



**CITY OF BOULDER
OPEN SPACE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AGENDA ITEM**

MEETING DATE: October 14, 2020

AGENDA TITLE

Public hearing and consideration of a motion to advance the preferred package of actions for the Wonderland Lake Integrated Site Project and recommendation to the City Manager on the community proposed name change to Wonderland Lake *Wildlife Sanctuary*

PRESENTER/S

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Starting from the Open Space Board of Trustees (OSBT) and council approved guidance in the North Trail Study Area (TSA), the Wonderland Lake Integrated Site Project (ISP) focuses on coordinating implementation efforts for trails and trailheads, education and outreach, and restoration projects and planning those projects at a finer scale. The goal is to holistically plan for and to have clarity and as much as possible alignment across the community about the “on-the-ground” actions for an area before proceeding to the implementation phase.

Taking the input heard through a multi-phased and robust community engagement process, Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) recently developed a preliminary package of actions for community feedback. A majority of engaged community members indicated a level of support for the preliminary package of actions proposed, support/somewhat support ranged among the proposed actions between 81% and 64%. Based on this community input, staff affirmed most of the actions in the preliminary package of actions as desirable and made minor modifications focusing on those actions that had the largest percentages of engaged community members not supporting, ranging from 21%-31%. The community request for a name change to Wonderland Lake *Wildlife Sanctuary* was incorporated into the community engagement process, with around 70% of participants supporting one of the two options for renaming.

Staff is now seeking an OSBT recommendation to staff to advance the preferred package of actions described in **Attachment A**. In addition, the City Manager is now seeking an OSBT recommendation on the community proposed name change for this area to be the Wonderland Lake *Wildlife Sanctuary*. The purpose of this memo is to provide information to support an OSBT recommendation to proceed.

The OSBT received a comprehensive written update on the Wonderland Lake ISP and preliminary package of actions for the September 9, 2020 meeting.

<https://documents.bouldercolorado.gov/WebLink/DocView.aspx?id=173847&dbid=0&repo=LF8PROD2>

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff requests OSBT’s consideration of this matter and action in the form of the following motions:

- (1) Motion to recommend that staff advance the preferred package of actions for the Wonderland Lake Integrated Site Project into detailed design and execution
- (2) Motion to recommend one of the following options to the city manager – Option 1: No name change, Option 2: Name change applied to area around the lake, or Option 3: Name change applied to the entire ISP/Wonderland Lake area

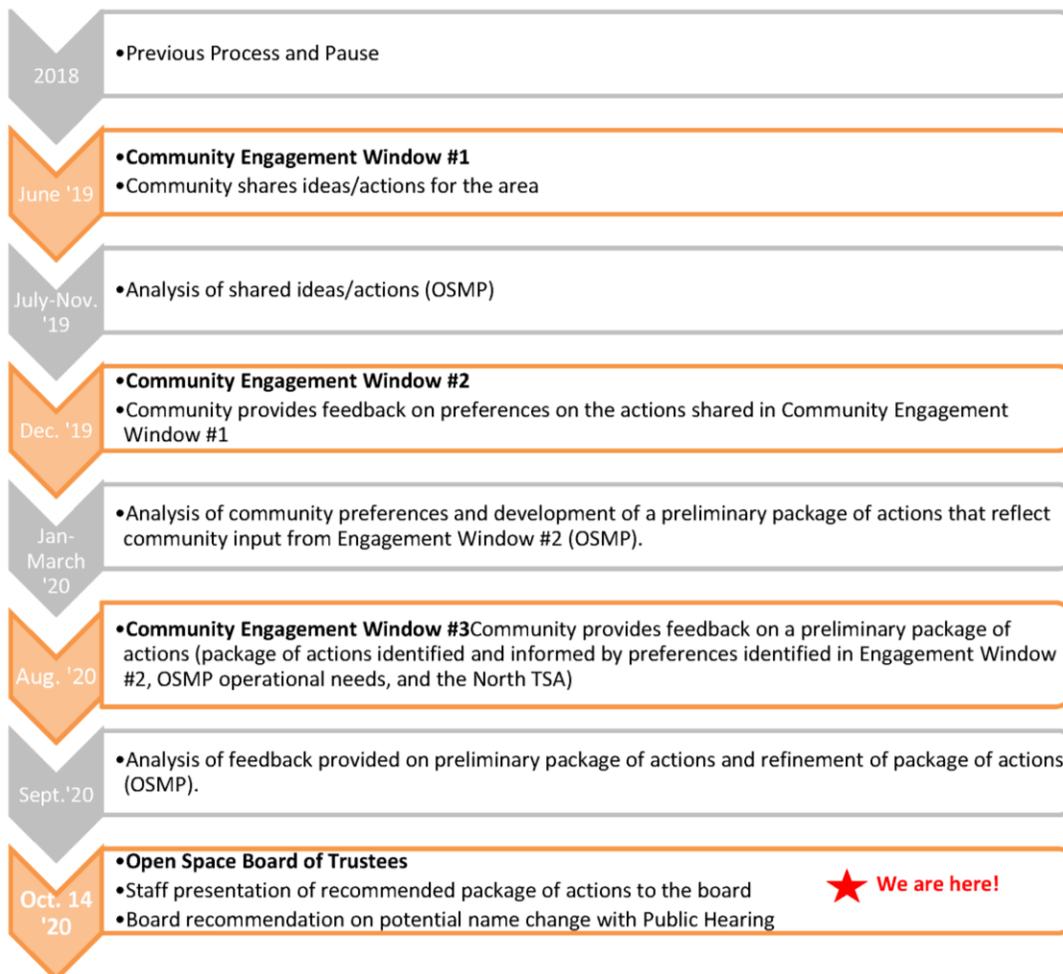
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- Fiscal – Capital and life cycle costs will be phased into OSMP’s capital improvement budget over time. One-time grants may also be sought to cover any gaps in capital funding.
- Staff time – Staff capacity has been incorporated into the phased approach to implementation. Periodic refinements to the phasing may result if unanticipated priorities emerge.

Further analysis of impacts related to the City of Boulder’s Sustainability and Resilience Framework can be found in **Attachment B: Sustainability and Resilience Framework Scorecard**.

RESTARTED PUBLIC PROCESS AND COMMENT

The following graphic outlines the community engagement process.



Initial Engagement

Community engagement began in the fall of 2018 when staff introduced the project to the community and sought feedback on several preliminary alternative concepts for the Wonderland Lake area. During the initial round of engagements, staff heard constructive and valuable feedback from the community including significant concerns for specific components of the preliminary concepts. Based on the initial community feedback the preliminary alternatives that were designed in the fall of 2018 were set aside and the pier and boardwalk were removed from consideration. Staff also paused the Wonderland Lake ISP in order to develop a new community engagement plan.

Engagement Window #1: Setting the Context and Sharing Ideas (June 2019)

In June 2019, staff restarted the community engagement by setting the context and asking the community to share and discuss ideas for on-the-ground actions related to meeting the goals of the area.

Approximately 108 community members attended the meetings. An additional 162 community members completed the online version of the input opportunity. A total of 1,503 comments or ideas were shared.

Engagement Window #2: Identifying Preferences (December 2019)

Staff sorted the ~ 1500 ideas shared during Engagement Window #1 and developed a “matrix of options” that took the form of a questionnaire where community members reviewed the ideas or actions shared and indicated which ones they supported or not. Community members were also asked if they agreed or disagreed with the community-generated application to rename Wonderland Lake to the "Wonderland Lake Wildlife Sanctuary." 728 community members participated in the questionnaire. Engagement window #2 results can be found on the project website https://www-static.bouldercolorado.gov/docs/Full_Report-1-202008171012.pdf?_ga=2.192150634.1775718941.1601486571-1159291774.1584040545

Engagement Window #3: Refining the Package of Actions (August 2020)

Considering the community input shared in previous engagement windows, OSMP developed a preliminary package of actions for community input. Hearing the engaged community supported more limited improvements that better fit with character of Wonderland Lake, or support for a “less is more” approach, the preliminary package of actions had significantly less change than the initial concepts from 2018, with minimal infrastructure, and with much of the character remaining the same or similar to current conditions. The actions were focused on providing visitor amenities that aligned with community support, those that provide equitable access and support interests across the community, and those that met OSMP’s operation needs as well as policy direction from the North TSA.

Staff presented the preliminary package of actions in Engagement Window #3 to the community in an online video presentation, available for viewing on the project website <https://bouldercolorado.gov/osmp/wonderland-isp>. Community members were invited to participate in a questionnaire aimed at gauging the level of support for the proposed actions and name change options. Online community engagement was necessitated by Covid-19 pandemic precautions and the city not currently doing in-person engagement or meetings. During this window of engagement, 320 community members participated in the questionnaire. The majority of engaged community members indicated a level of support for the actions proposed with “support” and “somewhat support” between 81% and 64% for the various actions. The questionnaire results can be found on the project website https://www-static.bouldercolorado.gov/docs/wonderland-lake-isp-engagement3-results-1-202009031326.pdf?_ga=2.176231269.1775718941.1601486571-1159291774.1584040545. Additional analysis and a description of the proposed modifications to the package of actions are described below in the analysis section.

A compendium of all write-in comments can be found on the project website. <https://www-static.bouldercolorado.gov/docs/wonderland-lake-isp-comment-compendium-1-202010011038.pdf>

ANALYSIS

Preferred Package of Actions

A majority of community members participating in the questionnaire from Engagement Window #3 indicated either support or somewhat support for the proposed preliminary package of actions. The actions with the least community support, ranging from 21%-31% of participants who answered the question(s) as “not supporting” were:

- ISP Action #12: Designate and construct 2-3 fishing access paths, consisting of rocky steps, from the Wonderland Lake Trail down to the water’s edge along the dam (23% do not support/ 77% support or somewhat support)
- ISP Action #17: Add interpretive signs with messaging about the value of wetlands and shoreline habitat to convey the specialness of Wonderland Lake along the South and East Shoreline (22% do not support / 78 % support or somewhat support)
- ISP action # 23: Add a public restroom near the trailhead at the Foothills Nature Center shed site (31% do not support / 69% support or somewhat support)
- ISP Action # 25: Add a water fountain at the Wonderland Lake Trailhead/Foothills Nature Center near proposed restrooms (21% / 79% support or somewhat support)

In response to the community feedback on the preliminary package of actions, the following modifications have been made and incorporated into the proposed preferred package of actions:

- Reduced the number of fishing access paths, consisting of rocky steps, from 2-3 to 1-2.
- Removed the potential water fountain at the Wonderland Lake Trailhead/Foothills Nature Center near the proposed restrooms.

The preferred package of actions can be found in **Attachment A**.

ISP Action #17, to add interpretive signs with messaging about the value of wetlands and shoreline habitat, remains in the preferred package of actions due to the added value interpretive signs provide to increase visitor awareness and appreciation of natural resources and to support ISP Action #1: Better define the “no public access area” by completing the fence lines, adding signs, and enacting a regulatory closure. Interpretive signs are helpful to explain and encourage compliance through elucidating the importance of protecting wetlands and shoreline habitat. The main reason participants did not support this action was not wanting to see more signs on the landscape. Staff acknowledges that signs across the ISP need updating, and a comprehensive effort to consolidate and coordinate signs across the ISP is part of the preferred package of actions and supported by ISP Action #10 (update regulatory signs...) and ISP Action #22 (replace kiosk and signs). OSMP will be responsive to the concern about the number and placement of signs while also retaining the interpretive signs to support the protection of natural resources. Additionally, the interpretive signs could be an integral component of implementing potential name change options 1 and 2 under consideration, as both those options would likely factor into the interpretive sign content. Any recommendation to remove the interpretive ISP action should be made in coordination with the name change recommendation.

Providing restrooms for public use remain in the preferred package of actions for multiple reasons as listed below:

- A restroom/facility is typically provided and considered a “standard facility” to provide per OSMP Trailhead Standards at trailheads with high levels of visitation, such as Wonderland Lake.
- The majority of participants support it (69%) and anecdotally field staff have consistently reported visitors frequently inquiring about a bathroom.
- This action is aimed at providing equitable comfort and access for visitors who live in other areas.

- The community concerns regarding attracting illegal activity such as encampments and health concerns such as drug use, vandalism and litter, and attracting visitors that are not interested in passively recreating can be addressed through design features along with maintenance and operational protocols. An example of operational protocols that would reduce the potential for illegal activities associated with the restrooms will be limiting the hours the facility is open and having it closed from dusk to dawn through locking services or by automatic locks to prevent overnight use. Over the past 10 years, rangers have reported only eight instances related to illegal camping at Wonderland Lake.
- Planned updates at the Foothills Nature Center will include needed restroom facility improvements and installing plumbed facilities to better support ongoing OSMP staff operations thus reducing the cost of potentially providing restroom facilities to the public.

To be responsive to concerns expressed about trailhead amenities attracting illegal activity such as encampments and health concerns such as drug use, vandalism and litter, and attracting visitors that are not interested in passively recreating, the addition of a water fountain is no longer included in the preferred package of actions. The water fountain is considered an “optional amenity” per OSMP’s Trailhead Standards at high use trailheads while a bathroom is a “standard facility”.

The preferred package of ISP actions meets all North TSA goals with the exception of part of a goal related to wading/water access which has since been determined to be infeasible, and the goal of identifying a safe area for sledding, which may still be partially met by designating an area elsewhere on the system such as the recent approval in the Gunbarrel ISP of a site for sledding. A majority of North TSA actions are also being met with the preferred package of ISP actions. Those not being met were mostly related to items previously removed from consideration such as the pier, boardwalk, and water access/wading. Additional actions that were modified include ones related to ice skating, sledding, and a group gathering structure. **Attachment C: North TSA and Wonderland Lake ISP Action Alignment**, tracks the North TSA goals and actions and illustrates how they are achieved with the preferred package of ISP actions.

Name Change Request

The community request to the city manager for considering a name change for the Wonderland Lake area stems from OSMP removing signage in the Wonderland Lake area in late 2018 as part of ongoing efforts to remove, update, or replace outdated signs across the OSMP system. The particular sign that was removed used the terminology “wildlife sanctuary.” In response, community organizers assembled and submitted a petition to the city to rename the area the Wonderland Lake Wildlife Sanctuary. As of early 2020 the petition had around 900 signatures. The city manager requested this name change topic be included in the ISP process, with the OSBT providing a recommendation to the city manager on the request.

A name change would have no regulatory relevance and will not affect or influence OSMP’s management of Wonderland Lake. The term wildlife sanctuary is not defined by or associated with any of OSMP’s Management Area designations. OSMP’s management area designations were defined in the board and council approved [Visitor Master Plan \(VMP\)](#) and include Agricultural Areas, Habitat Conservation Areas (HCA), Natural Areas, and Passive Recreation Areas. These management area designations provide policy guidance on where and how visitor services can be provided while protecting resources. Wonderland Lake is designated as and managed as a Passive Recreation Area. Among the goals of Passive Recreation Areas are to provide a high level of public access, maintain or improve recreational and education opportunities while protecting and preserving resources, and accommodate high levels of visitor use with appropriate infrastructure and services.

In order to incorporate the name-change request into the ISP process, additional community input was sought through the community engagement process. In Engagement Window #2 community members were asked if they agreed or disagreed with the community-generated application to rename Wonderland Lake to the "Wonderland Lake Wildlife Sanctuary." 57% strongly agreed or agreed, 23% were neutral, and 20% strongly disagreed or disagreed. For Engagement Window #3 OSMP developed three potential name change options, Option 1: No name change, Option 2: Name change applied to area around the lake, and Option 3: Name change applied to entire ISP/Wonderland Lake area and asked which participants supported. The results were:

- Option 1: No name-change with updated signs 24%
- Option 2: Name change applied to closure area around the lake 18%
- Option 3: Name change applied to entire ISP/Wonderland Lake area 52%
- None of the above 6%

Attachment D: Name Change Options includes considerations for each option and maps to support a board discussion and recommendation to the city manager.

Board Requested Information

Since the September 9, 2020 written update shared with the board, several questions or additional information has been requested by board members. The questions and answers are provided in **Attachment E**.

NEXT STEPS

At the October Board meeting staff will present the preferred package of actions to the OSBT for their recommendation to staff to proceed to implementation. With the Board's recommendation, staff anticipates concluding the public engagement for this process. Staff would then advance the project into more detailed design, annual work planning, permitting and execution of the actions using a phased approach. Implementation would slowly begin in 2021 with a focus on the regulatory related recommendations, with capital improvements anticipated to be phased over the next 5-7 years. The ISP actions are categorized in **Attachment A** as immediate, mid-term and long term.

ATTACHMENTS:

- **Attachment A:** Preferred Package of Actions
- **Attachment B:** Sustainability and Resilience Framework Scorecard
- **Attachment C:** North TSA and Wonderland Lake ISP Action Alignment
- **Attachment D:** Name Change Options
- **Attachment E:** OSBT Questions and Answers

Preferred Package of Actions

**Phasing is as follows: Immediate = 2021, Mid-Term = 2022-2024, Long-Range = 2025+*

ISP #	ISP Action	Description	Input or Inform/Operational	Phasing*	Visual (subsequent pages)
<i>Theme: Wetland and Shoreline Habitat and Wildlife Conservation and Protection on the North, West, and South Sides of the Lake</i>					
1	Better define the "no public access area" by completing the fence lines, adding signs, and through an 8.3.3 regulatory closure around protected areas on the south, north and west side.	A regulatory closure will be enacted and supported by filling in existing fencing gaps and adding limited signs.	Inform/ Operational 	Immediate to Mid-Term	Yes
2	Prohibit boats and belly boats on Wonderland Lake	Prohibiting belly boats protects the lake and sensitive shoreline, and in light of the possibility of harmful algae blooms, water access is infeasible.	Inform/ Operational 	Immediate	No
3	Potentially, relocate the southwest access point further south to eliminate the need to drive along the trail, and need for a turn around spot to avoid damaging wetlands.	Currently, the trucks needed to service the existing southwest access point have no place to turn around and wetlands can be damaged, so in order to eliminate the need to drive along the trail and turn around in wetlands, OSMP is investigating relocating the access point further south. The proposed new location is on Parks and Recreation's land, so more coordination and agreement is necessary.	Inform/ Operational 	Mid-Term to Long-Range	Yes
4	If Action #3 is determined to be infeasible, add a vehicle turnaround spot on the southwest side of the lake near the existing access point (where OSMP land meets Parks and Rec land)	N/A	Inform/ Operational 	Mid-Term to Long-Range	Yes

ISP #	ISP Action	Description	Input or Inform/ Operational	Phasing*	Visual (subsequent pages)
5	Opportunistically add more structure in the lake for fish and amphibian habitat (e.g. downed trees, logs)	Adding structure, such as downed logs, has no visual impact to the area and can provide aquatic habitat at no to a very low cost. These logs can be opportunistically added to the lake as trees are removed from the dam as part of the State requirements for maintaining dam safety and integrity.	Input 	Immediate	No
<i>Theme: Access to Wonderland Lake Area</i>					
6	Improve safety at Broadway crossing by coordinating with transportation department to create a safe and visible crosswalk.	Coordination with the City of Boulder's Transportation department is underway; this action involves assessing the site relative to transportation standards which informs the preferred treatment method. This action is likely to be prioritized among pedestrian crossing transportation needs across the city.	Inform/ Operational 	Determined by Transportation Department	Yes
7	Designate the northwest access point on Utica per the NTSA	This access point is already acting as an access point and has existing access point infrastructure. Community members currently use this location to enter Wonderland Lake. OSMP has an operational need to formalize this access point and designate it in order to enter it into the department's asset inventory and maintain it properly.	Inform/ Operational 	Mid-Term to Long-Range	Yes
8	Designate a southeast access point at the intersection of the Parks and Recreation managed trail and OSMP Wonderland Lake Trail.	This access point is already acting as an access point and has existing access point infrastructure. Community members currently use this location to enter Wonderland Lake. OSMP has an operational need to formalize this access point and designate it in order to enter it into the department's asset inventory and maintain it properly.	Inform/ Operational 	Mid-Term to Long-Range	Yes

ISP #	ISP Action	Description	Input or Inform/Operational	Phasing*	Visual (subsequent pages)
<i>Theme: Trail/Trailside Improvements</i>					
9	Bring the Wonderland Lake Trail and trail on peninsula up to accessible standards as feasible.	<p>Bringing trails up to accessible standards will improve the current condition of the trail and fix the muddy and rutted sections of trail. It will improve trail sustainability (ie: it won't continuously become rutted and muddy and will have the ability to support current and anticipated future use with minimal maintenance).</p> <p>Bringing trails up to accessible standards includes the following actions: reducing grades in steeper locations; improving the surface of the trails with crushed rock materials, like crusher fines; and maintaining an established width. The accessible as feasible standard is operationally needed for OSMP to continue the existing educational and interpretive programming geared toward people experiencing disabilities and youth. Much of the trail system already meets or closely meets this standard and Wonderland Lake provides a unique opportunity for accessibility when looking across the system.</p> <p>The most challenging section of trail is at the northeast juncture. This section of trail is challenging due to steep grades and the interconnectedness with the dam's spillway infrastructure. Design solutions must be compatible with dam safety requirements. Design solutions will be explored during the implementation phase, and include grading and re-routing, and getting as close as possible to meeting standards. While standards may not be able to be met in this area, it will be made more accessible and without major trail infrastructure.</p>	<p>Inform/ Operational</p> 	Mid-Term to Long-Range	Yes

ISP #	ISP Action	Description	Input or Inform/Operational	Phasing*	Visual (subsequent pages)
<i>Theme: Access to, Conservation of, and Activities on the east side of Wonderland Lake (along the dam and peninsula)</i>					
10	Update regulatory signs to accurately reflect regulations and allowed activities.	N/A	Inform/Operational 	Immediate to Mid-Term	No
11	Extend fencing south along the dam to prevent people from cutting across the spillway.	Fencing will be extended from the junction of the northern Wonderland Lake Trail and the trail segment along the dam. The fencing will extend south (past the spillway) to discourage public access across the spillway and keep people off of dam infrastructure.	Inform/Operational 	Mid-Term to Long-Range	Yes
12	Designate and construct 1-2 fishing access paths, consisting of rocky steps, from the Wonderland Lake Trail down to the water's edge along dam.	Fishing would still be available along the whole dam but this allows more accessibility, better defines fishing access areas, and generally concentrates access to one to two primary paths.	Input 	Long-Range	Yes
13	Do not prohibit (allow at own risk) ice skating	After further investigation into citywide practice and policy regarding ice skating on other lakes, allowing ice skating at a visitor's own risk with specific warnings signs is more consistent with visitor regulations across the city.	Input 	Immediate	No
14	Do not designate an area on the Wonderland Lake dam for sledding (sledding remains prohibited).	While the North TSA recommends identifying an area along the dam for sledding, upon further investigation a safe location could not be identified. Sledding will continue to be allowed at Chautauqua; other locations in the system may be identified in future planning efforts.	Input 	Immediate	No

ISP #	ISP Action	Description	Input or Inform/Operational	Phasing*	Visual (subsequent pages)
15	Restore peninsula habitat.	The two habitat restoration areas are in the center of the peninsula (inside the trail loop) and south of the peninsula trail (between the trail and the water's edge). These areas are currently degraded and denude of vegetation in some areas and represent better opportunities for vegetation enhancements or restoration in this ISP area. The restorations would be supported with fencing.	Input 	Mid-Term	Yes
16	Restore shoreline along the peninsula to manage erosion, improve habitat, and provide a water front visitor experience that discourages wading/water access.	The shoreline stabilization areas are located in the area that currently resembles a beach with a gently sloping sandy shore. The proposal is to regrade and minimize erosion by creating a steeper and rocky shoreline that will benefit aquatic and lake health. This design also recognizes the enjoyable experience of standing at the water's edge and attempts to retain that proximity to water and waterfront experience. These shoreline stabilization areas also provide an accessible fishing opportunity and are designed to have a natural and rugged feel while discouraging wading that is unsafe due to the potential of harmful algae bacteria. In light of these safety concerns, and because wading will remain prohibited the department feels it responsible to alter the gently sloping peninsula shoreline which seemingly invites visitors into the water.	Input 	Mid-Term	Yes (2 pages)

ISP #	ISP Action	Description	Input or Inform/Operational	Phasing*	Visual (subsequent pages)
<i>Theme: Educational Experiences and Interpretive Signs</i>					
17	Add interpretive signs with messaging about the value of wetlands and shoreline habitat to convey the specialness of Wonderland Lake along the South and East shoreline.	N/A	Input 	Immediate to Mid-Term	Yes
18	Add temporary education sign(s) on the peninsula about and during the restoration	N/A	Input 	Mid-Term	No
<i>Theme: Wonderland Lake Trailhead and Foothills Nature Center/Facilities Improvements</i>					
19	Renovate the Nature Center within the existing footprint/operational area to accommodate OSMP operational needs.	Renovations to the Foothills Nature Center have been scaled back to adequately meet the needs for OSMP operations. Renovations will be contained within the existing footprint to meet the Junior Ranger and other programmatic needs. In order to stay within the footprint, shade will need to be provided within the operational area and a shade structure (most likely shade sails) will be added to the west of the Foothills Nature Center to provide a group gathering area for Junior Rangers and other groups. Buses for educational programming will use the operational area between the Foothills Nature Center and outbuilding for parking and a turnaround. There is also an operational need to add bathrooms; the site and general footprint of the existing shed just west of the Foothills Nature Center will be used to add plumbed facilities.	Inform/Operational 	Mid-Term to Long-Range	Yes

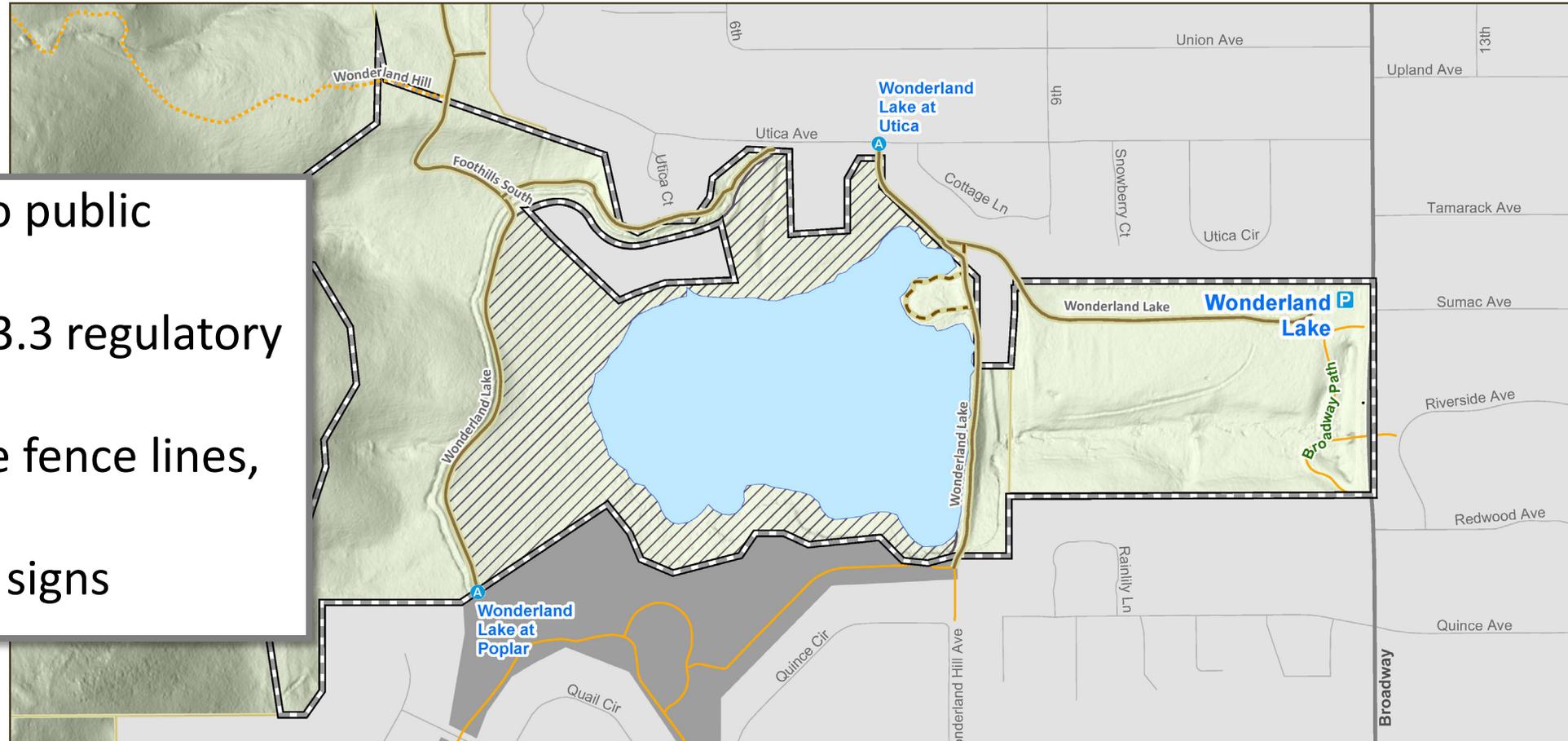
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20	Minor reconfiguration of the parking lot	The minor parking lot reconfiguration includes minor changes to maintain and improve operational efficiencies. No parking spaces will be added but the lot will be reconfigured to allow for better snow removal among other maintenance needs and improved egress and ingress for vehicles and occasional school buses.	Inform/Operational 	Long-Range	Yes
21	Replace kiosk and signs.	Kiosks and signs will be updated to industry standards.	Inform/Operational 	Mid-Range - Long Range	Yes
22	Install additional and updated bike racks at the trailhead	N/A	Input 	Long-Range	Yes
23	Add public restrooms near the trailhead at the Foothills Nature Center shed site.	While restrooms are an operational need and will be constructed within the existing shed site, there is an opportunity to make these restrooms open to visitors. If these restrooms are available to visitors, the restroom entrance will likely face south (along the trail). If it is determined that the restrooms will remain operational only they will be constructed with the entrance away from the trail (likely facing north).	Input 	Mid-Term	Yes
24	Provide a small gathering area with shade trees and small rocks for visitors and small groups near the trailhead kiosk.	This small gathering area will be located south of the trail and will include trees for shade and small rocks for sitting. Due to the proximity of plumbing at the Foothills Nature Center, this area is the most feasible location for planting and irrigating shade trees until they are established.	Input 	Long-Range	Yes

ISP Action #1



Better define the "no public access area" by:

- enacting an 8.3.3 regulatory closure,
- completing the fence lines, and
- adding limited signs

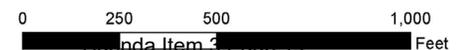
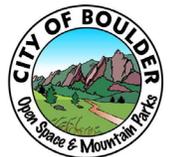


Wonderland Lake Integrated Site Project

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| OSMP Trailhead with Designated Parking | Trails Managed by OSMP | ISP Project Boundary | OSMP Fee and Managed Property |
| Access Point - Parking Along Public Streets Unless Otherwise Posted | OSMP Hiking/Equestrian Trail | Closed to Public Access | Boulder City Parks |
| Non-OSMP Managed Trails | OSMP Multi-Use Trail | | |
| | Climbing or Gliding Access | | |

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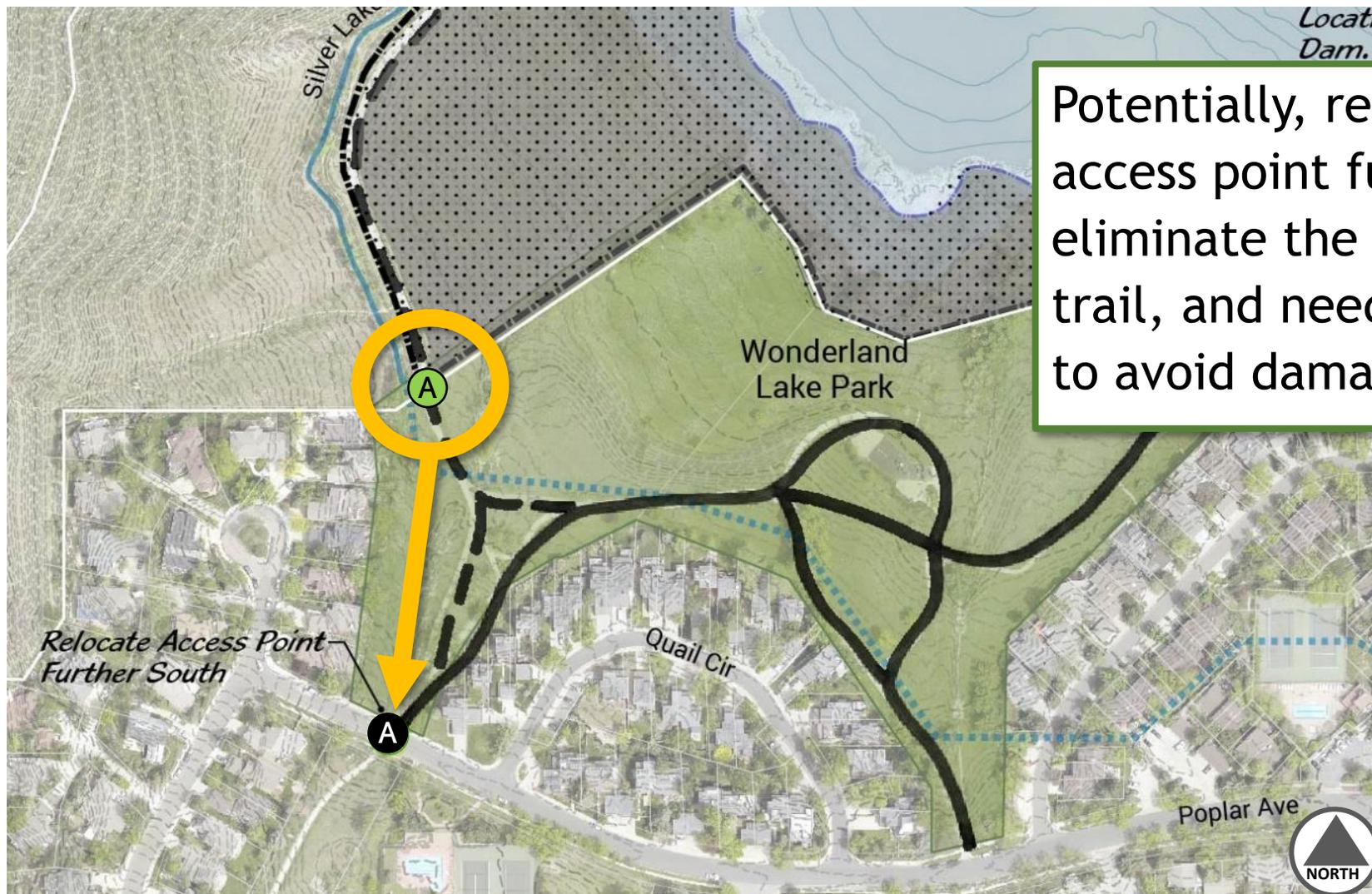
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ISP Action #3



Potentially, relocate the southwest access point further south to eliminate the need to drive along the trail, and need for a turnaround spot to avoid damaging wetlands

- Designate Access Point
- OSMP Access Point



LOCATION MAP



ISP Action #4



If Action #3 (relocate the southwest access point further south) is determined to be infeasible, add a vehicle turnaround spot on the southwest side of the lake near the existing access point.

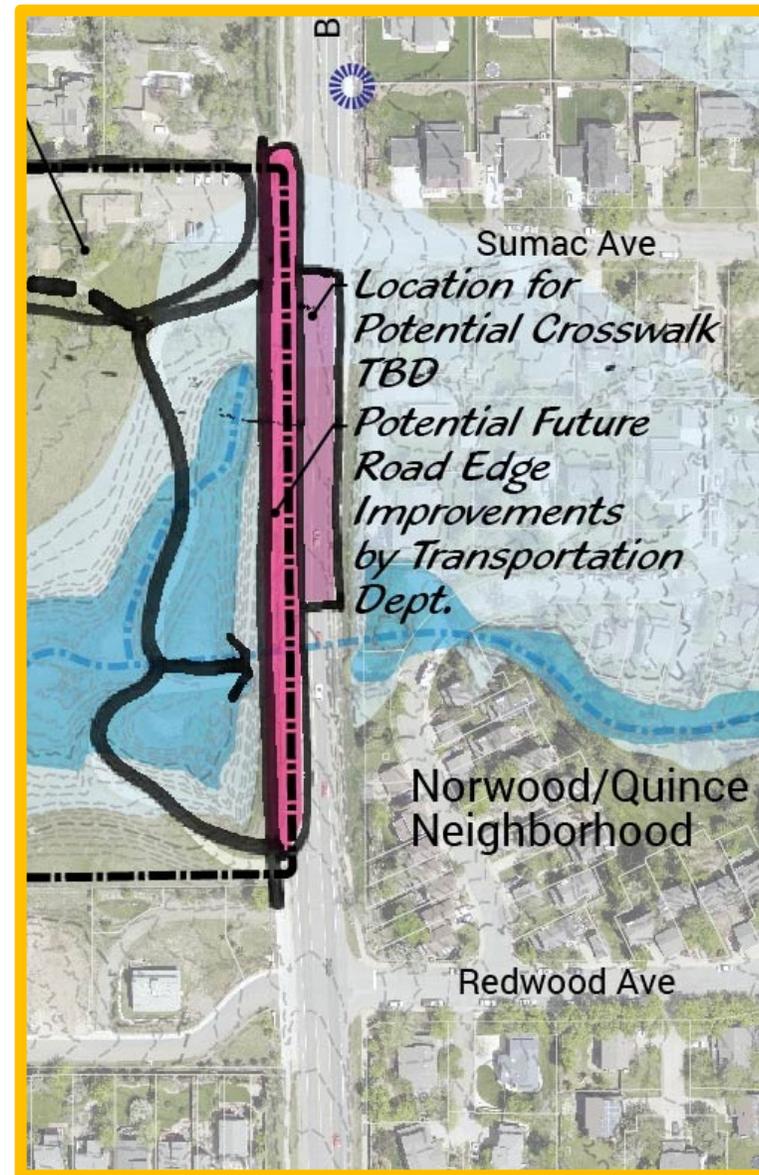
-  Designate Access Point
-  OSMP Access Point





ISP Action #6

Improve safety at Broadway crossing by coordinating with transportation to create a safe and visible crosswalk.





ISP Actions #7 and #8

#7: Designate the northwest access point on Utica per the NTSA

AND

#8: Designate a southeast access point at the intersection of the Parks and Recreation managed trail and OSMP Wonderland Lake Trail



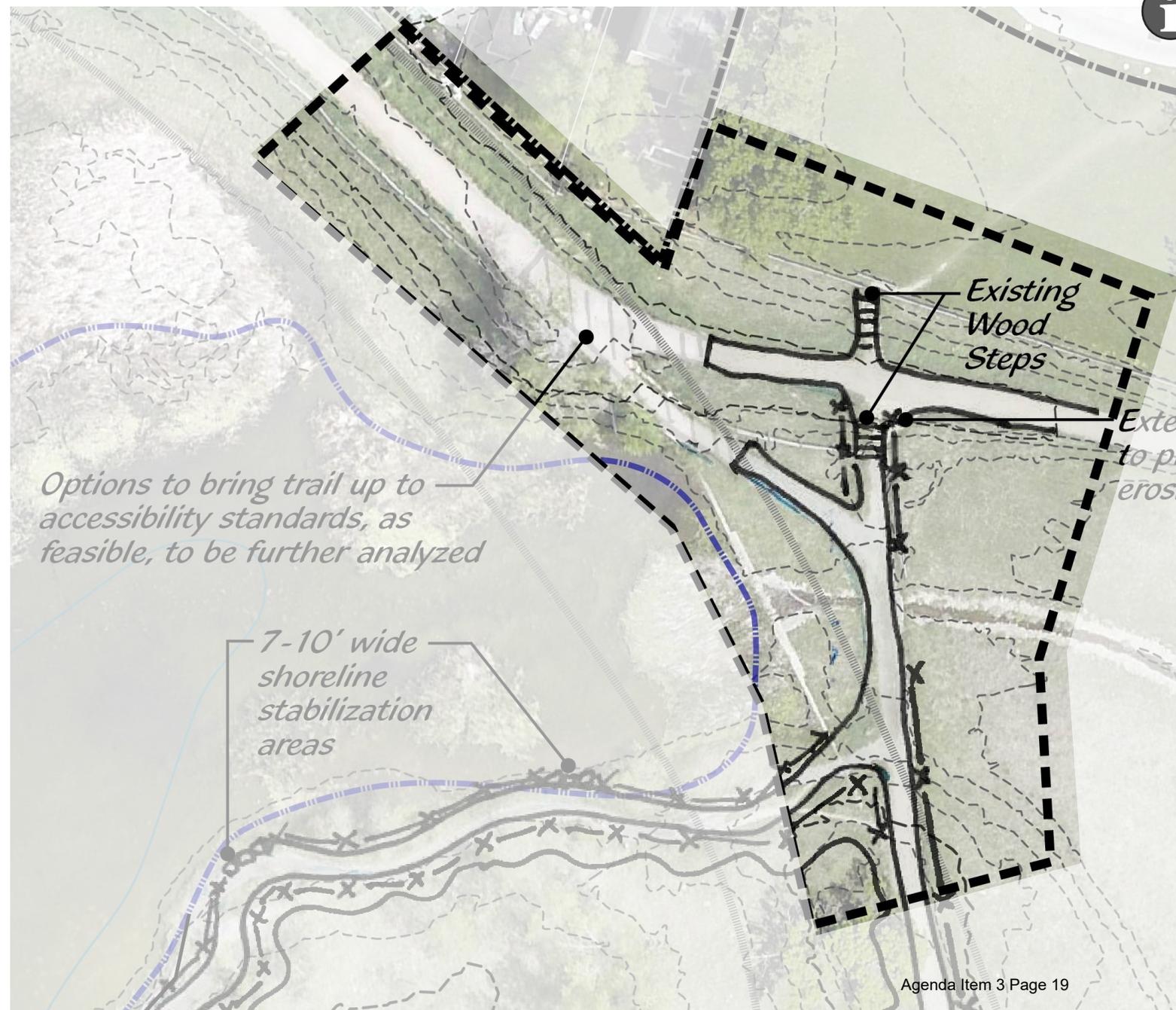
A Designate Access Point

A OSMP Access Point



ISP Action #9

Bring the Wonderland Lake Trail and trail on peninsula up to accessible standards as feasible.



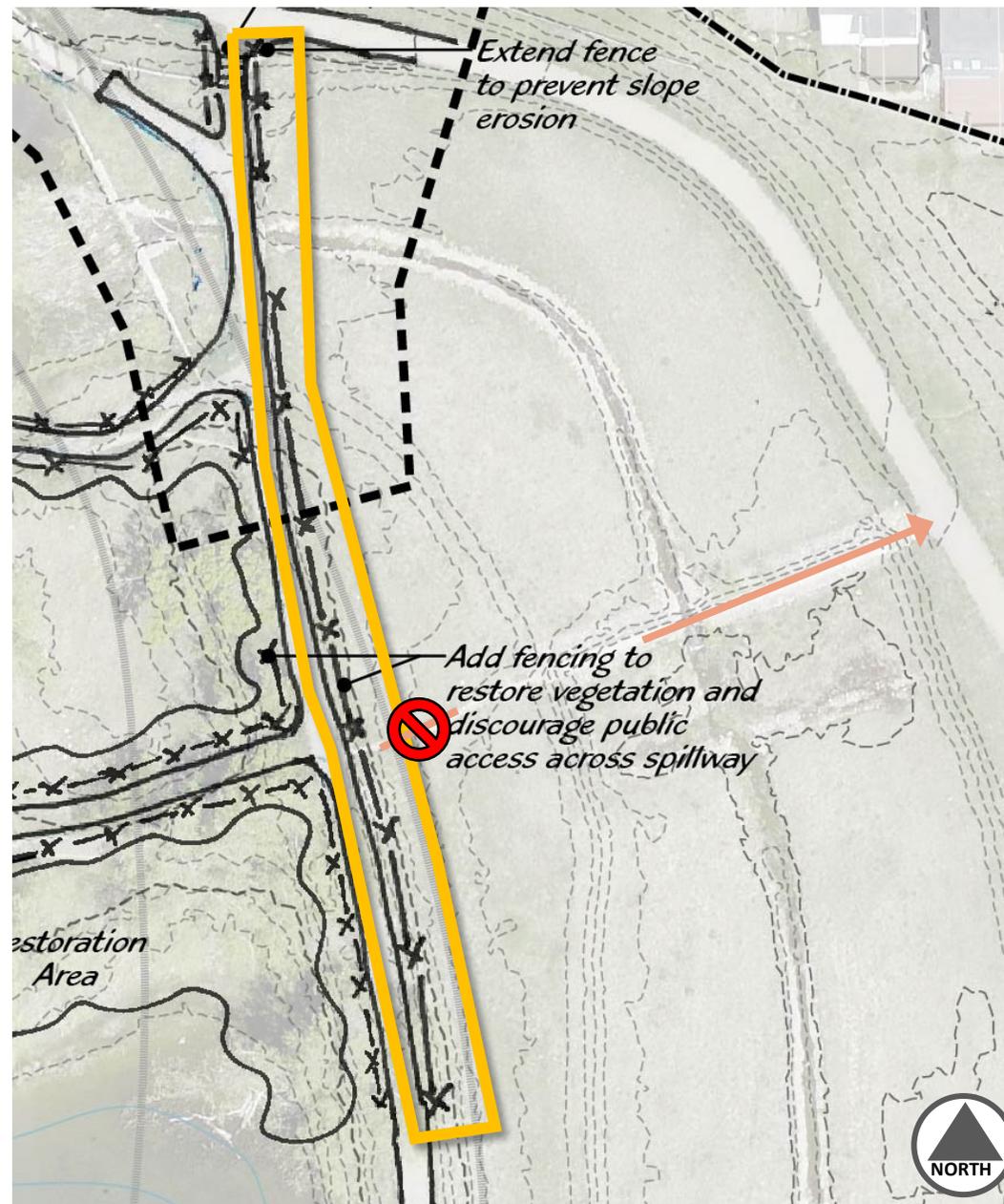


ISP Action #11

Extend fencing south along the dam to prevent people from cutting across the spillway.



LOCATION MAP



New fencing —x—x—



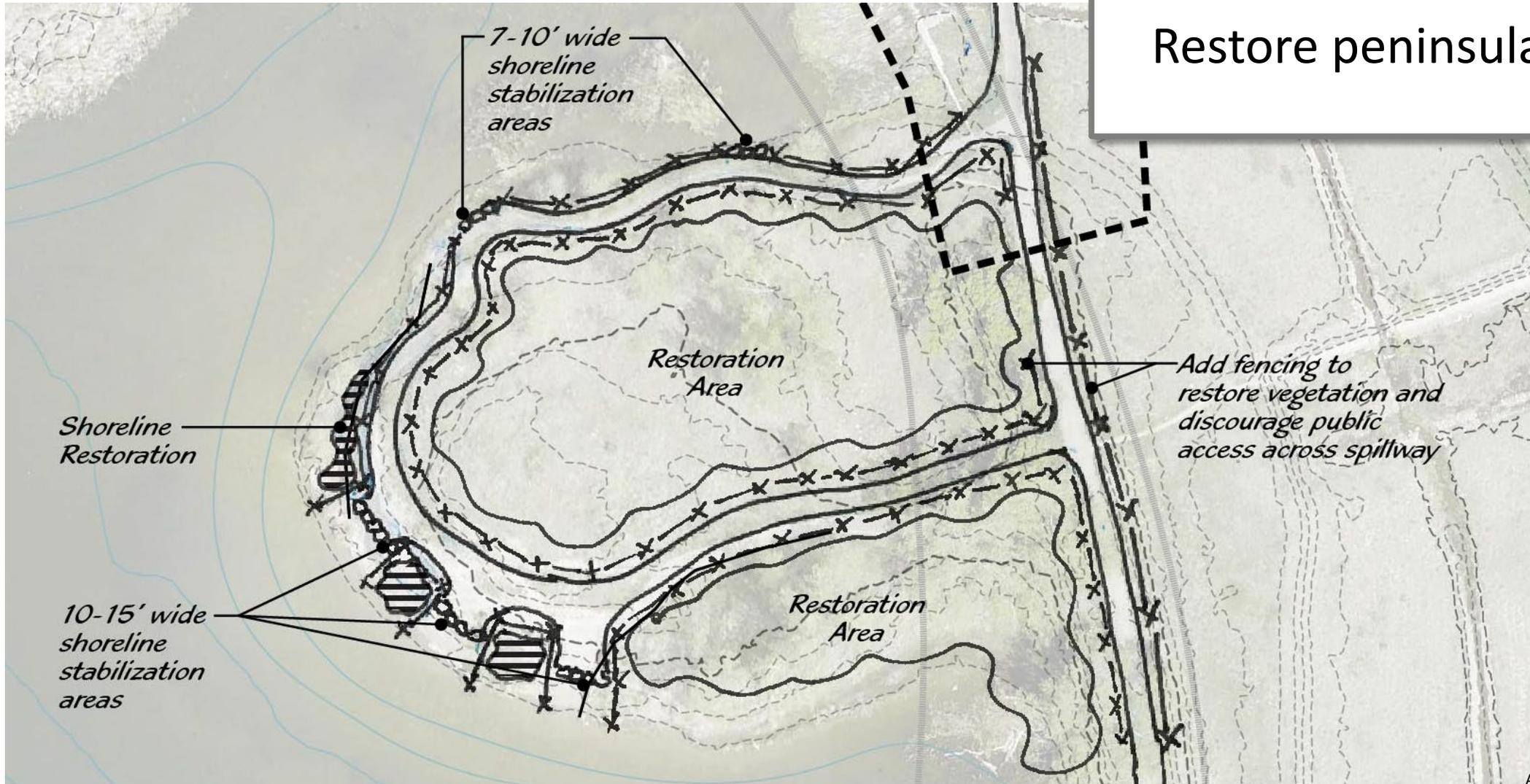
ISP Action #12



Construct 1-2 fishing access paths, consisting of rocky steps, from the Wonderland Lake Trail down to the water's edge along dam.



ISP Action #15

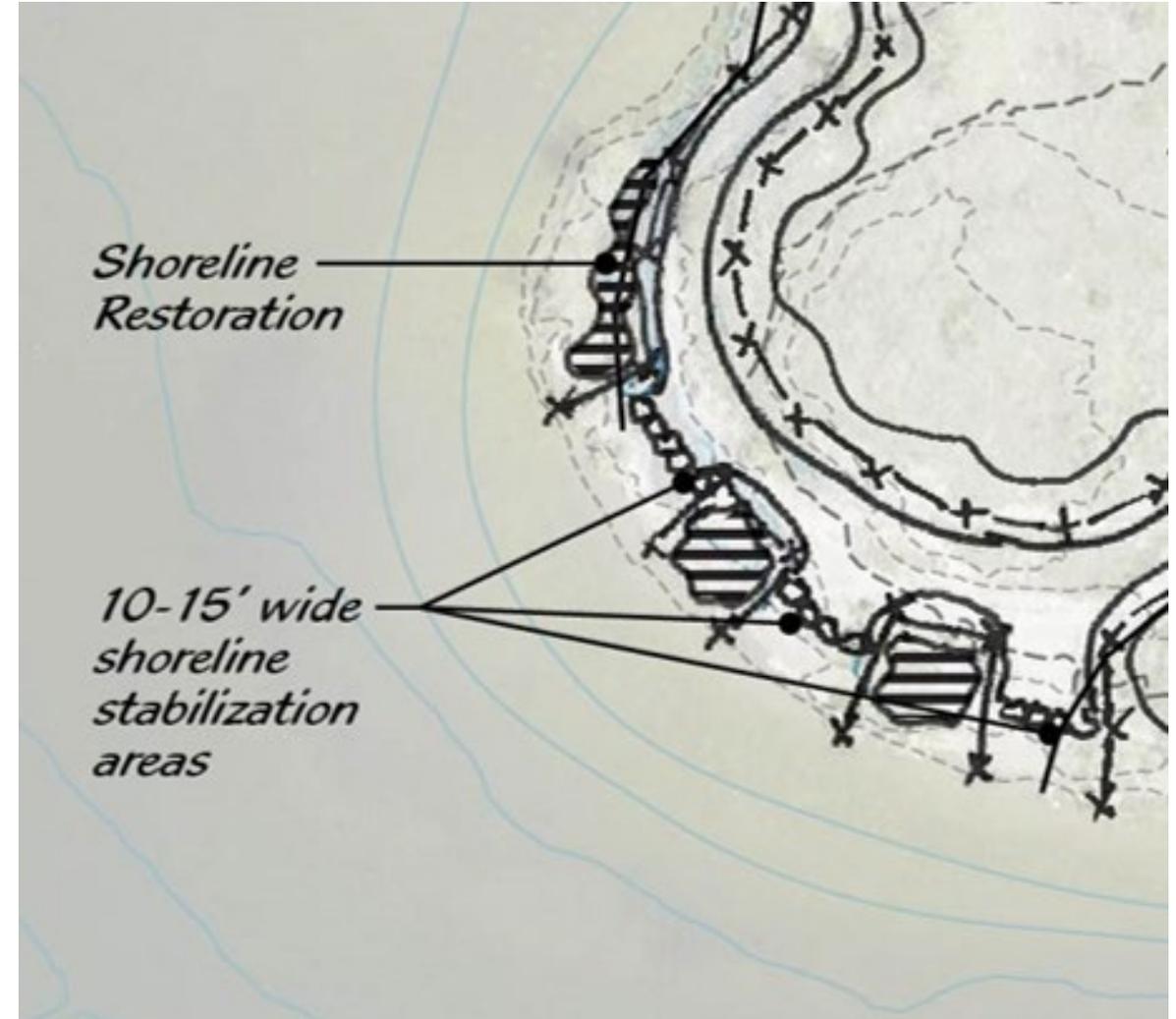


Restore peninsula habitat.

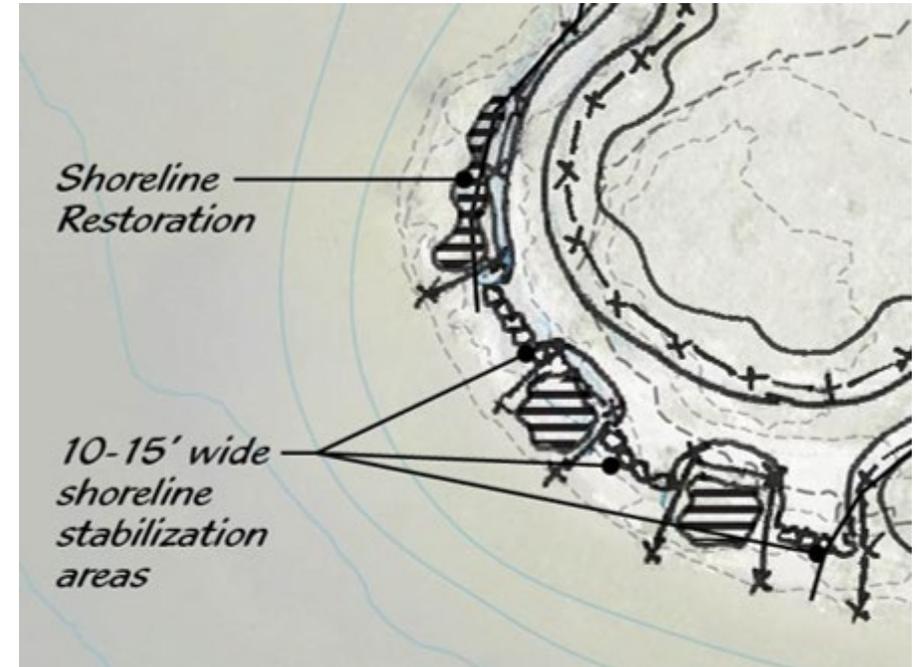
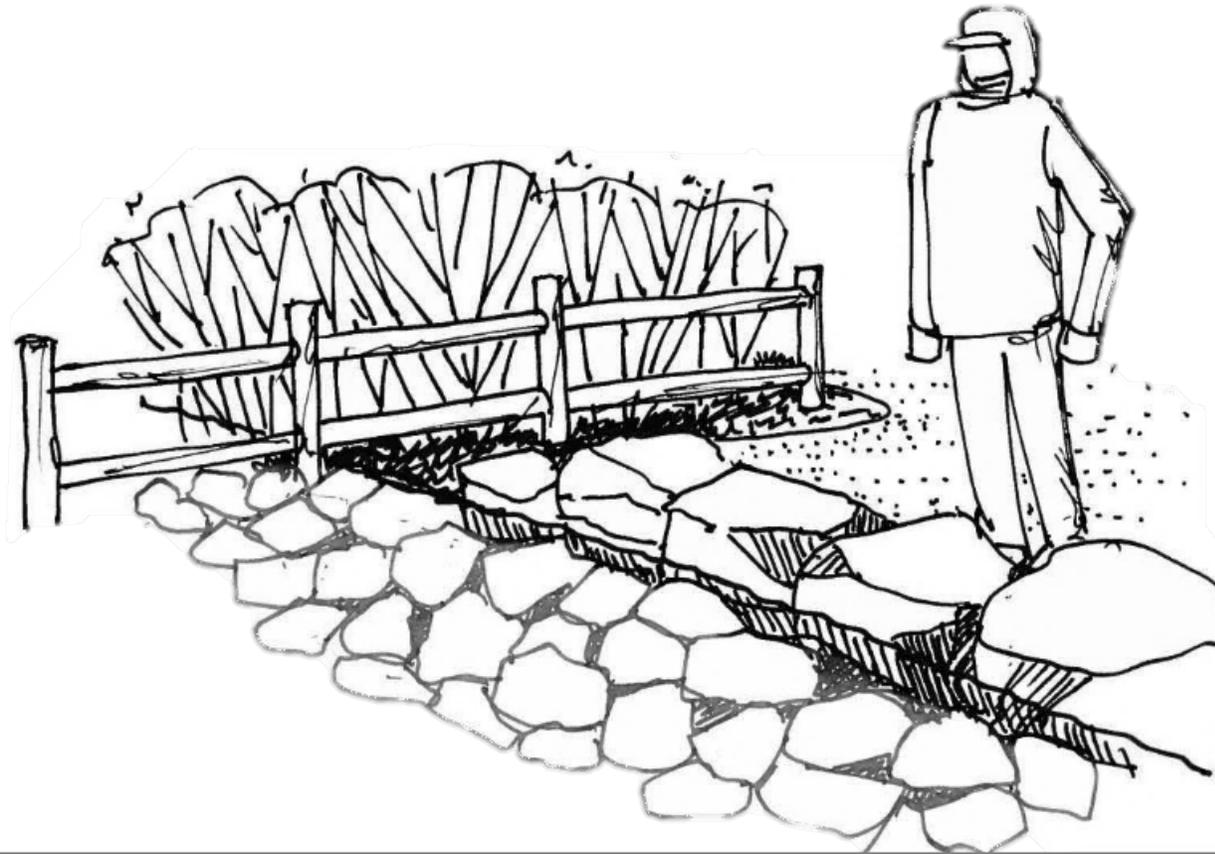
ISP Action #16



Restore shoreline along the peninsula to manage erosion and minimize sedimentation into the lake, improve habitat, and provide a waterfront visitor experience that discourages wading/water access.



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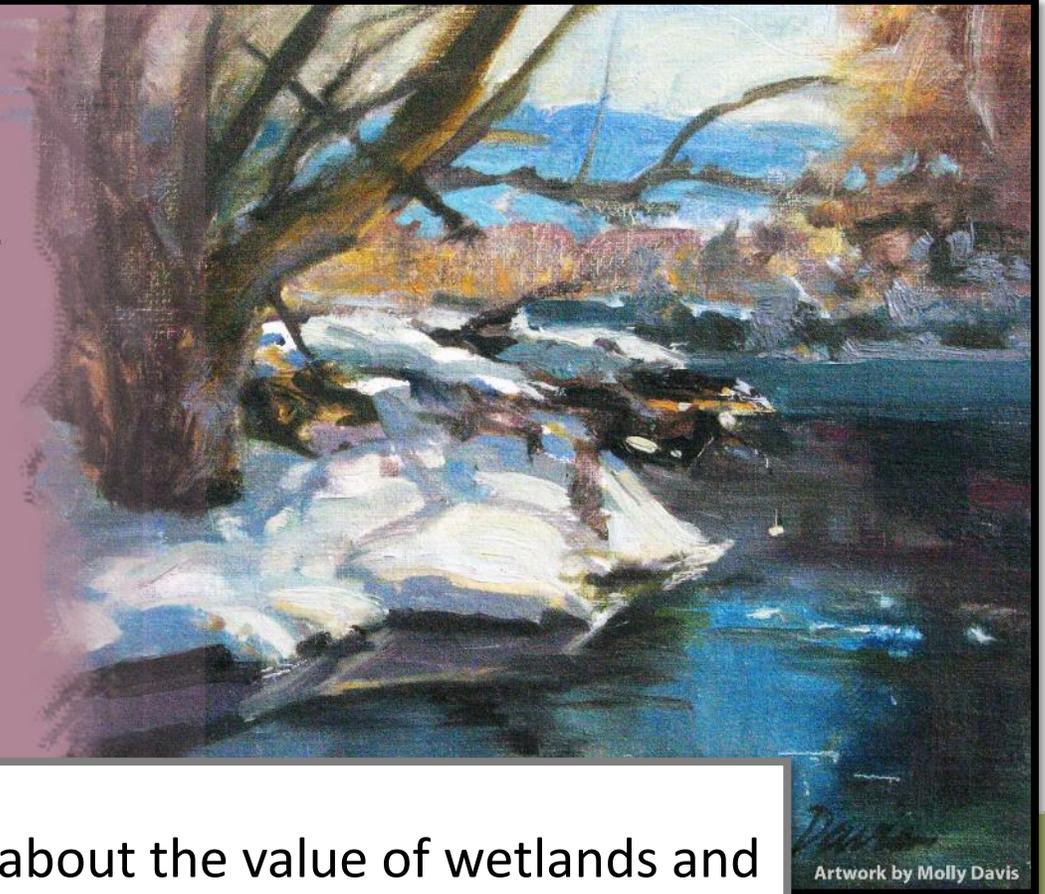


Interpretive Sign Title

This sign for Wonderland Lake may include information about the habitat, wildlife, and plants that call Wonderland Lake home.

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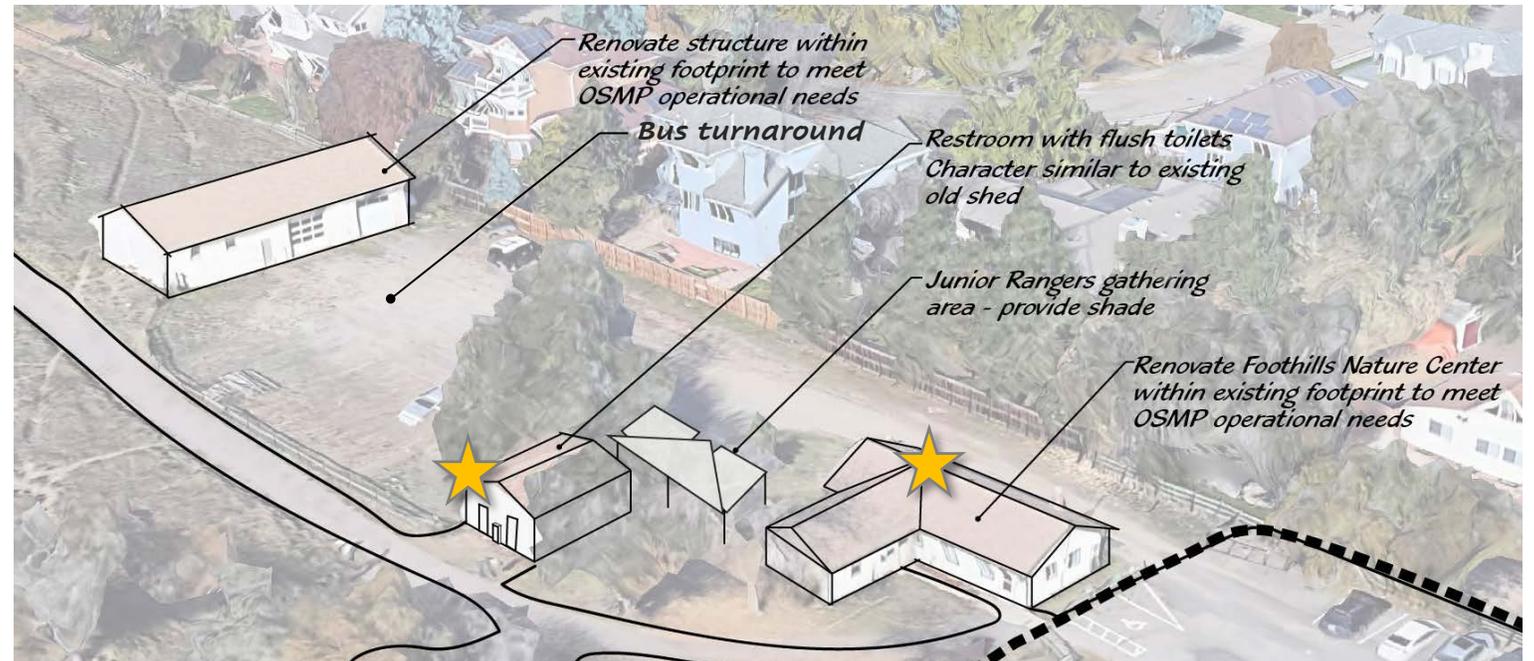


Add interpretive signs with messaging about the value of wetlands and shoreline habitat to convey the ecological values of Wonderland Lake along the South and East shoreline

ISP Action #19



Renovate the Nature Center within the existing footprint/operational area to accommodate OSMP operational needs.



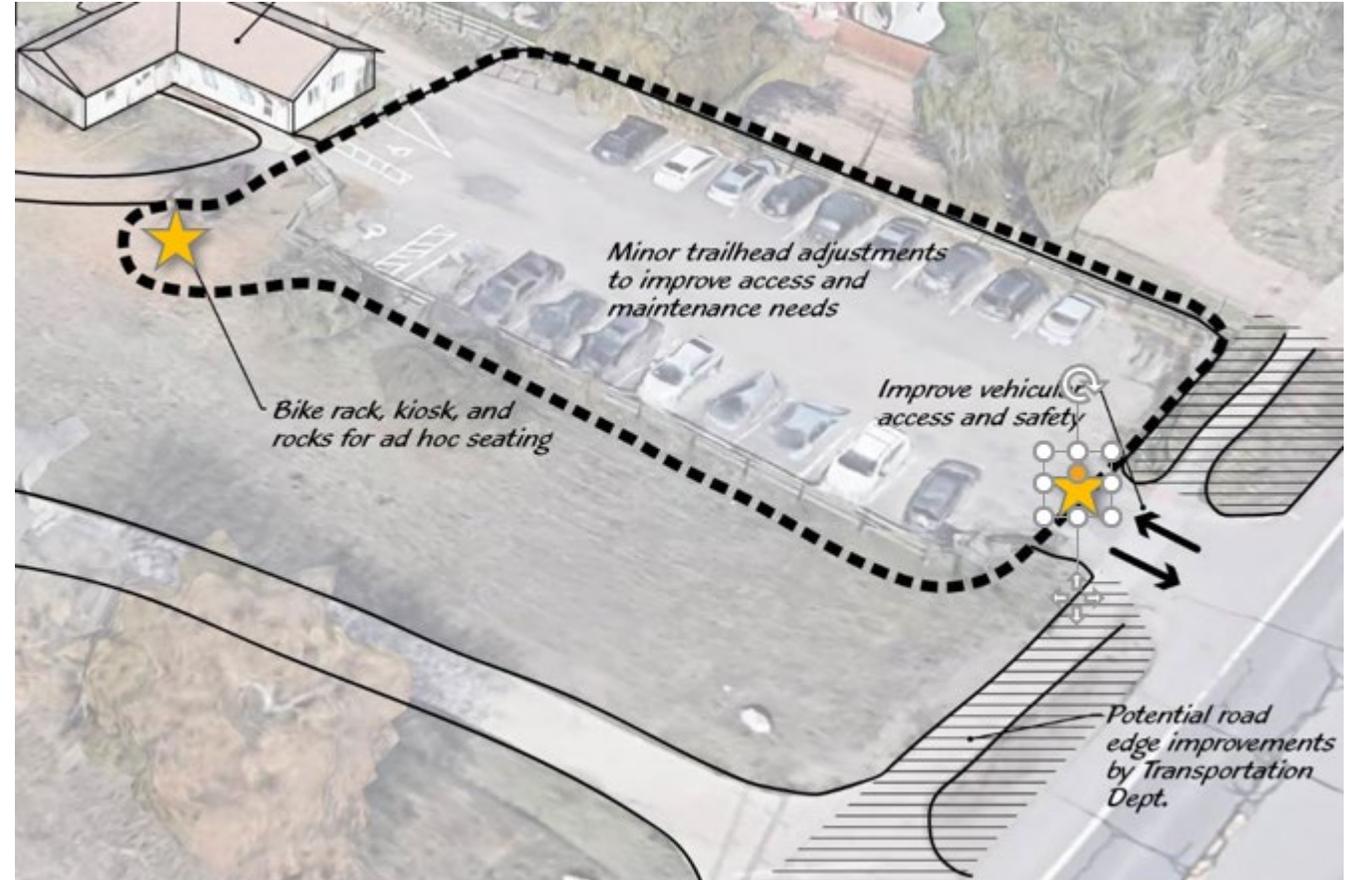
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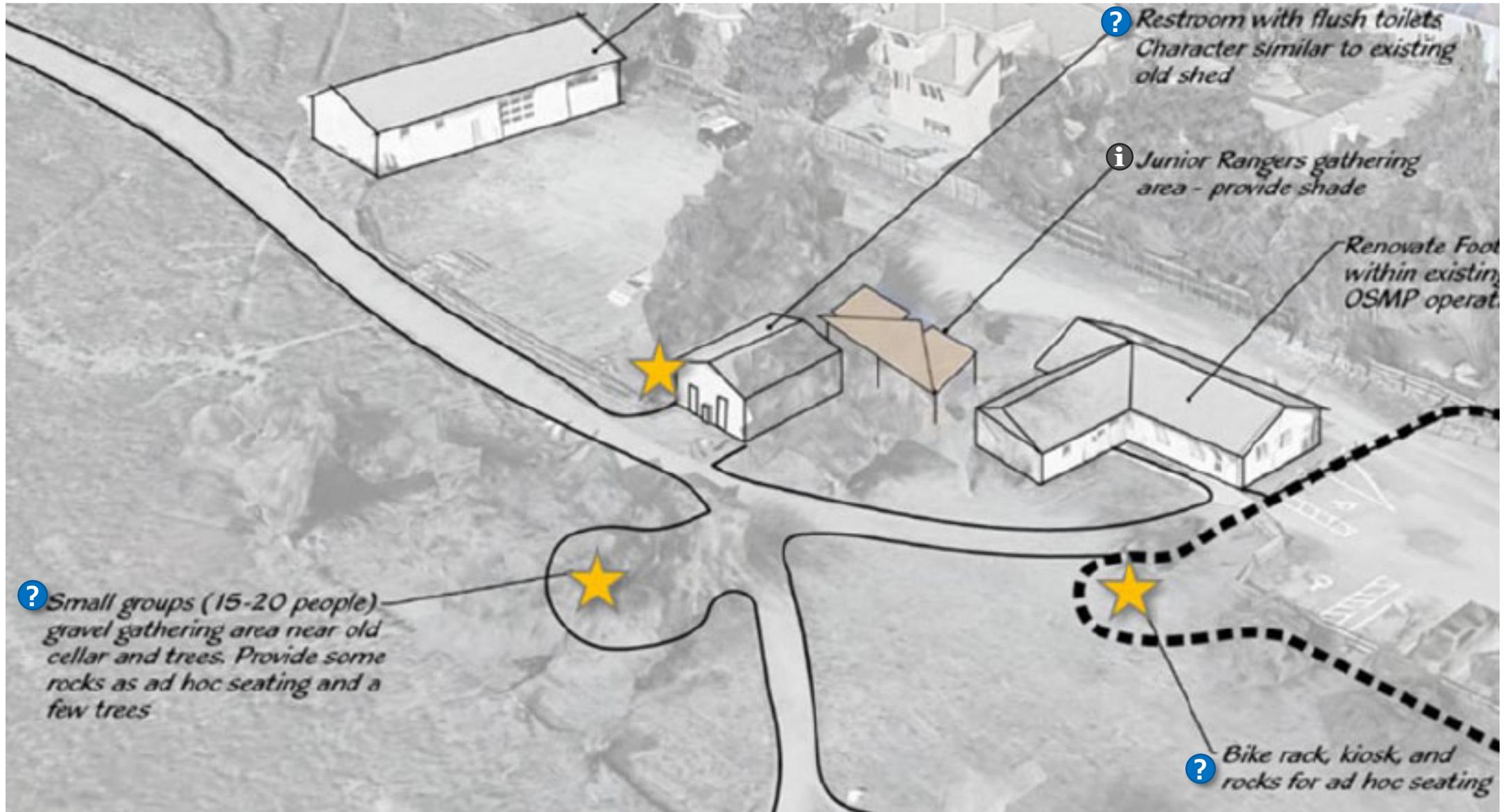
#20: Minor reconfiguration of the parking lot.

AND

#21: Replace kiosk and signs.



ISP Actions #22, #23, and #24



Attachment B: Sustainability and Resilience Framework Scorecard

Framework Goal	Project Impact <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive • Neutral • Negative 	Description <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If impact is positive, describe how this effort furthers achievement of this goal • If impact is neutral, put NA. • If impact is negative, describe how potential negative impacts will be mitigated.
SAFE: A welcoming and inclusive community that fosters personal and community safety and ensures that all residents are secure and cared for during emergencies and natural disasters.	Positive	Improved trail conditions and other on-site improvements and amenities will help welcome all community members
HEALTHY & SOCIALLY THRIVING: All Boulder residents enjoy high levels of physical and mental well-being and abundant recreational, cultural, and educational opportunities in an environment where all human rights are respected.	Positive	Improved trail conditions and other on-site improvements and amenities would encourage physical and mental wellbeing
LIVABLE: High-performing, safe, well-maintained and attractive buildings and infrastructure that accommodate a diverse set of community needs for working, playing and living.	Positive	Improving the condition of the trailhead and other visitor infrastructure will better accommodate all visitors and increase livability.
ACCESSIBLE & CONNECTED: A safe, accessible and sustainable multi-modal transportation system that connects people with each other and where they want to go. Innovation, inclusivity and open access to information fosters connectivity and promotes community engagement.	Positive	Bringing the trails up to the accessible standard as feasible fosters inclusivity and allows more sustainable connections to the rest of trail system.
ENVIRONMENTALLY SUSTAINABLE: A sustainable, thriving and equitable community that benefits from and supports clean energy; preserves and responsibly uses the earth's resources; and cares for ecosystems.	Positive	The peninsula and shoreline actions protect and enhance habitat quality
RESPONSIBLY GOVERNED: A local government that provides an excellent customer experience, responsibly manages the city's assets and makes data-driven decisions informed by community engagement.	Positive	A transparent engagement process and focus on long-term sustainability and science have led to the staff recommendations
ECONOMICALLY VITAL: All residents and businesses can access and benefit from a healthy and sustainable economy that is innovative, diverse and collaborative.	Neutral	N/A

North TSA/Wonderland Lake ISP Action Alignment

NTSA Goals and Actions	NTSA Goal/ Action Met or Not	Corresponding ISP Action(s)	Additional Explanation
Wetland and shoreline habitat and wildlife conservation and protection on the north, west, and south sides of the lake			
<u>Goal:</u> Conserve and restore high-quality native plant communities and rare plant communities.	✓	<u>ISP Action #1:</u> Better define the "no public access area" by completing the fence lines, adding signs, and through an 8.3.3 regulatory closure around protected areas on the south, north and west side.	This goal will be met by implementing the "no public access area" closure and the ongoing work of OSMP's Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Program.
<u>Action T26:</u> Assess and prevent the introduction and spread of priority invasive plants.	✓	N/A	This action will be met through the ongoing work of OSMP's IPM Program.
<u>Goal:</u> Protect sensitive wetland resources on the south, west, and north shores of Wonderland Lake.	✓	See above ISP Action #1 <u>ISP Action #3:</u> Potentially, relocate the southwest access point further south to eliminate the need to drive along the trail, and need for a turn around spot to avoid damaging wetlands.	
<u>Action W15:</u> Do not provide access to Wonderland Lake's south, west, and north shores.	✓	<u>ISP Action #4:</u> If Action #3 is determined to be infeasible, add a vehicle turnaround spot on the southwest side of the lake near the existing access point (where OSMP land meets Parks and Rec land)	
<u>Goal:</u> Provide greater protection of lake and wetland natural resources.	✓	<u>ISP Action #5:</u> Opportunistically add more structure in the lake for fish and amphibian habitat (e.g. downed trees, logs)	
<u>Action W12:</u> Prohibit boats and belly boats on Wonderland Lake	✓	<u>ISP Action #2:</u> Prohibit boats and belly boats on Wonderland Lake	

NTSA Goals and Actions	NTSA Goal/ Action Met or Not	Corresponding ISP Action(s)	Additional Explanation
Access to Wonderland Lake Area			
<u>Goal:</u> Provide managed public access to designated trails to encourage visitors to use designated trails.	✓	<u>ISP Action #7:</u> Designate the northwest access point on Utica per the NTSA	
<u>Action T21:</u> Designate undesigned access points that connect with new or existing designated trails.	✓	<u>ISP Action #8:</u> Designate a southeast access point at the intersection of the Parks and Recreation managed trail and OSMP Wonderland Lake Trail.	
<u>Goal:</u> Encourage and support creating a safer and more visible way to cross Broadway for visitors accessing Foothills Nature Center and Wonderland Lake by bus.	✓	<u>ISP Action #6:</u> Improve safety at Broadway crossing by coordinating with transportation department to create a safe and visible crosswalk.	
<u>Action W4:</u> Improve safety at Broadway crossing.	✓		
Trail/Trailside Improvements			
<u>Goal:</u> Increase trail sustainability to protect the OSMP trail system over the long term while providing a quality visitor experience.	✓		
<u>Action T22:</u> Bring all trails up to standard.	✓	<u>ISP Action #9:</u> Bring the Wonderland Lake Trail and	
<u>Goal:</u> Provide more inclusive access to all types of visitors at Wonderland Lake Trail.	✓	trail on peninsula up to accessible standards as feasible.	
<u>Action W11:</u> Improve Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) access on Wonderland Lake Trail. ¹	✓		

NTSA Goals and Actions	NTSA Goal/ Action Met or Not	Corresponding ISP Action(s)	Additional Explanation
Access to, conservation of, and activities on the east side of the Lake (along the dam and peninsula)			
<u>Goal:</u> Increase opportunities to fish, access water and provide education and interpretive experiences.	✓	<u>ISP Action #12:</u> Designate and construct 1-2 fishing access paths, consisting of rocky steps, from the Wonderland Lake Trail down to the water's edge along dam. See below ISP Action #17	The NTSA goal of increasing opportunities to access water will not be achieved because allowing wading and water access has been determined to be infeasible due to the possibility of harmful algae blooms at lakes and ponds across the city and Colorado, including Wonderland Lake.
<u>Action W19:</u> Create a Wonderland Lake fishing pier.	✗	N/A	Based on previous community feedback, the NTSA action of creating a fishing pier is not being considered as a means to achieve NTSA goals, but the NTSA goal of increasing opportunities to fish and providing education and interpretive experiences will still be met through the ISP recommendations.
<u>Goal:</u> Create consistent visitor access regulations and increase visitor safety.	✓	<u>ISP Action #10:</u> Update regulatory signs to accurately reflect regulations and allowed activities. <u>ISP Action #11:</u> Extend fencing south along the dam to prevent people from cutting across the spillway.	
<u>Action W13:</u> Prohibit ice skating on Wonderland Lake.	✗	<u>ISP Action #13:</u> Do not prohibit (allow at own risk) ice skating	After further investigation into citywide rules and regulations it was determined that allowing ice skating (at own risk) was more consistent with citywide rules and regulations applied to other lakes.

NTSA Goals and Actions	NTSA Goal/ Action Met or Not	Corresponding ISP Action(s)	Additional Explanation
<u>Goal:</u> Provide sledding in an area that does not damage natural resources or have safety concerns.	✓		Sledding will not be allowed on Wonderland Lake dam due to safety concerns and restrictions from the dam inspector. This goal may be met by providing sledding on other locations on the OSMP system where sledding does not damage natural resources or have safety concerns. OSMP will continue to evaluate systemwide sledding opportunities through future planning and design projects.
<u>Action W14:</u> Allow sledding on Wonderland Lake dam.	✗	<u>ISP Action #14:</u> Do not designate an area on the Wonderland Lake dam for sledding (sledding remains prohibited).	
<u>Goal:</u> Provide greater protection of lake and wetland natural resources.	✓	<u>ISP Action #16:</u> Restore shoreline along the peninsula to manage erosion, improve habitat, and provide a water front visitor experience that discourages wading/water access. <u>ISP Action #15:</u> Restore peninsula habitat.	
Theme: Education Experiences and Interpretive Signs			
<u>Goal:</u> Share information with visitors about the ecology, natural features, habitats, plants and animals in various locations throughout the NTSA including...Wonderland Lake.	✓	<u>ISP Action #17:</u> Add interpretive signs with messaging about the value of wetlands and shoreline habitat to convey the specialness of Wonderland Lake along the South and East shoreline.	
<u>Action T27:</u> Create interpretive information and messages about unique, rare and sensitive resources.	✓	<u>ISP Action #18:</u> Add temporary education sign(s) on the peninsula about and during the restoration	
<u>Goal:</u> Increase opportunities for education and interpretive experiences, especially for families and youth.	✓	See above ISP Action #17	This goal will be adequately met through the ISP Action of adding signs with interpretive messaging.
<u>Action W16:</u> Provide access to the cattail marsh on the north side of peninsula. (aka Boardwalk)	✗	N/A	Based on previous community feedback a boardwalk was removed from further consideration.

NTSA Goals and Actions	NTSA Goal/ Action Met or Not	Corresponding ISP Action(s)	Additional Explanation
<u>Goal:</u> Provide a special water access opportunity for improved visitor experience and nature study for youth.	✘	N/A	Allowing wading and water access has been determined to be infeasible due to the possibility of harmful algae blooms at lakes and ponds across the city and Colorado, including Wonderland Lake.
<u>Action W18:</u> Allow Wonderland Lake wading access from designated areas on the peninsula.	✘		
<u>Goal:</u> Increase and define opportunities to access water to foster education and interpretive experiences.	✘		
<u>Action W17:</u> Establish hardened pullout areas on the peninsula for educational programming and a hardened wading access.	✘		
Wonderland Lake Trailhead and Foothills Nature Center/Facility Improvements			
<u>Goal:</u> Install appropriate and functioning infrastructure at each trailhead and access points to provide a safe, consistent and quality visitor experience.	✔	<u>ISP Action #22:</u> Install additional and updated bike racks at the trailhead <u>ISP Action #20:</u> Minor reconfiguration of the parking lot	
<u>Action T23:</u> Bring all trailheads and access points up to standards.	✔	<u>ISP Action #21:</u> Replace kiosk and signs. <u>ISP Action #23:</u> Add public restrooms near the trailhead at the Foothills Nature Center shed site.	

NTSA Goals and Actions	NTSA Goal/ Action Met or Not	Corresponding ISP Action(s)	Additional Explanation
<u>Goal:</u> A separate building and site assessment process will determine potential changes to the Foothills Nature Center and Trailhead.	✓	<u>ISP Action #19:</u> Renovate the Nature Center within the existing footprint/operational area to accommodate OSMP operational needs.	
<u>Action W2:</u> Assess vision for Foothills Nature Center.	✓		
<u>Goal:</u> Provide a shaded area where education and other groups can gather when accessing the Wonderland Lake area.	✓	<u>ISP Action #24:</u> Provide a small gathering area with shade trees and small rocks for visitors and small groups near the trailhead kiosk.	ISP Action #19 includes the addition of shade sails off of the west side of the Foothills Nature Center, within the current OSMP operations area to accommodate the needs of the Junior Ranger Program and other larger groups, such a school groups.
<u>Action W3:</u> Construct a shade structure near Wonderland Lake Trailhead.	✓		

Wonderland Lake Name Change Options

Context

If the area were to be renamed Wonderland Lake *wildlife sanctuary* it would have no regulatory or policy importance and will not affect or influence OSMP's management of the area or the Management Area Designation. The term wildlife sanctuary is not defined by or associated with any of OSMP's Management Area designations. OSMP's management area designations include Agricultural Areas, Habitat Conservation Areas, Natural Areas, and Passive Recreation Areas. These management area designations provide guidance on where and how visitor services can be provided while protecting resources. Wonderland Lake is designated as and managed as a Passive Recreation Area. Among the goals of Passive Recreation Areas are to provide a high level of public access, maintain or improve recreational and education opportunities while protecting and preserving resources, and accommodate high levels of visitor use with appropriate infrastructure and services.

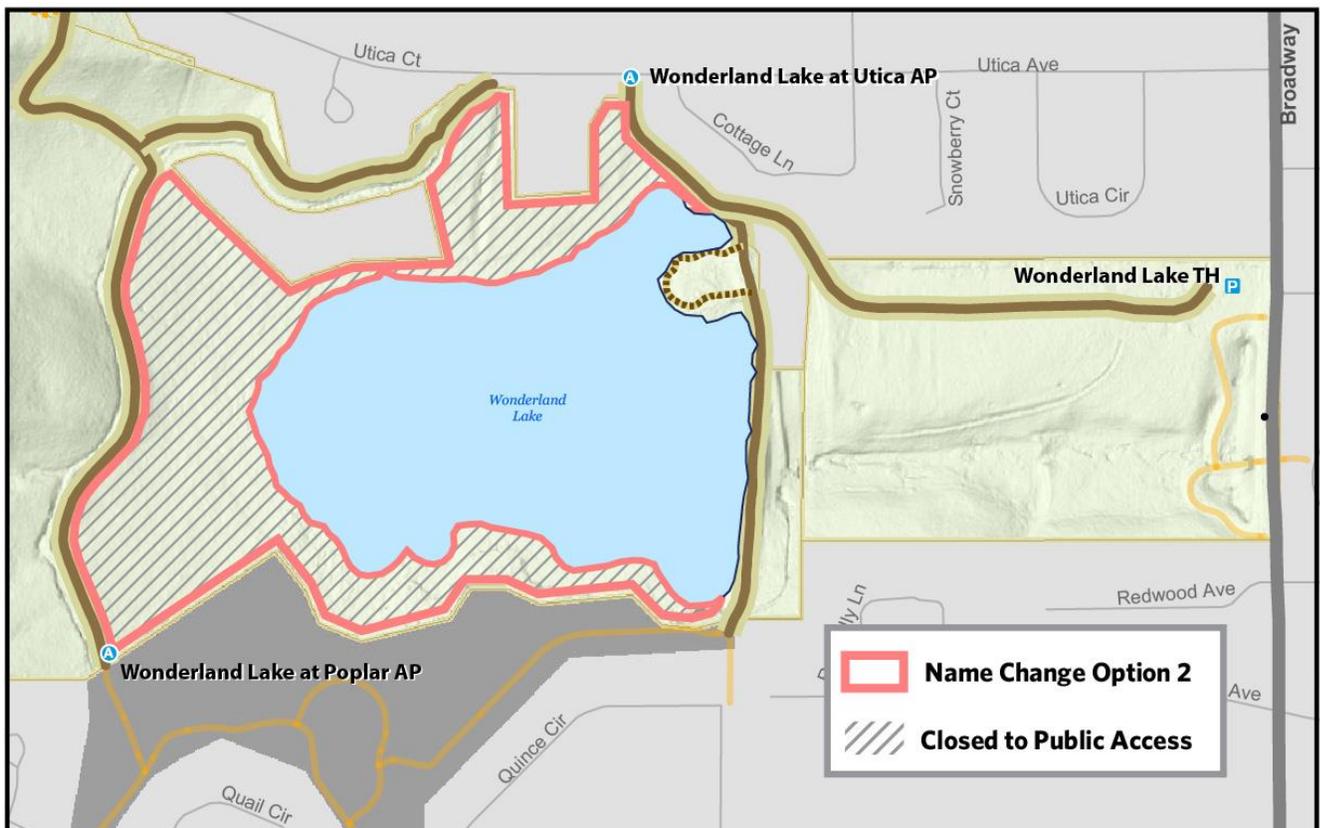
Option 1: No Name Change with Updated Signs	
Includes interpretive signs on the natural resource values and regulatory signs to support the closure and protection of sensitive areas around the lake	
<i>Considerations</i>	
1A	The past use of the term <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> on OSMP signage may have contributed to better resource protection and visitor compliance.
1B	May feel reflective of visitor's restorative experiences and feelings for the area.
1C	Most consistent with OSMP's management area framework and the area's designation as a Passive Recreation Area.
1D	Since the terminology <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> has no regulatory or policy meaning on OSMP lands, this option avoids visitor confusion about the applicable rules and regulations at Wonderland Lake which otherwise might arise with the use of the term <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> .
1E	Avoids the potential for increased non-compliance in designated HCAs resulting from visitors misunderstanding and conflating the rules and regulations for the Wonderland Lake <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> and HCAs. (i.e. confusion between the term <i>sanctuary</i> and HCA).
1F	No additional implementation costs; updated interpretive and regulatory signs, and a regulatory closure of the N, S, and W shores are a part of the preliminary package of actions.
1G	Area was previously signed describing Wonderland Lake as a <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> .

Option 2: Name Change Applied to Closure Area Around the Lake

Includes a sign that says *wildlife sanctuary* as well as interpretive signs explaining natural resource values and regulatory signs to support the closure of sensitive areas around the lake.

Considerations

2A	The past use of the term <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> on OSMP signage may have contributed to better resource protection and visitor compliance.
2B	May feel reflective of visitor’s restorative experiences and feelings for the area.
2C	Not consistent with OSMP’s management area framework and the area’s designation as a Passive Recreation Area.
2D	May cause visitor confusion about the applicable rules and regulations at Wonderland Lake because the terminology <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> has no regulatory or policy meaning (on OSMP lands).
2E	May increase non-compliance in designated HCAs resulting from visitors misunderstanding and conflating the rules and regulations applicable to the Wonderland Lake <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> and HCAs.
2F	The costs for updated interpretive and regulatory signs and regulatory closure (whether or not they include the term <i>wildlife sanctuary</i>) are included as part of the existing ISP actions. There are additional costs related to updating and reposting the approximately 30 maps in the area to include the <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> terminology for consistency and it requires the replacement of trailhead signs.
2G	Area was previously signed describing Wonderland Lake as a <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> .
2H	If OSMP were to adopt and start applying the term <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> to OSMP lands, this area would likely not be prioritized over other sites with higher ecological value.
2I	Consistent with and coincides with the regulatory closure around the lake and sensitive resources.
2J	Only place in the OSMP system where the term <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> is applied.
2K	The term <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> is defined and part of management frameworks used by other land management agencies to make sure that viable populations of wildlife and their habitats are maintained. The management of <i>wildlife sanctuaries</i> is similar to that of wildlife refuge systems or nature reserves which focus on the protection and conservation of wildlife that are threatened by extinction. Within OSMP’s framework, the most similar management area designation would be that of a Habitat Conservation Area.

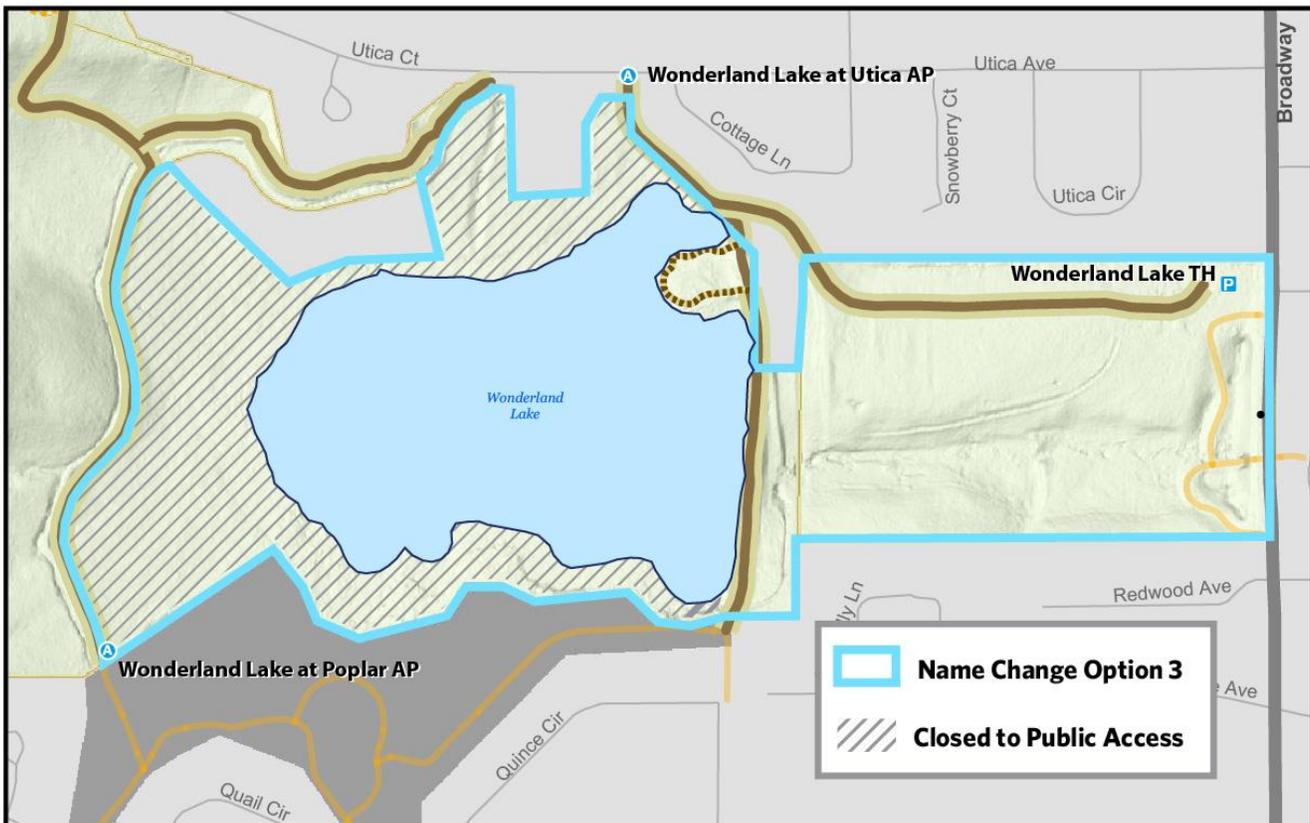


Option 3: Name Change Applied to Entire ISP/Wonderland Lake Area

Includes a sign near the lake that says *wildlife sanctuary*, a new sign at the Trailhead including the words *wildlife sanctuary* as well as interpretive signs explaining natural resource values and regulatory signs to support the closure of sensitive areas around the lake.

Considerations

3A	The past use of the term <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> on OSMP signage may have contributed to better resource protection and visitor compliance.
3B	May feel reflective of visitor’s restorative experiences and feelings for the area.
3C	Not consistent with OSMP’s management area framework and the area’s designation as a Passive Recreation Area.
3D	May cause visitor confusion about the applicable rules and regulations at Wonderland Lake because the terminology <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> has no regulatory or policy meaning (on OSMP lands).
3E	May increase non-compliance in designated HCAs resulting from visitors misunderstanding and conflating the rules and regulations applicable to the Wonderland Lake <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> and HCAs.
3F	This is the most costly option. While the costs for updated interpretive and regulatory signs (whether or not they include the term <i>wildlife sanctuary</i>) and the regulatory closure are included as part of the existing ISP actions. There are additional costs related to updating and reposting the approximately 30 maps in the area to include the <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> terminology for consistency and it requires the replacement of trailhead signs.
3G	A subset of this area was previously signed describing Wonderland Lake as a <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> .
3H	If OSMP were to adopt and start applying the term <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> to OSMP lands, this area would likely not be prioritized over other sites with higher ecological value.
3I	Boundary extends beyond the regulatory closure around the lake and associated wetland and riparian resources and may increase confusion about only part of the <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> being closed to visitors.
3J	Only place in the OSMP system where the term <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> is applied.
3K	The term <i>wildlife sanctuary</i> is defined and part of management frameworks used by other land management agencies to make sure that viable populations of wildlife and their habitats are maintained. The management of <i>wildlife sanctuaries</i> is similar to that of wildlife refuge systems or nature reserves which focus on the protection and conservation of wildlife that are threatened by extinction. Within OSMP’s framework, the most similar management area designation would be that of a Habitat Conservation Area.



Attachment E: OSBT Questions and Answers

Board Question/Request: projected costs for various projects, especially peninsula restoration and Foothills Nature Center renovations and maintenance costs.

- *ISP Action #15 the peninsula restoration focuses on low cost and low effort restoration and includes seeding and fencing. Cost estimate is approximately \$10,000.*
- *ISP Action #16 restoring the shoreline along the peninsula to manage erosion, improve habitat, and provide a waterfront visitor experience that discourages wading/water access is roughly estimated at \$75,000 - 100,000. Cost will be influenced by future detailed design and permitting (floodplain and wetland) requirements. The intention is to have a light touch and attempt lower cost solutions while meeting the goals stated above.*
- *The costs associated with the Foothills Nature Center interior renovation for operational needs are roughly estimated at \$250,000. Costs will be influenced additional design work and permitting requirements. Asbestos and lead paint are present as well as structural deficiencies. The intention is to minimally/sufficiently update the center to meet current operational needs and safety requirements.*

Board Question/Request: Have conversations with Silver Lake Ditch Co. (Utilities staff) occurred re. water management of the lake?

Yes, conversations have occurred, and staff is continuing ongoing conversations around water rights and water management of the reservoir. Despite best efforts staff has not been able to secure additional water this season. Staff will continue to keep lines of communication open and explore all options.

Board Question/Request: Does DOW still stock the lake, what species? carp management?

Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) stocks Wonderland Lake with rainbow trout. Carp were previously introduced to manage the aquatic vegetation and have flourished. Managing the grass carp here has not been a focus of CPW wildlife management at Wonderland lake. CPW manages wildlife, not OSMP.

Board Question/Request: Where in the OSMP system/city is sledding allowed?

*OSMP system: Chautauqua and Gunbarrel/Wood Brothers
Parks and Recreation: Foothills Community Park and Scott Carpenter*

Board Question/Request: Where are the nearest bus stops going north and going south? And what buses stop there? Are there any other bus routes nearby?

RTD System Map linked here. Stop Number: 12601 goes North and is located approx. 200ft north of TH; Stop Number: 19308 goes South and is located approx. 400ft north of TH

- *SKIP route: every day*
- *Y route: a regional and local route (access from Lyons to Boulder). Webpage not available for more details.*
- *Route 204 is available approx. 1/2 mi north of the closest WL bus stop. Runs every day, approx. 1/hr.*

Board Question/Request: What is the construction cost and maintenance cost for:

- A flush toilet (including plumbing and sewage lines)?
- A Clivus Multrum or other brand of composting toilet?
- A pit toilet (if it is possible to construct one at the Wonderland Lake site)?

A flushed/plumbed toilet and a vault toilet are the two types of toilets on the OSMP system. Construction and maintenance costs for those two OSMP relevant options are below.

	Construction Costs/Considerations	Maintenance Costs/Considerations	Other Considerations
Plumbed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● \$30-50K ● \$0 additional to make public ● Plumbing and sewer already exist, this is one of the few places on the system where a plumbed toilet is feasible and less expensive 	<p><i>Regular maintenance includes:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Potential contracted locking service approx. \$6,500 per year ● Contracted cleaning service \$11K per year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Lack of odor and greater compatibility with close by residential neighbors ● Plumbed toilets are strongly desired for operations and maintenance purposes by staff. ● Plumbed toilets are a part of the OSMP operational Foothills Nature Center renovations ● Water/sinks makes them more hygienic for staff and visitors
Vault	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● \$70-120K ● Costs include excavation for the pit and structure 	<p><i>Regular maintenance includes:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Contracted pumping service approx. \$4000 per year ● In house cleaning approx. \$2,200 per year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Odor from vault toilet incompatible or a potential source of conflict due to close proximity of neighbors. More frequent pumping would not eliminate odor, it would need to be pumped 1-2 times a week, which is infeasible, to help with odor.

Board Question/Request: At what parks (Parks and Recreation managed lands), if any, are there

- Picnic tables?
- Bathrooms?
- Drinking fountains?

Staff looked at a subset of Parks and Recreation managed parks, those in the North Boulder sub-community/neighborhood. There are 14 parks in the North Boulder area.

10 of the 14 North Boulder parks (Parks and Rec). including Wonderland Lake Park have picnic facilities.

OSMP has picnic facilities at a little over half of OSMP trailheads. Staff is not proposing additional picnic facilities at the Wonderland Lake trailhead or elsewhere in the ISP.

One park (parks and rec.) in north boulder has a bathroom, Foothills Community Park. Just under half of OSMP trailheads have toilets/facilities. All other high visitation areas are recommended per the design standards to have a toilet/facility, almost all are in compliance.

Foothills Community Park has two water fountains. OSMP has a water fountain at Chautauqua and is no longer proposing this “optional” amenity at Wonderland Lake.

Board Question/Request (at meeting): Address equestrian title in legend on WL map.

Staff would like to take this opportunity to clarify that horses are allowed on the trails, including the peninsula trail, and the map is correct. The trails and activities allowed on them were part of the North TSA process and not within the scope of the ISP.