

## Item #7 Information

Signage for trails  
Issues and interests

Issue: All trails should be named

Interest: Trails are part of the transportation system. Streets and highways are named. Names identify a location and can add link to history.

Issue: Signs should be visible, clear, nonverbal if appropriate, vandal resistant, attractive, consistent with natural environment.

Issue: First time visitors and infrequent users should have no difficult with wayfinding on trails without using a map. Trail users should not get lost on the trail and should have a reasonable idea of where they are and where access points lead.

All intersections should be marked.

Interest:

Street overcrossings of trails should be signed with street name.

Interest:

Distances should be provided

Signs

Mile markers (e.g. Monon Trail concrete pylon with tiles for distance in miles and kilometers and trail name)

Issue: Wayfinding signs on the street system to trail access points to trails should be provided.

Interest: Trails are regional assets. If it is difficult to get to them because access points are not well marked and difficult to find, then use and bike trips will be reduced.

Issue: Trail rules for users should simply and clearly communicated at trailheads.

Interest: Trails with sensible rules that are well-understood by all users and routinely enforced will be safer and offer a better experience for users.

Issue: Trails should be safe for bicyclists to use. Rights of way at intersections should be clearly established. Caution signs should be installed where appropriate at curves and other locations

Issue: Trail intersections with roads should be safe. Right of way assignment should be based on relative traffic volumes and signed appropriately.