

Campbell Tract Trail Descriptions

Trail Name	Length (miles)	Average Width (feet)	Vegetation Clearing Height (feet)	Average Grade (%)	Average Cross Slope (%)	Snow and/or Non- Snow
Airstrip Trail	1.01	6'	12'	0-5:5	0-5:11	Snow & Non-Snow
Airstrip Spur Trail	0.2	12'	12'	0-3:3	0-3:3	Snow & Non-Snow
Birch Knob Trail	0.4	6'	12'	5-8:23	0-5:5	Snow & Non-Snow
Birch Meadow Trail	0.29	2.5'	12'	0-5:24	0-5:12	Snow & Non-Snow
Coyote Trail	0.77	8'	12'	0-5:8	0-5:5	Snow & Non-Snow
Designated Winter Sled Dog Trails	6	8'	12'	0-5:8	0-5:5	Snow
Lore Road Trail	0.29	8'	12'	0-5:8	0-5:5	Snow & Non-Snow
Lynx Trail	0.64	4'	12'	0-5:5	0-5:5	Snow & Non-Snow
Moose Meadow Trail	0.13	6'	12'	0-5:22	0-5:5	Snow & Non-Snow
Moose Track Trail	1.03	4'	12'	0-5:5	0-5:5	Snow & Non-Snow

Fox Run Trail	1.6	2-3'	12'	5-7:7	0-10:10	Snow and/or Non-Snow
Old Rondy Trail	0.55	8'	12'	0-5:5	0-5:5	Snow & Non-Snow
P-38 Lightning Trail	1.2	8'	12'	0-5:5	0-5:5	Snow & Non-Snow
Salmon Run Trail	0.39	4'	12'	5-8:28	0-5:5	Snow & Non-Snow
Speedway Trail	1.08	2'	12'	5-8:54	1-10:10	Snow & Non-Snow
Viewpoint Trail	1.74	8'	12'	0-5:20	0:5	Snow & Non-Snow
Winter Only Single-Track Trails	2.4	2'	12'	NA	NA	Snow
Year-Round Single-Track Trail	1	3'	12'	NA	NA	Snow & Non-Snow
CCSC Campus Trails	0.8	4'	8'	NA	NA	Snow & Non-Snow

Airstrip Spur Trail

The Airstrip Trail is a developed multi-use trail that parallels the airstrip from the Coyote Trail to the junction with the Old Rondy Trail. The trail is 1.01 miles long with a gravel surface. In the non-Snow months, the trail tread is 6 feet wide with a minimum tread width of 5 feet. In the winter, the trail is groomed and maintained on average up to 12 feet wide. The trail grade average is between 0% - 5% with a maximum grade at 5%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 5% with a maximum cross slope at 11%. Vegetation clearing is done as needed to maintain the 12-foot wide and 12-foot height for the PistenBully groomer.

Airstrip Spur Trail

The Airstrip Spur Trail is a developed multi-use trail that connects the CCSC parking lot to the CT trail network from the CCSC Road to the junction with the Airstrip trail. The trail is 0.2 miles long with a gravel surface. In the Non-Snow months, the trail tread is 12 feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 8 feet. In the winter, the trail is groomed and maintained on average up to 12 feet wide. The trail grade average is between 0% - 3% with a maximum grade at 3%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 3% with a maximum cross slope at 3%. Vegetation clearing is done as needed to maintain the 12-foot wide and 12-foot height for the PistenBully groomer.

Birch Knob Trail

The Birch Knob Trail is a developed multi-use trail that is primarily used as an alternative to the parallel Viewpoint trail as it provides an option for a challenging hill to climb and descend. The trail connects to the Viewpoint trail at the junction with the Campbell Airstrip bridge and continues to the junction with the Viewpoint Trail near the junction with Rover's Run. The trail is 0.4 miles long with a gravel surface. In the non-snow months, the trail tread is 6 feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 5 feet. In the winter, the trail is groomed and maintained on average up to 12 feet wide. The trail grade average is between 5% - 8% with a maximum grade at 23%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 5% with a maximum cross slope at 5%. Vegetation clearing is done as needed to maintain the 12-foot wide and 12-foot height for the PistenBully groomer.

Birch Meadow Trail

Birch Meadow Trail is a developed multi-use trail that connects the Lore Road trail to the Coyote trail at the Little Campbell Creek bridge. The trail is 0.29 miles long with a gravel surface. In the non-snow months, the trail tread is 2 ½ feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 2 feet. The trail grade average is between 0% - 5% with a maximum grade at 24%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 5% with a maximum cross slope at 12%. Maintenance is primarily accomplished on foot or via mountain bike. Gravel can be laid down either by hand or ATV and belly dump trailer. A small vibrating compactor can be used to tamp down the gravel on this trail. The trail can be groomed by a small snow groomer such as a SnowDog groomer but is not typically groomed in the winter.

Coyote Trail

The Coyote Trail is a developed multi-use trail that connects the FNNP trail network to CT near Abbot Loop Community Park at the BLM boundary of CT to the junction with the Moose Track trail. The trail is 0.77 miles long with a gravel surface. In the non-snow months, the trail tread is 8 feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 6 feet. In the winter, the trail is groomed and maintained on average up to 12 feet wide. The trail grade average is between 0% - 5% with a maximum grade at 8%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 5% with a maximum cross slope at 5%. Vegetation clearing is done as needed to maintain the 12-foot wide and 12-foot height for the PistenBully groomer.

Designated Winter Sled Dog Trails (P-38 Lightning, Homecoming, Outgoing, and Inner Loop)

The Designated Winter Sled Dog Trails are strongly recommended as Dog Sled-Only except when the trail conditions are no longer met for dog sledding, they become multi-use trails. Sled dog trails at CT and FNNP have been historically built, used, and maintained by ASDRA for the specific purpose of sled dog mushing activities. The Designated Winter Sled Dog Trail network is approximately 6 miles long primarily with native soil at the tread, except for the P-38 Lightning Trail. In the non-snow months, the trail tread is not maintained, except for the P-38 Lightning Trail which is described in Section 5.0.12. In the winter, the trail is groomed and maintained on average up to 8 feet wide. The trail grade average is between 0% - 5% with a maximum grade at 8%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 5% with a maximum cross slope at 5%.

While the sled dog mushing trails are primarily maintained and utilized by ASDRA, these trails are utilized by a wide variety of users and recreation types, particularly during non-

snow conditions and shoulder seasons, but they are usable for sled dog mushing only if the snow conditions warrant their use. Conflicts between sled dog teams and other users still occur, despite the separation of season winter trail use. Additional signs have been placed seasonally along sled dog trails to inform and educate other users to stay off the sled dog trails during the winter use season. Coordination between ASDRA, BLM, MOA, and the various user groups will continue to drive the campaign to educate visitors about any safety concerns associated with sled dog trails. Typically, coordination occurs in the Fall after the first snowfall up to spring when the sled dog trails are no longer usable by dog sled teams. Vegetation clearing is typically accomplished in the Fall just prior to the first snowfall, but it is continued throughout the year as needed to maintain clearance for the ASDRA groomer and dog sled teams.

Lore Road Trail

The Lore Road Trail is a developed multi-use trail that connects the community of Anchorage to the CT trail network from Elmore Road to the junction with the Lynx trail. The trail is 0.29 miles long with a gravel surface. In the Non-Snow months, the trail tread is 8 feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 6 feet. The trail grade average is between 5% - 8% with a maximum grade at 10%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 5% with a maximum cross slope at 5%. The trail is groomed as wide as possible with a snow machine and a flap groomer. The trail is typically maintained by the list of equipment in the medium trail column as indicated in Table 5.

Lynx Trail

The Lynx Trail is a developed multi-use trail that connects the Smokejumper trailhead to the Coyote trail. The trail is 0.64 miles long with a gravel surface. In the Non-Snow months, the trail tread is 4 feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 3 feet. The trail grade average is between 0% - 5% with a maximum grade at 5%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 5% with a maximum cross slope at 5%. The trail is groomed as wide as possible with a snow machine and a flap groomer. Gravel can be laid down by hand or using an ATV and belly dump trailer. A small vibrating compactor can be used to tamp down the gravel on this trail.

Moose Meadow Trail

The Moose Meadow Trail is a developed multi-use trail that connects the FNBP trail network to CT from the BLM boundary to the junction with the Viewpoint Trail. BLM manages the portion of the Moose Meadow trail that is inside the BLM boundary while the MOA manages the portion from the BLM boundary to the junction with Rover's Run (also

known as Mellen's Way). The BLM managed section of trail is 0.13 miles long with an unimproved dirt surface. In the non-snow months, the trail tread is 6 feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 5 feet. The trail grade average is between 0% - 5% with a maximum grade at 22%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 5% with a maximum cross slope at 5%. The trail is groomed as wide as possible with a snow machine and a flap groomer. Gravel can be laid down by hand or using an ATV and belly dump trailer. A small vibrating compactor can be used to tamp down the gravel on this trail.

Moose Track Trail

The Moose Track Trail is a developed multi-use trail that parallels the CCSC road from the Smokejumper Trailhead to the junction with the Old Rondy trail and Salmon Run trail adjacent to the CCSC. The trail is 1.03 miles long with a gravel surface. In the Non-Snow months, the trail tread is 4 feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 3 feet. The trail grade average is between 0% - 5% with a maximum grade at 5%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 5% with a maximum cross slope at 5%. The trail is groomed as wide as possible with a snow machine and a flap groomer. Gravel can be laid down by hand or using an ATV and belly dump trailer. A small vibrating compactor can be used to tamp down the gravel on this trail.

Old Rondy Trail

The Old Rondy Trail is a developed multi-use trail that connects the FBNP trail network to CT near the CCSC parking lot and the junction with Moose Track Trail up to the pedestrian bridge near the Campbell Airstrip Trailhead. BLM manages the portion of the Old Rondy Trail that is inside the BLM boundary while the MOA manages the portion from the BLM boundary to the junction with the Campbell Creek Trail. The BLM managed section of trail is 0.55 miles long with a gravel surface. In the non-snow months, the trail tread is 8 feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 7 feet. In the winter, the trail is groomed and maintained on average up to 12 feet wide. The trail grade average is between 0% - 5% with a maximum grade at 5%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 5% with a maximum cross slope at 5%. Vegetation clearing is done as needed to maintain the 12-foot wide and 12-foot height for the PistenBully groomer.

P-38 Lightning

The P-38 Lightning Trail is a developed multi-use trail that connects the community of Anchorage to the CT trail network from Elmore Road to the junction with the Lynx trail. The trail is 1.2 miles long with a gravel surface. In the non-snow months, the trail tread is 8 feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 6 feet. In the winter, the trail is groomed and maintained on average up to 8 feet wide. The trail grade average is between 0% - 5% with a maximum grade at 5%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 5% with a maximum cross slope at 5%. Vegetation clearing is done as needed to maintain the trail corridor for the ASDRA trail groomer and sled dog teams.

Salmon Run Trail

The Salmon Run Trail is a developed multi-use trail that parallels Campbell Creek and connects to the Old Rondy trail on both ends. The northern end of the trail connects to the Old Rondy trail near the mushing bridge. The southern end of the trail connects to the Old Rondy trail at the junction with the Moose Track trail. The trail is 0.39 miles long with a gravel surface. In the Non-Snow months, the trail tread is 4 feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 3 feet. The trail grade average is between 5% - 8% with a maximum grade at 28%, and the average tread cross slope is between 0% - 5% with a maximum cross slope at 5%. Maintenance is primarily accomplished on foot or via mountain bike. Gravel can be laid down either by hand or ATV and belly dump trailer. A small vibrating compactor can be used to tamp down the gravel on this trail. The trail can be groomed by a small snow groomer such as a SnowDog groomer but is not typically groomed in the winter.

Speedway Trail

The Speedway Trail is a moderately developed multi-use trail that connects the Moose Meadow trail to the FNBH Homestead Trail at the BLM southern boundary. Speedway was created in 2001 during the construction of the CT Fuel Break. The trail is 1.08 miles long with an unimproved dirt surface. There is a small foot bridge that crosses the Little Campbell Creek near the Aspen Ranch exclosure. In the non-snow months, the trail tread is 2 feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 1 foot. The trail grade average is between 5% - 8% with a maximum grade at 54%, and the average tread cross slope is between 1% - 10% with a maximum cross slope at 10%. Maintenance is primarily accomplished on foot or via mountain bike. The trail can be groomed by a small snow groomer such as a SnowDog groomer but is not typically groomed in the winter.

Viewpoint Trail

The Viewpoint Trail is a developed multi-use trail that connects the community of Anchorage to the CT trail network from the Coyote Trail to the junction with the Birch Knob Trail at the pedestrian bridge near the Campbell Airstrip Trailhead. The trail is 1.74 miles long with a gravel surface. In the non-snow months, the trail tread is 8 feet wide on average with a minimum tread width of 6 feet. In the winter, the trail is groomed and maintained on average up to 12 feet wide. The trail grade average is between 0% - 5% with a maximum grade at 20%, and the average tread cross slope is 0% with a maximum cross slope at 5%. Ski tracks are set by NSAA via the PistenBully on the Viewpoint, Old Rondy, Birch Knob, and Coyote trails when trail conditions allow. Vegetation clearing is done as needed to maintain the 12-foot wide and 12-foot height for the PistenBully groomer.

Winter Only Single-Track Trails (Stranger, Slow Way, Shaggy, Scooby, Rambone, Scary Tree & Blue Dot)

The Winter Only Single-Track Trails prescription for the authorization and management of the existing unmanaged winter only single-track trails would allow over snow travel only when the trail surface is frozen with sufficient (approximately 6 inches of snow) snow to protect vegetation. No surface trail maintenance, ground disturbance, or tread improvements would be authorized for the winter only single-track trails. At times, the trail may require limited corridor maintenance such as removal of fallen trees as well as minor brushing, lopping, and trimming limbs and fallen trees that are dead and down. A 30-foot-wide corridor would be identified as a general trail corridor for the narrow (approximately 2 feet wide) winter-only single-track trails to be located within. Due to fallen trees or changes in ground conditions (e.g., ponding of water in low lying areas) during the summer, some of the winter trails may meander or slightly change from one winter season to another. The intention of this trail management prescription is to allow for some flexibility year to year but limit the type and amount of use in any given area.

BLM will not implement any future development and grooming actions on shared trails until the MOA has time to go through their public processes and come to a determination on how they will manage the existing unmanaged winter only single-track trails throughout MOA managed park lands. BLM has been and will continue to monitor these winter trails for summer use. No summer use or resource impacts have been noted on CT from winter activity since 2018.

Fox Run Trail

The Fox Run Trail is a multi-use trail that connects from the Birch Knob Trail and Four Corners area that travels south between the Viewpoint Trail and P-38 to the Viewpoint and Coyote trail intersection area. During winter this trail serves as a trail loop opportunity to the winter only single-track trails “Stranger” and “Rambone”. The trail will be approximately 1 mile in length and approximately 2 feet to 3 feet wide. The average slope of this trail is between 5.5-7%. The trail surface is a natural surface with some gravel surfaces may be needed for maintenance or to harden portions of the trail over time.

CCSC Campus Trail System

The CCSC campus has a small network of trails that branch out from the main facility. The trails are utilized by CCSC staff and visitors. There are approximately 0.8 miles of trails with either wood chips or an unimproved dirt tread surface. Trails are on average 4 feet wide with vegetation cleared up to 8 feet high. Some of the CCSC trails are likely to change with the implementation of the proposed CCSC parking lot project.

Trailheads

There are two trailheads for visitor parking on CT. The Smokejumper Trailhead and the Campbell Airstrip Trailhead. Both trailheads are monitored throughout the year by BLM staff for cleanliness, visitor safety and security, and to provide information as needed. BLM staff pick up garbage and take out the trash twice a week at the Smokejumper Trailhead. During the winter months BLM staff plow snow from the Smokejumper Trailhead parking spaces and the adjacent