

Targeted Opportunities/Outcomes

Recreation Management Zone: Mayer Community

Niche: Community-based dispersed non-motorized and motorized recreation use and community open space.

Activity Opportunities Equestrian riding, hiking, mountain bicycling, hunting, sightseeing, open space, and OHV-ATV

Experience / Combination of Experiences	Personal Benefits	On-site Benefits	Off-site Benefits
<p>Feeling good about the way our natural resources are being managed and how this attraction is being used and enjoyed.</p>	<p>Greater awareness that this community is a special place</p> <p>Improved understanding of this community's dependency on public lands</p>	<p>Greater community ownership and stewardship of recreation and natural resources</p>	<p>Greater community involvement in recreation and other land use decisions.</p> <p>Greater commitment by community to protect the resources and educate those looking for open space and the experience of the old west.</p> <p>Greater protection of fish, wildlife, and plant habitat from growth, development, and public use impacts.</p> <p>Maintenance of community's recreation niche, and character.</p> <p>Increased awareness and protection of natural resources.</p>

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Experience / Combination of Experiences	Personal Benefits	On-site Benefits	Off-site Benefits
<p>Enjoying the serenity of the outdoors.</p> <p>Feeling that this is a good place to live</p> <p>Enjoying having easy access to natural landscapes.</p> <p>Avoiding compromising the quality of life here in the Upper Agua Fria Watershed.</p>	<p>Feel more relaxed, mentally charged, and improved well-being.</p> <p>Enlarged sense of personal accountability for acting responsibly on public lands</p> <p>Greater awareness that this community is a special place.</p> <p>Greater sense of responsibility for one's quality of life. Greater</p>	<p>Develop and strengthen affinity for this area</p> <p>Maintenance of open space and distinctive open-space atmosphere.</p> <p>Maintenance of open space and distinctive open-space atmosphere</p> <p>Enlarged sense of personal accountability for acting responsibly on public lands.</p>	<p>Increased sense of stewardship, pride, and care for the area.</p> <p>Increased community involvement strengthening our community's small town rural character.</p> <p>Improved understanding of how this community's urban-rural interface impacts its quality of life.</p> <p>Heightened sense of satisfaction with our community. Enhanced lifestyle. Enlarged sense of community dependency on</p>

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<p>Being in control of things that happen and knowing that things are not going to change too much.</p> <p>Relishing group affiliation and togetherness.</p>	<p>environmental awareness and sensitivity.</p> <p>Increased independence and autonomy.</p> <p>Greater personal enrichment through involvement with other people with similar interests.</p>	<p>Greater understanding of the importance of open space and recreation to our community.</p> <p>Improved community integration.</p>	<p>public lands.</p> <p>Increased desirability as a place to live. Increased property values due to open space and recreation. Some increased local-tourism revenue.</p> <p>Greater sense of responsibility for one's quality of life. Greater environmental awareness and sensitivity. Improved group cooperation.</p>
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Castle Hot Springs Special Recreation Management Area

PRIMARY MARKET STRATEGY		MARKET	
Destination		Regional motorized and non-motorized recreationists	
Hieroglyphic Mountains		Recreation Management Zone	
MARKET NICHE			
Motorized recreationists			
OUTCOME OBJECTIVE			
Within the life of the plan, create a motorized route network that is sustainable. Recreation use will be compatible with regional air quality standards and 75% of visitors will have at least a moderate realization of desired outcomes.			
Activity Opportunities	Experience Opportunities & Outcomes	Benefit Opportunities & Outcomes	
OHV club events	Develop personal skills and abilities	<p>Personal: Stronger ties with family and friends. Improved skills for outdoor enjoyment. Greater sense of personal security. Improve problem solving skills. Enhanced sense of personal freedom.</p> <p>Community/Social: Greater family bonding. Reduced social isolation. Improved group cooperation. More well rounded child development.</p> <p>Environmental: Reduced negative human impacts such as vegetation trampling, litter, and soil erosion.</p> <p>Economic: Improved local economic stability.</p>	
Competitive racing			
OHV riding	Talk to others about equipment and gear.	<p>Personal: Stronger ties with family and friends. Improved skills for outdoor enjoyment. Greater sense of personal security. Improve problem solving skills. Enhanced sense of personal freedom.</p> <p>Community/Social: Greater family bonding. Reduced social isolation. Improved group cooperation. More well rounded child development.</p> <p>Environmental: Reduced negative human impacts such as vegetation trampling, litter, and soil erosion.</p> <p>Economic: Improved local economic stability.</p>	
Camping associated with OHV riding	Enjoy the closeness of friends and family.		
	Develop self-confidence		
PRESCRIBED SETTING CHARACTER			
Physical		Social	Administrative
Remoteness: RN, SPM		Group Size: R, RN, SPM	Visitor Services: RN, SPM
Naturalness: RN, SPM		Contacts: RN, SPM	Management Controls: RN, SPM
Facilities: RN, SPM		Evidence of Use: RN, SPM	Mechanized Use: RN, SPM
ACTIVITY PLANNING (IMPLEMENTATION) FRAMEWORK			
Management	Designate all motorized routes for casual use, commercial use, organized, and competitive use. Locate at least 20 miles for diverse competitive challenge. Develop parking and other facilities to support uses.		
Match-up Marketing (inc. education & interpretation)	Partner with OHV clubs to develop maintenance and management agreements and to manage volunteers. Develop joint marketing materials.		
Monitoring	Measure current disturbance and monitor for change. Use visitor surveys to determine satisfaction. Monitor for complaints from surrounding communities and		

	landowners. Monitor with citizen collaboration.
Administration	Work with user groups to help maintain facilities and provide educational outreach while conducting visitor contacts.

RECREATION SETTINGS Hieroglyphic Mountains

EXISTING SETTING

PRESCRIBED SETTING

PHYSICAL – Resources & Facilities: Character of the natural landscape					
Primitive	Semi-Primitive Non-Motorized	Semi-Primitive Motorized	Roaded Natural	Rural	Urban
a. Remoteness					
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b. Naturalness					
Undisturbed natural landscape	Naturally-appearing landscape having modifications not readily noticeable	Naturally-appearing landscape except for obvious primitive roads	Landscape partially modified by roads, utility lines, etc., but none overpower natural landscape features	Natural landscape substantially modified by agriculture or industrial development	Urbanized developments dominate this landscape
c. Facilities					
None	Some primitive trails made of native materials such as log bridges and carved wooden signs	Maintained and marked trails, simple trailhead developments, improved signs, and very basic toilets	Improved yet modest, rustic facilities such as campgrounds, restrooms, trails, and interpretive signs	Modern facilities such as campgrounds, group shelters, boat launches, and occasional exhibits	Elaborate full-service facilities such as laundry, groceries, and book stores
SOCIAL – Visitor Use & Users: Character of recreation & tourism use					
Primitive	Semi-Primitive Non-Motorized	Semi-Primitive Motorized	Roaded Natural	Rural	Urban
d. Group Size (other than your own)					
Fewer than or equal to 3 people per group	4-6 people per group	7-12 people per group	13-25 people per group	26-50 people per group	Greater than 50 people per group
e. Contacts (w/other groups)					
Fewer than 3 encounters	3-6 encounters/day off	7-14 encounters/day off	15-19 encounters/day off	People seem to be	Other people consistently

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per day at campsites and fewer than 6 encounters per day on travel routes	travel routes(e.g., campsites) and 7-15 encounters/day on travel routes	travel routes(e.g., staging areas) and 15-19 encounters/day en route	travel routes(e.g., campgrounds) and 30 or more encounters/day en route	everywhere, but human contact is still intermittent	in view
f. Evidence of Use					
Only footprints may be observed	Footprints plus slight vegetation trampling at campsites & travel routes. Only infrequent litter	Vehicle tracks and occasional litter and soil erosion. Vegetation becoming worn	Well-worn soils and vegetation, but often gravel surfaced for erosion control. Litter may be frequent	Paved routes protect soils and vegetation, but noise, litter, and facility impacts are pervasive	A busy place with what seems like constant noise. Unavoidable litter seems to be a lifestyle choice

ADMINISTRATIVE – Administrative & Service Setting: How public land managers, county commissioners and municipal governments, and local businesses care for the area and serve visitors and local residents					
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g. Visitor Services					
None is available on-site	Basic maps, but area personnel seldom available to provide on-site assistance	Area brochures and maps, plus area personnel occasionally present to provide on-site assistance	Information materials describe recreation areas and activities. Area personnel are periodically available	Everything described to the left in this row, and describe experiences and benefits available. Area personnel do on-site education	Everything described to the left in this row, plus regularly scheduled on-site outdoor skills demonstrations and clinics
h. Management Controls					
No visitor controls apparent. No use limits. Enforcement presence very rare.	Signs at key access points on basic user ethics. May have back country use restrictions. Enforcement presence rare	Occasional regulatory signing. Motorized and mechanized use restrictions. Random enforcement presence	Rules clearly posted with some seasonal or day-of-week use restrictions. Periodic enforcement presence	Regulations prominent. Total use limited by permit, reservation, etc. Routine enforcement presence	Continuous enforcement to redistribute use and reduce user conflicts, hazards, and resource damage
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None whatsoever	Mountain bikes and perhaps other mechanized use, but all is non-motorized	4WD, ATV, dirt bikes, or snowmobiles in addition to non-motorized, mechanized use	2WD vehicles predominant, but also 4WD and non-motorized, mechanized use	Ordinary highway auto and truck traffic is characteristic	Wide variety of street vehicle and highway traffic is ever-present

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Recreation Management Zone Hieroglyphic Mountains

Niche Motorized recreation

Activity Opportunities Camping associated with OHV riding, OHV club events, Competitive racing, OHV riding,

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Enjoying the closeness of family and friends Develop personal skills and abilities Develop self confidence	Stronger ties with family and friends Improve skills for outdoor enjoyment Greater sense of personal security	Greater family bonding Enhanced sense of personal freedom and greater self reliance Improved leadership abilities Improved group cooperation	More well rounded child development Greater freedom from urban living Reduced social isolation

Experience / Combination of Experiences		Personal Benefits	On-site Benefits	Off-site Benefits
Talk to others about gear and equipment		Improve problem solving skills	Reduced negative human impacts such as vegetation trampling, litter, and soil erosion	Improved local economic stability

Castle Hot Springs Special Recreation Management Area

PRIMARY MARKET STRATEGY		MARKET	
Destination		Regional motorized and non-motorized recreationists	
Sheep Mountain		Recreation Management Zone	
MARKET NICHE			
Non-motorized recreation – hikers			
OUTCOME OBJECTIVE			
A primitive undeveloped non-motorized setting will be maintained and natural character of landscape will be enhanced. Difficult access characterizes this area.			
Activity Opportunities	Experience Opportunities	Benefit Opportunities & Outcomes	
Hiking Backpacking	Savoring the total sensory receptors such as sight, sound, and smell of a natural landscape. Contemplating the relationship humans have with the land. Releasing or reducing built-up mental tensions.	<p>Personal: Enhanced awareness and understanding of nature. Greater sense of responsibility for one's quality of life. Improved mental well-being.</p> <p>Community/Social: Enhanced lifestyle</p> <p>Environmental: Greater environmental awareness and protection of natural resources. Closer relationship with natural world.</p> <p>Economic: Increased work productivity.</p>	
PRESCRIBED SETTING CHARACTER			
Physical	Social	Administrative	
Remoteness: SPM, SPNM	Contacts: P	Mechanized Use: P	
Naturalness: SPNM	Group Size: P	Management Controls: P	
Facilities: P	Evidence of Use: P	Visitor Services: P	
ACTIVITY PLANNING (IMPLEMENTATION) FRAMEWORK			
Management	Close reclaiming routes except those needed for administrative use. No new motorized routes. No discretionary surface disturbance.		
Match-up Marketing (inc. education & interpretation)	Work with citizen groups and surround land owners to manage access to area.		
Monitoring	Conduct period assessments to determine if there are changes to disturbed areas.		

Administration Combine management and marketing goals above.

RECREATION SETTINGS Castle Hot Springs, Sheep Mountain

PHYSICAL – Resources & Facilities: Character of the natural landscape					
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Targeted Opportunities/Outcomes

Recreation Management Zone Castle Hot Springs, Sheep Mountain

Niche: Non-motorized recreation: hikers

Activity Opportunities Hiking or backpacking

Experience / Combination of Experiences	Personal Benefits	On-site Benefits	Off-site Benefits
<p>Savoring the total sensory perceptions of sight, sound, and smell of a natural landscape</p> <p>Contemplating the relationship of humans with the land.</p>	<p>Enhanced awareness and understanding of nature</p> <p>Greater environmental awareness and sensitivity</p> <p>Greater sense of responsibility for one's own quality of life</p>	<p>Increased awareness and protection of natural landscapes</p> <p>Closer relationship with the natural world</p>	<p>Greater cultivation of a natural resource stewardship ethic.</p> <p>Greater environmental awareness and protection of natural resources.</p> <p>Greater understanding of social relationships in society.</p> <p>Closer relationship with natural world.</p>

Experience / Combination of Experiences 	Personal Benefits 	On-site Benefits 	Off-site Benefits
Releasing or reducing built up mental tensions	Improved mental well/being	Diminished mental anxiety	Increased work productivity Enhanced lifestyle

Castle Hot Springs Special Recreation Management Area

PRIMARY MARKET STRATEGY		MARKET
Destination		Regional motorized and non-motorized recreationists
Castle Hot Springs		Recreation Management Zone
MARKET NICHE		
Dispersed non-motorized and motorized recreation users.		
OUTCOME OBJECTIVE		
Throughout the life of the plan, provide diverse recreation opportunities that meet regional needs, protects natural resources, and reduces conflict with residents and local land owners. Complaints of conflicts will be reduced to less than 25 per year.		
Activity Opportunities	Experience Opportunities & Outcomes	Benefit Opportunities & Outcomes
Hiking Hunting Horseback riding OHV Mountain biking	Experiencing a greater sense of independence Releasing or reducing some built-up mental tension Enjoying escape from crowds of people	Personal: Greater self-reliance. Improved sense of control over one's life. Restored mind from unwanted stress. Closer relationship with the natural world. Community/Social: Greater freedom from urban living. Increased independence and autonomy. Environmental: Increased awareness and protection of natural resources. Economic: Increased work productivity.
PRESCRIBED SETTING CHARACTER		
Physical	Social	Administrative
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Naturalness: RN, SPM	Group Size: R, RN, SPM, SPNM	Management Controls: RN, SPM
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ACTIVITY PLANNING (IMPLEMENTATION) FRAMEWORK		
Management	Develop transportation network and support facilities to meet a diverse recreation demand while reducing conflict between recreation users and local residents and landowners.	
Match-up Marketing (inc. education & interpretation)	Partner with residents, user groups, and other government agencies to develop a strategy to modify user behavior and reduce conflict.	

Monitoring	Track complaints and visitor satisfaction.
Administration	Work with citizen partnerships and other government agencies to apply needed administration to meet objectives.

Targeted Opportunities/Outcomes				
Recreation Management Zone Castle Hot Springs, Castle Hot Springs				
Niche Dispersed non-motorized and motorized recreationists				
Activity Opportunities OHV, Hiking, equestrian, hunting				
Experience / Combination of Experiences	Personal Benefits	On-site Benefits	Off-site Benefits	
Experiencing a greater Sense of independence	Greater self reliance	Improved sense of control over one's life	Increased independence/ autonomy	

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Releasing or reducing built up mental tensions	Restored mind from unwanted stress	Diminished mental anxiety	Increased work productivity
Enjoying an escape from crowds of people	Closer relationship with the natural world	Increased awareness and protection of natural resources	Greater freedom from urban living

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RECREATION SETTINGS, Castle Hot Springs

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Castle Hot Springs Special Recreation Management Area

PRIMARY MARKET STRATEGY		MARKET
Destination		Local and regional residents
Baldy Mountain		Recreation Management Zone
MARKET NICHE		
Local and regional non-motorized visitors seeking trails and open space.		
OUTCOME OBJECTIVE		
By the year 2012, manage to allow visitors to obtain non-motorized trail based recreation opportunities throughout the zone, with at least 75% of visitors realizing at least a good recreation benefits and outcomes.		
Activity Opportunities	Experience Opportunities & Outcomes	Benefit Opportunities & Outcomes
Hiking	Enjoying easy access to natural landscapes.	Personal: Improved quality of life and improved physical fitness.
Horseback riding	Participating in needed physical exercise.	Community/Social: Enlarged sense of community dependency on public lands and local lifestyles.
Mountain biking	Knowing things are not going to change too much.	Environmental: Greater protection of wildlife habitat from public land use impacts.
Hunting		Economic: Increased property values and a positive contribution to economic stability.
Sightseeing		
PRESCRIBED SETTING CHARACTER		
Physical	Social	Administrative
Remoteness: SPNM, SPM	Contacts: SPM	Visitor Services: SPM
Naturalness: RN	Group Size: RN, R, U	Management Controls: RN
Facilities: SPM	Evidence of Use: SPNM	Mechanized Use: SPMN
ACTIVITY PLANNING (IMPLEMENTATION) FRAMEWORK		
Management	Develop up to five hiking, mountain bicycling, and equestrian trails. Designate and limit vehicle use to designated routes. Establish visual resource management Class II designations.	
Match-up Marketing (inc. education & interpretation)	Establish agreements with the Bradshaw Foothills Coalition, Peoria, and Maricopa and Yavapai Counties for the development of educational and marketing material, and for shared management of trails.	

Monitoring	Track complaints and visitor satisfaction; track compliance with route closures and use regulations.
Administration	Work with citizen partnerships and other government agencies to apply needed administration to meet objectives. Specifically using existing groups such as the Bradshaw Foothills Coalition to plan, survey, construct and maintain a high-quality trail system.

Targeted Opportunities/Outcomes			
Recreation Management Zone Baldy Mountain			
Niche Local and regional non-motorized and visitors seeking trails and open space.			
Activity Opportunities Hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking, hunting, sightseeing			
Experience / Combination of Experiences	Personal Benefits	On-site Benefits	Off-site Benefits
Enjoying easy access to natural landscapes	Greater freedom from urban living	Enhanced lifestyle	Greater appreciation for open spaces Greater involvement in open space issues.

Personal Benefits	On-site Benefits	Off-site Benefits
A more holistic sense of wellness and improved mental well-being	Improved sense of control over one's life	Improved productivity in work and community involvement.

	<p>Greater sensitivity to/awareness of outdoor aesthetics, nature's art and its elegance</p> <p>Enhanced awareness and understanding of nature</p>	<p>Enlarged sense of personal accountability for acting responsibly on public lands</p>	<p>Maintenance of community's distinctive recreation-tourism market niche or character</p> <p>Greater retention of distinctive natural landscape features</p>
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Recreation Settings Baldy Mountain

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h. Management Controls					
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i. Mechanized Use					
None whatsoever	Mountain bikes and perhaps other mechanized use, but all is non-motorized	4WD, ATV, dirt bikes, or snowmobiles in addition to non-motorized, mechanized use	2WD vehicles predominant, but also 4WD and non-motorized, mechanized use	Ordinary highway auto and truck traffic is characteristic	Wide variety of street vehicle and highway traffic is ever-present

EXISTING SETTING

PRESCRIBED SETTING

Black Canyon Special Recreation Management Area

PRIMARY MARKET STRATEGY		MARKET
Community and Regional	Local and regional tourism	

Table Mesa

Recreation Management Zone

MARKET NICHE

Intensive motorized recreation for single and two-track routes with camping related to OHV use.

OUTCOME OBJECTIVE

Within the life of the plan, provide for quality recreation opportunities that meet the community and regional needs, provide for acceptable dust control and compatibility with neighboring communities and landowners, and protect and enhance resource protection. Trash and litter will be reduced and 90% of users will have experiences that achieve their desired outcomes.

TARGETED OPPORTUNITIES & OUTCOMES

Activity Opportunities	Experience Opportunities & Outcomes	Benefit Opportunities & Outcomes
OHV (single and two-track) Camping related to OHV use	Developing skills and abilities Enjoying the closeness of friends and family Enjoying easy access to natural landscapes Enjoying being able to frequently participate in desired activities in the setting of this place.	Personal: Stronger ties with friends and family and more outdoor oriented lifestyle. Improved teamwork and cooperation. A more outdoor oriented lifestyle. A more well-informed responsible visitor. Community/Social: Greater family bonding. Greater awareness that this community is a special place. Greater community ownership and stewardship of recreation and natural resources. Environmental: Maintenance of distinctive recreation setting character. Greater community ownership and stewardship of recreation and natural resources. Economic: Enhanced ability for visitors to find areas providing wanted recreation experiences and benefits.

PRESCRIBED SETTING CHARACTER

Physical	Social	Administrative
Remoteness: RN, R Naturalness: SPM, RN Facilities: SPM, RN	Group Size: SPM, RN Contacts: R Evidence of Use: SPM, RN	Visitor Services: RN Management Controls: SPM, RN Mechanized Use: SPM, RN

ACTIVITY PLANNING (IMPLEMENTATION) FRAMEWORK

Management	Continue to manage for a semi-primitive motorized and roaded-natural setting. Develop facilities, staging areas, trails, and other sites when needed to protect resources, to promote visitor health and safety, or to maintain recreation opportunities.
Match-up Marketing (inc. education & interpretation)	Develop collaborative partnerships with Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department and communities to share recreation management and projects such as developing a long term Black Canyon Hiking and Equestrian Trails master plan, ensure consistent management between partners, maintain open space and provide a natural gateway into Maricopa County.
Monitoring	Determine specific areas where comprehensive site assessments would be initiated to determine the existing physical and social impacts of recreation activities, establish monitoring plans to manage camping and other recreation uses, and define conditions and standards as related to recreation settings established for area. Monitoring can include user surveys and feedback from partners.
Administration	Work with partners to develop a volunteer service to help maintain the site and help to modify visitor behavior.

RECREATION SETTINGS, Table Mesa

EXISTING SETTING	PRESCRIBED SETTING
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PHYSICAL – Resources & Facilities: Character of the natural landscape					
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a. Remoteness					
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b. Naturalness					
Undisturbed natural landscape	Naturally-appearing landscape having modifications not readily noticeable	Naturally-appearing landscape except for obvious primitive roads	Landscape partially modified by roads, utility lines, etc., but none overpower natural landscape features	Natural landscape substantially modified by agriculture or industrial development	Urbanized developments dominate this landscape
c. Facilities					
None	Some primitive trails made of native materials such as log bridges and carved wooden signs	Maintained and marked trails, simple trailhead developments, improved signs, and very basic toilets	Improved yet modest, rustic facilities such as campgrounds, restrooms, trails, and interpretive signs	Modern facilities such as campgrounds, group shelters, boat launches, and occasional exhibits	Elaborate full-service facilities such as laundry, groceries, and book stores
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e. Contacts (with other groups)					
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per day on travel routes	encounters/day on travel routes	encounters/day en route	more encounters/day en route		
f. Evidence of Use					
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EXISTING SETTING

PRESCRIBED SETTING

Targeted Opportunities/Outcomes

Recreation Management Zone Table Mesa

Niche Intensive motorized recreation and two-track with camping related to OHV use

Activity Opportunities OHV riding, camping

Experience / Combination of Experiences	Personal Benefits	On-site Benefits	Off-site Benefits
<p>Developing skills and abilities</p> <p>Enjoying the closeness of family and friends</p> <p>Enjoying easy access to natural landscapes</p>	<p>Improved teamwork and cooperation</p> <p>Stronger ties with family and friends</p> <p>A more outdoor oriented lifestyle</p>	<p>Greater personal enrichment through involvement with other people</p> <p>Greater family bonding</p> <p>Greater awareness that this community is a special place</p>	<p>Improved understanding of how this area's rural-urban interface impacts its quality of life.</p> <p>Enhanced lifestyle.</p> <p>Enlarged understanding of one's responsibility to help care for this area and keep it clean.</p>

Experience / Combination of Experiences		Personal Benefits		On-site Benefits		Off-site Benefits	
Enjoying to frequently participate in desired activities in the setting of this place		More well-informed responsible visitor		Greater community ownership and stewardship of recreation and natural resources		Maintenance of distinctive recreation setting character	

BLACK CANYON - Special Recreation Management Area

PRIMARY MARKET STRATEGY	MARKET
Community	Local and regional non-motorized recreationists.

North Black Canyon Trail

Recreation Management Zone

MARKET NICHE

Non-motorized open space recreation – hiking, equestrian, and mountain bike riding opportunities in the Upper Agua Fria watershed area.

OUTCOME OBJECTIVE

By 2012, complete the Black Canyon Trail north and east of Highway 69 to connect with trails in Prescott National Forest. Analyze, build and designate the trail to provide a non-motorized experience along the historic sheep driveway. Identify exact locations of the trail and facilities in conjunction with the Yavapai Trails Association and other interested citizens. Maintain rural roaded-natural and semi-primitive motorized settings as suitable. Consider and study the Black Canyon Trail for inclusion into the National Recreation Trail System, as described in the National Trails System Act of 2002 (P.L.90-543).

Provide high-quality non-motorized recreation experiences for hikers, equestrians and mountain bikers through the Upper Agua Fria Basin area north of Highway 69. Provide loops and trailheads for destination and point-to-point non-motorized travel through completion of a professionally developed and maintained trail. Promote the preservation of, public access to, and appreciation of open space and public landscapes. By 2008, establish partnerships with the Upper Agua Fria Watershed Group, Yavapai County, the Black Canyon Trail Coalition, and other associated user groups and communities. Begin trail work in FY-2007 and measure public satisfaction through use surveys.

Activity Opportunities	Experience Opportunities & Outcomes	Benefit Opportunities & Outcomes
<p>Hiking, Backpacking, Equestrian, and Mountain Biking.</p> <p>Community Partnerships and Coalitions.</p>	<p>Savoring the total sensory receptors such as sight, sound, and smell of a natural landscape.</p> <p>Enjoying a wide variety of environments within a dedicated and managed recreation area.</p> <p>Feeling good about the way our natural resources are being managed and how this attraction is being used and enjoyed.</p> <p>Enjoying getting needed physical exercise. Avoid compromising the quality of life here.</p> <p>Knowing that things are not going to change too much.</p>	<p><u>Personal:</u> Enhanced awareness and understanding of nature. Greater sense of responsibility for one’s quality of life. Greater environmental awareness and sensitivity. Improved physical and mental well being.</p> <p><u>Community/Social:</u> Enhanced lifestyle. Greater personal enrichment through involvement with other people of similar interests. Heightened sense of satisfaction with our community. Greater community involvement in recreation and other land use decisions. Enhanced lifestyle.</p> <p><u>Environmental:</u> Greater environmental awareness and protection of natural resources. Closer relationship with natural world.</p> <p><u>Economic:</u> Increased desirability as a place to live. Increased property values due to open space and recreation. Some increased local-tourism revenue.</p>

Feeling good about how visitors are being managed.

PRESCRIBED SETTING CHARACTER

Physical	Social	Administrative
Remoteness: SPM, RN	Contacts: SPM, RN	Mechanized Use: SPNM
Naturalness: SPM, RN, R	Group Size: SPNM, SPM, RN	Management Controls: SPM, RN
Facilities: SPM, RN	Evidence of Use: SPNM, SPM	Visitor Services: SPM, RN

ACTIVITY PLANNING (IMPLEMENTATION) FRAMEWORK

Management	<p>Locate and develop staging, or camping areas near communities and vehicle access points to service the North Black Canyon Trail and adjoining public lands for the following purposes: parking, unloading OHVs and horses, and picnicking. Development could include the following: informational signs, kiosks, picnic tables, loading ramps, and soil stabilization for dust abatement.</p> <p>Issue a right-of-way for the trail and facilities to preserve public access and protect the trail from incompatible land uses. Acquire access easements or rights-of-way for non-Federal lands where the trail or facilities are proposed.</p> <p>Recognize the trail and facilities in any land tenure actions. Retain a 1/4-mile corridor (1/8 mile each side) along the trail.</p> <p>Allocations for Visual Resource Management designed to achieve Desired Future Conditions are discussed in section 2.6.2.2.6.6.</p> <p>Nominate the North BCT in the National Recreation Trail System. Begin trail layout, survey and construction in FY-2007.</p>
Match-up Marketing (inc. education & interpretation)	Work with citizen groups, communities, the Black Canyon Trail Coalition membership, the Upper Agua Fria Watershed group, the Yavapai County Trails Association, national hiking and mountain bike associations, local communities, and surrounding land users to fund, survey, maintain, and construct the North BCT.
Monitoring	Conduct period assessments annually along the trail to determine new alignments, loops, connectivity, and maintenance needs.
Administration	Combine management, marketing and monitoring goals above, along with aggressive partnership building and community involvement. Partner wit the communities of Mayer, Prescott Valley, Arcosonti and other growing communities in the region.

Work with citizen volunteer groups to complete a comprehensive strategy and trails plan for selecting and developing new single- and multi-use hiking, equestrian, and OHV trails for all lands in the RMZ. Collaborate with the following entities: AGFD, Prescott National Forest, Yavapai County, Yavapai County Trails Association, and land managers of other trails.

Establish a citizen's working group to help with trail and facility sites, designs, and management. Develop a Black Canyon Trail management and partnership plan with community and citizen input in conjunction with the Black Canyon Trail Plan for the Black Canyon SRMA. Within one year of plan approval define the following: proposed trail alignments, trailheads, linking trails, and other alignments. Complete this master plan within two years of plan approval.

RECREATION SETTINGS North Black Canyon Trail

EXISTING SETTING

PRESCRIBED SETTING

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EXISTING SETTING

PRESCRIBED SETTING

Targeted Opportunities/Outcomes

Recreation Management Zone – North Black Canyon Trail

Niche: Local and regional community open space for trail-based opportunities for hikers, mountain bikers and horse riders.

Activity Opportunities Mountain biking, hiking, equestrian and backpacking

Experience / Combination of Experiences	Personal Benefits	On-site Benefits	Off-site Benefits
<p>Savoring the total sensory perceptions of sight, sound, and smell of a natural landscape.</p> <p>Enjoying having easy access to natural landscapes.</p> <p>Enjoying having a wide variety of environments within a single recreation area.</p>	<p>Enhanced awareness and understanding of nature. Closer relationship with natural world.</p> <p>Greater environmental aware-ness and sensitivity. Greater sense of responsibility for one’s own quality of life.</p> <p>Learning more about things here and enjoying some needed mental rest and physical exercise.</p>	<p>Increased awareness and protection of natural landscapes.</p> <p>A more outdoor-oriented lifestyle and a closer relationship with the natural world.</p> <p>Greater awareness and understanding of nature.</p>	<p>Greater cultivation of a natural resource stewardship ethic.</p> <p>Encouraging others to help safeguard our lifestyle and quality of life.</p> <p>Greater community ownership and stewardship of park, recreation and natural resources. Maintenance of distinctive recreation settings and character.</p>

Experience / Combination of Experiences →	Personal Benefits →	On-site Benefits →	Off-site Benefits
Enjoying getting some needed physical exercise, and perhaps strenuous exercise.	Improved mental and physical well/being	Diminished mental anxiety.	Increased work productivity Improved physical fitness and health maintenance.
<p>Enjoying a wide variety of environments within a dedicated and managed recreation area.</p> <p>Feeling good about the way our natural resources are being managed and how this attraction is being used and enjoyed.</p> <p>Avoiding compromising the quality of life here in the Upper Agua Fria Watershed.</p> <p>Just knowing this attraction in or near my community.</p> <p>Being in control of things that happen and knowing</p>	<p>Closer relationship with the outdoor world. A more outdoor oriented lifestyle.</p> <p>Greater sense of responsibility for my own quality of life and an enlarged sense of personal accountability for acting responsibly on public lands.</p> <p>Greater awareness that this community is a special place.</p> <p>Increased independence and autonomy.</p> <p>Greater sense of responsibility for one's quality of life. Greater</p>	<p>Maintenance of community's distinctive recreation character.</p> <p>Better sense of my place within the community.</p> <p>Maintenance of open space and distinctive open-space atmosphere.</p> <p>Enlarged sense of personal accountability for acting responsibly on public lands.</p> <p>Greater understanding of the importance of open space</p>	<p>Greater appreciation of this site's recreation heritage and how managers care for it.</p> <p>Greater community involvement in recreation and other land use decisions. Enhanced awareness and understanding of nature. Greater environmental awareness and protection of natural resources.</p> <p>Improved understanding of how this community's urban-rural interface impacts its quality of life.</p> <p>Heightened sense of satisfaction with our community. Enhanced lifestyle. Enlarged sense of community dependency on public lands.</p> <p>Increased desirability as a place to live. Increased property</p>

<p>that things are not going to change too much.</p> <p>Relishing group affiliation and togetherness.</p>		<p>environmental awareness and sensitivity.</p> <p>Greater personal enrichment through involvement with other people with similar interests.</p>	<p>and recreation to our community.</p> <p>Improved group cooperation.</p>	<p>values due to open space and recreation. Some increased local-tourism revenue.</p> <p>Greater sense of responsibility for one's quality of life. Greater environmental awareness and sensitivity.</p>
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Harquahala Mountains ERMA

PRIMARY MARKET STRATEGY	MARKET
N/A	Local and regional motorized and non-motorized recreation.

Harquahala Mountains ERMA

MARKET NICHE
Motorized recreation on designated routes and associated with dispersed hiking, sightseeing, hunting and camping opportunities. Emphasis on Resource Protection and Land Health Standards, OHV designation route use compliance.

OUTCOME OBJECTIVE
By 2010, inventory, evaluate, designate and sign a motorized route network that is sustainable within the Harquahala Mountains ERMA. Motorized recreation use will be compatible with Land Health Standards for the area. 100% of motorized users will be aware of OHV designations and motorized use rules through visitor information, park ranger contact and peer group/volunteer outreach. Plan to achieve 95 percent visitor compliance with motorized recreation rules with an 80% favorable realization of our visitor's desired dispersed semi-primitive motorized experiences. Document less than five motorized wilderness boundary intrusions per year and less than 10 motorized incursions into closed OHV areas.

Activity Opportunities	Experience Opportunities & Outcomes	Benefit Opportunities & Outcomes
Dispersed trail-based OHV riding	N/A	N/A
Dispersed Hunting, Camping, Hiking and Sightseeing, both motorized and non-motorized.	Many opportunities and outcome exist, but we are not targeting any specific ones. We are managing for custodial use which includes: conflicts, resource protection, and public safety in an ERMA.	Many opportunities and outcome exist, but we are not targeting any specific ones. We are managing for custodial use.

PRESCRIBED SETTING CHARACTER		
Physical	Social	Administrative

Remoteness: SPNM, SPM, RN	Contacts: SPNM, SPM, RN	Mechanized Use: SPM
Naturalness: RN, SPM, SPNM	Group Size: P, SPNM, SPM, RN	Management Controls: SPNM, SPM, RN, R
Facilities: SPNM, SPM, RN	Evidence of Use: SPNM, SPM	Visitor Services: SPM, RN, R

ACTIVITY PLANNING (IMPLEMENTATION) FRAMEWORK

Management	Comply with the managerial and social settings described in the land use plan, such as VRM designations, ROS settings, and lands managed to maintain wilderness characteristics. Define, designate, implement and monitor a designated and comprehensive travel route network for motorized recreation experiences and access. Authorize appropriate SRPs that little effect current recreation settings and motorized route networks. Allow facilities when needed to protect resources, provide for visitor safety, improve the quality of recreation experiences or to resolve social conflicts. Apply Tread Lightly, Leave-No-Trace and Adaptive Management Practices as described in the land use plan. Maintain the 14-day camping Limit and current or future Land Health Standards.
Match-up Marketing (inc. education & interpretation)	Sign all special management areas, motorized and non-motorized routes, and install info kiosks. Prepare and distribute Access Guides. Partner with OHV clubs and other peer user groups to develop maintenance and management agreements on the route network.
Monitoring	Measure current disturbances and monitor for change (Rapid Site Assessment for entire ERMA). Initiate visitor surveys to determine satisfaction. Monitor for complaints from other agencies and resource staff. Monitor with citizen collaboration. Monitor wilderness boundaries and closed OHV areas.
Administration	Work with user, volunteers, and OHV peer groups to maintain signs and provide educational outreach while conducting visitor contacts. Continue to implement Management, Marketing and Monitoring efforts as described above.

RECREATION SETTINGS: Harquahala Mountains ERMA

EXISTING SETTING

PRESCRIBED SETTING

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EXISTING SETTING

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**PRESCRIBED
SETTING**

Harcuvar Mountains ERMA

PRIMARY MARKET STRATEGY	MARKET
N/A	Local and regional dispersed motorized recreation.

Harcuvar Mountains ERMA

MARKET NICHE
Motorized recreation on designated routes associated with dispersed hiking, sightseeing, hunting and camping opportunities. Emphasis on Resource Protection.

OUTCOME OBJECTIVE
By 2011, inventory, evaluate, designate and sign a motorized route network that is sustainable within the Harcuvar Mountains ERMA. Motorized recreation use will be compatible with Land Health Standards for the area. 100% of motorized uses will be aware of the OHV designations and motorized use rules through visitor information, park ranger contact and peer group/volunteer outreach. Plan to achieve 95 percent visitor compliance with motorized recreation rules with an 80% favorable realization of our visitor's desired dispersed semi-primitive motorized experiences.

Activity Opportunities	Experience Opportunities & Outcomes	Benefit Opportunities & Outcomes
<p>Dispersed trail-based OHV riding</p> <p>Dispersed Hunting, Camping, Hiking and Sightseeing – all activities mainly vehicle based.</p>	<p>N/A</p> <p>Many opportunities and outcomes exist, but we are not targeting any specific ones. We are managing for custodial use which includes: conflicts, resource protection, and public safety in an ERMA.</p>	<p>N/A</p> <p>Many opportunities and outcomes exist, but we are not targeting any specific ones. We are managing for custodial use.</p>

PRESCRIBED SETTING CHARACTER		
Physical	Social	Administrative

<u>Remoteness:</u> SPNM, SPM	<u>Contacts:</u> SPNM, SPM	<u>Mechanized Use:</u> SPM
<u>Naturalness:</u> RN, SPM, SPNM	<u>Group Size:</u> SPNM, SPM	<u>Management Controls:</u> RN, SPM
<u>Facilities:</u> SPM	<u>Evidence of Use:</u> SPNM, SPM	<u>Visitor Services:</u> SPM
ACTIVITY PLANNING (IMPLEMENTATION) FRAMEWORK		
Management	Comply with the managerial and social settings described in the land use plan, such as VRM designations, ROS settings, and lands managed to maintain wilderness characteristics. Define, designate, implement and monitor a designated and comprehensive travel route network for motorized recreation experiences and access. Authorize appropriate SRPs that little effect current recreation settings and motorized route networks. Allow facilities when needed to protect resources, provide for visitor safety, improve the quality of recreation experiences or to resolve social conflicts. Apply Tread Lightly, Leave-No-Trace and Adaptive Management Practices as described in the land use plan. Maintain the 14-day camping Limit and current or future Land Health Standards.	
Match-up Marketing (inc. education & interpretation)	Sign all special management areas, motorized and non-motorized routes, and install info kiosks. Prepare and distribute Access Guides. Partner with OHV clubs and other peer user groups to develop maintenance and management agreements on the route network.	
Monitoring	Measure current disturbance and monitor for change. Use visitor surveys to determine satisfaction. Monitor for complaints from other agencies and resource staff. Monitor with citizen collaboration.	
Administration	Work with user, volunteers, and OHV peer groups to maintain signs and provide educational outreach while conducting visitor contacts. Continue to implement Management, Marketing and Monitoring efforts as described above.	

RECREATION SETTINGS: Harcuvar Mountains**EXISTING SETTING****PRESCRIBED
SETTING****ERMA**

PHYSICAL – Resources & Facilities: Character of the natural landscape					
Primitive	Semi-Primitive Non-Motorized	Semi-Primitive Motorized	Roaded Natural	Rural	Urban
a. Remoteness					
>3 miles from any road	>½ mile from any kind of road, but not as distant as 3 miles, and no road is in sight	On or near 4WD roads, but at least ½ mile from all improved roads, though they may not be in sight	On or near improved country roads, but at least ½ mile from all highways	On or near primary highways, but still within a rural area	On or near primary highways, municipal streets, and roads within towns or cities
b. Naturalness					
Undisturbed natural landscape	Naturally-appearing landscape having modifications not readily noticeable	Naturally-appearing landscape except for obvious primitive roads	Landscape partially modified by roads, utility lines, etc., but none overpower natural landscape features	Natural landscape substantially modified by agriculture or industrial development	Urbanized developments dominate this landscape
c. Facilities					
None	Some primitive trails made of native materials such as log bridges and carved wooden signs	Maintained and marked trails, simple trailhead developments, improved signs, and very basic toilets	Improved yet modest, rustic facilities such as campgrounds, restrooms, trails, and interpretive signs	Modern facilities such as campgrounds, group shelters, boat launches, and occasional exhibits	Elaborate full-service facilities such as laundry, groceries, and book stores
SOCIAL – Visitor Use & Users: Character of recreation & tourism use					
Primitive	Semi-Primitive Non-Motorized	Semi-Primitive Motorized	Roaded Natural	Rural	Urban
d. Group Size (other than your own)					
Fewer than or equal to 3 people per group	4-6 people per group	7-12 people per group	13-25 people per group	26-50 people per group	Greater than 50 people per group
e. Contacts (w/other groups)					
Fewer than 3 encounters per day at campsites and fewer than 6 encounters	3-6 encounters/day off travel routes(e.g., campsites) and 7-15	7-14 encounters/day off travel routes(e.g., staging areas) and 15-19	15-19 encounters/day off travel routes(e.g., campgrounds) and 30 or	People seem to be everywhere, but human contact is still intermittent	Other people consistently in view

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per day on travel routes	encounters/day on travel routes	encounters/day en route	more encounters/day en route		
f. Evidence of Use					
Only footprints may be observed	Footprints plus slight vegetation trampling at campsites & travel routes. Only infrequent litter	Vehicle tracks and occasional litter and soil erosion. Vegetation becoming worn	Well-worn soils and vegetation, but often gravel surfaced for erosion control. Litter may be frequent	Paved routes protect soils and vegetation, but noise, litter, and facility impacts are pervasive	A busy place with what seems like constant noise. Unavoidable litter seems to be a lifestyle choice

ADMINISTRATIVE – Administrative & Service Setting: How public land managers, county commissioners and municipal governments, and local businesses care for the area and serve visitors and local residents					
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None is available on-site.	Basic maps, but area personnel seldom available to provide on-site assistance	Area brochures and maps, plus area personnel occasionally present to provide on-site assistance	Information materials describe recreation areas and activities. Area personnel are periodically available	Everything described to the left in this row, and describes experiences and benefits available. Area personnel do on-site education	Everything described to the left in this row, plus regularly scheduled on-site outdoor skills demonstrations and clinics
h. Management Controls					
No visitor controls apparent. No use limits. Enforcement presence very rare.	Signs at key access points on basic user ethics. May have back country use restrictions. Enforcement presence rare	Occasional regulatory signing. Motorized and mechanized use restrictions. Random enforcement presence	Rules clearly posted with some seasonal or day-of-week use restrictions. Periodic enforcement presence	Regulations prominent. Total use limited by permit, reservation, etc. Routine enforcement presence	Continuous enforcement to redistribute use and reduce user conflicts, hazards, and resource damage
i. Mechanized Use					
None whatsoever	Mountain bikes and perhaps other mechanized use, but all is non-motorized	4WD, ATV, dirt bikes, or snowmobiles in addition to non-motorized, mechanized use	2WD vehicles predominant, but also 4WD and non-motorized, mechanized use	Ordinary highway auto and truck traffic is characteristic	Wide variety of street vehicle and highway traffic is ever-present

EXISTING SETTING

PRESCRIBED SETTING

BLACK CANYON - Special Recreation Management Area

PRIMARY MARKET STRATEGY		MARKET
Destination		Local, regional and national non-motorized recreationists
Black Canyon Trail		Recreation Management Zone
MARKET NICHE		
Non-motorized recreation – hiking, equestrian, and mountain bike riding, including long distance hikes and rides.		
OUTCOME OBJECTIVE		
By 2016, establish and maintain a high quality non-motorized recreation experience for hikers, equestrians and mountain bikers through the Black Canyon Corridor. Provide loops, links, and trailheads for destination, point-to-point and long distanced non-motorized travel through completion of a professionally developed and maintained trail. Promote the preservation of, public access to, and appreciation of the open space, landscapes and historic setting of the Black Canyon Corridor. By 2007, develop and maintain partnerships between BLM, the Black Canyon Trail Coalition, Maricopa and Yavapai Counties, user groups and communities.		
Activity Opportunities	Experience Opportunities & Outcomes	Benefit Opportunities & Outcomes
Hiking, Backpacking, Equestrian, and Mountain Biking. Community Partnerships and Coalitions.	Savoring the total sensory receptors such as sight, sound, and smell of a natural landscape. Enjoying a wide variety of environments within a single recreation area. Feeling good about the way our natural resources are being managed and how this attraction is being used and enjoyed. Enjoying getting needed physical exercise.	Personal: Enhanced awareness and understanding of nature. Greater sense of responsibility for one’s quality of life. Greater environmental awareness and sensitivity. Improved physical and mental well being. Community/Social: Enhanced lifestyle. Greater personal enrichment through involvement with other people of similar interests. Environmental: Greater environmental awareness and protection of natural resources. Closer relationship with natural world. Economic: Increased local-tourism revenue.
PRESCRIBED SETTING CHARACTER		
Physical	Social	Administrative
Remoteness: SPM, RN, R, U	Contacts: SPNM, SPM, RN, R	Mechanized Use: P, SPNM
Naturalness: SPM, RN, R, U	Group Size: SPNM, SPM, RN, R, _U	Management Controls: SPM, RN, R
Facilities: SPM, RN	Evidence of Use: SPNM, SPM	Visitor Services: SPNM, SPM, RN, R
ACTIVITY PLANNING (IMPLEMENTATION) FRAMEWORK		
Management	Issue R-O-W for the BCT. Acquire easements for access to the trail. Retain a ¼ mile corridor along the trail for a permanent protected trail location. Develop access and up to eight trailheads. Include BCT in the National Recreation Trail System.	

Match-up Marketing (inc. education & interpretation)	Work with citizen groups, communities, the Black Canyon Trail Coalition membership, national hiking and mountain bike associations, and surrounding land users to fund, maintain, and construct the BCT.
Monitoring	Conduct period assessments annually along the trail to determine new alignments, loops, connectivity, and maintenance needs.
Administration	Combine management, marketing and monitoring goals above, along with aggressive partnership building and community involvement.

RECREATION SETTINGS **Black Canyon Trail**

EXISTING SETTING

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EXISTING SETTING

PRESCRIBED SETTING

Targeted Opportunities/Outcomes

Recreation Management Zone - Black Canyon Trail

Niche: Local, regional and national destination trail-based opportunities for hikers, mountain bikers and horse riders, including long distance rides.

Activity Opportunities Mountain biking, hiking, equestrian and backpacking

Experience / Combination of Experiences	Personal Benefits	On-site Benefits	Off-site Benefits
<p>Savoring the total sensory perceptions of sight, sound, and smell of a natural landscape.</p> <p>Enjoying having easy access to natural landscapes.</p> <p>Enjoying having a wide variety of environments within a single recreation area.</p>	<p>Enhanced awareness and understanding of nature.</p> <p>Greater environmental awareness and sensitivity. Greater sense of responsibility for one's own quality of life.</p> <p>Learning more about things here and enjoying some needed mental rest and physical exercise.</p>	<p>Increased awareness and protection of natural landscapes.</p> <p>A more outdoor-oriented lifestyle and a closer relationship with the natural world.</p> <p>Greater awareness and understanding of nature.</p>	<p>Greater cultivation of a natural resource stewardship ethic.</p> <p>Encouraging others to help safeguard our lifestyle and quality of life.</p> <p>Greater community ownership and stewardship of park, recreation and natural resources. Maintenance of distinctive recreation settings and character.</p>

Experience / Combination of Experiences →	Personal Benefits →	On-site Benefits →	Off-site Benefits
Enjoying getting some needed physical exercise, and perhaps strenuous physical exercise	Improved mental and physical well/being	Diminished mental anxiety	Increased work productivity Enhanced lifestyle. Improved physical fitness and health maintenance.
<p>Enjoying participating in group outdoor events</p> <p>Avoiding compromising the quality of life here in the Black Canyon Corridor.</p> <p>Feeling good about the way our natural resources are being managed and how this attraction is being used and enjoyed.</p> <p>Just knowing this attraction in or near my community.</p> <p>Being in control of things that happen</p>	<p>Greater sense of adventure and a more outdoor-oriented lifestyle.</p> <p>Greater sense of responsibility for my own quality of life and an enlarged sense of personal accountability for acting responsibly on public lands.</p> <p>Improved team work and cooperation.</p> <p>Greater awareness that this community is a special place.</p> <p>Increased independence and autonomy.</p>	<p>Improved appreciation and a closer relationship with the natural world and involvement with other people doing similar activities.</p> <p>Maintenance of community's distinctive recreation character.</p> <p>Better sense of my place within the community.</p> <p>Heightened sense of satisfaction with our community.</p> <p>Maintenance of open space and distinctive small-town</p>	<p>Improved skills for outdoor enjoyment with others, and stronger ties with my family and friends.</p> <p>Greater understanding of the importance of recreation and tourism to our community. Increased local-tourism revenue.</p> <p>Greater community involvement in recreation and other land use decisions.</p> <p>Enlarged sense of community dependency on public lands.</p> <p>Improved understanding of how this community's urban-rural</p>

<p>Relishing group affiliation and togetherness.</p>		<p>Greater personal enrichment through involvement with other people with similar interests.</p>	<p>atmosphere. Improved group cooperation.</p>	<p>interface impacts its quality of life. Greater community involvement in recreation and other land use decisions.</p>
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