

CITY OF WHITEHORSE
COUNCIL POLICY



TRAIL MAINTENANCE POLICY

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PURPOSE This policy describes the trails within municipal boundaries that are to be maintained and the level of service to which they are to be maintained

POLICY STATEMENT

The people of Whitehorse hold the trail network in very high regard and are committed to its preservation, use and enjoyment. It is felt that the trail network reflects the City's unique wilderness and mountain setting and promotes a common understanding of the City's natural land and historic heritage. The trail network is enjoyed by both residents and visitors. Whitehorse citizens envision a city trail system in which all take pride, and every citizen assumes responsibility for its protection.

SCOPE

This policy applies to Council, city administration, trail users, trail stewards, and the general public.

TRAIL NETWORK

There are over 700 kilometres of mapped trails within the municipal boundaries of the City of Whitehorse. The City is responsible for the maintenance of specific trails that meet established criteria. The level of service for identified trails is determined using a system of prioritization. This maintenance responsibility includes, but is not limited to, scheduled inspections, clearing, remediation, re-routing, decommissioning and issue tracking. The City will provide this service on a priority basis in a cost-effective manner, with consideration given to safety, budgets, personnel, and environmental concerns.

EXCLUSIONS

The Trail Maintenance Policy specifically excludes the following:

- (1) Trails not identified in Appendix A – Priority Trails Inventory.
- (2) Sidewalks and public rights-of-way;
- (3) City parks and city playgrounds;
- (4) Greenbelts and/or environmental protection areas.

DEFINITIONS

“accessible trail” means a trail that complies with accessibility guidelines and can be used by persons in wheelchairs.

“access point” means a sidewalk, lowered curb or other trail that links the main trail to a city-maintained sidewalk, road, or parking lot.

“City trail” means any trail designated in the City’s Trail Plan priority trail inventory.

“decommission” means a process of reclaiming an entire trail or sections of a trail within city boundaries so that it is returned to a natural state without causing negative environmental impacts such as erosion.

“difficulty rating system” means a rating system used to categorize the technical difficulty of trails. Trails generally range in difficulty from easy (green circle) to extreme (double black diamond).

“double-track” means a trail where users generally travel single file but have the ability to pass each other while travelling in the opposing or same direction. The tread width of a double-track trail is generally 150 to 200 cm but can be as wide as 300 cm if the surface is paved.

“hinterland trail” means a narrow low impact nature trail that experiences low levels of use by non-motorized traffic only. Tread width is 30 cm with natural surface.

“machine-built trail” means a trail or section of trail constructed with the use of an excavator, dozer, ditch witch, or other similar machine.

“Manager” means the Manager of Parks for the City of Whitehorse or approved designate.

“remediation” means a process of restoring a trail or any large impacted areas of a trail due to the impact of various environmental hazards or trail design issues.

“re-route” means a new section of trail that replaces an existing section. Re-routing is often the best remedy for a poorly designed trail that requires frequent maintenance.

“rules of the trail” means the International Mountain Bike Association’s rules of responsible mountain bicycling, including: Ride on open trails only; Control your bicycle; Always yield the trail; Never scare animals; Leave no trace; Plan ahead.

“sanding” means the application, either manually or by mechanical spreaders, of de-icer treated sand to improve traction.

“seasonal trail” means a trail where the primary use such as hiking, mountain biking or cross-country skiing occurs during one season only (i.e. summer or winter).

“shared use (multi-use) trail” means a trail that accommodates more than one user group such as hikers and mountain bikers at one time.

“single-track” means a trail where users must travel in single file. The tread width of a single-track trail is generally 30 to 70 cm wide but can be as wide as 100 cm. Single-track trails tend to wind around obstacles such as rocks and trees rather than having the obstacles removed, allowing the trail to blend into the environment. The trail surface is almost always natural as opposed to surfaced with gravel or pavement. No motorized use is permitted on single-track trails.

“snow ploughing” means the ploughing of snow into windrows in storage areas on City trails. Storage areas will be along the sides of the trails.

“surfaced trail” means a trail with imported material on the tread surface. Surfacing can be pavement, gravel, mulch or other durable material.

“trail steward” means an organization or individual (Appendix C) that formally takes on responsibility for the care and maintenance of a particular trail. A trail steward is generally a volunteer organization whose stewardship is authorized through a memorandum of understanding. The Manager or designate has the authority to amend Appendix C as necessary to reflect changes or additions to the list of trail stewards.

“trail use agreement” means the form of authorization given to eligible trail groups or stewards by the City of Whitehorse to enable trail construction, remediation and maintenance on land owned by the municipality. Trail use agreements are generally in the form of a memorandum of understanding.

“tread width” means the measured width of a trail surface upon which users travel.

“technical trail feature (TTF)” means an obstacle on a mountain bike trail designed to challenge the skill of mountain bike users. Technical trail features can be natural (e.g., rock face or slab) or man-made (e.g., ramps, bridges, or teeter totters). Bridges constructed to cross streams, gullies or protect the environment will not be considered a technical trail feature.

“unauthorized trail” means any new trail constructed within City limits that is identified by the City as having been constructed without proper authority or approval.

“unsurfaced trail” means a trail where the tread is made up of soils and materials naturally found where the trail is located.

“Whitehorse trail standards” means the standards for trail construction, maintenance, signage and inspection adopted by the City of Whitehorse.

OBJECTIVES

1. The objectives of this policy are to create appropriate high quality trails within the community and provide equal opportunities for all residents to access a public trail close to their neighbourhoods. This will be achieved by:
 - (1) Providing an annotated list of priority trails that is reviewed on a periodic basis by Council;
 - (2) Assigning appropriate levels of service to the priority trails;
 - (3) Describing and scheduling specific tasks associated with designated service levels;
 - (4) Maintaining high safety standards on the trails;
 - (5) Protecting natural resources within the immediate vicinity of the trails;
 - (6) Providing high quality user experiences;
 - (7) Providing a framework to facilitate the effective allocation of available resources to maintain the trail standards outlined in this policy; and

- (8) Facilitating citizen participation in accessing the user experience on trails.

RESPONSIBILITIES

2. City Council shall:

- (1) Annually set and adopt the trail maintenance budgets;
- (2) Set and adopt the levels of service on a periodic basis;
- (3) Set and adopt the Priority Trails list on a periodic basis; and
- (4) Authorize any permanent trail closures.

City Administration (Parks Department)

3. The Manager or designate shall ensure the implementation of this policy by:

- (1) Determining when and how to initiate and perform trail maintenance activities;
- (2) Allocating and scheduling parks and trails resources;
- (3) Obtaining, allocating and scheduling privately held resources;
- (4) Addressing public concerns and public safety issues;
- (5) Managing the budget; and,
- (6) Recommending revisions to the Trail Maintenance Policy and Priority Trails list as required.

4. City Parks employees shall carry out trail maintenance in accordance with this policy, the approved budget, and the instructions of the Manager.

Private Contractors

5. Where not-for-profit organizations assume the primary maintenance role on identified trails, the organization shall:

- (1) Perform duties consistent with the established 'level of service' assigned to each trail;
- (2) Work within guidelines established by the Whitehorse Trail Standards; and,
- (3) Report maintenance plans and activities to the Manager of Parks on April 1 and October 1 of each year.

TRAIL TYPES

This classification system was adapted from the Whistler Trail Standards.

6. There are four general types of trails found within the municipal boundaries of Whitehorse. Type I trails have the highest amount of traffic with multiple users and Type IV trails have the least amount of traffic with specific users.

Type I Trails

7. Type I Trails are double-track trails paved with asphalt or chip seal. Typical use includes pedestrian and cycling with limited motorized use. Type I Trails:
 - (1) Are within the city core and connecting neighbourhoods;
 - (2) Provide a two to three metre tread width;
 - (3) Have trailhead signage and enroute signage installed where appropriate;
 - (4) Have difficulty and distance markers installed where appropriate;
 - (5) Have interpretive signage installed at established points of interest where appropriate;
 - (6) Have benches and viewing platforms installed where appropriate; and
 - (7) Provide lighting for night-time use if appropriate.

Type II Trails

8. Type II Trails are surfaced single-track or double-track trails. Typical use includes pedestrian and cycling with limited motorized use. Type II Trails:
 - (1) Have a single-track tread width up to one metre;
 - (2) Have a double-track tread width up to two metres;
 - (3) Are machine-built;
 - (4) Have boardwalks and bridges installed if appropriate;
 - (5) Have embedded trail obstacles removed;
 - (6) Have trailhead signage and enroute signage installed where appropriate;
 - (7) Have difficulty and distance markers installed where appropriate;
 - (8) Have interpretive signage installed at established points of interest where appropriate;
 - (9) Have benches and viewing platforms installed where appropriate; and
 - (10) The typical difficulty rating is easy (green circle).

Type III Trails

9. Type III Trails are unsurfaced single-track and double-track trails. Typical use includes hiking and mountain biking with limited motorized used. Type III trails:
 - (1) Have a single-track tread width of 50 to 70 centimetres;

- (2) Have a double-track tread width of up to two metres;
- (3) Have trailhead signage and enroute signage installed where appropriate;
- (4) Have difficulty and distance markers installed where appropriate; and
- (5) Have difficulty rating ranges from easy (green circle) to extreme (double black diamond).

Type IV Trails

10. Type IV Trails are hinterland trails. Typical use includes hiking and mountain biking. Type IV Trails:
 - (1) Plan for a tread width between 30 to 50 centimetres;
 - (2) Have minimal trailhead and enroute signage installed if appropriate;
 - (3) Have terrain that is sometimes rough with minimal tree grubbing and soil removed;
 - (4) Has no high impact users such as horses or motorized vehicles; and
 - (5) Have difficulty rating ranges from moderate (blue square) to extreme (double black diamond).

TRAIL PRIORITIES

11. In assigning a level of priority to trails, consideration is given to criteria such as:
 - (1) Location;
 - (2) Level of use by both residents and non-residents;
 - (3) Recreation needs;
 - (4) The nature of the facilities;
 - (5) The funds budgeted for trail maintenance;
 - (6) Personnel;
 - (7) Resources; and
 - (8) Environmental impact.
12. The City has set four priority ratings for trail maintenance. The trail inventory and priority level is attached in Appendix A – Priority Trails Inventory. The Manager or designate has the authority to amend Appendix A as required to reflect changes to the Priority Trails Inventory, including newly authorized trails and trails or sections of trails that have been temporarily closed or decommissioned in the interests of public safety or the protection of the environment.
 - (1) Priority A: This priority level may be applied to trails that meet one or more of the following criteria:
 - a) Type I trails;
 - b) Trails that receive high levels or intensity of use;
 - c) Accessible trails;

- d) Trails that allow for multiple users;
 - e) Trails that are utilized year round;
 - f) Trails that are used as alternative transportation routes connecting neighbourhoods and the downtown core; and,
 - g) Trails that form an organized network connected by one or more established trailheads.
- (2) Priority B: This priority level may be applied to trails that meet one or more of the following criteria:
- a) Type II or Type III trails;
 - b) Trails that receive moderate levels or intensity of use;
 - c) Trails that include built structures and/or features;
 - d) Seasonal trails;
 - e) Trails that are maintained by the City on behalf of other landowners as specified in an agreement; and
 - f) Trails that are currently maintained by not-for-profit organizations where the City and the organization either have or do not have a trail user agreement in place.
- (3) Priority C: This priority level may be applied to trails that meet one or more of the following criteria:
- a) Type III and Type IV Trails;
 - b) Trails that do not include built structures and/or features; and
 - c) Trails that receive low levels or intensity of use.
- (4) Priority D: This priority level may be applied to trails that meet one or more of the following criteria:
- a) Type II, III and Type IV Trails;
 - b) Key trails that are located in areas for which trail planning and official designations have not occurred; and
 - c) Wilderness trails that are not part of an organized network with established trailheads and signage.
13. The City will not maintain any trail not identified in Appendix A – Trails Priority Inventory.
14. As part of the annual budget review process, the Manager shall make recommendations to City Council regarding the appropriate priority and service levels for any new trails that have been proposed.

MAINTENANCE LEVEL OF SERVICE

15. Trail maintenance and operations in Whitehorse are primarily the responsibility of the Parks department, with some duties performed by trail stewards.

Priority A Trails

16. Priority A Trails will be inspected twice per year (April/October). The inspection will include a review of the trail for overall safety and difficulty designation, signage review, and review of constructed features. All issues observed will be logged and work orders created if appropriate.
 - (1) Public complaints are logged and work orders created if appropriate.
 - (2) Maintenance will include snow ploughing, sanding, grooming or track setting during winter if appropriate.
 - (3) Work will be completed based on budget and resources available.

Priority B Trails

17. Priority B Trails will be inspected once per year at the beginning or end of the use season (May/October). The inspection will include a review of the trails for overall condition and safety, difficulty designation, signage review, and a review of constructed features
 - (1) All issues observed are logged and work orders created if appropriate.
 - (2) Public complaints are tracked and work orders created if appropriate.
 - (3) Work will be completed based on budget and resources available.
 - (4) If the City is not the primary organization responsible for maintaining the trail, the identified trail steward will complete inspections, document required maintenance and issues, and coordinate resulting trail work.
 - (5) The City will support identified trail stewards with user agreements in place to complete maintenance and improvements if human and financial resources are available.

Priority C Trails

18. Priority C Trails will be inspected once every two or three years at the beginning or end of the use season (April/October). The inspection will include a review of the trail for overall condition and safety, difficulty designation, and signage review. All issues observed will be logged and work orders created if appropriate.
 - (1) Public complaints are tracked and work orders created if appropriate.
 - (2) Work will be completed based on budget and resources available.
 - (3) If the City is not the primary organization responsible for maintaining the trail, the identified trail steward will complete inspections, document required maintenance and issues, and coordinate resulting trail work.

- (4) The City will support identified trail stewards with user agreements in place to complete maintenance and improvements if human and financial resources are available.

Priority D Trails

19. Priority D Trails are not inspected.
 - (1) Public complaints will be documented and shared with identified trail stewards.
 - (2) Work will be completed based on budget and resources available.

WINTER SNOW PLOUGHING/SANDING MAINTENANCE

20. On Type I trails that are designated Priority A as deemed appropriate by City Council, the City will be prepared to conduct snow ploughing and sanding operations during the period from September 15 to April 30.
 - (1) The City will provide snow ploughing and sanding operations on a once per weekday basis and upon a snow accumulation of 5 cm, and in consideration of field conditions and the weather forecast.
 - (2) The trails will be ploughed to remove snow as close to the paved surface as possible, followed by a sanding treatment.
 - (3) Snow ploughing and sanding operations will be suspended where the daily high temperature is lower than minus 30 Celsius (-30C).
 - (4) The clearing of snow between the trail and access points shall be the responsibility of the City. The work shall be completed at the same time as the snow ploughing on the trails.
 - (5) In instances where snow ploughing is not possible, then a posted public notice shall indicate the disruption in service.

ADDITIONAL MAINTENANCE

21. Trails may require additional maintenance if one or more of the following occurs:
 - (1) Deterioration of constructed features or technical trail features.
 - (2) Erosion or excessive soil loss due to insufficient drainage.
 - (3) Trail widening or braiding.
 - (4) Ruts or vegetation cover loss.
 - (5) Incidents such as flooding, wind-fall trees, etc.
22. Work will be completed based on available resources, budgets, and priorities.

REPAIR OF DAMAGE CAUSED BY VANDALISM

23. Repair of damage caused by vandalism to trails, trailheads, and signage is carried out in order to maintain an aesthetic level consistent with the trail priority level, to maintain trails and features, to minimize recurrence, and to ensure public safety.

24. Public complaints are received and logged. Data is used to schedule maintenance, capital upgrades, and replacement.
25. Repair of damage caused by vandalism is undertaken year round.

CONDITIONS FOR TRAIL CLOSURES

26. City trails or sections of City trails that pose a significant risk to public safety and/or the environment may be temporarily closed under the authority of the manager or designate while the issue is resolved through clean up, maintenance, and re-routing.
27. In the event that risks to public safety or the environment cannot be resolved through clean up or maintenance, the Manager or designate may decommission City trails or sections of City trails as deemed necessary. However, any decommissioning of whole City trails shall be subject to confirmation by resolution of City Council.
28. At any time as deemed necessary, the Manager or designate may temporarily close any trail or portion thereof to public use, including adjacent public open space.
29. Upon discovery, trails identified as unauthorized will immediately be closed under the authority of the Manager or designate to allow for investigation and review.
30. When considering temporary closure the following steps may be taken:
 - (1) Consultation and cooperation with relevant stakeholders or trail stewards to determine remediation requirements;
 - (2) Posting a public notice indicating the reason for closure (Appendix B – Public Notice);
 - (3) Fencing and/or barricade placement as required; and
 - (4) Monitoring to ensure compliance with the trail closure.
31. The authority for permanent closure of City trails rests with City Council.

TRAIL MAINTENANCE AND ENHANCEMENTS BY TRAIL STEWARDS

32. Trail stewards intending to conduct trail maintenance or enhancements within municipal boundaries shall submit proposals outlining their intentions to the City of Whitehorse prior to commencing any work.
33. Proposals for trail maintenance or rehabilitation on existing established trails may be approved if public safety, user conflicts, and environmental issues can be managed.
34. Proposals to enhance, expand, or diversify an existing established trail by constructing new sections of trail or re-routing trail may be approved if:
 - (1) Public safety, user conflicts, and environmental issues can be managed; and
 - (2) In the opinion of the Manager, the City has the resource capacity to adequately manage the expanded trail system, or if the resources do not currently exist and the proponent agrees to enter into a long term use agreement where

maintenance and management responsibility is passed onto the trail organization or steward.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

35. The Parks Administrative Assistant (668-8325) shall handle all concerns and inquiries, Monday to Friday, 0830 to 1630. After hours, emergency concerns and inquires shall be directed to the **Trouble Line** at 667-2111. Trail maintenance activities or information may also be advertised in local newspapers or on the Parks department's pages on the City website (www.whitehorse.ca).

HOURS OF OPERATION AND STAFF DEPLOYMENT

36. Trail maintenance work occurs year round. In general, tasks are divided into "winter season" (October 1st to March 31st) and "summer season" (April 1st to September 30th). There may be some overlap between seasons for certain tasks.
37. When in the opinion of the Manager abnormal conditions exist, overtime, additional City equipment and outside forces and equipment may be mobilized within existing budgets.

SAFETY

38. All work shall be carried out in accordance with the General Safety Regulations of the *Yukon Occupational Health and Safety Act*.

REPEAL OF EXISTING POLICY

39. The Trail Maintenance Policy adopted by Council Resolution #2015-03-07, including all amendments thereto, is hereby repealed.

APPENDICES

- Appendix A – Priority Trails Inventory
- Appendix B – Public Notice Signs
- Appendix C – List of Trail Stewards

SUPPORTING REFERENCES

The *Municipal Act*, related council bylaws and policies, and other applicable Acts and Regulations, as amended from time to time.

Please note that some documents may not be publicly available. Contact the Parks department for additional applicable procedures, bylaws, Acts and supporting references.

HISTORY OF AMENDMENTS

<u>Date of Council Decision</u>	<u>Resolution Number</u>	<u>Description</u>
September 22, 2008	2008-20-09	Initial policy adopted
February 9, 2015	2015-03-07	Policy replaced
November 14, 2016	2016-20-13	Policy revised
June 25, 2018	2018-14-16	New trail designations
June 14, 2021	2021-12-10	Trails added, policy updated

APPENDIX "A"

Priority Trails and Designations List

Appendix "A" assigns priority ratings for trails located within the City of Whitehorse in accordance with section 12 of the Trail Maintenance Policy.

Each trail listed is described according to the trail types described in sections 7 to 10 inclusive. Type II and III trails are further described according to their single-track (S) or double-track (D) width.

The trails, areas and map numbers listed herein are based on the maps created for the City of Whitehorse's publication, *A Guide to the Popular Trails of Whitehorse*. These are included as part of Appendix "A".

PRIORITY A TRAILS

Priority A Trail Name	Type	Maps
Airport – Puckett's Gulch Multi-use Trail	I	1 – Guide
Casca Inner Loop	I	Whistle Bend
Hamilton Boulevard Multi-use Trail	I	1 to 10 – Guide
Millennium Trail	I	1 – Guide
Two Mile Hill Multi-use Trail	I	1 – Guide
Waterfront Trail	I	1 – Guide
Whistle Bend Paved Perimeter Trail	I	Whistle Bend

PRIORITY B TRAILS

Priority B Trail Name	Type	Width	Maps
B&S	III	S	Chadburn Lake/Upper Grey Mountain
Bert Law Island Trail	III	D/S	Downtown
Birch Loop	III	D/S	Downtown
Birdwalk Empire*	III	S	Porter Creek/ Whistle Bend
Blair Witch	III	S	Above the Airport Area
Boogaloo (Downtown, Heights, Upper, Lower, North)	III	S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain and Long Lake
Calypso Canyon	III	S	Mount Mac
Copper Ridge Connector	III	S	Mount Mac
Easy Money	III	S	Upper Grey Mountain
El Guapo	III	S	Mount Mac
Fetish	III	S	Mount Mac
Girlfriend	III	S	Upper Grey Mountain
Grey Mountain Trail	III	S	Grey Mountain Trail
Hawk Ridge	III	S	Mount Mac
Lakes Trail	III	D/S	Chadburn Lake/Hidden Lakes
Lobster*	III	S	Mount Mac
Logan's Run	III	S	Mount Mac
Long Lake Loop (East)	III	S	Long Lake
Long Lake Ridge Trail – Hospital Road Intersection Connector	III	S	Long Lake
My Trail	III	S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Payback	III	S	Upper Grey Mountain
Quickie North	III	S	Above the Airport Area
Quickie South	III	S	Above the Airport Area
Rebirth	III	S	Mount Mac
Reimer Reason	III	S	Mount Mac
Road Runner*	III	S	Porter Creek/ Whistle Bend
Rock*	III	S	Mount Mac
Rock Garden Trail	III	D/S	Above the Airport Area
Rocky Canyon Trail	III	S	Mount Mac
Wetlands Trail East	III	D/S	Above the Airport Area

(* indicates trail added June 2021)

PRIORITY C TRAILS

Priority C Trail Name	Type	Width	Maps
24 Hours of Light Trail	III	S	Mount Mac
Aspen For It*	III	S	Mount Mac
Blowdown	III	S	Long Lake
Blue's Brother	III	S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Boobytrap	III	S	Long Lake
Bouncing Bunny	III	S	Mount Mac
Bower	III	S	Above the Airport Area
Broken Truck Trail	III	S	Long Lake
Bypass Trail	III	D	Long Lake
Can Can	III	S	Mount Mac
Cantlie Lake Trail	III	D	Upper Grey Mountain
Cantlie Lake Trail Connector (Long Flat)	III	D/S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Chadburn Lake Ski Trails	III	D/S	Chadburn Lake
Copper-McIntyre Ridge Trail	III	D/S	Above the Airport Area
Copper Ridge Trail	III	S	Above the Airport Area
Cousin's Connector	III	S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Dawson Road Exit North	III	D	Whitehorse South
Diversion around WPYR Bridge	III	D	Whitehorse South
El Camino	III	S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Fat Tire Fever Trail	III	D	Long Lake
Hospital Ridge Trail	III	S	Long Lake
Hula Girl	III	S	Long Lake
Ice Lake Loop	III	D/S	Above the Airport Area
Juicy	III	S	Chadburn Lake
Goat Trail	III / IV	D/S	Mount Mac
Go-T	III	S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Grey Mountain Ridge Trail	III / IV	S	Upper Grey Mountain
Heartbreak Hill Trail	III	S	Hidden Lakes
Hidden Lakes West	III	S	Hidden Lakes
Hidden Lakes East	III	S	Hidden Lakes
Hidden Loop	III	S	Hidden Lakes
Hilarious	III	S	Long Lake
Katimatrail	III	S	Mount Mac

Priority C Trail Name	Type	Width	Maps
Log Trail	III	S	Chadburn Lake
Long Lake Heights	III	S	Long Lake
Long Lake Ridge Trail and Connectors	III	D/S	Long Lake
Long Lake West	III	S	Long Lake
Lower Riverdale Trail	III	D/S	Whitehorse-wide
Mad to the Max*	III	S	Upper Grey Mountain
Magnusson Pink*	III	S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Magnusson Ski Trails	III	D/S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Midnight Run	III	D/S	Above the Airport Area
Mini Trail*	III	S	Mount Mac
Money Shot	III	S	Upper Grey Mountain
Mother T	III	S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
No Shirt No Service	III	S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Porcupine Ridge	III	S	Mount Mac
Quiller*	III	S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
R & D North	III	D/S	Above the Airport Area
R & D South	III	D/S	Above the Airport Area
Rehab	III	S	Upper Grey Mountain
RIP	III	S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Roller Coaster	III	D	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Schwatka Lake Trail	III	D/S	Chadburn Lake
SFD	III	S	Upper Grey Mountain
Sidewinder	III	S	Above the Airport Area
South Paw	III	S	Upper Grey Mountain
Sparky	III	S	Above the Airport Area
Starbuck's Revenge	III / IV	S	Mount Mac
Sweet Dreams*	III	S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Two Burnt Trees	III	S	Mount Mac
Upper Riverdale Trail	III	D/S	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Upper Rocky Canyon	III	S	Mount Mac
Yellow Brick Road	III	D	Magnusson/Lower Grey Mountain
Your Trail	III	S	Chadburn Lake
Yukon River Trail	III	S	Chadburn Lake

(* indicates trail added June 2021)

APPENDIX "B"
Trail Signs

WARNING

TRAIL CLOSED

To all trail users:

This trail is Temporarily/Permanently closed due to hazardous conditions.

If you require additional information please contact the City of Whitehorse at trails@whitehorse.ca or (867) 668-8325.



APPENDIX "B"
Trail Signs

WARNING

UNAUTHORIZED

TRAIL

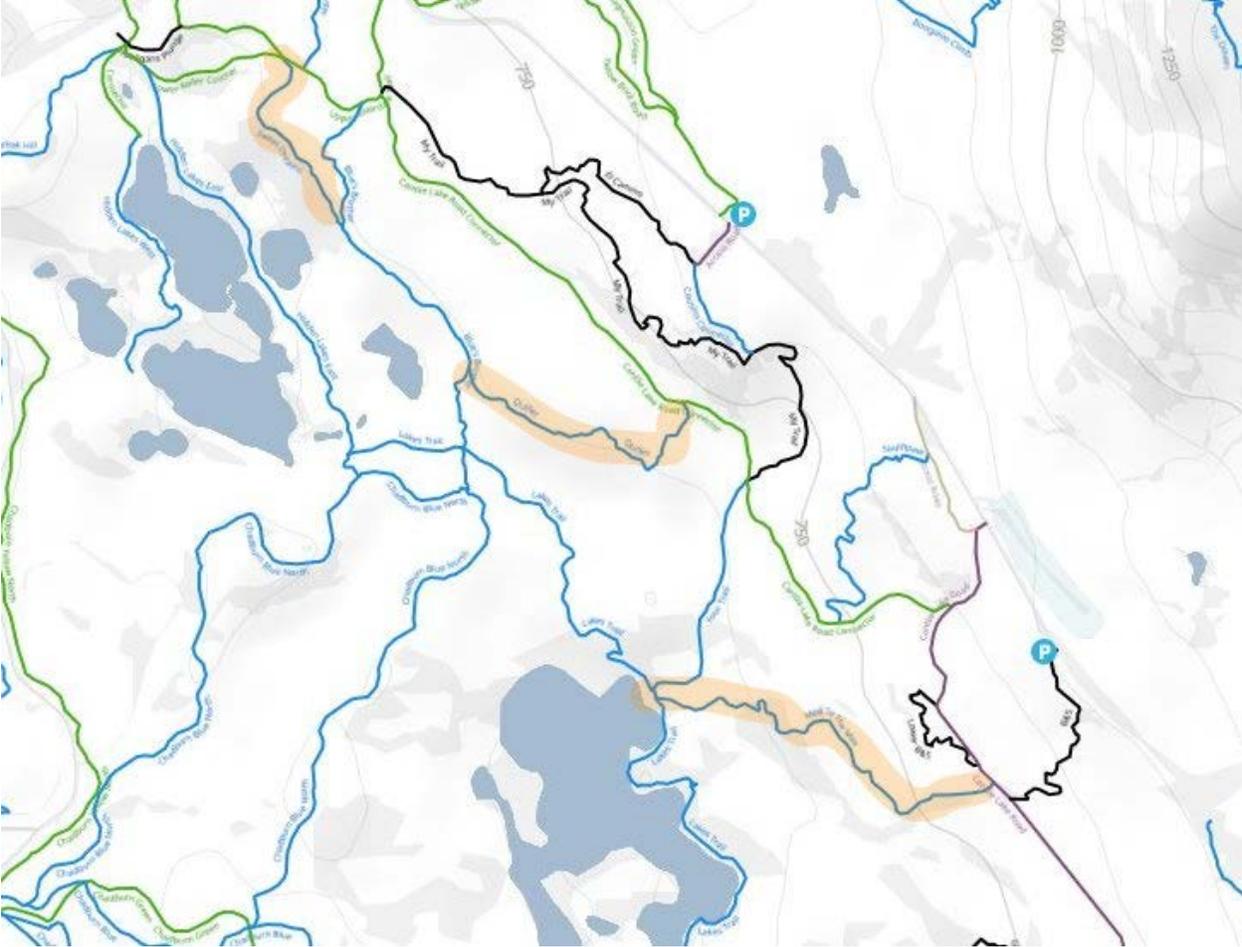
To trail builder:

You have one week from (insert effective date) to contact the City of Whitehorse at trails@whitehorse.ca or (867) 668-8325 or else action will be taken and your trail will be permanently closed.



APPENDIX "C"
Trail Stewards

Klondike Snowmobile Association
Contagious Mountain Bike Club



“Sweet Dreams”, “Quiller”, “Mad to the Max”



“Magnusson Pink”