

NSL Trails & Active Transportation Committee

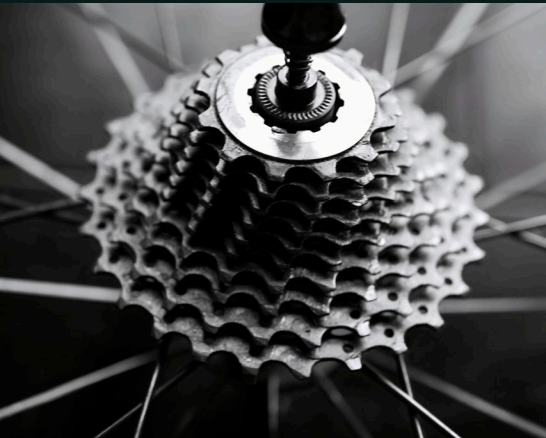


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Agenda

1. Welcome & Introductions
2. Public Comment
3. Approval of Minutes of September 8, 2026 Meeting
4. Staff Updates
5. City Council Updates
6. Discussion and Recommendation of Trails Master Plan
7. Drafting of 2026 Annual Report for the City Council
8. Committee Member Discussion Items
9. Discussion on Future Agenda(s)
10. Adjourn



Welcome & Introductions



Staff Liaisons:

- Jon Rueckert, Public Works Director
- TJ Riley, Parks Superintendent
- Ali Avery, Long Range Planner

Committee Members:

- Ted Knowlton, City Council
- Ryan Oakes – Chair
- Pedro Huebner – Vice Chair
- Kyle Poulter
- Brent Crowther
- Peter Wirthlin



Public Comment

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September 8th, 2026 Meeting Minutes Approval

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Possible Motion

I move that the Trails and Active Transportation Committee formally approve the Meeting Minutes from the September 8th, 2026 Meeting.



Staff Updates

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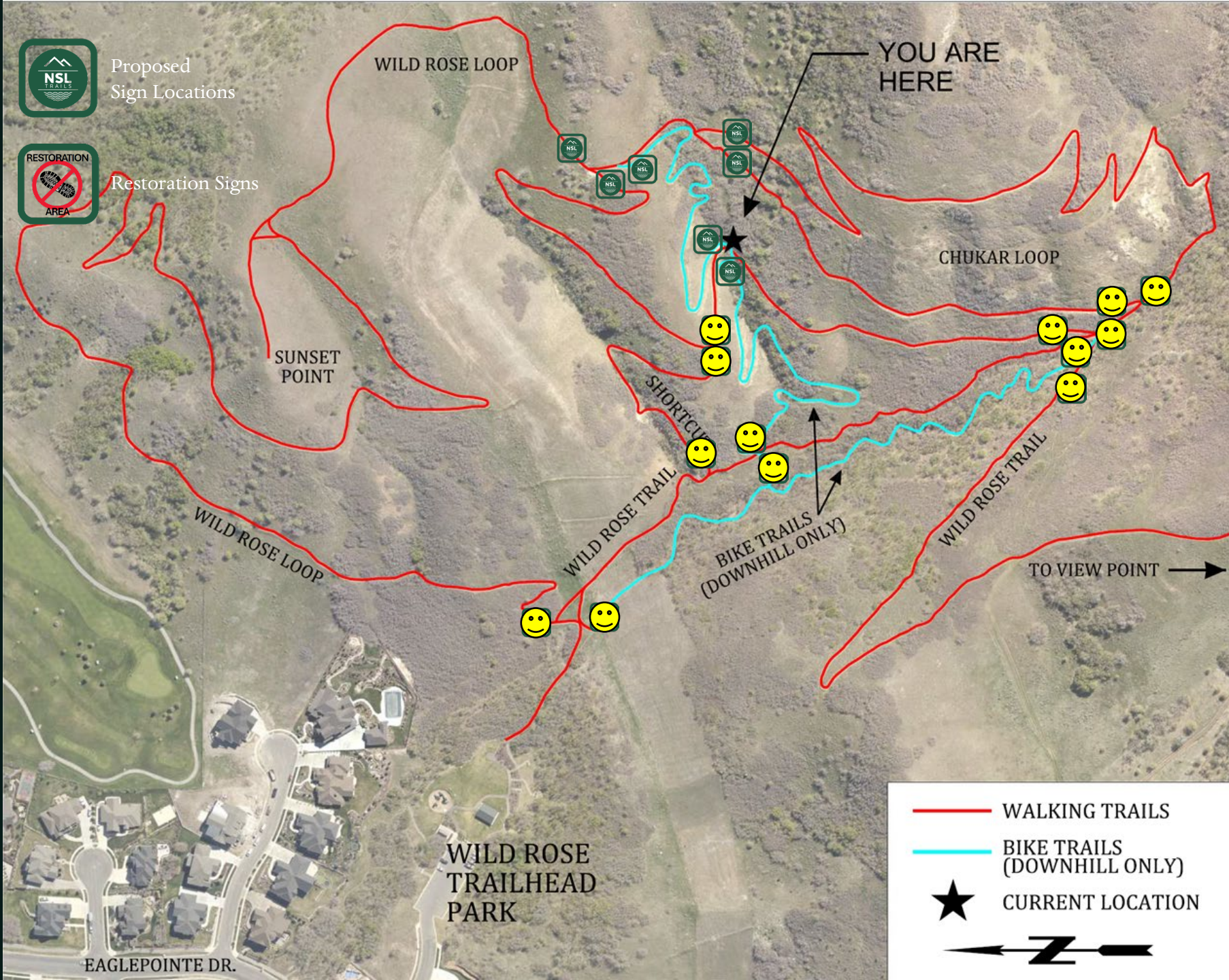
Staff Updates

NEPA FUNDING APPLICATION

- Joint funding application with SLC to Outdoor Recreation Initiative (ORI) – presenting to Board on 11/6
- Total Project Cost (SE Group): \$121,000 (\$10k match = \$5k NSL \$5k SLC)
- Award announcement in December 2026 – try to get into USFS spring review period

SOUTH DAVIS GREENWAY FEASIBILITY STUDY

- Unanimous acceptance from $\frac{3}{4}$ City Councils (Centerville, Farmington, NSL)
- Will submit to UDOT before the end of the year for consideration for January funding
 - Waiting for Bountiful City Council meeting acceptance
- Presented at WFRC Active Transportation Committee meeting on 10/13
- Presenting at Utah League of Cities and Towns Conference on 10/28





WILD ROSE TRAIL



Example

Wild Rose Trail Signs



Wild Rose Trail Signs





City Council Updates

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Discussion and Recommendation of Trails Master Plan

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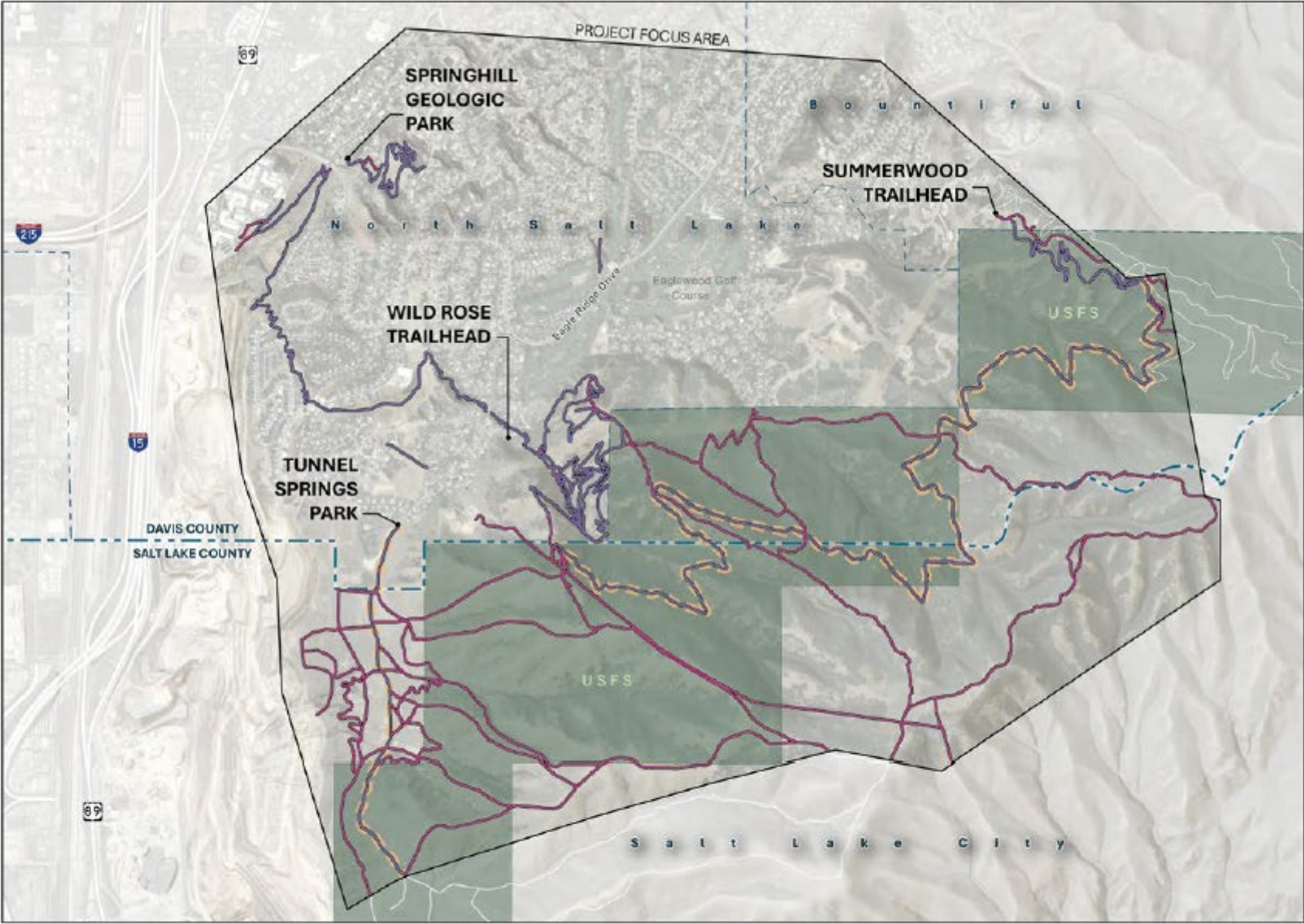


Existing Trails

Unpaved foothills trails and neighborhood trails that connect to the foothills

Legend

- Trail: Sanctioned
- Trail: Social
- Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST)



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Figure 1. Map of Existing Foothills Trails and Connecting Neighborhood Trails in the North Salt Lake Area

Recommendation
Zones

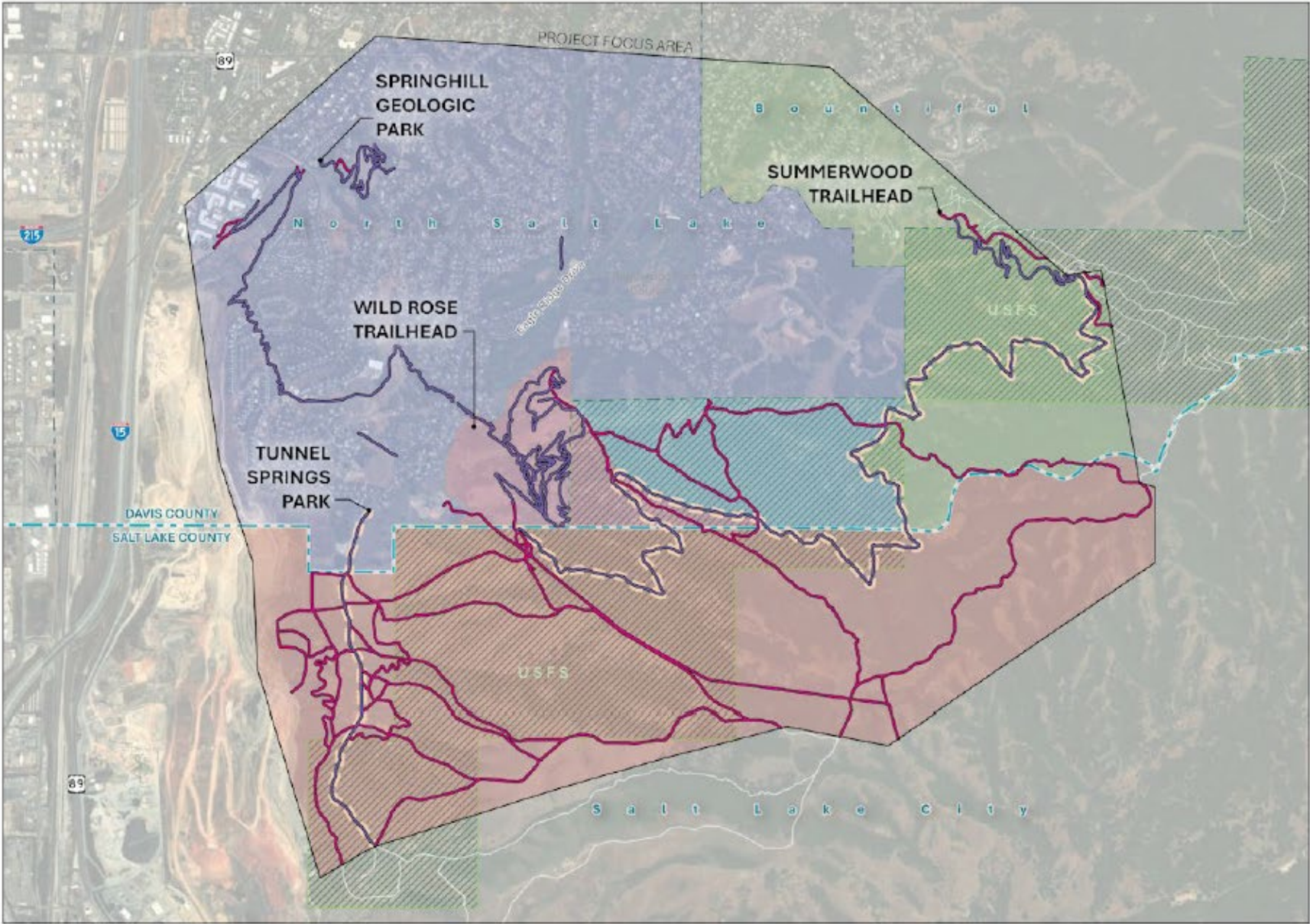
Legend

Zones

- Wild Rose
- Woodbriar
- Neighborhood
- Future Planning - Bountiful
- Future Planning - Salt Lake City

Trails

- Trail: Sanctioned
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- Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST)



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NORTH SALT LAKE TRAILS MASTER PLAN



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miles

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Figure 2. Planning Recommendation Zones

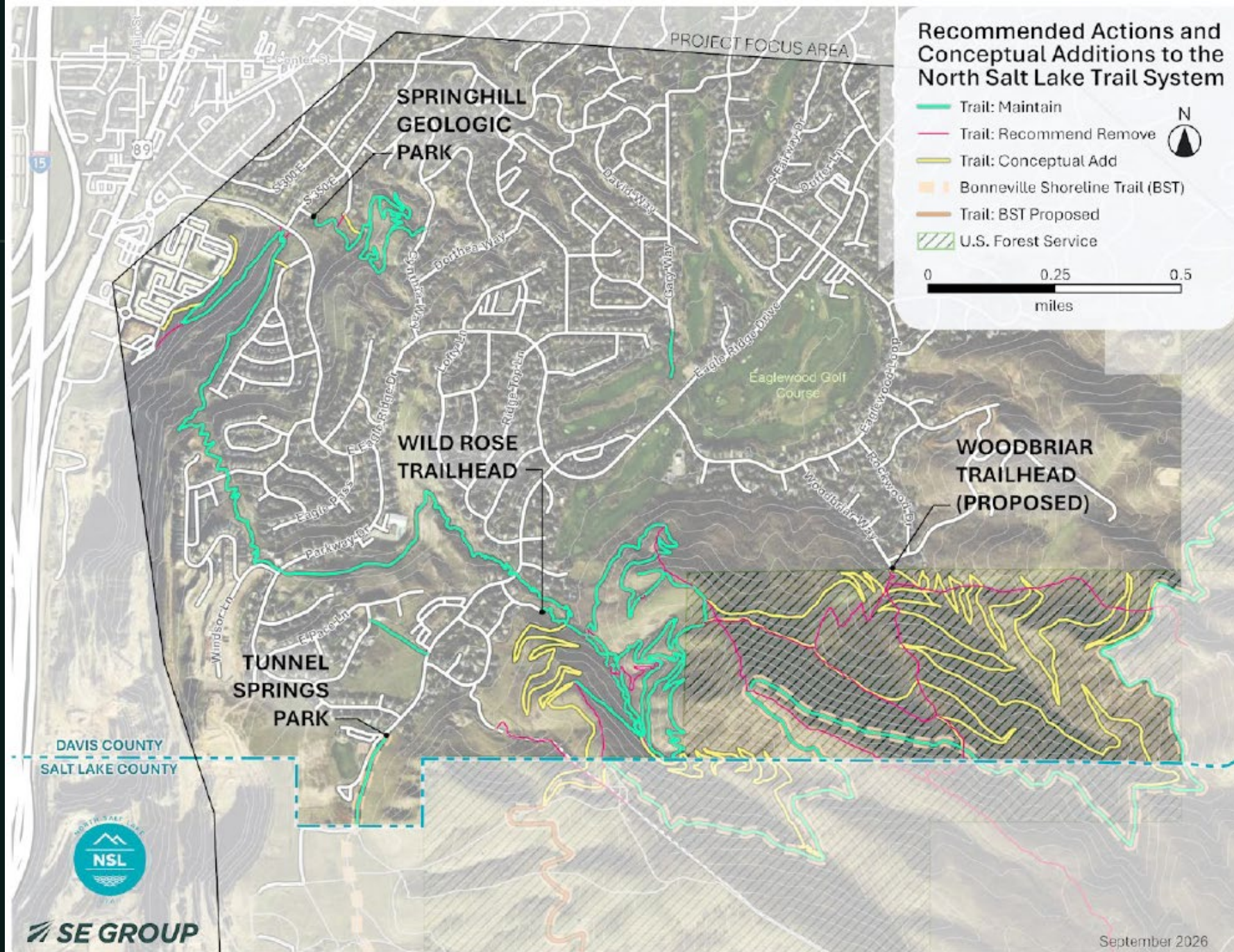


Figure 3. Map of Recommended Actions and Conceptual Additions to the North Salt Lake Trail System

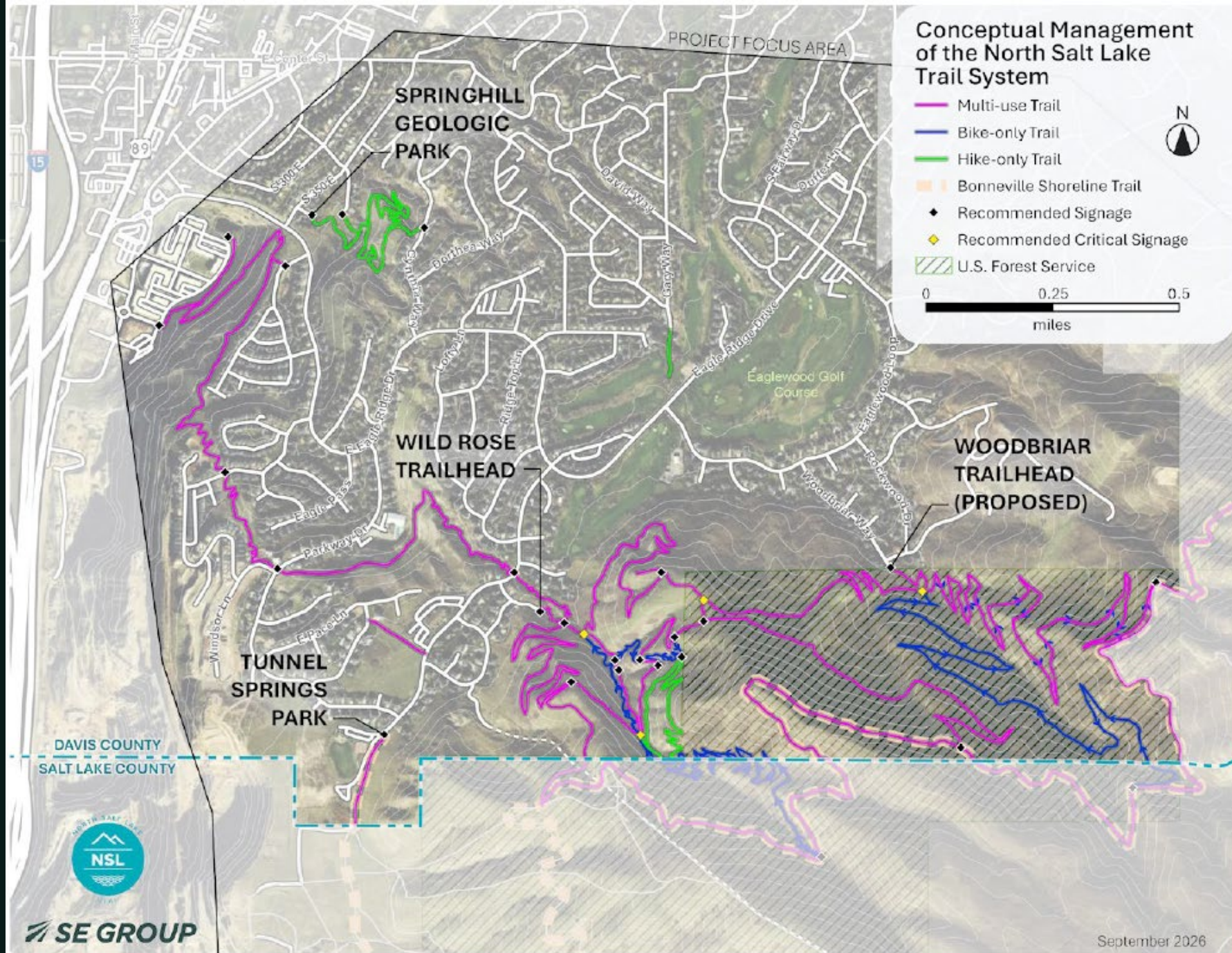


Figure 4. Map of Conceptual Management of the North Salt Lake Trail System

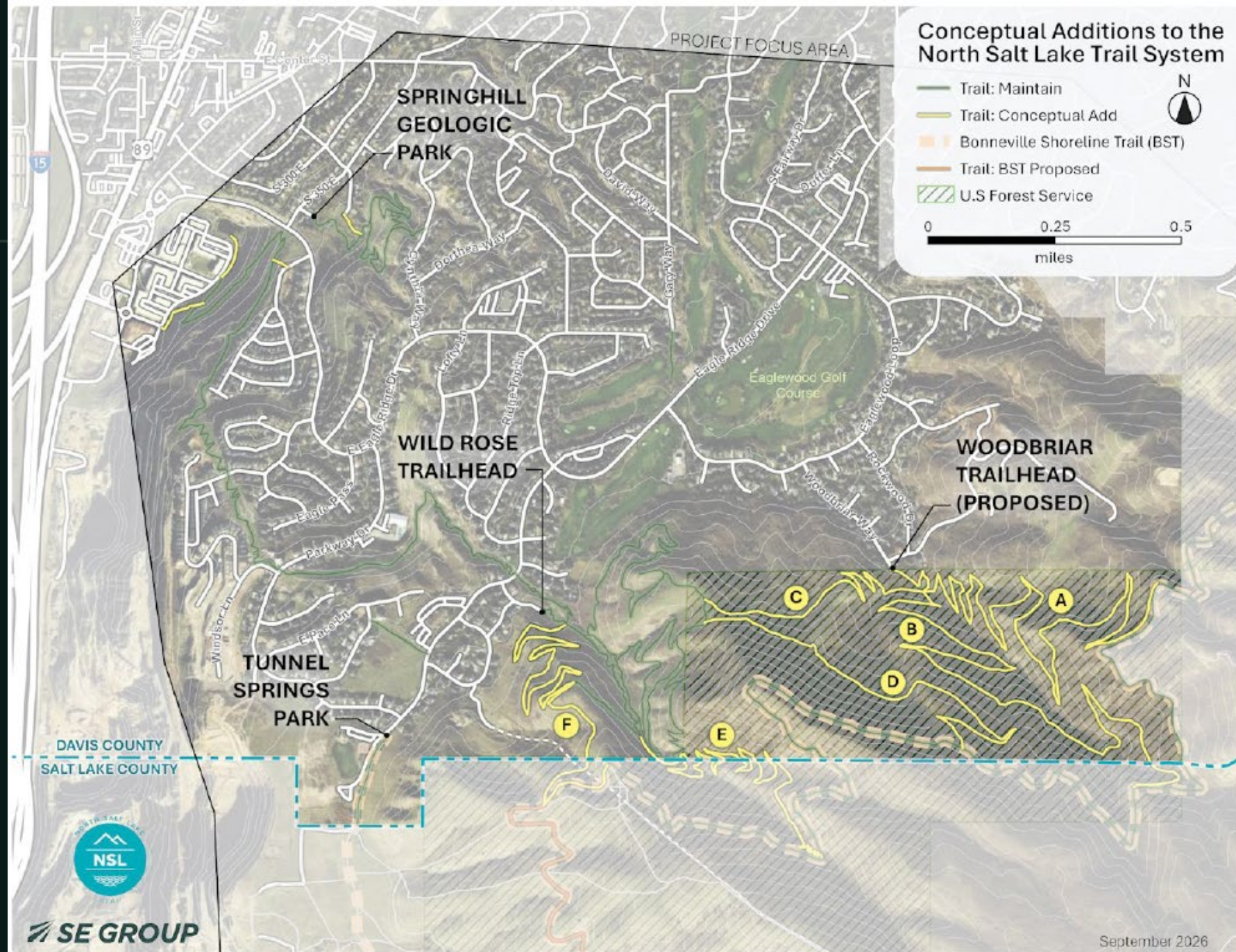


Figure 4. Map of Conceptual Management of the North Salt Lake Trail System

Segment Label	Trail Segment	Use	Direction	Trail Narrative	Approx. Length (miles)	Land Ownership	User Objectives
A	Woodbriar Trailhead to BST	Multi-use	Multi-direction for pedestrians and equestrians, bikes uphill only	Multi-use trail replacing the existing unsanctioned trail from Woodbriar to the BST, providing connectivity to the BST. This would be managed as an uphill-only directional opportunity for bikers to manage speed and visitor use	2.0	USFS	Nature, exercise, connectivity
B	BST to Woodbriar Trailhead	Bike-only	Downhill gravity trail	Purpose-built, intermediate mountain bike trail, creating a dedicated downhill experience for mountain bikers coming off the BST and reducing user conflict	1.9	USFS	Challenge, fun, connectivity
C	Woodbriar Trailhead to Sunset Point	Multi-use	Multi-direction	Multi-use trail providing access from Woodbriar Trailhead to the Wild Rose system and Sunset Point	0.7	USFS	Nature, connectivity
D	Sunset Point to BST Connector	Multi-use	Multi-direction	Multi-use trail replacing/rerouting existing connection to BST from Sunset Point. Provides loop opportunity, connectivity, and access to the proposed, purpose-built downhill bike trail	1.0	USFS	Connectivity, exercise, nature
E	BST to Wild Rose	Bike only	Downhill gravity trail	Purpose-built, intermediate mountain bike trail, creating a dedicated downhill experience for mountain bikers coming off the BST	1.3	Combined USFS and NSL	Challenge, fun, connectivity
F	Wild Rose Trailhead to BST	Multi-use	Multi-direction	Dedicated connection from Wild Rose trailhead to the BST, providing a sustainable, longer loop opportunity from the Wild Rose Trailhead as well as an uphill route for bikers looking to access the proposed purpose-built downhill bike trail	2.0	Combined USFS and NSL	Connectivity, exercise, nature, challenge

Trail	Trail Status	Management Recommendation
Wild Rose – Bike Flow 1 (Gully Trail)	Existing dedicated bike trail, downhill only	Continue management
Wild Rose Trail Shortcut	Existing dedicated bike trail, uphill only	Continue management
Wild Rose – Bike Flow 2 (upper)	Existing dedicated bike trail, downhill only	Continue management
Wild Rose – Bike Flow 2 (lower)	Existing dedicated bike trail, downhill only	Recommend removal
Chukkar Loop	Existing dedicated hiking trail	Continue management
Trail A	Proposed trail	Manage as multi-use, bikes uphill only
Trail B	Proposed trail	Manage as dedicated, directional bike trail (downhill)
Trail E	Proposed trail	Manage as dedicated, directional bike trail (downhill)

Table 3. Single-use trail recommendations

Maintenance Type	Description	Frequency
Inspections	To understand the type and scale of maintenance needed on the trail system, trail inspections should be performed, either as part of other maintenance activities or as independent activities. Inspections may be helpful before or after busy seasons.	Spring and fall inspections, with additional inspections as needed.
Debris Removal	Debris, such as rocks, branches, and other natural elements, or inorganic trash or litter, should be removed or swept from trail surfaces to prevent tripping and safety hazards, while also protecting trail aesthetics and reducing environmental impact.	Spring and fall inspections and maintenance as needed.
Vegetation Management	Vegetation (branches, bushes, shrubs, etc.) that encroaches into the trail corridor should be trimmed or removed. In general, vegetation should be cleared in accordance with the Trail Design Parameters outlined in Table 1. Potentially hazardous trees should be cleared before they break or fall. Invasive or noxious weeds should be treated as appropriate.	Spring inspection and maintenance, additional maintenance as needed.
Drainage	Drainage structures, such as culverts, water bars, and ditches are critical for preventing erosion, maintaining safety, and ensuring trail sustainability and longevity. Drainage structures should be cleared of debris and vegetation and repaired promptly to ensure proper function.	Spring and fall inspections and maintenance as need. Inspect and maintain after each significant precipitation event.
Tread	The surface of the trails, or the tread, may need to be restored if it has been damaged by debris, water, users, or other factors. This can include fixing ruts and maintaining sculpted features (berms, jumps, etc.) in addition to regular drainage and debris maintenance.	Annual inspection, maintenance as needed.
Structures	Repairing or replacing trail-supportive structures where needed. These include on-trail features such as railings, benches, and steps, as well as trailhead infrastructure such as bike racks, light fixtures, gates and fences, restrooms, and parking. Inspect structures for graffiti.	Annual inspection, maintenance as needed.
Signs and Markings	Repairing or replacing damaged signs and sign posts. Inspect signs for graffiti.	Annual inspection, maintenance as needed.

Trail Segment Label	Trail Name	Length (miles)	Design/ Flagging Cost	Construction Cost (Planning Estimate)	Annual Maintenance – Hand Crew
A	Woodbriar Trailhead to BST	2.00	\$5,280	\$63,360	\$2,400
B	BST to Woodbriar Trailhead	1.90	\$5,016	\$60,192	\$2,280
C	Woodbriar Trailhead to Sunset Point	0.70	\$1,848	\$22,176	\$840
D	Sunset Point to BST connector	1.00	\$2,640	\$31,680	\$1,200
E	BST to Wild Rose (downhill gravity trail)	1.30	\$3,432	\$41,184	\$1,560
F	Wild Rose TH to BST (multi-use)	2.00	\$5,280	\$63,360	\$2,400
N/A	All conceptual additions in Neighborhood Zone	0.28	\$739	\$8,870	\$336
System Total		9.18	\$24,235	\$290,822	\$11,016

Table 6: Trail Segment Cost Estimates

Year 1: Stabilize and Build Trust

Goals: Address the most visible deficiencies in the current system, establish a consistent management framework, and initiate long-term planning actions.

Design and construction of the Wild Rose to BST Connector

- Complete design and construction of the connector trail between Wild Rose and the BST to replace the small section of user trail and improve connectivity between these two trails.

System-wide maintenance

- Address deferred maintenance backlog. All trails should be considered as part of the annual maintenance program.
- Prioritize high-use trails, drainage issues, vegetation management, and trail safety concerns.
- Establish annual maintenance standards and inspection protocols that include the Trails Committee.

Wayfinding and signage improvements

- Continue working to develop a unified North Salt Lake trail branding and signage program.
- Install directional signs at major intersections.
- Update trailhead maps and improve regulatory signage.
- Coordinate official trail information with digital mapping platforms.

Visitor management measures

- Install trail counters.
- Begin monitoring trailheads and conflict areas, focusing on Wild Rose.

Early social trail closures

- Begin closure and restoration of the highest priority unsustainable routes in Wild Rose and Woodbriar Zones.
- Use signage and public outreach to explain restoration objectives.

Initiate NEPA process and coordinate with neighboring municipalities

- Initiate the NEPA process for projects occurring on USFS lands. Coordinate with the USFS regarding permitting requirements and management expectations.
- Develop and submit Project Proposal Letter (PPL) for submission to the USFS.
- See Appendix D: NEPA Process: Environmental Assessments and Categorical Exclusions for more information.

Partnership development and grant readiness

- Formalize collaboration with the USFS, Davis County, Salt Lake City, and Bountiful, particularly around maintenance responsibilities and new trail projects.
- Explore outreach and partnerships with trail organizations and volunteer stewardship groups.

Year 2: Advance Planning and Environmental Compliance

Goal: Prepare for future capital investments while continuing visible on-the-ground improvements.

Complete NEPA Process

- Complete the environmental review process and advance the project through final analysis in coordination with the USFS.
- Address any remaining environmental, cultural, biological, or design-related requirements identified during the review.
- Obtain the necessary USFS decision and approvals to allow final design and implementation to move forward.

Expand trail closures, restoration, and NSL reroutes

- Continue decommissioning and revegetation of redundant and unsustainable trails throughout the system and in the Neighborhood Zone.
- Pursue Neighborhood Zone improvements, including options with the HOA to consider rerouting trail and relocating trailhead.

Grant and funding pursuit

- Pursue federal, state, and recreation grant opportunities. Engage adjacent municipalities as potential partners and build partnerships and coalitions with different trail groups.
- Develop funding packages for trailhead facilities, connectors, and purpose-built trail construction.

Year 3: Complete Design

Goal: Move from planning into implementation readiness.

Preconstruction design

- Refine conceptual trail corridors within Wild Rose and Woodbriar.
- Complete trail flagging and field-based alignment reviews.
- Finalize trailhead concepts and access improvements.

Continue maintenance and monitoring

- Maintain the system-wide maintenance program established in Years 1 and 2.
- Use trail counter and any user feedback data to adjust priorities.

Year 4: Build Access and Connectivity

Goal: Deliver the first major capital improvements.

Begin to construct purpose-built trail opportunities

- Develop the recommended downhill bicycle trail experiences in Wild Rose and Woodbriar. Trailhead construction can be phased alongside purpose-built trail construction if desired.

Construct key connector routes

- Prioritize trail segments that improve connectivity to the BST and create sustainable loop opportunities.
- Implement additional use-separation strategies

Improve management of directional and single-use trails where recommended.

- Install associated signage and trail-control features at key intersections.

Year 5: Complete Signature Projects

Goal: Deliver the highest-value recreation investments identified in the Master Plan.

Continue to construct purpose-built trail opportunities

- Develop the recommended downhill bicycle trail experiences in Wild Rose and Woodbriar.
- Complete remaining priority trail connections identified through prior phases.

Construct trailheads and portal improvements

- Develop trailhead access improvements, including potential Woodbriar trailhead enhancements. Trailhead construction can be phased alongside purpose-built trail construction if desired.
- Improve visitor orientation and system entry points.

System optimization

- Evaluate effectiveness of trail closures, visitor management strategies, signage, and maintenance investments.
- Update priorities based on monitoring results and user demand.



Drafting of 2026 Annual Report for the City Council

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Committee Member Discussion Items

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- S U M M E R T R A I L S E R I E S 2 0 2 7
 - Stickers are ready for next year with the same 4 trails
- O T H E R I T E M S A S N E E D E D



Future Agenda(s)

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Adjourn

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