

ACTIONS INCLUDED IN ALL SCENARIOS

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TSA-WIDE				
<p>Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) is interested in collaborating with community and partner agencies to create regional connections as opportunities arise that include North TSA trails.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North TSA to Boulder County Parks and Open Space Lagerman/Imel/AHI Open Space Complex. • North TSA to Boulder County Parks and Open Space's Heil Valley Ranch • A Boulder-to-Lyons trail connection including the efforts of the Rocky Mountain Greenway Project • IBM Connector Trail <i>(construction pending)</i> • Fourmile Canyon Creek Trail underpass to Cottonwood Trail <i>(construction pending)</i> • Eagle Trail to the planned Boulder Reservoir Trail 		<p>Enhance regional connectivity and the creation of safe road crossing and trail connections.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide greater opportunities for visitors and interconnectivity between adjacent trail systems. • Increase coordination/consistency between OSMP and partner agencies. 	
<p>OSMP is interested in collaborating with community and partner agencies to create local trail connections as opportunities arise that include North TSA trails.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boulder Valley Ranch to Niwot Road • Lefthand Trail to the Schooley property • Joder Ranch and Boulder County's Six-Mile Fold • Joder Trail to Buckingham Park via Old Stage Road 		<p>Enhance local trail connectivity and the creation of safe road crossing and trail connections.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide greater opportunities for visitors and interconnectivity between adjacent trail systems. • Increase coordination/consistency between OSMP and partner agencies. 	
<p>Restore undesignated (social) trails.</p>		<p>Restore undesignated trails that are not integrated into the designated trail system to reduce habitat fragmentation and to improve natural resource conservation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eliminate undesignated trails that are redundant trail connections and currently not serving important access. • Limit visitor access to two-track vehicle access paths that are not part of the designated trail system. • Conserve large sections of unfragmented habitat. • Conserve rare plant communities and other sensitive resources from unmanaged recreational activities that may impact sensitive resources. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide alternate trail connections to meet the access and connectivity needs of visitors who use these trails. • Discourage visitor use of two-track vehicle paths with signage as they cannot be restored.

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<p>Create interpretive information and messages about unique, rare and sensitive resources.</p>		<p>Utilize unique and rare natural, agricultural and cultural resources to educate visitors.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tell the story of ecological features, habitats and earth history in various locations throughout the North TSA, including Boulder Valley Ranch, Wonderland Lake and the North Foothills Habitat Conservation Area, etc. • Share information about important and unique natural, cultural and agricultural features. 	
BOULDER VALLEY RANCH (BVR) SUBAREA				
<p>Limit undesignated trails through sensitive shale barrens and provide an interpretive experience associated with important shale barrens.</p>		<p>Manage currently unsustainable undesignated trails to better protect shale barrens and rare plants and provide an opportunity for the public to learn about these unique resources.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conserves a North TSA natural resource conservation target. • Provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about shale barrens, one of the North TSA's unique natural resources. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Place signage on top of nearby mesa.
<p>Provide public access to Lappin, Lousberg, Papini and B.L.I.P properties while protecting aquatic and wetland resources around ponds by not allowing access to the ponds.</p>		<p>Limit access to aquatic sites that are being managed for species of concern, including native fish.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect aquatic habitats and species from recreational disturbance. • Define visitor access management prescription for important aquatic sites. • Enhance agricultural values. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explain reasoning for restricting access to ponds by using signs with positive messaging about sensitive aquatic resources in order to promote compliance. • Identify successful strategies to regulate undesignated/unmanaged access in areas close to residential areas. • Several of these ponds are currently closed to public access: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Lappin property is currently closed to people and dogs. ○ Lousberg Pond is currently Voice and Sight and would become closed to people and dogs. ○ Papini Pond is currently unmanaged and would see reduced trail density and no dog access. ○ B.L.I.P. II and Lappin Ponds are designated as critical wildlife habitat in the Boulder County Comprehensive Plan (BCCP) as they support state-threatened native fish species and would see restrictions of public access. • Local neighborhoods use social trails around the Papini Pond to access OSMP land. • Identify alternate areas with water access for dogs. <p><u>Other Options</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do not change management prescription as some of these ponds do not have public access, but rather find a way to ensure that access is not created in the future.
<p>Create a trail along south side of Papini property.</p>		<p>Increase trail connectivity within the North TSA and between surrounding residential areas while protecting natural resources from impacts associated with undesignated trails and access points.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide connections into the North TSA system that are already being achieved through undesignated trails. • Increase access while minimizing damage to natural resources. • Restore undesignated trails. • Allow access within a fenced corridor to protect natural resources. • Protect ponds, which may act as native fish refuge, from disturbance with fencing. • Provide more public access in order to lessen undesirable and unsafe activities in this area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilize signage regarding trail closures that is easily changeable so it retains relevance. • Identify the best trail alignment to meet visitor needs in order to mitigate the use or creation of undesignated trails. • Discourage visitors from using private access road 118. • Consider impacts to the Loukonen property to the north. <p><u>Other Options</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify alternate areas to provide water access for visitors.
<p>Designate IBM open space easement property as Natural Area and limit public access to on-trail only travel.</p>		<p>Establish a management area designation for the IBM property to guide management actions and create management regulations to accommodate terms of the easement and the property owner's interests.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support efforts of creating the IBM connector trail and define visitor access for this property that OSMP manages as an easement. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The property is managed by OSMP through a property easement. Property owner must be consulted and agree to management actions.

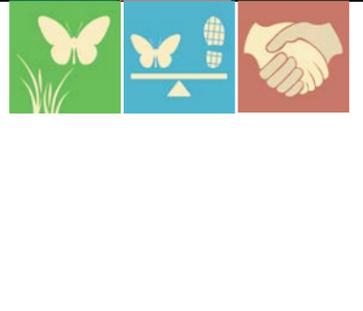
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<p>Re-route west end of Degge Trail, close internal area of Degge, Mesa Reservoir Trail, western section of Eagle and steep, downhill eastern portion of Eagle trail and design new trail connections.</p>		<p>Replace high-density, low-quality trails with fewer, high-quality trails that are sustainable and take advantage of the terrain to improve visitor experience.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase sustainability. • Protect natural resources while still providing public access. • Enhance education and interpretive offerings in the area. • Retain pedestrian-only access through shale barrens but not as a main trail connection. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow current general trail alignments in reconstruction as to retain quality and size of grassland habitats. • Conserve sensitive resources including shale barrens and rare plants that are on the north-facing mesa slope, looking down towards Sage Trail. • Identify effective strategies for closing existing, undesignated trails. • Protect upland shrubland conservation target during re-routes • Consider impacts to North TSA focal wildlife highly suitable habitat including lark sparrow and prairie rattlesnake when re-routing trails. • Provide access to desirable terrain to keep visitors engaged. • Retain access, perhaps just visual, to Old Mill as a cultural resource for the public to discourage the creation of additional undesignated trails. • Improve or maintain condition of natural resources in the area. • Ensure the existing Americans with Disabilities (ADA) sections of Eagle and Sage Trails remain accessible. • Consider how to integrate into the trails parts of Eagle Trail that must remain as access roads and not solely under OSMP control and thus will continue to exist whether used as a trail or not. • Conduct a multi-year site plan to close undesignated trails.
<p>Create a trail from Foothills to re-routed Degge Trail.</p>		<p>Offer a safer way for visitors to connect from the Foothills Trail to the BVR/Mesa Reservoir area trails.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved trail connectivity and visitor experience • Safety • Mitigate parking issues along roadway by providing improved connectivity from the Foothills Trailhead. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider impacts to wildlife highly suitable habitat (HSH), particularly for lark sparrows and prairie rattlesnakes, with proposed new trail connection.
<p>Improve Lefthand Trail.</p>		<p>Enhance an existing multi-use trail by improving sustainability with better drainage that connects visitors between the north and south sides of the North TSA.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides a north-south route with a location that helps conserve and reduce impacts to sensitive natural resources. • Improve the physical sustainability of the trail conditions to better accommodate visitors and protect resources. • Conserve large habitat blocks. • Conserves highly suitable habitat for North TSA focal wildlife species. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accommodate low-lying areas with undesirable drainage conditions, steep terrain, and difficult soil conditions into trail improvement design plans. • Provide access to features that are desirable to the public in order to discourage the creation of undesignated trails. • When this trail is used as a north to south connector trail it assists in protecting North TSA focal species highly suitable habitat and BCCP designated critical wildlife habitat in West Beech and reduces trail density in HCAs. • Lefthand Trail was constructed and approved in the North Boulder Valley Area Management Plan to conserve large habitat blocks and provide a north to south connector out to Neva Road.
<p>Designate a neighborhood connector trail from Lefthand Trail.</p>		<p>Improve access to North TSA system for local residents.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designate an existing undesignated trail. • Provide access for neighborhood and add a sign to clarify area is private property beyond OSMP boundary. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This action would involve using a part of an existing public access easement.
<p>Designate eastern shore of Boulder Valley Ranch (BVR) pond for public fishing and wading access.</p>		<p>Provide public water access in an area that reduces impacts to wildlife, aquatic and other natural resources.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formalize area for water access • Protect northern shore from resource degrading impacts of visitor activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue seasonal closure of the pond not designated for fishing/wading. • Consider additional disturbance to sensitive wetland birds (in addition to northern harriers) • There are currently seasonal closures over part of the pond to protect important wildlife species. <p><u>Other Options</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify alternate potential water access for wading or dogs.

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Designate and formalize access to the Beech Pavilion.		Provide visitors access to existing county managed facilities from Lefthand Trail.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve connectivity between OSMP properties and those of other agencies. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create/designate trail with consideration for natural resources.
Designate Hart-Jones Exchange property as Natural Area management designation.		Implement Visitor Master Plan (VMP) direction to provide management designation areas for undesignated properties.		
Designate Palo Park property as Natural Area management designation.		Implement VMP direction to provide management designation areas for undesignated properties.		
Improve Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) access on Eagle and Sage Trails.		Provide more inclusive access for a variety of visitors.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure designated use or managed use that allows for wheelchair accessibility. • Consider impacts to wildlife highly suitable habitat, particularly for lark sparrows and prairie rattlesnakes, with any proposed improvements, reroutes or realignments. • Design needed improvements to protect sensitive natural resources.
Designate access point for where Lefthand Trail connects to Neva Road.		Designate an access that is served by a designated trail.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designate and manage access point. • Provides trail connectivity directly to Neva Road. • Safety 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allows visitors that don't need to access a parked vehicle in trailhead to bypass the trailhead to access Neva Road.
When modifying or installing fencing in implementation of the North TSA, ensure fencing is wildlife friendly.		Replace current barbed-wire fences with less harmful barriers and install new fences with wildlife friendly design.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect wildlife from unsafe fencing. • Enhance wildlife corridors while balancing livestock control measures. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess cost of replacing all harmful fences. • Consider impacts of new fences on livestock control and visitor safety/access.
WONDERLAND LAKE SUBAREA				
Create Wonderland Lake fishing pier and two educational hardened pullout areas on the peninsula with increased beach access on the western edge of the peninsula.		Provide more diverse and inclusive visitor experience with increased opportunities to access water, fish and enjoy the features of the lake's resources.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide additional fishing access in an urban and easily accessible setting. • Increase opportunities for education. • Enhance safety for pedestrians around those who are fishing. • Concentrate access points to protect vegetation in other areas around the lake. • Provide better opportunities for interpretive tours. • Create opportunities for families and youth. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The dam-side of the lake is deep enough for fishing access. • Deep water (17 ft.) raises issues of safety and feasibility. • Limited space in a high-traffic area would require a design with this in mind. • Access road to the northeast is challenging for Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) to stock lake with fish. • Shoreline vegetation protection measures should be assessed. • Pier would have to be assessed for suitable access for all activities, including fishing, hiking, ADA access, and possible visitor activity conflicts. • OSMP staff is working with Parks and Recreation staff to close southern access points to dogs. • Wonderland Lake dam and peninsula have enough room to build piers. • Dam shoreline has the deepest water in the lake. • There is ongoing work in this area to better protect shore-line vegetation. • South and west shorelines are shallow and do not offer optimal water access. • Construct a traditional t-shaped fishing pier. • Consider a wider pier for ADA accessibility. <p><u>Other Options</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain current access points without change. • Create two piers: one for educational tours and another for fishing.

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<p>Create an opportunity to access desirable geological features in Fourmile Creek.</p>		<p>Provide access to cross-cut views of rocks and soil minimizing impacts to natural resources at Fourmile Creek.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide visitors the opportunity to see examples of earth cycles and fossils through interpretive programming. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow water access at Fourmile Creek Bridge 100 feet up and down with an opportunity for interpretive programming. • Avoid rare plant communities. • Consider impact on interpretive tours not being able to access Old Kiln. • Identify strategies to discourage visitors from visiting fossil beds through undesignated trails or continuing to use travel routes up the creek bed. • Stabilize Old Kiln structure. • Some community interest in the repair of trails around Lime Kiln. • Area around Old Kiln is a passive recreation area and public access can only be limited through education or enacting access closures. • Replacing the previous Old Kiln Trail is not likely to be approved through required wetland permits due to natural resource impacts. • This area offers a unique opportunity for an interpretive experience regarding earth cycles.
<p>Do not replace the extensively flood damaged sections of the northern loop of Old Kiln Trail and restore and revegetate the trail.</p>		<p>Preserve unique resources in this area and restore the sections of trail that sustained extensive flood damage.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect rare plants and unique geological features. • Reduce recreational access and visitor related impacts in sensitive riparian habitat. • Restore vegetation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rebuilding the trail is not feasible given the extensive damage and existing terrain is unsuitable for sustainable trail development. • Designating the current undesignated trail is not desirable due to impacts on natural resources and the associated regulated resources (wetlands). • Approximately 50 percent of this trail was irreparably damaged in the flood. • Visitors will create access in this area if it is not provided via designated trails. <u>Other Options</u> • Retain existing situation and manage an unsustainable and difficult trail to maintain. • Reroute Old Kiln Trail to retain access to the area while avoiding riparian areas. • Constructing a new trail would be challenging due to terrain and impacts to rare plant communities.
<p>Create a loop trail connection including re-routes of existing trails, paragliding access trails and undesignated trails to provide more sustainable connections to paragliding launch sites and replace undesignated trail connections.</p>		<p>Provide designated and more sustainable trail alternatives to current undesignated trails, while avoiding sensitive natural resources. Improve access and visitor experience for recreational opportunities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Close and restore undesignated trails and access points. • Provide designated and more sustainable trail connections. • Design a more sustainable access for paragliding. • Possibly separate visitor activities to mitigate visitor conflicts. • Change current access points in this subarea. • Create a better experience for paragliders. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify strategies to preempt visitors continuing to use undesignated trails that are more direct. • Consider pedestrian access on at least one loop. • Trail development and undesignated trails impact wildlife habitat, rare plant communities and the highly suitable habitat for North TSA focal species including bluestem dependent butterflies and lark sparrow. • Identify interests of visitors who regularly use the undesignated trails in this area. • Discourage visitors from using undesignated trails that bisect the proposed trail. • Terrain is difficult and could make the trail construction more expensive. • The rerouted sections will have a greater negative impact on wildlife habitat • Important habitat could be degraded with new trail construction. • Collaborate with paragliding community to encourage use of rerouted access. <u>Other Options</u> • Create a larger loop that connects to the existing trail connections. • Designate existing undesignated trails that are less sustainable, flood damaged and difficult to maintain and keep visitors on a trail tread.
<p>Designate undesignated access points that connect with new or existing trail alignments.</p>		<p>Formalize and bring access points up to sign and infrastructure standards.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide designated access points connected to designated trails to encourage visitors to not use or create undesignated trails. • Increase connectivity between North TSA and neighboring residences. 	

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Construct hardened pullouts for interpretive programming around Wonderland Lake.		Increase opportunities for meaningful interpretive programming that minimizes visitor disruption.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide gathering points for interpretive programming. • Mitigate visitor conflicts between children on interpretive tours and other visitor activities. • Locate pullout areas to avoid impacts to riparian or wetland areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect riparian areas. • Hardened pullouts can be as small as 6 feet or much larger, depending on the amount of people it will accommodate and the resources and terrain of suitable locations.
Create space for interpretive programming on Wonderland Lake peninsula.		Increase opportunities for meaningful interpretive programming in a manner that minimizes damage to important natural resources.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide more opportunities for children to experience OSMP. • Utilize land that has not been particularly receptive to revegetation efforts. • Mitigate conflicts between fishing and pedestrian access. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construct trail close to the lake only if children are allowed water access. <p><u>Other Options</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a loop from northeast portion of Wonderland Lake to the cottonwood trees on the northern shore. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ This action would require wetland permits, but permitting is unlikely due to crossing emergency spillway and wetland habitat impacts. • Create a loop from the northeast portion of lake to anywhere along the shore that does not damage important riparian habitat.
Support efforts to create a safer crossing from bus stop on Broadway to access the Foothills Nature Center.		Provide better, more diverse and safer access to the North TSA.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a safer and more visible way to cross Broadway for visitors accessing Wonderland Lake by bus. • Make North TSA accessible without cars. 	
OSMP is assessing and preparing plans for the future vision of the Foothills Nature Center and associated trailhead as part of a separate planning process.		A separate building and site assessment process will determine potential changes to the Foothills Nature Center and Trailhead.		
Conserve New Mexico feathergrass communities along Foothills Trail.		Prevent future trail realignment from harming important plant communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design trail reroutes to be least impactful on rare and sensitive natural resources. 	
Improve ADA access around Wonderland Lake.		Provide more inclusive access to all types of visitors at Wonderland Lake Trail.		
Allow sledding on the Wonderland Lake dam.		Provide a suitable location to allow sledding.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site is not a designated location for sledding and use of the site by families with small children is illegal. • Provide sledding access in an area that does not damage natural resources. • Provide access in an area that does not have safety concerns. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mainly small children sled on the dam. • Formalizes an area where small children have enjoyed sledding.
NORTH FOOTHILLS SUBAREA				
Retain designation of the Joder property as a Habitat Conservation Area (HCA).		Manage and design recreational opportunities to conserve sensitive natural resources found on the Joder Property.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offers greater protection to sensitive resources including rare plants and plant communities, highly suitable habitat for North TSA focal species, grassland dependent butterflies, lazuli bunting, lark sparrow, and prairie rattlesnake. • Identified as very high biodiversity area by Colorado Natural Heritage program. • Contains critical wildlife habitat identified in Boulder County Comprehensive Plan. • Joder property creates a larger habitat block with the high quality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider impact of having varying levels of trail development within an HCA. • Define dog access based on HCA designation. • Honor HCA designation by not drastically increasing trail density. • Concentrate recreation in other areas of the TSA with a passive recreation designation. <p><u>Other Options</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Split Joder into subsections with different designations, Natural Area and HCA. • Designate Joder as a Natural Area. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ This designation could make it challenging to restore undesignated trails

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> habitat seen south in North Foothills HCA. Ensures trail development and visitor access are considered in the context of the important natural resources. On trail requirements help conserve resources with the development of a trail system in areas of high quality habitat. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> and conserve the rare and sensitive natural resources and maintain larger habitat blocks. Designation would not be consistent with contiguous habitat of similar natural resource value that is currently designated as HCA.
Retain Joder Interim Trailhead.		Provide equestrian and large-vehicle parking.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reconfigure interim trailhead to accommodate four horse trailers or large vehicles. Provides access for equestrians and school groups to the Joder Property and prevents the need for equestrians/school groups to cross US 36 to enter Joder. Other parking options are considered for passenger vehicle parking. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coordinate with CDOT and Boulder County Transportation to ensure proper traffic control measures are taken along US 36.
Coordinate with Boulder County to explore a formalized trail to provide pedestrian-only access to the Six-Mile Fold area.		Provide designated access from the Interim Joder Trail and Trailhead to the Six-Mile Fold area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides additional trail connections. Provides additional interpretive opportunities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Default to Boulder County dog regulations on proposed trail. Conserve abundant rare plant communities. Address impacts of increased traffic due to new connectivity and access in Joder. Coordinate with Boulder County in order to identify strategies that encourage visitors from collecting fossils. Construct trail in a sustainable manner even though the terrain may be challenging.
Re-route Foothills Trail where it connects to Hogback Trail and east to US 36.		Construct a more sustainable trail.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase trail sustainability. Improve trail quality to encourage visitors to stay on-trail. Improve recreation opportunities in area heavily damaged by flood. Improve visitor safety by re-routing trail to avoid high-density rattlesnake areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Avoid rare plant communities. Conserve butterfly habitats and minimize re-route impact on butterfly highly suitable habitat. High rattlesnake activity in this area. Mitigate impacts on cultural resources. Address safety concerns associated with recreation in a high-density rattlesnake area.
Designate Dagle II property as Natural Area management designation.		Implement VMP direction to provide management designation areas for undesignated properties.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consistent with adjacent Wright and Dagle I management designations. 	
Designate Dakota Ridge Village property as Passive Recreation Area management designation.		Implement VMP direction to provide management designation areas for undesignated properties.		
Do not allow horses at Buckingham Trailhead and picnic trails.		Trailhead is not designed for trailer parking and trails provide access to recreational amenities.		
Do not allow hang gliding access at Swift Site.		Do not create a new hang gliding launch site in an area with many constraints.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do not create a launch site with no nearby, viable landing site. Do not allow activities that require off-trail access or require a single activity access trail in an HCA. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consistent with VMP guidance and past determination by OSMP. Safety issue with US 36 nearby. Compromises habitat with takeoff zones, landing zones in an HCA. Compromises raptor use of the area. Impacts rare plant communities and North TSA conservation targets. Designated launch sites approved in Wonderland Lake area.
NORTHERN PROPERTIES SUBAREA				
Designate Berman Brothers as Agricultural management area and maintain property as open to public access.		Implement VMP direction to provide management designation areas for undesignated properties.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow public access. Allow Voice and Sight control. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect wetlands along the southern property edge. Do not create parking as it would greatly encourage use. This property has been recommended for agricultural designation in the past. There is no significant infrastructure on this property.

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Designate Stratton Property as Natural Area management designation.		Implement VMP direction to provide management designation areas for undesignated properties.		
Close Ryan, Andrea, Waldorf, and Jacob properties to public access.		Provide greater connectivity and a larger natural resource habitat block for rare and sensitive natural resources on properties adjacent to Boulder County lands where there is interest to promote resource conservation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate with Boulder County to protect natural resources in this area. • Provide staff-lead interpretive opportunities in this area. • Coordinate with Boulder County to extend interpretive opportunities to their property. • Conserve highly suitable habitat for North TSA focal species. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conserve and protect wildlife and necessary habitat. • Protect shale barrens on Waldorf property. • Protect heavy elk use area adjacent to county preservation area on Ryan, Andrea, Jacob and Waldorf. • Protect nesting northern harrier. • This property is part of a larger elk migration corridor across US 36. • These properties have two successful raptor nesting sites. • Elk gather in drainages in this area. • These properties are currently closed to the public. • Protect sites with fossils.