

**City of Durango Natural Surface Trail System
2014/2015 Analysis and Recommendations
Final Report**



**Adopted in a Joint Meeting of the Parks & Recreation and Natural Lands
Preservation Advisory Boards on May 7, 2015**

BACKGROUND AND PURPOSE

In 2014, an evaluation of the City's natural surface trail system was undertaken by the City and the Natural Surface Trails Committee with representatives from the Parks and Recreation and Natural Lands Preservation Advisory Boards, Trails 2000, and the La Plata Open Space Conservancy. This effort was undertaken to address a variety of topics related to the natural surface trail system including the establishment of an official trail system map; to clarify protocol for responding to inquiries from community members interested in expanding or modifying the existing natural surface trail system to better accommodate more advanced and progressive mountain biking styles; and in response to observations of resource degradation within the City open space system resulting from ongoing human activities largely associated with user-created social trails and non-trail oriented foot and bicycle traffic. These non-sanctioned activities have led to noted environmental concerns such as loss of vegetation, habitat fragmentation, and soil erosion. By formalizing the system map and actively addressing these concerns, a balance can be achieved between all preservation values within the open space system.

A range of trail-related issues and potential policies were evaluated and discussed over several months. Working with City staff, the Committee developed a series of recommendations for consideration by the public and the representative Boards and organizations. The recommendations, including proposed actions to mitigate impacts and modify the trail system, were presented to joint meetings of the City Boards on October 27, 2014 and January 8, 2015. Significant public comment was gathered, both in writing prior to and after the meetings, as well as through public testimony at the meetings.

This Final Report is intended to outline the specific actions being recommended as an outcome of this approximately 12 month process. The Committee recommendations from the August 2014 release are attached to this Report as supporting documentation. This Report will not reiterate the Committee findings. It will supplement the findings by providing additional specific recommendations resulting from public input, Board and organizational discussions, and additional staff analysis.

The trail system maps included as part of this Final Report are minimally revised from the maps released on October 15, 2014. The maps provide a visual depiction of the official City trail system as it existed at the time of the evaluation as well as how it will function after the system changes are implemented over time. Explanation of each map is provided herein. Additional policy considerations are also articulated within this Report. Prioritization and implementation of the approved actions pertaining to City's natural surface trail system will occur over time as opportunities for system enhancements are explored and resources allow.

TRAIL SYSTEM ROUTE CHANGES AND MAPPING

The intent of the trail system route analysis included the following goals: (1) clarify what the City's official trail system is; (2) to identify and select existing trail routes for mapping and signage that had not previously been included; (3) to identify for removal user-created social trails that may be detrimental to the resources within the open space system or contrary to existing plans, policies, and system goals; (4) to create an official system map that can be utilized by the City staff and public; (5) to identify preferred alternatives for near term actions that can be implemented over time; and (6) to protect the natural resources to ensure a balance of recreation and conservation.

The City's primary open space areas including Dalla Mountain Park, Horse Gulch, Overend Mountain Park, and Twin Buttes have individual maps which are attached. Proposed trail system revisions are described in the following sections by area.

Dalla Mountain Park

The Dalla Mountain Park Trail System was originally mapped shortly after the property was acquired by the City in 2005. Trailhead and intersection signage consistent with the mapped trail system were installed in 2008. The entirety of Dalla Mountain Park is under a conservation easement held by La Plata Open Space Conservancy. Some system trails travel onto adjacent Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands. These trail segments were approved by the BLM prior to their original mapping. As shown on the attached map and described herein, Dalla Mountain Park has a number of changes proposed to the trail system. They include the following:

- 1) **Existing Routes to be Evaluated for Mapping:** Several segments of trail that had not previously been mapped and pass into adjacent Bureau of Land Management (BLM) property require further evaluation and consultation with the BLM in order for any formal action to be taken. These trails will be left as is until such consultation is complete.
- 2) **Existing Routes to be Mapped:** Two short segments of trail that have been in use since the acquisition of the Park that had not previously been mapped are proposed to be added to the system map and included on future signs as signage is upgraded and replaced. Both trail segments provide direct connections to the primary trail system, one from the Birket Trail, the other from CR 204.
- 3) **Social Routes to Be Closed:** A number of user created social trails have been established in the Park since installation of the trailhead and intersection signage. Many of these trails have been closed by the City in the past only for them to be re-established by users. Four existing social trails, shown in red on the map, are proposed for closure. Two are direct routes into neighboring residential properties south of the Park. One is a short and redundant cutoff trail segment that provides little overall benefit to trail users other than as a shortcut to another trail.

The final proposed closure is a relatively short segment of user created trail that established a connection between the Ponderosa Trail and the Animas Mountain Connector Trail, generally paralleling an existing trail. It was built as a trail for more advanced "progressive style" mountain biking without permission of the City or La Plata Open Space Conservancy. A number of individuals have expressed interest in seeing this trail segment remain open. Closure of the trail and mitigation of the damaged resources will help to ensure that this previously undisturbed area will be remediated to its previous condition. The City will work with Trails 2000 and advocates to identify potential alternative locations adjacent to the existing official trail system for progressive riding options/opportunities. The process by which this may occur is outlined later in this report.

The significant use of Dalla Mountain Park for "bouldering" has also caused resource degradation due to excessive foot traffic from individuals taking access to the bouldering areas located throughout the Park. Bouldering is a form of rock climbing which occurs on boulders and other small rock formations, usually

less than 20 feet from ground. Most bouldering locations do not have direct access along the official trail system. As a result, user-created spur trails proliferate the Park. These spur trails are not depicted on the attached map. The City will work with the bouldering community to identify and potentially map primary bouldering area access routes to help reduce further resource damage.

Horse Gulch

The attached maps depict all City-owned lands and trails on Raider Ridge and within Horse Gulch. The Southwest end of Raider Ridge has been identified as a Special Emphasis Area due to a range of issues that makes the area unique, and attractive for trail use and illegal camping. While a high percentage of the trails within Horse Gulch are well established and signed, changes to the trail system are proposed to respond to additional requests from the community and to address challenges associated with user created social routes that were built without permission, not built to appropriate standards, and have become eroding fall line routes.

- 1) **Social Routes to Be Closed:** Within the Horse Gulch area, but outside the Special Emphasis Area, two social routes (depicted in red on the map) are proposed to be closed and remediated. Both are eroding fall line routes located between the Skyridge water tanks on the north face of Raider Ridge and the top of the ridge. The southern-most route is proposed to be replaced with a switchback trail generally starting and ending in the same locations but built to appropriate trail standards. There are also social routes within the Special Emphasis Area proposed for closure that are addressed below.
- 2) **Proposed Routes/Reroutes:** In addition to the proposed water tank trail, several additional new routes or reroutes are proposed (depicted in brown on the maps). They include a new connector trail between Hyper-Extended Ridge and Horse Gulch Road. This trail will provide hikers and bikers with direct access to Horse Gulch Road by way of the Skyline Trail from Skyridge. A short connector trail is envisioned from Horse Gulch Road to the Cuchillo Trail to provide direct access into the primary trail system for those utilizing the trail connecting to Hyper-Extended Trail on the ridge top. One additional connector trail is envisioned from the Power Line Trail to the top of Raider Ridge just east of Fort Lewis College. The Rooster Trail is also proposed to be improved at its south connection with the Anasazi Trail and north connection with Mike's Trail.
- 3) **Special Emphasis Area:** This area has a number of unique characteristics that warrant a more comprehensive perspective on the trail system in that vicinity. The area's close proximity to downtown makes it easily accessible for hikers and bikers. It is also a popular destination for illegal campers. The area has a south/southwest exposure which provides a sunnier, drier landscape than much of the rest of Horse Gulch, providing a longer season for trail-oriented activities. Because of the very rocky terrain and longer season, this area is a preferred location for more advanced in-town riding. Trails such as Half Ridge, Ridge, Milky Way, Flame Out, and more recently, Snake Charmer, all offer some degree of progressive riding opportunities, something more challenging than the typically flowing and relatively smooth single track found throughout the City's natural surface trail system. Snake Charmer was approved by the City and purpose-built as a progressive trail by Trails 2000 in 2013. Many volunteers participated in its development. Medicine Trail, which has the same starting point as Snake Charmer at the top of Raider Ridge, is

a long established user-created route that has been recommended for improvements to build upon the experience found on Snake Charmer. This area has become the location to go for more advanced progressive riding opportunities in town. Signage improvements are proposed in this area to direct traffic, provide intersection notice, and inform users of type of trail activities occurring.

While opportunities to develop additional progressive trails on Raider Ridge may be possible upon further analysis and City approval, such improvements may be difficult to reach an approval stage given the ongoing illegal trail building that is occurring in this area, and throughout the overall trail system. Since approval and development of the Snake Charmer Trail, at least one major additional downhill route has been built without the support of Trails 2000 or approval of the City. This new route is generally shown on the map as located between Half Ridge and Zip Line, heading in a southwesterly direction. All unapproved routes on City-owned land within the Special Emphasis Area will be scheduled for removal and site remediation. While the City cannot take action on illegally built trails on private property without permission of property owners, the City will share findings of this Report with the affected land owners to discuss solutions to this ongoing problem.

An additional characteristic of this area that makes it unique is the high concentration of illegal camping activity that has occurred over the years. Since acquisition of the property in 2010, the City, working with Trails 2000 and other volunteers, has been actively identifying illegal camps and evicting campers. Site clean-up typically needs to occur after the evictions are completed to remove signs of the illegal activity and to remove trash. Given the amount of site disturbance that has occurred as a result of the historic camping activities, this area has been targeted for additional site remediation work consistent with the Horse Gulch Management Plan and the requirements of the recorded conservation easement.

Overend Mountain Park

The trail system in and around Overend Mountain Park was refined and signed in 2008 to assist with way-finding and in an effort to keep users on the trails. This effort established the area's primary trail system. A number of lesser, secondary trails were left unmapped and unsigned at that time with the understanding that the system would be re-evaluated in the future to determine the need for further refinements. As depicted on the accompanying map, a number of changes are proposed to further refine the overall trail system in and around the Park.

- 1) Existing Routes to Remain Unmapped:** Two trail segments, shown in orange, will remain unmapped. These routes are either primarily located on, or lead into, La Plata County-owned property surrounding the old landfill. They include the steep trail that connects to the top of the Hogsback from the Eight Bells Trail, and the trails on and crossing the City's Hawks Nest Open Space Parcel. This second area is identified as a Special Emphasis Area that will be further described later in this Report. Any actions relative to trails shown in orange will require participation and concurrence of La Plata County. A number of routes that cross the County's landfill cap are not depicted on the attached map. These routes were removed from the map during the 2008 trail evaluation process with concurrence of La Plata County. The County

approved, and Trails 2000 built, the Hogsfoot Trail as a permanent alternative to the trails that cross the landfill cap.

- 2) Social Routes to Be Closed:** As shown in red, a number of user-created social routes are proposed to be closed. In most instances they are steep and eroding fall line routes or historic routes that have eroded to the point that they should be abandoned and rerouted. Several existing trails passing through the Falcon Heights Subdivision are not under easement and those short segments of trail are proposed to be either closed or rerouted within the Park to eliminate the trespass.
- 3) Proposed Routes/Reroutes:** As shown in brown, there is one new trail route, several trail reroutes, and formalization of one existing route proposed. The one new trail is proposed at the north end of the Park to connect the Hidden Valley Trail to the existing trail at the west end of the Hidden Valley property acquired in 2014. This trail proposal was anticipated at the time of property acquisition. The proposed reroute southeast of Brown's Ridge would eliminate trespass into Falcon Heights Subdivision and bring the trail entirely within the Park. The final proposal is the pursuit of a trail easement from the National Forest Service to formalize a short section of spur trail located at the south end of Spirit Trail that connects to Tech Center Drive as it passes through the San Juan Public Lands Center parcel.
- 4) Special Emphasis Areas:** Two areas are identified as Special Emphasis Areas on the accompanying maps.
 - A. Special Emphasis Area No. 1:** Located at the north end of the Park, this area has the most proposed changes including trail closures, reroutes and a meadow restoration. The City, working with community volunteers will initiate a restoration of the meadow upon completion of the trail work. A supplemental map of this Special Emphasis Area is attached.
 - B. Special Emphasis Area No. 2:** This area encompasses a portion of the City's Hawk's Nest Open Space Parcel as well as a portion of La Plata County-owned land that is part of the landfill parcel. Known informally as the "dump jumps" area, it is heavily impacted by a number of user-built social trails and jumps that have been used by mountain bikers for many years. Neither the City nor La Plata County has ever approved any trail development in this area. The area is also heavily impacted by illegal camping activities. During the 2014/2015 trail system discussions with the Natural Surface Trails Committee, Advisory Boards, and community, DEVO and Trails 2000 requested that this area be preserved for future bicycling activities given its popularity with a wide variety of cyclists in the community. Preliminary staff recommendations initially called for closure of this area due to erosion concerns. While erosion continues to be a concern, the City recommends that this area be further evaluated to determine whether appropriate site improvements and erosion control measures can be put in place to the satisfaction and agreement of the City and La Plata County, allowing for the continued use of this area as formal part of the trail system.

The City does not recommend or support the development of progressive-style riding "option lines" on any of the City-owned lands under conservation easement within Overend Mountain Park.

South Durango

The South Durango Trail System has a primary purpose of providing access to various destinations for natural surface trail users. To a lesser degree, it also provides in-town loop opportunities. Destinations include areas such as the Off Leash Area, businesses within Bodo Industrial Park, Cundiff Park, and Carbon Junction, Big Canyon, and Sale Barn Trailheads. The Animas River Trail is also accessible from a number of the natural surface trails in this area. Several easements need to be secured in order for the natural surface trail to be formalized along the east bank of the Animas River. An easement is also needed through the property south of the Off Leash Area owned by the Animas-La Plata Water Conservancy District to formalize the Haul Road Trail on the west side of the river. Future trail connectivity to Lake Nighthorse in the vicinity of CR 210 is desired, as is a natural surface trail on the western perimeter of Bodo Industrial Park. These trail routes would require approval of Colorado Parks and Wildlife who is the land manager of Bodo State Wildlife Area, which these proposed trails would need to pass through. The City will work with the various land owners and managers in determining whether these trail easements can be secured.

Twin Buttes

The Twin Buttes Trail System, as shown on the accompany map, was designed and built over the past 7 years as a collaborative effort of Twin Buttes, Trails 2000 and the City of Durango. No major modifications are proposed in this Report. As the trails have now been used for several years, certain maintenance activities and minor adjustments will be necessary. The City, working in conjunction with Trails 2000, will continue to monitor, evaluate and adjust the system on a case by case basis. The development of formal parking areas for the Twin Buttes Trail System is a priority. The City will continue to work with Twin Buttes to identify viable alternatives for permanent parking. If a trailhead can be developed at Lightner Creek Road, a trail extension as conceptually depicted would be required to connect it to the interior trails above the development.

ACCOMMODATION OF EVOLVING MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDING STYLES

Just as the interests, skill sets and technology associated with kayaking and skiing have evolved over the years, with a desire for ever more technically challenging and exciting runs, so have the interests, skill sets and technology of the mountain biking community. No longer is a long ride on single track the main draw. The new generation of mountain bikers desire more extreme and technically challenging conditions to test their skills and push their limits. The City, working with Trails 2000, is responding to this evolving trend by providing a wider variety of cycling opportunities. Specific projects that have been completed to date include the Ed & Flow Trail in Twin Buttes, the Snake Charmer Trail, and other sanctioned trails on Raider Ridge. The Medicine Trail is being recommended for upgrades as a sanctioned progressive trail. Existing-trail progressive option lines are being recommended for consideration at Dalla Mountain Park. The City will work with advocates and La Plata County to determine what it might take to allow the “dump jumps” area south of Overend Mountain Park to become an official part of the trail system. The City is also working with the community and Alpine Bike Parks, designer of Valmont Bike Park in Boulder and numerous other world class biking facilities, to develop a plan for a bike park of equal stature here in Durango.

Even with recognition and accommodation of the evolving sport of mountain biking, the City of Durango natural surface trail system is, first and foremost, a shared use trail system, meant to provide for the interests of all area residents and visitors, including bikers, hikers, runners, dog walkers, bird watchers,

equestrians and others. The trail system needs to be developed and cared for in a manner that will not significantly diminish resources or negatively impact trail users to the benefit of any one user group. The recommendations within this Report are intended as an initial step towards finding that balance. The City of Durango and Trails 2000 adhere to the share the trails philosophy and encourage all users to stay on established sanctioned trails and be respectful of other users.

TRAIL SYSTEM MODIFICATION PROCESS

As outlined in the Natural Surface Trails Committee recommendations, requests for new or modified natural surface trails will be considered by the City. The City and Trails 2000 collaborate on the design, construction, and maintenance of all natural surface trails on City property. Proponents interested in forwarding a proposal for a new or modified trail are encouraged to work directly with Trails 2000 on preparation of the initial proposal for City consideration. Proposals may also be submitted directly to the Parks and Recreation Department. All proposals for trails on City property will be reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Department in collaboration with other City departments, Trails 2000, and if necessary, the La Plata Open Space Conservancy, for their Board's approval. Proposals for new or modified trails shall be consistent with the adopted Parks, Open Space, Trails, and Recreation Master Plan; management plans that may be in place for affected property; and this Report. Generally, IMBA and National Forest Service guidelines are followed for the development of new trails. Supplemental guidance may also be sought from Colorado Parks and Wildlife, Colorado State Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and/or other resource agencies. Proposals not included within this Report may require formal presentation before a publicly noticed City Board meeting at which public testimony will be collected to assist with the review process. Construction of all approved trail projects will be coordinated by the City and Trails 2000. Pertinent environmental and cultural resources are evaluated and considered in advance of all trail development to address potential resource impacts. An analysis of the characteristics of the proposed trail, terrain, geology, flora and fauna, anticipated maintenance, and connections to existing trails is performed prior to project final approval and construction.

ONGOING TRAIL SYSTEM STEWARDSHIP

Trail maintenance activities occurring on City property shall only occur with the approval of the City Parks and Recreation Department, with oversight by the City in collaboration with Trails 2000. The City will address and remediate emerging social trails on City property to prevent loss of vegetation, habitat fragmentation and soil erosion. The City will work with Trails 2000 and community volunteers to provide sustainable stewardship and oversight of the natural surface trail system.

Natural Surface Trails

Committee Recommendations

August 28, 2014

Overview

The Natural Surface Trails Committee was formed in early 2014 to address a variety of topics related to the natural surface trail system on City of Durango property. The committee included representation from the Natural Lands Preservation Advisory Board (Mark Smith, Kim Baxter and Paul Wilbert); Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (Frank Viehmann, Bill Zimsky and Richard Speegle), Trails 2000 staff and Board (Mary Monroe Brown, John Baxter, Daryl Crites and Melissa Youssef), La Plata Open Space Conservancy staff (Amy Schwarzbach) and City staff (Kevin Hall and Cathy Metz).

The trails committee met on the following dates in 2014:

- February 19
- March 4
- April 7
- May 6
- August 28

The trails committee discussed the following topics:

1. Overview of trails inventory map
2. Management Plans for Overend Mountain Park, Dalla Mountain Park and Horse Gulch
3. Conservation Easements held by La Plata Open Space Conservancy
4. Stewardship and maintenance of trails
5. Share the Trails philosophy
6. Social Trails
7. Directional Trails
8. New Trail Development
9. Easement needs due to trail encroachment
10. Trailheads
11. Education
12. Interface with other public agencies
13. Trail system way finding signage at Horse Gulch, Raider Ridge and Twin Buttes

The goal of the trails committee was to develop recommendations for the management and stewardship of the City's natural surface trail system for review and approval by the Natural Lands Preservation Advisory Board, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and Trails 2000.

Summary of Recommendations

The trails committee would like to advance the following recommendations on key areas related to the City's natural surface trail system.

Trails Inventory Map

The trail system maps on display as way-finding signage in Overend Mountain Park, Dalla Mountain Park and Horse Gulch should reflect the approved system trails. This approved trail system should be consistent with trail maps displayed on the City of Durango website and Trails 2000 website.

Currently, the City natural surface trail maps have included the primary trail system which is mapped on the way-finding signage. The secondary trail system, which is existing and approved, is not mapped on signs. This leads to confusion of what is a legal trail. All trails that are approved should be mapped and signed.

Management Plans for Overend Mountain Park, Dalla Mountain Park and Horse Gulch

The Management Plans for Overend Mountain Park, Dalla Mountain Park and Horse Gulch should be updated with the current approved trail system map and approved recommendations from the trails committee analysis.

Conservation Easements held by La Plata Open Space Conservancy

There are multiple conservation easements held by La Plata Open Space Conservancy, including City properties in Overend Mountain Park, Dalla Mountain Park and Horse Gulch. The conservation values, which include natural open space, scenic, recreation, and wildlife identified within each easement should be consistently protected through City stewardship and effective communication between the City, La Plata Open Space Conservancy and Trails 2000.

Stewardship and maintenance of trails

The Parks and Recreation Department is ultimately responsible for the stewardship and maintenance of the natural surface trail system. Trails 2000 has an integral role and a long history in the planning, design, development and maintenance of the natural surface trails on City property and beyond. Due to the acquisition of open space by the City and expanding responsibilities for trail system stewardship and maintenance, the Parks and Recreation Department has hired an Open Space and Trails Crew Leader to work with Trails 2000, La Plata Open Space Conservancy and other community groups that assist in the stewardship of City assets. The Trails 2000 Crew Leader will continue to supervise and direct the work of Trails 2000 volunteers on City property.

Share the Trails philosophy

Maintain the Share the Trails philosophy by continuing support of a non-motorized multi-use trail system for appropriate user groups including walkers, runners, cyclists, and equestrians. Trails 2000 ongoing education on this topic is an important component. Fragmentation of the trail system by restricting certain user groups is not supported.

Social Trails

City staff will identify and GPS social trails and will remove and/or remediate unsanctioned trails on City property. All trails that are approved system trails will be mapped. There must be a continued effort by the City to remove and remediate social trails with the assistance of community volunteers.

Directional Trails

The City and Trails 2000 promote multi-use and two-direction trails in the City's natural surface trail system. However, signage shall be installed on existing trails with limited sight distances, including Star Wars in Overend Mountain Park and SnakeCharmer in Horse Gulch, recommending downhill travel and caution all users to be aware of potential conflicts with uphill users. There may be cases in the future where one-way trails will be included in the system.

New Trail Development

New natural surface trail development is considered by the City with input from Trails 2000, which may be reviewed and approved by appropriate Boards. New trails shall be consistent with the adopted Parks, Open Space, Trails, and Recreation Master Plan. Generally, IMBA and Forest Service guidelines are followed for the development of new trails. The City and Trails 2000 collaborate on the design and development of new natural surface trails on City property. Appropriate environmental and cultural resources are evaluated and considered in advance of trail development to mitigate potential impacts to these resources. An analysis of the characteristics of the trail, terrain, geology, anticipated maintenance and connections to existing trails is performed.

The following future trail connections are recommended for priority evaluation and potential implementation:

- Animas River Trail to Lake Nighthorse
- Overend Mountain Park to Twin Buttes
- Hidden Valley connection
- Skyline Trail to Horse Gulch Road and Mike's
- Skyline Trail to Florida Road
- Community connectors
- Colorado Trail to Overend Mountain Park
- Bodo perimeter trail
- Powerline Trail to the top of Raider Ridge, southern route
- Bike Park

Easement needs due to trail encroachment

The City should continue to identify and resolve trail system easement gaps, including the Powerline Trail, Fairfield property, Raider Ridge, Oak Ridge Energy property in Horse Gulch, Rea property to Chapman Hill, Falcon Heights and the Spirit Trail.

Trailheads

In addition to the completion of the development of the Horse Gulch trailhead parking lot, the City should develop improved trailhead parking at Twin Buttes, Dalla Mountain Park and Overend Mountain Park.

Education

The City and Trails 2000 shall coordinate educational efforts and public outreach on the City's natural surface trail system. Updated trail system maps shall be available on the City and Trails 2000 websites

for public information and may include a QR code on future trail way-finding signs to direct the public to the City and Trails 2000 websites.

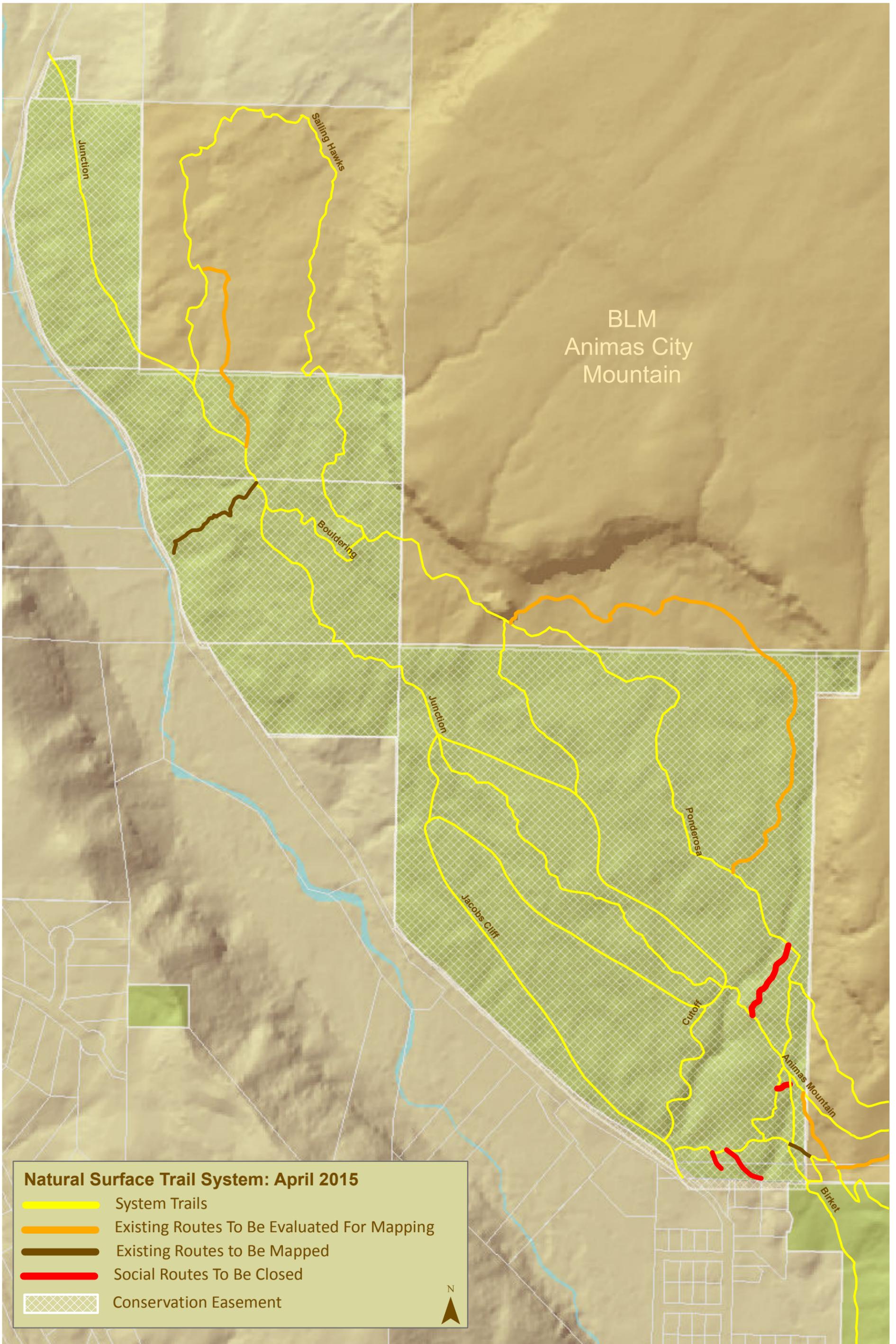
Interface with other public agencies

The City and Trails 2000 shall continue to work collaboratively with other public land management agencies including the Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, Colorado Parks and Wildlife and the Bureau of Reclamation regarding the area natural surface trail system.

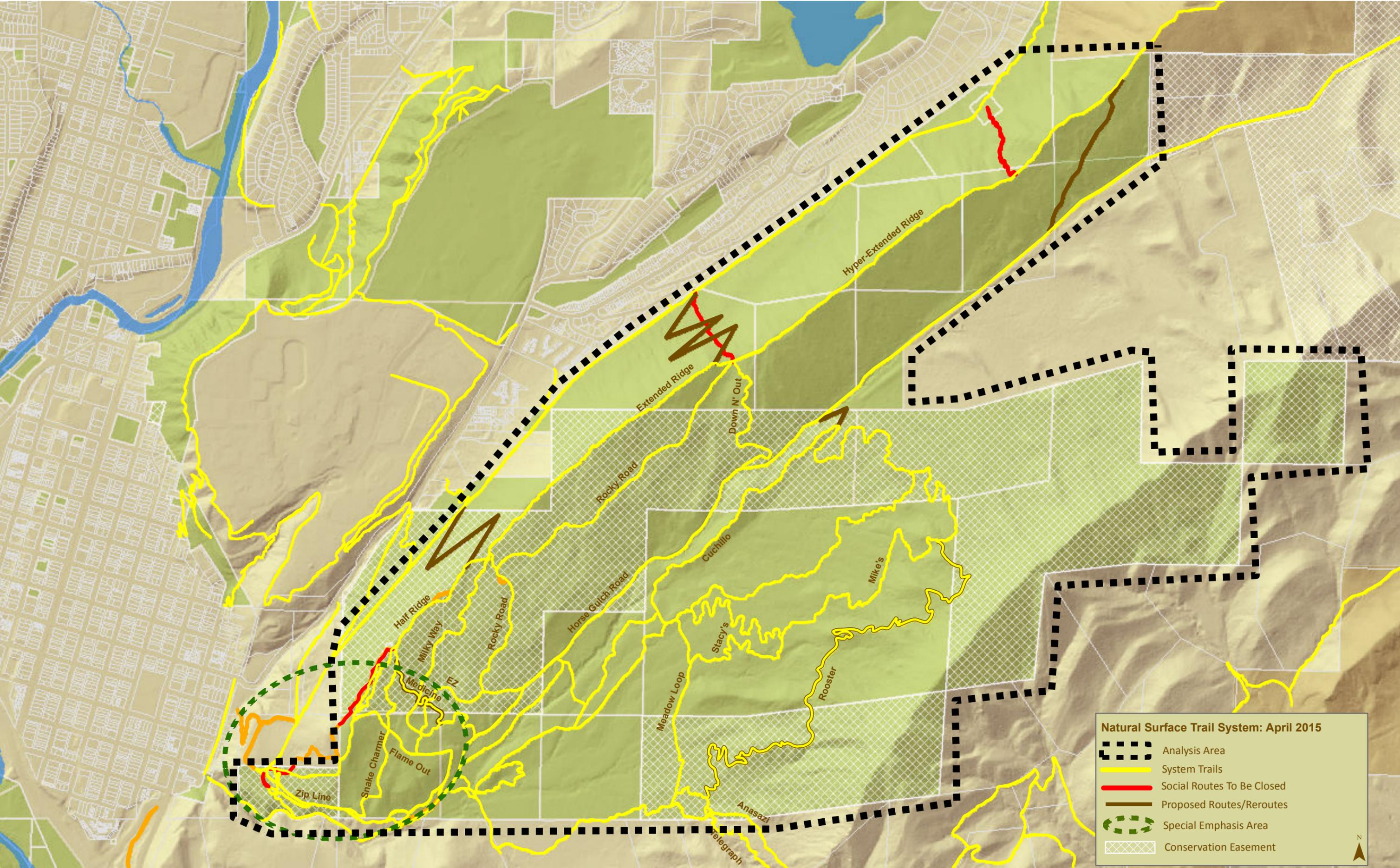
Trail system way finding signage at Horse Gulch, Raider Ridge and Twin Buttes

The City shall develop the trail system way finding signage in Horse Gulch, Raider Ridge and Twin Buttes with consistent signage similar to Overend Mountain Park and Dalla Mountain Park. Snakecharmer, Medicine Trail and the Secret Trail shall be included in the Horse Gulch/Raider Ridge Trail system.

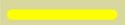
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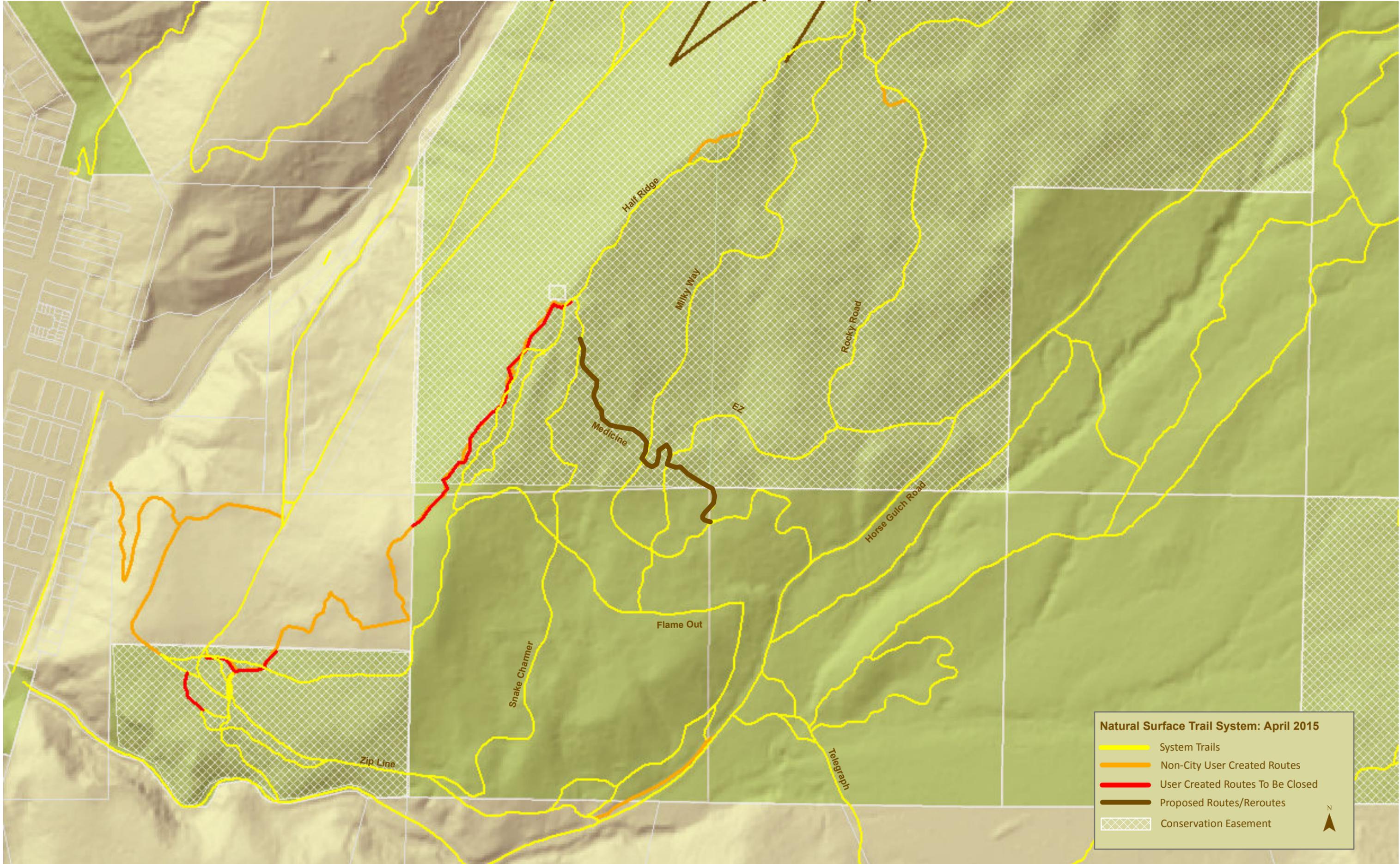


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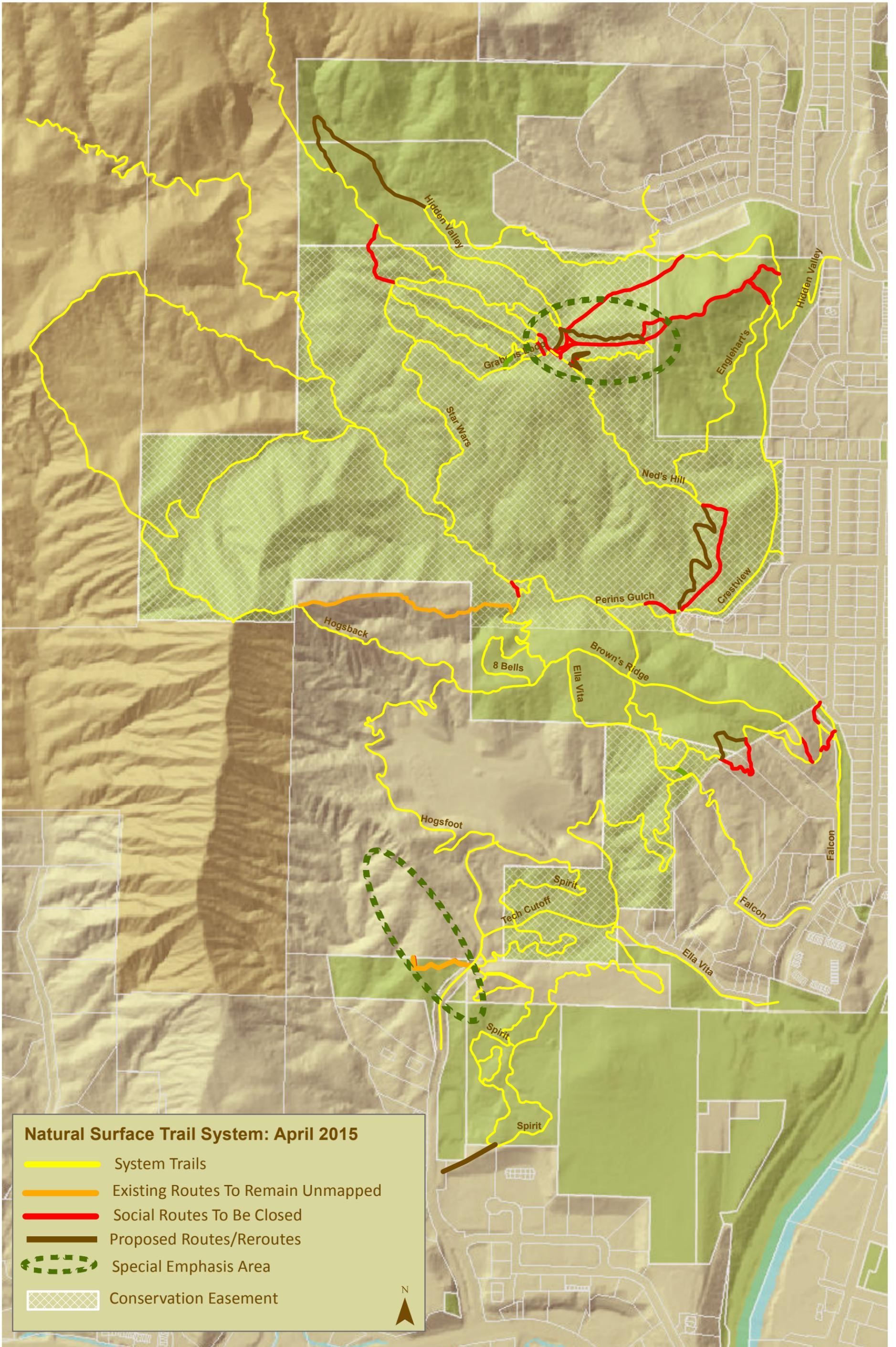
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Horse Gulch Trail System Southwest: Special Emphasis Area



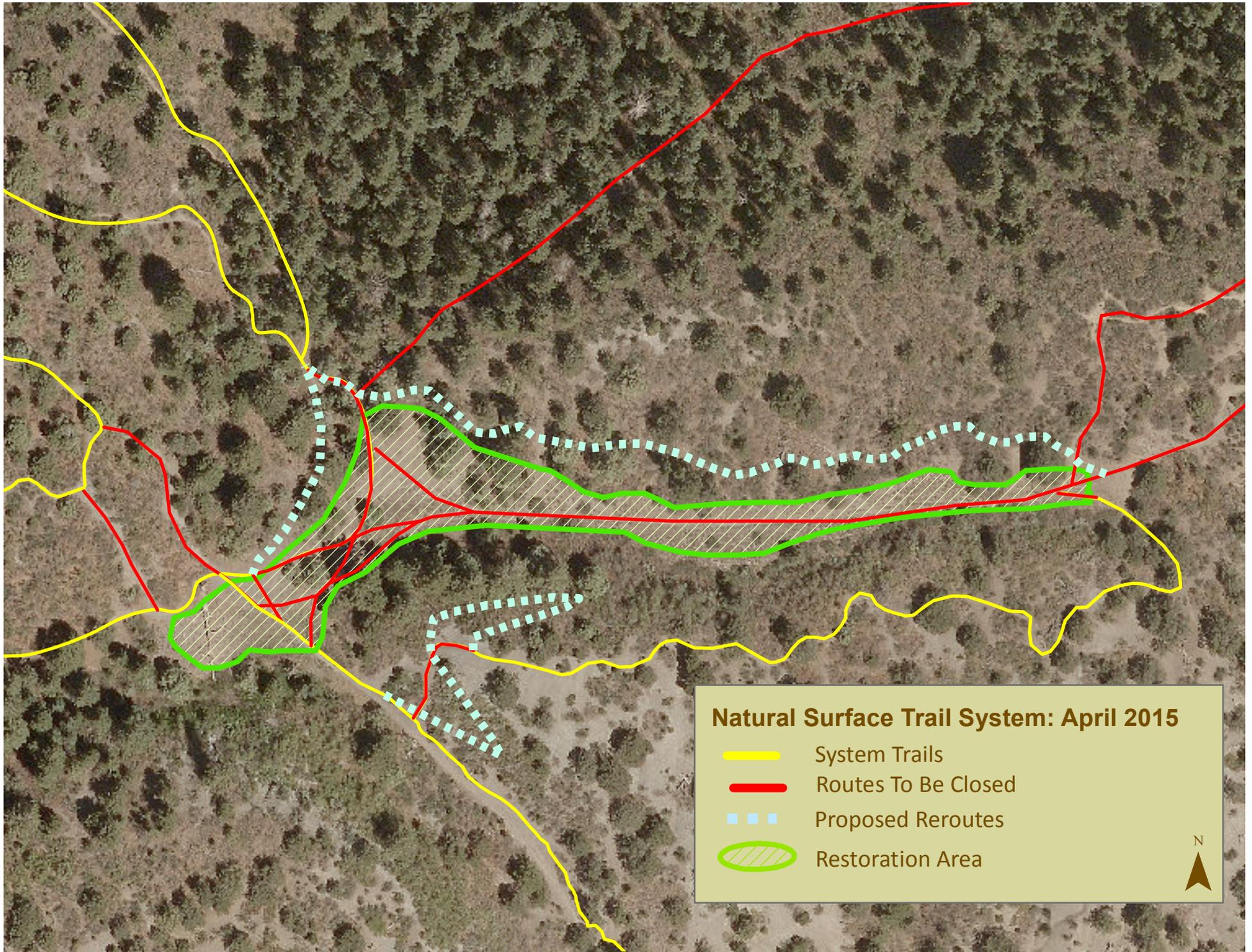
Overend Mountain Park Trail System



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- System Trails
- Existing Routes To Remain Unmapped
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Overend Mountain Park North Trail Reroute/Meadow Rehab



Twin Buttes Trail System

