

Open Space Advisory Board Joint Meeting with the Lafayette Open Space Advisory Committee

Agenda

Wednesday, November 9th 2016

Louisville Public Library

1st Floor Meeting Room

951 Spruce Street

7:00pm

- I. 7:00 pm Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Approval of Minutes
- V. Staff Updates
- VI. 7:15 pm Board Updates
 - PPLAB update
 - Mayhoffer Public Meeting
- VII. 7:20 pm Public Comments on Items Not on the Agenda (more time as needed)
- VIII. 7:30 pm Discussion Item: Brief Louisville & Lafayette Open Space Program Overview (acreage, staff, etc.) (10 minutes)
- IX. 7:40 pm Discussion Item: Wayfinding, Presented by: Laura Scott Denton (20 minutes)
- X. 8:00 pm Discussion Item: Environmental Education (10 minutes)
- XI. 8:10 pm Discussion Item: Code Enforcement (10 minutes)
- XII. 8:20 pm Discussion Item: Thomas Open Space/Isabelle Farm (15 minutes)
- XIII. 8:35 pm Discussion item: Harney Lastoka (10 minutes)
- XIV. 8:45 pm Discussion Item: Nature Play (10 minutes)
- XV. 8:55 pm Discussion Item: Joint Acquisition Opportunities (10 minutes)
- XVI. 9:05 pm Discussion Items for Next Meetings on December 14th
 - Complete the Acquisition Ranking, Draft 2015 Accomplishments
- XVII. Adjourn

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Open Space Advisory Board Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, October 5th, 2016

City Services Facility

739 South 104th Street

7:00 pm

- I. **Call to Order-** Helen called the meeting to order at 7:09 pm.

- II. **Roll Call-**
Board Members Present: Helen Moshak, Laura Scott Denton, Missy Davis, Spencer Guthrie, Christopher Smith, Linda Smith
Board Members Absent: Mike Schantz, Graeme Patterson
City Council Members Present: Jeff Lipton
Staff Members Present: Ember Brignull, Alan Gill, Catherine Jepson

- III. **Approval of Agenda-**
Laura moved to approve the agenda as written. Missy seconded. The motion was passed unanimously.

- IV. **Approval of Previous Meeting's Minutes-**
Laura moved to approve the minutes as written. Spencer seconded. The motion was passed unanimously.

- V. **Staff Updates-**
 - A. Ember asked OSAB members to estimate their board-related volunteer hours. Staff is trying to compile yearly volunteer hour totals.
 - B. Prairie dog control started today at Daughenbaugh. It will continue tomorrow at Aquarius. The goal for these two properties is to maintain the designated perimeters/buffers of the colonies, not to thin the populations within the colony. Next week prairie dog control will continue at Davidson Mesa and Gateway. At those properties prairie dogs will be removed, and donated to black-footed ferret rescue associations.
 - C. The Harper Lake kiosk sign is still on track to be installed by the end of October.
 - D. The Open Space maintenance position received 60 applications and closed this week.
 - E. Staff met with a CSU graduate student who has been doing cheatgrass removal using a new combination of herbicides. His initial studies show very high control and good return of natives. It sounded like he might be interested in doing some work on Davidson Mesa.
 - F. The seniors from Balfour will be taken on a nature walk at Harper Lake.
 - G. There will be an educational program on animal winter survival on Nov 1st., co-sponsored with the Library.
 - H. Contractors will be doing additional weed control in October and November.
 - I. Staff are creating a fencing contract for Damayanovich.

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J. The mayor wants to do ranger & mayor walk with citizens similar to the walk hosted in 2015.

VI. Board Updates-

A. Laura confirmed that she will be representing OSAB at the PPLAB meeting tomorrow (Oct. 10) as a liaison.

B. Missy had a citizen express concern about Walnut Open Space Park. The citizen felt that changes in management practices could damage critical and beloved bird habitat at Walnut.

C. Jeff announced that there is a sale sign on the Mayhoffer property along Hwy. 42. The current proposal is to divide the land into 35-acre house lots. He pointed out that there hasn't been any action with the City or County rezoning this land, and any houses built there couldn't have utilities without rezoning. The City is in contact with potential land-buying partner Boulder County, and the County thinks the asking cost for the land is still too high.

D. Jeff reported that after many discussions, City Council has decided not to change any of the rules about term limits for City boards and commissions.

E. Missy pointed out that Erie has built an excellent bike park on land that is reclaimed or owned by other entities, and she felt this might be a good approach for some land, like the Conoco Philips land within our City. Helen thought this might be more of a Park use than an Open Space use. Missy would like to see this topic explored at some point.

F. Helen listed a few comments that Laura sent her about OSAB's CIP memo to Council. Helen asked OSAB members whether to add a memo in support of Malcolm's suggestion to hire a resource management position for Open Space. The board was enthusiastic about this idea, as it would reflect the board's stated priority of resource protection and restoration. Jeff cautioned that funding for this hire would have to come out of the Open Space & Parks Fund.

VII. Public Comments on Items Not on the Agenda-

A. none

VIII. Discussion Item: Agenda for City Council Meeting on October 12th-

Ember reported that Joe is hoping that many OSAB members can attend the meeting, hear the City Council's conversation, and discuss operation and capital plans for the Open Space & Parks Fund. Ember will send OSAB members a link to the Council packet to review by Friday. Chris, Spencer, Linda, Helen, Missy are all planning to attend. Laura cannot. Jeff reported that these meetings have been very focused and so far, no citizens have been attending, so the impact of OSAB members attending could be powerful.

IX. Discussion Item: Agenda Items for Joint Meeting with Lafayette on Nov. 9th-

Helen reviewed the ideas she had listed in the meeting packet. They include asking Lafayette about: their contracted educational programs, their code enforcement, issues around their dog park, their new wayfinding program, their grassland restoration projects, and their Isabelle Farm project. They also include sharing our wayfinding project with Lafayette.

Chris said he wants to hear about Lafayette's Isabelle Farm project. Isabelle Farms is on city-owned agricultural land, and features a city-owned barn. The barn and land is contracted to a farm, CSA, and farm stand. Helen asked whether Laura would show Lafayette the presentation she gave PPLAB in September. Spencer urged that we don't deluge them with too much of information. Laura was willing and thought she could probably prune her presentation down to one or two slides, holding the rest back contingent on their interest.

X. Discussion Item: Review Lake Park Interpretive Educational Sign Text Concepts Presented by: Catherine Jepson, Open Space Specialist-

Catherine presented the potential themes for an interpretive sign at Lake Park Open Space. She is working with the Harney family, who used to own the land and whose family dug the pond. They want to include some information about their family's contribution to the history of Louisville. Catherine's intention is to emphasize agricultural history, since wildlife and mining history are featured themes on other interpretive sign within the City's Open Space network. She shared three potential themes for the signs: *(#1) Agriculture: a way of life in the 1900s; (#2) The history of this land is largely based in Agriculture; (#3) The pond at Lake Park has seen many uses* (see packet for more on each theme).

Linda she was interested in (#3), since it emphasized the farm. Christopher was also drawn to (#3), since it was more specific and unique to that property. He commented that the information in the others could be true for any nearly agricultural property within Louisville. Jeff wondered if the City knows the history of the water rights: he wanted to be sure that the pond water collected from ditch seepage was legally obtained before that information is put on a sign. Spencer wanted the sign to emphasize what's on the property now, rather than the history. Laura pointed out that (#2) makes it sound like the history of the land begins with the Harney family, when this area has been inhabited for thousands of years. Helen agreed. Missy didn't like (#1), because, she pointed out, agriculture is still a way of life in the 21st century. There was a consensus that the (#3) theme was the most successful.

XI. Discussion Item: Proposed Gateway Improvement Plan for Clementine Subdivision Redevelopment, Presented by Hartronft Associates-

Eric Hartronft, the architectural planner and two of the land owners were present. Mr. Hartronft presented. He had several display pictures of the land and the development plan. The land is 3.7 acres. It is currently zoned RM. There is allowed a maximum of 46 dwellings, and they are planning to build 44 attached-townhome residences, with internal courtyards. They will extend a sidewalk along East Street all the way down to Lock Street.

The developers would like to make improvements to the triangle of land to the east of the subdivision, making it more attractive and a "gateway" into the City. The land in question is City-owned and currently designated as Parks. The plan includes a trail on the triangle that could be an off-street multi-use path. Mr. Hartronft has been working in Louisville for many years and reports that the City has been talking about creating attractive "gateways" into the City for years. He used the area to the southeast

of the intersection of McCaslin and South Boulder Rd. as an example of a City “gateway.” He thought such a place could be made here, using landscaping elements.

In return for creating the “gateway,” the developers wish to create a gentle depression on the land to create a stormwater run-off diversion for their townhouses. This would greatly improve the desirability of the subdivision. The developer is willing to improve and have the HOA maintain the triangle and its landscaping. The City would still own the land, but the HOA would have to pay for (or preform) maintenance in perpetuity.

Chris asked what the CDOT right-of-way was. Mr. Hartronft replied this was all City land. Spencer asked what would happen if the developers cannot get permission to put the storm water run-off on the triangle. Mr. Hartronft answered that it could also be put interior to the subdivision, but it would be less attractive and would require deep depressions in the communal spaces. Allan commented that this seemed to him like a win-win proposal, since the land doesn’t have much active recreation use, due to its size, shape, and location. He liked the walkway being separated from streets and the “gateway” functionality. Laura commented that the other three sides of the intersection of 96th Street and Lock Street/Highway 42 are all prairie and she wanted a similar “naturalistic” look at the triangle. The diagrams seem to show it looking “golf course” green. Mr. Hartronft replied that they could create a naturalistic aesthetic, and would plant drylands grasses. Spencer was concerned that this land would be perceived as “owned” by the subdivisions, or as just a buffer for the HOA. Linda asked how wide the multi-use path would be. Mr. Hartronft said they could make it conform to City standard (10-12ft). Missy liked to hear about the plans for drylands grasses and a natural look, thinking that would be cheaper and better. Especially, she added, since “maintained in perpetuity by HOAs” often seems to revert to City maintenance eventually, the landscaping should be simple and inexpensive to maintain. Missy recommended a crusher fines surface for the trail. Helen asked how high of a berm on the land the developers was proposing. Mr. Hartronft answered about 3 feet, perhaps with a sign on a wall saying City of Louisville (or similar). Laura commented that such a low “wall-sign” would require constant mowing to read. Laura questioned whether the subdivisions residents would ever use the trail, since they’d have the sidewalk on East St. She thought the chief users would be bike commuters from the east or from the south, passing through, so the trail ought to be constructed with bike commuters in mind. She added that there are bike commuting trail standards from the wayfinding project that she would like to see used here. Allan said he thought some of the principle users of the trail would be people coming from the Tech Center to downtown. Chris thought this proposal seemed like a win-win. Spencer asked if there was any way to align the trail through the subdivisions, so it pointed more directly towards downtown. Mr. Hartronft felt there might be a way to do this as the northern parcels between the train tracks and East Street get re-developed, but it would be difficult to do through this subdivision as planned.

XII. Discussion Item: Discussion item: Development Review Presented by Allan Gill, Project Manager-

Allan reported that the initial development review committee for the Clementine project would be held tomorrow. He was of the opinion that to do the project right, the

developers would need to have their stormwater detention area be located on the triangle of land. The only other feasible option would be underground detention. Laura asked why the triangle was ever zoned for Parks. Allan thinks it was a leftover piece of land when the road alignment was changed. Chris asked whether the City could sell this land to the developers. Allan reported that the developer had offered to buy it.

Allan next presented plans by Balfour to create a new building near Helca Lake. Missy reported that people online are very concerned how visible the Balfour facility would be from Hecla Lake Open Space. There are concerns from the neighbors in the North End subdivision about the height and the massiveness of the building. Allan pointed out that Balfour had not yet been granted a height variance. If they were to be granted this height variance, they would have to grant the City something in return.

Tonight Allan's goal was to alert OSAB that this project was being discussed. Ember reported that staff has already commented to the developers that they wanted to see the trail widened to be in line with the City trails that it connects to. The neighbors have asked for the preservation of the full-grown cottonwoods on the property to screen the building from view. Planning has asked Balfour to replace trees as they die.

The second review Allan presented was the Coal Creek Corporate Center 1, which is essentially the Medtronic building and surrounding property. They want to expand the building and add parking. They will need a variance. One idea would be to have the developers create a trailhead for the Coal Creek Trail. Ember suggested that there could be a trailhead near the intersection between the Coal Creek Trail and the Highway 36 Bike Path. Laura asked if there was any way to create a connection between the north-south Powerline Trail and the Coal Creek Trail. While it may not be included in this project Ember said it is still a goal for the City. The City is also considering extending the sidewalk on Dillon road along the south side of the street to the underpass at the Coal Creek Trail.

XIII. Discussions Items for the Next Meeting on November 9th-

- A. Agenda for Joint Meeting with Lafayette Open Space in November.
- B. Review of Candidate OS Property Ranking and Strategic Acquisitions in December.

XIV. Adjourn-

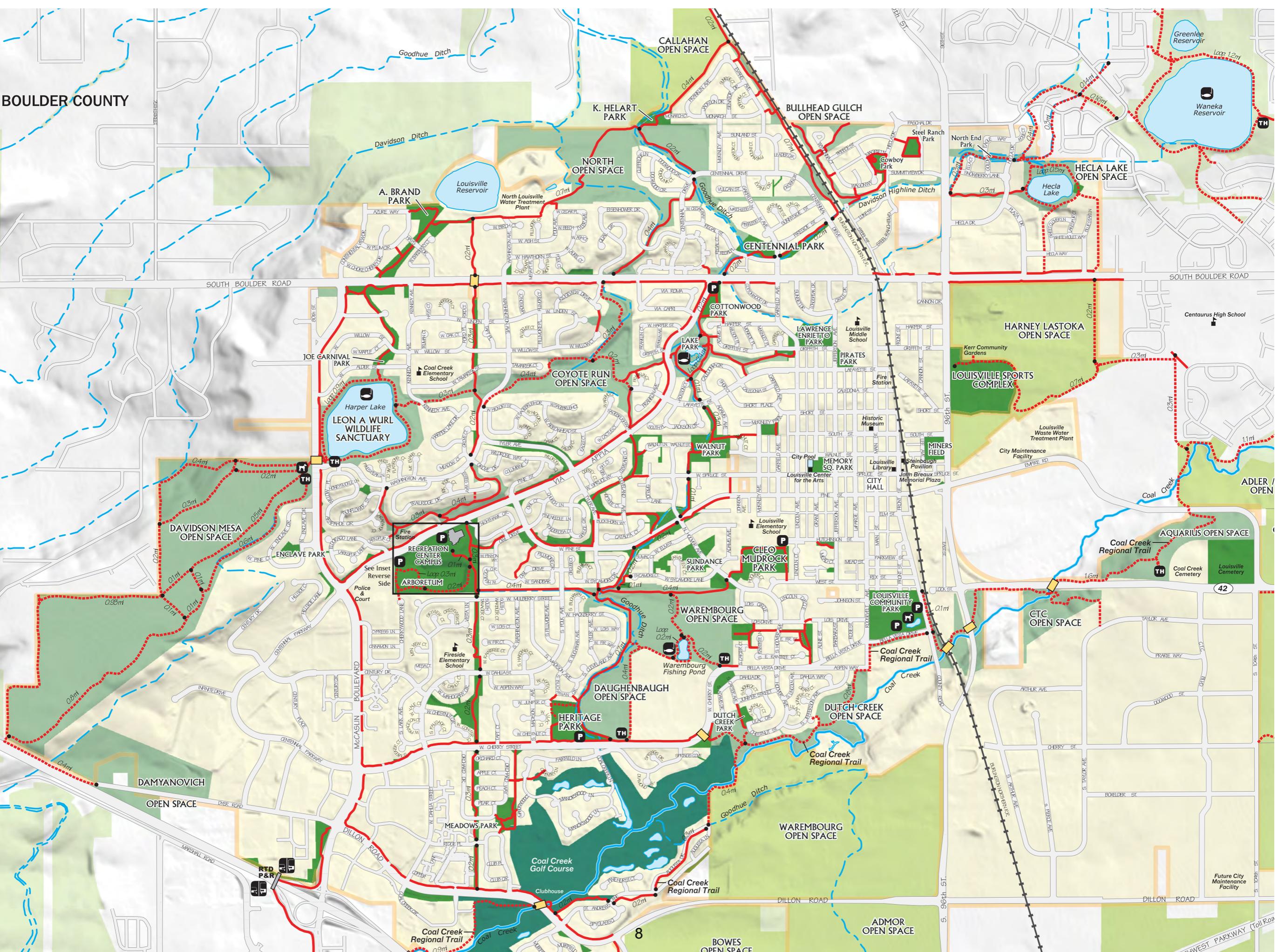
The meeting adjourned at 9:15 pm.

Open Space Wayfinding Project 2014-2015

Work done by City of Louisville Open Space Staff, Loris and Associates, EER, and ERR, and OSAB members

Presented by Laura Denton (OSAB member)

BOULDER COUNTY



Louisville Reservoir

Waneka Reservoir

A. BRAND PARK

K. HELART PARK

BULLHEAD GULCH OPEN SPACE

NORTH OPEN SPACE

CENTENNIAL PARK

HECLA LAKE OPEN SPACE

SOUTH BOULDER ROAD

SOUTH BOULDER ROAD

JOE GARNIVAL PARK

LEON A WURL WILDLIFE SANCTUARY

COYOTE RUN OPEN SPACE

GOTTONWOOD PARK

LAWRENCE HENRIETTO PARK

HARNEY LASTOKA OPEN SPACE

LOUISVILLE SPORTS COMPLEX

DAVIDSON MESA OPEN SPACE

RECREATION CENTER CAMPUS

APPIA

WALNUT PARK

GLIO MUDROCK PARK

LOUISVILLE WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT

ADLER / OPEN SPACE

DAMYANOVICH OPEN SPACE

ARBORETUM

WAREMBOURG OPEN SPACE

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DUTCH CREEK OPEN SPACE

CTC OPEN SPACE

RTD P&R

Coal Creek Regional Trail

MEADOWS PARK

Coal Creek Golf Course

Coal Creek Regional Trail

WAREMBOURG OPEN SPACE

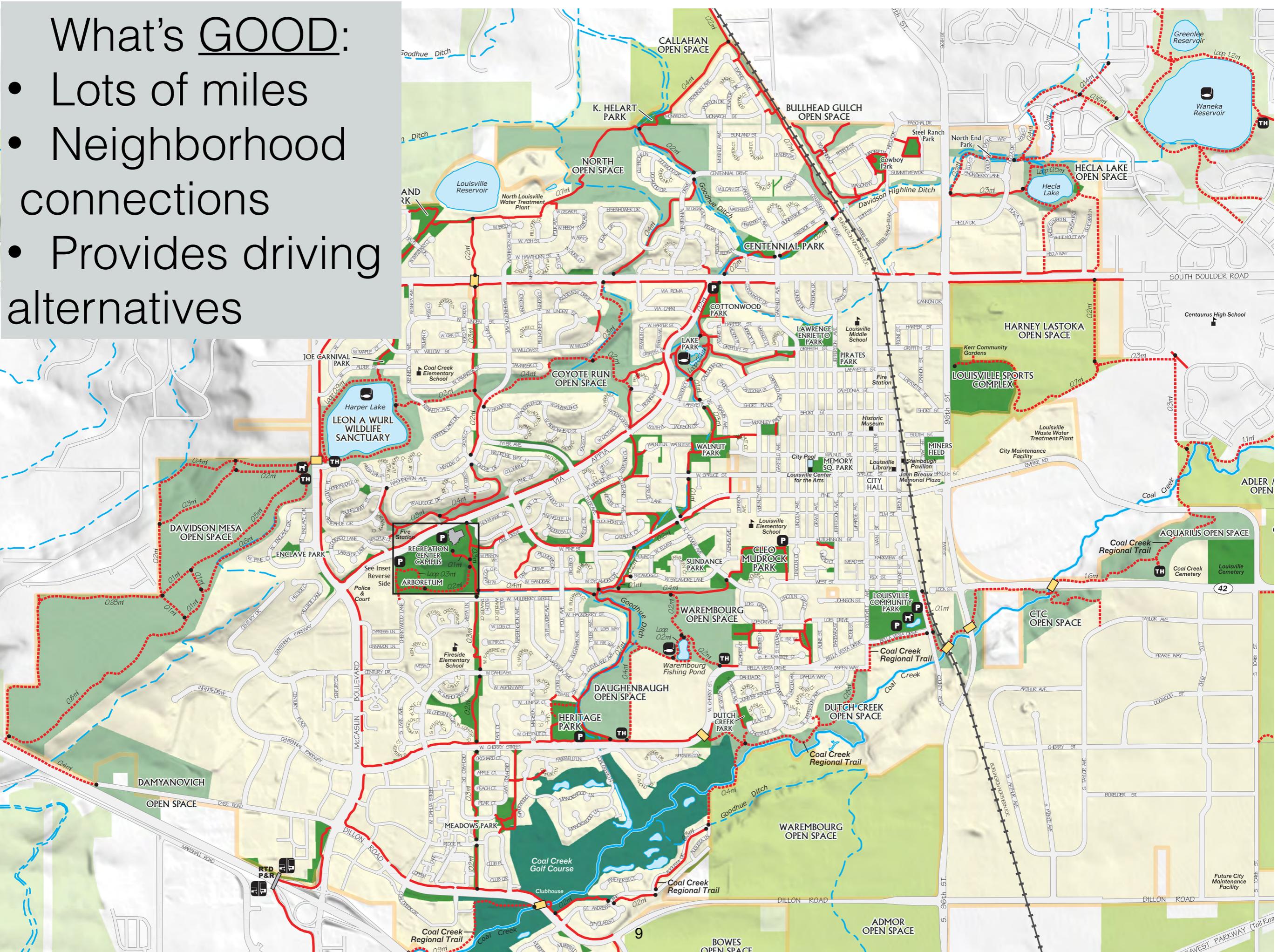
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Future City Maintenance Facility

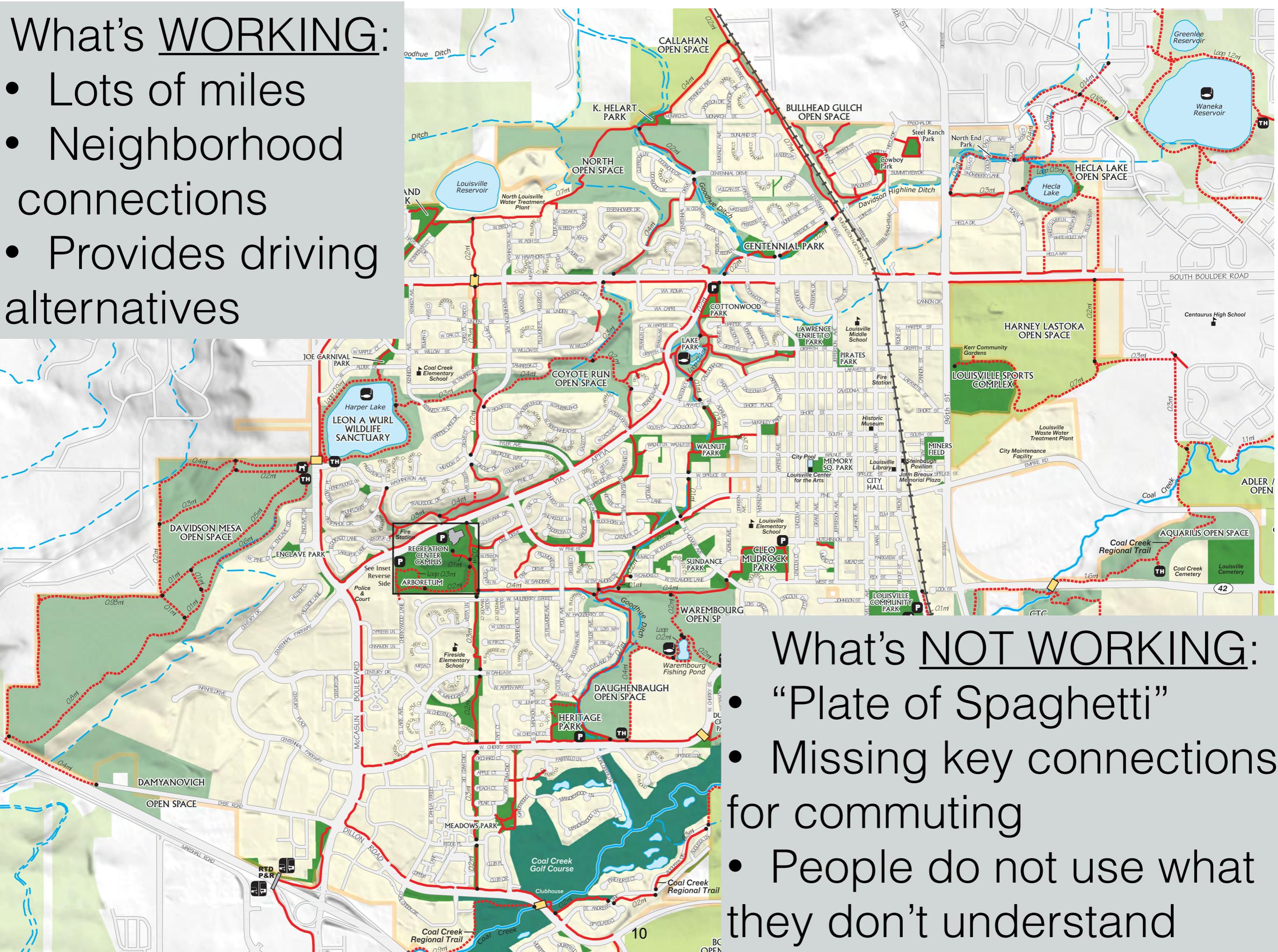
What's GOOD:

- Lots of miles
- Neighborhood connections
- Provides driving alternatives



What's WORKING:

- Lots of miles
- Neighborhood connections
- Provides driving alternatives



What's NOT WORKING:

- “Plate of Spaghetti”
- Missing key connections for commuting
- People do not use what they don't understand

Why do we need an Open Space Wayfinding project?

- **Citizens do not use the trail system when they do not know where trails go.** Trail use is healthy and traffic-reducing.
- Citizens frequently ask for better wayfinding. A high priority in PROST and for OSAB.
- A “system-wide” approach to the trail network helps identify missing links and inadequacies.

Open Space consultants:

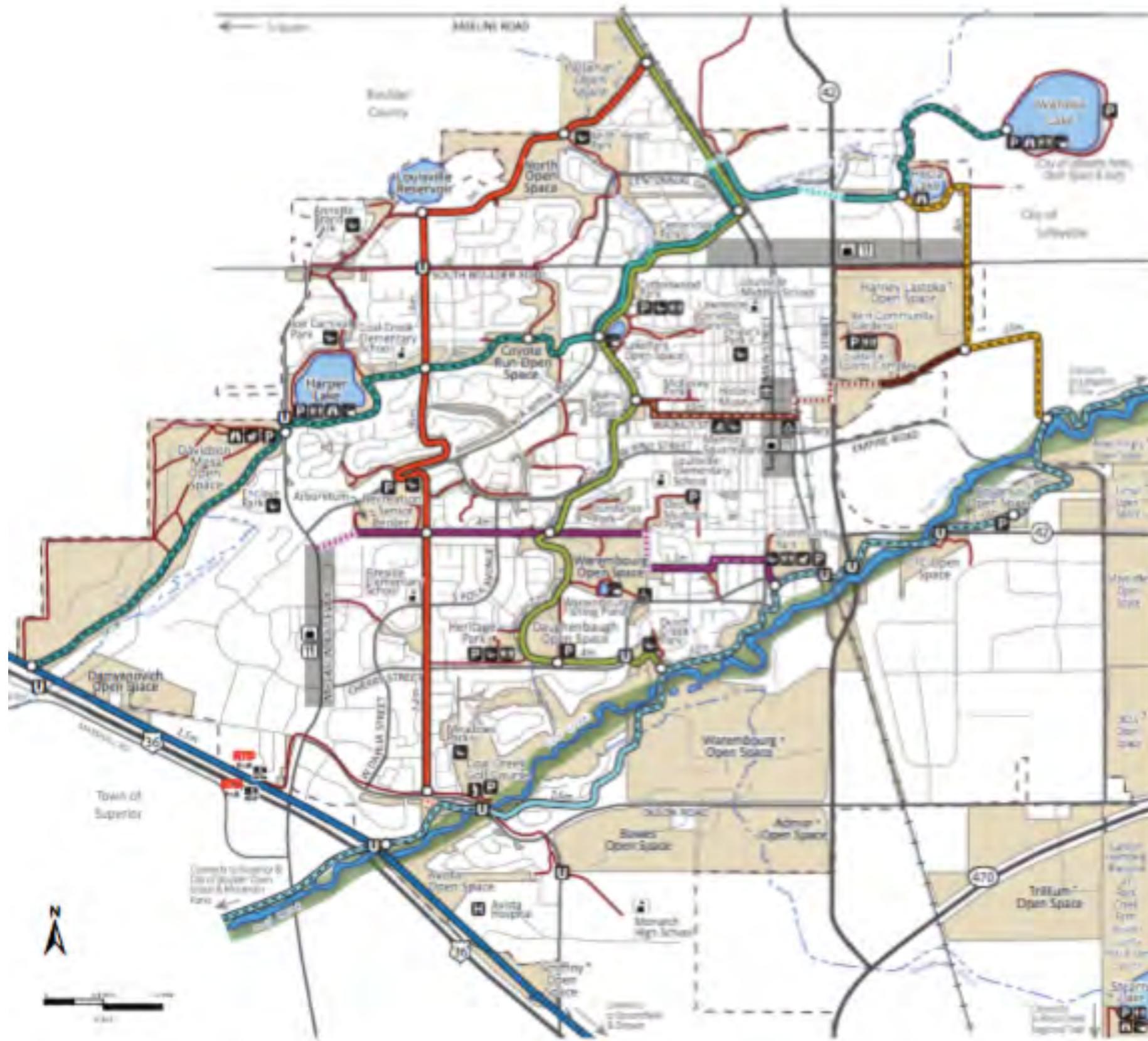
C + B Design (Kristin Cypher)

Loris & Associates (Scott Belonger)

Terre Sky Studios (Patsy McEntree)

- 1) Met with Staff & OSAB
- 2) Met with the public (Open Houses)
- 3) Initial sign designs + review with staff & OSAB team
- 4) Develop the new system map
- 5) Finalize sign designs
- 6) Develop a “phasing” framework & identify priorities

OSAB & Staff— We advocate for this plan’s adoption.



Map Legend

- Primary Trails**
 - Lake to Lake Trail
 - Goodhue Dish Trail
 - Fossilifer Trail
 - Old Town Link
 - Farmer's Trail
 - Mining Trail
 - Coal Creek Trail
 - US 36 Bikeway
 - Soft Surface Trails
 - On Street Route
- Secondary & Proposed Trails**
 - Secondary - Neighborhood Trails
 - - - Proposed Future Trail Connection
- Property**
 - Louisville Parks & Open Space
 - Jointly Owned City + County Open Space
 - Louisville City Limits
- Icons**
 - P Parking
 - P Handicap Parking
 - D Dog Off Leash Area
 - L Fishing Lake
 - U Unleashed
 - H Hospital
 - W Wildlife Viewing
 - R Restrooms
 - S School
 - A Pedestrian Crossing
 - L Library
 - P Playground
 - M Museum
 - P Park and Ride
 - S Swimming Pool
 - G Golf Course
 - S Shopping/Dining District
 - R Railroad
 - Coal Creek
 - - - Ditches + Lateral
 - Lakes, Ponds + Reservoirs

Building Trail Identities: names, icons, colors



Lake to Lake Trail: This trail connects Harper Lake and Lake Park in Louisville and Waneka Lake in Lafayette. The City of Louisville is working on underpasses that will cross the Burlington Northern Railroad and 95th Street and will create a trail of 5.0 miles within the City Boundary.



Goodhue Ditch Trail: This trail follows along the historic Goodhue Ditch. The Goodhue has been used since 1873 and is sourced from South Boulder Creek. This historic ditch fills Warembourg Fishing Pond, Helca Reservoir, Lake Park Open Space Lake, Stearns Lake at Rock Creek Farm and Waneka Lake and is a valuable resource for irrigating local farms. The trail is 3.85 miles in total length.



Powerline Trail: This trail has a direct and straight North-South trail alignment running directly underneath tall powerline poles and is a particularly useful trail for local commuter traffic to work and school. The trail is 3.8 miles in length.



Mining Trail: This trail is an east-west connector trail starting from McCaslin Road, traveling by the Recreation Center, then through Waremburg Open Space, and finally connecting to Community Park and the Coal Creek Trail. The "Mining Trail" honors the great number of mines which were the lifeblood for the founding of the City of Louisville. The trail is 2.0 miles in length.



Farmer's Trail: This trail connects the agricultural open spaces to the east of downtown to the Coal Creek Trail and the City of Lafayette. The trail is 1.35 miles in length.



Old Town Link: This short spur connection will become a bike friendly connection to downtown. This trail provides an on-street bike connection for people heading downtown Louisville. The trail is X miles in total length.



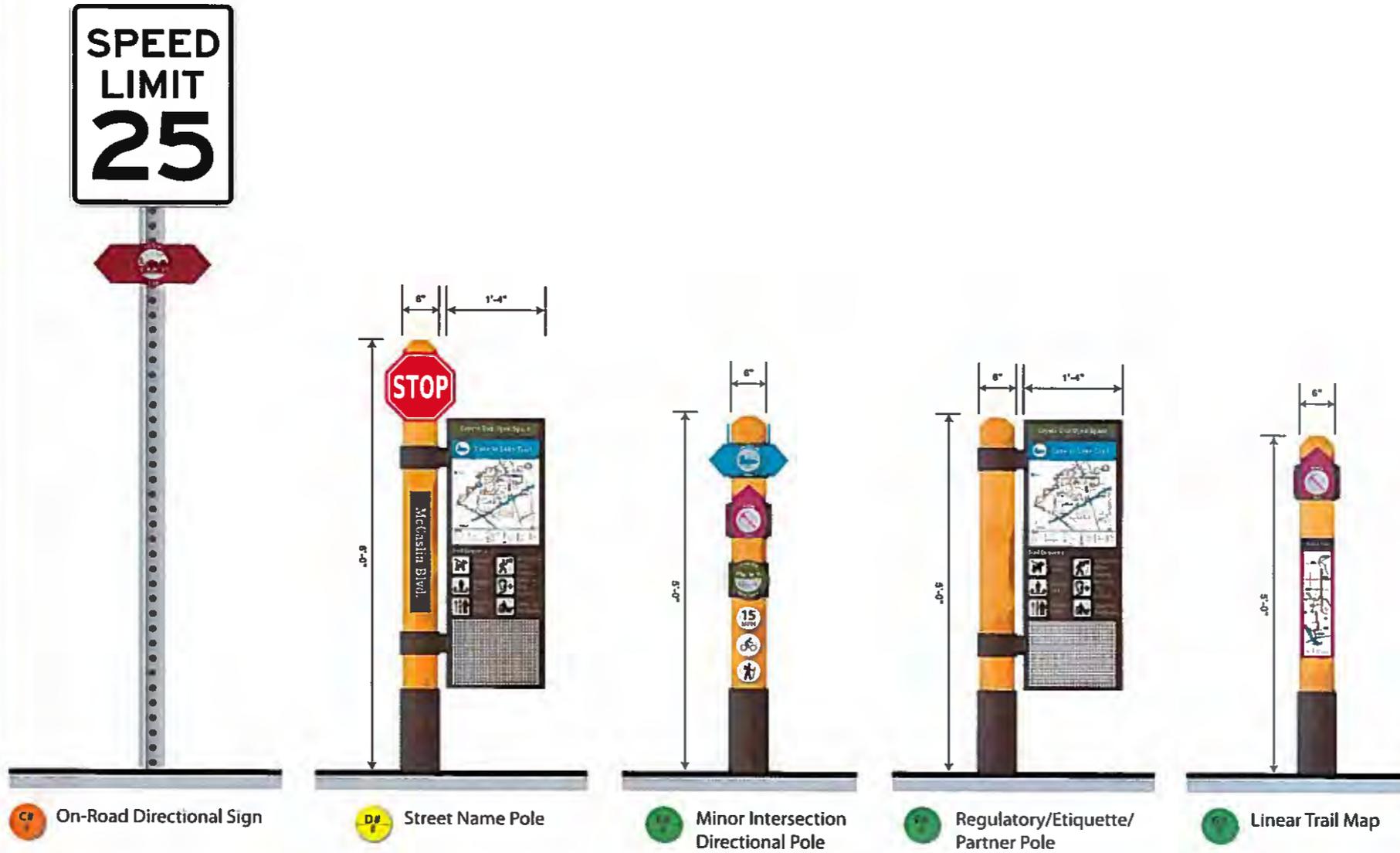
Coal Creek Trail: This trail is a regional trail amenity for the City of Louisville and neighboring towns. It is the product of a 20-year partnership between the City of Louisville, Boulder County Parks & Open Space, Boulder County Transportation, City of Lafayette, Town of Superior and Town of Erie. The trail is 3.75 miles within the City, from the western end at the US 36 Bikeway to the east end at Farmer's Trail.

SIGNAGE PALETTE



44 Mini-Kiosk

51 Major Intersection Directional Pole (with and without side panel map)



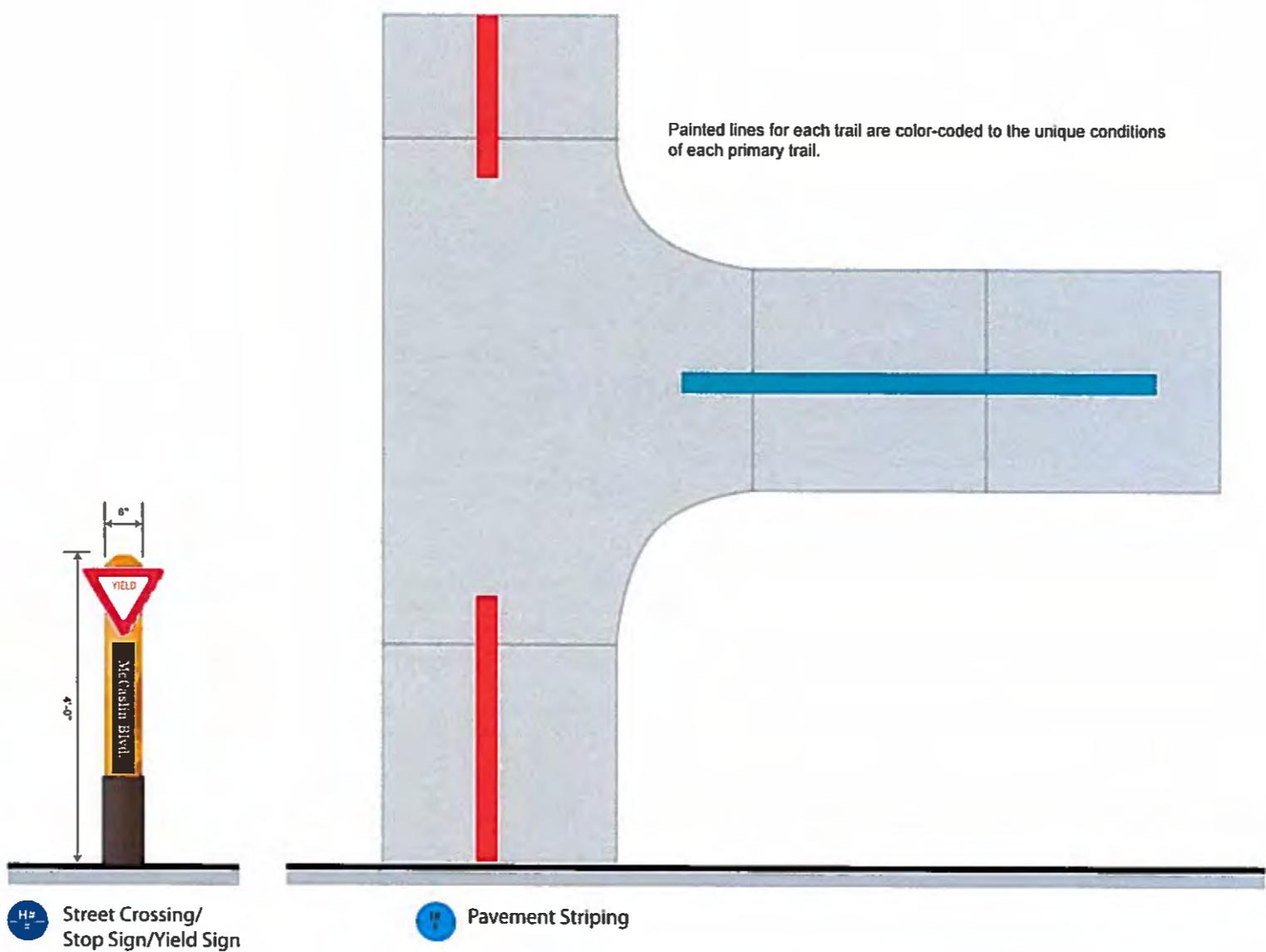
C On-Road Directional Sign

D Street Name Pole

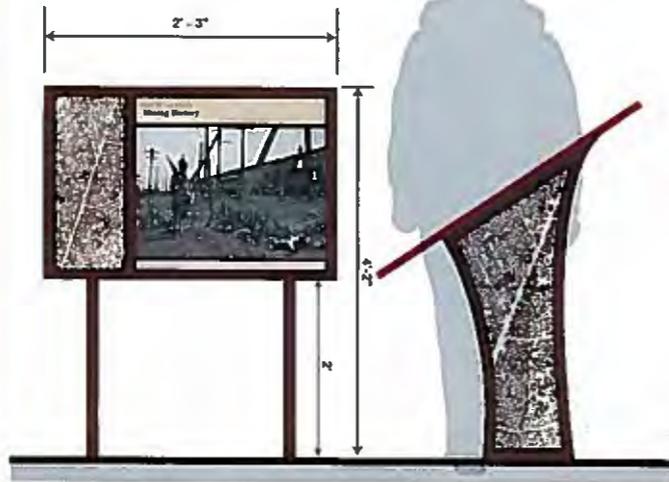
E Minor Intersection Directional Pole

E Regulatory/Etiquette/ Partner Pole

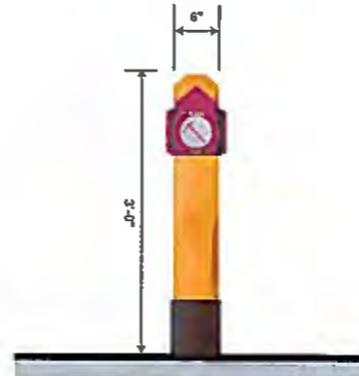
E Linear Trail Map



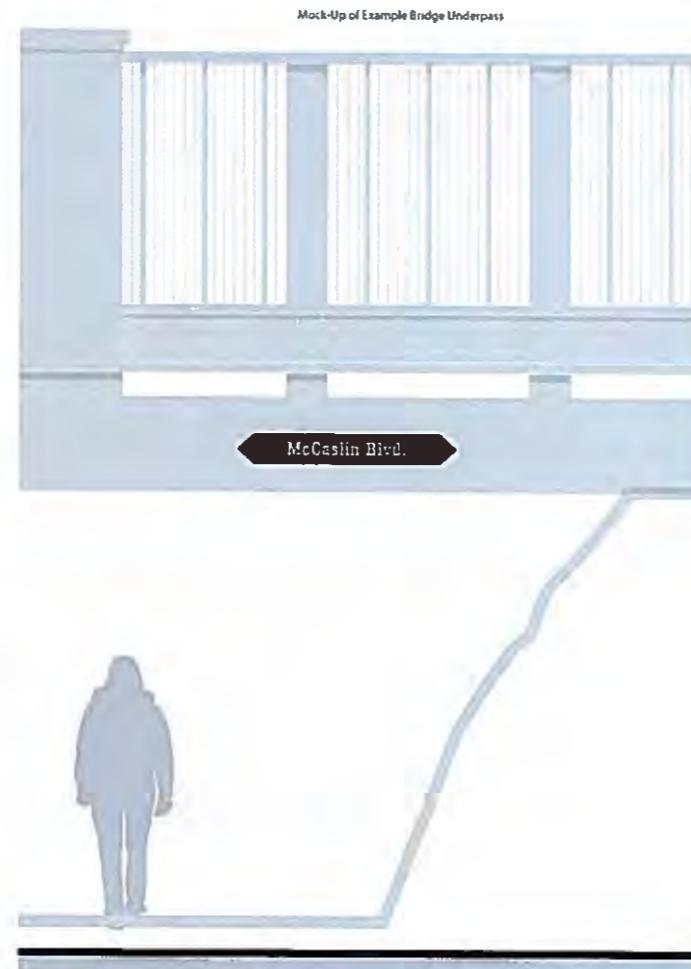
Additional Palette Elements
 Three more sets of signage family were developed to include directional signage, trail wayfinding signage, and informational signage. The design of these signs can be added to the overall system in the future.



Interpretive/Educational Signage



Mile Marker



Underpass Sign



Existing & Proposed)

Trail Ideas & Development

Examples of Existing Substandard Conditions



Five-Year Capital Improvement Program Request for Capital Equipment or Capital Project

Identification and Funding Source:		Priority: 7
Project Name: <u>Trails/Signs Wayfinding (Open Space & Parks)</u>	Submitted By: <u>Parks & Recreation</u>	Version: <u>5/16/2016</u>
Program(s):	Sub-Program(s):	Funding Source(s):
<u>Parks</u>	<u>Parks</u>	<u>Conservation Trust - Lottery Fund</u>
<u>Open Space & Trails</u>	<u>Education & Outreach</u>	<u>Open Space & Parks Fund</u>
<u>Open Space & Trails</u>	<u>New Trails</u>	<u>Open Space & Parks Fund</u>
		100%

Estimated Cash Flow Schedule:							
Equipment or Project Costs	Year 1 2017	Year 2 2018	Year 3 2019	Year 4 2020	Year 5 2021	Five-Year Total	Beyond 5 Years
Signs	152,704	123,501	125,536	119,368	-	521,109	-
Trails	319,103	226,995	446,950	72,989	-	1,066,037	-
Other Prof Services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Construction	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Capital Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Equip/Project Costs	471,807	350,496	572,486	192,357	-	1,587,146	-
Grant(s) or Other	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Project Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Impact to Annual Maint/Operating Costs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Description and Justification:	
 <p style="text-align: center;">Map or Photo)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Description & Proposed Funding:</p> <p>Equipment/Project Description: Fabrication and installation of a suite of trail signs that will help orient trail users to their current location and nearby destinations. This project also improves the existing trail system by constructing trail improvements and new trail segments that create eight 'Primary Trails' that traverse Louisville.</p> <p>Cost allocation methodology for projects with more than one funding source: NA</p> <p>Project revenue or grants, if any, the will support the project and the impacts to the operating budget: NA</p>

Justification:

Why is this equipment or project needed?
To improve usability of the City trail system for recreation and alternative transportation

How does this project promote Program Goals?
Wayfinding is a program goal identified in the PROST, a high OSAB priority and a program goal

What impact will this project have on the Key Indicators for this Program or Sub-Program?
Increase trail mileage, increase number of new trails and connections

What is the return on investment or cost/benefit for this project?
The community loves our trail network and this will only enhance the user experience.

What alternatives to this project have been considered?
Do not implement the plan and use the trails system as is.

2016 OPEN SPACE EDUCATION PROGRAMS AND VOLUNTEER EVENTS

EDUCATION PROGRAMS listed in BLACK

VOLUNTEER EVENTS listed in GREEN

February



Volunteer Raptor Monitoring Training Session (Volunteer Program Event)

When: Wednesday, February 24th from 7:00 to 8:00 pm

Where: Location provided to registered program participants only.

Presented by: City of Louisville Open Space Division

Appropriate Audience: Adults

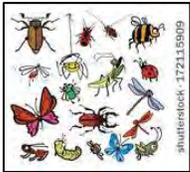
Interested in becoming an Open Space volunteer raptor monitor? Volunteer participants must attend this training session where you will learn about Open Space's Raptor Monitoring Program and how to identify local raptor species. Volunteers will also learn about raptor breeding cycles and the success of nesting raptors in Louisville. Interested individuals must contact Catherine Jepson, Open Space Specialist, at CatherineJ@louisvilleco.gov by **Friday, February 19th** to register for the program and sign up to attend this training session.

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Additional Educational Programming may be added as program locations and dates become available. Please check back on this page for recent updates. You can also sign up for our email listserve and receive information about upcoming programs and events. Email CatherineJ@louisvilleco.gov to sign up!

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March



Insect Lore by the Butterfly Pavilion

When: Wednesday, March 16th from 7:00 to 8:00 pm

Where: Louisville Library, 1st Floor Meeting Room (951 Spruce Street)

Presented by: The Butterfly Pavilion

Hosted by: City of Louisville Open Space Division

Appropriate Audience: Adults

What does a spider have to do with the sun? Can butterflies bring good luck? Come and enjoy a presentation provided by the Butterfly Pavilion and hear stories from cultures around the world about butterflies, beetles, dragonflies and spiders!

The Butterfly Pavilion was “founded in 1995, as the first stand-alone non-profit invertebrate zoo in the nation”. Their mission is to “foster an appreciation of invertebrates while educating the public about the importance of conservation of threatened habitats in the tropics and around the world”. <http://www.butterflies.org/visit/about-us>

Space is limited so participants **must RSVP by 5:00 pm on Monday, March 14th** to CatherineJ@louisvilleco.gov or 303-335-4742.



How We Grow: an Exploration of Animal Life Cycles

When: Friday, March 18th from 11:00 to 11:45 am

Where: Louisville Library, Children’s Library (951 Spruce Street)

Presented by: The City of Louisville Open Space Division and the Louisville Library

Appropriate Audience: Ages 3-6. Children must be accompanied by an adult

The Open Space Division and the Louisville Library are teaming up to provide a hands-on program for pre-school age children to discover life cycles of some of Colorado’s wildlife! All creatures in nature change during their lifespan and this program will explore the different stages of development for mammals, amphibians and insects. Children will also participate in a fun art and crafts activity and receive their own coloring cards!

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8th Annual Family Fishing Frenzy

When: Friday, April 15th from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Where: Warembourg Fishing Pond

Presented by: Colorado Parks and Wildlife and the Louisville Parks & Recreation Department

Hosted by: City of Louisville Parks and Recreation Department

RSVP: Two session start times are available, 9 am or 11 am. Register at <http://www.louisvillerecreation.com/> program number 16999-1 (9:00 session) or 16999-2 (11:00 session).

Appropriate Audience: Ages 5-15. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Bring your kids and your fishing gear and head on down to the Warembourg fishing pond for a fishing clinic sponsored by Colorado Parks and Wildlife and the Louisville Parks & Recreation Department. Topics to be covered will include knots, casting, fish habitat, fish handling, laws and more. Once making it through all of the educational stations you will be given your very own children's fishing pole! Fishing licenses are required for parents and children over the age of 15. Space is limited so please make sure to register!

If you are interested in volunteering for this event, the Parks and Recreation Department would love your help! Please contact Catherine Jepson at CatherineJ@louisvilleco.gov or 303-335-4742 to sign up to volunteer.



Bird Walk on Coal Creek Golf Course

When: Saturday, April 23rd from 7:00 to 9:00 am

Where: Coal Creek Golf Course (meet at Golf Course Clubhouse, Dillon Road)

Presented by: City of Louisville Open Space Division

Appropriate Audience: Ages 12 and up

Join experienced birder Paula Hansley for a relaxed bird walk. Learn to identify our local bird species by sight and sound. April is an excellent time to see breeding birds and spring migrants. We may see anything from a western meadowlark to a house wren to a blue grosbeak. Learn some of the basics on how to observe and identify birds. Please bring binoculars if you have them.

Space is limited so participants **must RSVP by 5:00 pm on April 18th** to CatherineJ@louisvilleco.gov or 303-335-4735.



The Mystery of Bird Migration Slide Program

When: Monday, April 25th from 7:00 to 8:30 pm

Where: Louisville Library, 1st Floor Meeting Room (951 Spruce Street)

Presented by: Boulder County Parks and Open Space

Appropriate Audience: All ages

Learn why birds make seasonal journeys, how they know when and where to go, how they find their way, and what brings them back year after year? Join volunteer naturalists Larry Arp and Vicki Braunagel to explore these and other fascinating mysteries surrounding the amazing world of bird migration.

May



Noxious Weed Identification

When: Saturday, May 21st from 10:00 to 10:45 am

Where: Daughenbaugh Open Space (Meet at Daughenbaugh parking lot, W. Cherry St.)

Presented by: City of Louisville Open Space Division

Appropriate Audience: Adults

Noxious weeds are non-native invasive plants which can quickly displace our native plants and are one of the greatest threats to Colorado’s Open Spaces. Come and walk Daughenbaugh Open Space with Open Space staff to see and learn about some of Colorado’s noxious weeds and why we need to control them. This program is open to the public.

Please RSVP by 5:00 pm on Thursday, May 19th to CatherineJ@louisvilleco.gov or 303-335-4742.

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Bird Walk on North Open Space

When: Wednesday, June 15th from 7:00 to 8:00 am

Where: North Open Space (meet at Keith Helart Park, Monarch Court)

Presented by: City of Louisville Open Space Division

Appropriate Audience: Ages 12 and up

Join experienced birder Linda Lee for a relaxed bird walk. Learn to identify our local bird species by sight and sound. Spring is an excellent time to see breeding birds and migrants. We may see anything from a western meadowlark to a house wren to a blue grosbeak. Learn some of the basics on how to observe and identify birds. Please bring binoculars if you have them.

Space is limited so participants **must RSVP by 5:00 pm on Monday, June 13th** to CatherineJ@louisvilleco.gov or 303-335-4735.



The Life of the Monarch Butterfly presented by the Colorado Native Plant Society

When: Thursday, June 23rd from 2:00 to 3:00 pm

Where: Louisville Library, 1st Floor Meeting Room (951 Spruce Street)

Presented by: David Julie from the Colorado Native Plant Society

Hosted by: City of Louisville Open Space Division

Appropriate Audience: All ages, great for families

Monarch butterflies east of the Rocky Mountains migrate to mountains in Mexico every autumn. Starting in early spring, several generations re-populate the United States and southern Canada. Monarch caterpillars develop only by eating milkweed and related plants, from which they sequester a toxin that protects the caterpillars and butterflies from many predators. Provided by the Colorado Native Plant Society, this hands-on program will examine complete metamorphosis, the monarch's life cycle, and the seasonal cycle of the eastern population. It also considers plant and animal chemical defenses, ways that animals overcome defenses, mimicry, and citizen science. Participants will receive FREE Milkweed seeds and plants!



Gazing at the Stars Astronomy Program

When: Saturday, June 25th from 9:00 to 11:00 pm

Where: Coal Creek Golf Course (meet at Golf Course Clubhouse, Dillon Road)

Presented by: Dave Sutherland from the City of Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks

Hosted by: City of Louisville Open Space Division

Appropriate Audience: All ages, great for families

Join Naturalist Dave Sutherland and a large telescope for a trip through the universe! We'll look for the rings of Saturn and moons of Jupiter before venturing off into the far reaches of the galaxy and beyond. Be prepared to have your mind blown. Please bring a jacket, closed toed shoes, and a flashlight.

Please RSVP by 5:00 pm on Monday, June 20th to CatherineJ@louisvilleco.gov or call 303-335-4742.

If cloud cover is over 50% the program will be cancelled. Call 303-335-4742 to determine if program is cancelled.

July



Pulling for Colorado (Volunteer Event): FREE Native Plants to Participants!

When: Saturday, July 9th from 9:00 am to 11:00 am

Where: Davidson Mesa Open Space

Presented by: City of Louisville Open Space Division

Appropriate Audience: all ages

The Open Space Division is working hard to restore Davidson Mesa Open Space and we need your help! Come and learn why noxious weed management is important during weed identification training from 9-9:30 am and then help clip seed heads and dig up noxious weeds that are threatening Davidson Mesa Open Space. Pulling for Colorado is a statewide campaign to educate the public about noxious weeds and promote on-going weed control efforts. FREE native plants, refreshments and snacks will be provided. Please bring gloves and be prepared for the elements (bring sunscreen, pants, hat, sunglasses, NO open-toed shoes).

Please RSVP by 5:00 pm on Wednesday, July 6th to CatherineJ@louisvilleco.gov or by calling 303-335-4742.

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Nature Detectives: Roly-Poly Pill Bugs

When: Thursday, July 14th from 2:00 to 3:00 pm

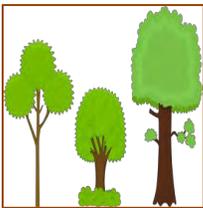
Where: Louisville Library, 1st Floor Meeting Room (951 Spruce Street)

Presented by: Boulder County Parks and Open Space

Appropriate Audience: Ages 4-8, great for families

Discover fascinating facts about these little crustaceans that you can find right outside your back door. Designed for children ages 4-8 and adult companions, with hands-on activities and exploration. Learn more afterwards through fun books at the library.

September



The Importance of Trees

When: Saturday, September 10th from 10:00 to 11:00 am

Where: North Open Space (Meet at Keith Helart Park, off of Monarch Court)

Presented by: City of Louisville Forester, Chris Lichty

Appropriate Audience: Adults

Trees provide 2 of life’s essentials and are vital to our existence. The City of Louisville Forester, Chris Lichty, will lead an easy walk on North Open Space as we explore the economic, aesthetic, and wildlife value of trees and learn how to identify trees along the Front Range. Please wear comfortable walking shoes and be prepared for the elements.

November



Animal Winter Survival

When: Tuesday, November 1st from 7:00 to 7:45 pm

Where: Louisville Public Library, 1st floor meeting room

Presented by: City of Louisville Open Space Division and the Louisville Library

Appropriate Audience: Ages 6 and up. Children must be accompanied by an adult

Join Open Space and Library staff for a fascinating program on animal winter survival. Kids will look at animal pelts and learn which local animals hibernate, migrate, or stay active during the cold winter months. Participants will also learn about some of their winter survival adaptations.

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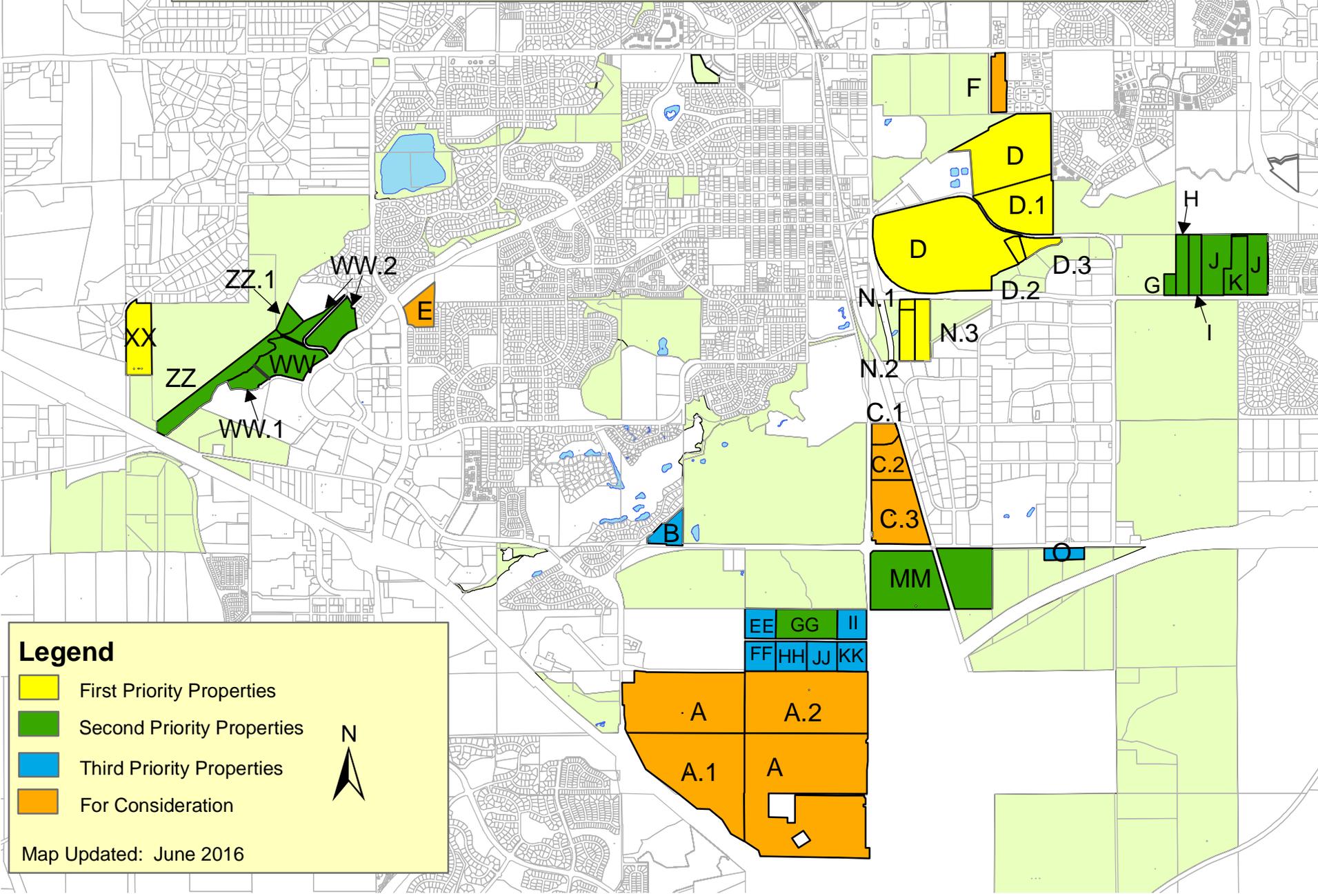
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2015 Programs and attendance / notes

Program	Date	Location	Attendance	Notes
Lafayette Observation Journal Program at Affinity Senior Community	2/9/16	Affinity Senior Community, Lafayette	15	
Program with "Artism" – group for autistic kids in Lafayette		Lafayette library	10	Walk around library. Talk about O. Space and Lafayette Obs. Journal
Ryan E.S. 5 th Grade Class field trip along Coal Creek	3/4/16	Ryan E.S. and Coal Creek	28	All school-day field trip along Coal Creek
"Noticing Lafayette" public program	3/10/16	Lafayette library	60	In conjunction with Lafayette Historical Society
Ryan E.S. 5 th Grade Class field trip along Coal Creek	3/11/16	Ryan E.S. and Coal Creek	28	All school-day field trip along Coal Creek
Mammals of Colorado	3/30/16	Affinity Senior Center	32	
Open Space program for schools	4/5/16	Lafayette Elementary School	8	
Waneka/Greenlee/Thomas walk.	4/10/16	Waneka/Greenlee/Thomas	25	
Open Space program for I Have a Dream middle school students	4/12/16	Angevine M.S.	35	
Transplanting of plum bushes as result of cancelled work day with Project YES	4/16/16	Justice High School, Lafayette	15	Youth, leaders, parents, Project YES – incl. short educ. component
Open Space evening at E. Simpson Coffee House	4/26/16	E. Simpson Coffee House	20	
Geology program	4/28/16	Lafayette Library	57	Lon Abbott, speaker
"Lafayette Birds" Birdwatching for beginners	5/8/16	Greenlee Wildlife Preserve	125	
Brief meeting w/ Angevine MS Students at Waneka	5/9/16	Waneka	20	Short intro to area, including open spaces
Brief meeting w/ Angevine MS Students at Coal Creek	5/10/16	Coal Creek	20	Short intro to area,
Walking field trip from Centaurus HS to Waneka and Thomas	5/11	Waneka and Thomas	35 (2 classes)	
Walking field trip from Centaurus HS to Waneka and Thomas	5/12/16	Waneka and Thomas	80 (3 classes)	
Ryan E.S. field trip 3 rd grade	5/16/16	Coal Creek near Ryan E.S.	75 (3	

			classes)	
Bus field trip to Open Spaces, Laf. Senior Cntr.	5/23/16	Waneka/Thomas; Coal Creek; Flagg Park	13	
Ryan E.S. kindergarteners	5/24/16	Waneka / Greenlee	75	
Plant walk	6/7/16	Coal Creek near Ryan E.S.	22	Led by Megan Bowes
"Lafayette Birds" Birdwatching for beginners	6/5/16	Greenlee Wildlife Preserve	40	
Prairie program by Steve Jones	6/16/16	Library	62	
"Lafayette Birds" Birdwatching for beginners	7/3/16	Greenlee Wildlife Preserve	45	
Hidden Stories of Waneka Lake	7/24/16	Waneka/Thomas/Greenlee	16	
Fish program at Coal Creek	8/6/16	Coal Creek at end of Centaurus Village Dr.	40	
"Lafayette Birds" Birdwatching for beginners	8/7/16	Greenlee Wildlife Preserve	30	
"Lafayette Birds" Birdwatching for beginners	9/4	Greenlee Wildlife Preserve	35	
Energy and Life	9/7	Library	13	
Plant walk w/ Lynn Riedel	9/11	Rock Creek	19	Led by Lynn Riedel
Tour of Rocky Mt. Nat. Park	9/19	Bus / RMNP	13	
Birds of Open Space	9/23	Lafayette Senior Center	12	
Celebrating Migratory Birds	9/25	Waneka / Greenlee	200	
Plants and adaptations	10/6	AT Ryan ES and Coal Creek	78	1 hour inside/ 1.3 hours outside
Living Planet and Open Space Slide Show	10/7	Lafayette Senior Center	7	
Hidden Stories of Waneka Lake	10/9/16	Waneka/Thomas/Greenlee	18	
Ryan E.S. Family Coal Creek Walk and program	10/20/16	Coal Creek and Ryan E.S.	55	
Upcoming Programs:				
Reception for Odds Bodkin at E. Simpson Coffee House	11/1/16	E. Simpson Coffee House		3 rd of 3 O.S. social events at E. Simpson
Odds Bodkin "Stories of the Land"	11/2/16	Angevine Middle School		
Odds Bodkin Storytelling workshop	11/5/16	Pioneer Elementary School		
"Lafayette Birds"	11/6/16	Greenlee Wildlife Preserve		
2 nd Annual Community Forum – "Stories of OUR Land"	12/6/16	Lafayette Library		
Winter walk on coal creek	12/11/16	Coal Creek, starting at end of Centaur Village Dr.		

Candidate Open Space Properties 2016



Legend

- First Priority Properties
- Second Priority Properties
- Third Priority Properties
- For Consideration



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Letter	Properties	Acreage	STRATEGIC COMMUNITY VALUES														RESOURCE VALUES						Total for Resource Values	Total Score	Note				
			Ecological Significance	Conservation/Restoration Potential	Buffer	Potential for Partners	Trail Connections	Recreational Potential	Agricultural Preservation	Public Visibility	Scenic	View	Comp. Plan	Threat or Development	Undefined Unique Features	Historical Significance	Existing Conditions	Vegetation	Wetlands	Riparian	Wildlife Habitat	Connectivity				Open Water	Topographic & Geological Significance		
D	Mayhoffer-N & S of Empire Road	200	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	1	2	2	26.4	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	11.00	37.40	
D.1	Mayhoffer-N of Empire Road	50	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26.2	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	9.40	35.60	
D.2	Empire Road adj. to Mayhoffer	3	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	21.6	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	8.20	29.80	
D.3	Empire Road adj. to Mayhoffer	5	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	19.2	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	6.00	25.20	
N.3	SE of HWY 42 & 96 th St.-eastern	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	16.2	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	9.00	25.20	
N.2	SE of HWY 42 & 96 th St.-western	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	16.2	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	8.60	24.80	
N.1	SE of HWY 42 & 96 th St.-western small	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	15.6	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	7.40	23.00	
XX	W of and adjacent to Davidson Mesa	19	1	1	2	1	2	2	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	17.4	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	4.00	21.40	
MM	SE of Dillon & 96th St.	73	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	16	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3.60	19.60	
A.2	Phillips 66 NE section	80	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	13.6	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	5.60	19.20	
ll	N of Paradise Lane- Eastern most	9	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	15.2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	4.00	19.20	
WW.1	Centennial-Western	6	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	14.6	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	3.60	18.20	
WW.2	Centennial-Eastern	20	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	14.6	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	3.60	18.20	
WW	Centennial- Middle	20	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	14.8	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	3.40	18.20	
GG	N of Paradise Lane- Middle	19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	12.6	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	5.40	18.00	
ZZ.1	West of GHX	5	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	14.2	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	3.00	17.20	
C.1	Between S 96th & S. Arthur Ave.- North	5	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	13.2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3.80	17.00	
KK	S of Paradise Lane- Eastern most	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	11.4	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	5.60	17.00	
A.1	Phillips 66 SW section	77	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	12.6	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3.60	16.20	
C.3	Between S 96th & S. Arthur Ave.- South	33	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	12.6	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2.80	15.40	
A	Phillips 66 NW and SE sections	228	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	12.4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2.80	15.20	
C.2	Between S 96th & S. Arthur Ave.- Middle	14	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	12	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3.00	15.00	
JJ	S of Paradise Lane- 2nd in from east	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	11	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3.80	14.80	
F	Santillies- SE of S.Blrd Rd & 95th St.	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	11.8	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2.60	14.40	
J	NW of Hwy 42 & 287-Eastern most	30	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	11.4	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2.60	14.00	
EE	N of Paradise Lane- Western most	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	10.6	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3.20	13.80	
FF	S of Paradise Lane- Western most	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	11	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2.80	13.80	
K	NW of Hwy 42 & 287-2nd in from east	12	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	11	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2.60	13.60	
G	NW of Hwy 42 & 287- Western most	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	1	10.6	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2.40	13.00	
H	NW of Hwy 42 & 287-2nd in from west	8	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	11	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2.00	13.00	

B.1	PSOC -Western	3	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	9.6	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3.20	12.80
HH	S of Paradise Lane- 2nd in from west	10	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	10.2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2.60	12.80
ZZ	Between Damaynovich and D. Mesa	22	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	8.8	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3.60	12.40
I	NW of Hwy 42 & 287-3rd in from west	17	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	9.6	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2.40	12.00
O	Dillon Road Homestead (within Trillium)	5	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	9.6	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2.40	12.00
B	PSOC on Dillon West of Warembourg	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	8.4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2.20	10.60

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Priority Tiers: Although listed in numerical order, preference for acquisition will be based on the tier level. Tier one (in yellow) reflects the highest priorities for acquisition followed by tier two (in green) and tier three (in blue).

Rating Scale: The scale consist of a 0-2 rating, zero meaning the feature/quality is not present; one meaning the feature/quality is partially represented; and two meaning the feature/quality is fully present.

Strategic Community Values & Resource Values Definitions

Ecological Significance - land with natural areas, wildlife and native plant habitat, important wetlands or watershed lands, potential for sustainable wildlife and native plant populations, and stream corridors.

Conservation/Restoration Potential- well maintained land, well situated to be protected and managed so as to preserve the natural conditions and has opportunities for passive, low-impact types of recreation.

Buffer - Natural divisions providing a discernable break between or within communities.

Potential for Partners - The likelihood that other entities would share the financial burden of acquisition and/ or management of the property.

Trail Connections - land with potential to connect local and regional trail sections and corridors.

Recreation Potential - Feasibility and quality of appropriate recreational use.

Agricultural Preservation - Value in maintaining the active use of farming or ranching and/or preserving the history of prior agricultural use.

Public Visibility - The degree in which a prospective open space parcel can be viewed from public roads or facilities.

Scenic - An area that provides for natural visual enjoyment to an observer while not on the property.

View - An area that provides for natural visual enjoyment to an observer while on the property.

Comp. Plan- The City of Louisville Comprehensive Plan designation for this property is as open space.

Threat of Development- Possibility or probability of new development in the near term.

Undefined Unique Features - Value not captured in other category.

Historical Significance - Contains physical reminders, archeological sites, or historical structures, or there is knowledge of significant past use that is of public value.

Existing Conditions- How close the current state of the property is to the desired state.

Vegetation- The abundance / diversity of native plant species.

Wetlands- Areas that are inundated or saturated by surface or ground water at a frequency and duration sufficient to support a prevalence of vegetation.

Riparian - Riparian vegetation and land adjacent to natural flowing water.

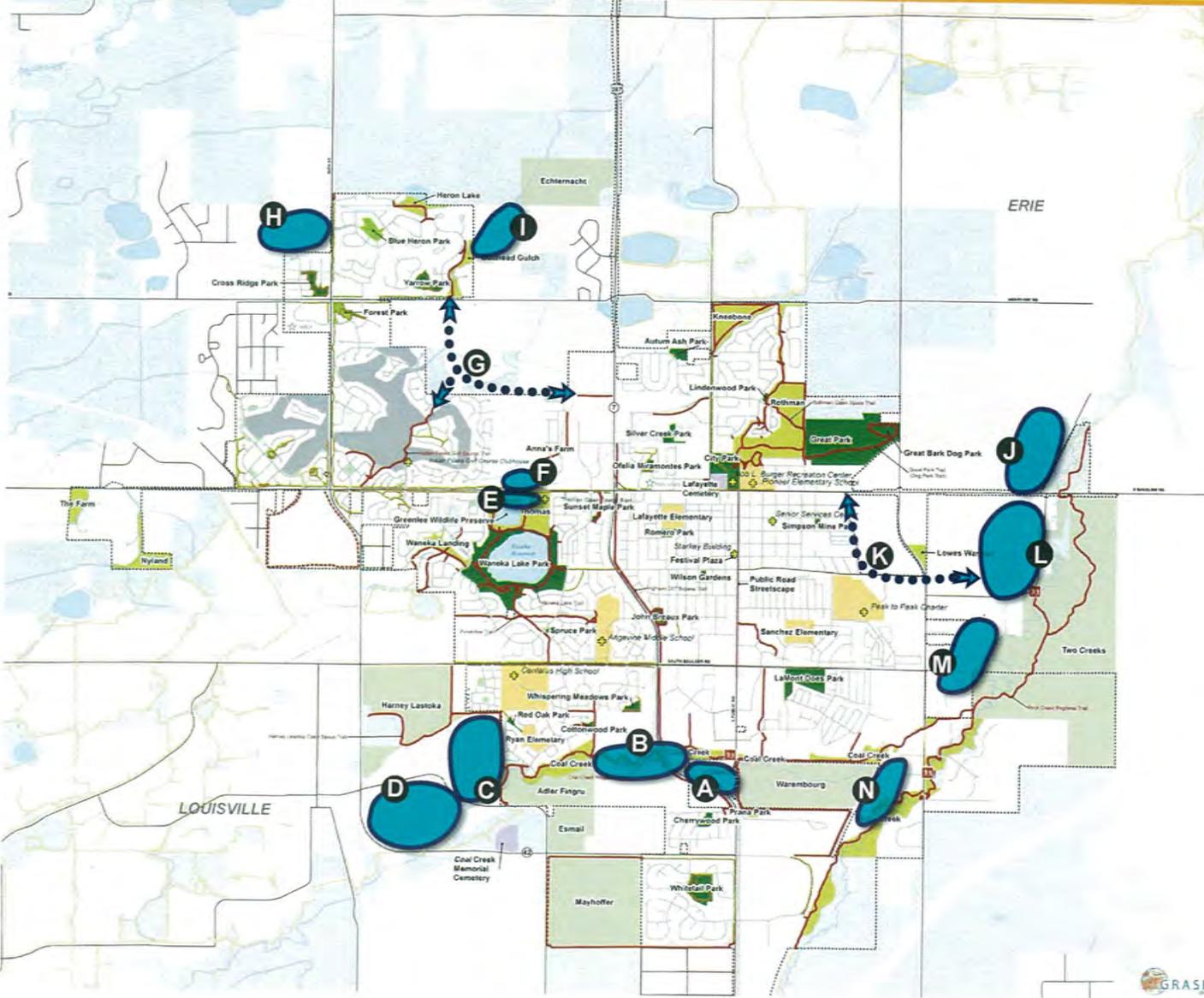
Wildlife Habitat - Area that provides sustainable shelter, food, or protection for indigenous wildlife

Connectivity- A piece of land that contributes to an overall open space and or community recreational network.

Open Water - A standing body of water present year round or seasonal that is important to the sustenance of vegetation, wildlife, or recreational opportunities.

Topographic & Geological Significance - Features that act as visual markers, aesthetic formations, geological uniqueness, or vantage points deemed of public value.

Size - Small, medium or large.



- Legend**
- Potential Open Space Areas
 - Potential Trail Corridors
 - Park
 - Park: Other Maintained
 - Park: HOA
 - Open Space: City Owned
 - Open Space: Jointly Owned
 - Public Road Streetscape
 - School
 - Cemetery: City Owned
 - Golf Course
 - Other Lafayette Public Lands
 - Other Open Space or Park Land*
 - Existing Rural Preservation IGA
 - ◆ Indoor Facility
 - ☆ Alternative Provider
 - City Trailhead
 - City Trail
 - - - Planned City Trail
 - City Sidewalk
 - Other Trail
 - Wetland
 - Lake or Reservoir
 - Stream
 - - - City Limits

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 - Includes conservation lands not publicly accessible
 - Data has not been verified



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