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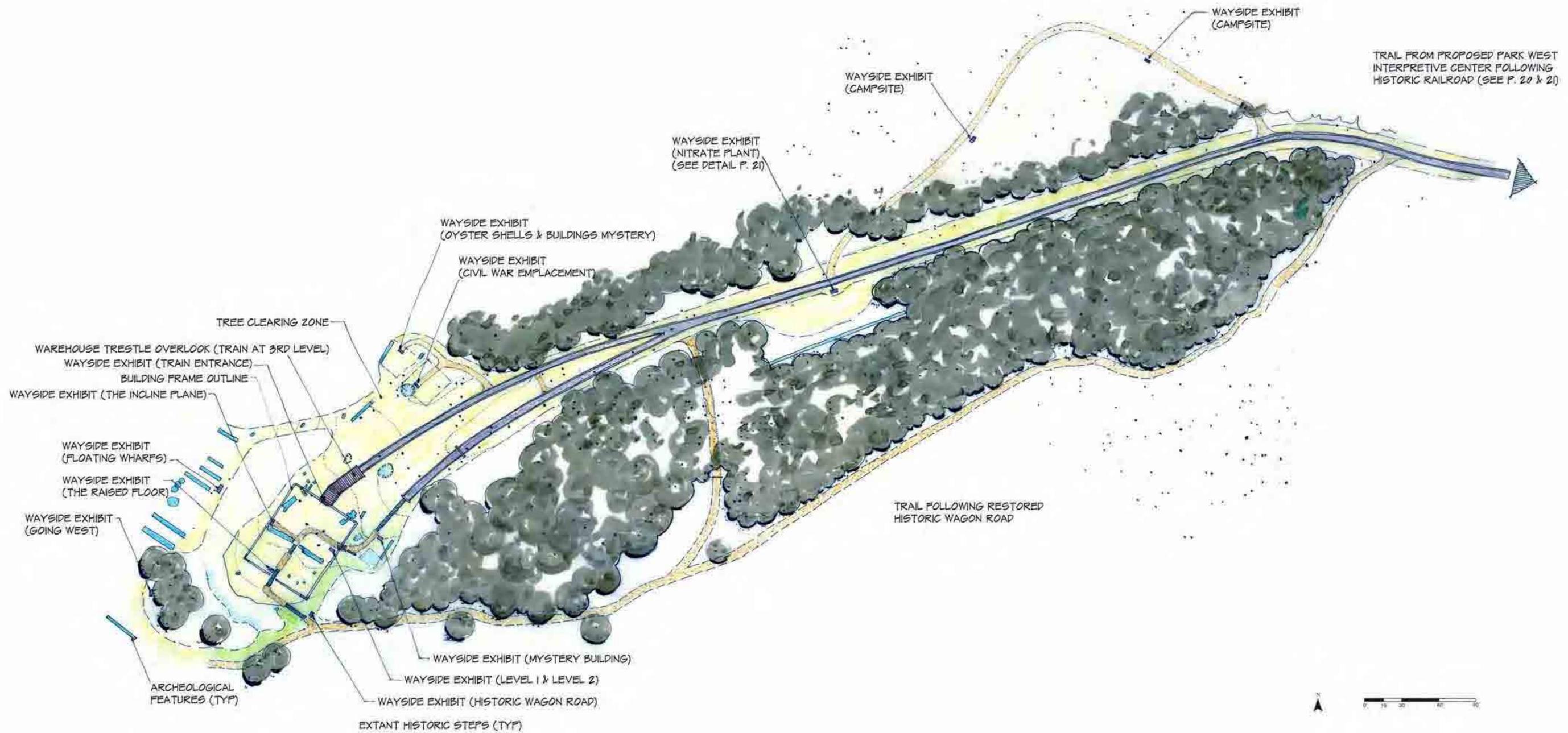
WHAT WE DO:

- Site planning
- Retracement trail development
- Signing the trails
- Public visibility of the trails





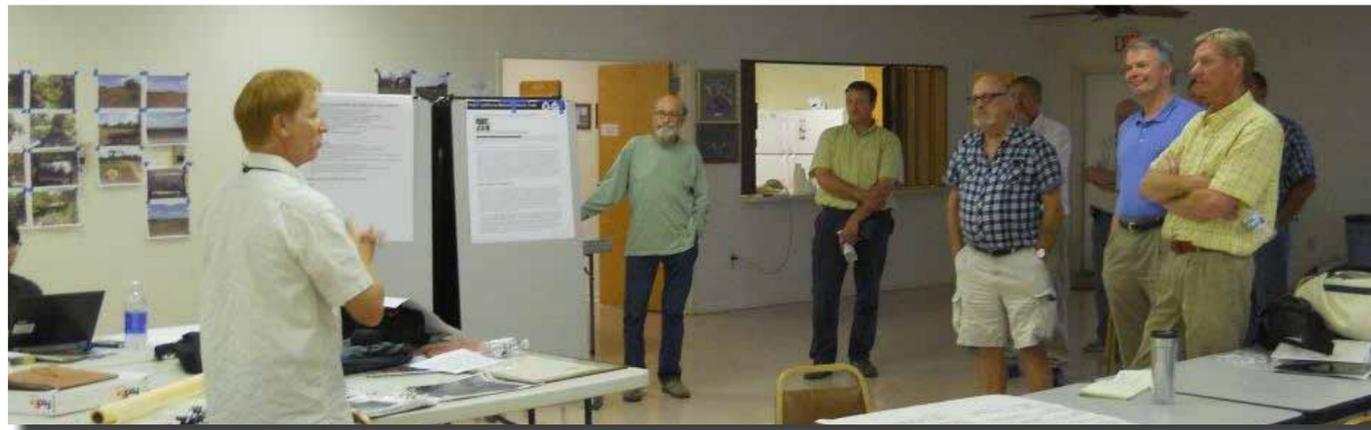
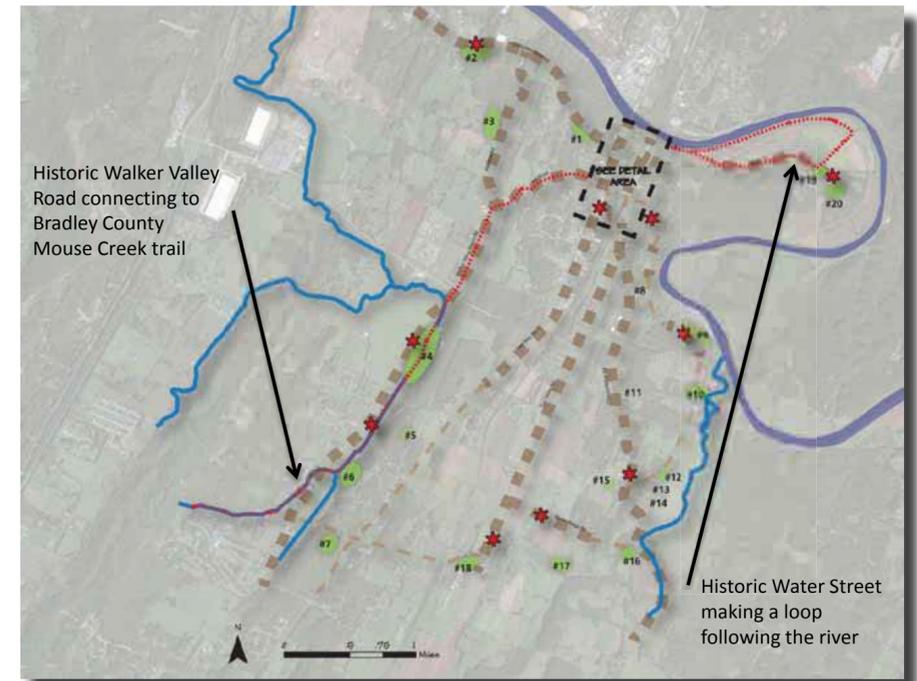
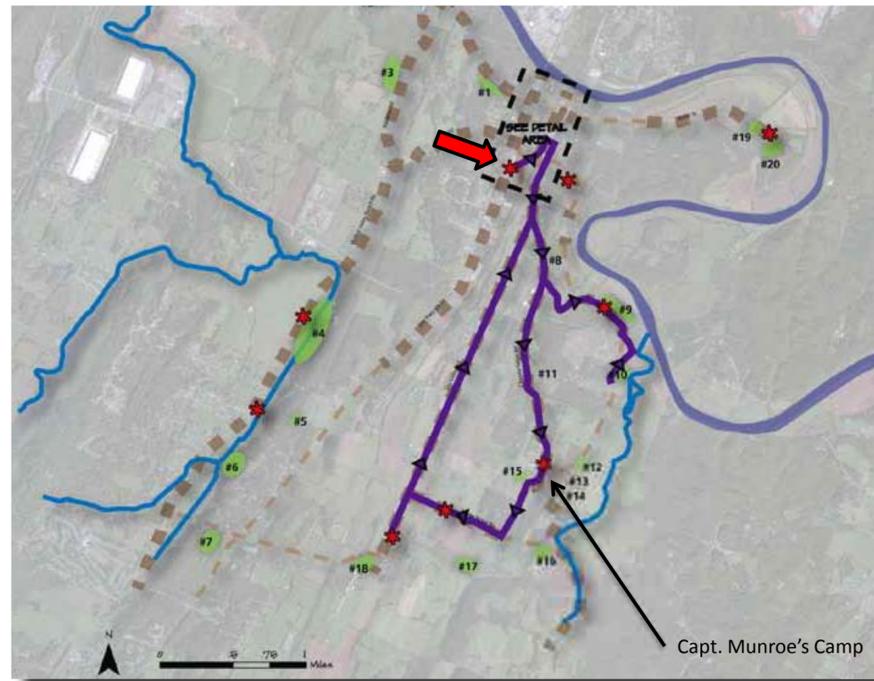
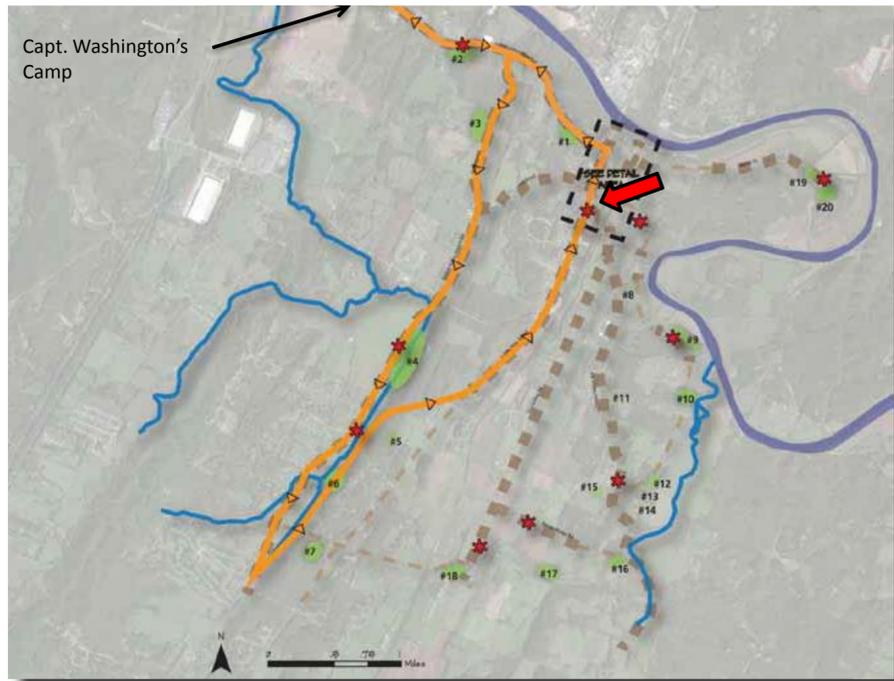
NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL DEVELOPMENT: SITE PLANNING



Tuscumbia Landing: Sheffield, AL

TRAIL OF TEARS NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL

Design charettes and workshops with partners





Development concept plans



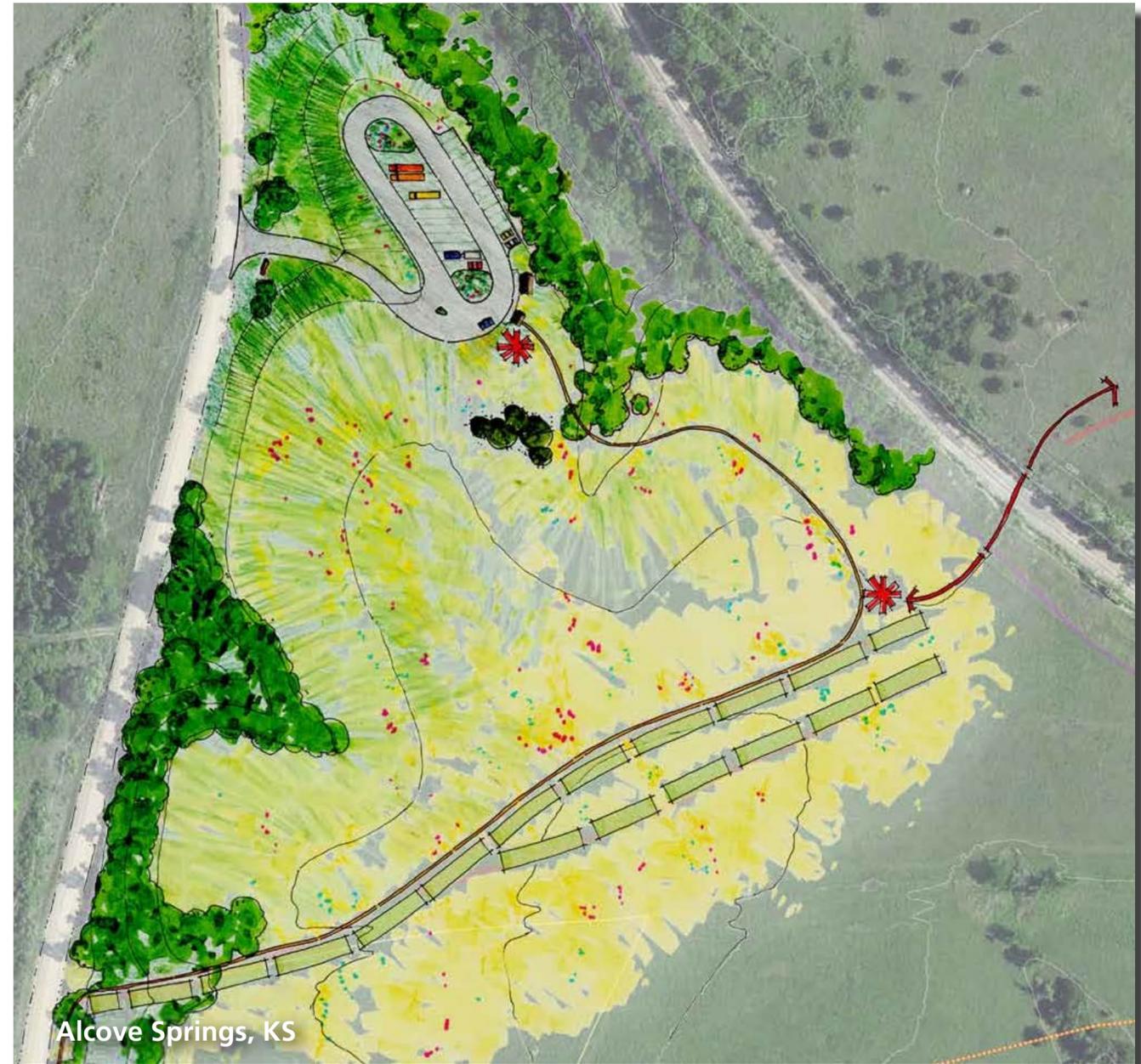
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Cimmaron, NM



Charleston, TN



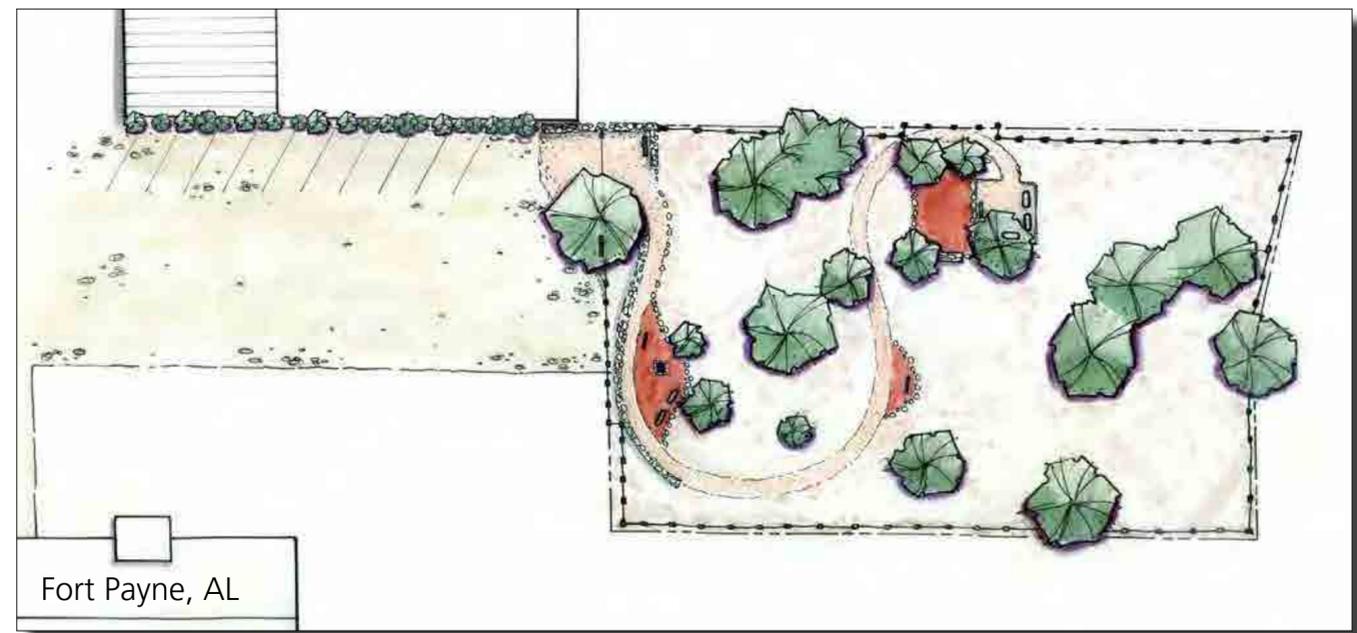
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Small site designs and details

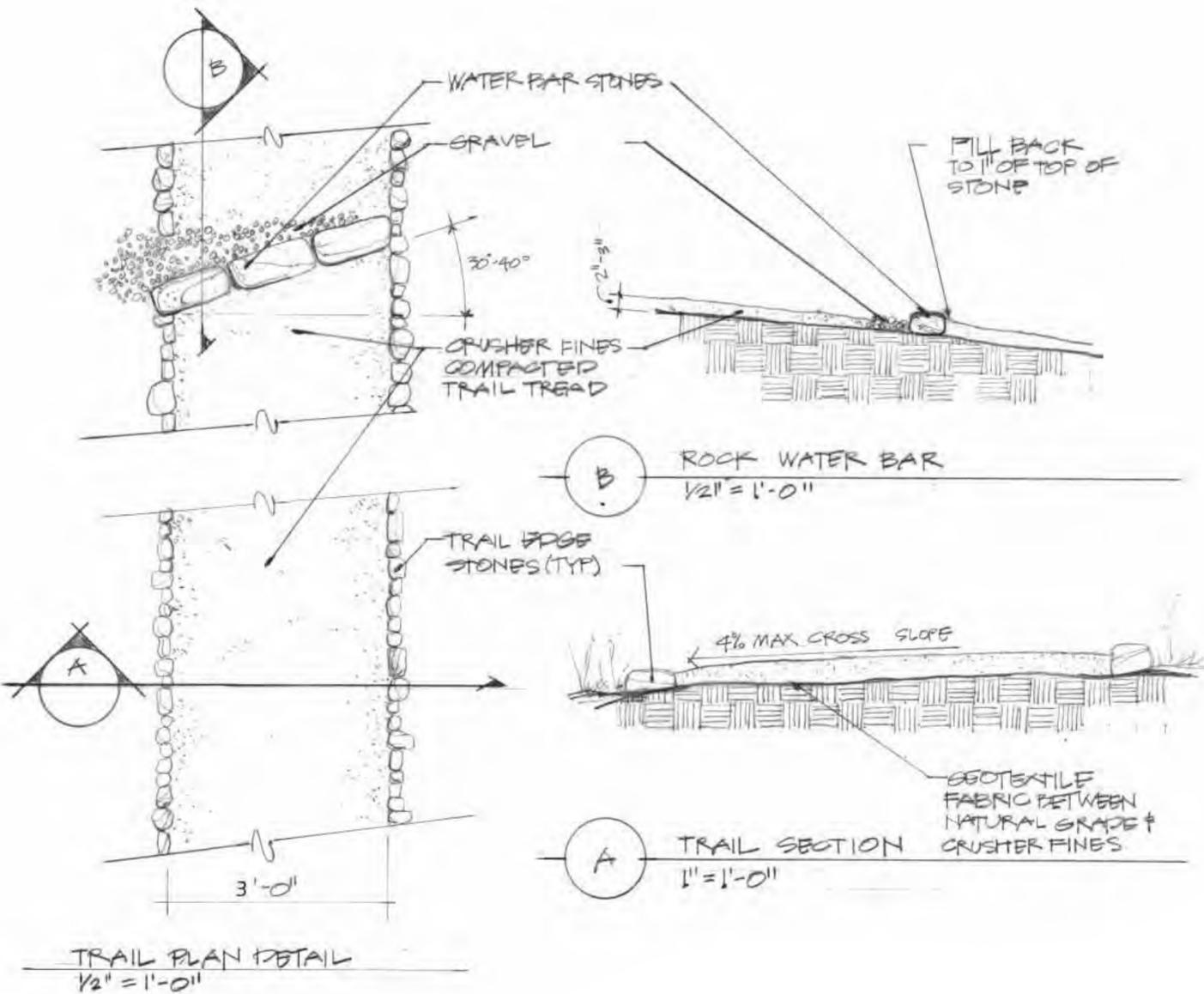




Implementation assistance



Bents New Fort, CO





NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL DEVELOPMENT: RETRACEMENT TRAIL

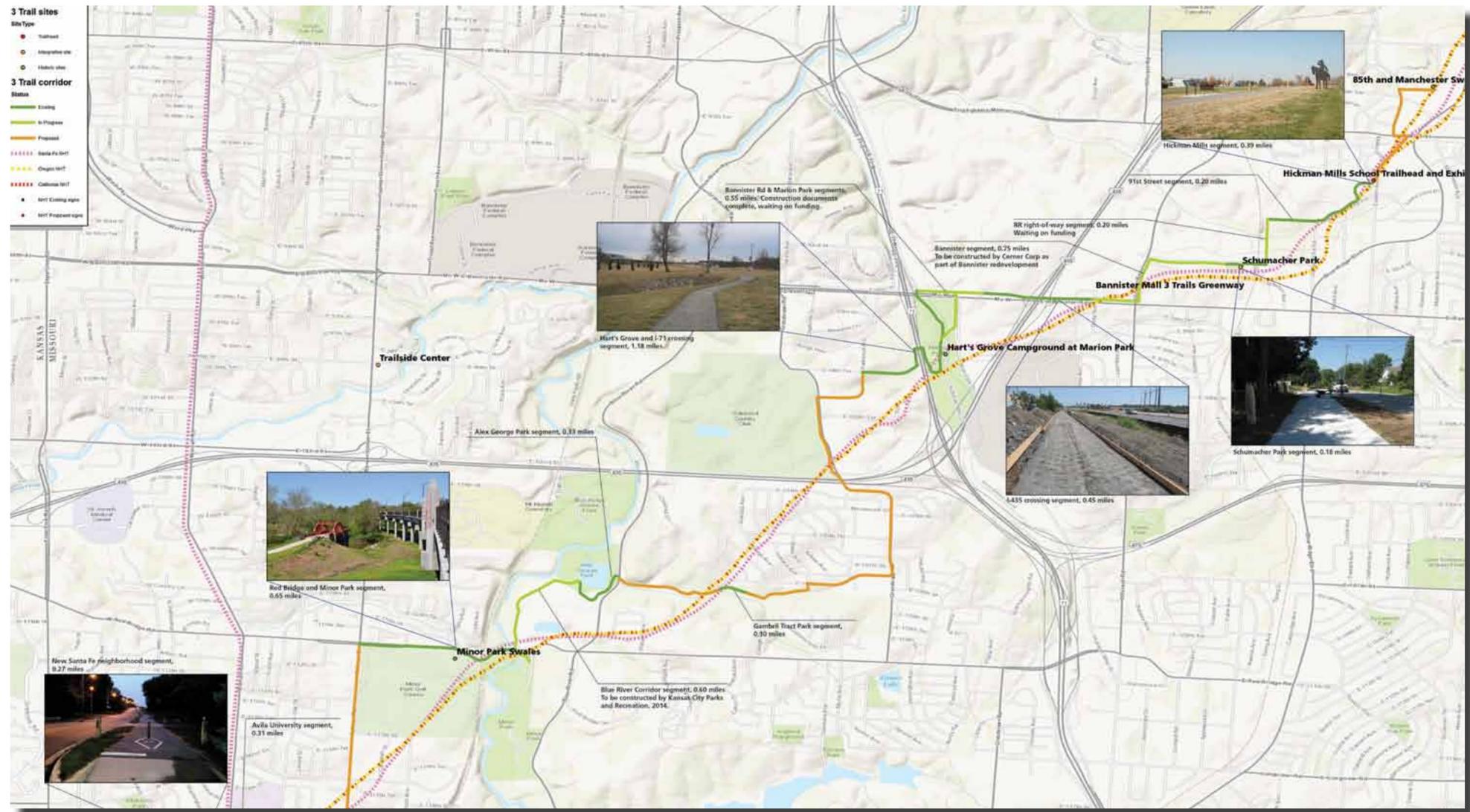
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TRAIL OF TEARS NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL



Large scale, long term trail planning

South Kansas City 3-Trail Corridor: Kansas City, MO SANTA FE, OREGON, AND CALIFORNIA NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAILS

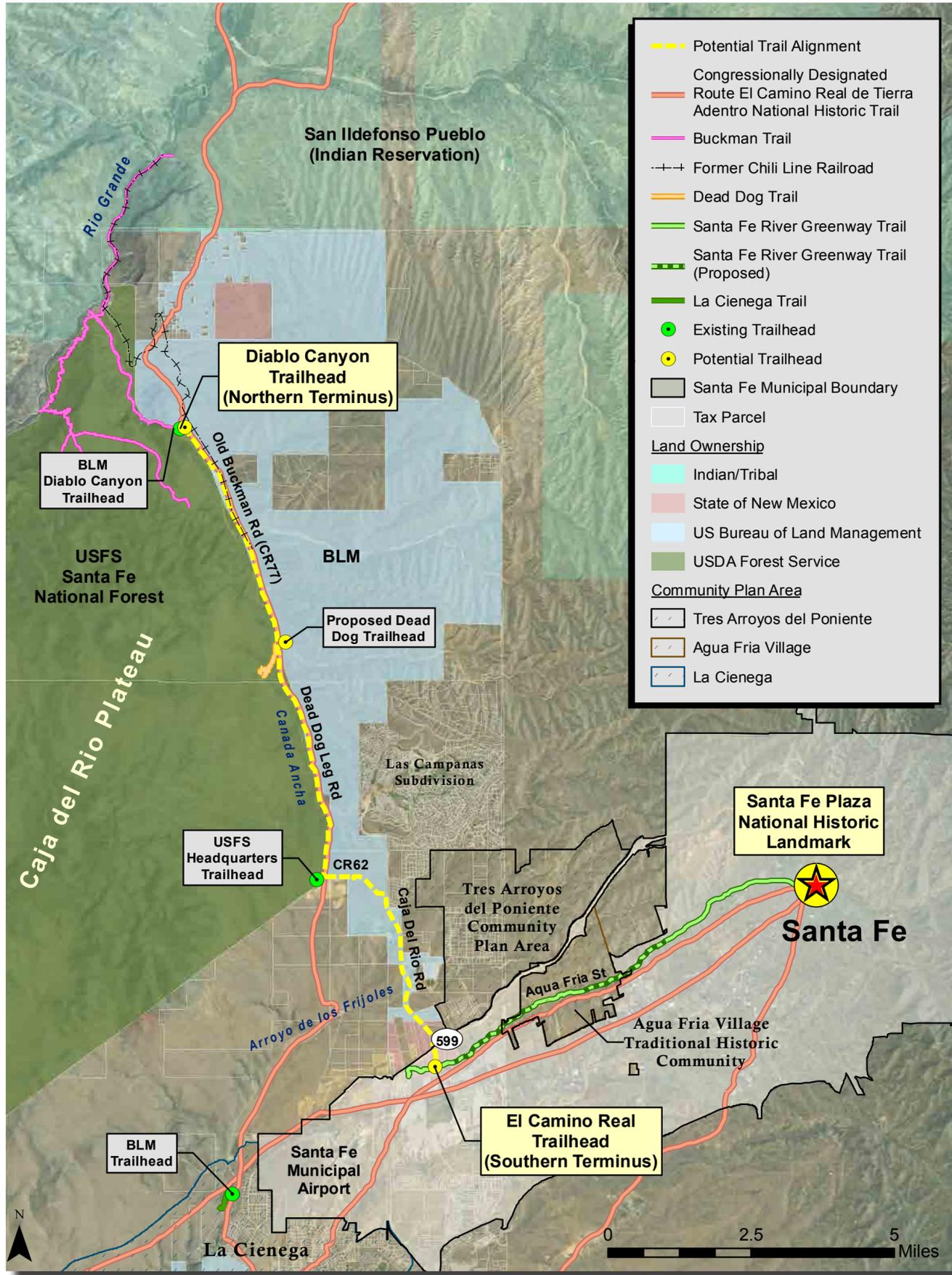




Cooperative work with agencies and municipalities

Buckman Road project Santa Fe County, NM

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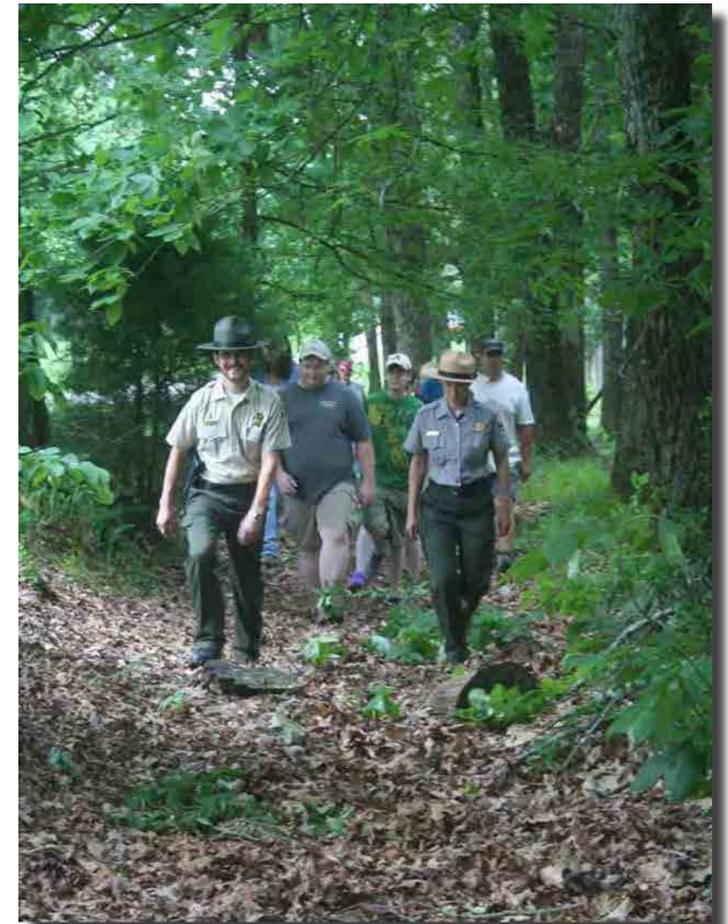
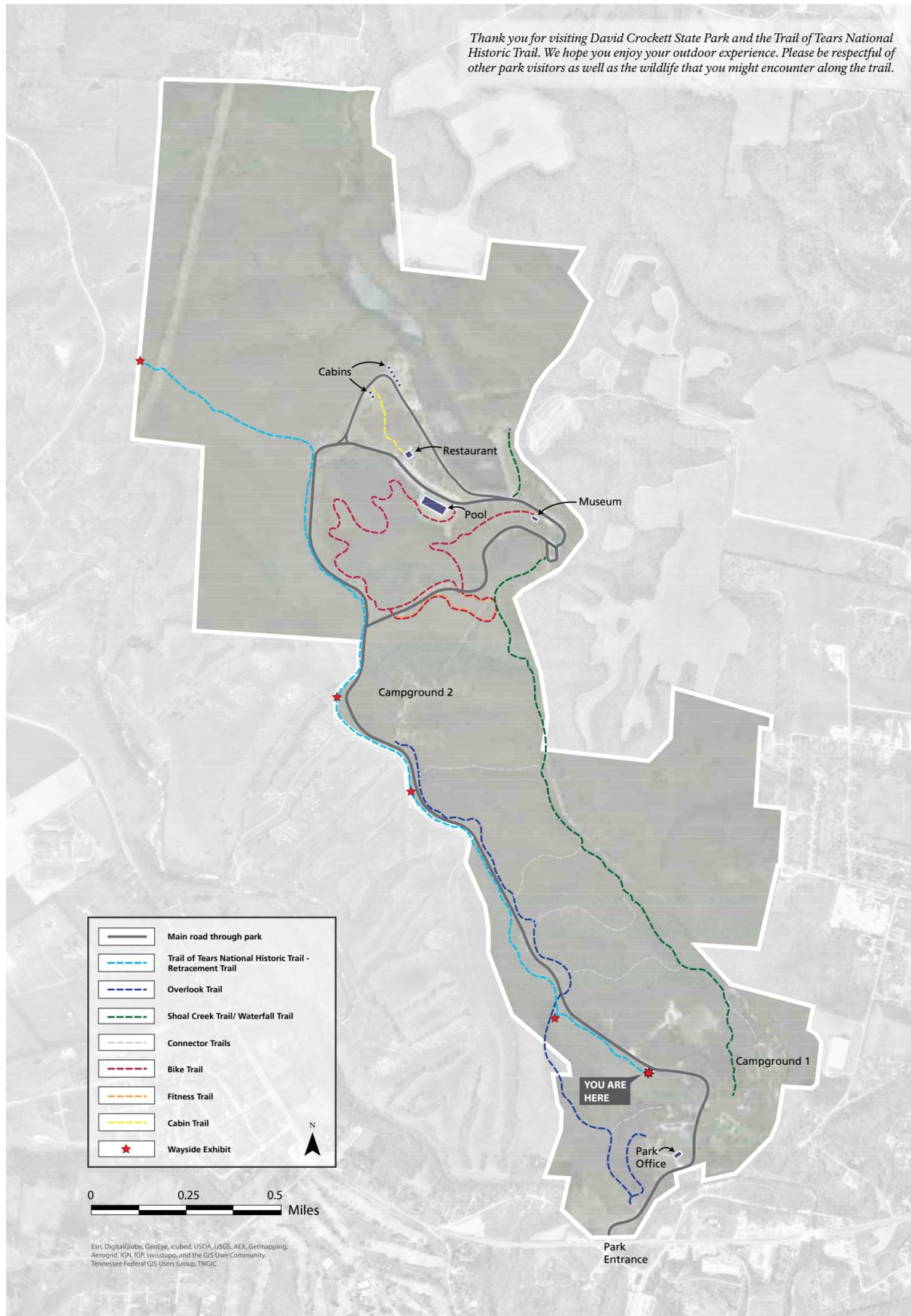


Full design and implementation

David Crockett State Park: Lawrenceburg, TN

TRAIL OF TEARS NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL

Thank you for visiting David Crockett State Park and the Trail of Tears National Historic Trail. We hope you enjoy your outdoor experience. Please be respectful of other park visitors as well as the wildlife that you might encounter along the trail.

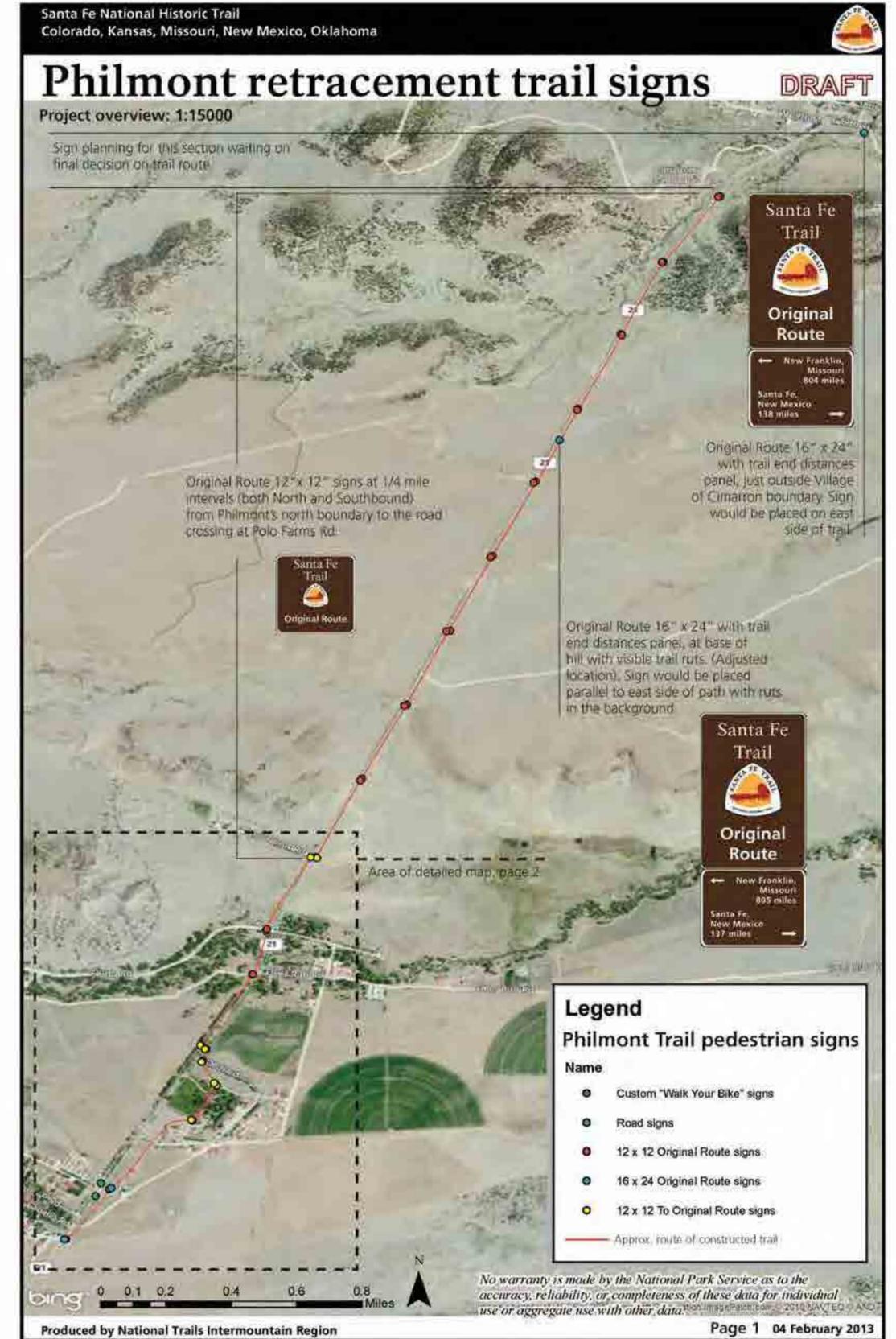




Signing and branding

Philmont Scout Ranch: Cimarron, NM

SANTA FE NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL





SIGNING THE TRAILS



Marion County Local Tour: Marion County, KS

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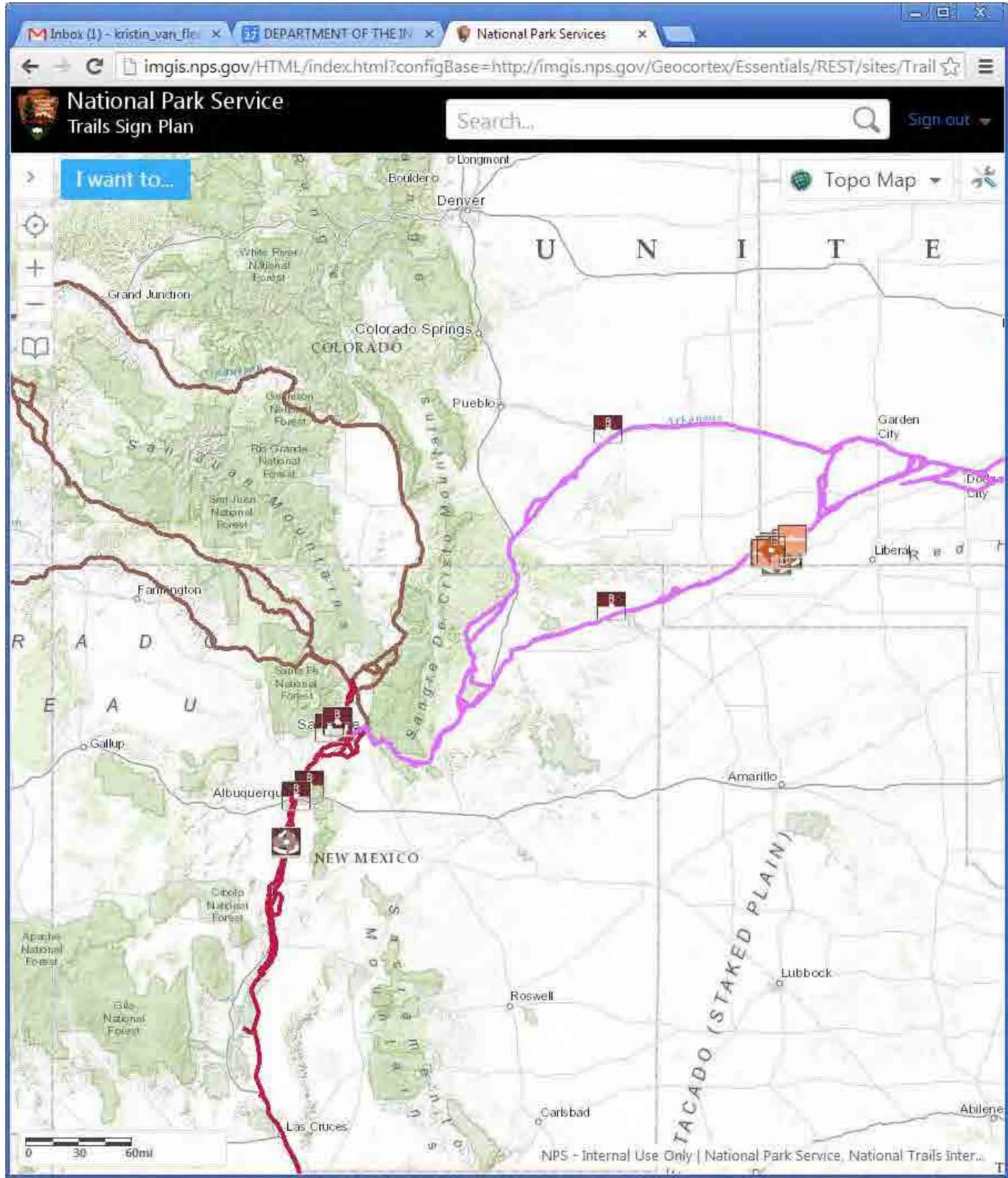
Map of sign plans across all trails



- More than 1700 signs (52 projects) installed since 2007.
- More than 1600 signs (24 projects) proposed or actively in progress.
- Signing underway in 19 states and 108 counties.



Partner sign planning tools



National Trails Intermountain Region
National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior

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HUNTSVILLE AREA BENGE ROUTE SIGN PLAN

Trail(s):
Trail of Tears National Historic Trail

Area of Interest (County, State):
Madison, AL

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PUBLIC VISIBILITY



NATIONAL PARK SERVICE EXPERTISE

Aaron Mahr, superintendent of national trails in the National Park Service's inter-mountain region, right, reviews plans and goals for Alcove Spring during a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Blue Rapids Community Center. Members of the National Park Service seated at the head table are, from left, Kristin VanFleet, landscape architect; Kimberly Finch, interpretive specialist; and Steve Burns Chavez, landscape architect. All are from the National Park Service and National Trails Office in Santa Fe and Salt Lake City. Photo by JoAnn Shum



Public visibility: the public can find, follow, and enjoy the trails





Public visibility: media coverage



National Parks Services Trails Division representatives Steve Burns Chavez, left, and Coni Kolisko, address questions about proposals for interpreting and experiencing the significance of Fort Cass, which served as the key



U.S. National Park rangers tie up a ribbon before the dedication ceremony began.

DEDICATING RIVER'S HISTORIC CROSSING

Photos by Kathy Carlson, kcarlson@subletteexaminer.com
 NEW FORK RIVER — Campfire stew, tons of biscuits and five flavors of Dutch



Opening Events for The Trail of Tears National Historic Trail Held in Two States

Submitted by Jim Burnett on October 19, 2010 - 12:19am



This new sign in Pope County, Illinois will help the

In 1838, the United States government forcibly removed more than 16,000 Cherokee Indian people from their homelands in Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, and Georgia, and sent them to Indian Territory—a place we now call Oklahoma. Both the route they followed and the experience itself are known as the Trail of Tears, and they are commemorated by The Trail of Tears National Historic Trail