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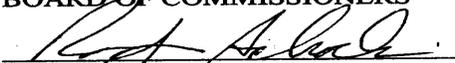
**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
HOOD RIVER COUNTY, OREGON**

IN THE MATTER OF ADOPTION)
OF AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING) ORDINANCE NO. 251
GUIDELINES FOR FOREST RECREATION)
TRAILS ON COUNTY OWNED LANDS)

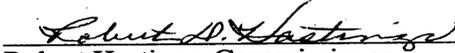
IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED that Hood River County Ordinance No. 251, Forest Recreation Trails is hereby adopted into Title 12 Parks & Other Public Places of the existing County Code, as attached.

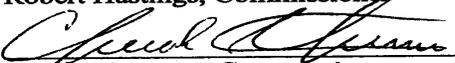
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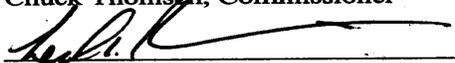
HOOD RIVER COUNTY
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Title 12

PARKS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES

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Chapter 12.10
FOREST RECREATION TRAILS

- 12.10.010 Policy**
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- 12.10.090 Civil penalties**
- 12.10.010 Policy**

A. Hood River County's primary purpose in owning and managing Hood River County forest lands is for the production and sale of timber. No provision in this Chapter shall be interpreted to the contrary, and no activity authorized by this Chapter shall be allowed to limit the County's ability to manage its forest. However, in order to provide for an ever-increasing public demand for outdoor recreation; and in order to manage public access to, travel within and enjoyment and appreciation of, the open-air, outdoor areas of Hood River County, trails should be established both near the populated areas of this County and within, adjacent to or connecting highly scenic areas more remotely located.

B. The purpose of this Chapter is to provide the means for attaining these objectives by:

1. Instituting a system of Forest Recreation Trails in this County,

2. Assigning to the trails within the system appropriate designations according to user group, volume of traffic, or other appropriate classification,

3. Establishing management authority and processes, and

4. Prescribing the methods by which, and standards according to which, additional components may be added to the system.

12.10.020 Composition of trails system; establishment of markers

The system of Hood River County Forest Recreation Trails shall be composed of trails established as provided in this Chapter. The Hood River County Board of Commissioners, in consultation with appropriate federal, state and local governmental agencies and public and private organizations shall adopt the trail marker system which conforms to the marker system established by the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department, under ORS 390.959.

12.10.030 Criteria for establishing trails; location; statutes authorizing trails for motorized vehicles unaffected

A. Upon finding that such trails will meet the criteria established in this Chapter the Board of Commissioners may establish and designate Hood River County Forest Recreation Trails:

1. Over lands owned by Hood River County, by the federal government, state government, municipality or other local governmental body, with the consent of the federal agency, state agency, municipality or other local governmental body having jurisdiction over the lands involved; or,

2. Over lands owned by private persons, in the manner and subject to the limitations provided in this Chapter.

B. In establishing such trails, the County shall designate the primary kind of trail it is to be, based upon the mode or modes of travel to be

permitted on such trail, including one or more of the following:

1. Footpaths
2. Horseback riding trails
3. Bicycle trails
4. Trails for off road vehicles, including motorcycles, 3-wheelers, 4-wheelers, ATVs and snowmobiles.
5. Ski trails.

12.10.040 Information to be considered

A. Hood River County Board of Commissioners may establish Forest Recreation Trails in accordance with the following criteria:

1. Emphasis shall be given to the development of trails across public lands.
2. No trails shall cross private land occupied by a residential dwelling, upon which a residential dwelling is under construction, or within 300 feet of such residential dwelling, without the written consent of the owner.
3. Trails shall be selected to minimize the adverse effects on adjacent landowners or users and their operations.
4. Development and management of trails shall be designed to harmonize with any established use plan that is compatible with the purposes of this Chapter, except to the extent that any such plan may conflict with the operations of the county forest.

B. Before establishing a trail, the County should consider the following information:

1. The proposed route of such trail (including maps and illustrations) and the recommended mode or modes of travel to be permitted thereon;

2. The characteristics that, in the judgment of the Forestry Department, make the proposed trail suitable as a County Forest Recreation Trail;

3. The current status of land ownership and current and potential use along the designated route;

4. The estimated cost of acquisition of lands or interest in lands, if any;

5. The plans for developing and maintaining the trail and the cost thereof;

6. Any anticipated problems of policing the use of such trail and any anticipated hazards to the use of any privately owned lands adjacent to such trail; and,

7. The extent to which the County or public and private organizations might reasonably be expected to participate in acquiring the necessary lands, trail construction and in the administration thereof.

12.10.050 Selection of locations for trails

A. The Hood River County Forestry Department shall select the locations for trails designated as County Forest Recreation Trails. Such trail locations and structures related thereto shall be designed and so located as to protect natural resource conditions, water, fish and wildlife, scenic and historic features, and any primitive character of the trail area; and to provide reasonable public access.

B. Notwithstanding subsection (A) of this section, it is recognized that in many instances (especially in areas near residences and for some types of trails across or near private land) it may be advisable to locate segments of trails in or near existing rights-of-way for roads, highways, public utilities or telecommunications utilities; and it is recognized that trails may on occasion be located, or from time to time relocated, through, or adjacent to, lands used for private or County timber management practices (including logging), agriculture,

commercial or industrial operations and that such location or relocation of a trail, of itself, shall not impose any limitation upon an otherwise lawful use of the adjacent private land except to the extent of the terms of any agreement with the private landowner as provided in this Chapter and except as may be provided by any zoning ordinance, law or regulation.

C. The location and width of a County Forest Recreation Trail across federal or state lands under the jurisdiction of a federal or state agency shall be by mutual agreement between that agency and the County.

D. In selecting locations for new trails, and rerouting or closing existing trails, the Hood River County Forestry Department shall seek the input of local governments, private organizations and landowners impacted thereby, as well as concerned trail users through the County Forest Recreation Trail Committee. Approval for the construction of any structure, such as a restroom or other building must be obtained through the County Planning Department under current law. Planning Department approval will be sought as well for the construction of a new trail, or the relocation of an existing trail, as well as the construction of trail amenities such as parking areas, and information kiosks. Planning Department approval will not be necessary in connection with the decommissioning of a trail or with trail signage.

12.10.060 Hood River County Forestry Department duties and powers

A. Within the exterior boundaries of areas designated as locations for a County Forest Recreation Trail, the Forestry Department may:

1. Enter into written cooperative agreements with landowners, federal agencies,

other state agencies, local governments, private organizations and individuals, in order to provide for the development, operation, maintenance, location and relocation of the forest trail; where the forest trail crosses commercial forest land, such agreement shall make reasonable provision for temporary relocation reasonably required for commercial forest management; and

2. Subject to limitations set forth in this Chapter, acquire lands or interests in lands by donation, purchase with donated or appropriated funds or exchange, or with funds obtained from grants.

B. Subject to the limitations set forth in ORS 275.320 - 370, the County, in the exercise of its exchange authority, may accept title to any non-County-owned property upon which a trail is located, and in exchange therefore it may convey to the grantor of such property any County-owned property under its jurisdiction and which it classifies as suitable for exchange or other disposal. The values of the properties so exchanged either shall be approximately equal, or if they are not approximately equal the values shall be to the advantage of the County as the circumstances require.

C. If lands upon which a County Forest Recreation Trail is located are outside the exterior boundaries of state or federally administered areas, the County shall attempt, and any local governments involved shall be encouraged, to enter into written cooperative agreements with landowners, local government, private organizations, and individuals in order to develop, administer, and maintain the trails, and to acquire, develop, and administer such lands or interests therein. However:

1. If the County or local governments fail or are unable to enter into such agreements or to acquire such lands or interests therein within one year after the selection of the location, the County may acquire private lands or interests therein by donation, exchange, or purchase with donated or appropriated

funds, and may develop and administer such lands or interests therein.

2. Exchanges shall be governed by the provisions of subsection (2) of this section.

D. County Forest Recreation Trails shall be administered, protected, developed and maintained by the Hood River County Forestry Department, or as provided under subsection (1)(a) of this section, to retain their natural, scenic and historic features, and so as to minimize adverse impacts on water, fish, wildlife, soils and other natural resources. The County Forest Manager shall make the determination as to whether such criteria are met. Except as otherwise provided in this Chapter, the use of motorized vehicles by the general public along any such County Forest Recreation Trail is prohibited. However, the County shall authorize the use of motorized vehicles when, in its judgment, such vehicles are necessary to meet emergencies, trail construction and maintenance needs or to enable adjacent landowners or land users to have reasonable access to their lands or timber rights. The fact that private lands are included in a County Forest Recreation Trail by cooperative agreement of a landowner does not preclude the owner of such lands or agents of the owner from using motorized vehicles on or across such trails or adjacent lands from time to time in accordance with such agreement. Except to the extent otherwise provided by law, the state laws, rules and regulations applicable to lands or areas included in any County Forest Recreation Trail shall continue to apply. Nothing in this Chapter prohibits the use of public roads existing on private lands, which may cross or traverse portions of the trail, nor shall this Chapter prevent trails from crossing such roads.

E. The Hood River County Forestry Department shall endeavor to induce agreements with appropriate state and federal agencies to provide for youth work and correction crew projects to assist in the construction and maintenance of trails that are part of the County Forest Recreation Trails system.

F. The Hood River County Forestry Department shall endeavor, when it considers such to be appropriate, to develop and enhance the educational values and opportunities of County Forest Recreation Trails; and in this connection it shall cooperate with schools, educators and other interested persons or groups in developing and utilizing techniques and materials to demonstrate to and inform the trail-using public of various scenic, forest resource and natural features visible along or from such trails (including geological, botanical, historical, zoological and similar features).

G. The Hood River County Forestry Department shall place and endeavor to maintain signs at such places as it considers appropriate along County Forest Recreation Trails advising users of the Oregon laws of criminal trespass and encouraging users to protect the trails and the rights and property of adjacent landowners.

H. The County, with the concurrence of any federal or state agency administering lands through which a County Forest Recreation Trail passes, and after consultation with the local governments, private organizations and landowners which the County knows or believes to be concerned, and the County Forest Recreational Trail Committee, may adopt rules that may be revised from time to time governing protection, management, use, development and administration of a County Forest Recreation Trail.

I. The County shall have the authority to close trails during periods of high fire danger. The County shall also have the authority to close, relocate or redesign trails or trail structures such as bridges and culverts, as it deems necessary to protect the safety of the public and other natural resources.

J. Notwithstanding the provisions of ORS chapter 477, forest land on which a fire exists that was caused by a person using, for recreational purposes, a trail established pursuant to this Chapter, shall not be considered an operation area as defined by ORS 477.001, if the fire did not start within an operation.

12.10.070 County Forest Recreation Trail Committee

There shall be established, pursuant to guidelines established within the County Administrative Code, a County Forest Recreation Trail Committee. Said committee shall consist of a representative cross section of user groups, one or more members of the public at large, and one member from the County Forest Advisory Committee. The committee shall be involved in the creation, review and amendment of a Forest Recreation Trail management plan, and development of trail system plans; the creation, review and amendment of a Forest Recreation Trail Management Plan, and the creation of a Trail System Master Plan. The committee shall serve generally as liaison between the public and the Forestry Department.

12.10.080 Injunctive relief for violation of HRC 12.10

Hood River County has power to obtain injunctions against violations of any provision of, any rules and regulations adopted, or agreements made under this Chapter.

12.10.090 Civil penalties

A. Any person who violates any provision of this Chapter or any rule, order or permit adopted or issued hereunder shall be subject to a civil penalty in an amount to be determined by the County Forest Manager of not more than \$1,000 per day of violation.

Appendix B

Hood River County – Forest Recreation Trail Management Plan

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1. Introduction

This Hood River County Forest Recreation Trail Management Plan is created pursuant to Hood River County Ordinance, Chapter 12.10 and recognizes that the primary purpose for the Hood River County Forest is the production and sale of timber. No activity authorized by this Plan, which limits the County's ability to manage its forest, shall be allowed. This Plan encourages ongoing cooperation between recreation user groups and the Forest Manager to create a symbiotic relationship whereby timber production and forest recreation can co-exist with a safe and positive result for everyone involved.

In order to minimize adverse impacts to water, fish, wildlife, soils and other natural resources, to provide for the ever-increasing outdoor recreation needs of an expanding resident and tourist population and in order to promote and manage public access to, travel within and enjoyment and appreciation of the open-air, outdoor areas of Hood River County, trails should be established both near the urban areas of Hood River County and within, adjacent to or connecting highly scenic areas more remotely located. Once these trails are established, recognized by the Hood River County Forest Manager and adopted by the Hood River County Board of Commissioners, this Forest Recreation Trail Management Plan will govern the procedures for 1) establishment of new trails and decommissioning of unwanted trails within the Hood River County Forest, 2) maintenance of approved trails within the Hood River County Forest, 3) the development of signage and user group designations for approved trails within the Hood River County Forest, and 4) procurement of third party Memorandums of Understanding as necessary for the establishment of such trails.

2. Definitions

“**AMA**” refers to the American Motorcycle Association;

“**Board**” refers to the Hood River County Board of Commissioners;

“**Committee**” refers to the Forest Recreation Trails Committee;

“**Forest**” refers to the Hood River County Forest;

“**Forest Manager**” refers to the Hood River County Forest Manager and/or his/her designee;

“**IMBA**” refers to the International Mountain Bicycling Association;

“**Memorandum of Understanding**” refers to written cooperative agreements between Hood River County and landowners, federal agencies, other state agencies, local governments, private organizations and individuals, in order to provide for the development, operation, maintenance, location and relocation of forest trails;

“**MMTF**” refers to man made technical trail features;

“**Plan**” refers to the Hood River County Forest Recreation Trail Management Plan;

“**Proposal**” refers to a New Trail Proposal;

“**Trail**” refers to a recognized Hood River County Forest Recreation Trail;

“**Trail Adopter**” refers to the person and/or user group responsible for the ongoing maintenance and upkeep of a particular trail and/or system of trails;

“**Trail Maintenance Agreement**” refers to a written agreement between a Trail Adopter and the Forest Manager whereby a Trail Adopter agrees to take responsibility for the maintenance of a particular Trail(s);

“**Trail Network**” refers to a group of Trails within an identified area such as Post Canyon, Middle Mountain or Fir Mountain;

“**Walk-Through**” refers to an on site trail analysis by the Forest Manager and the potential adopter(s) as they walk the trail being considered for adoption/construction to discuss construction and maintenance issues, and adoption responsibilities.

3. Existing Trail Inventory Procedure

A. GPS Points, MMTF Photographs and Trail Mapping: The Forest Manager shall collect GPS points for each trail and for every MMTF within every Trail Network in the Forest. Those GPS points shall be recorded on a Forest map indicating the location of each existing trail within the Trail Network. All MMTFs will be photographed and each photograph will be placed in a Trail System Documentation Notebook. Every MMTF location will have a number corresponding to its photograph and will be recorded on a Forest map.

B. Trail Network Walk-Through: Once the Forest Manager is satisfied that the trail mapping is complete for a particular Trail Network, the Forest Manager shall conduct a Trail Network walk-through for the purpose of identifying trail maintenance needs, identifying trails that, in the opinion of the Forest Manager, need to be decommissioned and designation of trails or trail sections that need to be re-routed. The Forest Manager shall, within his discretion, consult with agencies affected by the Trail Network including, but not limited to, agencies governing the impact on water, fish, wildlife, soils and other natural resources.

C. Consideration by Committee: The Forest Manager shall present the findings from his walk-through(s) at a scheduled committee meeting. The Committee shall be responsible for making recommendations to the Forest Manager regarding the execution of trail maintenance, the designation of Trail Adopters, trail user group designations, potential trail re-routes and the decommissioning of trails.

D. Designation of Trail Adopter(s): The Forest Manager shall require that each trail identified on the Trail Network Map be assigned a Trail Adopter who will execute a Trail Maintenance Agreement with the Forest Manager. The Trail Maintenance Agreement shall identify existing trail maintenance needs, trail re-routing needs and a plan for future maintenance of the Trail.

E. Decommissioning by Forestry Department: If the Forest Manger determine that a particular trail/MMTF within an existing Trail Network needs to be decommissioned, the Forest Manager shall be responsible for decommissioning said trail. The Forest Manager may elicit the help of volunteers from recreational user groups to assist in the decommissioning of Trails.

F. Trail Network Adoption by Board and Annual Reporting: The Forest Manager, on an annual basis, shall present amended maps and related documents of the existing Trail System to the Board for formal adoption.

4. Construction and Adoption Procedure for New and Existing Trails (The specific procedures for New and Existing Trail Proposals are found in the 'HRC Forest Recreation Trails Construction and Adoption Procedure for New Trails' flow chart and the 'HRC Forest Recreation Trails Adoption Procedure for Existing Trails' flow chart.)

- A. Submission of New Trail Proposal: Any person or group that wishes to establish a new trail must first submit a trail proposal to the Forest Manager.
- B. Review of New Trail Proposal: New Trail Proposals submitted to the Forest Manager, shall be presented at a Trails Committee meeting by the proponent. The Committee shall determine whether or not the proposal is complete and whether or not it should proceed to the next step. Determinations shall be made by vote of committee members present at the meeting. The next step is for the Forestry Department to submit a letter and copy of the proposal to the HRC Planning Department. Planning will conduct a Land Use Permit review within a reasonable period of time.
- C. Walk-Through of New Trail: Once the HRC Planning Department completes its review of the proposed new trail location, the Forest Manager will schedule a walk-thru of the trail with the trail proponent. The Committee will be encouraged to attend. The purpose of the walk-through is so the Forest Manager and other interested parties can see the actual proposed trail and have an opportunity to ask questions, identify issues, and discuss related responsibilities. A yes or no recommendation to proceed will be given to the proponent at the walk-through.
- D. Approval of New Trail Construction: Trail and/or MMTF construction can proceed if the walk-thru recommendation was yes. The Forestry Department will be notified when construction begins and given an estimate of the completion date.
- E. Final Walk-Through of New Trail: Trail proponent(s) shall notify the Forest Manager when construction is complete. The Forest Manager shall do a final walk-through to assure that the trail meets with Proposal specifications. If problems are found to exist, the trail proponent shall make the necessary modifications. New trails will be GPSed and added to the system map. New MMTFs will be photographed and GPSed and added to the system map.
- F. Adoption of New Trails: If after a final walk-thru the Forest Manager is satisfied that the trail meets with the specifications outlined in the Proposal, the Trail Maintenance Agreement will be signed, the Documentation Notebook presented to the Adopter, and an update provided to the Committee.

- G. Final Update on New Trail Progress: The Forestry Department will give an update on the trails construction and adoption progress at the first scheduled Committee meeting after the Trail Maintenance Agreement has been signed.
- H. Adoption of Existing Trails: The procedures for trail adoption for established trails are specified in the 'HRC Forest Recreation Trails Adoption Procedure for Existing Trails' flowchart. Every trail in existence prior to the adoption of this plan, recognized as a Hood River County Forest Recreation Trail, shall be assigned to a particular person, user group, club or entity to act as Trail Adopter. Each Trail Adopter shall be responsible for the ongoing maintenance and upkeep of said trail(s) and shall enter into a Trail Maintenance Agreement with the Forest Manager. Trails that fail to become adopted may be decommissioned by the Forest Manager.

5. Trail Management Issues

- A. Unauthorized Trail/MMTF Construction: If it comes to the attention of the Forest Manager that a trail or MMTF is being built without proper approval, the Forest Manager shall make every effort to contact the builder and introduce him to the Trail Construction and Adoption process. If the builder cannot be identified or if the builder refuses to go through the formal process, the Forest Manager may decommission said trail pursuant to Section 5(B) of this Plan. Unauthorized trail/MMTF builders are subject to civil penalties pursuant to Hood River County Ordinance 12.10.080 and 12.10.090.
- B. Decommissioning: If the Forest Manager determines that a trail or MMTF poses an unacceptable environmental threat, is not constructed to acceptable standards, is not being maintained, is incapable of being maintained, or has been constructed illegally, the Forest Manager has the right to decommission that trail by ordering its closure and/or to deconstruct and remove any MMTF that may be present. The Forest Manager may perform the task of deconstructing MMTFs if no one else is to do so. Prior to determining that a trail should be decommissioned, and/or if an MMTF should be deconstructed and removed, the Forest Manager may seek a recommendation from the Committee.
- C. Maintenance, Modification and Alteration: Trail maintenance shall include any work necessary to maintain a trail to specifications outlined in the Trail Maintenance Agreement. In addition, modifications and/or alterations necessary to correct issues that may arise once the trail is adopted and in use shall be considered maintenance for purposes of this section. Modifications/Alterations beyond those which are necessary to maintain the trail to specifications outlined in the Trail Maintenance Agreement shall be considered a New Trail and shall be submitted via Proposal through the New Trail Procedure outlined in Section 4 above unless approved by the Forestry Department. MMTFs may be modified or

constructed if approved by the Forestry Department and in certain cases at Forestry's discretion will require approval by the Committee.

- D. Trails Through Harvest Units: The Forest Manager will temporarily close trails that lie within areas designated as Timber Sales one week before harvest operations begin. Some of these trails may be temporarily or permanently re-routed, and in certain cases permanently closed at the discretion of the Forest Manager. These trails may be reopened after harvest operations are complete. Some of these trails may require significant post-harvest maintenance by the Trail Adopter before they are reopened to the public.
- E. General Forest Clean-ups: The Committee shall promote the organization of two general Forest clean-ups each year. The Committee can delegate organization details to user groups, clubs and other available volunteer groups that are interested in taking part in general Forest clean-ups.

6. Trail Numbering, Naming and Signage

- A. Trail Numbering: All trails in the Forest shall adhere to a numbering system designated by the Forest Manager. As new trails are adopted, they shall be numbered sequentially as they are added to the existing Trail network.
- B. Trail Naming: If a trail has a recognized name and/or the Proponent of a new trail would like to assign a name to that trail, such name can be approved by the Forest Manager. The trail Adopter shall be responsible for procuring trail name signs and affixing them at trail-heads according to the specifications of the Forest Manager.
- C. Signage: The Forest Manager shall establish and maintain a sign at each entrance to a Hood River County Forest Recreation Trail Network encouraging users to respect the trails, other user groups and the rights of adjacent landowners. Signage shall include information such as trail user group designations and trail difficulty ratings and shall conform to the marker system established by the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department, under ORS 390.959.

7. Standards for Trail Construction

- A. Trails: All trails will be constructed and maintained according to the standards outlined in IMBA's 'Trail Solutions: IMBA's Guide to Building Sweet Singletrack', or AMA's 'Off-Highway Motorcycle & ATV Trails Guidelines for Design, Construction, Maintenance and User Satisfaction' or any other standards that may be adopted by the Forest Manager.

- B. MMTF's: All MMTF's will be built according to the Resort Municipality of Whistler's 'Whistler Trail Standards: Environmental and Technical Trail Features'.
- C. Standards: Copies of all standards adopted by the Forest Manager will be maintained at the County Forestry Department and are available for review by the general public.

8. Memorandums of Understanding

- A. Trails in existence prior to adoption of this Plan: The Forest Manager shall be responsible for notifying private landowners of any trails that encroach upon or cross their land. The Forestry Department may negotiate with private landowners pursuant to Hood River County Ordinance 12.10.060. If an agreement cannot be reached, the Forest Manager shall notify the Committee and the Committee shall make a recommendation regarding decommissioning and/or re-routing of any trail encroachment.
- B. New Trail Proposals: If a New Trail Proposal includes the use of private lands, the trail proponent shall include in his Proposal a plan for a Memorandum of Understanding with the landowner. The Forest Manager may, at his discretion, choose to pursue such an agreement or may deny the Proposal based on the fact that it involves non-County land.

9. Amendments to Plan

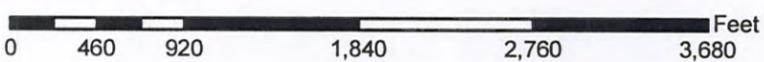
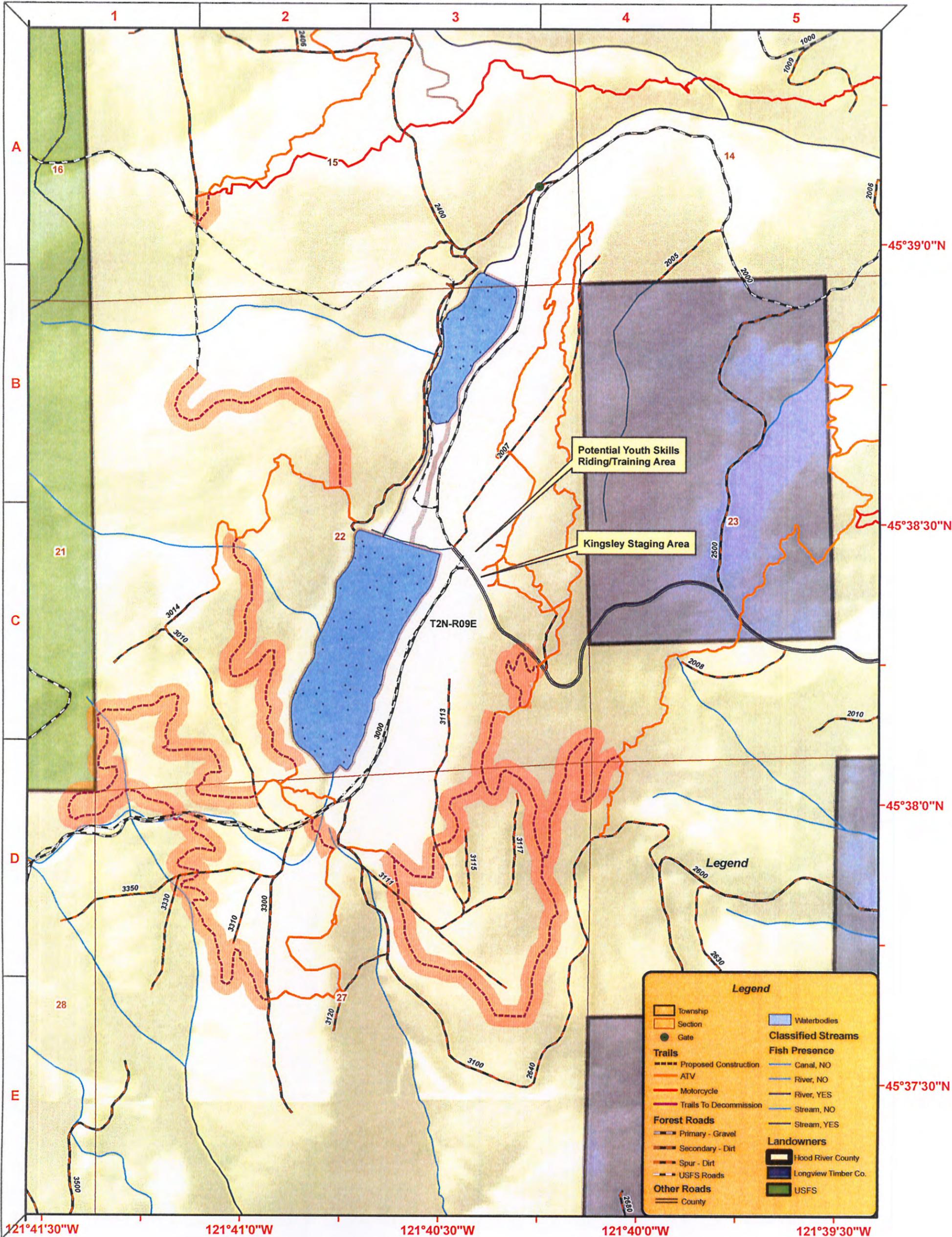
Amendments to this Plan may be made through recommendation by the Committee, approval by the Forest Manager and adoption by the Board. All suggested amendments shall be voted on by the Committee and then presented to the Forest Manager for approval. If the amendment is approved by the Forest Manager, it shall be submitted to the Board for formal adoption into the Plan.

Appendix C

Hood River County
Trail System Master Plan
Kingsley Reservoir Trail Concepts



Township 2N, Range 9E - Trail Mileage					
Sections	14	15	22	27	28
New	0.68	1.56	2.54	2.81	0.14
Existing	4.21	3.34	3.01	1.08	0.00
Totals	4.89	4.90	5.55	3.89	0.14



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