



CONNECTED COMMUNITIES: TRAILS MASTER PLAN

APPENDIX II. TRAIL SEGMENT FEASIBILITY

Connected Communities Project Trail Feasibility Study



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Acronyms and Definitions

BLM	Bureau of Land Management
CC	Connected Communities
CCIR	Connected Communities Identified Route
HRCA	Home Range Core Area
HTNF	Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest
LNF	Lassen National Forest
LOP	Limited Operating Period
NOGO	Northern Goshawk
ORV	Off-road Recreational Vehicle
PAC	Protected Activity Centers
PCT	Pacific Crest Trail
PCTA	Pacific Crest Trail Association
PNF	Plumas National Forest
ROS	Recreation Opportunities Spectrum
R	Rural
R & RN	Rural and Roded Natural
SPM	Semi-Primitive Motorized
SPNM	Semi-Primitive Non-motorized
SBTS	Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship
SNYLF	Sierra Nevada Yellow Legged Frog
SPOW	Spotted Owl
TFS	Trails Feasibility Study
TNF	Tahoe National Forest
TMP	Trails Master Plan
USFS	United States Forest Service
USGS	United States Geological Survey

1.0 Introduction

The Connected Communities Project spans Northern California and parts of western Nevada, linking rural regions across Plumas, Sierra, Lassen, Butte, and Nevada counties, with a connection into Washoe County, Nevada. The project focuses on 13 rural and economically disadvantaged communities in California—including Susanville, Westwood, Chester, Jonesville, Greenville, Taylorsville, Quincy, Graeagle, Portola, Loyalton, Sierraville, Sierra City, and Downieville—with additional connections to Truckee, California, and Reno, Nevada.

The project area includes public lands managed by the Lassen, Plumas, Tahoe, and Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forests, as well as the Bureau of Land Management, and incorporates segments of privately owned land. Importantly, this landscape lies within the ancestral homelands of the Northern Sierra Miwok, Mountain Maidu, Nissenan, Konkow, Pit River, Paiute, and Washoe tribes.

Connected Communities is a collaborative effort to build sustainable recreation infrastructure that supports community health, economic revitalization, and long-term land stewardship while honoring the cultural significance and Indigenous history of the region.

To date, the Connected Communities Project has undertaken the following pre-planning efforts:

- Collaborated with land managers, government agencies, Tribal nations and local stakeholder organizations.
- Conducted community outreach and engagement through public surveys and community meetings.
- Evaluated route feasibility through GIS mapping, desktop review with resource specialists, selective ground-truthing and alignment flagging.

- Drafted a Trails Feasibility Study and Trails Master Plans to help land managers and agencies identify future trail opportunities.

Collaboration and outreach with federal, county, and city agencies began in 2019. This effort has resulted in a Master Cost Share Agreement with the USDA Forest Service Pacific Southwest Regional Office; Challenge Cost Share Supplemental Project Agreements with the Plumas, Tahoe, and Lassen National Forests; and a Volunteer Service Agreement with the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

As of December 2023, a total of 73 letters of support had been received. These include endorsements from Congressman Doug LaMalfa, Congressman Tom McClintock, Congressman Kevin Kiley, Senator Brian Dahle, and Assemblywoman Megan Dahle; the Boards of Supervisors of Sierra, Plumas, Lassen, Butte, and Nevada counties; the cities of Susanville, Portola, and Loyalton; the Town of Truckee; Washoe County; and the Nevada Off-Highway Vehicles Program.

A public outreach campaign was launched in 2020, including a dedicated webpage at sierratrails.org/cc, social media outreach, flyers, small-group and open house meetings, and media articles encouraging public participation. From November 2020 to March 2021, SBTS conducted a public survey process using both digital and printed formats. Paper surveys were distributed at essential businesses across the region. In total, 1,351 survey responses were collected. The results revealed strong public support for a more connected and extensive trail system linking communities and increasing recreational opportunities throughout the region.

Following the survey, SBTS convened regional planning team meetings to identify ideal trail corridors based on input from community members and outdoor recreation enthusiasts. These suggested corridors were digitized by SBTS GIS staff and refined in-house. The preliminary corridors were then published on the SBTS website, promoted through social media, and presented at in-person events to gather further public input.

A desktop review with land managers was conducted in preparation for drafting both the Trails Feasibility Study and the Connected Communities Trails Master Plan. Between 2022 and 2023, this review assessed trail corridor feasibility using existing data and known resources. The level of participation in the desktop review varied across the planning area based on the availability of land managers and resource specialists.

SBTS recognizes that desktop reviews are limited in scope and are not a substitute for the comprehensive environmental review required for each trail segment proposed. These preliminary evaluations were conducted to identify feasibility and, where necessary, adjust alignments to avoid sensitive resources. Final trail approvals will only occur following full environmental review in close partnership with land managers.

2.0 Overview of Trail System

The proposed trail system consists of 464 miles of proposed new trail construction and 624 miles of existing roads, for a total of 1,088 miles connecting the communities of Susanville, Westwood, Chester, Jonesville, Greenville, Taylorsville, Quincy, Graeagle, Portola, Loyalton, Sierraville, Sierra City, Downieville, Truckee and Reno NV. Where practical, proposed new trail corridors utilize decommissioned road beds or other linear features such as social trails, flumes, or logging skid trails.

The total project area is an estimated 547 acres, which accounts for an 8-foot vegetation clearing width along the trail (4 feet on either side); however, only 274 acres of ground disturbance would occur to establish trail tread. These numbers account for areas disturbed by trail corridor development only. Including a Fire Hardened Trail Prescription to the trail corridors would include an additional 50 ft of vegetation management on either side of the trail and would account for 6,843 acres of fuels management.

USFS Opportunity Spectrum Maps were consulted when developing the proposed trail system, The trail system interacts with the following spectrum types; these types are also indicated for each segment in the Identified Trail Segment Discussion section of this report:

- Roaded Natural (RN) spectrum in which “sights and sounds of humans are moderate, mostly natural appearing as viewed from sensitive roads and trails, landings, roads, slash and debris are evident, access travel is conventional motorized.”
- Rural (R) spectrum in which “USFS Management Prescriptions were also consulted through the planning process and are further discussed in the Identified Trail Segment section of this report. Both Recreation Opportunity Spectrum and Management Prescriptions for each trail segment are listed below in the Identified Trail Segment Discussion section of this report.
- Semi-Primitive Motorized is characterized as predominantly natural or natural appearing backcountry settings. Motorized travel by off-highway vehicles (OHVs) or high clearance vehicles occurs on designated routes and areas. Motorized routes are typically maintenance level 0-2 roads or motorized trails, offering a high degree of self-reliance, challenge, and risk in exploring these large backcountry settings. Mountain bikes, other mechanized equipment, and non-motorized uses, are also present. Limited rustic facilities are present for the purpose of visitor safety, sanitation and resource protection.
- Semi- Primitive Non-Motorized settings are characterized by predominantly natural or natural-appearing landscapes. The size of these areas facilitate distance from more heavily used and developed areas, creating a sense of remoteness. Interaction with other users is low. These settings provide opportunities for self-reliance and utilizing wildland skills. Motorized vehicles are not present, while mountain bikes, and other mechanized equipment may be present. Although some roads may be evident, they do not dominate the landscape. Vehicular use is infrequent. Occasional administrative use occurs on these roads for the purpose of natural and cultural resource protection and management.

The proposed Connected Communities Inventoried Route would cross the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) only once, at Humboldt Summit, utilizing Forest Service Road 27N43 as the existing crossing point. The Pacific Crest Trail Association (PCTA) has been involved in the planning for this crossing and agrees that this is the optimal location for the intersection of the PCT and the proposed trail corridor.

The proposed trail corridors also avoid all Forest Service special management areas, including Experimental Forests, Research Natural Areas, National Natural Landmarks, and Special Interest Areas. Furthermore, the proposed corridors do not intersect any Inventoried Roadless Areas, Recommended Wilderness Areas or suitable/eligible National Wild and Scenic Rivers. Regional Recommended Wilderness Areas are located adjacent to Lassen Volcanic National Park, the Caribou Wilderness and the Ishi Wilderness. The suitable/eligible National Wild and Scenic River, Deer Creek, is located to the northwest, while the North Fork Feather River and its tributaries are located to the south.

Land managers provided known resource data layers to assist in planning and trail alignment. Route modifications were made based on the information received during desktop reviews. The proposed trail corridor avoids known resource areas to the extent practicable. However, to SBTS's knowledge, the available resource data is only current as of December 2023. Trail segments will be evaluated using the most up-to-date resource data and project-specific surveys will be required prior to final trail approval.

Specific interactions between proposed trail segments and known resource areas are identified and discussed in the "Identified Trail Segment Discussion" section below. SBTS will first attempt to avoid all resource conflicts through realignment. When avoidance is not feasible due to terrain, land ownership or other constraints, SBTS will work closely with land managers to mitigate impacts or develop appropriate solutions. The following datasets and avoidance areas were utilized to inform the proposed trail corridor:

Plumas National Forest Data:

- Basic Ownership, land designations for forest owned vs non forest (Polygon)
- Roads, USFS designated routes (Line)
- Trails, USFS designated trails (Line)
- Cultural Site (Line)
- Cultural Site (Polygon)
- Cultural Site (Point)
- Invasive Species (Polygon)
- Bald Eagle Use Areas (Polygon)
- American Northern Goshawk PACs (Protected Activity Centers) (Polygon)
- Plumas National Forest LOPs (Polygon), includes Bats, Osprey, Western Grebe, Golden Eagle, Bald Eagle, Peregrine Falcon, and Great Blue Heron
- Spotted Owl PACs (Polygon)
- Spotted Owl Home Range Core Area (HRCA) (Polygon)
- Spotted Owl Limited Operating Period (LOP) Buffer (Polygon)
- Threatened and Endangered Species(Polygon)
- Wildlife Site (Polygon)
- Wildlife Guzzlers (Point)
- Sierra Nevada Yellow Legged Frogs (SNYLF) Suitable Habitat (Polygon)
- Special Interest Areas (Polygon)
- Research Natural Areas (Polygon)
- Rare Plants (Polygon)
- Rx8, prescription for semi-primitive areas from RMP (Polygon)
- Hydrological Layer, (Streams, Springs, Pipelines)(Point)

Tahoe National Forest Data:

- Basic Ownership, land designations for forest owned vs non forest (Polygon)
- Roads, USFS designated routes (Line)
- Trails, USFS designated trails (Line)
- Connected Communities Trails Avoidance Area, generalized layer of resource avoidance areas within a quarter mile buffer of original proposed Lost Sierra Route (Polygon)
- Inventoried Roadless Areas (Polygon)
- Hydrological Layer, (Streams, Springs, Pipelines)(Point)
- Wet Areas Preferred Avoidance (Polygon)
- Aspen Groves (Polygon)

Lassen National Forest Data:

- Basic Ownership, land designations for forest owned vs non forest (Polygon)
- Connected Communities Avoidance Areas, generalized layer of resource avoidance areas within a quarter mile buffer of original proposed Lost Sierra Route (Polygon, Points and Linear)
- Roads, USFS designated routes (Line)
- Trails, USFS designated trails (Line)
- Ranger Districts, Administrative Boundaries for LNF (Polygon)
- Spotted Owl PACs(Polygon)
- Spotted Owl Nest Protection Buffer (Polygon)
- Spotted Owl Limited Operating Period Buffers (Polygon)
- Marten Den Protection Buffers (Polygon)
- American Northern Goshawk PACs (Polygon)
- American Northern Goshawk Limited Operating Period Buffers (Polygon)
- Hydrological Layer, (Streams, Springs, Pipelines)(Point)

Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest Data:

- Basic Ownership, land designations for forest owned vs non forest (Polygon)
- Roads, USFS designated routes (Line)
- Trails, USFS designated trails (Line)
- Hydrological Layer, (Streams, Springs, Pipelines)(Point)

Additional Datasets:

- Butte County Parcel Layer with Ownership information (Polygon)
- BLM ELFO RMP Proposed Trails, Eagle Lake Field Office (Line)
- California Conservation Easement Database (Polygon)
- California Essential Habitat Connectivity, CDFW (Polygon)
- California Streams, CDFW (Line)
- Lassen County Parcel Layer with Ownership information (Polygon)
- Mule Deer Migration Corridors Doyle, CDFW (Polygon)
- Mule Deer Migration Corridors Loyalton, CDFW (Polygon)
- National Wild and Scenic River Segments (Line)
- National Wild and Scenic River Eligible and Suitable (Line)
- Plumas County Parcel Layer with Ownership information (Polygon)
- Roadless Area 2001 - USFS - All Forests (Polygon)

- Tribal Lands Ceded to the United States, USFS (Polygon)

3.0 Identified Trail Segment Discussion

Forest Service EM-7720-103 specification, adapted to local conditions, would guide trail design and construction. The proposed trail corridor would be for single lane standard/terra trail type with intended development to Trail Class 2 Moderately Developed standard, which includes continuous and discernible, but narrow and rough tread constructed of native materials. The trails would be constructed to accommodate multiple uses and managed for all allowable use types. Trail Management Objectives (TMO) would be developed in accordance with USFS standards and with Forest Service partners. The guidelines are described in the Trail Fundamentals and Trail Management Objectives prepared by the Forest Service (USFS, 2016). Designated use would be determined based on environmental review and land manager approval. Alternative designations are discussed in the Environmental Review section. All trail management objectives would be set by land managers, pending environmental review and established in the project decision document(s).

The NEPA and CEQA processes, along with land manager approval, will determine trail designations for each project. SBTS pictures a few potential options for trail segment designation under Alternative A:

Option 1 - Motorized (motorcycle) shared-use trail, built to Motorcycle Trail Class 2 standards.

Option 2 - Non-motorized shared-use trail open to Class 1 E-Bikes only, built to Bike Trail Class 2 standards.

Option 3 - Non-motorized shared-use trail, built to Bike Trail Class 2 standards.

Option 4 - No trail segments are approved, and no action is taken.

Alternative B would not require NEPA, as it utilizes existing roads and trails with no new construction.

Individual segment maps and baseline trail information, following the Trail Management Objectives format, are provided in **Appendix 5**. Stream crossings were evaluated using National Hydrography Flowline Data and field-verified with United States Geological Survey stream classifications. In some cases, it was determined that the mapped crossings were non-existent. Each potential stream crossing is described in the trail segment discussion below. Where possible, trail segments were realigned to utilize existing crossings.

Conversations with individual resource specialists guided SBTS's planning when evaluating resource interactions. Archaeological linear features were widespread and difficult to avoid. When feasible, trail segments were routed through areas where these features had already been breached, or SBTS worked with specialists to identify appropriate mitigation strategies.

Similarly, the Sierra Nevada yellow-legged frog (SNYLF) suitable habitat layer covered a broad area and was difficult to avoid. SBTS understands that this layer is based on potential hydrological presence and that field verification and detailed evaluation will be required to confirm actual habitat viability.

Some trail segments intersect Limited Operating Period (LOP) zones. SBTS will avoid these areas when possible, but if avoidance is not feasible, the organization will adhere to the applicable operating restrictions.

For discussion purposes, segment numbers have been assigned to the identified trail corridors. These segment numbers do not reflect segment priority. SBTS plans to prioritize projects and trail segments based on :

- Proximity to communities in need of economic development,
- Areas lacking recreation trail opportunities,
- Can provide connection to existing or approved trail networks, or trail networks currently undergoing environmental review,
- Proposed projects would connect multiple towns by trail.

Identified trail segments were initially drawn by SBTS staff using CalTopo and further refined in ArcGIS. These segments do not represent full trail layouts. For segments where ground truthing occurred, handheld clinometers were used to ensure trail grades remained below 10%. Each trail segment will undergo a similar process prior to implementation. The ArcGIS Field Maps app was used to collect ground-truthed trail alignments.

Segment and TFS Maps Page #	Segment Title	Miles	Land Manger	Ranger District
1	Jonesville Connection	3.97	LNF	Almanor
2	Humboldt Summit to Eanani Meadow	8.18	LNF	Almanor
3	Chester to Westwood	33.44	LNF	Almanor
4	Westwood to Fredonyer	16.21	LNF	Eagle Lake
5	Fredonyer to Susanville	7.65	LNF	Eagle Lake
6	Fredonyer Pass to Indicator Peak	9.55	LNF	Eagle Lake
7	Diamond Mountains West	15.18	PNF	Hough
8	Indicator Peak to Lights Creek	13.24	PNF	Hough
9	Lights Creek to Eiesenheimer Saddle	7.59	PNF	Hough
10	Antelope to Eisenheimer	11.79	PNF	Hough
11	Antelope to Diamond Mountains	10.34	PNF	Beckwourth
12	Diamond Mountains East	27.46	PNF	Beckwourth
13	Last Chance Creek to Chilcoot	23.05	PNF	Beckwourth
14	Beckwourth Pass to Roberts Canyon REMOVED			
15	Staverville Road to Roberts Canyon REMOVED			
16	Sierra Brooks to Staverville Rd REMOVED			
17	Lemon Canyon to Sierra Brooks REMOVED			
18	Little Truckee Summit to Lemon Canyon REMOVED			
19	Little Truckee Summit to Crystal Peak REMOVED			
20	Verdi Ridge to Babbitt Peak REMOVED			
21	Hennes Pass to Nevada Border REMOVED			

22	Little Truckee Summit to Yuba Pass	7.37	TNF	Sierraville
23	High Commission	17.23	TNF	Yuba River
24	La Porte Rd to Eureka Ridge	14.12	PNF	Beckwourth
25	Meadow Valley to La Porte Rd	16.26	PNF	Hough
26	Yuba Pass to Chapman Saddle	5.03	TNF	Yuba River, Sierraville
27	Chapman Saddle to Gold Lake Highway	6.33	TNF	Yuba River
28	Chapman Saddle to Hwy 89	3.59	TNF	Sierraville
29	Hwy 89 to Carman Saddle	7.32	PNF	Beckwourth
30	Carman Saddle to Portola	3.76	PNF	Beckwourth
31	Wild and Scenic Bikepath	1.64	PNF	Beckwourth
32	Willow Creek	6.69	PNF	Beckwourth
33	Grizzly to Blairsden	7.36	PNF	Beckwourth
34	Bonta Creek	4.27	PNF	Beckwourth
35	Bonta Ridge	5.02	PNF	Beckwourth
36	Jackson Creek to Penman	9.48	PNF	Beckwourth
37	Mabie to Grizzly Ridge	16.86	PNF	Beckwourth
38	Grizzly Ridge to Big Grizzly Creek	3.35	PNF	Beckwourth
39	Big Grizzly Creek to Crocker Camp	17.05	PNF	Beckwourth
40	Crocker Camp to Frenchmans Reservoir	16.61	PNF	Beckwourth
41	Diamond Mountains to Frenchmans Reservoir	7.58	PNF	Beckwourth
42	Grizzly Ridge to Portola	9.62	PNF	Hough
43	Taylorville to Eisenheimer Saddle	34.28	PNF	Hough
44	Eisenheimer Saddle to Lights Creek	11.24	PNF	Hough
45.1	Crescent Mills to Long Valley Road (BLM) REMOVED			
45.2	Crescent Mills to Long Valley Road (PNF) REMOVED			
45.3	Crescent Mills to Long Valley Road (Private) REMOVED			
46.1	Round Valley Reservoir to Greenville 1	5.59	PNF	Hough
46.2	Round Valley Reservoir to Greenville (Private)	0.39	Private	Private
47	Long Valley to Greenville	4.84	PNF	Hough
48	Keddie Ridge	24.41	PNF	Hough

49	Keddie Ridge to Mountain Meadows Reservoir	2.90	LNF	Eagle Lake
50	Long Valley to Canyondam	5.39	PNF	Hough
51	Canyondam	2.44	PNF	Hough
52	Westshore to Canyondam	8.72	LNF	Almanor
	TOTAL	474.39		

3.1 Lassen National Forest

There were 89.18 miles of trail identified on the LNF with 52.87 miles on the Almanor Ranger District and 36.31 miles on Eagle Lake Ranger District. Trail segments existing on LNF lands bordering BLM and PNF were evaluated individually. For the purpose of this study, each trail segment was assigned to the land management agency that oversees the largest portion of that segment. Final ownership and jurisdiction, however, will be confirmed during project-level planning and environmental review.

Segment 1 - Jonesville to Humboldt Summit

District:	<i>Almanor, LNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>3.97 Miles</i>	Ground Truthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>Northern Goshawk PAC LOP Buffer interaction (1)</i> ● <i>California Spotted Owl PAC (2)</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>This segment was ground truthed by Trail Labs Co and is further reported on in the Colby Mountain Recreation Area Trail Master Plan prepared for Lassen National Forest and Resource Conservation District of Butte County.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>The western terminus connects to forest road 26N27 (Humboldt Rd) and will provide connectivity to the proposed trailhead at Jonesville Snow Park and Colby Mountain Recreation Area. The eastern terminus connects to</i>		

	<i>27N43 just below Humboldt Summit and the Pacific Crest Trail. Humboldt Road, 27N14, and 27N59 are used to connect to trail segment 47.2.</i>
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	1

Segment 2 - Humboldt Summit to Eanani Meadow

District:	<i>Almanor, LNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>8.18 Miles</i>	Ground Truthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Cosses unnamed creek, it was groundtruthed and it was determined to be non-existent.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>California Spotted Owl PAC LOP Buffer interaction (2)</i> ● <i>Northern Goshawk PAC LOP Buffer interaction (1)</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Reroutes occurred along this segment to reduce segment interactions with LOP buffers, but private property to the south limits complete avoidance.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>The western terminus of the segment connects to forest road 27N59. The eastern terminus of the segment ties into 27N04E and Humboldt Road to which facilitates connection to these roads, and aids connectivity to adjacent trail segments.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	2		

Segment 3 - Chester to Westwood

District:	<i>Eagle Lake, LNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>33.44 Miles</i>	Ground Truthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Crossing at the intermittent Dillon Creek was ground truthed and it was determined that there was no stream crossing needed in that location. Crossing at ephemeral Last Chance Creek was groundtruthed.</i>		

Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • California Spotted Owl PAC LOP Buffer interaction (6) • Northern Goshawk PAC LOP Buffer interaction (8) • Undefined Linear avoidance feature (5)
Additional details:	<i>This trail segment is just south of the Swain Mountain Experimental Forest.</i>
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects the community of Chester via Chester Warner Valley Road to Moonie Road near Jennie Mountain, Segment 4 and the community of Westwood.</i>
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	3

Segment 4- Westwood to Fredonyer

District:	<i>Eagle Lake, LNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>16.21 Miles</i>	Ground Truthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Potential stream crossing at southeastern terminus was ground truthed and found to be non-existent.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aspen Grove (2) • Undefined linear avoidance feature (11) 		
Additional details:	<i>None</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects Segment3 and Mooney Road to Highway 36 and Segments 5 and 6.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	4		

Segment 5 - Fredonyer to Susanville

District:	<i>Eagle Lake, LNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>7.65 Miles</i>	Ground Truthed:	<i>No</i>

Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>None</i>
Additional details:	<i>Undefined avoidance area occurs on existing road connection.</i>
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects Segment 4 and 6 , and Highway 36 near Fredonyer Pass to Korver Road which connects to Cheney Creek Rd which connects to Susanville.</i>
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>5</i>

Segment 6- Fredonyer Pass to Indicator Peak

District/Forest:	<i>Eagle Lake, LNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>9.55 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Crossing at intermittent creek Mountain Meadows Creek, this was goundtruthed and found to not be existent.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>None</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>The southern terminus of the trail ends close to the PNF and LNF border.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects from Fredonyer Pass and Segment 5 to Segment 8 which connects to Lights Creek.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>6</i>		

Segment 49 - Keddie Ridge to Mountain Meadows Reservoir

District/Forest:	<i>Eagle Lake, LNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
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Segment Length:	2.90 Miles	Groundtruthed:	No
Drainage and Stream Crossings	Yes, it crosses over a perennial creek, Greenville Creek.		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None 		
Additional details:	None		
Connectivity Description:	Connects to Segment 48, the Keddie Ridge segment, to Greenville Creek Road that has connections to the community of Westwood.		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	49		

Segment 52 - Westshore to Canyondam

District/Forest:	Almanor, LNF	ROS Class:	RN
Segment Length:	8.72 Miles	Groundtruthed:	Yes
Drainage and Stream Crossings	None.		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Northern Goshawk Nest Protection LOP Buffer (3) • Undefined linear avoidance feature (1) • California Spotted Owl PAC LOP Buffer interaction (2) 		
Additional details:	Uses existing roads to make connections between trail segment and avoid resource impacts.		
Connectivity Description:	Connects from the PNF border alongside Lake Almanor to Humboldt Rd which connects to Segment 2.		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	52		

3.2 Plumas National Forest

There are 334.87 miles of trail identified on the PNF with 161.87 miles on the Mount Hough Ranger District and 173 miles on the Beckwourth Ranger District . Trail segments existing on PNF lands bordering BLM, TNF and LNF were evaluated individually. For the purpose of this study, each trail segment was assigned to the land management agency that oversees the largest portion of that segment. Final ownership and jurisdiction, however, will be confirmed during project-level planning and environmental review.

Segment 7 - Diamond Mountains West

District/Forest:	<i>Mt. Hough, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>15.18 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes. perennial creek Moonlight Creek</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (1)</i> ● <i>Rare Plants Susanville Beard Tongue (2)</i> ● <i>Diamond Mountain Restricted ORV</i> ● <i>Polygon archeological feature (2)</i> ● <i>ELRD PAC Data at Willard Creek East Fork</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Segment straddles PNF and LNF boundary with majority on PNF.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects 29N46 and 28N52 which have connections to Segment 12.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>7</i>		

Segment 8 - Indicator Peak to Lights Creek

District/Forest:	<i>Mt. Hough, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
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Segment Length:	13.24 Miles	Groundtruthed:	No
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Crosses perennial Cooks Creek at existing road crossing, no additional infrastructure needed to cross creek.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (5)</i> ● <i>Invasive Species Canada Thistle</i> ● <i>Linear archeological feature (2)</i> ● <i>Polygon archaeological feature</i> 		
Additional details:	None.		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects Lights Creek to Segment 6, which connects to Fredonyer Pass. Includes trail segments that move west over Moonlight Pass and to Greenville Creek Rd which has connections to Mountain Meadows Reservoir and Westwood.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	8		

Segment 9 - Lights Creek to Eiesenheimer Saddle

District/Forest:	Mt. Hough, PNF	ROS Class:	RN
Segment Length:	7.59 Miles	Groundtruthed:	No
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Crossing of Lights Creek at existing road.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>Linear archeological feature (2)</i> ● <i>Polygon archaeological feature</i> 		
Additional details:	None		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects Lights Creek and Segment 8 to Segment 10 that moves east to the Diamond Mountains and Segment 47 that moves west towards Kieddie Ridge.</i>		

Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	9
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Segment 10 - Eisenheimer to Antelope Lake

District/Forest:	Mt. Hough, PNF	ROS Class:	RN
Segment Length:	11.79 Miles	Groundtruthed:	No
Drainage and Stream Crossings	Yes, perennial creek Indian Creek.		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SNYLF Suitable Habitat (2) • Linear archeological feature 		
Additional details:	<p>The Taylor Lake Non-Motorized System Trail is just to the south of this proposed segment. Due to several fires this trail system has become impassable with rapid brush growth and falling trees. This trail system would need considerable efforts to reopen and maintain and it would require several realignments of over-grade segments to make the trails sustainable and enjoyable for users. The Taylor Lake trail system would connect Taylor Lake to Antelope Lake and could be an alternative if reopened and segments realigned.</p>		
Connectivity Description:	Connects Segment 9 to 27N47 which connects west to Segment 11 and the Diamond Mountains.		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	10		

Segment 11 - Antelope Lake to Diamond Mountains

District/Forest:	Mt. Hough, PNF	ROS Class:	RN
Segment Length:	10.34 Miles	Groundtruthed:	No
Drainage and Stream Crossings	None		

Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (2)</i> ● <i>Invasive Species Marsh Skullcap</i>
Additional details:	<i>None</i>
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects 27N41 to Segment 12 and the Diamond Mountains.</i>
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>11</i>

Segment 12 - Diamond Mountains East

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>27.46 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>One both unnamed creeks was ground truthed and determined to be non-existent.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (7)</i> ● <i>North Goshawk PAC (1)</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Segment straddles PNF and LNF boundary with majority on PNF.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Runs along the Diamond Mountain Range, connecting Segment 7 via forest roads to Segment 13 and the proposed Frenchman Recreation Zone.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>12</i>		

Segment 13 - Last Chance Creek to Chilcoot

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN & Semi Primitive Motorized</i>
Segment Length:	<i>23.05 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>

Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes, two unnamed intermittent creeks.</i>
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (1)</i>
Additional details:	<i>None</i>
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects 24N88 near the community of Chilcoot to 25N11 near Sugarloaf Mountain.</i>
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>13</i>

Segment 24 - La Porte Rd to Eureka Ridge

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>14.12 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (1)</i> ● <i>Special Interest Area, Botanical</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>None</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Quincy La Porte Road to Eureka Ridge</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>24</i>		

Segment 25 - Meadow Valley to La Porte Road

District/Forest:	<i>Mt. Hough, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
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Segment Length:	<i>16.26 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>None</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Part of the Claremont Trail System that is in environmental review as of January, 2024.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects Peppered Flat Road to Quincy La Porte Road</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>25</i>		

Segment 29 - Hwy 89 to Carman Saddle

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>7.32 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>None</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Segment starts on PNF and ends on TNF, majority is on PNF.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connect Carmen Saddle to Highway 89 close to the community of Calpine</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>29</i>		

Segment 30 - Carmen Saddle to Portola

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN & R</i>
Segment Length:	<i>3.76 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes, crosses three unnamed creeks, all three were ground truthed and determined to be non-existent.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (4)</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Within Beckwourth Recreation Zone.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects the community of Portola to Carmen Saddle.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>30</i>		

Segment 31 - Wild and Scenic Bikepath

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>R</i>
Segment Length:	<i>1.64</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>Linear archaeological features (4)</i> ● <i>Polygon archaeological features</i> ● <i>Invasive species Broadleaved Pepperweed</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Alongside highway 70</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects Beckwourth to nearby Portola and has connections to the Middle Fork of the Feather River.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>31</i>		

Segment 32 - Willow Creek

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN & R</i>
Segment Length:	<i>6.69 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes, crosses perennial Willow Creek.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (4)</i> ● <i>Linear archeological features (3)</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>None</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects the community of Mabie to Segment 24 which climbs towards Grizzly Ridge.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>32</i>		

Segment 33 - Grizzly to Blairsden

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN & R</i>
Segment Length:	<i>7.36 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>None</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>None</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects highway 70 just south of Blairsden to Segments 26 on Grizzly Ridge.</i>		
Corresponding TFS	<i>33</i>		

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Segment 34 - Bonta Creek

District/Forest:	Beckwourth, PNF	ROS Class:	RN
Segment Length:	4.27 Miles	Groundtruthed:	No
Drainage and Stream Crossings	Yes, crosses perennial Bonta Creek		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SNYLF Suitable Habitat (3) 		
Additional details:	None		
Connectivity Description:	Connection between Segments 24 and 22.		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	34		

Segment 35 - Bonta Ridge

District/Forest:	Beckwourth, PNF	ROS Class:	RN & R
Segment Length:	5.02 Miles	Groundtruthed:	No
Drainage and Stream Crossings	Crosses unknown intermittent creek.		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SNYLF Suitable Habitat (5) 		
Additional details:	None		
Connectivity	Connects highway 70 near Blairsden to Segments 21 and 23, up Bonta		

Description:	<i>Ridge to Penman Saddle.</i>
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	36

Segment 37 - Mabie to Grizzly Ridge

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>16.86 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes, crosses intermittent Humbug Creek at a potential natural bridge. There was another unnamed ephemeral creek that was groundtruthed and determined to be non-existent.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (3)</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>None</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects the community of Mabie to Grizzly Ridge where it meets with Segment 38.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #			

Segment 38 - Grizzly Ridge to Big Grizzly Creek

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>3.35 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes, crosses perennial Willow Creek.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (1)</i> 		

Additional details:	<i>Within the Lake Davis Recreation Zone.</i>
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects Grizzly Ridge to east to the Beckwourth Taylorsville Road.</i>
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	38

Segment 39 - Big Grizzly Creek to Crocker Camp

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>17.05 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (7)</i> ● <i>Linear archeological features (2)</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Uses an existing road to pass through Bald Eagle Use Area.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects the Beckwourth-Taylorsville Road to Bagley Pass and Beckwourth-Genesse Rd</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	39		

Segment 40 -Crocker Camp to Frenchmans Reservoir

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>16.61 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes, crosses an unnamed intermittent creek.</i>		
Number and description of	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (1)</i> 		

resource interactions:	
Additional details:	<i>None</i>
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects Beckwourth -Gennessee Rd to Frenchman's Lake.</i>
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>40</i>

Segment 41 - Diamond Mountains to Frenchmans Reservoir

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>7.58 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>None</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>None</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects the 24N01 near Turkey Point to Crystal Peak and Segment 32.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>41</i>		

Segment 42 - Grizzly Ridge to Portola

District/Forest:	<i>Beckwourth, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>9.62 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		

Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Linear archeological features (5)</i>
Additional details:	<i>Uses existing road to go through Brady's Camp Special Interest Area.</i>
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects to the communities of Mabie, via Segment 37, and to Lake Davis, via Segment 38 to Taylorsville and Mount Hough Trail System.</i>
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	42

Segment 43 - Taylorsville to Eisenheimer Saddle

District/Forest:	<i>Mt. Hough, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>R & RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>34.28 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (10)</i> • <i>Linear archeological feature (2)</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Trail segment is included as part of the trails proposed within that project.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects Taylorsville to Eisenheimer Saddle. This is in the same footprint as the North Fork Recovery Project.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	43		

Segment 44 - Eisenheimer Saddle to Lights Creek

District/Forest:	<i>Mt. Hough, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>11.24 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>Yes</i>

Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes, crosses perennial creek Freds Creek and two unnamed intermittent creeks.</i>
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat (5)</i> ● <i>Linear archeological feature</i> ● <i>Polygon archaeological feature</i>
Additional details:	<i>None</i>
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects 27N16Y and North Arm Indian Valley to Segments 9 and 43.</i>
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>44</i>

Segment 45.2 Crescent Mills to Long Valley Road (PNF) - Removed

Segment 46.1 - Round Valley Reservoir to Greenville (PNF)

District/Forest:	<i>Mt. Hough, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>R & RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>5.59 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes, it crosses over an unnamed intermittent creek.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat crossing (4)</i> ● <i>Linear Archaeological Features (2)</i> ● <i>Spotted Owl HRCA</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>None</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects to Segment 46.2 (which connects to Greenville) and the Long Valley Road and provides access to the Round Valley Reservoir.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>46</i>		

Segment 47 - Long Valley Rd to Greenville

District/Forest:	<i>Mt. Hough, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>R & RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>4.84 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes, it crosses over an unnamed intermittent creek.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat crossing (1)</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>None</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects to Wolf Creek Road, which connects to the community of Greenville, and to Long Valley Road which has connections to Lake Almanor and the community of Canyondam.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>47</i>		

Segment 48 - Keddie Ridge

District/Forest:	<i>Mt. Hough, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>R & RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>24.41 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes, it crosses over a perennial creek, Williams Creek.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat crossing (11)</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>The Greenville Rancheria has cultural resource concerns in this area. SBTS will work with the Greenville Rancheria to ensure that any proposed trail alignments in the area do not impact Maidu cultural resources.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects the community of Greenville to Indian Valley along the Keddie Ridge. Connections to Segment 49 which has connections to the community of Westwood.</i>		

Segment 50 - Long Valley to Canyondam

District/Forest:	<i>Mt. Hough, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>R & RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>5.39 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Southern terminus is adjacent but does not cross linear archaeological features</i> • <i>SNYLF Suitable Habitat crossing (1)</i> • <i>Goshawk Defensible Fuel Profile Zone (DFPZ) - per email correspondence with PNF Wildlife Biologist Colin Dillingham 5/22/23 there is no issue with trail construction crossing through DFPZs</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Segment is within the North Fork Forest Recovery Project and trail segment is included as part of the trails proposed within that project.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects to road 27N99 to the northwest and Long Valley Road to the southeast; these roads provide connectivity to adjacent trail segments.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>50</i>		

Segment 51 - Canyondam

District/Forest:	<i>Mt Hough, PNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>2.44 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes, crosses perennial Willow Creek.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Bald Eagle Secondary Use Area interaction (1)</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Segment is within the Butt Lake Management Area, which includes the following management prescriptions: recreation area, minimal management,</i>		

	<i>riparian, visual retention, bald eagle habitat, spotted owl habitat, visual partial retention and timber emphasis.</i>
Connectivity Description:	<i>Its eastern terminus segment connects to Forest Road 27N98 at the proposed Canyon Dam trailhead. The segment utilizes Forest Road 27N28YB for .13 miles in the center of the segment. The western segment terminus connects to Forest Road 8M52 which is utilized to connect to segment 50.</i>
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	51

3.2 Tahoe National Forest

There are 112.06 miles of trail identified on the TNF with 10.91 miles on the Sierraville Ranger District and 28.59 miles on the Yuba River Ranger District. Trail segments existing on TNF lands bordering BLM, PNF and HTNF were evaluated individually. For the purpose of this study, each trail segment was assigned to the land management agency that oversees the largest portion of that segment. Final ownership and jurisdiction, however, will be confirmed during project-level planning and environmental review.

Segment 16 - Sierra Brooks to Staverville Road - Removed

Segment 17 - Lemon Canyon to Sierra Brooks - Removed

Segment 18 - Little Truckee Summit to Lemon Canyon Rd - Removed

Segment 19 - Little Truckee Summit to Crystal Peak - Removed

Segment 20 - Henness Pass to Babbitt Peak - Removed

Segment 22- Little Truckee Summit to Yuba Pass

District/Forest:	Sierraville, TNF	ROS Class:	RN
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Segment Length:	7.37 Miles	Groundtruthed:	No
Drainage and Stream Crossings	None		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quaking Aspen grove (1) • Undefined avoidance area (1) 		
Additional details:	Parallels 24N07.		
Connectivity Description:	Connects Little Truckee Summit at Highway 89 to Bonta Creek Rd and Nichols Mill Rd that has connections to Yuba Pass.		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	22		

Segment 23 - High Commission

District/Forest:	Yuba River, TNF	ROS Class:	RN
Segment Length:	17.23 Miles	Groundtruthed:	No
Drainage and Stream Crossings	Crossing at Black Canyon Creek, potential natural crossing, two more crossings of an unknown perennial creek		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preferred Avoidance Wet Areas (5) • Undefined avoidance areas (10) 		
Additional details:	<p>Developed by the indigenous people that inhabited the North Yuba and lakes Basin area thousands of years ago, the route called High Commission was the original prehistoric pathway connecting the confluence of the Downie and North Yuba Rivers with the Sierra Buttes and Lakes Basin. During the 1850's Gold Rush the route was utilized by miners to link the neighboring gold mine towns of Downieville and Sierra City. Segments of the High Commission Trail still exist and blazes in the old growth trees, indicating the original alignment, are still visible.</p>		
Connectivity	Connects Downieville to Sierra City and the Sierra Buttes.		

Description:	
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	23

Segment 26 -Chapman Saddle to Yuba Pass

District/Forest:	<i>Yuba River, TNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>5.03 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>Yes, crosses perennial Willow Creek.</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>Undefined avoidance polygon (2)</i> ● <i>Wet areas preferred avoidance (2)</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>None</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects Yuba Pass at highway 49 to Chapman Saddle at Haskell Peak Road.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	26		

Segment 27 - Chapman Saddle to Gold Lake Highway

District/Forest:	<i>Sierraville, TNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>6.33 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>Undefined avoidance polygon (1)</i> 		

Additional details:	<i>None</i>
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects Mohawk-Chapman Rd over Haskell Peak to Sheep Camp Road that connects to Gold Lakes Highway.</i>
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>27</i>

Segment 28 - Chapman Saddle to Hwy 89

District/Forest:	<i>Sierraville, TNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>3.59 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>None</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Avoids Northern Goshawk PAC through use of an existing road.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects highway 89 to 21N94 near Chapman saddle.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>28</i>		

Segment 36 - Jackson Creek to Penman

District/Forest:	<i>Yuba River, TNF</i>	ROS Class:	<i>RN</i>
Segment Length:	<i>9.48 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>No</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>None</i> 		

resource interactions:	
Additional details:	<i>None</i>
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects Haskell Peak Rd to Sheep Camp Rd which has connections to Gold Lake Highway.</i>
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2.4 Bureau of Land Management - Removed

Segment 14 - Roberts Canyon to Beckwourth Pass - Removed

Segment 45.1 - Crescent Mills to Long Valley Road (BLM) - Removed

2.5 Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest

There were 7.66 miles of trail identified on the HTNF in the Carson Ranger District. Trail segments that are existing on HTNF lands, bordering TNF lands, were evaluated individually. For the purpose of this study, each trail segment was assigned to the land management agency that oversees the largest portion of that segment. Final ownership and jurisdiction, however, will be confirmed during project-level planning and environmental review.

Segment 15 - Staverville Road to Roberts Canyon - Removed

Segment 21 - Henness Pass Summit to Nevada Border - Removed

2.6 Other/Private Lands

Segment 45.3 - Crescent Mills to Long Valley Road (Private) - Removed

Segment 46.2 - Round Valley Reservoir to Greenville (Private)

District/Forest:	<i>Private, Greenville Cemetery District</i>	ROS Class:	<i>R</i>
Segment Length:	<i>0.39 Miles</i>	Groundtruthed:	<i>Yes</i>
Drainage and Stream Crossings	<i>None</i>		
Number and description of resource interactions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>None</i> 		
Additional details:	<i>Meetings have been held with the Greenville Cemetery District and they have given SBTS initial support to pursue this trail segment. It is currently zoned as a Recreation Open-Space and per a phone call on 9/11/2023 with Plumas County Planning Director Tracy Ferguson no special use permit is expected to be necessary.</i>		
Connectivity Description:	<i>Connects to Segment 46.1 (which connects to Round Valley Reservoir) to Greenville.</i>		
Corresponding TFS Maps Page #	<i>46</i>		

4.0 Trail Segment Feedback Discussion

The outreach and survey efforts helped guide the preliminary mapping of the trail alignment, along with input from the Tahoe, Lassen, Plumas, and Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forests, the Butte County Resource Conservation District, and the Pacific Crest Trail Association (PCTA). This regional expertise contributed to an optimal trail alignment that seeks to avoid known natural and cultural resources. Once preliminary corridors were established, SBTS staff conducted fieldwork to ground-truth and flag the proposed routes. Through this process, the trail alignment was further refined to avoid and protect resources while creating desirable and world-class recreational opportunities.

Trail segments were identified through regional in-person planning sessions and multiple discussions with community members during SBTS open houses, surveys, and outreach events.

Detailed preliminary feedback was received from the Feather River Land Trust, as well as in a joint letter from Friends of Plumas Wilderness, Trout Unlimited Feather River Chapter, and Wildlands Network. While these comments raised concerns about the project, they also offered thoughtful solutions and suggested adjustments to the route alignments and proposed Citizen Inventoried Recreation Zones. SBTS values this feedback and has considered it carefully when evaluating trail alignments.

Through continued outreach and engagement with community members, business owners, land managers, and Tribes—and after field verification of route viability—some segments were removed from the Connected Communities Identified Route. These included:

Land Manager	Segment Title	Reasons for Removal
HTNF	Verdi Ridge to Beacon Point	During groundtruthing it was discovered that the trail segment was on terrain that had been previously terraced and overgrown with brush. The segment was removed due to the building and maintenance difficulties associated. A new alignment to the southwest is being evaluated as part of the Cottonwood Connectivity and Restoration Project; there is also an existing road connection to the East Zone Connectivity and Restoration trail system that could be utilized.
HTNF	Burma Summit	A road corridor was identified during mapping to make a connection near Burma Summit, it was later determined that this road no longer existed and this trail segment was not feasible.
PNF	Claremont	The segment was evaluated in the Claremont Trails Project. There were several resource interactions and steep terrain, community desired roadless areas and private lands prevented any potential realignments. SBTS dropped this segment and instead made this connection through Meadow Valley to La Porte Road, which was also assessed in the Claremont Trails Project.
PNF	Indian Valley Rim Trail to Hungry Creek	The segment was removed due to terrain, constraining private lands and limited access in the case of an emergency. It was determined these concerns would make building and maintaining a trail difficult. No additional connections are needed as the Indian Valley Rim Trail was also dropped.
PNF	Diamond Mountains north	A small portion of this trail segment was removed, due to terrain and brush concerns that would make building and maintaining the trail difficult and make the trail more difficult and less desirable for users.
BLM	Beckwourth Pass to Roberts Canyon	Lack of connectivity and issues with private lands.
HTNF	Staverville to Roberts Canyon	Lack of connectivity and issues with private lands.
PNF, BLM, Private	Crescent Mills to Long Valley Road	Using the private land to make long term connections is not feasible in this area, and having a trail move through PNF and BLM to Private would support trespass and thus is not advisable.
TNF/HTNF	Staverville Rd to Nevada Border	Several segments removed as they are are part of a project under environmental review

During an extensive public engagement process in 2024, SBTS gathered input from Forest staff, local communities and a wide range of stakeholders. A recurring concern was that the proposed scale of development could lead to overbuilding, potentially threatening the character and quality of rural communities and their recreational areas. Many participants emphasized the importance of preserving the unique sense of place that defines these towns and landscapes. At the same time, there was strong public support for planning, developing and enhancing Community Identified Recreation Zones (CIRZ), which were consistently recognized as essential for providing accessible, high-quality outdoor experiences.

In direct response to this input, SBTS developed an Alternative B that focuses on utilizing existing roads and trails for the Connected Communities Identified Routes (CCIR). Any future CIRZ projects will be considered separately and designed in collaboration with the communities they are intended to serve.

Feasibility of Alternative B is discussed below and the map is in **Appendix I**.

5.0 Alternative B

Alternative B aims to establish a connection to the communities of the Lot Sierra by strategically leveraging 803.76 miles of existing infrastructure. This existing infrastructure includes 48.85 miles of National Forest System Trails, 75.52 miles of State roads, 373.98 miles of County roads, 305.21 miles of Forest Roads. All roads and trails included in this route allow for motorized use, however OHV vehicles will need to be registered with DMV. Some of the trails include singletrack and this route is not recommended for ATVs or similar vehicles. The route does include some State Highways, however these were avoided whenever possible. Operational maintenance level is High Clearance Vehicles or above. A complete list of roads and trails to be used are included below.

Route Segment	Road Name	Jurisdiction	Type	Miles
Bizz Johnson Trail to Chester	Robbers Spr (Dr 10)	Forest Service	Road	12.50
Bizz Johnson Trail to Chester	Mooney Road	County	Road	9.81
Bizz Johnson Trail to Chester	Norvel Road	County	Road	2.08
Bizz Johnson Trail to Chester	West Robbers Spur	Forest Service	Road	4.97
Bizz Johnson Trail to Chester	Robbers Spr (Dr 10)	Forest Service	Road	13.21
Bizz Johnson Trail to Chester	Robbers Spur	County	Road	5.71
Diamond Mtn Rd. to Bizz Johnson Trail	Goumaz	Forest Service	Road	9.31
Diamond Mtn Rd. to Bizz Johnson Trail	Westwood Jct	Forest Service	Road	3.79
Diamond Mtn Rd. to Bizz Johnson Trail	Korver	County	Road	0.18
Diamond Mtn Rd. to Hog Flat Reservoir	Cross-Over	Forest Service	Road	3.41
Diamond Mtn Rd. to Hog Flat Reservoir	Willard Cr	Forest Service	Road	5.03
Diamond Mtn Rd. to Hog Flat Reservoir	Willard Cr	Forest Service	Road	2.13
Diamond Mtn Rd. to Hog Flat Reservoir	State Highway 36	State	Road	1.86
Diamond Mtn Rd. to Susanville	Gold Run Road	County	Road	7.58
Diamond Mtn Rd. to Susanville	Diamond Mountain Road	County	Road	6.68
Diamond Mtn Rd. to Susanville	Richmond Road	County	Road	3.15

Downieville to Pauly Creek Rd (South)	Gold Valley	Forest Service	Road	11.73
Downieville to Pauly Creek Rd (South)	State Highway 49	State	Road	5.74
Forest City to Downieville	Mountain House Road	County	Road	9.68
Forest City to Downieville	State Highway 49	State	Road	3.93
Frenchmans Reservoir to Diamond Mtn Rd	Frenchman Blvd	Forest Service	Road	9.50
Frenchmans Reservoir to Diamond Mtn Rd	Boulder	Forest Service	Road	7.67
Frenchmans Reservoir to Diamond Mtn Rd	Upper Last Chance	Forest Service	Road	7.54
Frenchmans Reservoir to Diamond Mtn Rd	Dooley	Forest Service	Road	3.10
Frenchmans Reservoir to Diamond Mtn Rd	Boulder	Forest Service	Road	17.45
Frenchmans Reservoir to Diamond Mtn Rd	North Antelope Drive	Forest Service	Road	5.97
Frenchmans Reservoir to Diamond Mtn Rd	Dooley	County	Road	5.08
Frenchmans Reservoir to Diamond Mtn Rd	Doyle Grade	County	Road	5.00
Frenchmans Reservoir to Diamond Mtn Rd	Boulder	Forest Service	Road	1.75
Frenchmans Reservoir to Diamond Mtn Rd	Fruit Growers Road	County	Road	2.33
Gold Lake to Graeagle	Freeman Meadow	Forest Service	Road	1.81
Gold Lake to Graeagle	Kelle	Forest Service	Road	0.30
Gold Lake to Graeagle	Freeman Meadow	Forest Service	Road	12.27
Gold Lake to Graeagle	Haskell Peak	Forest Service	Road	2.64

Gold Lake to Graeagle	Gold Lake Highway	County	Road	1.22
Graeagle to Lake Davis	Willow Creek	Forest Service	Road	3.88
Graeagle to Lake Davis	State Highway 89	State	Road	2.99
Graeagle to Lake Davis	Lower Main St	County	Road	3.56
Graeagle to Lake Davis	State Highway 70	State	Road	0.71
Graeagle to Lake Davis	Willow Creek	Forest Service	Road	18.23
Graeagle to Lake Davis	Delleker	Forest Service	Road	2.32
Graeagle to Quincy	Mill Creek	Forest Service	Road	7.39
Graeagle to Quincy	Highway 89	State	Road	1.72
Graeagle to Quincy	Graeagle Johnsville Rd	County	Road	5.09
Graeagle to Quincy	Johnsville McCrea Rd	County	Road	5.56
Graeagle to Quincy	Egbert	Forest Service	Road	2.74
Graeagle to Quincy	Thompson Willow	Forest Service	Road	0.82
Graeagle to Quincy	Claremont Tie	Forest Service	Road	2.16
Graeagle to Quincy	East Claremont	Forest Service	Road	1.54
Graeagle to Quincy	Unnamed Roads	County	Road	3.43
Graeagle to Quincy	East Claremont	Forest Service	Road	0.08

Graeagle to Quincy	Sloat McCrae Rd	County	Road	5.61
Graeagle to Quincy	Eureka Ridge	County	Road	11.67
Graeagle to Quincy	Sloat Rd	County	Road	0.4
Graeagle to Quincy	Old Rd	County	Road	0.87
Graeagle to Quincy	Highway 70	State	Road	0.59
Graeagle to Quincy	Fells Flat	Forest Service	Road	8.16
Graeagle to Quincy	Quincy La Porte Rd	County	Road	0.8
Graeagle to Quincy	Sloat Poplar Valley Rd	County	Road	0.27
Graeagle to Quincy	Add	Forest Service	Road	0.41
Graeagle to Quincy	Spring Garden	Forest Service	Road	1.2
Graeagle to Quincy	Thompson Creek	Forest Service	Road	1.69
Graeagle to Quincy	Thompson Willow	Forest Service	Road	1.04
Graeagle to Quincy	McCain	Forest Service	Road	0.75
Greenville to Jonesville	Scotts John	Forest Service	Road	5.03
Greenville to Jonesville	Old Haun	County	Road	7.22
Greenville to Jonesville	Humbug Road	County	Road	20.46
Greenville to Jonesville	Jonesville Road	County	Road	5.10
Greenville to Jonesville	Seneca Road	County	Road	10.05

Greenville to Jonesville	State Highway 147	State	Road	1.98
Greenville to Jonesville	Old Haun	County	Road	2.51
Greenville to Jonesville	Prattville Butt Reservoir Road	County	Road	8.57
Jonesville to Chester	State Highway 36	State	Road	10.04
Jonesville to Chester	Humboldt Road	County	Road	19.92
Keddie Ridge to Greenville	East Keddie	Forest Service	Road	2.30
Keddie Ridge to Greenville	Keddie Ridge Pass	Forest Service	Road	5.04
Keddie Ridge to Greenville	Old Town Road	County	Road	1.20
Keddie Ridge to Greenville	Old Town Road	County	Road	0.44
Keddie Ridge to Westwood	Old Town Road	County	Road	15.51
Kings Crossing to Quincy	Quincy Junction Rd	County	Road	2.65
Kings Crossing to Quincy	Taylor	Forest Service	Road	2.37
Kings Crossing to Quincy	Tear Drop	Forest Service	Trail	1.19
Kings Crossing to Quincy	Berry Creek Tie	Forest Service	Trail	0.64
Kings Crossing to Quincy	Mount Hough Crystal Lake Road	County	Road	0.68
Kings Crossing to Quincy	Berry Creek	Forest Service	Trail	0.40
Kings Crossing to Quincy	Taylor Creek Trail	Forest Service	Trail	2.41

Kings Crossing to Quincy	Hough	Forest Service	Road	0.28
Kings Crossing to Quincy	Argentine Taylorsville	County	Road	2.46
Kings Crossing to Taylorsville	Quincy Taylorsville Connector	Forest Service	Trail	6.98
Kings Crossing to Taylorsville	Kings Crossing	Forest Service	Trail	0.15
Kings Crossing to Taylorsville	China Grade	County	Road	1.42
Lake Davis to Frenchman Reservoir	Crocker Cg	Forest Service	Road	0.14
Lake Davis to Frenchman Reservoir	Crocker Cutoff	Forest Service	Road	3.04
Lake Davis to Frenchman Reservoir	Hooleywicker Road	Forest Service	Road	23.14
Lake Davis to Frenchman Reservoir	Frenchman Blvd	County	Road	2.87
Lake Davis to Kings Crossing	Grizzly Ridge	Forest Service	Road	2.09
Lake Davis to Kings Crossing	Little Grizzly	Forest Service	Road	1.77
Lake Davis to Kings Crossing	Argentine-Flournoy	Forest Service	Road	1.95
Lake Davis to Kings Crossing	Argentine-Flournoy	Forest Service	Road	4.45
Lake Davis to Kings Crossing	Beckwourth Taylorsville Rd	County	Road	9.38
Lake Davis to Kings Crossing	Argentine Taylorsville	County	Road	7.57
Lake Davis to Kings Crossing	Beckswourth Taylorsville	County	Road	6.90

Lemon Canyon Rd to Forest City	Bear Valley Ohv Loop	Forest Service	Trail	8.09
Lemon Canyon Rd to Forest City	Bear Valley Ohv Loop	Forest Service	Trail	5.33
Lemon Canyon Rd to Loaylton	Bear Valley	Forest Service	Road	5.39
Lemon Canyon Rd to Loaylton	Bear Valley	Forest Service	Road	1.12
Lemon Canyon Rd to Loaylton	Bear Valley	Forest Service	Road	6.81
Lemon Canyon Rd to Loaylton	Smithneck Road	County	Road	3.67
Lemon Canyon Rd to Sierraville	Lemon Canyon Rd	County	Road	7.78
Lemon Canyon Rd to Sierraville	Bear Valley Ohv Loop	Forest Service	Trail	2.29
Loyalton to Frenchmans Reservoir	State Highway 49	State	Road	13.00
Loyalton to Frenchmans Reservoir	State Highway 284	State	Road	8.24
Loyalton to Portola	Greenville Wolf Creek	County	Road	19.82
Pauly Creek Rd to Gold Lake	Gold Valley	Forest Service	Road	8.91
Portola to Lake Davis	Lake Davis Rd	County	Road	5.05
Sierraville to Henness Pass Rd.	Nichols Mill	Forest Service	Road	0.47
Sierraville to Henness Pass Rd.	Nichols Mill	Forest Service	Road	5.70
Sierraville to Henness Pass Rd.	Nichols Mill	Forest Service	Road	1.47
Sierraville to Henness Pass Rd.	Nichols Mill	Forest Service	Road	0.30

Sierraville to Henness Pass Rd.	Yuba Pass-Webber Lake	Forest Service	Road	3.59
Sierraville to Henness Pass Rd.	Yuba Pass-Webber Lake	Forest Service	Road	3.54
Sierraville to Henness Pass Rd.	State Highway 49	State	Road	2.01
Sierraville to Loyalton	State Highway 49	State	Road	13.38
Taylorville to Diamond Mountain Rd	North Arm	County	Road	6.23
Taylorville to Diamond Mountain Rd	Diamond Mountain Road	County	Road	7.18
Taylorville to Diamond Mountain Rd	Diamond Mountain Road	County	Road	1.83
Taylorville to Greenville	N Valley Road	County	Road	12.54
Taylorville to Greenville	Arlington Road	County	Road	0.26
Taylorville to Keddie Ridge	Moonlight Jct	Forest Service	Road	8.91
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	Verdi Peak Spur	Forest Service	Road	0.70
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	Verdi Spur	Forest Service	Road	0.43
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	Mill Spring	Forest Service	Road	1.10
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	Lower Mill Spring	Forest Service	Road	0.14
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	State Highway 147	State	Road	9.51
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	Stampede Dam Road	County	Road	1.02

Truckee to Verdi Ridge	East Zone Trails	Forest Service	Trail	0.14
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	East Zone Trails	Forest Service	Trail	1.08
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	East Zone Trails	Forest Service	Trail	0.52
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	East Zone Trails	Forest Service	Trail	0.78
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	East Zone Trails	Forest Service	Trail	1.93
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	East Zone Trails	Forest Service	Trail	5.77
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	East Zone Trails	Forest Service	Trail	8.37
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	East Zone Trails	Forest Service	Trail	0.43
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	Forest Route 72	Forest Service	Road	0.24
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	Mill Spring	County	Road	1.10
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	Verdi Peak	Forest Service	Road	2.67
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	Verdi Peak	Forest Service	Road	2.67
Truckee to Verdi Ridge	East Zone Trails	Forest Service	Trail	2.35
Vedi Ridge to Lemmon Valley	Red Medal	Forest Service	Road	4.84
Vedi Ridge to Lemmon Valley	Peavine North Branch	Forest Service	Road	2.81
Vedi Ridge to Lemmon Valley	Minor Peak Road	Forest Service	Road	0.05
Vedi Ridge to Lemmon Valley	Drainage Road	Forest Service	Road	1.13
Vedi Ridge to Lemmon Valley	Dog-Long Valley Road	County	Road	12.09

Vedi Ridge to Lemmon Valley	State Line Road	Forest Service	Road	1.95
Vedi Ridge to Lemmon Valley	Red Metal Mine Road	Forest Service	Road	0.15
Vedi Ridge to Lemmon Valley	Peavine Peak Road	County	Road	1.39
Verdi Ridge to Forest City	Hennes Pass	County	Road	43.52
Verdi Ridge to Forest City	Cottonwood Rd	County	Road	0.71
Verdi Ridge to Forest City	Bear Valley Rd	County	Road	1.39
Verdi Ridge to Lemon Canyon Rd	Winch Hill Shortcutt	County	Road	0.18
Verdi Ridge to Lemon Canyon Rd	Lemon Canyon Rd	County	Road	3.88
Verdi Ridge to Lemon Canyon Rd	Hennes Pass Road	County	Road	7.00
Verdi Ridge to Nevada	Hennes Pass Road	County	Road	6.85
Westwood to Bizz Johnson	Mccooy Road	County	Road	6.67
Westwood to Bizz Johnson	Mooney Road	County	Road	3.17
			Forest Service Trails Total	48.85
			Forest Service Roads Total	305.21
			County Total	373.98
			State Total	75.72
			Total	803.76