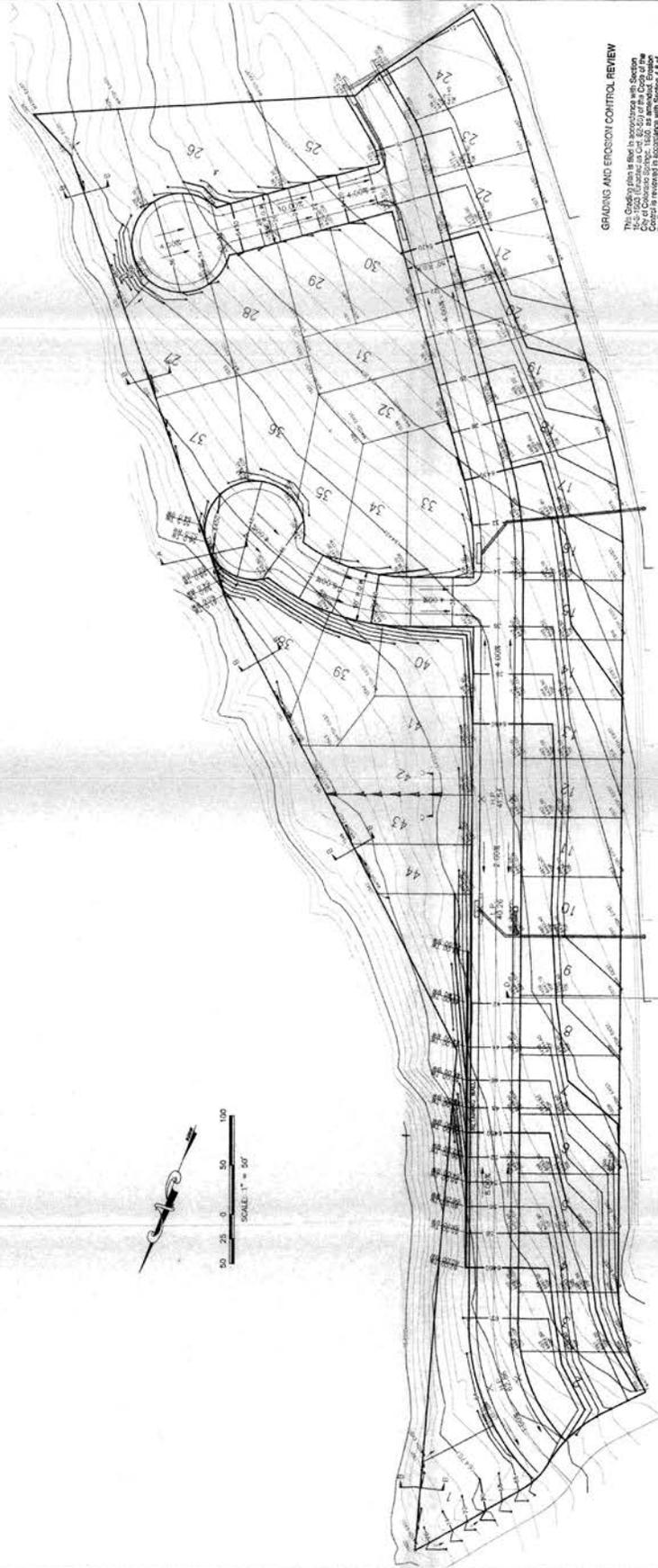
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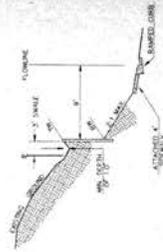
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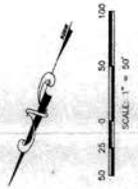
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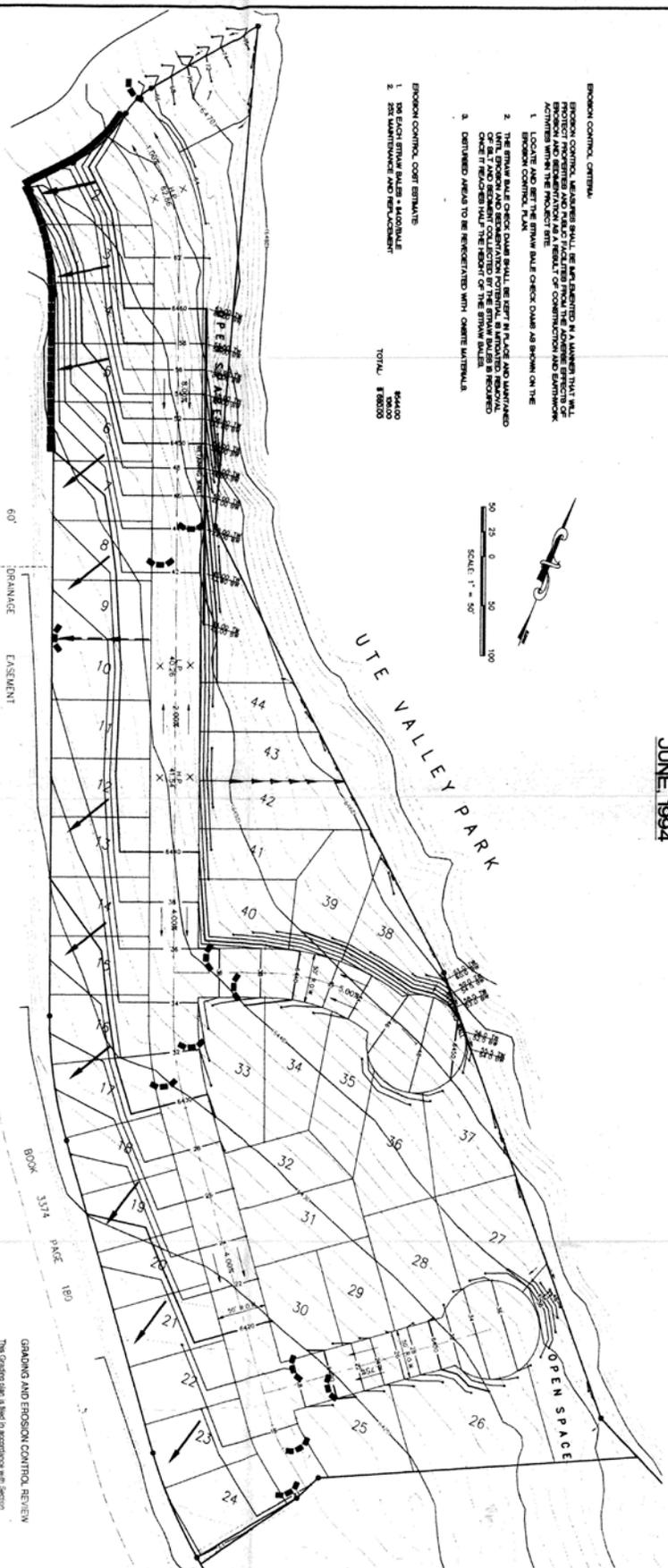
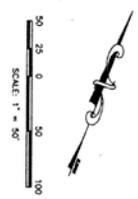
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JUNE, 1994

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 3. CHECK DAMS SHALL BE RECORDED BY THE STRAIN BALES REQUIRED ONCE IT HAS BEEN COLLECTED BY THE STRAIN BALES.
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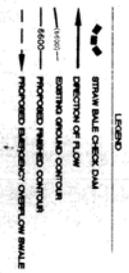
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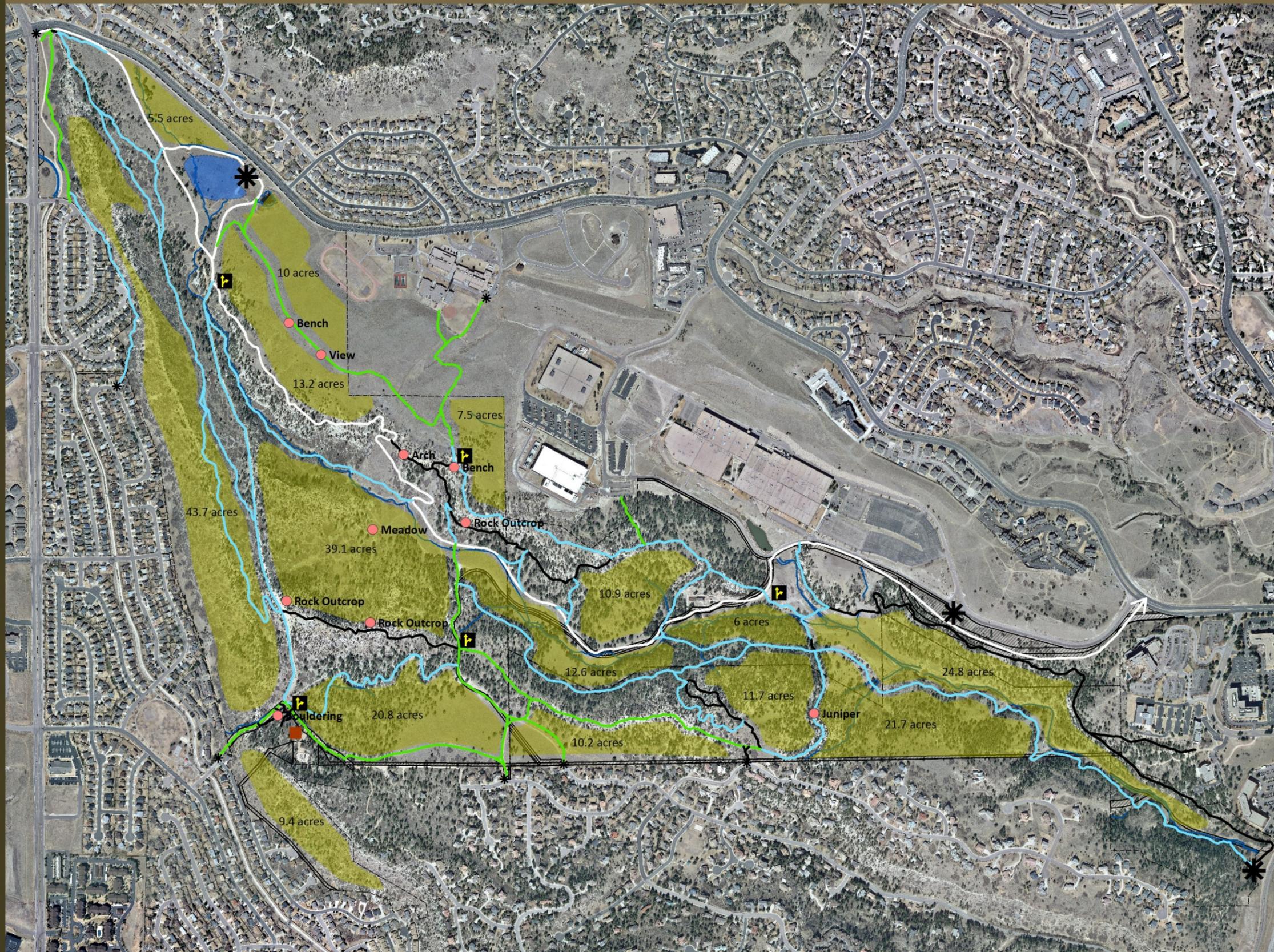
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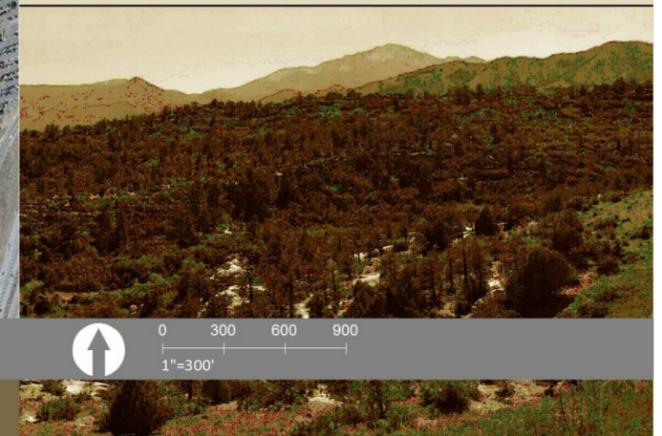
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Ute Valley Park Master and Management Plan



Trail System Management Plan

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