



March 24, 2026 Regular Meeting of the McKinleyville Community Forest Trails, Infrastructure, Clean-Ups and Security (TICS) Subcommittee

Time: 5:15 p.m.

Location: MCSD Conference Room, 1656 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, California

Or

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Agenda

- 1 Call To Order & Roll Call**
- 2 Pledge of Allegiance**
- 3 Additions or Changes to the Agenda**

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unanimous vote of those members present, that there is a need to take immediate action and that the need for action came to the attention of the McKinleyville Community Services District after the Agenda was posted.

4 Approval of the Agenda

5 Public Comment and Written Communications

Any person may address the Subcommittee at this time upon any subject not identified on this Agenda but within the jurisdiction of the Subcommittee; however, any matter that requires action will be referred to staff for a report of action at a subsequent Subcommittee meeting. As to matters on the Agenda, an opportunity will be given to address the Subcommittee when the matter is considered. Comments are limited to 3 minutes. Letters should be used for complex issues.

6 Consider Approval of Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the TICS Subcommittee on February 24, 2026 (5 minutes)

Attachment 1 – Draft Minutes from February 24, 2026 (Pg. 5)

7 Land Stewardship Supporters Group Meeting (20 minutes) (Pg. 9)

Attachment 1 – Informational Flyer (Pg. 11)

8 Review of Draft Trail Plan v 3_19_2026 (90 minutes)

Attachment 1- Link to updated Draft Trail Plan v 3_19_2026

https://www.mckinleyvillecsd.ca.gov/files/bad31f888/MCF+Draft+Trail+Plan+03_19_2026.pdf

Attachment 2- Comment Regarding Updates to the Trail Plan v 3_19_26 (Pg. 13)

Attachment 3- Excerpts from Draft Trail Plan about Trail Users and Accessibility 3_19_26 (Pg. 15)

Attachment 4- Excerpts from Draft Trail Plan about Access Points 3_19_26 (Pg. 21)

9 Committee Member Announcements and Future Agenda Items (5 minutes)

- Volunteer Trail Stewards Workday Recap
- Mountain Bike Tribal Trail Alliance Workday Recap
- Trails Plan Chapter 4 Meeting Recap
- Next FMP Subcommittee Meeting: April 7, 2026 at 4:30 p.m.
- Next MCF Committee Meeting: April 21, 2026 at 5:30 p.m.
- Next TICS Subcommittee Meeting: April 28, 2026 at 5:15 p.m.

10 Adjournment (Estimated 7:15 p.m.)

Posted 5:00 p.m. on March 20, 2026

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**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY
FOREST TRAILS, INFRASTRUCTURE, SECURITY, AND CLEAN-UPS SUBCOMMITTEE HELD ON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2026 at 5:15 P.M.
IN PERSON AT THE MCSD OFFICE CONFERENCE ROOM – 1656 SUTTER ROAD,
MCKINLEYVILLE, CALIFORNIA
And Use ZOOM MEETING ID: 899 1001 6069 (<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89910016069>)
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AGENDA ITEM A. CALL TO ORDER:

- 1.a Call to Order:** The meeting was called to order at 5:15 p.m. by Michele Stephens.
- 1.b Roll Call:** The following members and staff in attendance in person at the MCSD Conference Room:

Jens Andersen, Recreation Coordinator
Justin Brown, At-Large Member
Ken Burton, Subcommittee Vice-Chair, At-Large Member
Charlie Caldwell, At-Large Member
Christopher Collier, Natural Resources Service Agency Member
Phil Heidrick, At-Large Member
James Henry, Operations Director
Nancy Morelli, At-Large Member
Michele Stephens, Subcommittee Chair, McKinleyville Resident Member
Nicole West, Natural Resources/Biologist Member
Patrick Courtney, Alternate, At-Large Member

The following members were absent:

Tyler Brown, Subcommittee Secretary, Natural Resources Service Agency Member

The following members were present via Zoom:

Shaun Fyfe, Alternate, At-Large Member

Staff in Attendance:

Jess Elm

Patrick Courtney was seated as a voting member in the absence of Tyler Brown.

- 2. Flag Salute:** The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Michele Stephens.

3. Additions or Changes to the Agenda

There were no changes to the agenda.

4. Approval of the Agenda

Motion: It was moved to approve the agenda.

Motion by: Charlie Caldwell **Second:** Nicole West

Roll Call: Ayes: Jens Andersen, Justin Brown, Ken Burton, Charlie Caldwell, Christopher Collier, Phil Heidrick, James Henry, Nancy Morelli, Michele Stephens, Nicole West, Patrick Courtney

Nays: None Absent: Tyler Brown

Motion Summary: Motion passed.

5. Public Comment and Written Communications

There was no public comment.

6. Review and Approval of Minutes from January 27, 2026 Subcommittee Meeting

Motion: It was moved to approve the January 27, 2026 meeting minutes.

Motion by: Jens Andersen **Second:** Ken Burton

Roll Call: Ayes: Jens Andersen, Justin Brown, Ken Burton, Charlie Caldwell, Christopher Collier, Phil Heidrick, James Henry, Nancy Morelli, Michele Stephens, Nicole West, Patrick Courtney

Nays: None Absent: Tyler Brown

Motion Summary: Motion passed.

7. Disc Golf User Group Individual Meeting

Item presented by Michele Stephens, TICS Chair. The TICS Subcommittee took public comment from the Disc Golf user group about measures to be implemented into the Trail Plan.

The Subcommittee commented, discussed, and asked clarifying questions.

There were forty-five written Public Comments submitted to MCSD in support of a disc golf course in the McKinleyville Community Forest (MCF).

Eleven disc golfers made Public comment in person during the meeting, all in support of a disc golf course in the MCF and gave different ideas of locations of a possible course, preferences, and input on the logistics.

This was an information only item. No action was taken.

8. Review of Draft Trail Plan v. 2_17_2026.

Item presented by Nicole West. The Subcommittee continued reviewing and updating the Draft Trail Plan. Members were comparing the Forest Management Plan goals with the goals listed in the Draft Trail Plan. The deadline to submit proposed additions and revisions for the next TICS meeting is March 13, 2026.

The Subcommittee commented, discussed, and asked clarifying questions.

There was no public comment.

This was an information only item. No action was taken.

9. Committee Member Announcements and Future Agenda Items

- Jess Elm, MCSD Environmental Programs Coordinator, let the Subcommittee know that the Volunteer Trail Stewards Workday for February 21, 2026.
- Charlie Caldwell, Mountain Bike Tribal Trail Alliance (MBTTA) member, gave a report on MBTTA Workday
- Nicole West gave a Trails Plan Chapter 4 Meeting Recap
- Next TICS Subcommittee Meeting: March 24, 2026 at 5:15 p.m.
- Next FMP Subcommittee Meeting: March 3, 2026 at 4:30 p.m.
- Next MCF Committee Meeting: March 17, 2026 at 5:30 p.m.

There was Public comment from Shaun Fyfe.

10. Adjournment

Meeting Adjourned at 7:17 p.m.

Jess Elm, Environmental Programs Coordinator

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McKinleyville Community Services District

MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY FOREST COMMITTEE

TRAILS, INFRASTRUCTURE, CLEAN-UP AND SECURITY SUBCOMMITTEE

March 24, 2026

TYPE OF ITEM: **INFORMATION**

ITEM: 7 **Land Stewardship Supporters Group Meeting**

PRESENTED BY: **Jess Elm, Environmental Programs Coordinator**

TYPE OF ACTION: **None**

Recommendation:

Staff recommends that the Subcommittee review the information provided, discuss, and take public comment regarding the Land Stewardship Supporters requests and input.

Discussion:

The Subcommittee should discuss and take public comment from the Land Stewardship Supporters user group (Attachment 1), gathering their input on the specific environmental aspects to keep in mind ranging from wildlife, plants, water, etc. The Subcommittee is requesting their thoughts about trail planning throughout the McKinleyville Community Forest and any other helpful information they believe would be relevant when creating the Trail Plan.

Alternatives:

Not applicable

Fiscal Analysis:

Not applicable

Environmental Requirements:

Not applicable

Exhibits/Attachments:

- Attachment 1 – Informational Flyer

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Your input about trails in the McKinleyville Community Forest is important!

The *Trails, Infrastructure, Clean-Ups, and Security Subcommittee (TICS)* invites trail users, people with disabilities, disability advocates and the general public to share their thoughts about trail planning at a series of upcoming meetings. Each meeting will focus on a different user group.



User Groups	Date and Time	Location
Cyclists and dirt boarders	January 27, 2026, 5:15 PM	MCSD Conference Room, 1656 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, Ca. Or Teleconference via ZOOM or Telephone
Disc golfers	February 24, 2026, 5:15 PM	
Land stewardship supporters (water, plants, birds and other wildlife)	March 24, 2026, 5:15 PM	
Other groups? Tell us who is missing!	TBD	
2025 meetings (minutes are available on MCSD's website): - Hikers and dog walkers, September 23, 2025 - Equestrians, October 28, 2025		

Seating is limited; teleconferencing is encouraged. New zoom link below.
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Date: March 19, 2026

To: MCF TICS Subcommittee

From: Nicole West, TICS Subcommittee Member, McKinleyville Resident

Subject: Comment Regarding Updates to the Trail Plan

Greetings TICS Members,

Thank you to Michele and Tyler for your recent edits. These have been incorporated with tracked changes in the current draft Trail Plan (attached via link). I'm proposing that they be reviewed collaboratively by TICS members along with other content at a future meeting.

Please get any edits you want in the April packet sent to Jess by **noon Thursday April 16th** (Jess will be in a meeting out of the office on Friday April 17th). If these edits cannot be completed by April 16th, the next deadline to send them to Jess is May 15th to be included in the agenda packet for the May meeting.

Proposed next steps:

1. Proposing that Jess reaches out to Jessica and Eddie from Tri County Independent Living and Laura, who spoke at the Sept TICS meeting to share excerpts of the Trail Plan (attached) including these subsections:
 - a. Trail Users: would like to add a paragraph about people with disabilities like the other paragraphs about trail users.
 - b. Accessibility: would like this section reviewed and potentially expanded, for example to address things Jessica, Eddie and Laura mentioned already – accommodations for mobility scooters, and wheelchairs and people with vision impairment and additional items they would suggest.
2. Proposing that the TICS members work together on reviewing and editing Chapter 3: ACCESS POINTS (attached) during the March meeting.
3. The sub-subcommittee will continue to meet separately to work on Chapter 4. ROAD AND TRAIL NETWORK

Thank you!

Attachments:

1. Link to: *MCF Trail Plan 03_19_2026*
2. Comment Letter Regarding Updates to the Trail Plan 3_19_26
3. Excerpts from Draft Trail Plan about Trail Users and Accessibility 3_19_26
4. Excerpts from Draft Trail Plan about Access Points 3_19_26

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Trail Users

The McKinleyville Community Forest will be developed with a network of access points and trails to accommodate a variety of non-motorized recreation uses and a range of ages and abilities while minimizing conflicts and environmental impacts. The MCF is expected to serve residents and be a destination for out-of-town visitors. The types of anticipated trail users are described below.

Foot Travelers include hikers, walkers (including dog walkers), joggers, runners, wildlife viewers, people pushing baby strollers, and people using appropriate mobility devices. Foot travel users are expected to constitute the largest user group. Travel speeds (miles per hour, mph) will vary from less than one mph to over six mph, and trip distances will vary from less than one mile to several miles. Some hikers seek more strenuous routes through diverse terrain. Some foot travelers are particularly interested in watching birds and other wildlife or walking to a place where they can sit and enjoy scenic views and refreshments. Environmental educators and interpretive guides will primarily be traveling on foot with their groups and stopping periodically to share information.

Bicyclists have diverse interests based on age and skill level. Desired routes for cycling will vary from gentle and easy to strenuous and challenging. Travel speeds will vary from less than two mph to over ten mph. Experienced bikers will seek more remote, less traveled trails with complexity and technical trail features. Trail designs for mountain bikers can range from “open and flowing,” with gentle slopes, gradual turns, and long sightlines, to “tight and technical,” with sharper turns, narrower tread, and natural obstacles (IMBA, 2004; IMBA/BLM, 2018). Proper transitions between trail sections with different types of flow are important.

Skateboarders and Mountainboarders (also known as Dirt Boarders) are adventurous and generally thrive on speed, catching air, and exploring diverse terrain. They enjoy a range of trail types and features including wide, smooth trails, technical single-tracks, courses with berms, rollers, and jumps and scenic forest trails with natural obstacles like roots and rocks. Some mountainboarders/dirt boarders use a specialized board equipped with four large pneumatic tires, bindings to secure the feet, and hand-operated brakes to perform tricks, jumps, and high-speed runs.

Equestrians include youngsters, elders, leisure riders, professional riders, organized groups, novices, people with disabilities, and working ranchers. Riders recreate singly or in groups, and for many reasons—including pleasure, exercise, or challenge. Popular group trail events include social trips, competitive trail rides, and endurance races. Less common are the drivers of stock that pull carts or carriages. Well-designed horse trails consider the setting of the trail system, the needs of all user groups, and the specific needs of stock and their riders. Some riders prefer gentle, wide trails, and easy trail access. Others prefer technically challenging situations. Loop trails allow more miles of trail in smaller areas and avoid the extra traffic of out-and-back—or linear--trails.

[Complete this paragraph about people with disabilities, similar to the other paragraphs about trail users in this subsection.]

People with Disabilities...

Disc Golfers use disc golf courses that typically have established areas for T-pads, fairways, and baskets, with throw areas established in and around the specific locations of the disc golf area. There will be established pathways between T-pads and baskets through the fairway and between each basket location leading to the next T-pad. Signage and safety need to be established in the areas of the disc golf activity area to ensure safety of all forest users. The disc golf course can be designed to satisfy local casual disc golfers, as well as disc golfers that compete in tournaments. By designing the course according to certain standards, it could be used for tournaments that attract disc golfers from outside of the area, which would generate economic activity for local hotels, restaurants and stores.

PDGA Disc Golf Course Desing Elements and Standards will be used in establishing a Disc Golf Area in the McKinleyville Community Forest.

(<https://www.discgolfpark.com/2018/03/14/disc-golf-course-safety-defines-legacy/> and <https://www.pdga.com/course-development>)

[The following section could be reviewed and potentially expanded to address things Jessica, Eddie and Laura mentioned already – accommodations for mobility scooters, and wheelchairs and people with vision impairment and additional items they would suggest.]

Accessibility

Accessibility refers to the elements of a facility that allow for access and use by people with disabilities. Humboldt County is subject to Title II (State and Local Government Programs and Services) of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), a federal civil rights law passed in 1990. Title II of the ADA prohibits discrimination against people with disabilities and requires state and local governments to provide equal access for all community members to participate in or benefit from government-sponsored programs and services. The trail system for the McKinleyville Community Forest will include some Multi-Use Roads and Trails, which must be ADA-compliant to be designated as such.

Examples of accessible trails are listed at www.wheelingcalcoast.org/. Examples in Humboldt County include the Headwaters Elk River Trail (Bureau of Land Management) and the Gould Grove Nature Look Trail and Fleishman Grove Trail along Avenue of the Giants (California State Parks).

State Building Code

Trails and access points fall within the category of outdoor developed areas. Section 11B-246 of the California Building Code (CBC) provides accessibility standards for outdoor developed areas. Section 11B-246.4 specifies that day use areas, vista points, and similar areas shall be accessible. Section 11B-246.6 contains requirements for parking lots.

Section 11B-246.7 applies to trails and paths. According to Section 11B-246.7, “trails, paths and nature walk areas, or portions of them, shall be constructed with gradients permitting at least partial use by wheelchair occupants.” The CBC recognizes that not all facilities can be made compliant by providing the following exception (Section 11B-246.1):

Where the enforcing agency finds that, in specific areas, the natural environment would be materially damaged by compliance with these regulations, such areas shall be subject to these regulations only to the extent that such material damage would not occur.

The CBC does not provide specific technical requirements for interpreting the standards for outdoor developed areas. Other sections of the CBC which may be applicable to Community Forest facilities include Section 11B-206 (accessible routes), Section 11B-208 (parking spaces), and Section 11B-216 (signs).

Federal Standards and Guidelines

Local governments are subject to the 2010 Americans with Disabilities Act Standards for Accessible Design (2010 ADA Standards) for construction and alteration of facilities, established by the Department of Justice. The 2010 ADA Standards include the regulations at 28 CFR 35.151 and the 2004 Accessibility Guidelines codified at 36 CFR 1191, appendices B and D. The 2004 Accessibility Guidelines were developed by the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board (Access Board). These standards apply primarily to the built environment and have limited applicability to facilities within the natural environment such as trails.

In 2013, the Access Board published the final Accessibility Guidelines for Outdoor Developed Areas (AGODA) to establish accessibility provisions for outdoor developed areas constructed by federal agencies or by non-federal entities on federal land. These federal guidelines for outdoor developed areas are not legal requirements on land administered by state or local governments. However, this Trail Plan includes the 2013 AGODA as the technical guidelines to support accessible trail design in the McKinleyville Community Forest. This action is consistent with California State Parks (2015) and other counties such as Marin County (2016) which incorporate the AGODA guidelines into their trail standards.

Overview of Technical Requirements

The 2013 AGODA contain technical requirements for outdoor constructed features, viewing areas, outdoor recreation access routes, and trails. Outdoor constructed features (Section 1011) include picnic tables, trash and recycling receptacles, and benches. Viewing areas (Section 1015) are outdoor spaces developed for viewing a landscape, wildlife, or other points of interest. Outdoor recreation access routes (Section 1016) are paths connecting accessible elements, spaces, and facilities within camping and picnic facilities and at viewing areas and trailheads.

Trails (Section 1017) are defined as pedestrian routes developed primarily for a recreational experience. Technical requirements for accessible trails are summarized in Table 2-9.

Exceptions

Section 1019 of the AGODA identifies four conditions which prevent full compliance and warrant exceptions to the accessibility provisions:

1. Compliance is not practicable due to terrain.
2. Compliance cannot be accomplished with prevailing construction practices.
3. Compliance would fundamentally alter the function or purpose of the facility or setting.
4. Compliance is limited or precluded by federal, state, or local law established to preserve threatened or endangered species; the environment; or archaeological, cultural, historical, or other significant natural features.

If full compliance with the technical requirements is not feasible, compliance should be achieved to the extent practicable. Situations where conditions for exceptions exist should be documented in writing.

Approach

MCSD will provide accessible trails within the McKinleyville Community Forest to the greatest extent practicable, in conformance with the standards and requirements of CBC Section 11B-246 and AGODA Section 1019.

The most substantial challenges for providing accessible trails are expected to be meeting the standards for running slope (due to steep topography), trail surface (due to deterioration from weather and use), and tread obstacles (due to tree roots).

This Trail Plan identifies two categories of accessible trails:

1. Fully accessible trails meet all the technical standards listed in Table 2-9.
2. Improved access trails are trails intended to accommodate users with accessibility needs and that meet most, but not all, of the technical standards listed in Table 2-9. These trails are substantially accessible but full compliance with the AGODA technical requirements is not feasible due to topographic or other constraints.

Surfacing

Accessible trails must have a firm and stable surface. “Firm” means resisting deformation by indentations, and “stable” means not permanently affected by weather or normal wear and tear. Trail surfaces developed with native soil material are unlikely to continuously meet the requirement for a firm and stable surface. Therefore, accessible trails will be improved with gravel to provide a firm and stable surface.

Table 2-1: Technical Standards for Accessible Trails (AGODA, Section 1017)

Attribute	Description										
Surface (AGODA 1017.2)	Trail surfaces must be firm and stable.										
Clear tread width (AGODA 1017.3)	Minimum of 36 inches, with additional clearance at turns.										
Passing spaces (AGODA 1017.4)	Passing spaces at intervals of at least 1,000 feet where the tread width is less than 60 inches.										
Tread obstacles (AGODA 1017.5)	Tread obstacles such as tree roots and rocks must be less than 2 inches high.										
Openings (AGODA 1017.6)	Openings (such as planks on a bridge deck) must be small enough to prevent passage of a sphere more than one-half inch in diameter.										
Running slope (AGODA 1017.7.1)	Trails or trail segments of any length can have slopes up to 5%. To accommodate steep terrain, shorter segments can have steeper slopes (up to 12%) with incorporation of resting intervals: <table> <tr> <th>Slope</th><th>Maximum Length</th></tr> <tr> <td>0% to 5%</td><td>No limit</td></tr> <tr> <td>5% to 8.33%</td><td>200 feet</td></tr> <tr> <td>8.33% to 10%</td><td>30 feet</td></tr> <tr> <td>10% to 12%</td><td>10 feet</td></tr> </table>	Slope	Maximum Length	0% to 5%	No limit	5% to 8.33%	200 feet	8.33% to 10%	30 feet	10% to 12%	10 feet
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Cross slope (AGODA 1017.7.2)	Target of 2% or less, up to 5% is allowable.										
Resting intervals (AGODA 1017.8)	Where required for steep segments, minimum length of 60 inches. Width shall be a minimum of 36 inches (with appropriate turning space) if adjacent to the trail, or at least as wide as the trail if provided within the trail. Slopes no steeper than 5%.										
Protruding objects (AGODA 1017.9)	Constructed elements must comply with various limits for Protruding into the trail clear tread width, passing spaces, and resting intervals. This requirement does not apply to natural features.										

References: U.S. Access Board (2013), California State Parks (2015), Marin County (2016)

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3 ACCESS POINTS

3.1 Introduction

Access points are needed to provide connectivity between neighborhoods, public roads, and the Community Forest trail network. The Trail Plan proposes the creation of six access points to the Community Forest within five years, including three major access points and three minor access points. A major access point provides designated parking and more extensive amenities, while a minor access point utilizes on-street parking and provides less extensive amenities. Existing and proposed access points are listed in **Table 3-1 and depicted in Figure 3-1** and described in greater detail in this chapter.

Access to the Community Forest along the western boundary is highly constrained by adjacent land use. There are multiple unsanctioned and informal access points on the west side of the property that are used by the public to access the property, including from Babler Lane, Gwin Road, Sutter Road and Cochrane Road. None of these access points are officially designated and since they involve trespass use there is no existing dedicated parking. Trash dumping in these locations is an issue. There is a potential long-term opportunity to work with willing property owners in these locations to provide additional recreational and management access.

Table 3-1: Existing and Proposed Access Points

Location	Ownership	Parking	Trail Use Options	ADA Accessibility	Existing Conditions	Proposed Improvements
Murray Road East	MCSD	New parking area built in 2025	Hiking Biking Equestrian	Not currently	Partially developed, unpaved, pull through configuration	Add amenities and accessibility
Murray Road West	MCSD	Street shoulder	Hiking Biking	No	Roadside pull off	Clear more space for additional vehicles?
1 st Road	MCSD easement across private	Future parking lot	Hiking Biking Equestrian	Will be provided	Undeveloped . Exact location TBD.	Parking lot with some amenities

	property to provide public access to MCF and site of future parking lot					
Maintenance only access point	MCSD easement across private property for MCSD staff access only		MCSD maintenance staff only	No		

TBD = To be determined

3.2 Murray Road East Access Point

A new parking area was constructed in 2025 approximately 1.3 miles east of the Central Avenue and Murray Road intersection, at the northeast corner of the MCF, on the south side of Murray Road, adjacent to Green Diamond property. An electric gate that is programmed to open and close on a timer was installed at the entrance to the parking lot (see Gate #1 on Figure X-X). The parking lot was designed with a circular traffic flow, which allows vehicles towing trailers to pull in, access parking and depart easily. The parking lot can accommodate xx standard vehicle parking spaces, xx equestrian parking spaces, and xx accessible parking spaces.

Prior to MCSD acquiring the MCF, Green Diamond used this location for vehicular access to some of its logging roads. To maintain vehicular access for Green Diamond staff, MCSD maintenance staff and other authorized user groups while preventing the general public from having vehicular access to Green Diamond's property and the MCF, fencing and a series of gates were installed between the parking lot and the trailhead. A lock with keys was installed. Keys can be provided to authorized user groups upon request and approval. The lock will be changed each year to make it feasible to track user groups and copied keys.

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The Murray Road East Access Point is primarily intended to be a jumping-off point for trails within the Community Forest. There are currently no amenities at this trailhead and limited signage. Desirable amenities include a portable restroom, informational kiosk, bike rack, bench, waste receptacle, and

animal waste bag dispenser. A permanent restroom with water and sewer service is highly desirable, however, due to a lack of infrastructure nearby, it's infeasible currently. If the property on the north side of Murray Road is ever developed and includes infrastructure improvements, there may be an opportunity to extend water and sewer to the Murray Road East parking lot. MCSD does not plan to install picnic tables or playground equipment in the short term but these features could be considered in the future.

3.3 Murray Road West Access Point

The Murray Road West access point is a small, unmarked pull-off on the south side of Murray Road, approximately 0.8 miles east of the Central Avenue and Murray Road intersection. A few vehicles can fit there. There is a trailhead that currently lacks any amenities. Desired improvements include...

3.4 1st Road Access Point

1st Road comes to a dead end just east of D Avenue. A publicly accessible trail begins there; however, it traverses a privately-owned property for approximately 1,000 feet before crossing into the MCF. As part of the property transfer of the Community Forest to MCSD from Green Diamond, Green Diamond granted the District a right-of-way easement across this parcel for public access to the Community Forest. In 2025, Green Diamond sold the property to Paul Chamberlain. The easement remains in effect, however by mutual agreement, the new owner and MCSD may relocate the easement elsewhere within the property. The area in the MCF adjacent to this property has been identified as a potential location for a future parking lot. This is a key location because it would provide the only access point with a parking lot near the southeastern part of the MCF.

3.5 Maintenance Only Access Point

MCSD has an easement across private property at the end of Hunts Drive so that maintenance staff can access the southern part of the MCF. No public access is allowed at that access point.

3.6 Potential Future Access Points

Lime Avenue: Currently Lime Avenue dead ends just north of Holly Drive at the community forest border. There is a trail into the MCF, however the trailhead is undeveloped and overgrown. There is no parking lot, nor are there plans to add one here. There is limited street parking that can be used to access this trailhead.

Disc Golf Course: There have been preliminary discussions about siting a disc golf course somewhere in the eastern part of the MCF, south of Murray Road and north of Holly Drive. It is desirable to add a parking lot to support the future disc golf course and provide parking to all types of trail users.