

Name	Trails Comments from the Meeting on July 12, 2016	Our comments:
No name	Glad to see the Loop nearly complete! How about more ways across River Parks midway, to better connect the community? Across Santa Cruz, Pantano, Rillito, especially - not just at major thoroughfares where it is not as bike or pedestrian friendly) Connect with Kenyon, 29th or 5th streets, or other cross town paths?	Yes, the Loop is almost complete. We'll pass along your ideas to Flood Control, PCDOT, and the TDOT regarding these linkages.
Bill Adamson	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Connect Green Valley/Sahuarita to the LOOP via the Anza Trail. Bypass the TON lands if they don't give permission. 2. Find a better trail alignment for the Anza Trail to stay out of the river where it passes the Torres Blancas Golf Course. 3. Establish a paved multi-use path from Whitehouse Canyon Rd to the Canoa Preserve Park preferably to connect with the multi-use path leading to the Continental School. There is a new development being proposed next to the Whitehouse Canyon/Camino de la Canoa intersection that might be agreeable to have this trail go thru their property (and help pay for it). 4. Pave the Anza Trail between the Abrego TH and the Town of Sahuarita N Park. 	Great ideas about the Anza Trail. We're working on it!
No name	<p>Please connect Tucson Mountain Park to land around Tumamoc Hill and to Sentinel Peak Park and to the Loop and Santa Cruz River</p> <p>Please connect Saguaro NP - both east and west - to trails, particularly Saguaro East to the Loop</p> <p>Please connect the campground at Colossal Cave to the actual cave. There is no way to get there on trail, and it's dangerous on the road</p> <p>Please improve signage from the Gilbert Ray Campground to connect to the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum and Saguaro West</p>	(1) We're working with the city on these connections; sorry, but it's in their jurisdiction. (2) We're working on it; east sooner than west, unfortunately. (3) Good thought. We'll look at this. (4) Another good linkage!
No name	Extend the Loop down to Sahuarita. A path along the river so you can bike from Tucson to Sahuarita safely	We're working with landowners to get access. Soon, we hope!
Damion Alexander	<p>Clarify a policy on e-bikes both on trails and on the Loop.</p> <p>Expand the Loop all the way to Reddington, Colossal Cave and San Xavier.</p> <p>Strict law that enforceable and enforced about motorized vehicles on the Loop</p> <p>Make every wash in Tucson into a trail</p> <p>There are miles of trails that exist and follow washes all over Pima County. Can we track all of these backyard trails and link them together?</p> <p>Connectivity from the Loop to the trails</p>	(1) Our most recent form of the park rules, which the commission will see soon, includes an e-bike regulation. (2) The Loop could (and will be) expanded...Colossal Cave is the easiest, San Xavier and Reddington are the toughest---they have some difficult land ownership issues to deal with. (3) We have strict laws regarding motorized vehicles on the Loop; enforcement in a time of tight budgets is the problem. (4) We've already done some of that with the existing trails master plan, but the problem is private property. We're contending with it! (5) We are working on routes to connect to the Loop, e.g. Pantano to Hope Camp and others.
Donald Velasco	Connection to Colossal Cave would be awesome	We're working on two connections!
No name	<p>Ensure trails on Mt. Lemmon remain - old ones are being lost/overgrown</p> <p>New/connected trails on Mt. Lemmon</p> <p>Mt. Lemmon trailheads to accommodate equestrians and all users</p> <p>More Loop trails please</p> <p>Thank you for continuing to advocate for multi-use trails</p>	We're all for shared-use trails! We'll forward your comments to the Coronado National Forest staff.
No name	<p>There is no need to design all trails for mountain bikers (of which I am an enthusiastic one). Design trails for hiking and let mountain bikes use them.</p> <p>That said, areas susceptible to erosion need to be designed with bikes in mind.</p> <p>Don't forget the voiceless majority - wildlife - depends on the lands for their livelihood to say the tease - we just use them for recreation.</p> <p>Tucson Mountains, especially Starr Pass area, is at an appropriate trail density today. Replacing old torn up strails with sustainable single track is great, but there is no need to add additional miles especially in the Starr Pass area.</p> <p>Trails only do what they are supposed to do. When trail density is low enough that you feel like you've gotten away from it all. Thanks!</p>	Most of our trails are designed for all non-motorized users. Protection of natural and cultural resources has the highest priority, and sustainable design and construction are our gold standard. When new trail is added in Tucson Mountain Park, at minimum an equal number of miles of old trails are closed, so these projects are replacing unsustainable (resource-damaging) trails with sustainable ones. Thanks for your interest in balance for Tucson Mountain Park.
Wendy Erica Werden, Teaser, Wyatt, Cowboy	<p>Equestrians need special space/accomoration at trailheads, including manure disposal options</p> <p>Appreciate trail courtesy (yield from hikers/bikers)</p> <p>Want to be a part of the trail building/maintenance process</p> <p>Like the positive relationship we have with user groups</p>	Thank you very much for your comments on behalf of the equestrian community. No problem with the trail voluntarism...we'll take all we can get!

Vernie, Kim, Tara, Duncan, Jeremy - TORCA	<p>Trailhead access: Many county trails lack proper legal access to trails (e.g. Tortolitas/Honeybee & Robles have no parking facilities)</p> <p>Facilities: Currently, no trailhead has bathrooms or trashcans</p> <p>Legal night riding access: Summers get extremely hot, so the only way to enjoy the trails is very early in the a.m. or at night. However, when people have to work, morning rides are not possible. In addition, the sun sets very early in the winter, thus making it impossible for the working person to legally access the trails when they are closed at dusk.</p> <p>Better range of trails: Currently, all new trails are being built in the exact same way with the same features. We would like to see more technical features (or even better/more use of natural features). Adding these will help curb the inclination to build illegal trails.</p> <p>Signage: Not only do we need more signage at the trailheads and on the trails, we also need more signage on the Loop.</p> <p>Fantasy Island Preservation: Because this system is on State Trust Land, there is always the potential for the land to sell....especially since there is new housing/development goin in nearby. Many people travel from out of state/town and ride here. Helping to preserve this parcel of land will also preserve Tucson's mountain biking status.</p> <p>Bike Skills Park on Frick Property: This property has the perfect elevation profile for a skills park.</p>	Thank you for your comments. ***Several of your queries are answered in the "Commonly Asked Questions" shown on the last two pages.
No name	As a way to make money, can people adopt benches along the loop to dedicate to loved ones? A place to sit and enjoy the view while generating funds?	You can adopt a bench anywhere in our system. Contact our Operations Manager, George Kuck, at 724-5000.
No name	Fundraising for trails website?	A fundraising web site is coming, and should be out this fall.
No name	Use bands (wristbands) as a unique fund raising device.	Wristbands are interesting...we could use them for fundraising!
James Terlep	<p>Here are some random thoughts, remember they are random:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improved signage in heavily used areas. This is often an issue with social trails. For example Tucson Mountain Park. Wood signs are insufficient. 2. Adopt a trail program similar to the adopt a highway program. Groups would not be limited to dedicated outdoor recreational users. Businesses, churches civic groups, schools or youth organizations could be eligible. The County would be expected to acknowledge their efforts with signs. Such groups need some sort of professional vetting, education and monitoring. Without this they may do more harm than good. 3. A Tucson Loop trail which is more natural (than the Loop) and uses the existing ring of mountains around Tucson (with the existing trail systems). An example is the Lake Tahoe Loop Trail which is complete. It is an ambitious project but could be begun in pieces Link https://www.tahoerimtrail.org/ 4. Recognition of historic trails. People interested in the history of the west could be introduced the role of the historic trails of Pima County. Why they were created and by whom. What happened to them and what traces exists today. It's an opportunity to bring history alive as well as increase interest in trails. This might actually include discussion of early roads which may include discussion of maps. Even an inventory of trails with description of their history in the form of online material or a brochure could allow users to go on a self guided tour. Wouldn't it be nice to have a brochure in hand which described the history of the Santa Cruz River or the CDO or Tucson Mtns. hiking, biking or riding those trails? Maybe the downtown community would support historical information for the The Presidio Trail. Wouldn't it be exciting to have those headphones, as in museums which describe the thing that you are walking past. Maybe the city would support that. 5. Keep perusing rails to trails. 6. Both the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Tail and the Butterfield Trail Mail 	(1)4. We are working on signage that will withstand extreme weather and the vandalism that occurs in some parks. (2) Pima County has a trail stewards program, and we welcome volunteers! (3)We are currently planning a 180-mile loop trail, the Tribute Trail, around Tucson. (4) Our Office of Sustainability and Conservation usually handles the Historic Trails, and we're assisting on the Anza Trail now. (5) Rails-to-Trails are in short supply in Tucson, but we've saved the former El Paso and Southwestern railway (downtown) from becoming just another city street. (6) The Anza Trail is coming, but the Butterfield Overland Stage Trail will be a problem..we'll have to check and see how much remains.
Cynthia Nemeth-Briehn	<p>Interest in connecting trails throughout Tortolitas with ample access points/trailheads.</p> <p>Expansion of CAP through Tucson, Pinal and beyond. Marana wants assurance our efforts will contribute to a regional/state wide system</p> <p>Connectivity to Federal trails from urban/surburban areas.</p> <p>Concerns with rogue trails in Tortolitas.</p> <p><u>Managing OHV use around and in the Tortolita Preserve</u></p>	We're interested in access points and trailheads throughout the Tortolita Range as well. Two of our long distance trails go through this area, and we're searching out trail alignments this year. And we have the same connectivity and OHV concerns that you do.
	<p>Look for opportunities to connect destinations</p> <p>Repurpose defunct golf courses as trails for neighborhood level systems</p>	Connectivty is our mantra...it's always good to connect trails to as many destinations as possible. The repurposing of golf courses is an interesting proposal. Got any golf courses in mind?
Cody Martin	<p>need a venue for racing (MTB)</p> <p>More places for high school MTB clubs to practice and race</p> <p>MTB race venues need large parking lots, on-site camping</p> <p>Preserved trail access at Honeybee Canyon</p> <p><u>More beginner MTB trail options</u></p>	We have one dedicated mountain bike race course that should see construction begin this fall. A second could be completed within two years. Both of these will be suited for high school races – we have been in consultation with racers, race promotors and mountain bike race team directors on design. Multiple jurisdictions have been working on plans for the Tortolita Mountains, including the east bajada area, which includes the Honeybee area. Trails for <u>beginners</u> you bet! Thanks

No name	Assist in developing more trails and pathways with the Town of Sahuarita Assist with seeking funding to develop trails and pathways just south of Tucson	We haven't forgotten you; we're doing the Anza Trail now, and the Adamson-Catino Trail soon.
Tom	Tortolita trails are fantastic. Beautiful landscape, great plan. Keep moving on the expansion! Let's build the Tribute!	Thank you for your enthusiasm for the Tortolitas...and for the Tribute Trail!!!
No name	Great work so far to implement the master plan Ajo Highway access to Robles would be nice More MTB features should be considered - not just flow-based but using natural features to construct optional lines Singletrack connection on Sentinel for all users a big priority More diverse trail design in terms of challenge, trail experience Legal Honeybee access please	Thanks! We've got Ajo Highway access now on the north side of Ajo at the western edge of the park...just pass Mile Point 168 (headed west). It can fit a small number of cars now (2 or 3?), but when ADOT improves Ajo Way in a few years, it will be enlarged a bit.
No name	More trails! One can never have too many trails!	We like your enthusiasm.
	The trails out at Sweetwater are great. Make for good riding for Tucson's mountain bikes	Thanks...we like them too.
	Agree! Continue to (buy land) try to connect to Tucson Mountain Park and Saguaro National Park	These parks are already connected, but we'll try for even more.
Patrick McKlernan	More trails on Mt. Lemmon in the pines, and rerouting of the bad sections of butterfly and Crystal Springs, and a sustainable reroute of the Starmaster Section of Bog Springs	We will forward your suggestions to the Coronado National Forest.
Duncan Caldwell	Restroom facilities at major trailheads i.e. Genser and Sweetwater Must improve trailhead parking for SP and Robles. The road to Genser is potholed with a blind corner. Robles has no parking really. It's more of a local trail. All riders I know ride over to Robles. The Tortolitas are hard, if not impossible to access by bike. Honeybee needs to have a plan for improved access. It was great to build Ridgeline, but access is severely limited. Great job involving mountain bikes in the SP reroutes. Robles and Sweetwater are both 'could be's'. While they are good, they could be great if they were laid out with rides in mind, instead of in spite of them.	The expense of maintaining restrooms and repairing vandalism is, at this point, prohibitive. Our current policy is to maintain trash cans where there are picnic tables/ramadas, but having them at other locations has created problems with people dumping their personal trash, so we must rely on users following Leave No Trace principles. We have trails planned for improved access from both the east and west side of the Tortolitas. Pack it in, pack it out. The Genser Trailhead needs nothing. The city repaved the road in late July after I told them about it in June---phenomenal responsiveness from a cash-strapped local government, that---by the way---allowed the trailhead to be placed on their land for us! The Robles Pass Trailhead won't exist until this fall because it was in the bond that failed. There's a reason for everything; it makes sense when you know the reasons.
No name	A ramada at Sweetwater for shade with picnic table Water at Sweetwater and Starr Pass More trails!!	A ramada would be great at the Sweetwater Preserve, I agree. Got some funds? It'll only cost about \$25k - \$30k. You'll have to bring your own water, at least for the time being; the trailheads are pretty primitive.
No name	Bathrooms at trailheads Allowance for MTB events on county trails More singletrack! Signage at Starr Pass (and other trails) Full time trail crew (paid) Paid volunteer coordinators More MTB beginner-friendly trails Singletrack 'loop' trail around Tucson Trailheads at Robles Pass Completion of a MTB race venue Singletrack linkages between areas (i.e. TMP - Sweetwater) MTB skills park Natural/historic interpretive signs Open up Empirita without permits to ride horses , no developed trails needed, ride jeep roads and washes and cow trails Need trailhead at east end of Tortolitas	The popularity of our parks with all the various user types – hikers, runners, dog walkers, equestrians and mountain bikers – makes closing trails for mountain bike events a non-starter. We are working on two systems designed specifically for mountain bike racing. (2) We are adding singletrack every year, and will continue to do so. (3) We'd love to have a full-time trail crew, but it requires a dependable source of funding, which currently does not exist, which is also true for a full-time volunteer coordinator. (4) Robles Pass will have a new trailhead this year, on Irvington Road. There are several access points that allow parking for a few cars on Irvington and Ajo Roads, and larger groups could park across Kinney at Drexel Heights Community Center or Manzanita Park. (5) Trail linkages between parks are always an objective, but property ownership sometimes make this impossible, and this is the case with Tucson Mountain Park and the Sweetwater Preserve Trails park (so far). (6) Several skills parks are on the ground, and more in the planning and development stages. (7) More interpretive signage is a great idea! (8) We are looking at our options for recreation on Empirita, which needs to be balanced with active ranching activities. (9) There is a trailhead at the west side of the Tortolitas, and one is planned on the east side.
TORCA	Signage explaining etiquette of user groups Bathrooms Trailheads More inclusion of user group organizations for input More diverse trail design (all trails feel very similar in city) More technical trails A downhill-specific MTB trail and/or bike park TORCA (Tucson Off-Road Cyclists and Activists)	(1) All stakeholders, including user groups, are invited to participate, and do participate, in our trails planning process. (2) Trail design is determined by resource protection priorities, our commitment to shared use and what the topography permits. (3) We continue to look for opportunities to provide variety in our trails, but a downhill course is not an option on county lands, primarily because the mountains in our parks don't fit the profile of a downhill venue, but also because of sustainability issues. (2) Extreme technical trails meet the needs of a very small base of trail users. For example, Flight Path in Robles Pass – which is technical but not even extremely technical – shows little sign of being used. We will continue to look for opportunities for technically challenging trails, but we have to apportion our resources to provide the greatest benefit for the largest number of trail users.
No name	Restrooms at Trailheads! Replace Cienega's portapotty with a hard restroom	We would if we had the funds/staff, believe me.

No name	<p>Restrooms at the heavily used trailheads</p> <p>Complete DeAnza trail with signage in Green Valley area.</p> <p>Complete Robles Pass Trailhead on Irvington with connection to tunnel under road to Manzanita Park</p> <p>Consider more tails at Arthur Pack in and around golf course and improve path along Linda Vista. Possibly install trail with sign to Cortaro Road by backside of park.</p>	Thank you for the comments about Arthur Pack Regional Park!
Jan Gingold & Anne Britt	<p>The main concern for both of us is SAFETY ON THE RIVERPARK. Unfortunately, the riverpark has become a speedway for road bikers and thus a hazard for other "trail users". This riverpark - I refuse to call it the "loop" - was NEVER meant to be used by road bikers. Its focus from its inception was an enjoyable, relaxing, fun recreational trail system for slow moving pedestrian, horse and bike users...including roller blading, etc. The design plan was for divided "soft/dirt" trails and "asphalt" for slow moving bikes (families with bikes, etc. and roller bladers). The longer I used the riverpark, the more I saw of fast moving, arrogant, ignorant, rude road bikers - many riding in "packs", to the detriment of other peaceful, slow moving trail users. THE RIVERPARKS ARE UNSAFE FOR SLOW MOVING, PEACEFUL TRAIL USERS. The City and County install new bike lanes on all roads whenever possible - that is where the road bikers belong! The insistence of Pima County Parks and Rec and Flood Control, and the biased insistence on 12 ft. wide asphalt roadways from road biker County Administrator Chuck Huckleberry, puts the County at risk of incurring a huge lawsuit when a serious accident happens - it is a question of "when", not "if". The County is totally liable.</p> <p>Another concern is the trail through the former "Mason" property, now the Freshwater property. I did speak with Diana and David on Monday and they said there will be a horse trail through the west center of their property to connect to the traffic light at Hacienda del Sol. I do hope that this trail is not "channelized", since it is a wash, and that it remains in a natural condition. The former trail on the west boundary, dedicated during the Mason messy zoning/building permitting process, has been asphalted, as per Chuck Huckleberry's insistence of all "feeder trails" to the riverpark being paved for road biker use....I'm glad I no longer have a horse, as the trail situation along the Rillito has become dangerous, and horse riders are certainly not welcome. Tucson is definitely not "horse friendly" at all anymore, and it's sad and frankly, contemptible. I share Jan's concern about the River Parks. When initially designed they were not supposed to be a bicycle training course. They were for recreational use by walkers, equestrians and bicycles. The situation now is extremely dangerous, not only for equestrians but walkers too. I have friends who say that they can no longer safely use the River Park with small children because it is too dangerous.</p>	Thank you for your very thoughtful comments.
Bob Beecher	<p>My only feedback regarding the trails are the directional signs erected on the trails at the south end of TMP & Sweetwater ("You are here facing in the direction of the red arrow").They are a little confusing in my humble opinion. Not so much for me, but for visitors – seems like a potential safety issue for some. Otherwise, I'm pleased to see some of the new trail out at Sweetwater and Starr Pass – I ride a mountain bike, and the new stuff is fun! Best of luck with the <u>program review</u> and thanks for your efforts.</p>	Thank you for the comments about signs and the trails at Sweetwater and Starr Pass. We'll take them into consideration.
No name	A sign at Maveen Behan Sanctuary point to the Arthur Pack trail system.	Excellent comment. We'll check it out.
Pedro Almeida	<p>More signage on County trails, especially Starr Pass</p> <p>Permanent/protected trails and access in the Tortolitas/Honeybee</p> <p>Development of a stewardship program.</p>	Great comments, thank you!
Jeremy Sunshine	<p>Better signage and facilities at trailheads</p> <p>Seek opportunities to preserve existing, but endangered, trails: Fantasy Island is under constant threat of being sold by State Land department and is an important resource for east-side users. I would like to see the county move to protect this svstem.</p>	The ASLD knows all about Fantasy Island, and frankly, they know that selling the property would be a PR disaster for them. Fantasy is in the city's jurisdiction, so we'll encourage the city (and Shirley Scott, who's been a huge supporter of FI) to take the lead (we took the lead in the development of a Master Plan for the park in 2006).
No name	More signage in Tucson Mountain Park - it is difficult to navigate around with all the unmarked side trails. I got lost on first attempt of the Yetman Trail	Thanks--they're coming.
No name	Improved signage in heavily used areas. This is often an issue with social trails. For example Tucson Mountain Park. Wood signs are insufficient.	Ditto.
TORCA	Signage : Volunteer organizations (TORCA) are willing to spearhead and fundraise for signage on trails. Out of towners get lost more often than not due to lack of signage/route finding on Couty MTB trails.	Thank you for your comments..

Gayle Hartmann	Overall, Pima County has done a great job with trails. Some issues a) I know that both S. Anderson and C. Huckelberry ride bikes, but bikes are damaging habitat, especially in Tucson Mountain Park. I think you need to exclude bikes from some trails. Also, of course, they go very fast and are not always polite b) As golf courses go out of fashion, some could be very suitable for trails c) Signage is important. Many go out into the 'wilderness' with no idea where they are or where they are going d) For hikers (especially older ones), loop trails are important! e) The long trails in the flats will largely be used by bicyclists (and maybe a few horseback riders), may be these could be replacement trails for bike trails that are in more sensitive habitat, i.e. Tucson Mountain Park f) Glad to see trails in Painted Hills are moving forward	Honestly, there is no scientific research that supports the statement that bikes damage habitat more than hikers or horses. Off-trail uses of all kinds are a far bigger concern, and one we continue to address.
No name	Trail signs at Sweetwater are confusing for visitors, 'red arrows' is confusing.	Thanks!
	Trails build to standards - DUP on the Loop Do not exclude users by way trails are built. Improve signage Put Santa Cruz through at Cal Portland Tribute Trail - natural loop around Tucson Safety	(1) We'd love it if the entire Loop was DUP...we're committed to trying to make it happen everywhere there's room. (2). OK! (3) We will! (4) We should do this soon! (5) Thank you for the Tribute Trail! (6) Yes, we agree. Safety should be Job #1.
No name	Trees! Let's shade the Loop.	We heartily agree. Our Operations staffers and Flood Control have a plan to do this. :)
Katie Gannon	Would love to see more volunteer opportunities, volunteer events on PC trails; would increase awareness, stewardship and sense of ownership. Excellent progress is being made on PC trail system!! Thanks for all your hard work. How about using trail system as basis for expanding urban forest. Every trail has beautiful, sustainable native shade trees, densely planted. Volunteers can help. Thank you.	Volunteers would be great. We should expand the urban forest...we should start with the Loop!
No name	A county trail maintenance crew, not volunteers	Great idea; we've had one in the past, and will in the future. But experienced volunteers work <i>very</i> well. Volunteers put 100,000 hours into building the Pima County portion of the Arizona Trail, and they did an outstanding job.
	Establish volunteer groups to do volunteer work on trails around the basin. One volunteer organization could have 3 - 5 volunteer groups that could take turns doing work, or work for all agencies	Great idea, and one we've talked about.
Gene Joseph	The trails out at Sweetwater are great. Those, coupled with Fantasy Island, make for good riding for Tucson's mountain bikers, one on the east and one out west. (BTW, I am now one of those MTBer's, after having a total hip replacement 4 months ago.) However, I don't think that we need more trails dedicated to trail bikes. I realize that all of these trails will be called multi-use, but if new trails are going in, I think that they should be designed for the best trail layout without regard to trail bikes. The tight back and forth of the Sweetwater trails is fine for that one park, but not necessary anywhere else. The trails should be made for hikers. Bicyclists and runners can adjust. I heard the words 'world class trail bike park' used for the Starr pass trails. With that focus, many places that can be reached on foot will be left out (i.e. ridges, peaks, rock outcrops). Some of these places are the best places in the park. Obviously, new trails should not be put in without great regard for the environmental concerns. Starr Pass is a unique area, being so close to the city, but very separated from many of the problems. It has a very robust desert tortoise population that would be highly impacted with a 'world class trail bike park' installed there. It is also clear, that MTBing is the greatest impact on our trail systems.	Pima County has no trails dedicated to mountain bikes; even courses designed for training and racing will be open to other users. Our trails are intended and designed to accommodate all user groups. We would submit that a trail that is called "world class mountain biking" could as well be called "world class hiking" or "world class horseback riding."
Mike Mucker	I feel that this is an exciting time to be a Tucson trail enthusiast. We have new trails being built at Starr Pass and a long term plan of many more miles of trails throughout the region. Trail user groups are doing a better job of working together to enhance and increase trail opportunities. I would like to see even more of these groups combining resources and efforts to build and maintain trails. I am hoping that it will be the near future, and not the distance future, when we can complete a trail circling the city which would connect existing trail systems, a new and improved trail system at Colossal Cave Park and the McKenzie Ranch Trail with connections to the AZT, Kartchner Caverns and beyond. The future looks bright if we all work together to make all these great things come to fruition	Very well said. Thank you, Mike.
No name	Love Sweetwater Trail system	Thanks for your comments...we agree, Sweetwater is great .
No name	Add Pokemon Go functionality to Trail systems to get kids out there!	Thanks!
No name	Love the Loop! It's a great trail system around Tucson to explore and as an alternate to riding on the roads.	Thank you! We're glad the Loop is almost done too.

WRL	<p>Data collection and analysis of existing facilities to help advocate for expansion and to increase understanding of Actual use patterns (so different from preceived or self-reported) - aka post occupancy!</p> <p>Promotional program which helps get youth involved in trails, when we're gone, the system needs a new set of advocates.</p> <p>Kayaking trail? Just sayin'</p> <p>Water - we should be thinking about ways to provide safe sources to long distance travelers.....or not. Should be a deliberate policy either way</p> <p>Destinations for more urban interface systems - encourage public-private partnerships and ped/bike friendly businesses and resources adjacent to trails.</p>	<p>(1) We couldn't agree more on the importance of involving youth, and salute the many clubs and non-profits that work to expose young people to the benefits of recreation on trails. (2) The Eastern Pima County Kayak Challenge Course will be located in the feeder wash to the Tucson Sand Fishing Pond. :) Thanks for your comments!</p>
	Commonly asked questions:	
	Restrooms.	<p>I'm sorry to say it, but restrooms are probably never going to be a common sight at our trailheads. They cost a lot to build, are a major maintainance headache, and they're always subject to vandalism, unfortunately. We put a restroom at the Gabe Zimmerman Davidson Canyon Trailhead because it was pretty far outside of town, and I could be wrong, but we don't think it will become the norm. The Porta-Potty at Gabe Zimmerman is the exception; it doesn't cost much, but it is also a little on the homely side. We're looking for a low-cost answer to this now.</p>
	Trash cans.	<p>Trash cans are a similar problem. Maintaining them is very difficult. They can fill up quickly, and with our trailheads so spread out, we can't afford to get to them more than once a week (at most). We get people thinking that it's OK to put their household trash in the can, and fill it up, but that's pretty selfish. We tell our users to apply the rules of Leave No Trace: pack it in and pack it out.</p>
	Beginner trails.	<p>We've been building beginner-level trails for a long time (since 1991), and there's a reasonable amount out there if you know where to look. We have trails for beginners at Saguaro East's Cactus Forest Trail, Feliz Paseos Trails Park, the 55-mile Loop, and are building a new park on 36th Street and La Cholla called the San Juan Trails Park that will feature beginner trails. Also, the first part of CAP Trail will have 7 miles of trails available for beginners as soon as the first quarter the new year.</p>
	Competitive venue.	<p>We've been trying to get a competitive venue for mountain bikes for many years, and we're finally getting there. We're buying a right of access on the one-mile-long Red Hill Ranch Road from the ASLD (as long as the price is rational), and then we'll have an access to our McKenzie Ranch property. If that happens, we'll have a competitive track for you to enjoy.</p>
	Robles Pass Trailhead.	<p>Robles Pass' main trailhead was unfortunately a victim of the last bond. It would have been built if the bond had passed, but sadly, it didn't. But the Robles Pass Trailhead <i>will</i> be built...in a primitive, AB-covered form, but the main trailhead, nonetheless. Look for it in early 2017.</p>
	Signage.	<p>Kerry Baldwin is doing the sign plan for Tucson Mountain Park now, and it will look like the signs we've done at the Sweetwater Preserve and Robles Pass. We've put new signs up at the Camino de Oeste Trailhead, the Starr Pass Trailhead, and the main entrance to the park on Gates Pass Road. That said, damage and vandalism on the signs has been a real problem in Tucson Mountain Park; we hope these signs will have a better existence.</p>
	Protecting Fantasy Island.	<p>The county has been actively involved in protecting Fantasy Island since 2005. The city's Ward 4 Council Member, Shirley Scott, has been a leader in the effort, and the city and the county have teamed up in the last decade do a new master plan for the facility. The ASLD knows all about Fantasy Island, and frankly, they know that selling the property would be a PR disaster for them. Fantasy is in the city's jurisdiction, so we'll encourage the city continue taking the lead. But we'll stand ready to help them.</p>