

BROOMFIELD TRAILS

THE BROOMFIELD TRAIL SYSTEM was designed and planned as part of the Open Space, Parks, Recreation, and Trails Master Plan, which was adopted by the City Council in February 2005. The plan calls for an extensive and connected trail system that includes multi-use concrete trails, soft-surface trails, detached sidewalks, on-street bike lanes, and underpasses or bridge crossings of major roads or barriers. In addition to many neighborhood trails, here are some of the key local and regional trails in and around Broomfield.



BROOMFIELD TRAIL

The Broomfield Trail will one day span almost 20 miles across the community, navigating from the Great Western Open Space at the southwest corner of the city, through the center of Broomfield, all the way to the northeast corner of Broomfield. Some significant sections of the trail are already in place, including scenic trails that pass through Interlocken, Lilac Park, Wildgrass, and Anthem. The trail features the newly completed Shep's Crossing, which bridges over the railroad tracks and provides a key connection near Highway-36 and Interlocken.



LAKE LINK TRAIL

The mostly soft-surface Lake Link Trail connects key water features across Broomfield and covers approx. 11 miles from the Lac Amora Open Space on the west side, to McKay Lake on the east edge of the community. The popular Lac Amora and Ridgeview trail sections offer spectacular views of the Front Range mountain backdrop in several locations.



SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY LOOP TRAIL

This trail connects many original neighborhoods near the Broomfield Town Square area to the southwestern edge of the city and to newer neighborhoods to the north. The trail will also provide a direct connection to commercial areas and City services, as new sections are completed in the coming years.



BIG DRY CREEK TRAIL

This regional trail extends from Standley Lake along the south and west edges of Broomfield beyond Interstate-25, to the east. The trail is now concrete, but with a soft-surface strip, and connects to Broomfield in several locations including the Metzger Farm Open Space and the Willow Run Open Space.



ROCK CREEK AND COAL CREEK TRAILS

These regional trails pass to the north and west of Broomfield and connect to many additional trails through Broomfield and Boulder County. The trails are primarily soft-surface and follow the meandering creeks as they pass through several farms and open space areas. These trails can be reached from the Lac Amora Open Space near Josh's Pond, the Ruth Roberts Connector Trail next to Highway 287, or the Anthem Ranch Open Space at Broomfield's western boundary.

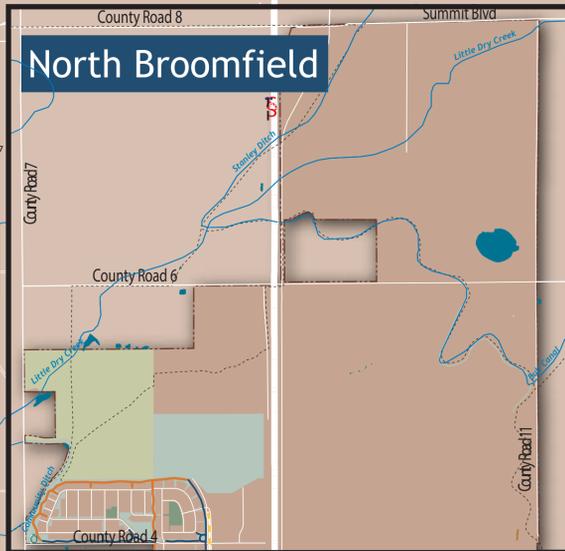


U.S. 36 BIKEWAY

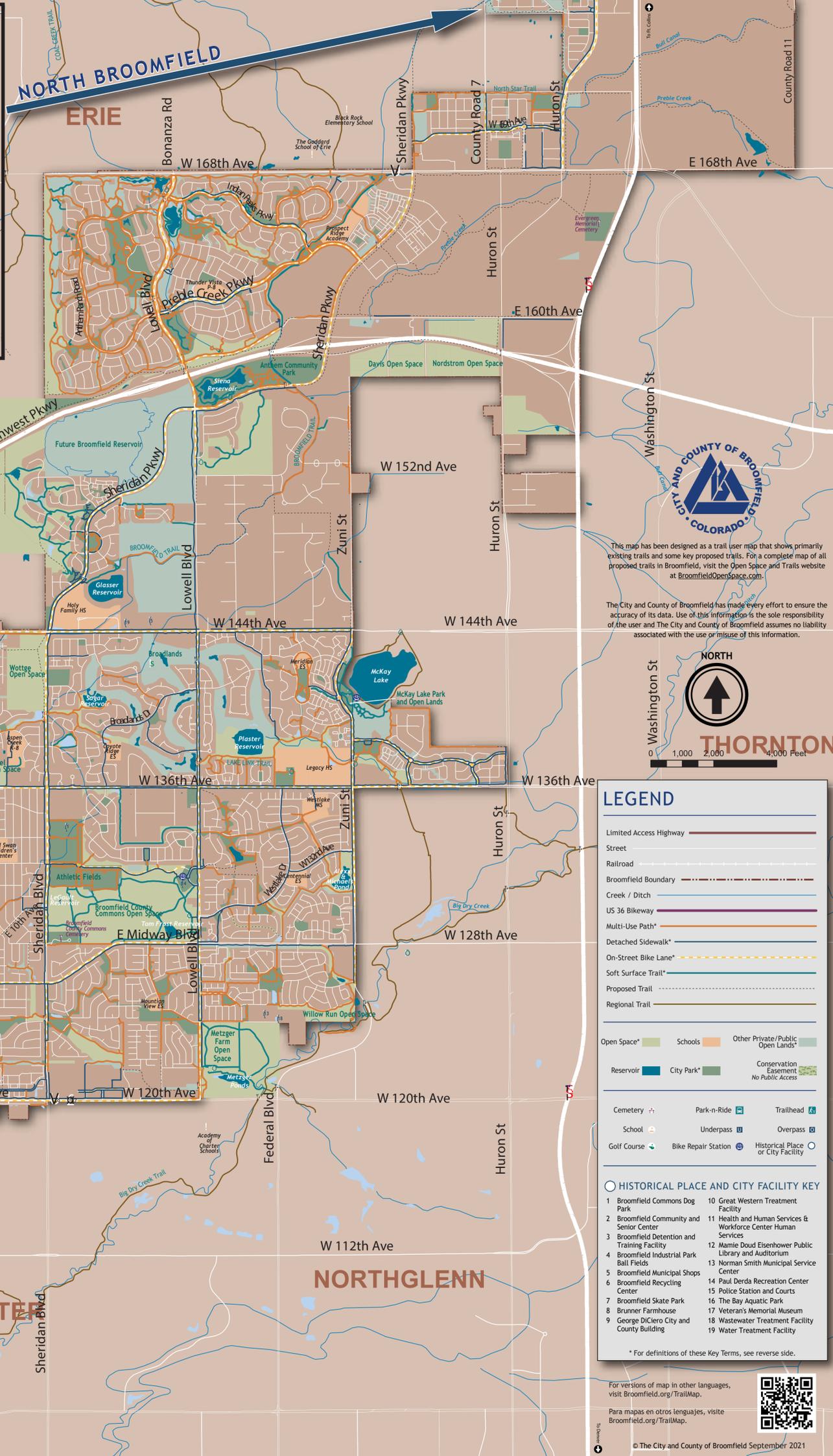
The bikeway is a multi-use concrete path that provides a seamless connection through Broomfield adjacent to the US-36 Highway. Ultimately, the bikeway provides a trail connection from downtown Denver to downtown Boulder, with the use of other trail connections.

For more information about the Broomfield Trail System, visit BroomfieldOpenSpace.com or call 303.438.6270.

North Broomfield

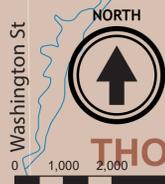


NORTH BROOMFIELD



This map has been designed as a trail user map that shows primarily existing trails and some key proposed trails. For a complete map of all proposed trails in Broomfield, visit the Open Space and Trails website at BroomfieldOpenSpace.com.

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LEGEND

- Limited Access Highway
 - Street
 - Railroad
 - Broomfield Boundary
 - Creek / Ditch
 - US 36 Bikeway
 - Multi-Use Path*
 - Detached Sidewalk*
 - On-Street Bike Lane*
 - Soft Surface Trail*
 - Proposed Trail
 - Regional Trail
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- Open Space*
 - Reservoir
 - Cemetery
 - School
 - Golf Course
 - Schools
 - City Park*
 - Park-n-Ride
 - Underpass
 - Bike Repair Station
 - Other Private/Public Open Lands*
 - Conservation Easement No Public Access
 - Trailhead
 - Overpass
 - Historical Place or City Facility

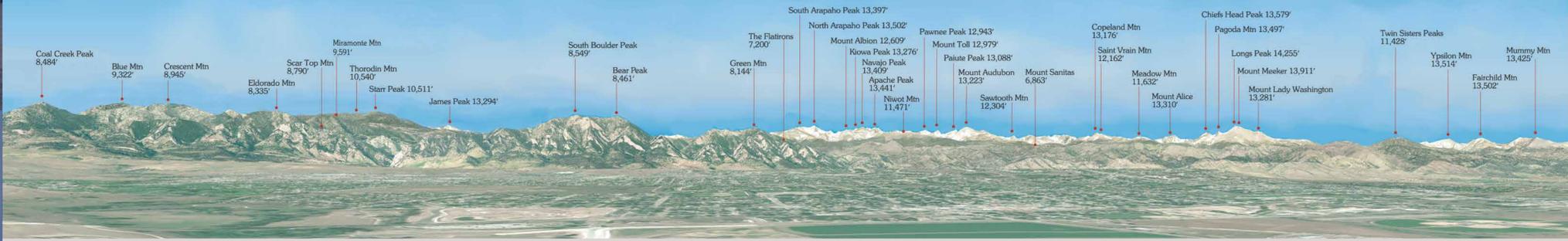
- ### HISTORICAL PLACE AND CITY FACILITY KEY
- 1 Broomfield Commons Dog Park
 - 2 Broomfield Community and Senior Center
 - 3 Broomfield Detention and Training Facility
 - 4 Broomfield Industrial Park Ball Fields
 - 5 Broomfield Municipal Shops
 - 6 Broomfield Recycling Center
 - 7 Broomfield Skate Park
 - 8 Brunner Farmhouse
 - 9 George DiClerio City and County Building
 - 10 Great Western Treatment Facility
 - 11 Health and Human Services & Workforce Center Human Services
 - 12 Mamie Doud Eisenhower Public Library and Auditorium
 - 13 Norman Smith Municipal Service Center
 - 14 Paul Derda Recreation Center
 - 15 Police Station and Courts
 - 16 The Bay Aquatic Park
 - 17 Veteran's Memorial Museum
 - 18 Wastewater Treatment Facility
 - 19 Water Treatment Facility

* For definitions of these Key Terms, see reverse side.

For versions of map in other languages, visit Broomfield.org/TrailMap.
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Front Range Peak Finder



Broomfield Trail Map

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Key Information about Broomfield's Open Space and Trails Program

- The Open Space, Parks, Recreation and Trails (OSPRT) Master Plan was adopted by the Broomfield City Council in 2005.
- The OSPRT Plan set a goal to reach 40% Open Lands for the community. 'Open Lands' is an umbrella term that encompasses open space, park/recreation areas, and other natural areas. Currently Broomfield has over 8,400 acres of Open Lands, and these open lands comprise about 35% of the Broomfield community.
- Other key features of the OSPRT Plan include an interconnected trail system, a residential public land dedication requirement, and safe and equitable access to open space and trails throughout the community.



- The Open Space and Trails Advisory Committee provides oversight on key issues and decisions.
- Acquisition of Open Space and Parks, and maintenance is funded by a 1/4 cent sales tax in Broomfield.
- For information on open space related topics, please visit BroomfieldOpenSpace.com.

Key Terms Defined:

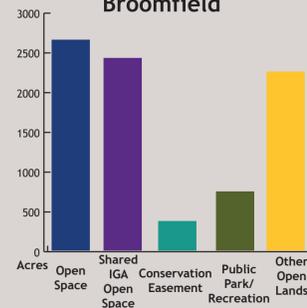
Open Lands An umbrella concept that encompasses parks/recreation and open space as well as some other types of open lands such as golf courses, school parks and cemeteries.

Open Space Land intentionally protected from development and set aside for unstructured passive recreation and the appreciation of natural surroundings that may contain trailheads, trails, fishing facilities, wildlife viewing areas, and other facilities that support uses compatible with a site's natural resources and conditions. Farm lands are also included.

Parks and Recreation Areas Land containing open irrigated turf areas for passive and active recreation such as playing fields, hard courts, picnic areas, dog parks, and playgrounds.



Open Lands Totals in Broomfield



Multi-Use Paths are concrete trails within open lands that are at least 8-foot wide and sometimes include an adjacent soft-surface trail.

Soft-Surface Trails are gravel or 'crusher fines' trails.

Detached Sidewalks are sidewalks that are detached from the street and are at least 8-foot wide.

On-Street Bike Lanes are divided lanes that are painted on the street for use by cyclists.



A soft-surface section of the Lake Link Trail

E-Bikes in Broomfield

In 2017, Broomfield followed the Colorado State legislature's designation of Class 1 and Class 2 e-bikes as 'bicycles' instead of motorized vehicles. As a result, e-bikes are allowed on Broomfield's trail system. For more details, and the definitions of Class 1 and Class 2 e-bikes, visit Broomfield.org/e-bike.



Otherwise, motorized devices are not allowed on the trail system.

Trail Tips and Safety Guidelines:

- Stay on the right side of the trail, except to pass other trail users, on the left. When bicycling, always slow down and notify other trail users before passing.
- Stay on existing trails and avoid creating new trails or causing damage to the surrounding landscape.
- Always wear a helmet when bicycling.
- Be visible. Use a headlight, taillight, and reflectors when riding at dusk or nighttime.
- Follow lane markings and never go straight through an intersection from the turning lane.
- Pedestrians always have the right of way within crosswalks, paths and sidewalks and bicyclists must yield to pedestrians.
- Control your speed at all times. Slow down at intersections or when passing other trail users.

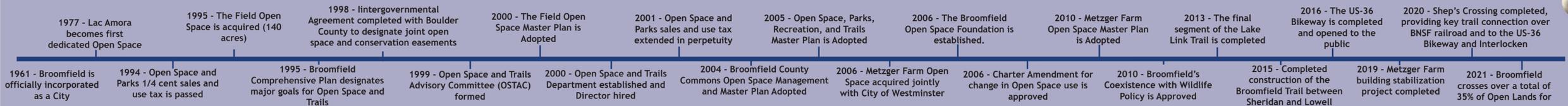
Open Space and Trails Questions?

- For questions about plans and policies, maps, events, or volunteering, call 303-438-6270 or email openspace@broomfield.org
- For the maintenance of open space, parks or trails, call 303.438.6334.
- For urgent wildlife issues or illegal activities (pets off-leash, wildlife harassment, motor vehicles, etc.), call Police Dispatch at 303.438.6400. For emergencies, always call 911.
- For code compliance concerns call 303.464.5551.
- To reserve a park or shelter call 303.464.5509.
- For Colorado Parks and Wildlife, call 303.291.7227.

For additional information on open space, trails, wildlife, rules and regulations, use QR code



Broomfield Open Space and Trails Milestones:



Online Mapping Applications

Broomfield now has an online application that features the trail system; open space and parks; site amenities; measurement tools; pictures; and videos in a mobile friendly format.



Local trail users can also access information on Broomfield and regional trails with the Boulder Area Trails application. Available for download at trailsapp.org.



For more information on the trails applications, follow the QR code.



Ongoing in 2021, is a project to design and improve wayfinding signage for bikes and pedestrians in Broomfield. For information on this project go to BroomfieldVoice.com/Wayfinding.



Broomfield Naturalists

iNaturalist is an online site to report and learn about all types of animals, plants and other organisms. Broomfield Open Space and Trails has created a project on iNaturalist for everyone to submit their observations and interact.



- Participate in this project in 4 easy steps!
1. Visit inaturalist.org/projects/broomfield-naturalists
 2. Click the red button to "Add Observations"
 3. Start a new account with an email
 4. Start submitting your findings!

The Broomfield Open Space Foundation

The Broomfield Open Space Foundation exists to serve our community by protecting, enhancing, and promoting Broomfield's open space, trails, and wildlife. The Foundation provides:

- Financial support for grant applications
- Sponsorship of native habitat enhancement projects
- Nature education events such as the annual Fishing Derby and Birds of Prey presentation
- Coordination of volunteers for open space events.

For more information about the Broomfield Open Space Foundation or to become a member, visit BroomfieldOpenSpaceFoundation.org



Broomfield Nature Program

Broomfield offers morning nature walks, moonlight walks in the open space, and a variety of programs for children and adults through its local volunteer nature program. These activities are led by local volunteer naturalists and are frequently held at The Field Open Space, Lac Amora Open Space, and Broomfield County Commons Open Space. To find more information about the Broomfield Nature Program, visit Broomfield.org/NatureProgram.



Broomfield Wildlife Masters

The Broomfield Wildlife Masters are local residents that volunteer their time to answer questions about a variety of common wildlife issues. Questions range from how to keep rabbits out of a backyard garden to general questions about coexisting with neighborhood wildlife. Contact the Wildlife Masters at 303.464.5554 and leave a message. A volunteer will respond within approximately 24 hours.



Public Art

While using the trails and outdoors in Broomfield, enjoy a wide variety of public art. For more information visit Broomfield.org/ArtinPublicPlaces.



The ARtery Trail Corridor

Broomfield is working to bring creativity to unexpected places throughout the city. The ARtery project aims to curate experiences that provoke curiosity, inspire wonder and create engagement by enhancing existing low-stress routes and trails throughout Broomfield to connect neighborhoods, celebrate creativity and augment healthy activities in outdoor spaces.

Tips for Living with Wildlife

Do not feed wildlife. If you are using bird feeders, be aware that other wildlife may be attracted to the feeders. Keep them clean and place them in areas that are less accessible to other wildlife.



Cover window wells to prevent wildlife from becoming trapped.

Avoid areas with tall grasses or thick vegetation, as wildlife may be using those areas for cover or nesting. Be aware of potential snakes in natural areas and taller grasses.

Do not leave small pets unattended in yards. Coyotes, foxes, and several species of raptors may view unattended pets as prey and attack them, even in private yards.

Always keep your dog on a leash, and never leave pets alone in the yard. Most conflicts with coyotes in Broomfield involve unattended dogs.

If you see coyotes while using the trails, keep moving. When humans stop, stare, or approach coyotes it can be interpreted as aggression towards the coyotes and their young, which can result in more protective behavior. Do not run away, but continue walking.

You may witness "escorting" behavior, where coyotes will sometimes trot near a trail adjacent to humans, watch them, or get closer than usual. This behavior is an effort to guide humans away from sensitive areas, like den sites. As humans continue to move along, coyotes will quickly fall back.

Please report any signs of humans feeding wildlife (intentional or unintentional) to wildlife officials. Wildlife associating humans as a source of food leads to more aggressive behavior and conflicts.

If you are closely approached by a coyote: Turn to face them, raise your arms, make loud noises, and continue to slowly move away.

For additional information on wildlife in Broomfield, including Broomfield's Coexistence with Wildlife Policy and the Conservation and Management of Prairie Dog Policies, visit BroomfieldOpenSpace.com.

For information on Birding in Broomfield, visit the Broomfield Bird Club at BroomfieldBirdClub.com.

