

SCENARIO 1

- Significant redevelopment of trails and connections in Boulder Valley Ranch subarea around Mesa Reservoir, focused on utilizing terrain to provide a more exciting and diverse visitor experience.
- Changes in Wonderland Lake subarea focused on new trail connections to replace undesignated trails, realigning trails damaged by the flood, coupled with improving nature study and fishing opportunities at Wonderland Lake.
- Moderate recreational development in North Foothills subarea with new loop trails on Joder and Hogback and maintaining a large habitat block in the North Foothills Habitat Conservation Area (HCA). The Joder trail connection is located east of US 36.
- Moderate public access in Northern Properties with restrictions in areas with sensitive natural resources or undergoing restoration.
- Bring all trails and trailheads up to OSMP standards.
- Restore and revegetate all undesignated trails not integrated into designated trail connections.

<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Boulder Valley Ranch</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relocate agricultural operation headquarters out of Boulder Valley Ranch and use existing infrastructure to create a well-developed trailhead. • Extensively reroute trails in order to reduce trail density but better utilize terrain to provide more exciting and diverse recreation experiences. • Restrict public access to ponds with critical natural resources but provide a trail corridor to connect from Papini to southern Boulder Valley Ranch trails. • Take on management of North Rim Trail from Boulder County and use it to provide a connection between Boulder Valley Ranch and Niwot Road. • Take over management of the Beech Pavilion and use it to provide access to Schooley property via Neva Road. 	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Wonderland Lake</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create loop trail system on Wonderland hogback to replace undesignated trails and provide more sustainable trail connectivity. • Construct a trail from northwest border of subarea into the new loop trails. • Realign hang gliding access trail into new loop trail. • Close northern portion of Old Kiln Trail due to substantial damage from the flood and provide alternative interpretive opportunities at Fourmile Creek. • Construct a pier in Wonderland Lake for education and fishing. • Harden two access points on the peninsula for interpretive opportunities. • Create an additional interpretive opportunity close to the peninsula. • Voice and Sight control on-corridor opportunity on new loop trail.
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>North Foothills</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a trailhead and provide passenger vehicle parking at Schooley property and utilize current Interim Trailhead for trailer and bus parking. • Repair and realign Joder Interim Trail, while also constructing two stacked multiple-use loops. • Develop a north-south trail connection east of US 36, via Lefthand Trail. • Create two stacked-loop trails by rerouting existing portions of Hogback Trail and the Railroad grade undesignated trail. • Coordinate with Boulder County to provide access and interpretive opportunities at Six-Mile Fold. • Actively close and restore undesignated trail on the Railroad Grade. 	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Northern Properties</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow public access on Bison, Oasis, Berman, Abbott, Dodd, Schooley and Bruning properties but do not construct infrastructure for visitor access. • Allow partial public access on Steele and Bennett properties due to sensitive natural resources and habitats. • Do not allow public access on Brewbaker, Stratton, Campbell, Hester, Deluca, Waldorf, Ryan, Andrea, and Jacob properties in order to protect sensitive natural resources and provide consistent management with contiguous Boulder County properties.

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BOULDER VALLEY RANCH SUBAREA				
<p>Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) is interested in collaborating with community and partner agencies to create local connections as opportunities arise that include North TSA trails.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boulder's Area III properties to the North TSA. 		<p>As future opportunities allow, collaborate on a north-south trail connection from Boulder's Area III (city park properties) to North TSA.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase accessibility for neighbors and Boulder residents to the North TSA. • Provide more connections to the North TSA. • Consider benefits, constraints, impacts and implications of future development in this area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate with Parks and Recreation Department. • Protect natural resources, especially sensitive and important ponds and associated habitat and species. • Use existing roads as much as possible to maintain habitat quality • Avoid trail development in wetland areas near ponds • Shooting range is on adjacent lands.
<p>Relocate agricultural operation headquarters from Boulder Valley Ranch (BVR) and turn it into a trailhead.</p>		<p>Increase space for trailhead and parking along with opportunities for interactive educational visitor experiences.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue existing agricultural operations. • Convert existing BVR structures into interpretive opportunities. • Allow current tenant to relocate agricultural headquarters. • Avoid creating new trails in this area. • Increase parking, especially for horse trailers. • Increase opportunities for educational experiences. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect important and significant structures, including the shed, to maintain historical value. • Address decreased equestrian boarding opportunities in the area. • Consider staffing implications with providing new educational and interpretive resources.
<p>Clearly sign Boulder Valley Ranch horse corral as open to public use.</p>		<p>Maintain long standing equestrian use of facilities by clearly marking public opportunities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase opportunities for equestrian activities. • Maintain connection to equestrian history/educational experiences. 	
<p>Re-route and rebuild trails extensively south of the Boulder Valley Ranch trailhead.</p>		<p>Improve visitor experience with new and rerouted trails.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce trail density but increase quality by removing and relocating Degge, Hidden Valley and lower portion of Eagle trails. • Remove trails that run through prairie dog colonies to maintain or improve rattlesnake highly suitable habitat (HSH). • Reroute east portion of Eagle Trail and Cobalt Trail as they come into Boulder Valley Ranch Trailhead to increase sustainability. • Retain access to Old Mill. • Utilize terrain effectively to create a better mountain biking experience. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify strategies to discourage use of existing undesignated trails or creation of new ones below Sage Trailhead. • Protect shale barrens from resource impacts caused by bikes. • Protect sensitive resources, including north facing shrublands, rare plants and communities, highly suitable habitat for North TSA focal species including lark sparrow and prairie rattlesnake. <p><u>Other Options</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer bike access on just one loop in this area. • Allow bike access on rerouted Cobalt Trail.
<p>Provide trail connection from Boulder Valley Ranch to Niwot Road by connecting North Rim Trail to 55th Street.</p>		<p>Increase connections between North TSA and other regional destinations and provide another point of entry for visitors.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide trails that increase opportunities for regional trail connections. • Allow visitors a safe alternative to current connections along busy roads. • Provide an alternative to using Monarch Road as a regional connection. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider implications of trail connections through active agricultural land. • Design trail around natural and agricultural resources. • Provide effective safety measures at ditch crossings and from agricultural operations. • Consider implications of Johnson property around 55th Street being changed to a small, organic farm operation. • Include trail in existing protective closure for osprey nesting (8 months of year) due to close proximity of trail to nest (200 m). • Identify effective and feasible enforcement strategies to protect osprey. • Boulder County is open to OSMP taking on management responsibilities of North Rim Trail if it makes sense in the context of final North TSA Plan. <p><u>Other Options</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create trail along feeder canal, although other entities, such as Northern Water, may not be in favor of this option.

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Align trail parallel to 55th Street. Create trail anywhere between 55th Street and feeder canal. This option was considered in past plans.
Designate Lappin property as a passive recreation area.		Provide continuity with nearby property designations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase connectivity of passive recreational areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manage community expectations for future recreation development on the property. Shooting range is adjacent property. Lappin property is currently closed to the public. Lappin Pond is fenced and closed in this scenario to protect state-threatened native fish.
Take over management of North Rim Trail.		Provide consistency of trail and area management.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide consistency of area and resource management (including activities and access) Provide additional connectivity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional responsibility and cost for something currently being managed by county. Prepare for possible increase in traffic. While considering habitat modifications concurrent with trail re-routes, bring trail up to OSMP standards, as it is currently minimally constructed.
Take over management of the Beech Pavilion.		Provide visitors access to existing facilities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve connectivity between OSMP properties and trails and those of other agencies. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construct trail with consideration for natural resources. Formalize a trail connection with Beech Pavilion and the restrooms.
Collaborate with partner agencies to provide a connection from Beech Pavilion via Neva Road to the Schooley property.		Work with partner agencies to provide a connection from Lefthand Trail, Neva Road and the Schooley property for a north-south connector trail to the Joder property.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a north-south connector trail east of US 36 as part of a Boulder to Joder trail connection. Conserve large habitat blocks and limit trails in the North Foothills HCA. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assists in protecting North TSA focal species highly suitable habitat and Boulder County Comprehensive Plan (BCCP) designated critical wildlife habitat in West Beech and reducing trail density in HCAs.
Retain current levels of voice and sight control in Boulder Valley Ranch except with not allowing dogs on southern portion of Hidden Valley Trail.		Maintain most of the existing voice and sight opportunities while providing a no dog trail in the BVR area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain most existing voice and sight trail opportunities. Add a no dog trail opportunity in the BVR trail network. Protect sensitive habitat. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would require area adjacent to trail to include a dog regulatory closure surrounding Hidden Valley Trail.
Designate dog access as Voice and Sight on-corridor on connecting trail through the Papini Property.		Provide voice and sight dog access on connector trail to improve connectivity for nearby residents and other visitors and enhance voice and sight opportunities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide new voice and sight opportunity and connectivity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in access for dogs may impact wildlife communities and wetland/aquatic resources. Fence should be built protecting pond from recreational disturbance.
Designate dog access as leashed on Axelson Connection Trail.		Provide leashed dog access to extend connectivity for dog guardians.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On leash requirement is consistent with regulations on adjoining North Rim Trail. Trail located in area of sensitive natural resources and agricultural operations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dogs on leash to minimize impacts to agricultural lands and natural resources including bobolinks.
Designate dog access as Voice and Sight on-corridor on Lefthand Trail.		New voice and sight opportunity in North TSA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide new voice and sight opportunity and connectivity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> May have negative impacts on wildlife communities and trail is adjacent to large prairie dog colony.

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Do not allow equestrian access on connection from Beech Pavilion to Neva Road.		Trail provides connectivity to the Joder property where equestrian parking is provided.		
Limit equestrian access on East Beech to on-trail only.			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limit equestrian off-trail access in a subarea with high amounts of access. 	
Do not allow equestrian access on Lefthand neighborhood connector trail.		Residential neighborhood access and trail connection		
Allow bikes on Hidden Valley and Degge loop trail.		Increase bike access and connectivity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> These trails would be designed to provide a more enjoyable experience for cyclists and other visitors. 	
Allow bikes on trail connecting Foothills Trailhead and Boulder Valley Ranch.		Increase connectivity and visitor experience for cyclists and provide safer alternative than use of gravel road.		
Continue to allow bikes on Sage and Eagle Trails.		Maintain access and connectivity		
Allow bikes on Papini connector trail.		Increase connectivity and bike access.		
Allow horses on Papini connector trail.		Increase connectivity and equestrian access.		
WONDERLAND LAKE SUBAREA				
Increase recreational and interpretive opportunities on Wonderland Peninsula by adding access to the cattail marsh.		Provide more diverse and inclusive visitor experience including increasing opportunity for the public to access water, fish, and enjoy the lake.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide more fishing access. 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"> Deep water (17 ft.) raises issues of safety and feasibility. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> OSMP staff has visited the lake and stated that the dam-side of the lake is deep enough for fishing access. Limited space in a high-traffic area would require an intentional design. Access road to the northeast is challenging for Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) to stock lake with fish. Shoreline vegetation protection should be assessed. Pier would have to be assessed for suitable access for all visitor types, including fishing, hiking, ADA, and possible visitor conflicts. Wetlands are located in areas of possible trail connections. 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. <p><u>Other Options</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain current access points without change.

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create two piers: one for educational tours and another for fishing. • Construct an elevated boardwalk over wetlands. • Create boardwalk experience in northeastern cove of Wonderland Lake. • Design an out-and-back trail with a small loop at the end.
Create trail connection from west end of Old Kiln Trail to the Wonderland Hill Loop Trail.		Increase recreation opportunities and connectivity for visitors.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide longer recreational experiences. • Increase connectivity between trails. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare for challenging trail-building conditions due to upland shrub ecosystem and landslide-prone terrain. • Consider potential natural resource impacts from greater recreational and dog access. • Discourage creation of additional undesigned trails. • Visitors prefer loop trails. <p><u>Other Options</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focus on creating more loops in other areas.
Create an out-and-back trail on the eastern section of Old Kiln that ends before section where the trail was extensively damaged from the flood.		Retain a section of Old Kiln Trail for visitors who enjoy this particular trail.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate visitors about unique and sensitive resources, including the creek bed, in this area. • Utilize adaptive management to share information regarding the changes after the flood. • Utilize interpretive signage that discusses the impacts of the flood and the reason the trail was closed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider strategies, educational signs and barriers to discourage access to Old Kiln past the end of the trail. • Discourage visitors from continuing to use the undesigned trail past the provided partial and temporary access. • Address possible community concerns about not replacing the full extent of a popular trail. • Utilize interpretive signage to enhance visitor experience. • Will bring visitors near sensitive riparian area without a regulatory-based avenue to restrict their access and protect this habitat. <p><u>Other Options</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a small loop trail that connects back to main trail. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Difficult terrain affects the feasibility of trail construction, even though the undertaking would be smaller than realigning all of Old Kiln Trail. • Create a trail that goes to the creek bed for interpretive purposes. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ The interpretive benefits of this action would diminish over time as vegetation returns.
Open loop trail to Voice and Sight on corridor access.		Provide new Voice and Sight opportunity in Passive Recreation Area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide Voice and Sight access on corridor to encourage visitors and dogs stay on trail corridor and minimize resource impacts. • Provide more Voice and Sight access in the North TSA. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide increased Voice and Sight access in Wonderland Lake subarea as new opportunity for Voice and Sight in the TSA rather than in northern subareas. <p><u>Other Options</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide Voice and Sight access on Old Kiln.
Design loop trail west of Foothills for pedestrian access.		Provide access for hikers and paragliders with consideration for the area's unique natural resources.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do not extend mountain biking access into this area of the subarea. 	
Define dog access as leashed throughout subarea except for Voice and Sight on- corridor loop trail.		Maintain on-leash requirements through most of the subarea.		
Allow bikes on Old Kiln Trail only Monday through Friday.		Increase bike access - new biking opportunity in North TSA.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New bike access opportunity and potential visitor conflicts managed through temporal management. 	
Maintain current equestrian designations.				

NORTH FOOTHILLS SUBAREA

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<p>Create a multi-use, north-south trail that connects Foothills Trail to Joder Ranch east of US 36 through Boulder Valley Ranch using Lefthand Trail and crossing US 36 at the Schooley property.</p>		<p>Offer more connectivity within North TSA system.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilize Lefthand Trail for its initial purpose. • Avoid impacting natural resources west of Foothills Business Park. • Increase access and connectivity for all types of visitor activities. • Utilize existing trail connections. • Lessen impacts of a north-south connector on natural resources. • Adds trail connectivity between the City of Boulder and Boulder County’s Heil Ranch – a City Council and North TSA regional connection goal. • Best conserves highly suitable habitat for North TSA focal wildlife species. • Maintain large habitat blocks in HCAs. • Consistent with Visitor Master Plan (VMP) in minimizing new trail development in HCAs. 	
<p>Create two stacked loop trails using reroutes of Hogback Trail.</p>		<p>Focusing on trail sustainability, create loop trails in order to offer diverse recreational experiences.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimize disturbance to natural resources by utilizing existing trail alignments where feasible. • Increase trail sustainability. • Improve trail quality to encourage visitors to stay on-trail. • Improve recreation opportunities in area heavily damaged by flood. • Increase connections, without trying to concentrate them all in one subarea. • Maintain a pedestrian and equestrian-only trail. • Improve visitor safety by re-routing trail to avoid high-density rattlesnake areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May impact wildlife highly suitable habitat. • Avoid Grassland Plan best opportunity riparian conservation area (Schneider Draw). • Avoid rare plant communities. • Conserve highly suitable habitat for North TSA focal species including bluestem dependent butterflies, lark sparrow and prairie rattlesnake. • Mitigate impacts on cultural resources. • Address safety concerns associated with recreation in a high-density rattlesnake area. • Access currently restricts dogs and bikes. • Dogs and bikes are allowed on Foothills Trail, but not on new Hogback Trail alignment.
<p>Create loop trails on the Joder Property.</p>		<p>Increase recreation and visitor experience opportunities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer two loop trails to diversify user experience. • Create interpretive opportunities. • Reduce visitor conflict by decreasing concentration of trails. • Provide varied recreation experiences for different types of visitors. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Address staffing issues associated with constructing new trails. • Avoid rare plant communities and imperiled butterfly habitats. • Avoid crossing or following main southern drainage on Joder.
<p>Create a trailhead on Schooley property.</p>		<p>Construct a trailhead near the Joder Property that allows for passenger vehicle parking and access across US 36.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remove existing infrastructure and construct parking. • Provide access across US 36, utilizing new or existing culvert north of Schooley property. • Helps provide regional trail connection from Boulder to Heil Ranch—a City Council and North TSA goal. • Best conserves highly suitable habitat for North TSA focal wildlife species • Maintain large habitat blocks in HCAs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Address safety issues of the road junction. • Cooperate with CDOT and Boulder County Transportation to construct appropriate traffic measures on US 36. • Coordinate with culvert owners to guarantee public access. • Coordinate with owners of private land to the north of Schooley needed to access the culvert. • There is lots of water on this property. • Boulder County is interested in updating and changing the dirt part of Neva Road that leads up to Schooley property and may possibly want to turn it into a T-shaped intersection.
<p>Identify a safe crossing near Neva Road for visitors to cross US 36.</p>		<p>Allow visitors to safely cross US 36.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase visitor safety while also improving connectivity between subareas. • Best conserves highly suitable habitat for North TSA focal wildlife species. • Maintain large habitat blocks in HCAs. • Consistent with Visitor Master Plan (VMP) in minimizing new trail development in HCAs. • Helps provide regional trail connection from city to Heil Ranch—a 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborate with appropriate entities, such as Boulder County and CDOT. • Utilize the existing underpass that is north of Schooley property or a new culvert. <u>Other Option</u> • Put a traffic light at the Neva Road crossing.

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			City Council and North TSA goal.	
Actively close and restore the Railroad Grade undesignated trail.		Restore large intact habitat block in HCA.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect critical and sensitive natural resources including rare plant communities, habitat for rare and imperiled butterflies, high quality rattlesnake habitat and shrub nesting bird habitat. Conserves highly suitable habitat for North TSA focal wildlife species including lark sparrow, lazuli bunting, bluestem dependent butterflies, prairie rattlesnake Protects Boulder County Comprehensive Plan designated critical wildlife habitat Maintain large habitat blocks in HCAs Consistent with VMP in minimizing new trail development in HCAs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minimize changes to historic railroad grade to protect cultural resources. Long-term pattern of visitor access on the undesignated trail will require active restoration and signage. Habitat Conservation Area on-trail requirements can increase compliance. It is not necessary to restore the entire Railroad Grade, just the first portion that is visible.
Continue to not allow dogs on Hogback Trail.		Maintain Hogback Trail as a no dog trail opportunity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintains habitat effectiveness for North TSA focal wildlife species. Minimizes safety risks associated with high density rattlesnake area. Maintains no dog opportunity in North TSA. 	
Designate dog access as on-leash on all Joder trails.		Provide opportunity for visitors with dogs to enjoy Joder trails in an area of sensitive natural resources.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consistent with HCA designation of Joder property. 	
Designate dog access on Six-Mile Fold connector to be consistent with county regulations.		Provide consistency with county dog-management strategies.		
Do not allow equestrian access on Six-Mile Fold connector.				
Provide multi-use access of Joder Interim Trail and Joder loops.		Increase connectivity and access for bikes.		
Allow bikes on Lefthand Connector Trail to Joder Ranch.			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide on trail connection from Boulder to Joder to Heil Ranch. 	
Do not allow bikes on Hogback Trail.		Maintain no-bike opportunity.		
NORTHERN PROPERTIES SUBAREA				
Close Brewbaker, Stratton, Campbell, Hester, Deluca, Waldorf, Ryan, Andrea and Jacob to public access.		Limit public access on northern properties with high ecological value.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect properties of the highest ecological concern. Conserves highly suitable habitat for North TSA focal wildlife species. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect bobolink and associated habitat on Deluca, Hester and Campbell. Protect heavy elk use adjacent to county preservation area on Ryan, Andrea, Jacob, and Waldorf. Protect nesting northern harrier. Brewbaker is currently designated as a natural area. Stratton is an active agriculture site.

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stratton is the least irrigated of the northern properties. • Ryan, Andrea, Waldorf and Jacob are part of a large elk migration corridor across US 36. • Waldorf has lots of fossils. • Elk jump on the bottom corner of Waldorf is used heavily. • Nesting northern harriers on Ryan/Andrea/Jacob complex
<p>Partially open both Steele and Bennett properties to the public with dogs not allowed.</p>		<p>Allow recreation in a way that does not endanger sensitive natural resources.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Close part of Steele, south of the fence line, to protect shale barrens and areas with high biodiversity. • Protect native frog habitat on Bennett. • Protect rare plant communities, shale communities, Bell's twinpod, and burrowing owls on Steele and Bennett. • Protect wetlands on Steele and Bennett. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify strategies to effectively work with neighbors south of Steele to ensure compliance. • CPW is interested in fencing this area to help native fish. • Both properties are currently closed to the public. • Both properties have active agricultural operations.
<p>Open Bison, Oasis, Berman, Abbott, Dodd, Bruning and Johnson to the public.</p>		<p>Allow opportunities for access.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow access without constructing new infrastructure or trails. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect sensitive natural resources. • Protect bobolink and associated habitats. • Bison has been deemed agriculture land of state-wide importance due to productive soil and water quality. • Oasis is dominated by non-native species, making restoration, agricultural and resource management challenging. • Prairie dog colonies provide valuable raptor hunting habitat.