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1	Protect and restore the riparian corridor.	A. Limit development of Riparian Corridor. ( <i>see sidebar</i> ) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No disturbance (trails or development) within 25' of creek Average High Water Line (AWHL). Existing bridges and boardwalks may remain.</li> <li>Limited structures between 25-50' of AWHL, including trails, boardwalks, benches.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet Riparian Corridor Ordinance.</li> <li>Support intent of Open Space Lands Master Plan.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Collaborate on all proposals for new development, management and maintenance practices within the park.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>If not successful, set up fines and formal permitting process for the park.</li> </ol>
		B. Limit streamside activity to designated trails and access points: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reduce compaction and bank erosion by eliminating user-created access and trails, except at designated points. Move designated trail out of corridor as needed.</li> <li>Create shared access points capable of supporting high-intensity use for recreation and flood debris cleanout. Close and restore all other access points.</li> <li>Explore possible off-stream dog pond.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet the Best Management Practices recommended in the Riparian Corridor Study.</li> <li>Encourage in-stream fishing access only if fishery achieves a sustainable population.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Staff observation of vegetation conditions and user-created trails with weekly spot checks.</li> <li>Staff maintenance monthly to address problem spots.</li> <li>Monitoring report by trained volunteers 4 times a year in different conditions.</li> <li>Use data to indicate target areas for education, signage, or enforcement operations.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Redesign trails and access points and use education, signage and soft patrol to guide behavior towards compliance.</li> <li>If not successful, ticket violators and increase enforcement.</li> <li>If not successful, redesign trail, fencing or access points.</li> <li>If not successful, consider closing trails or access points.</li> </ol>
		C. Restore and protect riparian corridor: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Close sections or the entire corridor for restoration with fencing and warning / education signs.</li> <li>Replant understory and overstory riparian vegetation.</li> <li>Improve habitat to increase diversity of permanent and seasonal wildlife (see section 3A).</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet the Best Management Practices recommended in the Riparian Corridor Study and the Salt Lake County Water Quality Stewardship Plan.</li> <li>Support intent of Open Space Lands Ordinance.</li> <li>Where possible, support sustainable recreation during restoration projects.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Use 2009 Riparian Corridor Study as baseline conditions.</li> <li>Staff observation of corridor conditions with weekly spot checks.</li> <li>Staff maintenance monthly to address problem spots.</li> <li>Monitoring report of bank conditions by trained volunteers 4 times a year in different seasons.</li> <li>Use data to indicate target areas for education, signage, or enforcement operations.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Allow access on designated trails and use permeable fences (such as split rail) for restoration closures.</li> <li>If not successful, consider solid fence or closing access.</li> <li>If successful, remove fence but reinstate restoration fence if conditions deteriorate.</li> </ol>
		D. Allow Parley's Creek to meander. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Avoid new improvements (such as trails and bridges) and protect existing ones in locations likely to erode.</li> <li>Interfere or change meandering only to protect neighboring homes, roads and power station.</li> <li>Manage woody downfall to benefit aquatic life and water quality where possible.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet the Best Management Practices recommended in the Riparian Corridor Study.</li> <li>Plan for changes likely to occur at 5, 10, 100-year storm events.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Staff observation of conditions with weekly spot checks.</li> <li>Staff monitoring and maintenance monthly or after major flood events to look for signs of changing banks, undercutting, erosion and condition of erosion control structures.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Analyze and consider new design following major flood events. Act upon signs of long-term impacts.</li> <li>Remove structures that become permanently endangered by new river meanders.</li> </ol>
2	Improve water quality.	A. Restore Parley's Creek water quality to meet Utah State water quality standards. ( <i>see sidebar</i> ) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mitigate impacts from park users and dog waste.</li> <li>Prevent point-source pollution from tar/asphalt pits.</li> <li>Prevent impacts from upstream water treatment plant and others.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet Utah State water quality standards for Domestic Water (1C), Recreation (2B) and Aquatic Life (3A).</li> <li>Develop Crisis Management Plan for catastrophic water quality failures.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Staff or agency monitoring of Parley's Creek 2-4 times a year at different flow levels at the top and bottom of park to measure change in water quality. Measure turbidity, temperature, e-coli, coliform and dissolved oxygen.</li> <li>Baseline test of impact of tar/asphalt pit seep.</li> <li>Staff or agency monitoring of tar/asphalt pit 2-4 times a year or as needed.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Education, signage and soft patrol on Parley's Creek with information on water quality and discouraging use when deficient.</li> <li>If not successful, close problematic creek access points.</li> <li>Study removing or remediating tar/asphalt pits.</li> </ol>
		B. Protect and restore wetlands and springs. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Restore and maintain upland buffer around wetlands and springs to protect them and enhance biodiversity.</li> <li>Discourage access through signs and impenetrable vegetation.</li> <li>Eliminate diversion channels and restore natural drainage pattern of springs on south side.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Maintain 50' buffer around wetlands and springs, as preferred by Army Corps of Engineers.</li> <li>Maintain in restored condition.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Staff observation of conditions with weekly spot checks.</li> <li>Staff maintenance monthly to address problem spots.</li> <li>Monitoring report by trained volunteers 4 times a year in different conditions.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Education, signage and soft patrol.</li> <li>If not successful, close access to these areas and their buffer areas.</li> </ol>
		C. Minimize impact of culverts and outfalls on Parley's Creek water quality. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work with UDOT to mitigate.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Upgrade outfall structures and restore eroded areas to meet stormwater Best Management Practices.</li> <li>Upgrade outfall structure so discharged water meets state water quality standard 1C at point it reaches stream.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Baseline test of water quality at culvert outfalls.</li> <li>Staff or agency monitoring 2-4 times a year at discharge point. Test for pollutants, e-coli, and coliform, sedimentation.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Study effectiveness of culvert structures at preserving water quality.</li> <li>If they are not successful, redesign culverts and outfalls that fail to meet standards.</li> </ol>

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3	Protect and restore natural resources and biodiversity.	<p>A. Protect and enhance wildlife habitat for a diversity of permanent and seasonal wildlife</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Create preserve areas and provide buffers around them.</li> <li>• Provide habitat improvements, such as nesting boxes.</li> <li>• Reintroduce critical wildlife species and desirable species likely to thrive.</li> <li>• Remove predatory and undesirable wildlife species.</li> <li>• Minimize potential for harassment of wildlife by users.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Establish 2010 Baseline Conditions of wildlife.</li> <li>2. Maintain viable populations of indicator species for fish, migratory neotropical birds and desirable terrestrial species that are likely to thrive, as outlined in the Baseline Conditions Report.</li> <li>3. Discourage fishing until fish populations are sustainable.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Establish 2010 wildlife baseline and indicator species.</li> <li>2. Monitoring report by trained volunteers 2-4 times a year in different seasons. (such as summer, migration season and Audubon Christmas bird count in winter).</li> <li>2. Consider conducting extensive breeding bird survey.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Assess limiting factors and mitigate as needed, which may include increased buffer, seasonal or permanent closures.</li> </ol>
		<p>B. Protect all plant communities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increase biomass of riparian corridor, wetlands and springs areas.</li> <li>• Minimize loss of vegetation outside riparian corridor.</li> <li>• Increase vegetation buffer around riparian corridor, wetlands, springs and other important vegetation.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Increase number and diversity of vegetation from 2010 baseline, as listed in the Baseline Conditions Report and Riparian Corridor Study.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Staff observation of conditions with weekly spot checks.</li> <li>2. Staff maintenance monthly to address problem spots.</li> <li>3. Monitoring report by trained volunteers 1 time a year using vegetation plots.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Education, signage and soft patrol.</li> <li>2. Enforcement and ticketing of violations. Increase enforcement if conditions deteriorate.</li> <li>2. If not successful, close access to these areas and their buffer areas.</li> </ol>
		<p>C. Reduce noxious weeds.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Significantly reduce current size of noxious weed hot spot areas.</li> <li>• Use integrated Pest Management strategies to minimize ecological impacts.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Use 2009 weeds mapping in the Baseline Conditions Report as baseline.</li> <li>2. Reduce weeds each year from previous year's level.</li> <li>3. Meet standards and maintenance recommendations of the Salt Lake County Weed Abatement program.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Monitor using spot checks and citizen science reports 1-2 times annually.</li> <li>2. Include weed reporting in the vegetation plot monitoring.</li> <li>3. Use park signage to invite citizen to monitor/report weeds to park managers.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Increase weed management efforts until conditions are sustainable.</li> <li>2. Close access to areas with weed problems exacerbated by users until conditions improve.</li> </ol>
		<p>D. Restore vegetation to eroded areas, including hillsides, springs, user-created trails and near stream access points.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Create natural barriers (such as rocks or logs) to close access.</li> <li>• Regrade and revegetate trails and eroded drainages.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Achieve no visible trace of previous conditions.</li> <li>2. Follow restoration and maintenance recommendations of the Salt Lake County Open Space Management Plan.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Staff observation of conditions with weekly spot checks.</li> <li>2. Staff maintenance monthly to address problem spots.</li> <li>2. Staff monitoring report 2-4 times a year at problem spots.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Education, signage and soft patrol.</li> <li>2. If not successful, enforcement and ticketing of violators.</li> <li>3. If not successful, close approach areas as well.</li> </ol>
		<p>E. Protect a healthy forest and restore natural forest processes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Remove tree swings, camps and other features damaging trees and root areas.</li> <li>• Complete forest health assessment to identify threats to the forest and remove hazardous trees.</li> <li>• Revegetate and regrade to achieve no visible trace.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Complete a Forest Health Assessment and meet the recommendations of the upon its completion.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Staff observation of encroachments with weekly spot checks.</li> <li>2. Staff maintenance monthly to address problem spots.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Remove existing features.</li> <li>2. Education, signage and soft patrol.</li> <li>3. If not successful, enforcement and ticketing of violators</li> </ol>
4	Protect and restore cultural and historical resources.	<p>A. Restore cultural and historic features and landscapes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prevent further damage of cellar, walls and landscape features.</li> <li>• Restore aqueduct to previously restored condition.</li> <li>• Eliminate hazards threatening resources, including poor drainage, encroaching vegetation and misuse.</li> <li>• Prevent further loss of cultural landscapes, including historic trees, property features and remnants of historic trails.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Meet the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Historic Preservation.</li> <li>2. Meet the guidelines of the Historic American Landscape Survey for documenting and protecting features.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Staff observation with weekly spot checks.</li> <li>2. Monitoring report by trained volunteers 1-2 times a year.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Education, signage and soft patrol.</li> <li>2. If not successful, enforcement and ticketing of violations. Increase enforcement if conditions deteriorate.</li> <li>3. If not successful, close access or use.</li> </ol>
		<p>B. Encourage compatible adaptive reuses that further restoration.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consider reusing aqueduct for pedestrian path.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Prevent measurable damage to the properties.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Staff observation of compliance with weekly spot checks.</li> <li>2. Monitoring report by trained volunteers 1-2 times a year.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Education, interpretive signage and soft patrol.</li> </ol>

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5	Maintain and enhance multiple uses with minimal conflict.	A. Support access to park as long as cultural and natural resources are maintained in a sustainable condition. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Limit access as needed to protect resources and improve visitor experience.</li> </ul>	1. Manage types of use, areas of use and user numbers to maintain no degradation of resources beyond restored conditions.	1. Staff observations of resource conditions using weekly spot checks. 2. Monitoring reports as discussed in other sections.	1. Education, signage and soft patrol. 2. If not successful, redesign or reallocate access. 3. If not successful, adopt use controls such as odd-even days, fees, peak time user limits.
		B. Update and enforce posted park rules: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Incorporate “Leave No Trace” ethics (see sidebar)</li> <li>Develop and incorporate rules for open space areas.</li> <li>Incorporate standard city park rules.</li> <li>Post leash and park access rules at each parking area, on Parley’s Trail and at Tanner Park.</li> </ul>	1. 95% compliance with park rules. 2. 90% user satisfaction with level of conflict. 3. Replace missing and outdated signs immediately.	1. Establish baseline of user compliance with park rules. 2. Build enforcement tracking database to track infraction type, locations, repeat offenders, etc. 3. Staff observation with weekly spot checks. 4. Monitoring report by trained volunteers 1-2 times a year. 5. Use data to indicate target areas for education, signage, or enforcement operations.	1. Education, signage and soft patrol. 2. If not successful, ticket violators and increase enforcement. 3. If not successful, redesign or reallocate access. 4. If not successful, eliminate access by uses that are out of compliance.
		C. Adopt and enforce Parley’s Trail rules (see sidebar) and restrict bicycling in the park to Parley’s Trail.	1. 95% compliance with trail rules.	1. Establish baseline of user compliance with trail rules. 2. Staff observation with weekly spot checks. 3. Monitoring report by trained volunteers 1-2 times monthly for first year after trail opens, then 1-2 times a year.	1. Education, signage and soft patrol. 2. If not successful, ticket violators and increase enforcement. 3. If not successful, redesign or reallocate access.
		D. Allow BMX in an appropriate location subject to a use permit and stewardship agreement. Uphold all regulations and best management practices: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Respect Riparian Corridor Ordinance and stabilize banks.</li> <li>Mitigate impacts at existing site, including restoring riparian and wetland vegetation, removing underutilized features, revegetating areas between ramps, and eliminating channels directing water into park.</li> </ul>	1. Restore area and allow no degradation beyond restored conditions. 2. If current location cannot meet these conditions, an alternative location may be proposed.	1. Establish baseline of BMX park conditions and impacts on surrounding areas, including sediment load and health of surrounding trees. 2. Establish baseline of user compliance with park rules. 3. Staff observation of encroachment, erosion and resource protection monthly. 4. Monitoring report by trained volunteers 1-2 times annually.	1. Education, signage and soft patrol. 2. If not successful, discuss stewardship agreement and possible remedies. 3. If not successful, remove use.
		E. Eliminate “shooting the tube.” <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Create a physical barrier to prevent blocking the culvert.</li> <li>Fence off access from Sons of Utah Pioneers parking.</li> <li>Signage and public relations campaign to notify public of its closure.</li> </ul>	1. 100% compliance with closure.	1. Staff observation of effectiveness of the barrier with weekly spot checks.	1. Enforcement and ticketing of violators. 2. Reconsider approach if barrier is not sufficient deterrent.
		F. Designate multiple-use trail loops and single-purpose trails for different uses, including off-leash dog walking, on-leash dog walking and no-dogs.	1. 95% compliance with trail rules and trail etiquette.	1. Staff observation of compliance with weekly spot checks. 2. Monitoring report by trained volunteers 1-2 times a year. 3. Survey users to gauge their understanding of special areas/regulations.	1. Education, signage and soft patrol. 2. If not successful, ticket violators and increase enforcement. 3. If not successful, redesign or reallocate access. 4. If not successful, consider closing trails to one or all uses.
		G. Designate preserve areas for wildlife watching, nature appreciation and education and provide sufficient buffer between recreation and preserve areas.	1. 95% compliance with preserve area rules. 2. No degradation of resources and no increase in negative impacts on wildlife and habitat. 3. Provide annual opportunities for nature interpretation.	1. Survey stakeholders about satisfaction with resource conditions and visitor experience in preserve areas. 2. Monitoring report by trained volunteers seasonally, covering water quality, wildlife counts, vegetation .	1. Education, signage and soft patrol. 2. If not successful, ticket violators and increase enforcement. 3. If not successful, redesign boundary or reallocate access. 4. If not successful, close preserve area to all visitation.
		H. Improve signage, interpretation and communication to increase understanding of rules and appreciation for their purpose.	1. Install regulation and interpretation signs and maintain in readable condition and good repair. 2. Update signs to include new regulations and information to support stewardship goals. 3. Provide park website with regulations and educational info.	1. Staff spot checks of signage conditions weekly. 2. Survey users about knowledge of information on signs to gauge their effectiveness. 3. Survey partnership groups annually to see if signs are addressing their concerns and issues.	1. Change the number of signs, location, design or readability.
		I. Establish employee ranger and volunteer steward education programs and to educate visitors about park rules and stewardship goals.	1. Achieve volunteer presence for 50% of hours during peak times and 10% of hours during non-peak times. 2. Develop interdepartmental and intergovernmental partnerships to achieve management goals.	1. Track actual hours of participation. 2. Track interdepartmental and intergovernmental contributions.	1. Outreach to other individuals or recreation groups to boost patrol numbers. 2. Apply user fees or enforcement fines to pay for additional park staff.
		J. Identify additional park and open space locations to provide users an alternative for off-leash dog recreation in Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County.	1. Identify and develop at least one park with opportunity for equivalent off-leash dog experience.	1. Monitor off-leash use levels and recommend providing alternative locations when use becomes unsustainable.	1. Reevaluate city resources versus demand.

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6	Uphold management responsibilities.	A. Maintain, monitor and uphold park management plan. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Update park rules and City and County ordinances to reflect this management plan.</li> <li>Clarify responsibilities of City and County in Memorandum of Understanding.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>100% concurrence between local laws and park regulations.</li> <li>Design and install improvements as required.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Weekly ranger visits (at minimum) to observe conditions.</li> <li>Semi-weekly volunteer steward presence.</li> <li>Monitoring report by trained volunteers/students 1-2 times a year.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Focus efforts on priority issues.</li> </ol>
		B. Hire and train staff to manage natural lands.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Salt Lake County Open Space Management Plan</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Annual staff reviews and annual report.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Training updates as needed.</li> <li>Increase staffing or volunteer support as needed.</li> </ol>
		C. Limit park impacts on neighboring properties and impacts of neighbors on park with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Park perimeter fencing along properties adjacent to entries.</li> <li>Post leash and park access rules at each access.</li> <li>Request county to post no-parking zones at 2870 East and Louise Ave. trailheads and at SUP building.</li> <li>Remove encroachments on park property immediately.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>95% compliance with local laws and park regulations.</li> <li>90% neighbor satisfaction with conditions.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Gather baseline data of crime and nuisance to neighbors.</li> <li>Track ticketing and law enforcement in database.</li> <li>Monitoring report by trained volunteers 1-2 monthly for first year, then 1-2 times a year.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Education, signage and soft patrol.</li> <li>If not successful, ticket violators and increase enforcement.</li> <li>If not successful, redesign or reallocate access.</li> <li>If not successful, consider closing access point.</li> </ol>
		D. Establish a conservation easement on the park property.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Easement shall protect the park purposes of recreation and resource protection.</li> <li>Correct easement violations immediately.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Staff observations of compliance with easement using weekly spot checks.</li> <li>Monitoring report of easement compliance by easement holder annually.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Education, signage and soft patrol to uphold easement values.</li> <li>If not successful, ticket violators and increase enforcement.</li> </ol>
		E. Request County to zone the park to match park purpose and explore possible annexation into the City.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Zone shall support purposes of recreation and resource protection.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Annual reporting of compliance with zoning.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Include zoning recommendations in annual report until recommendations are met.</li> </ol>
		F. Uphold applicable policies, ordinances, and regulations. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Study adopting consistent park and animal control ordinances for Tanner Park and PHNP for easier compliance.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Legal enforcement of park rules, parking rules, animal control ordinance and all applicable laws and regulations.</li> <li>Uphold new regulations as identified and adopted.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Staff observations of compliance using weekly spot checks.</li> <li>Annual reporting of enforcement efforts and results.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Include recommendations in annual report until they are met.</li> </ol>
		G. Designate emergency and maintenance access. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Adopt an MOU between jurisdictions (County Flood Control, Utah Power, UDOT, etc.).</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet the conditions of the conservation easement.</li> <li>Establish protocol for using and maintaining these routes.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Staff observations of compliance using weekly spot checks.</li> <li>Jurisdictions shall monitor condition of access routes each year and make improvements as needed.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet with partners to create mitigation strategy.</li> </ol>
		H. Support flood control while minimizing its impacts. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Establish Best Management Practices.</li> <li>Identify designated access points.</li> <li>Build new multi-purpose debris basin and grate structure at culvert inlet for debris removal.</li> <li>Preserve access easements if properties change hands.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet the conditions of the conservation easement.</li> <li>Establish protocol for coordinating cleanouts.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Staff observations of compliance using weekly spot checks.</li> <li>Jurisdictions shall monitor condition of access routes each year and make improvements as needed.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet with partners to create protocol.</li> <li>If conditions are violated, restoration should be at no cost to park owner.</li> </ol>
		I. Write a fire mitigation plan. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Train employees to implement plan.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Minimize potential for fire and its adverse impacts on park and adjacent property.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Staff observations using monthly spot checks of forest hot spots.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Include recommendations in annual report until they are met.</li> </ol>
		J. Understand the city's liability and potential threats from park use, including BMX, trail and creek.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Post signs that outline user responsibility and "use at your own risk."</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Staff observations using monthly spot checks of liability hot spots and remove new hazards as they arise.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Include recommendations in annual report until they are met.</li> </ol>

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7	Broaden community stewardship and appreciation for the park.	<p>A. Formalize park partnerships, stewardship and volunteers and establish a park Partnership Board.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identify and foster stewardship groups to help manage the park. Spread stewardship responsibility out among multiple interest groups and formalize responsibilities.</li> <li>Sign partnership agreements with each interested group (FIDOs, BMX, PRATT, wildlife-watchers, etc.)</li> <li>Meet as a board at least once annually to discuss monitoring results, volunteer projects, capital improvements and management.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet Salt Lake City standards for managing boards and volunteers. Board should be appointed and staffed according to city protocol.</li> <li>Stewardship partners must meet all conditions of their agreement annually to continue their use privileges.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Revisit partnership agreements annually to set current year's goals.</li> <li>Conduct annual partnership survey to gauge satisfaction program and overall park management.</li> <li>Build tracking database of partners and use for reminders.</li> <li>Conduct annual partnership board survey to gauge satisfaction with management and with board functions.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rewrite partnership agreements and park privileges if expectations aren't met.</li> <li>Revisit board purpose as partner expectations change.</li> </ol>
		<p>B. Establish a city park and open space foundation with 501(c)(3) status to maximize donations and contributions.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet IRS standards for non-profit organizations.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Conduct annual audit of organization.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discuss value of foundation annually with Partnership Board.</li> </ol>
		<p>C. Increase interpretation and education about natural and cultural resources in the park:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Install interpretive signs.</li> <li>Host interpretive tours.</li> <li>Provide interpretive materials, tour guides and activity sheets (such as bird lists) on the park website.</li> <li>Ask park partners to develop and provide programs.</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Write interpretive strategy to provide sufficient media and programs to encourage proper stewardship.</li> <li>Require one education/outreach effort annually from partnership groups.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Survey partners annually to gauge effectiveness of interpretation.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Revisit interpretive strategy and apply new interpretive methods annually.</li> </ol>
		<p>D. Restoration Projects, Monitoring and Clean-ups</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Require one volunteer project annually from partnership groups.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monitor project completion and success after completion.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Revisit project planning to improve effectiveness the next time.</li> </ol>

## Sidebars

### Water Quality Standards

The Board as required by Section 19-5-110, shall group the waters of the state into classes so as to protect against controllable pollution the beneficial uses designated within each class as set forth below. Surface waters of the state are hereby classified as shown in R317-2-13.

Parley's Creek and tributaries, from 1300 East in Salt Lake City to Mountain Dell Reservoir are classified: 1C, 2B, and 3A.

Parley's Creek and tributaries, from Mountain Dell Reservoir to headwaters are classified 1C, 2B, and 3A.

**Class 1** -- Protected for use as a raw water source for domestic water systems.

Class 1A -- Reserved.

Class 1B -- Reserved.

Class 1C -- Protected for domestic purposes with prior treatment by treatment processes as required by the Utah Division of Drinking Water

**Class 2** -- Protected for recreational use and aesthetics.

Class 2A -- Protected for frequent primary contact recreation where there is a high likelihood of ingestion of water or a high degree of bodily contact with the water. Examples include, but are not limited to, swimming, rafting, kayaking, diving, and water skiing.

Class 2B -- Protected for infrequent primary contact recreation. Also protected for secondary contact recreation where there is a low likelihood of ingestion of water or a low degree of bodily contact with the water. Examples include, but are not limited to, wading, hunting, and fishing.

**Class 3** -- Protected for use by aquatic wildlife.

Class 3A -- Protected for cold water species of game fish and other cold water aquatic life, including the necessary aquatic organisms in their food chain.

Class 3B -- Protected for warm water species of game fish and other warm water aquatic life, including the necessary aquatic organisms in their food chain.

Class 3C -- Protected for nongame fish and other aquatic life, including the necessary aquatic organisms in their food chain.

Class 3D -- Protected for waterfowl, shore birds and other water-oriented wildlife not included in Classes 3A, 3B, or 3C, including the necessary aquatic organisms in their food chain.

Class 3E -- Severely habitat-limited waters. Narrative standards will be applied to protect these waters for aquatic wildlife.

**Class 4** -- Protected for agricultural uses including irrigation of crops and stock watering.

**Class 5** -- The Great Salt Lake.

Source: *UT Admin Code R317-2. Standards of Quality for Waters of the State. June 1, 2009* <http://www.rules.utah.gov/publicat/code/r317/r317-002.htm>

### Leave No Trace Ethics

#### 1. Know Before You Go

- Remember to bring a leash for your pet and plastic bags to pick up your pet's waste.
- Learn about the areas you plan to visit. Read books, check online and talk to people before you go. The more you know, the more fun you'll have.

#### 2. Stick to Trails

- Walk and ride on designated trails to protect trailside plants.
- Do not step on flowers or small trees. Once damaged, they may not grow back.
- Respect private property by staying on designated trails.

#### 3. Trash Your Trash and Pick Up Poop

- Pack it in, Pack it out. Put litter—even crumbs, peels and cores—in garbage bags and carry it home.
- Use bathrooms.
- Use a plastic bag to pack out your pet's poop to a garbage can.
- Keep water clean. Do not put soap, food, or human or pet waste in the creek, springs or wetlands.

#### 4. Leave It As You Find It

- Leave plants, rocks and historical items as you find them so others can enjoy them.
- Treat living plants with respect. Carving, hacking or peeling plants may kill them.

#### 5. No Fires

#### 6. Keep Wildlife Wild

- Observe wildlife from a distance and never approach, feed or follow them.
- Human food is unhealthy for all wildlife and feeding them starts bad habits.
- Protect wildlife and your food by securely storing your meals and trash.

#### 7. Share Our Trails and Manage Your Pet

- Be considerate when passing others on the trail.
- Keep your pet under control to protect it, other visitors and wildlife.
- Listen to nature. Avoid making loud noises or yelling. You will see more wildlife if you are quiet.
- Be sure the fun you have outdoors does not bother anyone else. Remember, other visitors are there to enjoy the outdoors too.

### City park rules

1. No smoking, alcohol or drugs.
2. Park open from dawn until dusk.
3. All dogs must be on-leash (except in designated off-leash parks) and owners must pick up their waste.

### Parley's Trail Rules

1. Non-motorized only, including biking, skating and walking.
2. Dogs on leash.
3. Open from dawn to sundown
4. Speed limit 15 mph
5. Bikes yield to all other users.

### Parley's Historic Nature Park - posted Dog Area Rules

1. Handler must accompany dogs at all times. Handlers must be in possession of a dog leash no longer than 6 feet.
2. All dogs must be visible and under voice control of the handler at all times, in all park areas.
3. Remove your dog from the area if it becomes hostile or out of control. Dogs and owners creating a problem must leave.
4. You are required by law to pick up your dog feces. Dispose of them in designated trash cans.
5. All dogs using this area must be licensed and vaccinated for rabies. Dogs must wear licensing tags.
6. Puppies under four months of age are not allowed in this area.
7. Use this area at your own risk. Handlers are responsible and liable for the actions and behavior of their dogs at all times.
8. Dog handlers must take precautions to ensure their dogs do not disturb wildlife and sensitive environmental areas like streams, ponds and historical areas.
9. No digging! Dog handlers must fill holes created by dogs.
10. Owners must quiet dogs that bark, howl, or whine excessively.
11. Dogs in heat are not allowed in this area. Be a responsible pet owner and spay and neuter your dog.
12. Dogs with communicable diseases are not allowed in this area at any time.
13. No more than two dogs per handler are allowed off-leash at any time.
14. Permits are required for organized activities.
15. In case of park emergency, call Salt Lake City Public Service at 535-6999.

When leaving this area, dog owners must leash their dogs and continue to observe all park and local animal control laws. Please respect neighboring property owners.

## WHAT DO THE REGULATIONS MEAN FOR PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE RCO DISTRICT?

The Salt Lake City Council has adopted a program that currently consists of different restrictions in three areas. Existing structures are "grandfathered" as legally complying development.

A Riparian Protection Permit may be needed for certain development activities or uses in the three overlay areas. This permit is required in addition

to standard construction building permits and can be obtained from the Salt Lake City Department of Public Utilities.

Property owners contemplating property improvements or new construction should refer to City zoning regulations and contact the City's BUZZ Center at (801) 535-7700 for assistance.

*Here is a summary of what is presently allowed in each RCO area. These regulations are under review and public comment is encouraged.*

### Area A:

**The No Disturbance Area**, covers 0 to 25 feet from the Annual High Water Line (AHWL) and is the most restrictive, prohibiting most types of new construction. Activities allowed in this area *without* a Riparian Protection Permit include removal of storm debris and trash, maintenance of property and existing fences and structures, and planting of native non-invasive vegetation (approved list may be obtained from City Public Utilities or the City Urban Forester). *With* a permit, property owners may develop outdoor projects that do not require the use of heavy equipment, such as stairs or paths between different elevations of the property, fencing, open patios and decks, and low-impact stream crossings. Property owners may also shore up stream banks, with a permit, to control erosion of property as long as the project meets certain requirements.

### Area B:

**The Structure Limit Area**, covers 25 to 50 feet from the AHWL and delineates where construction (landscape walls, additions, accessory structures or new construction) can occur. Activities allowed in this area *without* a Riparian Protection Permit include all of those allowed in Area A, plus yard debris composting and new construction, such as fencing and open patios and decks with height restrictions. *With* a permit, property owners may replace existing structures with structures that are similar in size and type, as long as they comply with City zoning regulations.

### Area C:

**The Buffer Transition Area**, covers 50 feet to 100 feet from the AHWL. Activities allowed in this area include all development projects permitted by City zoning regulations and those activities allowed in Areas A and B, with a few exclusions such as leach fields, storm water retention ponds, detentions basins or commercial parking lots.

Property owners along all stream corridors may own pets and the ordinance does not limit pet activities in any way. The ordinance also does not prevent dog-walking in Miller Park.

### 100-foot Riparian Corridor

