

Chapter 4: Display Materials

Materials for review, available on tables in the Exhibit Hall beneath relevant panels. Parties responsible for each item are identified in parentheses. (*Materials available upon request.*)

- **GIS Inventory Contract (GIC) field sheet binders (MLTPA)**
Complete information gathered for each point of public access (summer and winter) identified by MLTPA in fulfillment of the 2006 GIS Inventory Contract (GIC). Sheets included: activities associated with each point; photos of each site's relative location, signage, and condition; comments and notes; information about the volunteer who assessed each point; and other information. See the latest version of the MLTPA GIC on file in the Town of Mammoth Lakes Planning Department offices for further detail.
- **"Golf Course Report" (MLTPA)**
A report produced by MLTPA in 2006 describing the winter passage and recreation opportunities of golf courses in peer Western resort communities
- **Mammoth Trails sign-up sheets (MLTPA)**
Guests signed up to receive more information about Mammoth Trails, MLTPA's concept for a confederation of local user groups dedicated to providing information about and stewardship to the Mammoth Lakes trails and public access system, by entering their contact information in the provided ledger.
- **"MLTPA Action Plan" (MLTPA)**
Document developed by MLTPA and Jeff Olson of Alta Planning + Design at the close of MLTPA's 2006 Public Meeting and Strategic Conference to describe next steps for what would become the MLTPA Foundation and the CAMP process. This plan was validated by the members of the Interim Working Group, comprised of invitees to the Strategic Conference.
- **MLTPA E-newsletter sign-up sheets**
Guests signed up to receive e-mail updates on MLTPA activities by entering their contact information in the provided ledger.
- **"Mobility Plan Resources Report" (MLTPA)**
A 126-page document produced by MLTPA in 2006 identifying 100 trails and points of public access in Mammoth Lakes as observed by community volunteers. This report was presented to the Town Council and Planning, Tourism & Recreation, and Public Arts commissions at a joint meeting in July 2006, and was the basis of the GIC.
- **"Peer Resorts Report" (MLTPA)**
A report produced by MLTPA in 2006 describing the structure and relationships of nonprofits, private enterprise, and government in trails planning, advocacy, implementation, and stewardship as found in peer Western resort communities

Chapter 5: Exhibit Hall

The Exhibit Hall/Base CAMP acted as a consistent information hub where guests could learn about the CAMP process and specific CAMP: WINTER activities at any time during Mammoth Mountain Ski Area (MMSA) business hours. It served also as the central meeting place for some CAMP: WINTER sessions and tours, and as the CAMP: WINTER Online Trail Survey station. (Please see the “CAMP Online Trail Surveys” section, distinct from the “CAMP: WINTER” section, for further detail on that element.) Visitors were encouraged to explore the Exhibit Hall via a self-guided tour document prepared by MLTPA.

Exhibit copy, images, and other elements were either generated and assembled in-house by MLTPA and its vendors or supplied by the consultants to MLTPA for production. Once printed, they were mounted on foam-core panels. Each panel was then suspended from a series of temporary walls constructed by MLTPA and lit by incandescent lights mounted at the top of each wall. Eight exhibit walls, varying in number of component panels and display materials, were displayed in the Exhibit Hall. Parties responsible for each wall are identified in parentheses following the wall names.

○ Exhibits: Entrance Hall

- **“Welcome to CAMP” Wall (MLTPA)**

Entrance area for Exhibit Hall; first point of public contact with CAMP: WINTER. Staffed daily during MMSA hours of operation and during evening sessions by MLTPA staff, Board members, and volunteers.

- **“CAMP: WINTER Partners” panel**

Listing of CAMP partnerships (Jurisdictional, Funding, and Planning) and involved parties, represented by logos

- **“CAMP: WINTER Poster” panel**

Blow-up of CAMP: WINTER poster produced by MLTPA. See Chapter 6h, “Collateral,” for further detail.

- **“CAMP: WINTER Event Schedule” panel**

Comprehensive daily schedule of receptions, sessions, presentations, and other activities planned for the CAMP: WINTER event period

- **“Lake Mary Road Bike Path” Walls (Town of Mammoth Lakes)**

Information regarding the in-process Lake Mary Road Bike Path project, which, although preceding CAMP efforts, is an integral part of the in-town Mammoth Lakes Trail System

- **“Walk the Lake Mary Road Bike Path” sequence**

Large-scale black-and-white reproductions of the Lake Mary Road Bike Path construction drawings, arranged consecutively along one wall and featuring landmarks for reference

- **“Lake Mary Road Bike Path Project” panel**
Aerial photograph of the southwestern section of the Town of Mammoth Lakes, overlaid with the Lake Mary Road Bike Path future route. Information regarding construction, funding, history, and project timeline was included.
- **“What Is...?” Wall (MLTPA)**
 - **“What Is CAMP?” panel**
Answers to questions frequently asked about the Concept and Master Planning process (CAMP)
 - **“What Is GIS?” panel**
Information provided by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) about Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and how GIS is commonly used. Visitors were encouraged to request a GIS data collection demonstration at the Registration Table.
- **Exhibits: Main Hall**
 - **“Planning Exhibits” Wall (MLTPA, Alta Planning + Design, Trail Solutions)**
Consultant- and MLTPA-generated CAMP planning exhibits specific to winter recreation, trails, and public access
 - **“Mammoth Lakes Area Jurisdictional Boundaries” panel (MLTPA)**
GIS-generated map identifying jurisdictional aegis over lands contained within the Town of Mammoth Lakes Planning Area, Town Boundary, and Urban Growth Boundary, intended to highlight the multi-partnered nature of trails planning in Mammoth Lakes
 - **“Winter Trail Types” panel (Alta Planning + Design and Trail Solutions)**
Photographic overview of the different types of trails one might find in the Mammoth Lakes area in the wintertime, the type of terrain of which they are composed, which users take advantage of these systems, and what levels of maintenance and liability are associated with each
 - **“Snow Management Equipment” panel (Alta Planning + Design and MLTPA)**
Photographic examples of a few of the many different types of heavy machinery used by the Town, the USFS, Caltrans, MMSA, and private parties to remove, store, and otherwise manage snow in the Mammoth Lakes area
 - **“Signage Types” panel (Alta Planning + Design and Trail Solutions)**
Photographic examples of signage that is typically part of a comprehensive signage and wayfinding system, explaining the purpose and general design guidelines of each

- **“CAMP: SUMMER Lessons Learned” panel**
Summary of some of the most important points generated by the extensive public input given during CAMP: SUMMER in November 2007
- **“Town of Mammoth Lakes: Winter Access Portals and Activities” panel (Alta Planning + Design)**
GIS-generated map showing the access points the public has traditionally used in the wintertime to get from the Town of Mammoth Lakes out to Inyo National Forest, as well as the activities occurring in these areas. These access points are dependent on snowfall, and are different than the access points used by the public in the summer months.
- **“Town of Mammoth Lakes: Existing Winter Facilities & Near-Term Projects” panel (Alta Planning + Design)**
GIS-generated map showing the trails, pathways, staging areas, and trailheads currently in place in the Town of Mammoth Lakes, as well as projects that are planned to be executed in the near future. It addresses also the snow removal and management of each of these amenities.
- **“Public Participation” Wall (MLTPA)**
 - **“Mammoth Lakes Area Trails and Access Points for Public Comment: A Pin Marks the Spot” panel**
GIS-generated map of GIS Inventory Contract–collected winter access points as defined by the Town of Mammoth Lakes Planning Area, Town Boundary, and Urban Growth Boundary. Participants were asked to identify areas of concern by selecting a numbered pushpin and inserting it into the spot in question on the map. They would then record their comments about the spot in the corresponding numbered space in the provided ledger. See the “Public Comment” section for further detail.
- **“Vision” Wall (MLTPA)**
 - **“Sphere of Influence” panel**
GIS-generated image of the Town of Mammoth Lakes Planning Area, displayed spherically and divided by color into eight areas of use: Eastern Lands, Hidden Lake/The Sherwins, High Country, Lakes Basin, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, Northern Lands, Town of Mammoth Lakes, and Western Lands. Areas contained the names of activities frequently conducted in each zone, and were further demarcated by the Town Boundary and Urban Growth Boundary.
 - **Individual large-scale photograph panels**
Eight scenes representative of each sphere of influence, shot by John Wentworth

- **“Developers’ Forum” Wall (MLTPA)**
 The Developers’ Forum is a joint venture between MLTPA and the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce (MLCC), designed to engage and inform developers and related trades regarding the CAMP process. Contributions made by participants are a direct source of revenue for CAMP.
 - **“Peer Resorts” panel**
 Frames from the Developers’ Forum presentation made on behalf of MLTPA and the MLCC by Randy Martin of Martin & Associates, comprised of ski-area maps, trail maps, and photographs representing Western resort communities competitive with Mammoth Lakes of which trails are a major component
 - **“Trails and Economics” panel**
 Frames from the Developers’ Forum presentation made on behalf of MLTPA and the MLCC by Randy Martin of Martin & Associates, describing the financial impact of trails and public access on private development
 - **“Developers’ Forum Participants” panel**
 Listing of to-date participants in the Developers’ Forum, ordered chronologically and identified by both developer name and project name
 - **“Real Estate Development Projects” panel**
 Frames from the Developers’ Forum presentation made on behalf of MLTPA and the MLCC by Randy Martin of Martin & Associates, representing geographically all 11 major development projects in Mammoth Lakes expected to move forward in the coming year, and illustrating how the projects can work harmoniously to build a comprehensive system of trails and public access
 - **“Developers’ Forum” panel**
 Frames from the Developers’ Forum presentation made on behalf of MLTPA and the MLCC by Randy Martin of Martin & Associates, representing major themes of the presentation, as well as a graphic, separate from the presentation frames, describing the Developers’ Forum goal and objectives
- **MLTPA Foundation Wall (MLTPA)**
 Essential background information about the Mammoth Lakes Trails and Public Access Foundation (MLTPA)
 - **“Mission & Vision” panel**
 - **“Board of Directors and Staff” panel**
 Listing of Board of Directors and staff members working with MLTPA at the time of the event, with brief biographies

- **“Highlights” panel**
Descriptions of milestones in the development of MLTPA and CAMP, arranged chronologically through February 2008
- **“Highlight Examples” panel**
Groups of images, arranged by date, illustrating the text found in the “Highlights” panel
- **“Foundations, Founders, and Friends” panel**
Listing of foundation contributions and donors by category, as well as fundraising program information, as of February 2008

Welcome to CAMP Wall





CAMP: WINTER PARTNERS

JURISDICTIONAL:



FUNDING:



PLANNING:




The MLTPA Foundation presents

CAMP: WINTER

Winter Recreation and Trails
Planning Workshop

PARTICIPATE IN CAMP:
The Concept and Master
Planning process for
trails and public access
in Mammoth Lakes

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February 7–12, 2008
Main Lodge, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area

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MAMMOTH **the Developer's Forum** 

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CAMP: WINTER

EVENT SCHEDULE:



THURSDAY, February 7th

12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall/Registration Open
Mountainside Conference Center, Main Lodge

11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Listening Session: Winter Recreation, Motorized
Suite Z, Limit 16

6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Opening Reception
Exhibit Hall, Mountainside Conference Center, Main Lodge

FRIDAY, February 8th

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall/Registration Open
Mountainside Conference Center, Main Lodge

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Portal Tour, meet at the Visitors' Center
Transportation provided by Town Trolley, Limit 25

10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Listening Session: Winter Recreation, Non-Motorized
Suite Z, Limit 16

11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Listening Session: Winter Recreation, Non-Motorized Backcountry
Suite Z, Limit 16

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Walking Tour, meet at the Visitors' Center

3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Listening Session: Winter Mobility
Suite Z, Limit 16

6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Featured Presentation:
"Four-Season Trails: How Communities Around the World Get It Done"
Exhibit Hall, Mountainside Conference Center, Main Lodge

SATURDAY, February 9th

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall/Registration Open
Mountainside Conference Center, Main Lodge
Open for lunch seating from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Portal Tour, meet at the Visitors' Center
Transportation provided by Town Trolley, Limit 25

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Walking Tour, meet at the Visitors' Center

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Trails Network Workshop: Recreation
Suite Z, Limit 16

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Trails Network Workshop: Mobility
Suite Z, Limit 16

6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Featured Presentation:
"The Tourism and Recreation Economy"
Exhibit Hall, Mountainside Conference Center, Main Lodge

SUNDAY, February 10th

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Exhibit Hall/Registration Open
Mountainside Conference Center, Main Lodge
Open for lunch seating from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, February 11th

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall/Registration Open
Mountainside Conference Center, Main Lodge

6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Next Steps Presentation
Exhibit Hall, Mountainside Conference Center, Main Lodge

TUESDAY, February 12th

8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open
Mountainside Conference Center, Main Lodge

Lake Mary Road Bike Path Walls



Lake Mary Road Bike Path Project Wall



Walk the Lake Mary Road Bike Path Wall (left)

What is CAMP? Wall



CAMP:
SUMMER

WHAT IS CAMP?

CAMP:
WINTER

What is CAMP?

CAMP which stands for Concept and Master Planning, is the forward process by which the Town of Mammoth Lakes, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, the USFS, and the community of Mammoth Lakes work together to plan a comprehensive trail and public access system. There are three types of partners in this effort: Jurisdictional Partners (Town, USFS, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, and the Mammoth Lakes Ski Area), Planning Partners (Town, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, and the Mammoth Lakes Ski Area), and Planning Partners (MNTA, Town, USFS, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area).

What are the basic geographic parameters of CAMP?

What areas of Mammoth Lakes does CAMP affect?

Land contained within the Town of Mammoth Lakes (Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, USFS, and the community of Mammoth Lakes) is the focus of the CAMP process. The CAMP process is a collaborative effort between the Town, USFS, and the community of Mammoth Lakes to plan a comprehensive trail and public access system. The CAMP process is a collaborative effort between the Town, USFS, and the community of Mammoth Lakes to plan a comprehensive trail and public access system. The CAMP process is a collaborative effort between the Town, USFS, and the community of Mammoth Lakes to plan a comprehensive trail and public access system.

How is this going to benefit the community of Mammoth Lakes?

The benefits to the Mammoth Lakes community of a comprehensive system of trails and public access are numerous. A comprehensive system of trails and public access will provide a variety of recreational opportunities for the community. It will also provide a variety of recreational opportunities for the community. It will also provide a variety of recreational opportunities for the community.

Who's going to pay for it?

The Town of Mammoth Lakes has committed \$100,000 to the CAMP process. The Town of Mammoth Lakes has committed \$100,000 to the CAMP process. The Town of Mammoth Lakes has committed \$100,000 to the CAMP process.

When will we get an actual plan out of this?

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What can I do to get involved?

You can get involved in the CAMP process by attending public meetings, providing input, and participating in the planning process. You can get involved in the CAMP process by attending public meetings, providing input, and participating in the planning process.

How can I get more information?

You can get more information about the CAMP process by visiting the CAMP website, contacting the CAMP staff, or attending public meetings. You can get more information about the CAMP process by visiting the CAMP website, contacting the CAMP staff, or attending public meetings.

What is GIS?

GIS is a collection of computer hardware, software, and geographic data used to capture, manage, analyze, and display all forms of geographically referenced information. The collection of GIS data, using sophisticated GPS equipment, is a key part of the CAMP planning process. Click on the links to the right to learn more about GIS and to get a look at the GPS equipment MNTA is using to help get the job done.

Take a look at these planning document samples

Participate in a demonstration of GIS (see Registration)

(Approximate table height @2' 4")

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► What are the basic geographic parameters of CAMP? Which areas of Mammoth Lakes does CAMP affect?

Land contained within the Town of Mammoth Lakes Urban Growth Boundary (UGB)—basically, where all the concrete is—will get an update to the Town's adopted trails plan from 1991. Land outside the UGB but within the Town Boundary—which is public land owned and managed by the USFS—will be considered conceptually, exploring the opportunities for connectivity between the town and the surrounding public lands. The end result of this will be something like a blueprint that will set the stage for future planning efforts and strategies for implementation.

► Is this just for hikers and bikers?

Nope! The planning effort is a "big tent" venture that seeks to engage and accommodate the recreation needs of everyone in the community, whether your chosen activity is human-powered or runs on gas, or happens in the summer, winter, fall, or spring. MLTPA has identified more than 40 recreation activities in our area, and the planning process is open to each and every one of them. A key goal of this planning process is to improve the recreation experience for all users.

► Why are there two CAMPS (Summer and Winter)?

Because Mammoth changes so significantly between seasons, CAMP: SUMMER, held November 1-4, 2007, focused on summer recreation, trails, and points of access to public lands as they appear in the warmer months. CAMP: WINTER will address winter recreation and trails, as well as how points of access to public lands change according to snowfall.

► Why does anything have to be planned at all?

If no adopted planning document that addresses multi-jurisdictional trails planning exists, the opportunity to build and experience a comprehensive, fully linked system of trails and public access is not guaranteed. CAMP's goal is to ensure that no matter who owns or manages the lands that make up this community, not only will the public be able to reach public lands from town, but those connections will be efficient, safe, and enjoyable. And it goes without saying that you need a good plan to ensure at least the possibility of good implementation.

► Why do we have to do it now? What's the urgency?

According to a memorandum from Town Manager Robert F. Clark dated March 7, 2007, "...the ability to address environmental, economic, and social impacts and obtain a fair share contribution towards community benefits is a one time opportunity. If this opportunity is not attained now, it will be lost forever." The Town of Mammoth Lakes has processed a total of 11 Environmental Impact Reports (EIRs)—a necessary procedure in the process of approving any major development project—in the last 23 years. Today the Town potentially is tasked with processing that same number of EIRs in the next 12 months. If a planning effort is not in process during this approval period, there is no guarantee that existing points of public access to and from Inyo National Forest through the Urban Growth Boundary will be protected or ensured...meaning that the trail you take to get out there today might be lost to private real estate development tomorrow.

► Who's going to do all the work?

The CAMP process will function via Jurisdictional, Funding, and Planning Partnerships between the Town of Mammoth Lakes, MLTPA, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, and the USFS. Consultants have been engaged for trails master planning: Alta Planning + Design for paved surfaces, and Trail Solutions for natural surfaces. Your participation in public meetings and in the entire CAMP process—giving suggestions, ideas, and feedback—is a major component of CAMP and an extremely important part of the project's workflow. At the end of this process, the consultants will provide recommendations via a draft master plan that will need to be adopted by the individual jurisdictions through their own public processes.

► What's in it for me?

A thorough planning process benefits you by engaging individuals and groups in the development of a trails and public access plan that will update the existing Mammoth Lakes trails plan

from 1991. Extensive community outreach will be conducted to ensure that the proposed plans and end products reflect the recreational needs and desires of the community. Once the planning process is complete, the drafted planning documents have been adopted by relevant jurisdictional agencies, and implementation has begun, you—as a resident, second homeowner, or visitor—will be able to look forward to a well-planned, efficient, well-signed, and fun trails and public access system, no matter what your skill level or activity of choice.

► How is this going to benefit the community of Mammoth Lakes?

The benefits to the Mammoth Lakes community of a comprehensive system of trails and public access are fivefold: recreational, economic, and environmental. A trail system that is efficient, integrative, easy to use and navigate, and, above all, fun, will serve the outdoor recreation needs of both residents and visitors, increasing Mammoth's draw as a year-round destination resort. Increased visitors to the area will not only supplement the bottom line of the town's business sector in the winter and summer, but also will help to fill in the gaps created by the current "shoulder seasons." For year-round residents, access to Inyo National Forest for everything from birding to snowmobiling can be protected and stewarded—encouraging our community to freely experience the abundant beauty and resources of our public lands. Finally, the "feet first" vision that anchors the recently adopted Town of Mammoth Lakes 2007 General Plan will begin to be realized with safe connections that encourage alternative mobility. With a comprehensive system in place, our community literally can be linked from the South Gateway to MMSA and beyond. It's good for our health—financially, physically, and mentally!

► Who's going to pay for it?

Currently, the Town of Mammoth Lakes has committed \$100,000, an amount that Mammoth Mountain Ski Area is matching. An additional \$25,000 each has been committed by Cardinal Investments and Mammoth Crossing, two proposed development projects, via the Developers' Forum, bringing total committed funds to \$250,000. MLTPA was recently awarded a grant from the Sierra Nevada Conservancy for \$125,000 for its role conducting public outreach and project facilitation, and is actively pursuing other grants and fundraising efforts to produce the project's projected budget balance.

► When will we get an actual plan out of this?

The Planning Partners have structured the planning effort on a 12-month timeline, though the process may extend beyond this window. Current projections put a draft trails master plan in the community's hands by late spring 2008.

► When will we see these improvements?

After the planning process has been completed and the Town and other necessary jurisdictional agencies have adopted the final trails plan for the area, the establishment of implementation priorities can begin. It will be up to the Jurisdictional Partners to begin the implementation process based on their priorities and available funding. MLTPA will certainly look to play a helpful role at this stage.

► What can I do to get involved?

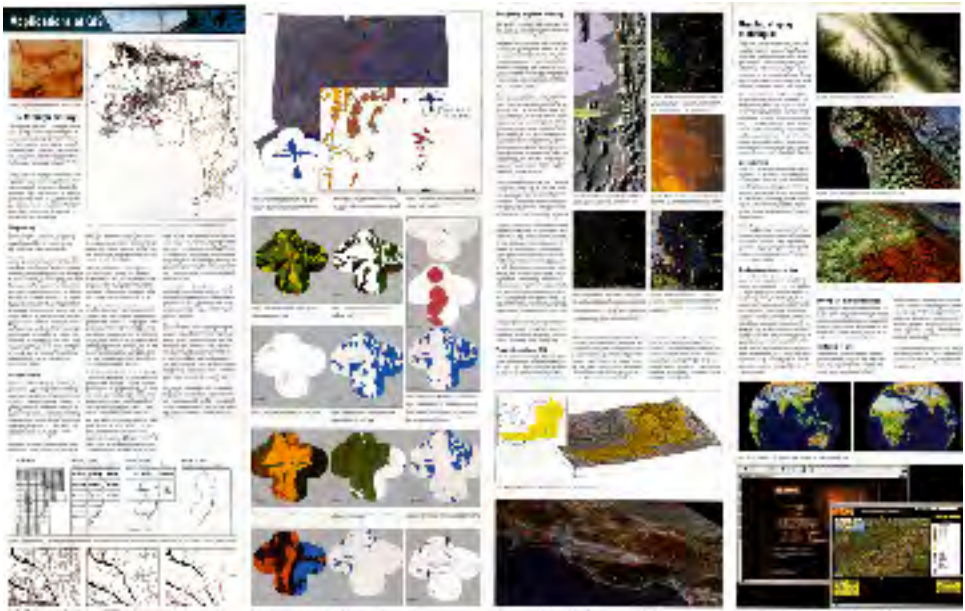
You'll have the chance to provide input as well as feedback on everything from the routes you travel by foot or bike to get to work, to the trailhead from which you stage your backpacking trip into the backcountry. No matter which activities you enjoy on our public lands—walking your dog, ripping around on your motorcycle, or heading out for a backcountry ski tour—your opinions are not only relevant, but critical. To make your voice heard, be on the lookout for announcements of public meetings and other events, and be part of the turnout! If you'd rather not express your opinion in public, you'll have plenty of opportunities to participate via the Summer and Winter Trail Surveys available online at www.mltpa.org by sending MLTPA an e-mail at CAMP@mltpa.org or by simply calling them on the phone at (760) 934-3154. Contact MLTPA directly for volunteer opportunities as well.

► How can I get more information?

Log on to MLTPA's website, www.mltpa.org, for timely reports on the status and progress of CAMP and to find out when and how you can get involved. Better yet, sign up for the e-newsletter by contacting MLTPA or looking for the blue sign-up box on www.mltpa.org.

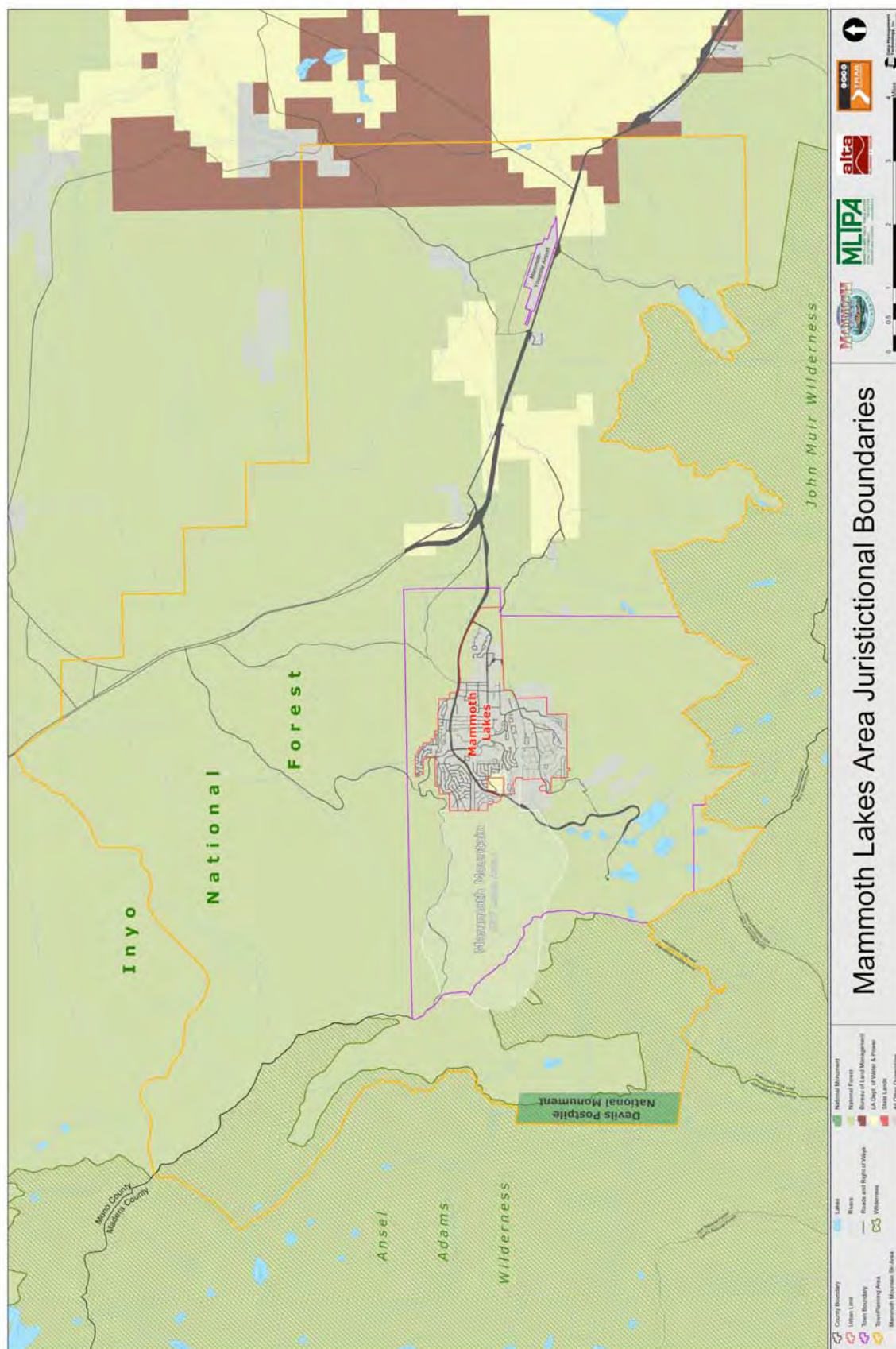
What is GIS?

GIS (Geographic Information Systems) is a collection of computer hardware, software, and geographic data used to capture, manage, analyze, and display all forms of geographically referenced information. The collection of GIS data, using sophisticated GPS equipment, is playing a key role in the CAMP trails planning process. Check in with the folks at the Registration Table to participate in a hands-on GIS demonstration and to get a look at the GPS equipment MLTPA is using to help get the job done.



Planning Exhibits Wall





WINTER TRAIL TYPES

UNGROOMED/UNMARKED

Users: Backcountry skiers, backcountry boarders, cross-country skiers, snowshoers, sleds, hikers, snow-mobilists

Terrain: Varied

Evidence of management: Minor

 - Portal signs, place markers

Management risk and liability: Low

Infrastructure: Minimal

 - Portal Access

Maintenance: None



ALPINE

Users: Downhill skiers, Snowboarders

Terrain: Sloping to steep

Evidence of management: Heavy

 - Portal signs, place markers, assurance signs, directional signs, regulatory signs, fees and passes, patrols, enforcement

Management risk and liability: High

Infrastructure: Major

 - Parking lots, lifts, lodges, medical facilities

Maintenance: Grooming, signage, snowmaking, lifts, facilities



HIKING

Users: Hikers, ice-climbers, snowshoers

Terrain: Sloping to steep, rocky, or icy

Evidence of management: Moderate

 - Portal signs, directional signs, assurance signs

Management risk and liability: Low

Infrastructure: Minimal

 - Portal access, existing summer trails

Maintenance: None



OVER-SNOW VEHICLE (OSV)

Users: Snowmobilers

Terrain: Gentle and rolling

Evidence of Management: Moderate to Heavy

 - Portal signs, assurance signs, directional signs, regulatory signs, fees and passes

Management risk and liability: Moderate

Infrastructure: Moderate

 - Trailhead parking, existing roads open to motorized travel

Maintenance: Grooming, signage



NORDIC /SKATE SKI

Users: Traditional cross-country skiers and skate skiers

Terrain: Gentle and rolling

Evidence of management: Moderate to heavy

 - Portal signs, place markers, assurance signs, directional signs, regulatory signs, fees and passes

Management risk and liability: Moderate

Infrastructure: Moderate

 - Trailhead parking, existing roads and trails

Maintenance: Grooming, track setting, signage



SHARED

Users: Walkers, dog walkers, nordic skiers, snowmobilers, skate skiers, snowshoers

Terrain: Flat to Rolling

Evidence of Management: Minor to moderate

 - Portal signs, Assurance signs, Directional signs, Regulatory signs

Management Risk and Liability: Low

Infrastructure: Minimal

 - Trailhead parking, existing roads

Maintenance: Plowing, signage





TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES

Heated Sidewalks

- Use: Sidewalks are heated around Mammoth Village.
- Pink concrete sidewalks are plumbed for heating awaiting geothermal connection.
- Cost: _____



TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES

Trackless MT-V

- Use: Clears town trails and sidewalks.
- Cost: _____



MAMMOTH NORDIC

Alpina Sherpa & YTS Tracksetter

- Use: Grooming Nordic trails at Shady Rest and along Main path.
- Cost: _____



TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES

CAT 966G

- Use: Clears town streets.
- Also has grader and blower attachments.
- Cost: _____



US FOREST SERVICE/TAMARACK

Pisten Bully - "The Edge" & "100"

- Use: Trail grooming at Tamarack and Shady Rest.
- Cost: _____



PRIVATE SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT

- Use: Clearing private roads, parking lots, and driveways.
- Cost: _____



TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES

- Use: Spreads sand/cinders on Town streets
- Cost: _____



CALTRANS

- Use: Clears Highway 203
- Equipment in inventory:
 - 4 Ton trucks with plow blade and sander.
 - Rotary Snow Plows
 - Graders
- Cost: _____





SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT

SIGNAGE TYPES

TYPE 1 - ASSURANCE MARKERS

Assurance markers assure users they are going in the right direction.

Assurance markers should be used in conjunction with directional signs and place markers to assure a person reaches their desired destination or achieves a desired experience.

Assurance markers should be distinct enough to distinguish them from other markers of similar purpose.



TYPE 2 - DIRECTIONAL SIGNS

Directional signs indicate the direction of travel toward a destination or experience.

Directional signs should be placed at road and trail junctions.

Directional signs often double as information signs by indicating when route conditions are changing.



TYPE 3 - REGULATORY SIGNS

Regulatory signs provide for public safety or inform the public of key rules.

Signs that provide for public safety should be brightly colored.

The greatest amount of sign pollution comes from regulatory signs.

Whenever possible consolidate rules and regulations into one sign or integrate with an information sign.



TYPE 4 - INFORMATION SIGNS

Information signs provide information about the distance, conditions, and experiences of a place or trail.

Information signs may be very small or a large integrated kiosk.

Information signs often include a map or other reference key.

When using a map it is important to identify where the viewer is in relation to the other information.



TYPE 5 - INTERPRETIVE SIGNS

Interpretation is an educational activity which aims to reveal meanings and relationships by the use of original objects, by firsthand experiences, and by illustrative media, rather than simply to communicate factual information.

Interpretive signs seek to assist the visitor in developing a keener awareness, appreciation, and understanding of an area, to accomplish management goals, and to promote public understanding of an agency's goals and objectives.



TYPE 6 - PLACE MARKERS

Place marker tell a person they have arrived at their destination. In addition, the sign itself should reflect the personality of the destination, management agency, or community it represents.

Place Markers should be large and visible.

Smaller versions of Place Markers are often used on directional and assurance signs for consistency.



1 - Summer and Winter are Different Systems

- Summer travel is focused on roads and trails.
- Snow can reduce barriers caused by built environment.
- Weather and safety risks vary with seasons.
- Water is an attractor in warm weather.
- Snow easements on roads are opportunities in Summer.
- Fire danger and maintenance issues affect trails.
- Short construction season limits trail building.
- Summer trail use (walking and biking) is more likely to be combined with trips to school, work, or shopping.



2 - Safety and Consistency

- Trail/Roadway crossings must be of uniform design.
- Pavement markings and intersection treatments must serve multiple user groups.
- Trail surface materials and widths must be consistent.
- Steep grades on shared-use paths create user conflicts.
- Major roadway crossings are a barrier between neighborhoods.
- People walk in the street when necessary.
- Gravity is leading downhill trail users through neighborhoods at high speed.



3 - Design for Universal Access

- ADA access benefits everyone: wheelchairs, strollers, skates, etc.
- An aging population will require more accommodations.
- Natural tread materials can be designed for accessibility.
- Accessibility information is important for all users.
- Universal Trail Assessment Process (UTAP) tools are available to assess local ADA conditions.



CAMP: SUMMER Lessons Learned

4 - Kids of All Ages

- Trails are not just for highly skilled trail users.
- Children need trail experiences close to home.
- Trail facilities and experiences should encourage fun.
- Design a variety of trail types for all skill levels.
- Ensure that people can get to and from trails without having to use their cars for access.
- Create experiences out of everyday trips to school, work, and shopping.



5 - The 1991 Mammoth Trails Plan was a Good Plan

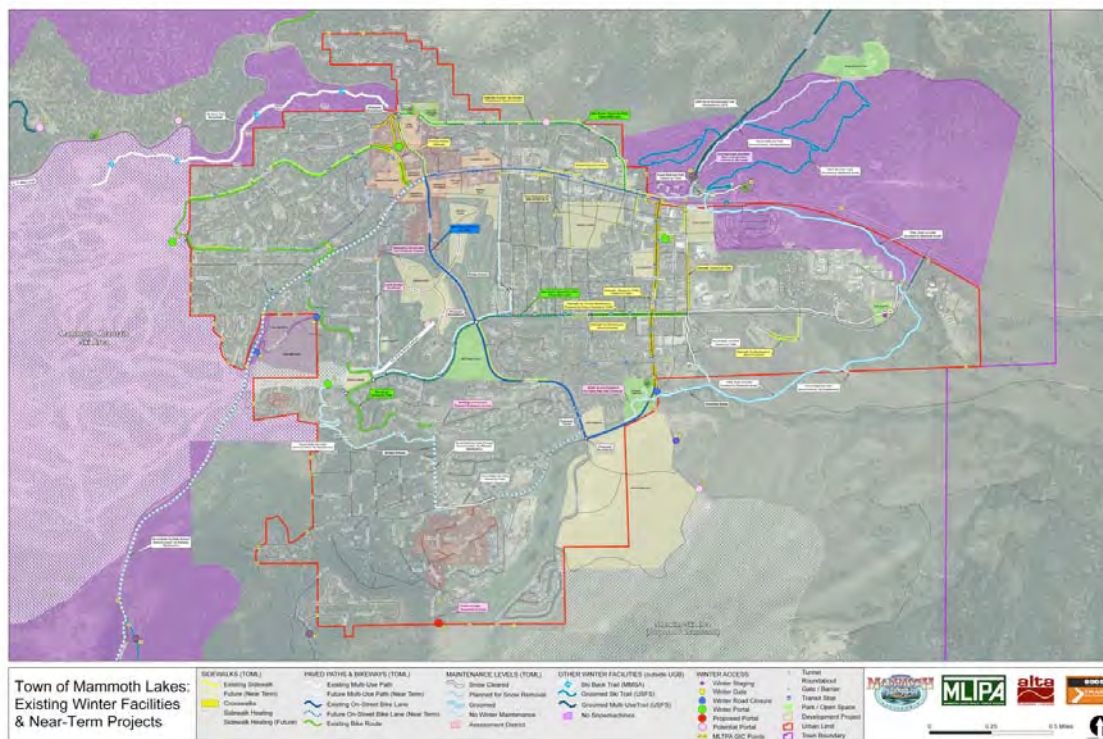
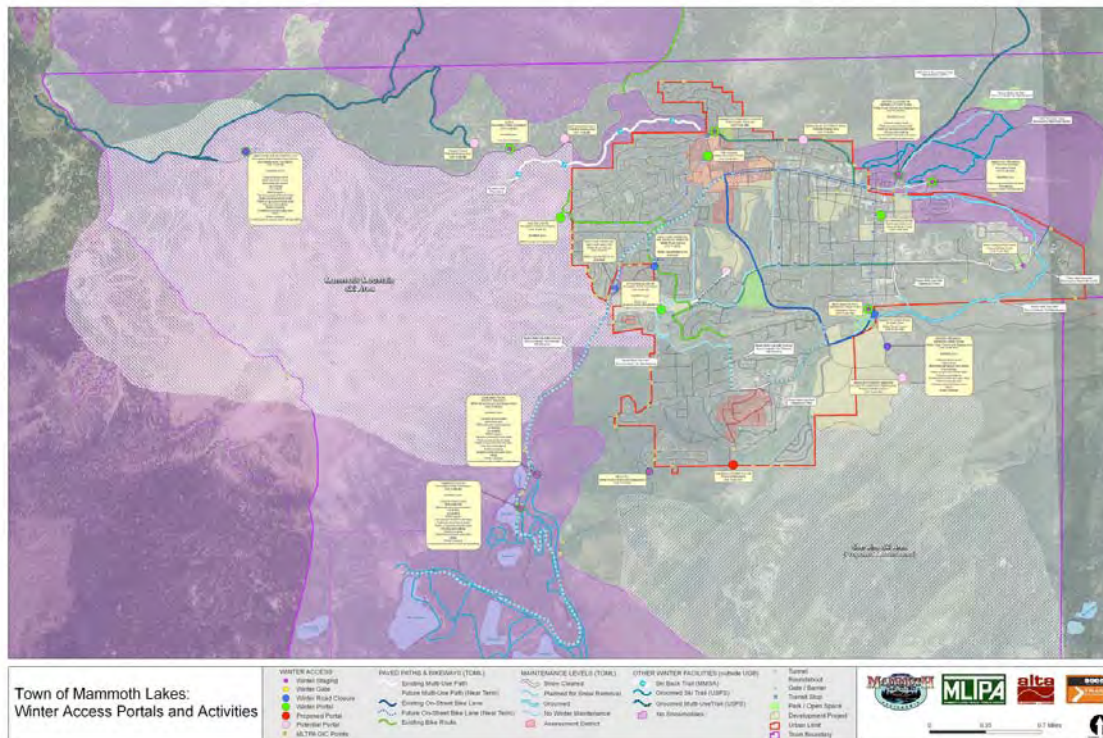
- The Mammoth Loop Trail concept is still valid.
- Completion of the paved loop is ongoing.
- "Adopt-a-Trail" program started, but not active.
- Resources are limited, especially for maintenance.
- Enhanced programming and event management tools are needed.
- A variety of new users have emerged and must be accommodated in current planning.



6 - Recreation Resort Economy

- The economy of Mammoth Lakes is recreation based.
- Real estate, retail, and lodging are all tied to recreation.
- Key comment from a local business: "I want to be able to have my customers not get lost." This comment highlights the need for a well designed trail system.





Public Participation Wall



CAMP: WINTER public participation in action

Vision Wall

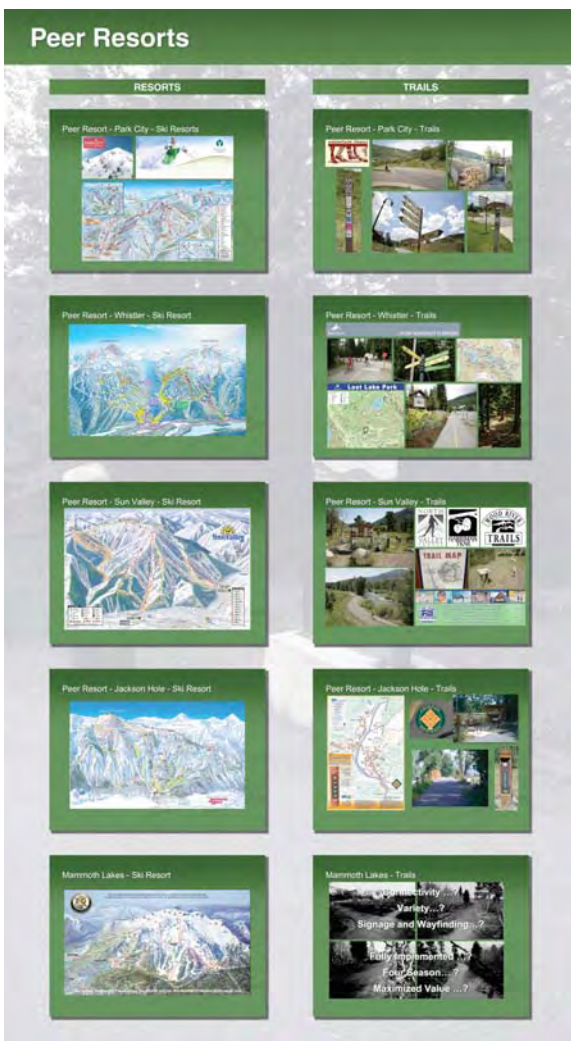


Full Vision Wall

Developers' Forum Wall



Full Developers' Forum wall



Developers' Forum Participants

Mammoth Mountain Development Company

MAMMOTH

Project 1: **1 Hotel**

Project 2: **Sierra Star**

Project 3: **Eagle Lodge**

Project 4: **Main Lodge**

Cardinal Investments

CARDINAL INVESTMENTS

Project 5: **The Sherwin**

Mammoth Crossing Development

MAMMOTH CROSSING
DEVELOPMENT

Project 6: **Mammoth Crossing Development**

Who's Next...?

Project 7: _____

Project 8: _____

Project 9: _____

Project 10: _____

Project 11: _____

the Developers' Forum
MLIPA

Real Estate Development Projects



Developers' Forum

The Developers' Forum

A Cooperative Effort of
"The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of
Commerce"

and
"Mammoth Lakes Trails and Public
Access Foundation"



The Developers' Forum

"The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce"
"Mammoth Lakes Trails and Public Access Foundation"
Contact Randy Martin
randy@mlipa-associates.net

Thank You!

We'll See You Out On The Trails!

A Special Thanks To Chamber President (photograph) for permission to use the caption "Ranger"



Planning Together



What role should the **developers** **as well as** play
in a trails planning effort in Mammoth Lakes?

- ✓ **Advocate for a Planning Process**
- ✓ **Participate in a Planning Process**
- ✓ **Partner and Help Fund a Planning Process**

MLTPA/MLCC Developers' Forum

GOAL

Create a source of information and a means of communication between builders, developers, and the Mammoth Lakes community relevant to trails and public access issues in Mammoth Lakes and the immediately surrounding region.

OBJECTIVES

Provide information and a forum for builders and developers that:

1. Demonstrates the economic benefits of a comprehensive system of trails and public access to their projects.
2. Ensures that a system of trails and public access in Mammoth Lakes will be comprehensive, functional, and successful.
3. Articulates the community benefits of a comprehensive system of trails and public access.
4. Provides the means and tools for builders and developers to participate in and contribute to a comprehensive trails and public access system in Mammoth Lakes and the immediate surrounding region.

MLTPA Foundation Wall



Mission & Vision

MISSION

MLTPA advocates for, initiates, facilitates, and participates in the planning, implementation, and stewarding of a system of four-season trails and public access in Mammoth Lakes and the immediate Eastern Sierra.

VISION

MLTPA will be an effective, independent leader that connects the community with its majestic natural setting, helping to sustain an exceptional quality of life and a prosperous local economy.

MLTPA's PROMISE

Connecting People with Nature

STRATEGIES

- 1. Advocate for Trails and Public Access:** Create awareness of and promote a system of four-season trails and public access.
- 2. Champion Physical Trails Development:** Participate in the development of a sustainable four-season trails and public access system.
- 3. Foster Stewardship and Community Participation:** Facilitate stewardship of trails and their recreation opportunities through collaborative partnerships.
- 4. Ensure Organizational Stability:** Develop and sustain the organizational capacity necessary to achieve MLTPA's Mission.
- 5. Ensure Financial Stability:** Develop a balanced, robust, and creative funding mix to sustain projects and the organization.

MLTPA Foundation Board of Directors

John Wentworth, Board President and Acting Executive Director

John has worked in the motion picture industry, where his credits include Co-Producer of *Teen Peaks: Fire Walk With Me* and *Motholand Drive*. He is an adjunct instructor at Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, CA (Fine Arts Graduate Program), and has lived in Mammoth Lakes since July 4, 2000. He is an avid outdoorsist.

Jay Deinken, Vice President

After obtaining a B.S. in physics and mathematics, Jay served as a missile combat crew commander in the United States Air Force. Following law school, he worked as an intellectual property attorney for 30 years before moving to Mammoth Lakes in 2006. He and his wife, Noelle, have two grown sons. After vacationing in Mammoth for 21 years, he is delighted to be here full time and enjoys hiking, running, downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, backpacking, snowshoeing, and bicycling.

Jo Bacon, Treasurer

Jo is a retired governmental fiscal manager and consultant, now serving as a Planning Commissioner for the Town of Mammoth Lakes. She has a master's degree in public administration with a focus on urban and community development at the level of state and local government. She is a local business owner, a member of the Outdoor Science Education staff for the Valentine Reserve, president of the Mammoth Lakes Friends of the Library, and a naturalist guide for the Inyo National Forest, the Mono Scenic Basin, and Mammoth Mountain Ski Area.

Will Aldrich, Member

Will has been building consumer Web products for 13 years and is currently Director of Product Management for Social Networking Initiatives at Yahoo!. He's a graduate of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service and is a former associate board member of the Mary A. Crocker Trust. Will is an avid mountain biker and skier, and his favorite run in the Mammoth area is the Shenwin.

Brooke Pace, Member

Brooke holds a B.A. in environmental studies with an emphasis in human ecology. She has a background in research analysis and project management in social, academic, and governmental research in both the nonprofit and private industries. Currently self-employed in a consulting business, Brooke specializes in grant writing, bookkeeping, and event management. She is an active member of the Mammoth Lakes community and serves as a Board member for several other local nonprofits, including the Chamber of Commerce. Brooke also volunteers for several other organizations, such as Disabled Sports Eastern Sierra, the High Sierra Energy Foundation, the Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge, and the Sierra Club.

Rebecca Paranick, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area Member

Rebecca is the current Government Relations Manager for Mammoth Mountain Ski Area (MMSA). She coordinates ski area permits, serving as liaison to such agencies as the U.S. Forest Service, the Air Pollution Control District, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, Mono County, and the Town of Mammoth Lakes. She represents MMSA on the Community Stakeholders Group and on the Board of MLTPA. Rebecca has degrees in both political science and international affairs from the University of Colorado in Boulder and an M.A. in public policy from the College of William and Mary. In 2002 she left her position as Senior Policy Analyst and Chief Staff Assistant to the Commissioner of the Virginia Department of Transportation in order to return to her childhood home in Mammoth. Previous to her current position, she spent five years in the MMSA Planning Department, directing projects such as the Mammoth Mountain Inn and VIP condo renovations, programming the Minaret Club, and representing the ski area and the Community Stakeholders Group in the Town of Mammoth Lakes General Plan Update process. She and her husband, Steve, have a three-year-old daughter named Megan Jo. They like to hike, ski, golf, and travel.

Bill Taylor, Member

Bill Taylor is a land-use consultant and a 34-year resident of Mammoth Lakes. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree in anthropology from Amherst College and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners. After graduating from college, he moved to Mammoth and worked at a variety of typical ski-town jobs. In 1978, Bill went to work for the Inyo National Forest in archeology and land-use administration. He started with the newly incorporated Town of Mammoth Lakes in 1980 as its first planner, eventually becoming Deputy Director of Community Development. Bill has been involved in all aspects of community planning, environmental review, and policy development. He has served on numerous committees and in community organizations including the Mammoth Lakes Swim Team and the Mammoth Lakes Rotary Club. Bill and his wife, Sherry, met in Mammoth and raised their two sons there. Bill thinks that the Eastern Sierra is the best place on the planet and regularly gets out to hike, cross-country ski, downhill ski, and mountain bike.

MLTPA FOUNDATION STAFF

Kim Stravers, Communications Manager and Board Secretary

Kim moved to Mammoth in December 2005 and has been part of MLTPA from the very beginning, becoming involved after writing a story about the Ranch Road gate Town Council decision for *Powder* magazine. In a previous life she was a longtime staff writer and editor for action-sports magazines such as *Bike*, *Powder*, and *SG: Surf/Snow/Skate Girl* where she was the managing editor. Her freelance client roster today includes Red Bull, *Surfer*, ESPN, *Future Snowboarding*, *Surfline.com*, and *Girls Learn to Ride*, for whom she is the editorial director. Her obsessively organized, firstborn disposition keeps MLTPA's dealings both punctuated and punctual. When she's not cuddling with her laptop, you can find her hiking, trail running, sliding across the snow on a variety of equipment, falling off of her mountain bike, or just looking for a good spot to take a nap in the grass.

Dana Taussig, Operations Manager

Dana moved to Mammoth for this 2006/2007 ski season to pursue a post-college ski bum/rift guide lifestyle. She messed up. Dana has returned to Mammoth for another extended winter to work with MLTPA, and is now looking toward achieving a master's degree in public administration and urban planning, with a focus on sustainable development. Dana is ecstatic to be working for an organization that allows her to participate in such a critical planning process. When she's not in the office, you can probably find her working up at the Tamarack Cross-Country Ski Center, playing on the mountain, climbing down in Bishop, or wandering around town on foot or bike.

Jon Roberston, Data Technician

Jon graduated in 2006 from Georgia Southern University with a B.S. in information technology, specializing in Geographic Information Systems (GIS). He was drawn to Mammoth Lakes by the promise of finally being able to experience snow. During the last four years, Jon has worked as a raft guide in North Carolina. He enjoys snowboarding, kayaking, rafting, and backpacking in his free time.

Highlights

February 2006

In response to a petition signed by more than 750 local residents, the Town Council of Mammoth Lakes votes unanimously to reconsider their decision relinquishing public right-of-way on a public road.

July 2006

MLTPA presents the 125-page "Mobility Plan Resources Report" to a joint meeting of the Town's Tourism and Recreation, Planning, and Public Arts commissions.

August 2006 to January 2007

MLTPA completes an \$11,000 GIS Inventory Contract with the Town of Mammoth Lakes to document key points of public access, trail-heads, and outdoor recreation amenities for inclusion as a staff planning tool in the Town's GIS database.

November 2006

MLTPA convenes a Strategic Conference and Public Meeting on the future of trails and public access in Mammoth Lakes, featuring nationally recognized presenters and attracting a standing-room-only crowd of more than 200 people.

December 2006 to March 2007

The Mammoth Lakes Trails and Public Access Foundation is incorporated as public benefit corporation in the State of California, secures a seven-member Board of Directors, and submits a formal application to the IRS for 501(c)(3) status.

February 2007

MLTPA produces numerous reports and studies, available on the MLTPA website at www.mltpa.org, including an 18-page Action Plan written in conjunction with Jeff Olson of Alta Planning + Design.

March 2007 to April 2007

MLTPA facilitates a joint Task Force with the Town's Tourism and Recreation Department, including representatives from the development community, the United States Forest Service, the Tourism and Recreation Commission, and Town of Mammoth Lakes staff, to prepare the "Proposal to the Community for a Trails and Public Access Concept and Master Plan."

May 2007

MLTPA presents the Planning Proposal to the community of Mammoth Lakes. The IRS grants official 501(c)(3) status to the MLTPA Foundation.

June 2007

Town Council votes to approve a \$100,000 commitment toward the Concept and Master Planning (CMP) process, triggering a matching \$100,000 commitment from Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, and \$25,000 from Cardinal Investments via the Developers' Forum, a partnership between MLTPA and the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce.

October 2007

Town Council votes to officially authorize the CMP consultant contracts as well as to approve the Town's agreement with MLTPA to conduct formal public outreach and data coordination and collection services. Town Council also signs a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), to be co-signed by MLTPA, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, the United States Forest Service, Mono County and a number of other partners, that addresses cooperative trails and public access planning efforts.

November 2007

The CAMP: SUMMER recreation and trails workshop takes place at Canyon Lodge. At a special Developers' Forum reception during the event, Mammoth Crossing presents MLTPA with a \$25,000 check to help further the planning effort.

December 2007

MLTPA receives \$120,000 from the Sierra Nevada Conservancy to help fund public outreach for CAMP. It is one of the first grants ever awarded by the SNC.

February 2008

The CAMP: WINTER recreation and trails workshop takes place at Main Lodge.

Highlight Examples

February 2006



July 2006



August 2006 to January 2007



November 2006



February 2007



March to May 2007



November 2007 and February 2008



Foundations, Founders, and Friends

FOUNDATION AND GRANT SUPPORT

The Fidelity Charitable Trust
Flora Family Foundation
Fred Heim Fund

Sierra Nevada Conservancy
Virginia Wellington Cabot Foundation

100 MLTPA FOUNDERS

One-time donation, minimum \$1,000. The MLTPA Founders category will recognize the first 100 MLTPA Founders whose donations have been received, recorded, and acknowledged.

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and Recreation Commission 2007
Vereuck Family Trust
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MLTPA FRIENDS

SINGLE USE: \$1–\$99

"Single-use" describes items that have been designed and constructed for the exclusive use and benefit of one person or group. Such an item will generally not be used again, and its use is limited to a specific purpose.

Al Amores
Fred Beck
The Booky Joint
Brian's Bicycles
and Cross Country Skis
T.J. and Jen Chase
Rama Davis
Colleen Devaney
Brooke Geery
John and Heidi Goetz
Byng Hunt
Denise Janney
Mike Johnson
M'so Jones
Dave MacArthur-King
Lisa Mather
Dan McConnell
Dave Michalski

Mountain Mobile Massage
Mike Modaberpour
Jim O'Meally
Powder Danny
Shawn Reeder
Sanouk
India Schilling
Nate Shute
Brannon Smith
Steve Speidel
Danna Stroud
Dave and Autumn Talsky
Caleb Tector
Pete Thompson
Dave Tidwell
Valdur
Dennis and Colleen Williams
Leah Witherspoon

SHARED USE: \$100–\$249

"Shared use" describes items that have been designed and constructed with the intent and potential to be used by multiple people. These items are commonly referred to as "shared" items, and their use is not limited to a specific purpose.

Phyllis Benham
Michael Bornfeld
Bronstruction, Inc.
Trish Dunlap
Eastern Sierra 4WD Club
Hallmark Limousine, Ltd.
Chris Keith
Lara Kirkner

Mark Maldonado
Michelle Mather, LMT
Steve Metcalf
David and Allison Page
Luke and Patty Schwartzkopf
Sierra Sundance Whole Foods
Jarrett Smith
Tony Taylor

TRAILHEAD: \$250–\$499

"Trailhead" describes a planned, marked, or designated point of origin for a trail or route. It is a place where a trail or route begins, and it is a place where a trail or route ends.

Malcolm and Sharon Clark
Kittredge Sports
Kit Muhs

Glen Poulsen
Rotary Club of Mammoth Lakes, Sunrise

PUBLIC ACCESS: \$500–\$749

"Public Access" describes a planned, marked, or designated point of origin for a trail or route. It is a place where a trail or route begins, and it is a place where a trail or route ends.

Ryan and Kami Boyer
Sarah Murray

Tom Wentworth

BACKCOUNTRY: \$750–\$999

"Backcountry" describes a planned, marked, or designated point of origin for a trail or route. It is a place where a trail or route begins, and it is a place where a trail or route ends.

YOUR NAME HERE!

CAMP: WINTER EXHIBIT HALL SELF-GUIDED TOUR

Welcome to the CAMP: WINTER Exhibit Hall! Please use this guide as a reference while viewing our many displays. This tour begins with the panels located in the hallway to your left as you move toward the main hall, but exhibits may be enjoyed in any order you wish. MLTPA staff and Board members are available to answer any questions you may have, and we're happy to join you on your tour at your request.

1. LAKE MARY ROAD BIKE PATH

The sketches to your left are large-scale reproductions of the actual construction drawings used to plan this Class 1 Bikeway, which represents a new section of the paved Mammoth Lakes Trail System you've walked or biked on around town. Opposite to the sketches you'll find an alternate view of the trail as an overlay on an aerial photo of the Town of Mammoth Lakes, as well as answers to some frequently asked questions about this Town project.

2. WHAT IS CAMP? // WHAT IS GIS?

CAMP—the Concept and Master Planning process for trails and public access in Mammoth Lakes—is a multi-partnered, multi-jurisdictional effort to update the Town of Mammoth Lakes trails master plan. The panels to the left provide answers to some frequently asked questions about this historic process.

Geographic Information Systems, or **GIS**, plays a central role in the trails planning process. The panels to the right provide an overview of this system. Please check in with the Registration Table if you'd like to get a closer look and demonstration of how trails data has been collected throughout this process.

(Main Hall)

1. CAMP: WINTER PLANNING EXHIBITS

On this wall, you'll find a variety of exhibits related to winter trails and mobility in Mammoth Lakes. From left to right:

Mammoth Lakes Area Jurisdictional Boundaries: This map shows the extended Planning Area of Mammoth Lakes and how these lands are managed by jurisdiction. It's important to note that the Town of Mammoth Lakes is surrounded on all sides by Inyo National Forest, creating a multi-jurisdictional configuration that requires cooperation of both parties in the trails master plan update.

Town of Mammoth Lakes: Winter Access Portals and Activities: This map shows the access points the public has traditionally used in the wintertime to get from the Town of Mammoth Lakes out to Inyo National Forest, as well as the activities occurring in these areas. These access points are dependent on snowfall, and are different than the access points used by the public in the summer months.

Winter Trail Types: This panel provides an overview of the different types of trails one might find in the Mammoth Lakes area in the wintertime, the type of terrain of which they are composed, which users take advantage of these systems, and what levels of maintenance and liability are associated with each.

Snow Management Equipment: This panel illustrates a few of the many different types of heavy machinery used by the Town, the USFS, Caltrans, MMSA, and private parties to remove, store, and otherwise manage snow in the Mammoth Lakes area.

Town of Mammoth Lakes: Existing Winter Facilities & Near-Term Projects: This map shows the trails, pathways, staging areas, and trailheads currently in place in the Town of Mammoth Lakes, as well as projects that are planned to be executed in the near future. It addresses also the snow removal and management of each of these amenities.

Signage Types: This panel provides examples of signage that are typically part of a comprehensive signage and wayfinding system, and explains the purpose and general design guidelines of each.

CAMP: SUMMER Lessons Learned: This panel summarizes some of the most important points generated by the extensive public input given during CAMP: SUMMER in November 2007. The consultants will use this information in conjunction with data gathered during CAMP: WINTER to produce the Next Steps presentation as well as the draft trails master plan.

2. CAMP: WINTER PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Mammoth Lakes Area Trails and Access Points for Public Comment

This map shows all of the winter trails and portals in the Mammoth Lakes area, as collected by MLTPA staff and volunteers for the GIS Inventory Contract and enhanced for CAMP: WINTER. Directions on how to provide input are on the table below the display; please feel free to leave your comments (anonymous or not) with us!

3. VISION

The center panel is an overview of the Mammoth Lakes Planning Area and how it may be considered in terms of the outdoor recreation activities that occur most frequently in different areas. MLTPA has identified eight different spheres of influence, which are represented by the photos surrounding the center map.

4. DEVELOPERS' FORUM

This wall explains the Developers' Forum and its role as a Funding Partner in the CAMP process. From left to right:

Peer Resorts: This panel shows examples of peer Western resort towns and how they've developed and articulated their trails and public access systems.

Trails & Economics: This panel explains the relationship between trail systems and the economies of the development projects in which they are located, as well as how such systems can positively impact a development's bottom line.

Developers' Forum Participants: This panel announces all of the development projects that have contributed financially to CAMP to date.

Real Estate Development Projects: This panel identifies the 11 major development projects in Mammoth Lakes that are currently underway or are awaiting final approval to move forward, and illustrates how these projects relate to already developed areas in town.

Developers' Forum: This panel provides an overview of the Developers' Forum as a partnership between MLTPA and the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce, and explains its goals, objectives, and role in CAMP.

5. MLTPA FOUNDATION

Mission & Vision: This panel articulates the Foundation's Mission and Vision, as well as the Strategies the Board of Directors has developed to execute them.

Board of Directors and Staff: Meet the folks behind the Foundation! Check in with the Registration Table if you'd like to meet any of us—we'll be here all week!

Highlights: This panel provides a chronological overview of how MLTPA was founded and how we've gotten to this point in the CAMP process.

Highlight Examples: This panel shows photos of some of the key moments in the MLTPA timeline.

Foundations, Founders, & Friends: This panel proudly announces MLTPA's many financial supporters. For information on how you can make a donation to the MLTPA Foundation, please see the Registration Table.

