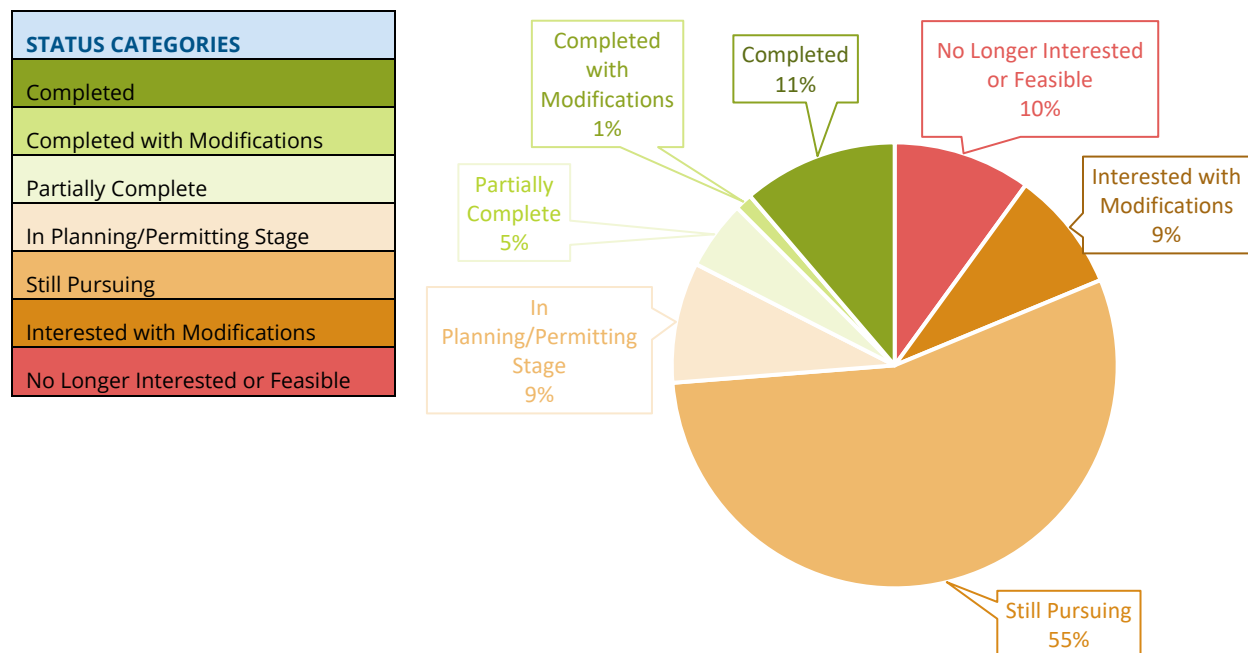


EXISTING CONDITIONS & 2017 TRAILS PLAN STATUS

This summary serves as an overview of the status of recommendations included in the Town of Frisco 2017 Trails Plan. This information will be used to inform and adjust recommendations for the ongoing 2022 Plan Update. To assess current conditions, SE Group compiled a spreadsheet of all the recommendations included in the 2017 Plan. Principal Planner for the Town, Susan Lee, reviewed each recommendation, marking it with one of the following status categories and adding any relevant commentary. SE Group also sought out additional input from Community Development Director Don Reimer, Addison Canino, Assistant Public Works Director, and Frisco Nordic Center & Trails Manager, Pete Swenson.

The chart below shows the status of all recommendations, indicating that the majority are still being pursued (65%), some of which need to be adjusted and updated for the plan update (interested with modifications, 9%). The Town has completed 12% of recommendations, a few with modifications, and has partially completed an additional 5%. These projects will still require some follow-up to finalize. Updated recommendations will be added to the plan update to ensure their completion.



This summary is organized according to the chapter/recommendation categories outlined in the 2017 Trails Plan: Connectivity, Winter Use, Frisco Gateway, Downtown Core, Peninsula Recreation Area, and Frisco’s Backyard. Each section includes narrative description of conditions, relevant interrelated plans (as applicable), and a table showing the status of each recommendation. The final section includes implications and ideas for the 2022 Trails Plan Update.

CONNECTIVITY

The connectivity policies in the Frisco Trails Plan are either complete or still being pursued.. The Frisco Flyer does not look like it will work for the Summit Stage transit system, given other route needs and the lack of drivers. Instead, Town staff are exploring micro-transit options to meet public transportation connectivity needs¹. In March, 2022, the Town adopted a Complete Streets Plan for the downtown core and is in the process of developing and adopting an associated policy (*Recommendation 1*). The Complete Streets Plan will inform more specification for *Recommendation 2* in the Trails Plan Update.

Recommendation 4 includes improvements at three identified intersections. Upates were implemented at SH-9 and Main Street, but only the recommendation to tighten the slip lane turning right onto Main Street was included from the 2017 Plan recommendations. It is thus unlikely that the other pedestrian improvement recommendation will be implemented in the near future. There has been ongoing discussion, including development of design concepts, for the SH-9/Dillon Dam Road intersection. The Town is continuing to monitor and engage in this process to promote bicycle and pedestrian connectivity and safety within the design. The Underpass at SH-9 and Peak One/Recreation Way is complete. However, the project does not adequately and safely connect into the broader network on both sides, which the Town is planning to address (North side) and work with the County to address (South side). An inventory of existing signage and recommendations for sign design, content, and placement is included in the scope for this 2022 Trails Plan update (*Recommendation 5*).

CONNECTIVITY		
Recommendation ID	Recommendation Description	Status Options
Connectivity Policy 1	Adopt Complete Streets policy	Still pursuing
Connectivity Policy 2	Add pedestrian and cyclist accommodations including markings on roads, traffic calming measures, speed messaging signs, back-in angle parking, bike corrals, pedestrian plaza	Still Pursuing
Connectivity Policy 3	Support creation of Frisco Flyer route in Summit Stage system with stops at Day Lodge and Lake Hill housing development	Interested with Modifications
Connectivity Policy 4	Engage with CDOT on design for SH-9, advocate for intersection concepts and crossings at Dillon Dam Road and Recreation Way	Still Pursuing
	- SH-9 & Main Street Intersection	Completed with Modifications
	- SH-9 & Dillon Dam Rd Underpass	Still Pursuing
	- SH-9 & Peak One Blvd/Recreation Way Underpass	Partially Complete
Connectivity Policy 5	Implement wayfinding recs for Frisco Pathways paths and bike lanes, install more visible striping and stamping in alignment with typology standards	In Planning/ Permitting Stage

¹ While other needs and recommendations took precedence in the 2021-2025 Summit County Short Range Transit Plan, the engagement survey results do note community request for service to the Frisco Adventure Park. The Lake Hill Development is not mentioned.

WINTER USE

The winter use policies include management strategies that the Town of Frisco can pursue to provide accessible and diverse multi-season recreation opportunities. These strategies include plowing and grooming specific sections of trails and trailheads to enhance connectivity and access and identifying opportunities to support fat biking and nordic ski trail development. The Town has made significant progress towards implementing these policies, primarily through the development of the 2019 Frisco Nordic Center Master Development Plan which includes planning for 7.5 miles of fat bike-designated trails (*Recommendation 8*) and more advanced nordic ski trails (*Recommendation 9*), and establishes nordic trail maintenance and operations as the primary winter objective of the Peninsula Recreation Area Special Use Permit (*Recommendation 10*). The Rec Path to Breckenridge is currently groomed on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays throughout the winter and the Town will pursue plowing of the Rec Path from 7th Ave to the Underpass once the additional connections are completed at County Commons (*Recommendation 7* and *Connectivity Recommendation 4*). Additional fat biking opportunities and a backcountry multi-use route (*Recommendations 8 and 11*) may be adjusted for the 2022 Plan Update per conversations with the Town and National Forest Service regarding feasibility. While the Forest Service is continuing to evaluate fat bike access on Peaks Trail grooming is currently restricted along the 2017 recommended long-distance backcountry route due to elk habitat(*Recommendation 11*). *Winter Use Policy 6* plowing recommendations are not feasible due to steep grades, County control, and ballards. These areas can still be used by residents in the winter due to natural pack from use.

WINTER USE		
Recommendation ID	Recommendation Description	Status
Winter Use Policy 6	Plowing (Rec Path between 7th Ave and West Main St. parking lot, Rec Path connection Larson Lane to Frisco Transit)	No Longer Interested or Feasible
Winter Use Policy 7	Grooming (Rec Path for Nordic skiing between 7th Ave and new underpass to PRA, Rec Path to Breckenridge along new alignment by Lake Dillon)	Partially Complete
Winter Use Policy 8	Pilot fat biking loop at PRA with alignment determined by Nordic Center. Work with partners to legitimize fat biking on appropriate USFS trails and explore opps for groomed/packed trails between Frisco and Summit communities	Still Pursuing
Winter Use Policy 9	Assess Nordic Center trail system and explore opps for new/more difficult Nordic Trails	In Planning/Permitting Stage
Winter Use Policy 10	Explore changes to PRA special use permits with USFS--changes could include different management direction for PRA that would put Nordic trail maintenance and operations as primary objective	Completed
Winter Use Policy 11	Consider long-distance groomed/packed multi-use backcountry route between Frisco/Breck for skiing, fat biking, snowshoeing	Interested with Modifications

FRISCO GATEWAY

Recommendations for the Gateway area – the northern part of Frisco – focus on new trails as well as connections to improve access and opportunity within the existing local and regional County network. They also aim to fix and mitigate the effects of social and unsanctioned trails. The importance of these recommendations is underscored by the anticipated increase in demand with the forthcoming Lake Hill development which is still in planning and permitting phases. The Town is still pursuing almost all of these recommendations.

Existing Non-System Trails

The Town is no longer interested in formalizing and improving the trail that runs along the waterfront just south of Heaton Bay Campground (A) because of Denver Water and Forest Service ownership. This trail remains as an informal social trail.

New Trails

The Town is still interested in pursuing all recommended new trails for this area. T1 and T2 are being pursued in conjunction with the Lake Hill Development, Summit County OSAC is pursuing T3, coordinating with USFS, and T4 and T5 will require Denver Water easements and coordination with the County. T5 may be fixed with better wayfinding.

New Connections

The Town is in ongoing coordination with CDOT to pursue C1 and C5 at Exit 203 and the Transit Center. These recommendations are intertwined with Connectivity recommendation 4 (SH-9/Dillon Dam Rd) and will be further explored and adjusted in the 2022 Plan Update.

Town efforts to implement C17 faced roadblocks in 2019 from neighbor concerns regarding traffic and landscaping, which the Town plans to address moving forward. While efforts to implement C4 were stalled due to private ownership constraints, the Town is confirming the current designs and is actively working to acquire the necessary easement from WalMart for pedestrian infrastructure along the west side of SH-9. These recommendations may be adjusted accordingly in the 2022 Plan Update.

Wayfinding and Trailheads

An inventory of existing signage and recommendations for sign design, content, and placement is included in the scope for this 2022 Trails Plan update.

FRISCO GATEWAY		
Recommendation ID	Recommendation Description	Status
Existing Non-System Trails (A)	Adopt non-system trail that's being used by nearby residents to walk along waterfront. Potential for ADA trail development due to manageable grades	No Longer Interested or Feasible
New Trails (T1)	Future soft-surface trail connecting Lake Hill dev to adjacent NFS lands	Still Pursuing
New Trails (T2)	Paved trail connecting Lake Hill dev to Rec Path with grade separated connection over Dillon Dam Road	Still Pursuing
New Trails (T3)	Soft-surface connection between Silverthorne and Frisco connecting Wilderrest and Frisco (could first connect to I-70 scenic overlook then to Meadow Creek Trailhead)	Still Pursuing
New Trails (T4)	Scenic walking trail between residential areas and waterfront to help separate walkers from bicyclists on rec path	Still Pursuing
New Trails (T5)	Re-route Rec path in this location to ease confusion (staying straight would keep users by lake, turning would get users back to town)	Still Pursuing
New Trails (T18)	Create new connection between Willow Creek Trailhead and Rec Path to provide waterfront access and ease confusion in neighborhood, new connections must consider wetland area	Still Pursuing
New Connections (C1)	More direct connection between Rec Path and Basecamp/Frisco Transit Center Area. Many developments are isolated cul-de-sacs with no connectivity to rest of street network	Still Pursuing
New Connections (C2)	Striped bike lane and better signage to connect segments of Rec Path system	Still Pursuing
New Connections (C3)	Striped bike lane and better signage to connect segments of Rec Path system	Still Pursuing
New Connections (C4)	Paved sidewalk/multi-use path on west side of SH-9	In Planning/Permitting Stage
New Connections (C5)	Paved sidewalk for better bike/ped connections across I-70 to connect with Meadow Creek Trailhead access drive and other proposed trail connections	Still Pursuing
New Connections (C17)	Paved sidewalk/multi-use path between Beaver Lodge Rd and 9000 Divide. Connection would enhance access to nearby bike lanes and Grand Hotel Summit Stage Transit Stop	Interested with Modifications
Wayfinding and Trailhead (1)	Place additional Frisco Pathway signs on existing facilities at any point where they cross a street, make a turn, or change facility type (i.e., changing from paved shoulder to multi use path). Add signs at these locations for new trails and connections	In Planning/Permitting Stage

DOWNTOWN CORE

Recommendations for Frisco's downtown core and central neighborhoods focus on safe and convenient bicycle and pedestrian connections within town and to nearby recreation opportunities. Recommendations include new connections, improvements for consistency and ease of use, and better and more clear wayfinding and information about where to go and how to get there. The Town has made progress on several recommendations in this area and is still pursuing those remaining.

Existing Non-System Trails

The Town is still interested in formalizing the trail that parallels the Rec Path between Mt. Royal Trailhead and Zac's Stop. This recommendation may be included in the Backyard Plan as it ties into that trail system.

New Trails

The Town is still pursuing three new trail segments for this area. T6 faces challenges from unsupportive neighbors and will require further planning around easements and feasibility. The Town is also still interested in pursuing T19 as an extension of the trail formalization discussed above (B) and key connection to the Backyard System, potentially freeing up space at the Zach's Stop parking lot.

New Connections

Six new connections have been completed, although C7 and C8 are still in progress and require further work to be fully realized. Since the adoptions of the 2017 Trails Plan, Frisco has developed a Complete Streets Plan which addresses most of these recommendations with more specificity. Implementation will follow the prioritization of the Town's current and subsequent Complete Streets strategies, including adjustments to C10, C11 and C15. The Town acknowledges an existing informal footpath between 3rd Ave and Belford St, indicating that the implementation of a multi-use rec path may no longer be a priority (C16).

Wayfinding and Trailhead

This 2022 Trails Plan update will be the first step to address *Recommendation 1* to inventory signage needs and update wayfinding throughout town, and *Recommendation 2* to assess use and potential impacts of crowding at Mount Royal Trailhead. Planning for *Recommendation 3* is ongoing this summer with the addition of portable toilets managed by the Town. The Town has indicated that *Recommendations 4 and 5* to expand parking opportunities at 7th St. and North Tenmile are not likely feasible. The Town wants to implement a broader strategy to encourage the concept of "Frisco as a Trailhead" where visitors can park virtually anywhere in town and improved signage will help them navigate a short distance by foot to their desired trailhead or activity. The updated plan may require modification to *Recommendation 4* to manage street parking along 7th St. The Tenmile parking lot is owned and managed by the Forest Service (*Recommendation 5*). USFS may decide down the road that parking expansion is warranted but at present there is no indication that this recommendation will be implemented due to space constraints.

Interrelated Plans: Downtown Complete Streets Plan

Adopted in March, 2022, Frisco's Downtown Complete Streets Plan lays out a vision and implementation strategy for the downtown core regarding public right-of-way improvements that support safe multimodal transportation and connections to key downtown destinations. The plan covers Main, Granite, and Galena Streets from Madison Ave to Summit Blvd, and builds upon the 2017 Trails Plan, among others. In addition to new recommendations, the plan addresses several of those included in the 2017 Trails Plan Downtown Core area. As the process for the current 2022 Trails Plan update unfolds, it is important to maintain consistency between these plans and to clarify whether specific recommendations should be duplicated or just remain in one of the plan documents. The Complete Streets Plan focuses on key updates to the Town's code to ensure street design is consistent with outlined typologies as well as associated capital projects. Snow removal and inconsistent /incomplete networks are key challenges and opportunities. The adoption of a Complete Streets Policy following this plan will be the first major implementation, and it is also a key recommendation of the 2017 Trails Plan.



DOWNTOWN CORE		
Recommendation ID	Recommendation Description	Status
Existing Non-System Trails (B)	Adopt non-system trail that exists parallel to Rec Path between Mt. Royal Trailhead and Miners Creek Rd	Still Pursuing
New Trails (T6)	In-town beginner soft-surface trail along Tenmile Creek. Consider adding interpretation and benches. Will require collaboration with private property owners	Still Pursuing
New Trails (T7)	Provide soft-surface connection between Meadow Creek Trailhead and North Tenmile trailhead	Still Pursuing
New Trails (T19)	Extend non-system trail at Mt. Royal and connect to parking lot at end of West Main St, will disperse hiking to this popular section of recpath	Still Pursuing
New Connections (C6)	Paved multi-use path providing connection between Basecamp and West Main. Current pathway system is not intuitive. Environmental and ownership constraints would have to be evaluated	Still Pursuing
New Connections (C7)	Attached multi-use pathway connection along Creekside Drive	Partially Complete
New Connections (C8)	Continue attached multi-use pathway along Larson Lane and add signage so Rec Path is easier to find	Partially Complete
New Connections (C9)	Bike lane on Galena Street to disperse use by creating an alternative path to Main St	Still Pursuing
New Connections (C10)	Bike lanes on both side of roadway and sidewalk on at least one side of Granite	Interested with Modifications
New Connections (C11)	Multi-use paths on both sides of roadway along 2nd Ave to connect Main St and Rec Path more intuitively	Interested with Modifications
New Connections (C12)	Attached multi-use pathway connection along Belford St	Completed
New Connections (C13)	Extend bike lane between Belford St and Rec Path on 7th Ave	Still Pursuing
New Connections (C14)	Attached multi-use pathway to re-route bicycles off Main and direct them toward Granite St	Still Pursuing

DOWNTOWN CORE (Continued)		
Recommendation ID	Recommendation Description	Status
New Connections (C15)	Shared roadway stamp and additional signage to connect 7th Ave bike lake to Main St. This will prevent users from getting dead-ended at Highway 9	Interested with Modifications
New Connections (C16)	Connect 3rd Ave to Belford St with multi-use pathway	No Longer Interested or Feasible
New Connections (C18)	Sidewalk on west side of SH-9 connecting Main St to County Commons intersection	Completed
New Connections (C19)	Alternate multi-use path route for Rec Path to connect more directly to intersection at Main St and SH-9.	Completed
New Connections (C20)	Sidewalk or attached multi-use path between North Tenmile Trailhead and West Main St trailhead	Completed
Wayfinding and Trailhead (1)	Place additional Frisco Pathway signs on existing facilities at any point where they cross a street, make a turn, or change facility type (i.e., changing from paved shoulder to multi use path). Add signs at these locations for new trails and connections	Still Pursuing
Wayfinding and Trailhead (2)	Monitor West Frisco/Mount Royal Trailhead for excessive use and provide information on activities in the area/alternative trailheads to help disperse trail users	Still Pursuing
Wayfinding and Trailhead (3)	Coordinate summer and winter maintenance of 2nd street trailhead with USFS staff. Maps showing this trailhead could potentially disperse users from West Main parking lot. As the trailhead receives more use, consider providing more trailhead management as needed (toilet, surface maintenance, signage, etc.)	In Planning/Permitting Stage
Wayfinding and Trailhead (4)	Consider expanding parking opportunities adjacent to 7th street mini-trailhead	No Longer Interested or Feasible
Wayfinding and Trailhead (5)	Consider parking expansion at North Tenmile Trailhead. Work with USFS to plow and maintain surface	No Longer Interested or Feasible

PENINSULA RECREATION AREA

New Trails

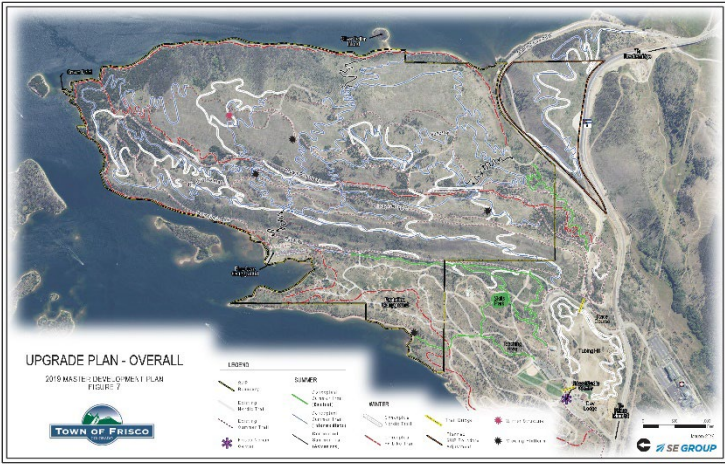
Much of the new trail development at the Peninsula Recreation Area has been completed or is in the Planning /Permitting phase per the 2019 Master Development Plan discussed below. Completed projects include strategic trail connections that help increase access and trail realignments to mitigate sharp curves and improve user experiences. Trail T8 is no longer being pursued due to private property constraints.

Wayfinding and Trailhead

The Town of Frisco purchased two trail counters to monitor use at Dickey Lot and Pine Cove Campground and will conduct a more in-depth analysis during summer 2022. The Town is interested in better signage for trail users to get from the Day Lodge and Dickey Trailheads out to the soft surface network. This will be a focus of the 2022 update.

Interrelated Plans: Frisco Nordic Center Master Development Plan

The 2019 Frisco Nordic Center Master Development Plan identifies existing facilities and operations as well as planned improvements in compliance with National Forest Service (NFS) requirements for the area’s Special Use Permit (SUP). However, it is inclusive of the entire Peninsula Recreation Area which encompasses Town land and Denver Water land as well. The Plan lays out recommendations for realignments, upgrades, and new connections for nordic, fat bike, mountain bike, multi-use, and expanded Special Use Permit boundaries to broaden the trail network and implement connections to the Rec Path, among other centralized amenities. While all of these recommendations are conceptual and will require NFS approval, they would significantly improve recreational opportunities and are a first step in moving many of the 2017 Trails Plan recommendations forward. While maintenance and grooming are not directly addressed in the plan, many of the recommended changes would improve efficiencies and allow for activity-specific grooming (such as fat biking vs. nordic skiing). As the process for the current Trails Plan update unfolds, it is important to maintain consistency between these plans and to clarify whether specific recommendations should be duplicated and/or prioritized.



PENINSULA RECREATION AREA		
Recommendation ID	Recommendation Description	Status
New Trails (T8)	Create soft-surface connection from existing non-system trail behind Water Dance neighborhood to Peninsula	No Longer Interested or Feasible
New Trails (T9)	Create paved or soft-surface trail between Peninsula and Marina. Re-route Rec Path in this location to mitigate sharp curve by sanitation property	Completed
New Trails (T10)	Realign short section of trail to connect outer Peninsula trails to lakefront trail	Completed
New Trails (T11)	Create additional loops and disperse trail use across Peninsula trail system	In Planning/Permitting Stage
New Trails (T12)	Soft-surface trail connecting Pine Cove Campground to access points to the south.	Completed
New Trails (T13)	Provide access to Perimeter trails from relocated Dickey Trailhead. Trail should have gentle grades	Completed
Wayfinding and Trailhead (6)	Monitor use at Dickey Lot and Pine Cove Campground lot and determine management strategies (fees, trailhead amenities, etc.)	In Planning/Permitting Stage

FRISCO'S BACKYARD

Interrelated Plans: Frisco Backyard Trails and Forest Health

Trails and trail connections within Frisco's Backyard are concurrently being analyzed in a Trails and Forest Health NEPA analysis. This project involves coordination between the Forest Service and the Town of Frisco to identify a proposed trails plan for this subarea in conjunction with a set of forest health management strategies. The trails plan will identify which social trails in the Backyard will be brought into the official trail system and which will be closed. The trails plan will also include recommendations for trail connections and directional trails to help facilitate user flow and provide optimal user experience. All of the 2017 Trails Plan recommendations thus far are included in the Backyard Plan, with some minor clarifications and adjustments, except for T16 and T17. During discussions for this project, the Town raised concerns about their ability to maintain and manage these trails due to their relative remoteness and implications for the Colorado Trail. During the 2022 summer season, fieldwork will be done in the Backyard to identify a set of forest health strategies that could include actions such as downed tree removal and tree thinning. As these strategies are implemented in the following years it is likely that certain portions of Backyard trails will be temporarily closed while machinery is on-site. As the process for the current townwide Trails Plan 2022 update unfolds, it is appropriate to maintain consistency between these plans and to clarify whether specific recommendations should be duplicated and/or prioritized.

FRISCO'S BACKYARD		
Recommendation ID	Recommendation Description	Status
Trail Policy (12)	Partner with USFS to maintain and potentially reroute existing heavily used trails (Pinchot, Peaks Trail, Gold Hill, Mason Town, Robert Foote)	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (C)	Provides a connection between Pinchot Trail and other Ophir Mountain trails to Frisco and the trails above St. Anthony's Medical Center. Re-route steep sections of trail	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (D)	Connects trail C and E so that users have options for ascending and descending north side of Ophir. Could be one-way trails	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (E)	Re-route steep singletrack trail to provide alternate route to Ophir Mtn area, dispersing use	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (F)	Provides loops within Ophir Mtn area	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (G)	Trail could be adopted as a one-way descent from summit of Gold Hill for looping opps in Frisco's Backyard	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (H)	This spur connects more significant for looping opps	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (I)	Like H, this trail provides traversing route to access Gold Hill area	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (L)	Connects Miners Creek Road to M, avoiding steep section of trail and creating alternative to Peaks Trail	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (M)	Like L, this trail creates a long distance loop and provides an alternative route to Peaks Trail	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (N-T)	Short series of trails that connect to provide short recreational singletrack loops close to Frisco	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (U)	Trail that connects Masontown trail to loop system south of Rainbow Lake	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (V)	Part of series of trails that connect to provide short loops close to Frisco	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (W)	Working with U, this trail connection the Masontown trail to nearby loop system	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (X)	Provides moderate grade route connecting Mt. Royal trail with U and nearby loop system	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (Y)	Short trail that creates alternative route for a steep section of Mt Royal trail	Still Pursuing
Existing Non-System Trails (Z)	Short trail connecting Miners Creek Rd to Rec Path	Still Pursuing
New Trails (T14)	New soft-surface connection between Summit County High School and Ophir Mtn area	Still Pursuing
New Trails (T15)	New soft-surface connection between Frisco and Gold Hill, providing easier climbing route into Ophir Mountain area	Still Pursuing
New Trails (T16)	Provide access between Lake View Meadows and existing trails. Easement would need to be obtained to secure neighborhood access to NFS lands	No Longer Interested or Feasible
New Trails (T17)	Provide access between Highland Meadows and existing trails. Easement would need to be obtained to secure neighborhood access to NFS lands	No Longer Interested or Feasible
Wayfinding and Trailhead (7)	Consistent plowing and improved signage and Lower and Upper Miners Creek Trailhead. As popularity increases, consider providing more trailhead management including toilets, surface maintenance, signage, maps, and measures taken to minimize impacts to nearby residential areas	Still Pursuing

IMPLICATIONS FOR TRAILS PLAN UPDATE

Through the process of reviewing current conditions and status for the recommendations in the 2017 Trails Plan, SE Group identified several key ideas and themes that should be addressed in the 2022 Plan Update:

- Update recommendations table with some recommendations getting removed, others getting modified, and others being kept as is for the 2022 Plan Update.
- Update all maps according to current conditions and adjusted, updated, or new recommendations.
- Include a section about trail capacity and overuse, explaining strategies for identifying, quantifying, and remediating issues. This will include findings from a capacity/user experience survey at Zach's Stop, Kayak Lot, Dickey's, and the Marina.
- Include concept of "Frisco as a Trailhead," encouraging dispersed and potentially increased parking access for recreational activities and trailheads at strategic locations throughout town with improved wayfinding and connections.
- Include a section to discuss the interrelated Backyard Forest Health and Trails Plan, Nordic Center Master Development Plan, and Downtown Complete Streets Plan, and how they relate to the 2022 Trails Plan, whether recommendations should be duplicated across plans (and at what level of detail), or whether other plans should simply be referenced.
- Integrate discussion or add a specific section about the role of Summit County, Forest Service, CDOT, and any other relevant partners in trail planning initiatives in and around Frisco. Implementation often requires and can be greatly impacted by coordination with these entities, so it is important to outline this process and be dynamic. This should include the identification of partners for each recommendation.
- Consider whether recommendations should be prioritized for implementation and, if so, by what methodology.
- Include specific recommendations for improved wayfinding, per various recommendations from the 2017 plan.