



*The annual "Escape from Prison Hill" half-marathon is staged at Silver Saddle Ranch*

### Events

- Small event center (indoor/outdoor)—up to 60 people
- For larger events, consider using the recently-acquired "Buzzy's Ranch" site to the north of the ranch either in concert with Silver Saddle Ranch or as an alternative location to the ranch
- An event area that could accommodate equestrian events would fit with the overarching working ranch concept. Possibly use pasture area for event staging as needed.
- Events should be consistent with the theme of the site and be managed to not compromise or impact the core ranch "bubble" area

### Natural Resources:

- Protect natural resources
- Conduct surveys/inventories of wildlife and vegetation and develop management strategies to sustain them
- Consider restoring degraded areas

### Nature/Interpretive Center

The team was tasked with exploring how a nature or interpretive center could be integrated into the Silver Saddle Ranch area. The team developed the following recommendations:



*Organized bird walks are a regular feature at Silver Saddle Ranch*

- Need to stay with theme of river--provide setting for activities without impacting ranch as a cultural landscape. Support infrastructure for events needs to be located outside historic "bubble" area.
- Nature education could be accommodated somewhere on ranch—consider relationship of center to the river
- Examples of other facilities in the region that could be referenced include the Western Folklife Center in Elko and Bartley Ranch in Reno



*Building bird boxes at Silver Saddle Ranch*

## Prison Hill

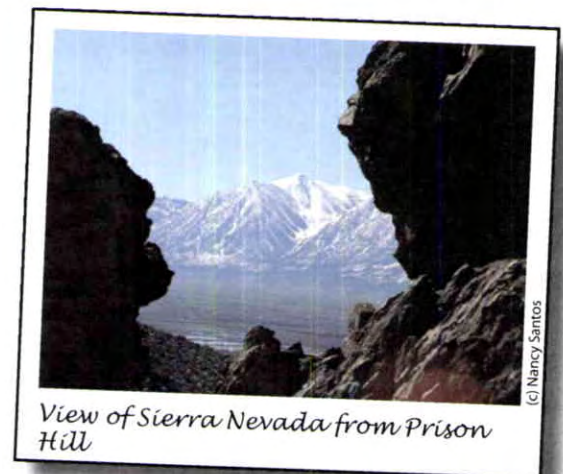
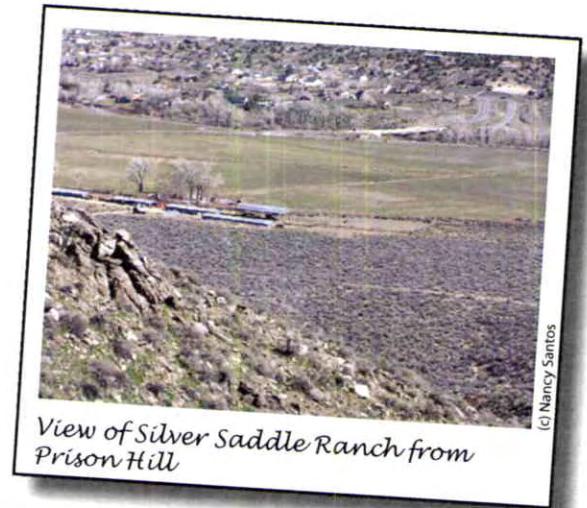
The third area the team was tasked with considering is Prison Hill. Because of its direct connection to Silver Saddle Ranch and direct interface with residential neighborhoods, Prison Hill will likely continue to be a popular recreation site. The group proposed that the primary uses for Prison Hill remain open space access and trail use (*Figure 16: Silver Saddle Ranch & Prison Hill Team: Site Analysis*). More specific recommendations included:

### Access

- Trail access could be separated by uses: north-pedestrian/equestrian; south-OHV; east: pedestrian/equestrian; west-Koontz Lane access pedestrian/equestrian, Valley View Drive access equestrian, and Clearview Drive access pedestrian/equestrian
- West entry: limit to passive uses and better integrate the water tank into landscape to reduce visual impact
- Equestrian overpass-on freeway at Valley View low impact uses

### Trail uses

- Conduct an accurate inventory of the existing trail system and where different user groups are accessing which sites. Decommission redundant or inappropriately sited/constructed trails (most of which are informal)
- Keep OHV where is now—define a better boundary based on topography. Encourage local use. Make sure there is adequate access to this area that discourages trespassing and crossing into nonmotorized trail areas. Consider fencing between public and private properties where conflicts arise
- Consider keeping the southern area of Prison Hill for OHV use; the central area of Prison Hill for nonmotorized and multiple use and then separate trails for biking/ hiking/ equestrian uses
- Ensure there is a well-defined, useable trail that connects Prison Hill to Silver Saddle Ranch
- Decide on policies about informal trails that extend into Prison Hill from individual properties/houses
- Consider a nonmotorized loop trail around Prison Hill
- Better marked trails and provide systematic signage
- Use scenic viewpoints as destinations in the trail system



## **Management & Policy**

One of the key issues the team identified is how the City, should the federal lands in the Planning Area be transferred to them, plan, develop, maintain, manage, protect and enforce this large area. The team developed the following possible recommendations:

### ***Management organizations/partnerships***

- Establish an interagency task force that would include existing managers and nongovernmental groups. Scope of the task force's work could include:
  - o Transition issues
  - o Developing plans for the site, including management
  - o Finance issues
  - o Ongoing management including organizational development, volunteer coordination, natural resources monitoring and event management
- Explore possibility of expanding the mission of the Carson River Advisory Committee to include the Planning Area rather than creating a new advisory body
- Consider creating a "Friends" group, coalition or partnership for the entire Planning Area
- Engage nonprofits and others with expertise in planning and management
- Define roles, rights and responsibilities of any partners

### ***Management Policies***

- Regulations needed to address special events and fees
- Policies for use of the area by nonprofits and commercial groups need to be defined
- Wildlife and archeological/cultural resource management is not typically undertaken by the City. Strategies and policies to undertake this will be needed
- Develop scheduling and use policies—develop a web-based, master scheduling system that is accessible to interested parties

### ***Enforcement/patrols***

- Involve law enforcement and emergency management agencies in planning
- Consider using city park rangers to patrol area, preferably with trail patrols included
- Explore potential for developing volunteer patrol program—possibly a "deputy" program
- Develop city OHV ordinance and coordinate with law enforcement agencies

to develop enforcement strategies

- Consider an onsite caretaker located at Silver Saddle Ranch to assist with monitoring/patrolling area

#### ***Financing/funding/fees***

- Manage ranch as an “enterprise account” and generate business for revenue to manage the site. Ensure that any revenue-generating activities are consistent with and do not impact the site.
- Assess the pros/cons of a fee-based system to generate income including user fees, entrance fees, special fees, event fees, etc.
- Explore fee system for events and assess the extent to which it would contribute to sustaining the site

#### **Connecting Silver Saddle Ranch and Prison Hill to the Rest of Planning Area and Beyond**

The team was asked to explore how to integrate and connect the ranch into the broader Planning Area, landscape and city. Suggestions included:

- Consider physical, informational and partnership connections with V&T Railroad depot
- Explore possibilities of connecting down river to Lyon County, possibly via the Carson River aquatic trail
- Identify possible connections from the Carson River to the Sierra Front
- All river components need to be connected by a first rate nonmotorized trail system
- Connections to Douglas County would likely be most feasible via Prison Hill. Coordinate with Douglas County to explore possibilities



## Final Presentation Feedback

The final event within the three-day charrette was a public presentation of the teams' work. Saturday afternoon, each team displayed their work and provided a summary of their recommendations. The public was asked to respond to the work. Comments included:

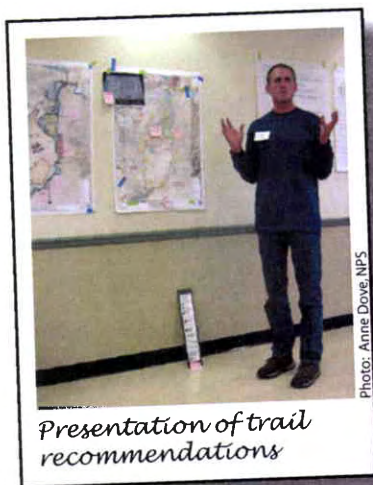
### Natural Resources

- The state has grant money to spray for weeds. There could be a partnership opportunity to address weed issues in the Planning Area
- There is an existing east-west wildlife corridor that is used by wildlife and wild horses
- The existing foot bridge by Eagle Creek should be moved up- or downstream
- The wildlife corridor from Prison Hill to Silver Saddle Ranch across Carson River Road is cut off for deer movement
- The recently acquired Carson City Open Space (Andersen Ranch) area and the property to its east support wildlife as part of a broader system. This should be considered in planning for these areas



### Trails & Passive Recreation

- Trail staging with horse trailer access at south end of Mexican Dam neighborhood would be good
- Trail surfacing—currently, trails are all decomposed granite. If they need additional armoring (i.e. asphalt), that trail surface probably does not belong there
- Upstream river management—will anything happen in the future to impact the Carson River section that passes through Carson City?



## **Future**

- It seems like the Planning Area is now well managed and has great resources. In the future, maybe only "minor tweaking" is needed
- An identity is needed for whole area. Potentially a community contest that involves kids/youth could be undertaken to name the area.
- Fees? Looked at examples of funding like Washoe Lake, Q1 funds, and open space funds previously used for acquisition
- How will city pay for this? Need to explore grants, partnerships and sponsorships
- There is some need to wait until the federal lands bill comes out so there will be some sense of what will happen in the future. There is a need to think short, mid- and long-term.

## **Public Feedback**

Following the drafting of the charrette report, a summary of the results of the charrette were presented at a public meeting on December 11, 2008. Participants were asked to respond to the ideas generated during the charrette (*Appendix M: Public Feedback on Charrette Results*).

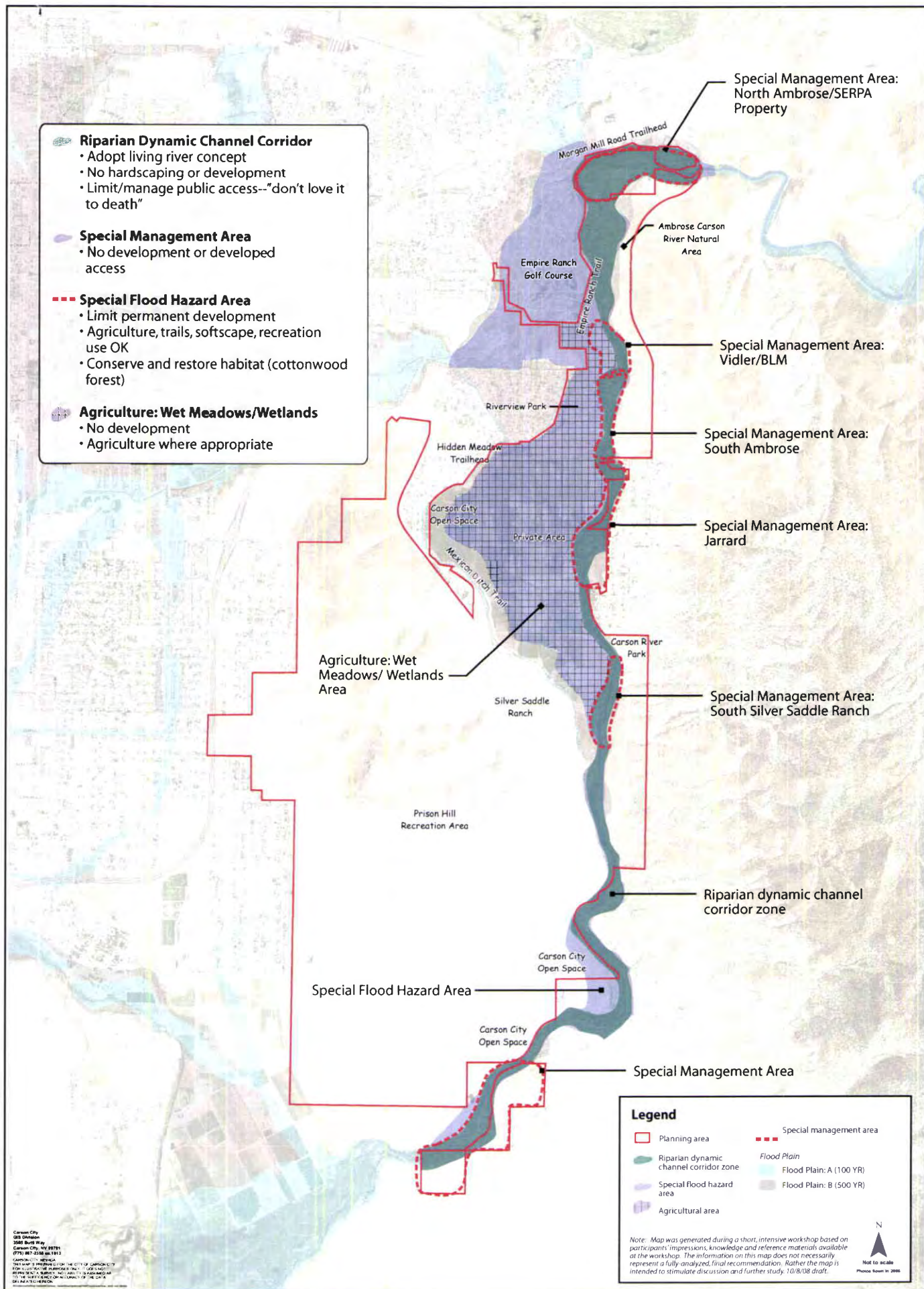
## MOVING TOWARDS THE FUTURE

The ideas generated during the charrette represent a range of possibilities and not a set prescription for the future. Rather than describe what *should* happen in the Silver Saddle Ranch and Carson River Area, the ideas generated through the charrette process represent possibilities of what *could* happen. This process represents a starting point for defining the future, while setting a trajectory that is rooted in a foundation developed through community engagement.

Potential next steps could include:

- Circulation and presentation of the charrette report to Carson City decision-making and advisory bodies
- Partnership-building among the public and private organizations with an interest and a stake in the future of the Silver Saddle Ranch and Carson River Area

Given the confluence of events affecting the future of this area, great opportunities exist to guide the long-term future of Carson City and the surrounding region by taking advantage of this unique moment in time.



- Noxious weeds**
- Disturbance
  - Flooding
  - Good precipitation year
  - Harmful species to wetlands

- Emergent Wetland/Wet Meadows**
- Sensitive species, endangered species habitat
  - Migration corridors
  - Trails-no trails
  - Grazing plan
  - Vista points okay (viewing platform)
  - Effluent water-consider more nitrogen uptake
  - Exclosure to protect wetlands (submergent vegetation)

- Sensitive Areas:**
- Wetlands
  - Drainages
  - Steep slopes
  - Social trails (e.g. not planned or maintained)
  - Sensitive wildlife habitat/species (foraging, nesting, migration)
  - Sensitive plants

Riparian corridor

Carson River

Weed free agriculture

Tall Whitetop (Riverview Park)

Hoary Whitetop (Mexican Ditch)

Tall Whitetop (Fishing Deck)

Weed free agriculture

**Upland**

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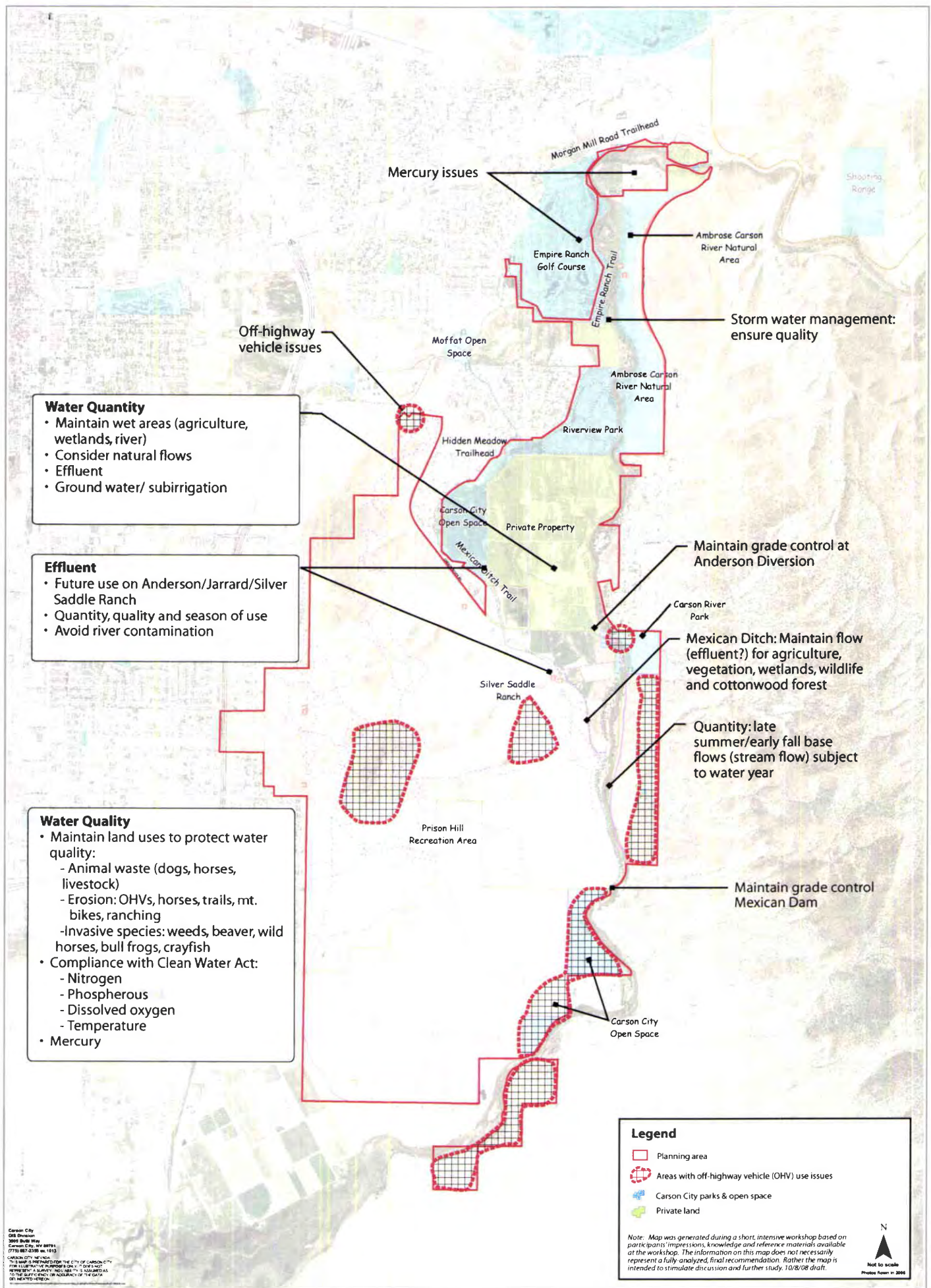
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**Wildlife sensitivity:**

- Avoid/minimize riparian corridor impacts from lack of contiguous habitat on one side of the river or the other
- Protect river corridor with 150-ft. buffer (from edge)-no development except at designated sites

**Activities-consider impacts to:**

- Wildlife/vegetation/wildlife habitat. Noise & disturbance. What is appropriate, when, how often and number of participants?
- Soils
- Wetlands/wet meadows
- Uplands (steep slopes)

**Impacts from:**

- Invasive/non-native/noxious weeds
- Water quality/quantity
- Recreational uses
- Inappropriate development
- Invasive/non-native wildlife species

**Invasive species:**

- Education
- Trails vectors for intrusion
- Manage number of trails
- Regular surveys

**Vegetation:**

- Riparian corridor-avoidance zone

**Water resources:**

- Comply with Clean Water Act
- Minimal flows
- Storage/release
- Maintain flows (summer)

**Sustainability:**

- Complete river reach needs
- River channel stability
- Soils type--highly erodible, etc.
- Access floodplain

Define and further study the dynamic river corridor (soils studies, flood-plain drainage, etc.) along this stretch of the river

Define/further study riparian corridor along this stretch of river

**Legend**

- Planning area
- Existing unfragmented land: control/ minimize habitat fragmentation
- Existing wildlife corridor

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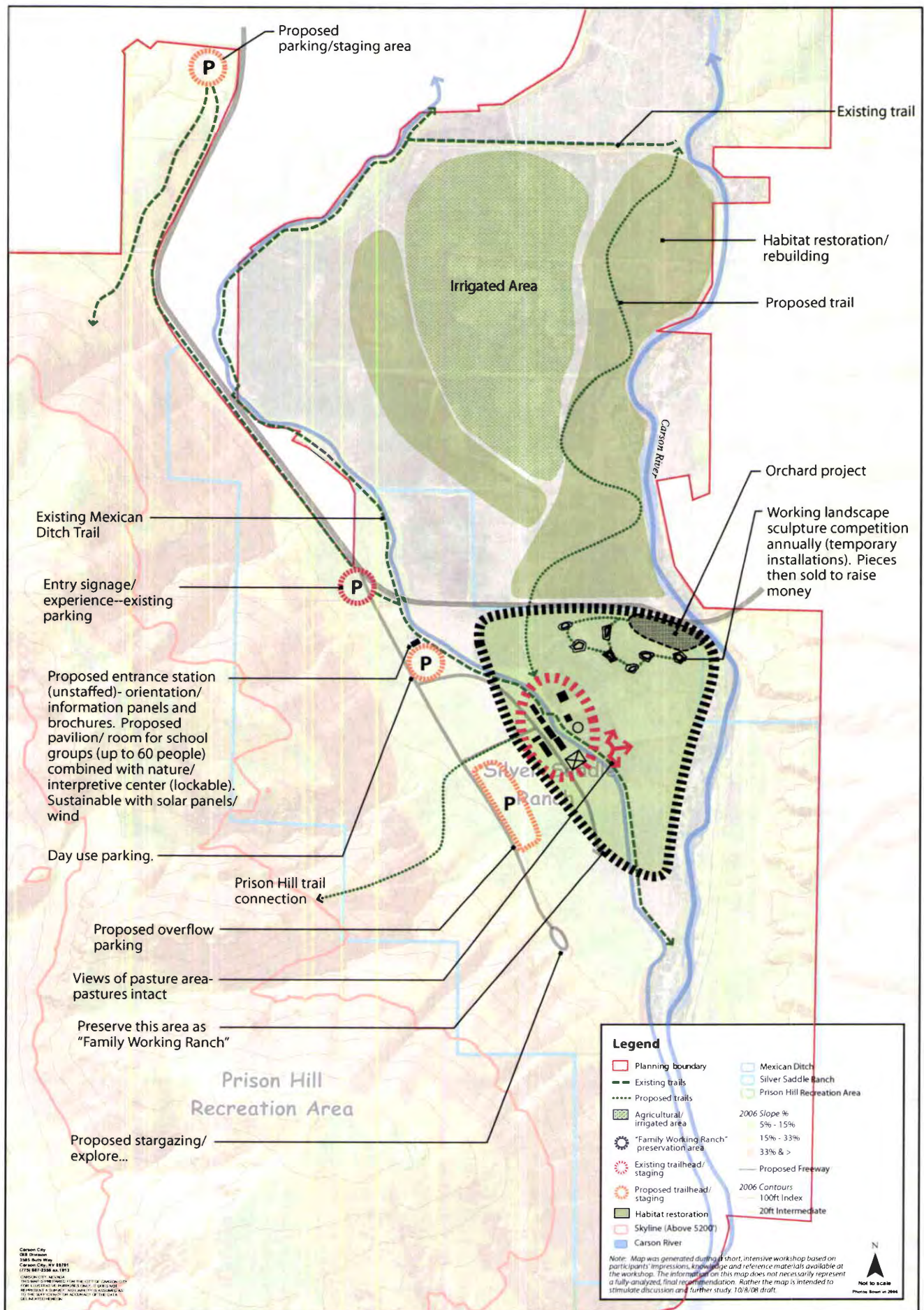


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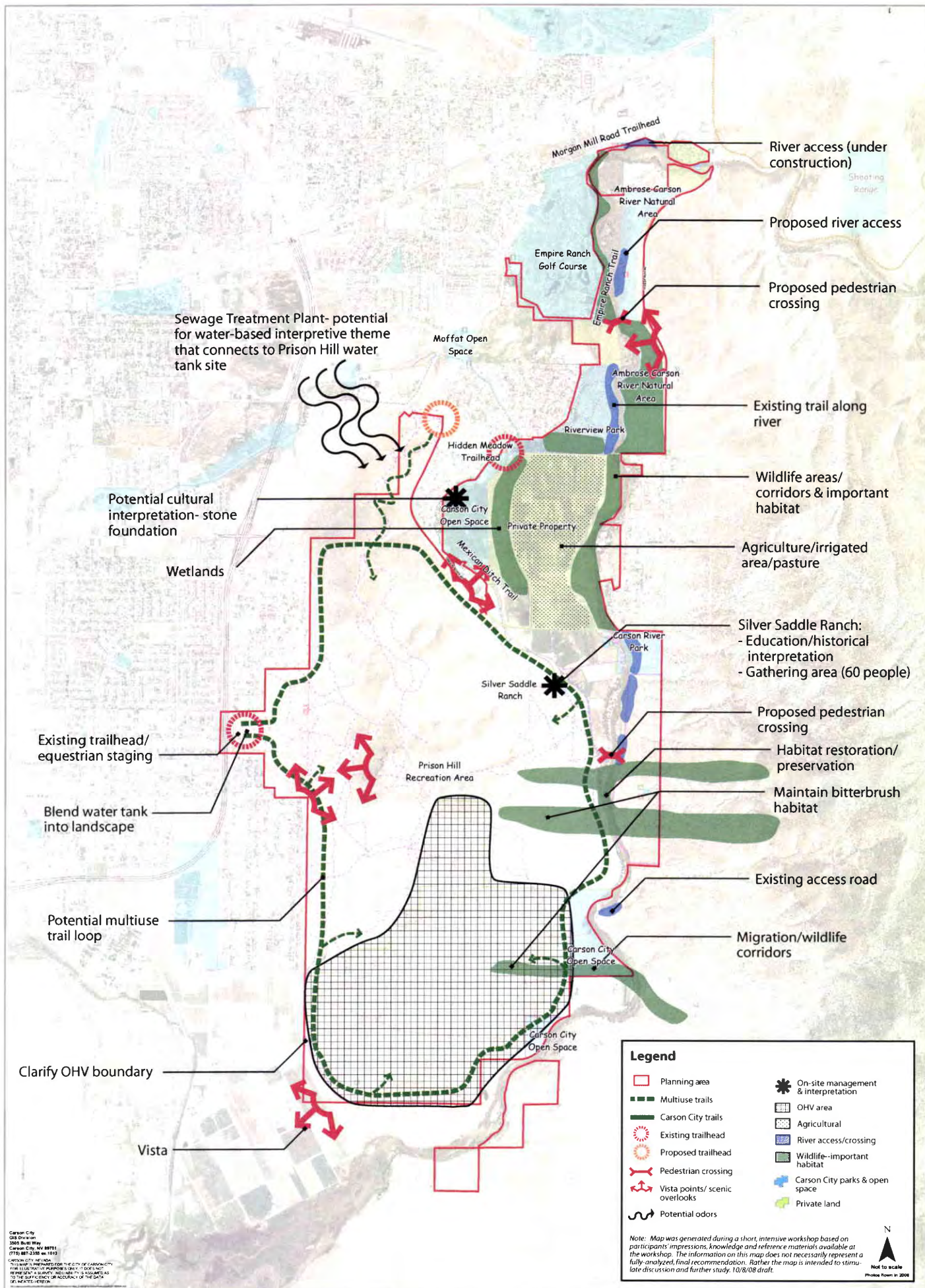


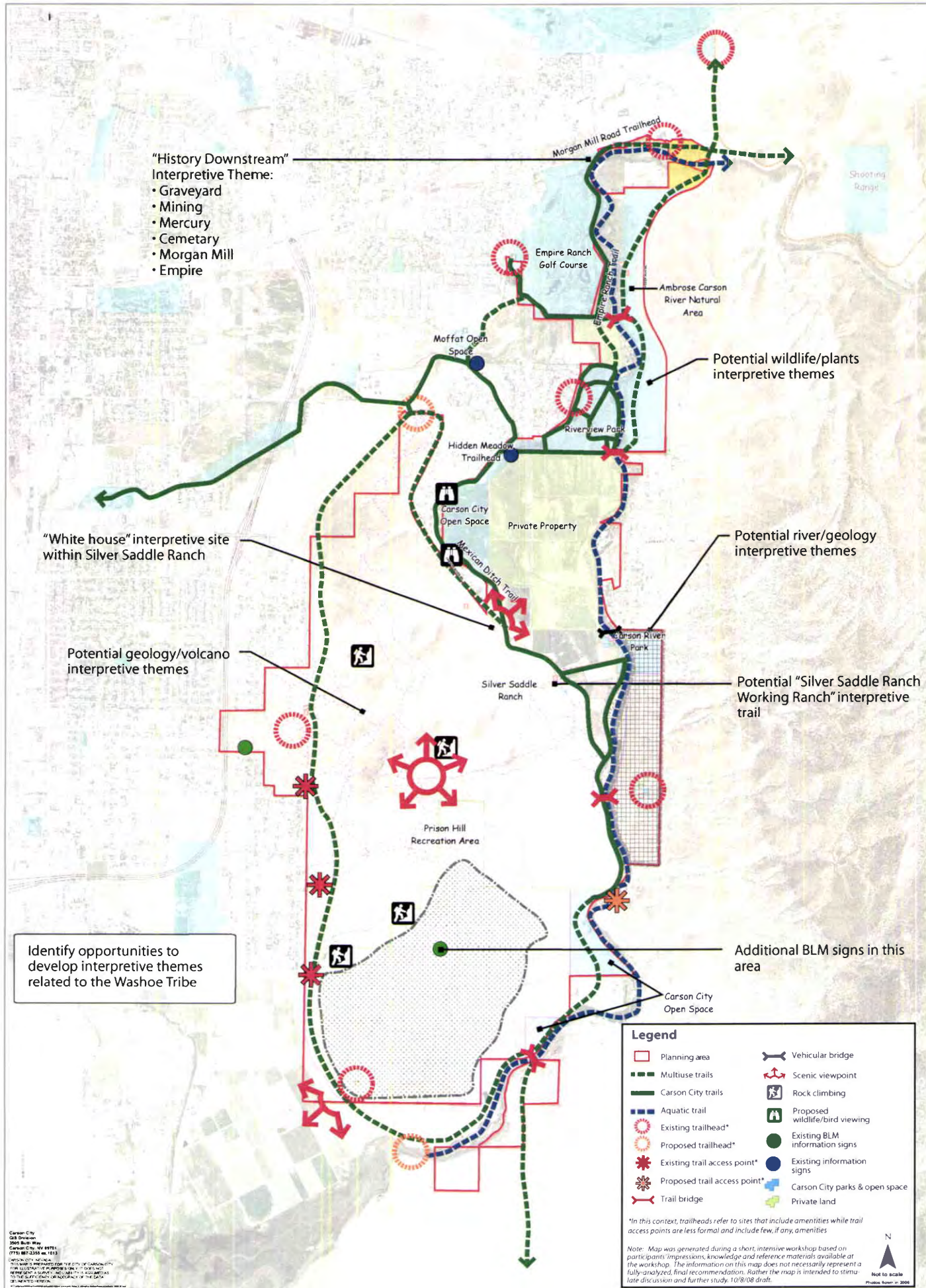
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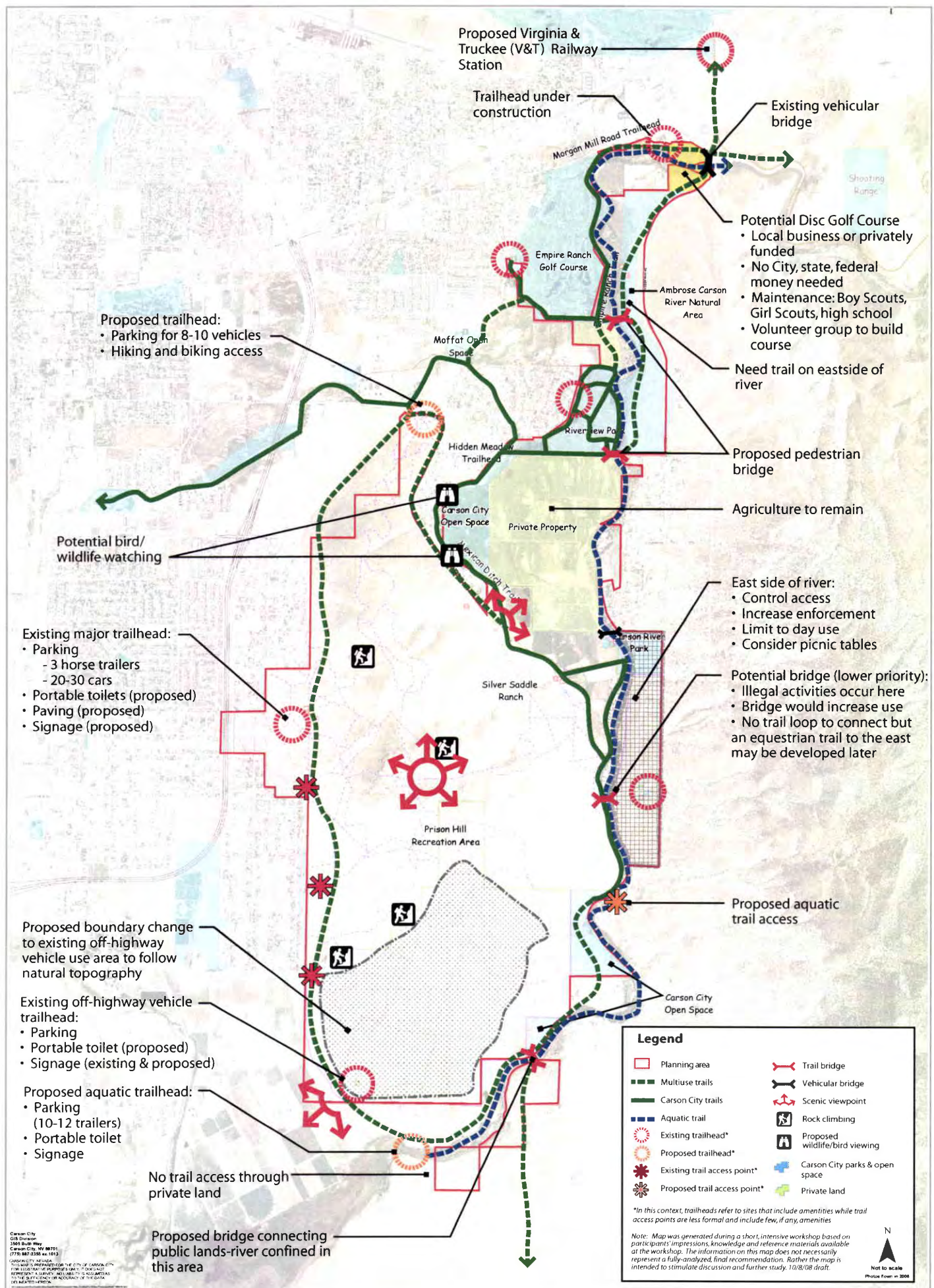
# **Silver Saddle Ranch & Prison Hill Team: Silver Saddle Ranch Area Uses** **CREATING A COMMUNITY VISION: SILVER SADDLE RANCH & THE CARSON RIVER**





## Trails & Passive Recreation Team: Potential Interpretation

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## Trails & Passive Recreation Team: Existing and Proposed Recreation

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## CREATING A COMMUNITY VISION: SILVER SADDLE RANCH & THE CARSON RIVER

*The Friends of Silver Saddle Ranch (FOSSR) was incorporated in July, 2001 and is a Carson City based, not-for-profit, community organization located in Carson City. FOSSR is dedicated to the preservation of the ranch and its cultural, historical and natural resources as both open space and a working ranch.*



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*The "Creating a Community Vision: Silver Saddle Ranch and the Carson River" community design charrette is being undertaken by the Friends of Silver Saddle Ranch through partnership with the following organizations:*



# **APPENDIX A:**

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## **City Resolutions Supporting the Charrette Process**

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21 identified in the Bureau of Land Management plan; funding strategies; public land uses; water  
22 management strategies; and policies for use and interpretation recommendations are desired  
23 outcomes of this process; and

24 WHEREAS, this function of planning for the management and conservation of the  
25 Carson River is vital to the Open Space Program;

26 NOW THEREFORE, let it be resolved that the Open Space Advisory Committee  
27 fully supports and recommends the coordination and implementation of the charette process as  
28 the planning tool to be used for the Silver Saddle Ranch and surrounding areas.

Adopted this 17<sup>th</sup> day of March, 2008.

AYES:

Hartman

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NAYES:

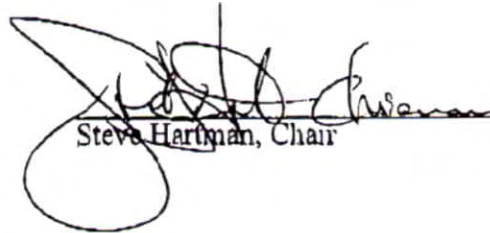
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ABSTAIN:

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ABSENT:

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Steve Hartman, Chair

ATTEST:

Kathleen King, Deputy Clerk  
Alan Glover, Clerk-Recorder

### **RESOLUTION NO. 2008-PC-3**

#### **A RESOLUTION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION SUPPORTING THE COORDINATION AND IMPLEMENTATION OF THE CHARRETTE PROCESS AS THE PLANNING TOOL TO BE USED FOR CREATING A LONG-TERM PUBLIC USE AND MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR THE SILVER SADDLE RANCH AND SURROUNDING AREAS.**

WHEREAS, the Friends of Silver Saddle Ranch, a non-profit organization; the National Parks Service; the Bureau of Land Management, Carson City Field Office; and Carson City have the common goal of fostering good planning practices, management, and land uses along the middle reach of the Carson River in Carson City, Nevada; and

WHEREAS, the Silver Saddle Ranch is located within rapidly developing Carson City and contains some of the last open space and restricted access on developed portions of the Carson River frontage in the Eagle Valley; and

WHEREAS, the Silver Saddle Ranch is situated between the Pine Nut Mountains and Prison Hill Recreation Area and the ranch is a critical link in the Unified Pathways Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, Carson City, through its Open Space Program, has engaged in the acquisition of riverline properties including the Andersen property and Desormier property; and

WHEREAS, through the Federal Lands Bill and management agreements, Carson City and the Bureau of Land Management have combined forces towards the management of lands located in the vicinity of the Deer Run Road Bridge, Morgan Mill Road, Ambrose Natural Area, Riverview Park, Carson River Park, Silver Saddle Ranch, and Prison Hill; and

WHEREAS, there is a need to create a community-wide vision for Silver Saddle Ranch and adjoining open spaces; and

WHEREAS, as part of the public hearings for the Federal Lands Bill, City staff committed to engage the public in a planning process to determine the character of a regional park within the Silver Saddle Ranch, Prison Hill, and surrounding areas based on the premise that

ownership will transfer from the federal government to Carson City; and

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WHEREAS, the charrette process will result in maps summarizing planning and design recommendations, conceptual land use plans identifying potential uses focusing on areas for which no plan and/or specific design recommendations have been developed, including Silver Saddle Ranch, the Andersen property, and Prison Hill; and

WHEREAS, the integration of a conceptual trail network map is vital to this action; and

WHEREAS, design ideas for a nature and education center for Silver Saddle Ranch, as identified in the Bureau of Land Management plan; funding strategies; public land uses; water management strategies; and policies for use and interpretation recommendations are desired outcomes of this process; and

WHEREAS, this function of planning for the management and conservation of the Carson River is vital to the Open Space Program;

NOW THEREFORE, let it be resolved that the Planning Commission fully supports and recommends the coordination and implementation of the charrette process as the planning tool to be used for creating a long-term public use and management plan for the Silver Saddle Ranch and surrounding areas.

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Adopted this 26th day of March, 2008.

AYES: Commissioner Connie Bisbee  
Commissioner William Vance  
Vice Chairperson Mark Kimbrough  
Commissioner Craig Mullet  
Commissioner Steve Reynolds  
Commissioner George Wendell

NAYS: None

ABSENT: Chairperson John Peery

John Peery, Chairman

ATTEST:

*for* Kathleen King, Deputy  
~~Lee Peery, Atty. Planning Director~~  
ALAN GLOVER, Clerk - Recorder

**RESOLUTION NO. 2008-PRC-R-2**

A RESOLUTION OF THE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION FOR THE CREATION OF A COMMUNITY VISION FOR SILVER SADDLE RANCH AND THE CARSON RIVER, THROUGH A COMMUNITY DESIGN CHARETTE PROCESS HOSTED BY THE FRIENDS OF SILVER SADDLE RANCH, A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION; THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE; THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, CARSON CITY FIELD OFFICE; AND CARSON CITY, PROVIDING FOR THE GUIDING PRINCIPLES FOR THE PROCESS, DESIRED OUTCOMES, AND PARTNERSHIPS ENGAGED IN THE PLANNING PROCESS.

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26 the Parks and Recreation Commission;

27 NOW THEREFORE, let it be resolved that the Parks and Recreation  
28 Commission fully supports and recommends the coordination and implementation of the

charette process as the planning tool to be used for the Silver Saddle Ranch and surrounding areas.

Adopted this 1st day of April, 2008.

AYES:

Commissioner Steve Lasco

Commissioner Charles Adams

Chairperson Donna Curtis

Vice Chairperson Pete Livermore

Commissioner Tom Keaton

Commissioner Kathryn Shabi

Commissioner Todd Westergard

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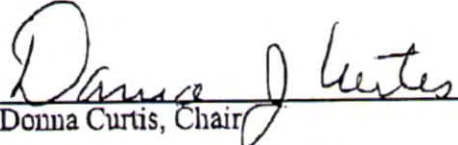
NAYES:

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Commissioner John McKenna

Commissioner James Smolenski

  
Donna Curtis, Chair

ATTEST:

  
Kathleen King, Deputy  
Alan Glover, Clerk-Recorder

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## **APPENDIX B:**

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# **Silver Saddle Ranch & Carson River Area Planning Framework**

## Appendix B: Silver Saddle Ranch & Carson River Area Planning Framework

### Plans reviewed:

UPMP: Unified Pathways Master Plan (2006, revised 2007 incorporation of Carson River Aquatic Trail)

CCMP: Carson City Master Plan (2006)

\*IMP: Interdisciplinary Management Plan for Silver Saddle Ranch and The Ambrose Carson River Natural Area (2000)

CCOSP: Carson City Open Space Plan (2000)-note: Since this was an element of the Carson City Master Plan. But preceded the comprehensive 2006 Master Plan update. Few of the recommendations are site specific.

CRMP: Carson River Master Plan (1996). In the document, this plan is described as, "a sub-element of the Carson City Master Plan."

CCPRMP: Carson City Parks and Recreation Master Plan (2006).

CCUIPA: Carson City Urban Interface Plan Amendment (1996). Prepared by BLM jointly with City of Carson City. It was developed jointly with the 1996 Carson City Master Plan update. Note that most of the actions focus on issues related to public ownership status, federal vs. state/local ownership and potential withdraw of lands from mining. Given this scope and the purpose of the matrix, this information was not included in this matrix.

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BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.4)	Vision Statement	Keep the "Silver Saddle Ranch" green, the river clean, the paths open and the past alive for present and future generations
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.8)	Goal 1-1	Provide safe, diversified and meaningful recreation opportunities at the SSR consistent with the vision statement
BLM	SSR, ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.8)	Objective 1-1A	Provide hiking, biking, equestrian water base recreation and environmental education opportunities at set locations within a three-year period.
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.10)	Objective 1-1B	Provide a staging area for OHV and other recreation access to Pinion Hills on the east side of SSR.
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.10)	Objective 1-1C	Identify and educate the public about the recreation opportunities visitors can expect at the SSR.
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.11)	Objective 1-1D	Implement a fee structure to offset facility costs
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.13)	Goal 1-2	Provide environmental education and interpretive opportunities at SSR
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.13)	Objective 1-2A	Identify interpretive and environmental education sites and sign for the general public by June 2001 per SSR to the general public in the year 2000.
BLM	SSR, ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.14)	Goal 2-1	Manage the SSR and ACRNA to assure that public health and safety are fully protected from possible conflicting recreational uses
BLM	SSR, ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.15)	Goal 2-2	Design structural facilities that will enhance the recreation experience for visitors, while providing a safe environment for visitors and meeting cultural resource requirements
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.17)	Goal 3	Reduce the threat of wildfire burning on the SSR property. This includes fires that start outside or inside the Ranch property boundary
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.19)	Goal 4-1	Manage significant cultural resources for data, conservation and public values
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.19)	Objective 4-1A	Identify all significant cultural resources on SSR by December 31, 2000
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.19)	Objective 4-1B	Maintain or improve the condition of existing buildings and structures identified as significant or as contributing resources.
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.20)	Objective 4-1C	Provide educational and preservation opportunities addressing cultural resources at the SSR.
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.20)	Goal 4-2	Protect buildings and structures on SSR from wildland fire

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BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.20)	Objective 4-2A	No buildings or other structures will be damaged or lost to fire
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.21)	Goal 5-1	Maintain a healthy riparian corridor on the SSR
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.21)	Objective 5-1A	Manage toward properly functioning condition (PFC) in the riparian corridor along the Carson River and other riparian areas on the ranch.
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.21)	Objective 5-1B	Manage vegetation along the Carson River to achieve and maintain a "Mature" Fremont cottonwood woodland.
BLM	SSR, ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.22)	Goal 5-2	Cooperate with all interested parties to restore the Carson River Watershed
BLM	SSR, ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.22)	Objective 5-2A	Participate in the Carson River Coalition
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.23)	Goal 5-3	Keep all or part of the SSR fields under irrigated agriculture
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.23)	Objective 5-3A	By 2002, acquire sufficient quantities of water to irrigate 125 acres
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.23)	Objective 5-3B	Manage agricultural lands in accordance with sound haying cultural practices for producing a healthy crop.
BLM	SSR, ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.25)	Goal 5-4	Manage upland plant communities
BLM	SSR, ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.25)	Objective 5-4A	Manage existing upland vegetation to achieve late seral to Potential Natural Community (NPC).
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.26)	Goal 6-1	Protect, enhance, and maintain wildlife habitats on the SSR
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.26)	Objective 6-1A	Maintain and protect the existing raptor nesting and wintering habitat in the cottonwood and willow stands throughout SSR.
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.27)	Objective 6-1B	Enhance and protect the habitats for shrub, cavity and ground nesting species to the extent consistent with Issues #5 and #7.
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.28)	Objective 6-1C	To extent possible with water available, enhance, restore and protect wetland habitats.
BLM	SSR, ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.29)	Goal 6-2	Maintain and improve the aquatic habitats present in the Carson River to enhance aquatic species and other wildlife dependent on the river environment
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.29)	Objective 6-2A	Work to improve the SSR's aquatic environment
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.29)	Goal 7-1	Maintain stream flow and/or improve water quality of the Carson River to meet state water quality standards for the river at the SSR
BLM	SSR, ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.29)	Objective 7-1A	Maintain sufficient water in the Carson River to support riparian resource values, wildlife and support recreational uses
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.30)	Goal 7-2	Supply safe, high quality drinking water to the visiting public at the SSR
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.30)	Objective 7-2A	Develop and provide potable water sources at SSR to meet State and Federal drinking water standards by 2001
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.30)	Goal 8	Manage the SSR to assure compliance with Section 208 Water Quality Management Plan developed by the State of Nevada under the Clean Water Act
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.31)	Objective 8-1A	Minimize non-point source pollution (sediment yields) into the Carson River from the SSR.
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.31)	Goal 9-1	Manage in partnership with adjacent landowners to enhance the recreational opportunities at the SSR
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.31)	Objective 9-1A	Coordinate with Carson City Parks and Recreation Department on the development of their Carson River Park and trails system

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BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.32)	Objective 9-1B	Acquire access easements where possible to assist with river portage and trail alignments
BLM	SSR, ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.32)	Goal 9-2	Manage land use authorizations for rights-of-way to
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.32)	Objective 9-2A	Seek to amend existing authorizations and allow
BLM	SSR	2000	IMP (p.33)	Objective 9-2B	Coordinate with adjacent private, state and
BLM	SSR, ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.33)	Goal 9-3	Seek opportunities to protect and enhance the existing rural character of low lying areas in Eagle Valley for the use and enjoyment of current and future generations
BLM	SSR, ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.33)	Objective 9-3A	Acquire additional lands or interest in lands: protect open space, promote recreational opportunities, protect wildlife habitat, prevent development of the floodplain.
BLM	ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.34)	Goal 10-1	Provide safe, controlled access to the river corridor while concurrently protecting the river environment
BLM	ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.35)	Objective 10-1A	Provide adequate information signing at ACRNA
BLM	ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.35)	Objective 10-1B	Limit motorized vehicle access within ACRNA to the main access road and parking lots (2).
BLM	ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.35)	Objective 10-C	Maintain and/or upgrade the ACRNA access road and parking lots
BLM	ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.35)	Goal 10-2	Provide low impact recreation and environmental education opportunities at the ACRNA
BLM	ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.36)	Objective 10-2A	Coordinate with the local school district, Nevada
BLM	ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.36)	Objective 10-2B	Provide trail loop opportunities with ACRNA along
BLM	ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.36)	Goal 10-3	Manage the ACRNA to ensure the protection of
BLM	ACRNA	2000	IMP (p.37)	Objective 10-3A	Reduce visitor use conflicts, resource damage,
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.2-1)	Vision	Carson City is a community which recognizes the importance of protecting and enhancing its unique western heritage and distinct character; the scenic and environmental quality of its dramatic natural surroundings; and the quality of life of its residents. It is a city which takes great pride in its role as Nevada's state capital and strives to offer its residents a balanced community with a diverse range of housing, employment, educational, shopping and recreational opportunities; and a vital community which provides financial and social support for quality of life programs (Vision)
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.2-3)	[Theme 1] Guiding Principle 1: A Compact and Efficient Pattern of Growth	Carson City will have a compact pattern that makes efficient use of the limited land area and water resources it has available for urban growth, that fosters the provision of infrastructure and services in a cost-effective manner, and that balances development with conservation of the natural environment—particularly where public lands abut the urban interface.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.3-4)	[Theme 1; Guiding Principle 1] Goal 1.3b, State and Federal Land Disposal: Promote the Preservation of State and Federal Lands as a Community Amenity	Monitor lands slated for potential disposal and identify opportunities for the transfer of such lands to City ownership (where lands are needed for public facilities, parks, trail access, or similar functions) through the Federal Lands Bill and other programs, particularly within the urbanized area of the City.

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CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.3-5)	[Theme 1; Guiding Principle 1] Goal 1.4c, Protection of Existing Site Features: Manage the Impacts of Future Growth within the Urban Interface	Ensure that development at the Urban Interface is designed to minimize disturbances to existing stands of mature trees, distinctive topographic features (hillsides/ridgelines), and other character-defining features, particularly those that are visible from other locations in the community. Require a detailed site analysis for any development at the Urban Interface to identify unique features to be protected.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.3-5)	[Theme 1; Guiding Principle 1] Goal 1.5b, Coordination with State and Federal Agencies: Foster Cooperation on Master Plan Issues	The City shall coordinate with State and Federal Agencies, including the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service, whose land holdings are adjacent to the City, to minimize land use conflicts within the urban interface, identify opportunities for shared recreational access or amenities, and to ensure that future plans for federal landholdings are mutually compatible with the goals and policies of this Master Plan.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.2-3)	[Theme 1] Guiding Principle 3: Stewardship of the Natural Environment	The City will identify and strive to conserve its natural, scenic, and environmentally sensitive areas including important wildlife habitat, the floodplains of the Carson River and other significant watercourses, and visually sensitive areas, such as prominent hillsides surrounding the community. In addition, the City will plan for future development to minimize the impacts of potential natural disaster events, such as wildfire and flooding, on the community.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.3-8)	[Theme 1; Guiding Principle 3] Goal 3.1a, Carson River Master Plan: Protect Environmentally Sensitive Areas	Ensure that the goals and policies contained in the Master Plan and the uses designated on the Land Use Map are consistent with those contained in the Carson River Master Plan.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.3-8)	[Theme 1; Guiding Principle 3] Goal 3-1b, Environmentally Sensitive Areas: Protect Environmentally Sensitive Areas	Environmentally Sensitive Areas within the community should be protected using available tools, such as development setbacks, dedication, or other mechanisms.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (P.3-9)	[Theme 1; Guiding Principle 3] Goal 3-2b, Dark Skies: Protect Visual Resources	Protect visibility of the City's dark skies, encourage energy conservation, and limit the impacts of light pollution on the community and surrounding public lands by reducing light trespass and glare created by urban development and the lighting of recreational areas, particularly at the Urban Interface and near the Western Nevada Community College Observatory.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.3-9)	[Theme 1; Guiding Principle 3] Goal 3-3a, Coordination: Minimize Impacts of Potential Natural Disaster Events on the Community	Continue to work with FEMA and other Local and State agencies to promote disaster prevention through strategic planning and coordination.

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CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.3-9)	[Theme 1; Guiding Principle 3] Goal 3-3c, Public Awareness	Increase public awareness of the potential hazards presented by living and building within the Urban Interface by continuing to educate existing residents on appropriate measures to be taken to minimize the potential loss of life and property in the event of a wildfire or other natural disaster.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.3-21)	[Theme 1; Guiding Principle 3; Land Use Policies; Parks, Recreation & Open Lands] Parks & Recreation (PR)	<p>Range of density/size: Varies, ranging from as small as 1-3 acres to 40+ acres for regional facilities.</p> <p>Uses: <i>Primary</i>: Parks, pathways, and recreational facilities. <i>Secondary</i>: Utilities (e.g. municipal wells).</p> <p>Characteristics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Intended to provide for the active and passive recreational needs of the community.</li> <li>• Generally provided by the City, however, privately operated facilities which also serve recreational needs, such as golf courses, are also included.</li> <li>• <i>Relationship to previous Master Plan</i>: Parks and Recreation replaces the Open Space/Recreational/Public Regional and Public Neighborhood land use categories.</li> </ul>
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.3-22)	[Theme 1; Guiding Principle 3; Land Use Policies; Parks, Recreation & Open Lands] Open Space (OS)	<p>Range of density/size: N/A</p> <p>Uses: <i>Primary</i>: Publicly-owned and accessible lands preserved by the City, other government agencies, or as part of a private development (e.g. planned unit development) for conservation, resource protection, or recreational use. May also be preserved without public access to protect sensitive natural areas. <i>Secondary</i>: Utilities (e.g. municipal wells or other utility structures).</p> <p>Characteristics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provides wildlife habitat, view protection and/or recreational linkages between different areas of the City.</li> <li>• Public access may be provided with designated trails or bicycle facilities; however, in other areas lands may be left intact as visual buffers along an important scenic corridor or gateway, or to protect significant ridgelines visible from various areas of the community.</li> <li>• May be purchased outright by the City for public use, donated to private land trusts, or protected using another method, such as conservation easements, signage restrictions, and design controls.</li> <li>• <i>Relationship to previous Master Plan</i>: Open Space r</li> </ul>

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CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.3-22)	[Theme 1; Guiding Principle 3; Land Use Policies; Parks, Recreation & Open Lands] Public Conservation (PC)	Range of density/size: N/A Uses: <i>Primary</i> : Publicly-owned and accessible lands preserved for conservation, resource protection, or recreational use by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), United States Forest Service (USFS), or State of Nevada Forest Service (SNFS). <i>Secondary</i> : Utilities (e.g. municipal wells or other utility structures). Characteristics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Large tracts of property that have been preserved through public ownership.</li> <li>• Provides natural resource protection, view protection, protection of steep slopes or other sensitive areas.</li> <li>• Active uses include unimproved trails for hiking, biking, equestrian use, and off-road vehicle use.</li> <li>• Public access is generally provided through formal or informal trails and roadways; however, in other areas lands may be left intact as visual buffers along an important scenic corridor or gateway, or to protect significant ridgelines visible from various areas of the community.</li> <li>• <i>Relationship to previous Master Plan</i>: Public Conservation replaces the Open Space/Public Regional land use category.</li> </ul>
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.2-4)	Theme 2: Equitable Distribution Of Recreational Opportunities	Carson City residents are fortunate to have access to an extensive network of open lands both within and surrounding the community, as well as a range of more formal community and neighborhood parks and sports facilities; however, some portions of the community remain underserved. As it continues to grow, the City seeks to create more equitable (not necessarily equal) recreational
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.4-2)	[Theme 2] Guiding Principle 4: An Integrated, Comprehensive Parks, Recreation and Open Space System	The City will continue to provide a diverse range of park and recreational opportunities to include facilities and programming for all ages and varying interests, both passive and active—to serve both existing and future neighborhoods.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.4-2)	[Theme 2; Guiding Principle 4] Goal 4.1	Promote Recreational Equity At A Neighborhood Level
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.4-2)	[Theme 2; Guiding Principle 4] Goal 4.1a: Maintain/ Enhance Existing Facilities	Improve the quality of existing park and recreational facilities and create additional facilities where possible in underserved locations. Continue to pursue opportunities to improve the City's existing community center/aquatic facility in Mills Park and construct a new recreation center in another location.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.4-2)	[Theme 2; Guiding Principle 4] Goal 4.1b: Match Improvements to Demand and Current Standards	New development will provide park facilities commensurate with demand created and consistent with the City's adopted standards. Continue to work with developers to identify opportunities for new park facilities in new neighborhoods based on the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

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CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.4-2)	[Theme 2; Guiding Principle 4] Goal 4.1c: Balance Parkland Disparity	Identify opportunities to balance the amount and types of parkland available within existing and future neighborhoods by focusing new neighborhood parks in areas currently underserved (or that will be underserved as the result of future infill/redevelopment) and in new neighborhoods using the Parks and Recreation Master Plan as a guide. Establish an additional community park in the northern quadrant of the community.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.4-3)	[Theme 2; Guiding Principle 4] Goal 4.2	Expand the City's capacity and excellence in community-wide recreation facilities and programs
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.4-3)	[Theme 2; Guiding Principle 4] Goal 4.2a: Expand Recreation Opportunities	As the City grows, provide additional community parks, pathways, sports complexes, and indoor recreational facilities to meet the needs of future residents. To the degree land can be assembled, distribute future facilities to provide facilities convenient to all major quadrants of the city.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.4-3)	[Theme 2; Guiding Principle 4] Goal 4.2b: Maintain and Expand Recreation Partnerships	More than many communities, Carson City has a large number of partners that significantly increase the quantity and quality of recreation services available to City residents. Continue to expand cost-effective sharing of facilities and resources with the City's existing and potential recreation partners.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.4-3)	[Theme 2; Guiding Principle 4] Goal 4.3	Expand the City's open space network
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.4-3)	[Theme 2; Guiding Principle 4] Goal 4.3a: Open Space Master Plan	Continue to review future development proposals for consistency with the City's Open Space Master Plan and continue to coordinate with the Open Space Advisory Committee and the Carson River Advisory Committee on Master Plan issues.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.4-3)	[Theme 2; Guiding Principle 4] Goal 4.3b: Open Space Network	Continue to pursue opportunities to expand or enhance the community's open space network using a range of available tools (as specified in the Open Space Master Plan) to help implement the objectives of this Master Plan.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.2-4)	Theme 3: Economic Vitality	...Promoting the City's historic and cultural resources to enhance its tourism base; Promoting the City's parks, sport complexes, pathway system,
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-1)	[Theme 3] Guiding Principle 5: A strong, diversified economic base	The City will seek to maintain and enhance its enviable base of primary jobs and to provide a broader range of retail services that serve both residents of Carson City and those in surrounding counties. The City will promote Downtown revitalization efforts and seek to provide a broader range of retail services. The City will also seek opportunities to promote its historic and recreational resources and overall quality of life as a means of generating tourism revenue and attracting new employers to the community. The City will strive to approach economic development activities using a collaborative and innovative approach that encourages cooperation between the public and private sector, and with other jurisdictions as appropriate to achieve the objectives of this Master Plan.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-5)	[Theme 3; Guiding Principle 5] Goal 5.4	Promote tourism activities and amenities that highlight the city's historic and cultural resources.

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CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-5)	[Theme 3; Guiding Principle 5] Goal 5.4a: Heritage tourism	Support tourism activities associated with the major historic resources within the community, such as the V&T Railroad, the various cultural institutions, and the State Capitol Complex, by ensuring that future development supports the functions and visual character of these resources. Adopt design standards for developments that are adjacent to or highly visible from the V&T railroad alignment or the State Capitol Complex. Develop specific guidelines and policies for a tourism- focused activity center along Highway 50 East that will serve V&T Railroad visitors.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-5)	[Theme 3; Guiding Principle 5] Goal 5.4b: Historical/Interpretive Opportunities	Encourage the development of historical opportunities, interpretive signage, and other amenities that complement and enhance the City's historic resources. Continue to explore opportunities to establish trail access to the Carson River Canyon that honors and interprets the historic V&T railroad, expand Downtown walking tours and interpretive signage exhibits, and identify new opportunities to showcase the City's historic resources.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-5)	[Theme 3; Guiding Principle 5] Goal 5.4c: Arts and Culture	Support artists, arts organizations and related cultural institutions because of their significant contributions to the City's healthy business climate; their role in creating a cultural environment that attracts other living wage employers, as well as tourists, to the region; and the substantial benefits they provide to the City's residents and communities.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-6)	[Theme 3; Guiding Principle 5] Goal 5.5	Promote recreational facilities and quality of life amenities as economic development tools
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-6)	[Theme 3; Guiding Principle 5] Goal 5.5a: Community Recreational Facilities	Expand opportunities to generate visitor revenue by continuing to promote the use of the community's sports complexes, aquatic facility, community center, and theater for regional, state-wide, or national sports tournaments. Seek necessary funding to improve the quality of existing recreational facilities, and to develop additional facilities.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-6)	[Theme 3; Guiding Principle 5] Goal 5.5b: Recreational Amenities	Increase awareness of the City's parks, sport complexes, pathway system, open space system, and other recreational amenities as a tool for attracting businesses seeking a high quality of life for their employees. Develop promotional materials that highlight these facilities and distribute materials to target markets or specific companies considering relocating to Carson City.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-6)	[Theme 3; Guiding Principle 5] Goal 5.5c: Lake Tahoe Gateway	Develop promotional materials that highlight the City as a primary gateway to Lake Tahoe and its associated recreational and tourism amenities as a means of attracting additional tourism revenues and promoting the City as an attractive place to live and work.

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CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-6)	[Theme 3; Guiding Principle 5] Goal 5.5d: Airport-Related Uses	Continue to support the goals and policies of the Airport Master Plan. Encourage the development of airport-related commercial uses (e.g., sightseeing flights, skydiving, and extreme skiing tours) that will increase the City's visibility and marketability as a destination for tourists and recreational aviators.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-6)	[Theme 3; Guiding Principle 5] Goal 5.5e: Public Facilities	Provide the public services and public facilities necessary to sustain a high quality of life and attract business investment. Consider obtaining additional information directly from business operators to better define these services.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-6)	[Theme 3; Guiding Principle 5] Goal 5.5f: Natural Resource Conservation	Encourage economic development that conserves natural resources and open spaces, protects environmental quality and enhances the overall quality of life.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.5-7)	[Theme 3; Guiding Principle 5] Goal 5.5g: Educational Resources	Emphasize educational resources of the community as an economic development tool. Enhance those resources where possible and efficient to do so.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.6-16)	[Guiding Principle 9] Goal 9.4	Protect the character of existing rural neighborhoods.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.2-7)	Guiding Principle 10: Protection of Historic Resources	Carson City will seek to preserve and enhance its historic resources by enforcing its existing preservation regulations and ordinances and updating them as needed, and by encouraging historic preservation efforts through the use of financial, building, and other incentives for the restoration and rehabilitation of historic structures and facilities.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p.2-8)	Guiding Principle 12: A Unified Pathways System	The City will seek to ensure that most major destinations, parks, schools, and open space areas within the community are accessible from residential neighborhoods via safe routes that are free of vehicular conflicts, and that allow the user to enjoy the natural setting of Carson City without their automobiles—adopting the slogan "Every home is a trailhead." Carson City is committed to the shared use of most trail corridors by walkers, joggers, horseback riders, rollerbladers, strollers, and off-highway vehicles. The City will also seek to provide access to all feasible portions of the pathway system and open space areas for persons with disabilities
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p. 8-25)	Eastern Portal—Virginia & Truckee Railroad Gateway Specific Plan Area (V&T-Spa)	The V&T Railroad is anticipated to be a tourist attraction and a benefit to the local economy. The visual experience of the train ride will be a key element in the success of the V&T. The Carson River corridor within Carson City is arguably the most dramatic visual experience along the entire V&T route. The vistas overlooking Carson City from the Eastern Portal gateway into Carson City also offers magnificent views of Carson City and the Sierra Nevada mountains beyond.

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CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p. 8-27)	[(V&T-Spa) Parks And Open Space Policies] V&T Spa—2.1 Trail Facilities	The Parks and Recreation will continue to work with the V&T Commission and V&T consultants in locating appropriate trail facilities along the Carson River corridor consistent with the V&T operation plans and the Unified Pathways Master Plan.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCMP (p. 8-27)	[(V&T-Spa) Cultural And Environmental Resources Policies] V&T Spa—3.1 Carson River Corridor	Encourage continued cleanup and patrol of the Carson River corridor to protect the scenic resource through partnerships with public and private agencies.
CC	Carson City	2000	CCOSP (p. 30)	"Desired Open Space Areas"	...key areas for initial Open Space preservation: Carson River Corridor; scenic vistas and visible hillsides; working agricultural areas in or near the City; linkages for trails, trail heads and connection of Open Space parcels [note: the CCOSP introduction defines 'open space' as land that, "...is in a natural, or primarily natural state; contains significant natural, visual or cultural features that warrant protection; is permanently protected. By this definition, Open Space in Carson City is intended mainly to preserve the natural landscape and to accommodate certain types of passive recreation, such as hiking, running, bicycling and horseback riding." ]
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 3)	Committee Goals	Establish recreational goals
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 3)	Committee Goals	Develop a plan for the safety and security for the public, wildlife, and natural resources on public and private lands]
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 3)	Committee Goals	Develop a natural resource plan
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 3)	Committee Goals	Develop private land policies
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 3)	Committee Goals	Develop program for enhancement/protection/preservation of wildlife habitat
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 3)	Committee Goals	Develop a plan to protect/enhance/preserve/restore cultural resources
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 3)	Committee Goals	review and recommend city, state, or federal ordinances, laws or regulations
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 3)	Committee Goals	Establish system for plan review for development
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 3)	Committee Goals	Develop a program/plan for interpretation/environmental education of natural history/cultural history
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 3)	Committee Goals	Promote ourselves as the Carson River Advisory Committee
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 3)	Committee Goals	Develop working relationships with all other agencies/groups in relation to the river (public or private)
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 3)	Committee Goals	Develop funding sources for implementing the Committee's recommendations
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 47)	Committee Guidelines and Recommendations for any Development along the Carson River	The protection of private property rights, wildlife, wildlife habitat and natural and cultural resources must be addressed and weighted as a high priority in all alternatives.

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CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 47)	Committee Guidelines and Recommendations for any Development along the Carson River	Activities along the river that cause negative impacts to natural resources and law enforcement concerns (i.e., illegal camping, fires, and shooting) should be stopped.
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 47)	Committee Guidelines and Recommendations for any Development along the Carson River	Consistency in management, land acquisition and natural resource protection policies are recommended for the entire river.
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 47)	Committee Guidelines and Recommendations for any Development along the Carson River	Potential impacts to sensitive natural resources should be minimized by concentrating proposed facilities in areas near, or adjacent to, existing parks or recreation areas where feasible.
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 47)	Committee Guidelines and Recommendations for any Development along the Carson River	The city should prepare design guidelines and standards that will maintain the rural like atmosphere of the Carson River area. The Committee makes the following recommendations that should be part of those guidelines: development should be designed to harmonize or blend with the current agricultural and rural setting; design guidelines should include minimized and low intensity street lighting, color schemes and architectural designs which harmonize with the local landscape, background and pastoral land use and effect...
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 51)	[General recommendations] 1. Coordinated resource management plan	The City should initiate or reactivate a Coordinated Resource Management Plan (CRMP) process for the Carson River area...a CRMP process is, in simplest terms, one in which all stakeholders work together to create an agreement about how each will manage land within their control to accomplish a common natural resource goal.
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 52)	[General recommendations; 3. Recreational] A. Trailhead Recommendations	Trailheads providing public access to the river and public lands should be established in specific areas that would minimize the impact to the wildlife habitat and natural resources. Each river trailhead should have at a minimum: law enforcement/periodic patrol; restrooms (summer months at least); phone; informational sign, including emergency phone numbers and rules/regulations. Each OHV trailhead should have at a minimum: law enforcement/periodic patrol; informational sign, including emergency phone numbers and rules/regulations
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 54)	[General recommendations; 3. Recreational] B. Trail recommendations.	The multipurpose trail design is recommended for the Central part of the river and the low impact single track trail design for the other sections of the river. An exception would be the trails along the river within the boundaries of BLM properties, which would be single track where they are not part of a loop trail system. If future use increases in the Southern or Northern section of the river, then the multipurpose design may be revised for those areas.

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CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 60)	[General recommendations] 6. Signs	Signs along the river should be standardized to meet CCMC title 15 requirements. This includes a standard recreational symbol sign at each site, and the use of materials that will not detract from the environmental setting of the river.
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 60)	[General recommendations] 7. Interpretation	Environmental education nature study areas should be identified and established in cooperation with Carson City School District. The areas should be properly developed and equipped...an interpretive plan should be developed for the Carson River. Any historic structures obtained through any land acquisition or parcel development should be considered for supporting interpretive elements of the area.
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 60)	[General recommendations] 8. Fishing	Fisherman access points need to be established in the areas designated for fishing by NDOW. This can include handicap access as well. Habitat restoration and water quality improvement to further enhance and expand the Carson River fisheries should be supported.
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 60)	[General recommendations] 9. Boating	Power boating is not recommended. Boating regulations, safety requirements and interpretive information on low impact recreation near wildlife habitats should be at waterway trailheads. Put-in, take-out and legal portage areas need to be established as follows: boat put-in areas need to be established on the northwestern river bank near the western or eastern boundary of the state land controlled by the State Prison System--two possibilities exist, 1. a gated power line access road extends to the river along the western boundary of Carson City and state land, 2. along the eastern boundary of state land, the Snyder Avenue extension is adjacent to the river bank--near the McTarnahan Bridge site is an area recommended for a river crossing trail.....Put-in and take-out areas should be established at the Deer Run and Brunswick Canyon Bridges.
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 60)	[General recommendations] 10. Mining/gravel extraction	Gravel extraction should be restricted from the area along the river...the Committee recommends that BLM designate the area along the river for withdrawal from mineral entry.
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 67)	[Recommended uses by management area] Riverview Park	Parks and Recreation should review its trail construction specifications and follow guidelines established in the Eagle Valley Trail System Report; wetlands should be interpreted and the trail should incorporate the wetlands interpretation.
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 67)	[Recommended uses by management area] Carson Creek & Mexican Ditch Linear Park	Easements and properties should be obtained to allow the connection of trails as proposed in this plan. An inventory and evaluation of Mexican Ditch for National Register eligibility and interpretive potential should be conducted. Interpretive areas should be provided.

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CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 67)	[Recommended uses by management area] Linear Corridor Park	An effort should be made to finish the Corridor Park from the Sierra to the river. Of primary concern is the section from Hwy 395 to the river.
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 67)	[Recommended uses by management area] Prison Properties	A river crossing for hiking/biking or equestrians at McTarnahan Bridge should be established; boating access area along the western or eastern boundary of this property should be established; in the review of this document by concerned agencies, the Committee was informed by Warden Burns that public use along the river would not be supported...nevertheless, this committee recommends that the city negotiate with the State of Nevada to obtain a right-of-way on and across state property near the McTarnahan Bridge site
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 68)	[Recommended uses by management area] Federal Properties: BLM	Carson/BLM Joint Use Park: A river crossing for hiking/biking or equestrian use should be established; overnight use should be discontinued; OHV use should be discontinued; a trailhead should be established as set forth in the trailhead
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 68)	[Recommended uses by management area] Federal Properties: BLM	See Appendix II for letter sent to BLM outlining the Committee's recommendations for management of OHVs and recreation in this area [which includes:] 1. the power line road dissecting the western side of the mountain range become a line for designation of closed and limited...from the powerline road east the designation should be limited...west of the power line road should be closed up to the Douglas County line; 2. the ridge to the Pine Nut Mountains on the western slope would be the western edge for the open designation...this would allow all the steepest
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 69)	[Recommended uses by management area] Federal Properties: BLM	Virginia Range: a connector trail to the Pine Nut Mountains should be designed and built
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 69)	[Recommended uses by management area] Federal Properties: BLM	Prison Hills Recreation Area: trails for hiking/biking/equestrian that can be used to get through OHV area from hot Spring Mountain to Prison Hill and over to 5th Street should be constructed; there should be non-motorized access from Camp Carson to Prison Hill; the Committee
CC	Carson River	1996	CRMP (p. 69)	[Recommended uses by management area] Federal Properties: BLM	BIA-Washoe Tribe Allotments: signs and barriers to stop OHV use along the river and adjacent hillside should be placed; partnership with the Washoe Tribe to restore the area to natural conditions, to the extent possible, should be developed; an inventory and evaluation for National Register eligibility and interpretive potential should be conducted; interpretive area should be established.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.3)	Vision Statement	"Every home a trail head": This idealized image conveys the intent that most major destinations in the City (schools, shopping, work, parks, and open space areas) will be accessible from all neighborhoods via safe, enjoyable routes, minimizing vehicular conflicts, that allow the user to enjoy the natural setting of Carson City.

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CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.3)	Goals	1. Create a continuous transportation system that provides nonautomobile mobility and access to important destinations such as employment centers, schools, government and public institutional centers, commercial and parks and open space recreational areas.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.3)	Goals	2. Provide a continuous system of recreational pathways that allow the users, in a variety of non-automobile modes, to enjoy the city's physical and natural setting.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.3)	Goals	3. Make sure the pathways are safe and attractive so as to encourage utilization.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.3)	Goals	4. Implement the pathway system in as cost-effective manner as possible, including the use of multi-use and/or shared paths wherever possible, and take advantage of opportunities such as utility and open space corridors.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.3)	Goals	5. Working with the Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitors' Bureau, expand Carson City's image as a city conducive to travel by non-automobile means, with a pathway system that adds to the City's quality of life for residents as well as for guests.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.3)	Goals	6. Assure responsible, courteous and safe usage by all users of the pathway system.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.3)	Goals	7. Develop pathways in a manner that preserves the natural environment and visual backdrop of the city while providing for pathway amenities (i.e., benches, shade structures, informational kiosks) for the comfort and enjoyment of pathway users.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.3)	Goals	8. Provide a continuous transportation system which emphasizes east/west and north/south connectivity.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	1. Complete the "missing links" to ensure a continuous network of pathways that are free of gaps and barriers. Target: depending on funding, annually increase the pathway system by at least one mile, with an overall goal of substantially completing the system within 15 years.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	2. Assure a seamless integration and connectivity between the City's transportation and recreation pathway systems.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	3. Assure that appropriate pathways are incorporated in new residential, commercial, industrialized and employment development. Fully integrate the consideration of pathway needs into the community and neighborhood planning, and the development review processes as well as the design, and operation of transportation projects and programs.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	4. Accommodate bicyclists safely on roadways by providing on-street bicycle lanes on collector and minor arterial roadways, where physically possible.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	5. Eliminate barriers and hazards to pathway travel by sensitive location and design of roads, bridges and under/overpasses, street intersections, railroad crossings, and traffic control devices that are part of the trail system.

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CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	6. Assure that road and highway projects do not preclude pathway access between neighborhoods and open space, recreation areas, parks and trails.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	7. Incorporate pathways in the planning and development of parks and other recreational/open space areas, utility corridors, and other linear corridors.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	8. Where designated in the UPMP, incorporate trails, sidewalks and bicycle lanes as a standard part of future roadway projects.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	9. Maintain hard surface pathways for both safety and enjoyment, including a smooth, continuous pavement surface as well as being clear of snow and debris. Develop snow removal management plan for basic network of pathway system.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	10. Encourage bicycle use by providing secure, attractive and convenient bicycle parking facilities in commercial/business districts and other public areas to encourage (e.g., at offices, shopping areas, multifamily residences, public institutions, parks, etc.).
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	11. Increase public usage of the pathways system.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	12. Educate pathway users with respect to safety, etiquette, and courtesy. Where pathways are on, adjacent to, or intersect with roadways, educate both motorists and path users with respect to compliance with traffic laws and courtesy.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.4)	Objectives	13. Be consistent in the enforcement of pathway regulations as well as traffic laws—to enhance the safety of pathway users as well as motor vehicle operators.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p. 10-8)	[Aquatic Trail; 10.8 Proposed Aquatic Trail Components; 10.8.1 Public Safety Improvements] A. Signage	River information signs: These signs include “you are here” maps with information regarding the river, access, safety, private and public land locations along the river. They may also have information regarding natural, historical and/or cultural re-sources. These signs would be placed at all river access points; Guideposts: Small signs to mark points of interest; Direction signs: On-street signs to direct people to river access areas; River access signs: Identify river access points and parking areas; Staff Gauge: A staff gauge could be affixed to the bridge abutment at Deer Run Road that indicates the river flow level; Dam and river safety signage: – Hazards ahead. Advanced skills required– Low Head Dam ahead– Submerged hazards above and below dams– L Strong unpredictable currents above or below the dam– S Dangerous reverse currents below dams

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CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p. 10-8)	[Aquatic Trail; 10.8 Proposed Aquatic Trail Components; 10.8.1 Public Safety Improvements] B. Instream hazard reduction	Strainer removal: Strainers periodically obstruct the main flow of the channel in both river sections and should be cut and removed; Rock diversion alteration: The private diversion dam downstream of Carson River Road should either be altered to allow safer passage by canoes or signed to warn boat-ers of the hazard; Coordinated river cleanup: There are car bodies and other large appliances dumped along the edge of the river through Carson River Canyon.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p. 10-8)	[Aquatic Trail; 10.8 Proposed Aquatic Trail Components; 10.8.1 Public Safety Improvements] C. Public outreach for river safety education	River Safety Education: River safety education should be ex-panded through classes for kids and adults in a river setting; River Map Publication and Distribution: The river map with the river safety information will assist recreationists in under-standing river hazards; River Guidebook Publication: A river guidebook would be a companion to the river map with detailed physical, historical and cultural information; Public Service announcements and news articles: Public service announcements and news articles can help with public awareness especially during high flows in the spring. Information should include the following key messages:
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p. 10-9)	[Aquatic Trail; 10.8 Proposed Aquatic Trail Components] 10.8.2 River Access Improvements	All formal river access areas need the following: – Trashcans: Trash cans reduce the amount of litter along the river. – Restrooms: Restrooms are essential in maintaining sanitary conditions at high use areas such as put-in and take-out locations. – Defined parking areas: Defined parking and river access will minimize vegetation trampling.– Sign-In Register: A sign-in register at the put-in location will help with river safety and serve as a measure tool to asses the number of river users.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p. 10-9)	[Aquatic Trail; 10.8 Proposed Aquatic Trail Components] 10.8.2 River Access Improvements	Improvements to the Morgan Mill road river access point: The Morgan Mill Road river access point is difficult to see from the river and difficult to use because the river current is very swift near shore. This river ac-cess area can be improved through vegetation management and rock placement to create a larger eddy along the shore.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p. 10-9)	[Aquatic Trail; 10.8 Proposed Aquatic Trail Components] 10.8.3. Natural resource management improvements	Weed invasions present a major concern for the Carson River function and values for native species, species diversity, recreation, and water availability. Russian olive is an invasive species that takes over where willow would naturally occur along the river. The City should coordinate with the Nevada Division of Forestry and private landowners in developing a weed management program for the Aquatic Trail corridor.

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CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p. 10-9)	[Aquatic Trail; 10.8 Proposed Aquatic Trail Components] 10.8.4. Regional coordination and partnership improvements.	Private, public, and local coordination is needed to improve public safety and river hazard awareness; Coordination with Lyon County is necessary to ensure a safe, reliable take-out area for the Carson River Canyon Class III run at the Santa Maria Ranch; Regional coordination is needed to provide a minimum of one area to stop and rest within the scenic Carson River Canyon. This area could be within Carson City or Lyon County.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-1)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 1: Increasing Pathway Connectivity—Completing the Missing Links] First tier connectivity projects	1. Completion of the V&T trail north to the Carson-Tahoe Hospital with continuation to Lakeview Drive. This trail segment will provide an almost continuous north/south trail on the west side of the Eagle Valley.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-1)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 1: Increasing Pathway Connectivity—Completing the Missing Links] First tier connectivity projects	2. Connecting a trail from the Moffat Property Open Space north to the Carson River. This segment will provide a significant north/south trail on the east side of the Eagle Valley from Silver Saddle Ranch to the Empire Ranch Golf Course.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-1)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 1: Increasing Pathway Connectivity—Completing the Missing Links] First tier connectivity projects	3. Develop an east/west connection from the Carson River, to the Downtown, and Kings Canyon. A recommended east-west connection follows the route of E. 5 <sup>th</sup> Street from Carson Street to its eastern terminus at Marsh Road. The Carson River Road and the Mexican Ditch Trail provide access to the Carson River and Deer Run Road on the east side of the Carson River. Bike lanes already exist on E. 5th Street from Nevada Street to Saliman Road. Bike lanes are proposed from Saliman Road to its eastern terminus at Marsh Road. Generally, sidewalks exist from Carson Street to Saliman Road and from Carson River Road to Marsh Road, but do not exist between Saliman Road and Carson River Road. E. 5th Street/King Street/Kings Canyon Road: Kings Canyon Road from Ormsby Boulevard to the west end is designated as a bike route, but not signed currently. King Street from Ormsby Boulevard to Nevada Street has existing bicycle lanes. Nevada Street from King Street to 5th Street is a designated bicycle route, but not signed currently. E. 5th Street from Nevada Street to Saliman Road has existing bicycle lanes and sidewalks.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-1)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 1: Increasing Pathway Connectivity—Completing the Missing Links] First tier connectivity projects	4. Access to the north and east side of the Carson River can also be developed along the Deer Run Road alignment to Williams Street (US 50). A multi-use path generally exists along Williams Street (US 50) from Deer Run Road to Roop Street, except for the section from Saliman Road to Lompa Lane. A proposed trail along Washington Street will provide access to the Downtown area. Generally, sidewalks exist along Roop Street.

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CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-2)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 1: Increasing Pathway Connectivity—Completing the Missing Links] First tier connectivity projects	5. Extend the Linear Park Path from Governors Field west to US 395 (Carson Street) and north to the new capital complex.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-2)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 1: Increasing Pathway Connectivity—Completing the Missing Links] First tier connectivity projects	6. In the future, develop a multi-use path adjacent to along the south portion of the Carson City Freeway. With the existing multi-use path along the northern portion of the Freeway, this segment will provide a critical north/south connection through the center of the Eagle Valley.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-2)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 1: Increasing Pathway Connectivity—Completing the Missing Links] First tier connectivity projects	7. In the future, develop a crossing of Carson City Freeway, near Valley View Drive and Center Street, for non-automobile use. The Freeway will block a number of traditional routes to recreation and open space areas from the neighborhoods of south Carson City. These projects will maintain historic access corresponding to the routes of the California and Overland Trail and the Pony Express Trail.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-2)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 1: Increasing Pathway Connectivity—Completing the Missing Links] Second tier connectivity projects	Linkages to WNCC can be provided by the development of pedestrian and/or bicycle facilities on access routes to the campus. These pedestrian and/or bicycle facilities are in place on some of the access routes. Bicycle lanes exist on College Parkway from Lompa Lane to the campus. Generally, there are sidewalks on College Parkway from Lompa Lane to the campus. On the western side of the campus there is a shared-use path from the intersection of Ash Canyon Road and Longview Way south of the campus to the intersection of Murphy Drive and Van Patten Avenue north of the campus. A link between this shared-use path and the campus needs to be developed. Other access routes to WNCC are as follows [see document for details]
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-2)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 1: Increasing Pathway Connectivity—Completing the Missing Links] Second tier connectivity projects	Linkages to Carson City High School and Mills Park will be discussed together. The linkages can be provided by the development of pedestrian and/or bicycle facilities on access routes to the campus. These pedestrian and/or bicycle facilities are in place on some of the access routes. Generally, the area around both locations have sidewalks, except for Williams Street (US 50) from Saliman Road to Lompa Lane due to Carson City Freeway construction and E. 5th Street from Saliman Road to Carson River Road. Access to Carson City High School and Mills Park are detailed as follows [see document for details]

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CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-3)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 2: Access to Carson River for Greater Range of Users] First tier Carson River projects	1. Development of a trail system along the northern reach of the river, in conjunction with the V&T Railroad Reconstruction Project (V&TRR). This area is currently designated as a 'study area', but the alignment should be determined reasonably soon in order to take advantage of funding opportunities associated with the V&TRR project.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-3)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 2: Access to Carson River for Greater Range of Users] First tier Carson River projects	2. Where appropriate and practical, provide a concrete or other allweather surface pathway along portions of the Carson River Trail that is accessible from Riverview park (via a loop trail) to provide access for user groups of all ability levels. (It should be noted that per the Carson River Master Plan it is intended that the Carson River have a trail on only one side in order to protect riparian habitat areas from public access. )
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-3)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 2: Access to Carson River for Greater Range of Users] Second tier Carson River projects	1. Non-motorized bridge crossing from the Empire Ranch Trail (near the southern end of the Empire Ranch Golf Course) to the Ambrose/Carson River Natural Area.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-4)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 3: Commuter Bikeways] First tier commuter link projects	Carson Street bikeways/sidewalks generally from north of Arrowhead Drive southerly to Old Clear Creek Road. Currently, bikeways or multi-use paths exist along Carson Street in this segment.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-4)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 3: Commuter Bikeways] First tier commuter link projects	Curry Street/Mountain Streets bikeways/sidewalks from E. 5 <sup>th</sup> generally to US 50. Sidewalks only exist in the Downtown area about 7th Street to 10th Street (There is construction in progress between E. 5th Street to 7th Street). A bike route exists (not signed) from 10 <sup>th</sup> Street to Lake Glen Drive.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-4)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 3: Commuter Bikeways] First tier commuter link projects	Koontz Lane bikeways/sidewalks from Curry Street to Edmonds Drive. Koontz Lane has bikeways from Curry Street to Silver Sage Drive and has proposed bikeways from Silver Sage Drive to Edmonds Drive. Sidewalks exist from Curry Street to Center Drive only.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-4)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 3: Commuter Bikeways] Second tier commuter link projects	Tier 2 projects that provide additional commuter links are shown in Appendix 13.4. Information provided in the table includes, a north to south or east to west orientation, functional classification (arterial or collector), end points, and existing and proposed bicycle facilities from the UPMP.
CC	Carson City	2007	UPMP (p.11-4)	[Implementation priorities; Priority 4: Carson City Loop Trail] First tier loop trail projects	The Tier 1 project for this priority would be the inner loop trail around Carson City. The inner loop trail will consist of on-road and off-road facilities and would be considered a transportation element. Further analysis of the inner loop will be conducted once the specific route has been determined.

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CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 7-5)	Policy 8.1.2	The City will not make land use decisions that are in conflict with the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. When potential conflicts arise, prior to the proposed action, the City will either modify the proposed action or amend the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, or both.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 6-4)	Implementation strategy 6.2.4-3	Include the basic amenities listed in Section 6.2.2 above in Neighborhood parks, including natural parks. Include these amenities even in small parks and trail heads that can serve as Neighborhood parks.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 6-15)	Implementation strategy 6.6.4-1	Acquire additional land along Carson River or in other areas of the City that are of natural significance in order to create future natural parks.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 6-15)	Implementation strategy 6.6.4-2	Seek joint use easements for natural parks and trail systems within existing and proposed drainage, utility, and freeway corridors.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 6-15)	Implementation strategy 6.6.4-3	As the number of natural parks within Carson City increases, the City will need to create management plans for these areas. The Parks and Recreation Department may wish to coordinate with the Open Space program for analysis and management of natural park areas.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 6-15)	Implementation strategy 6.6.4-4	Coordinate with the Open Space program for the use of lands as natural parks.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 6-15)	Implementation strategy 6.6.4-5	Develop drainage basins for additional natural parks.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 6-22)	Implementation strategy 6.9.5-7	Pursue sharing of an outdoor amphitheater, and its cost, with other potential partners (WNCC, BLM, corporate sponsors, private donors). [NOTE: Silver Saddle Ranch is mentioned as a potential site]
CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 6-26)	Implementation strategy 6.12.3-2	Work with BLM to allow increased recreational use at the Silver Saddle Ranch that is compatible with preserving its natural and ranch character. With BLM's assistance, jointly develop a management plan and Capital Improvement Project program.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 6-28)	Implementation strategy 6.13.1-2	Develop a system to monitor and predict maintenance needs for existing and new parks, grounds, and buildings. Ensure that budgeting for all new facilities includes adequate provisions for maintenance.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 7-3)	Tier I priority (among other items)	Trails—the highest ranked improvement, by far, identified in the Public Opinion Survey. Trails will provide the greatest cost/benefit ratio of any recreation improvement.
CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 7-4)	Tier II priority (among other items)	Identify and pursue park sites that may be acquired through the Federal Lands bill
CC	Carson City	2006	CCPRMP (p. 8-2)	Policy 8.6.1	The City is committed to provide access to some portions of all City parks to people with disabilities and will work diligently to provide at least one facility with significant amenities that are handicap-accessible.

# **APPENDIX C:**

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## **Self-Guided Tour Brochure**

## TOUR DIRECTIONS

Everyone is encouraged to spend some time outdoors and get to know the Silver Saddle Ranch and Carson River area. While on your tour, identify issues you think will be important in planning for the future of this area. We will want to hear those observations and ideas, so please bring them to the public meetings or e-mail them to the Friends of Silver Saddle Ranch at [info@fossr.org](mailto:info@fossr.org). Grab a camera, binoculars, some water and good walking shoes to visit the sites up close or just enjoy the views from your vehicle. Most of all, have fun!

The following is a suggested self-guided tour route which will take you to a variety of locations that will provide a good overview of the area. For ease of identifying the starting location, the tour begins from the Riley's Supermarket parking lot at the intersection of S. Carson Street and Koontz Lane. Please note that each number corresponds to the included map.

- 1 Exit the parking lot (turn right: East) on Koontz Lane heading toward Prison Hill. Cross South Edmonds Lane, pavement ends, continue East on dirt access road, turn left to head up to the Prison Hill trailhead. Stop #1.
- 2 Return to South Edmonds Lane; turn left (South). Turn left (East) onto Snyder Avenue. Follow Snyder until it ends. Turn right (South) on Golden Eagle Lane; follow to the Prison Hill OHV access, on left side of road. (approximately 1 mile from intersection, there are no signs designating the area). Stop #2. From the intersection of Golden Eagle; all the area on your left is part of the Prison Hill OHV area.
- 3 Return on Golden Eagle Lane. Continue North on Gentry Lane at the intersection of Golden Eagle / Snyder / Gentry. On your right you can view Prison Hill along its urban interface. At the intersection of Gentry Lane and Clearview Drive is another Prison Hill trailhead access. Stop #3.
- 4 Continue West on Clearview Drive. Turn right (North) on South Edmonds Lane. Follow South Edmonds through a couple of large curves. More views of Prison Hill and its urban interface. At the end, turn right (Northeast) onto Fairview Drive. Take Fairview to the roundabout; turn right (East) on to East 5th Street. Follow East 5th Street to the parking lot at Riverview Park. Stop #4.
- 5 Head west on East 5th Street. Just beyond Riparian Way, on either side of the street are trailheads for the Mexican Ditch trail. Stop #5.
- 6 Continue heading west. Turn left (South) onto Carson River Road. Along this stretch to the left you can catch glimpses of recently acquired open space and the privately-owned Jarrard property. At the entrance of Silver Saddle Ranch you will have the best view of these properties. Stop #6.
- 7 Enter Silver Saddle Ranch and follow the dirt access road to the parking area. Stop #7. The buildings in this area combined are considered to be of historical significance. It is one of the last remaining intact small ranches in the Eagle Valley. Follow the one-way access road back to the entrance. Turn right (East) onto Carson River Road.

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## SELF-GUIDED TOUR CREATING A COMMUNITY VISION: SILVER SADDLE RANCH AND THE CARSON RIVER A Community Design Charrette

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Along the road you have the privately-held Jarrard property on your left and Silver Saddle Ranch on the right. Turn into Carson River Park just before Lloyds Bridge. Stop #8.

Leaving Carson River Park, turn right (East) and cross over the Carson River. Take the first right (Southerly) at the top of the rise. Along Sierra Vista Lane you get a view of the Carson River. From the road you can access the river from the eastern portion of Silver Saddle Ranch. On the left is the Pinenut Range; there is a gravel parking area for access to OHV and Equestrian recreation activities on the left side of the road (approximately 1 mile from the intersection). Stop #9.

Return to the intersection of Sierra Vista and Carson River Road and turn right (North) on Pinion Hills Drive. The first left (North) is Deer Run Road. Take the fifth right (East) at Laurel Road followed by the first left (North) at Deer Run Road. Following Deer Run Road you can get a view of Prison Hill to the southwest, and recently acquired open space, the privately-owned Jarrard property, and Riverview Park on the opposite side of the Carson River. A pull out is available on the left side of the road just beyond the end of the housing area.

Take a left onto a dirt access road into the Ambrose Carson River Natural Area. From the parking area you can see the Empire Ranch Trail across the Carson River along the edge of the golf course. Stop #10.

Follow the dirt access road out. Turn left (North) onto Deer Run Road. Follow across the Carson River; take a left (Westerly) on Morgan Mill Road. Follow Morgan Mill Road westerly. The Morgan Mill Access Area will be on the left (approximately 2/10 mile from the intersection), turn into the dirt access loop. Stop #11.

A little more to the west (approximately another 2/10 mile) is the Empire Ranch trailhead on the left side of the road; at the edge of the Empire Ranch Golf Course. A dirt pullout is located on the right side of the road. Stop #12.

All stops conclude here. You can follow the trip in reverse order to get a different view of the areas, or return to Deer Run Road and turn left (Northerly). Deer Run Road intersects with US Highway 50. Take a left (Westerly) to head back into Carson City and Reno.



*We want to hear what you think!*

### HOW TO PARTICIPATE...

Now that you've had a chance to see the Silver Saddle Ranch and Carson River area, we want to hear your ideas. The following is an outline of workshops where the public will be invited to participate.

#### **Public Workshop 1: April 24, 2008. 6:30-8:30 p.m.**

##### **Carson City Senior Citizens Center**

This time will be spent orienting the community to the charrette process while getting input to a long-term vision for the area.

#### **Public Workshop 2: May 8, 2008. 6:30-8:30 p.m.**

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A description of a long-term vision for Silver Saddle Ranch and the Carson River area based on input from the first public workshop will be presented for feedback.

#### **3-Day Charrette: May 29-31, 2008**

##### **Empire Ranch Golf Course (May 29)**

**Carson City Senior Citizens Center (May 30-31)**  
While the number of participants able to join us over the full 3-day period will be limited, there will be several opportunities for the general public to interact with the charrette process. The public is welcome to attend the charrette kick-off event May 29 at 6 p.m. Friday afternoon, the public will be invited to visit on a drop-in basis at the site to see all of the activity and offer suggestions. Lastly, a public presentation will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday to share the outcomes of the charrette and get feedback.

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### SELF-GUIDED TOUR ROUTE



Map prepared by Michael Bish, FOSSR



"Red House", Silver Saddle Ranch

# **APPENDIX D:**

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## **Informational Brochures**

## A COMMUNITY PROCESS FOR DEFINING A FUTURE

### *The Opportunity*

At the eastern edge of Carson City lies a unique series of open spaces, linked by the Carson River. The Friends of Silver Saddle Ranch will be leading a public process to define a community-wide vision for the area.

Through a series of public workshops and an intensive 3-day "charrette," this vision will be defined and ideas for implementing it will be explored.

### *What is a charrette?*

A charrette is an intensive brainstorming session where volunteer participants sketch and illustrate their ideas for planning and design solutions and present to the community for feedback. Charrettes bring together subject experts and community members to develop ideas on how to improve natural and/or cultural resources and recreation opportunities.

For the purposes of this charrette, several public forums leading up to it will be held to gather ideas and input on a vision for the Silver Saddle Ranch and Carson River area.

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## CALENDER OF EVENTS

Everyone is encouraged to participate in this exciting process. The following is an outline of workshops where the public will be invited to participate.

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### Public Workshop 2: May 8, 2008. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

#### Carson City Senior Citizens Center

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### 3-Day Charrette: May 29-31, 2008

#### Empire Ranch Golf Course (May 29)

While the number of participants able to participate throughout the full 3-day period will be limited, there will be several opportunities for the general public to interact with the charrette process.

The charrette will begin May 29 6 p.m. at Empire Ranch Golf Course with a kick-off that will include an overview of the charrette process, and an introduction to subject experts who will be participating. This will be the last chance to provide input before the hard work begins.

Friday, the charrette participants will visit the site and explore ways in which the community's vision can be implemented. The public will be invited to visit on a drop-in basis Friday afternoon to see all of the activity and offer suggestions. The final day will spent wrapping up the work, culminating in a public presentation at 2 p.m. to share the outcomes of the charrette. The public will have an opportunity to ask questions and identify their favorite ideas.

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A Community Design Charrette

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## A COMMUNITY PROCESS FOR DEFINING A FUTURE

### The Opportunity

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The Friends of Silver Saddle Ranch, in partnership with Carson City, the Bureau of Land Management and with support from the National Park Service will be conducting a public process to define a community-wide vision for the area. Through a series of public workshops and an intensive 3-day "charrette," this vision will be defined and ideas for implementing it will be explored. The charrette is being called: "Creating a Community Vision: Silver Saddle Ranch and the Carson River".

### What is a charrette?

A charrette is an intensive brainstorming session where volunteer participants sketch and illustrate their ideas for planning and design solutions and present them to the community for feedback.



### Charrettes bring together subject

#### experts and community members to develop ideas

on how to improve natural and/or cultural resources and recreation opportunities. The output are maps and designs that offer solutions to issues such as preservation, access and use, interpretation, and development. For the purposes of this charrette, several public forums leading up to it will be held to gather ideas and input on a vision for the Silver Saddle Ranch and Carson River area. This vision will then be used to guide the charrette participants' work as they explore planning and design ideas for making that vision a reality.

## CREATING A COMMUNITY VISION: SILVER SADDLE RANCH AND THE CARSON RIVER A Community Design Charrette

The term "charrette" in French for cart, is the early 20th century, the professors from the Paris des Beaux-Arts in 1910 would send a cart to the up student deadline to submissions, drawings, and complete on the cart could ride on the cart, we rolled down the and continue working as it rolled down the street, hence, working "en charrette."



### Charrette Desired Outcomes

- Define a community-wide vision for the Silver Saddle Ranch and Carson River area
- Develop an integrated management plan
- Foster partnerships
- Build support and capacity for community-based stewardship
- Develop a vision for how to sustain the Carson River ecosystem over the long term
- Identify sustainable management practices, including financial and implementation strategies

### Potential Products

- Map summarizing planning and design recommendations
- Conceptual land use plan identifying potential uses
- Conceptual trail network map
- Design ideas for a visitor center for Silver Saddle Ranch
- Funding strategies
- Guidelines for a unified signage system
- Water management strategies
- Policies for use (i.e. trail uses, special events, etc.)
- Recreation and education recommendations



Silver Saddle Ranch from Prison Hill



Birdwatching at Silver Saddle Ranch



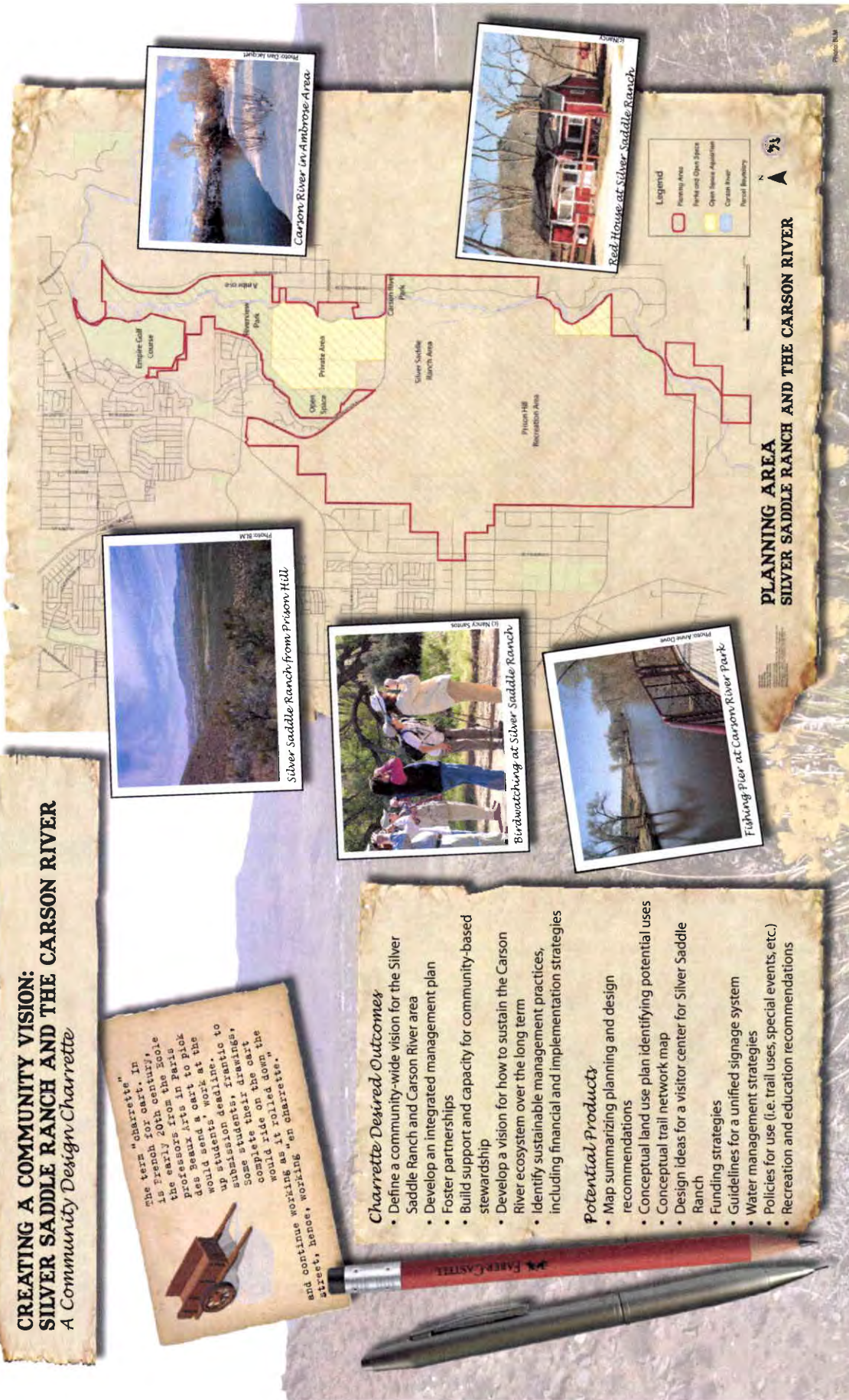
Fishing pier at Carson River Park



Carson River in Ambrose Area



Red House at Silver Saddle Ranch



## **APPENDIX E:**

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### **4/24/08 Public Workshop Summary**

**CREATING A COMMUNITY VISION**  
**SILVER SADDLE RANCH & THE CARSON RIVER AREA**  
*A Community Design Charrette*

*Summary: Public Workshop #1*

April 24, 2008

6:30-8:30 p.m.

Carson City Senior Citizens Center

Workshop participants were asked to divide into six small groups and discuss the following questions:

- What are your impressions of the "Silver Saddle Ranch and the Carson River" area?
- How do you see this area relating to the rest of Carson City (physically, how it functions for the community, how it relates to the broader environment, etc.)?
- What are some important things that should be considered for planning and design of this area (i.e. issues, concerns, opportunities) and why?
- What would you like to see there in the future? Are there any ideas or projects you have seen successfully implemented in other locations that you feel would work here? Please give details and tell why they would work here.

Input was recorded by each group (*Attachment A: Small Group Discussion Notes*). At the end, each group was asked to share a summary of their group's ideas. Once each group reported back to the room, participants were asked to reflect on the input from that portion of the workshop. First, participants were asked to identify common themes where there was general agreement. The group identified the following:

- Keep it natural, undeveloped
- Less is more—limit development/improvements
- Educational opportunities
- Trail access

Participants were then asked to identify where there were key differences of opinion or potential areas of conflict, and the group noted the following:

- Levels of development
- Mix of uses
- Motorized vs. non-motorized
- Impacts of use to property owners (i.e. recreation and landowner interface areas)
- Noise and habitat impacts
- Water activity access points