



# Existing and Proposed Ogden Valley Pathways

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## OGDEN VALLEY PATHWAYS

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**Ogden Valley Pathways Mission Statement:** Ogden Valley Pathways seeks to establish and maintain a network of non-motorized pathways in a manner that preserves the natural environment and enhances the quality of life in Ogden Valley.

**About Us:** Ogden Valley Pathways (OVP) previously functioned as an official chapter of Where Paths Run from August, 1999 through January 1, 2004 in order to apply for and receive federal funding and to collaborate with local agencies and organizations in trail advocacy, education and promotion. However, because of the valley's rapid growth and urgent need to initiate and coordinate pathways development, Ogden Valley Pathways registered as its own non-profit corporation on January 21, 2006.

Since its establishment in 1999, Ogden Valley Pathways has: Developed an Ogden Valley Pathways Master Plan. Assisted with the passage of a pathways ordinance for subdivisions in the valley. Donated hundreds of hours to trail maintenance and public education. Built 2.4 miles of paved trail. Donated thousands of hours to raise funds to complete and maintain a 7.7 mile paved trail from Eden to Huntsville in order to promote safe travel and health and to provide recreation to citizens and visitors alike. We have a unique opportunity to develop a trail system that enhances the inherent value of the valley by preserving access to its natural beauty, wildlife and wild places. In addition, there are numerous other pathways earmarked as priorities for construction and construction. (see Ogden Valley Pathways Master Plan map)

**Community Impact:** The preservation of paved and natural material pathways through the community contributes enormously to the safety and welfare of our citizens. OVP's budget, which is 100% donated, funds, is spent entirely in Ogden Valley. Your generous donation will help put miles of trails on the ground and assist us in our commitment to maintain these trails in the future. **Ogden Valley Pathways, P.O. Box 684, Eden, Utah, 84310 or check us out at [www.ovp.org/utah](http://www.ovp.org/utah)**

### The Proposed Pathways

The pathways described below and shown on the Proposed Pathways Map constitute a Valleywide network that reflects the results of the public planning process. The alignments shown on the map are conceptual only and are not intended to be used by the general public as a trail map.

Certain pathways are proposed for immediate development and are noted by an asterisk (\*). They were chosen to satisfy present demand, provide significant safety benefits, or because they depended on corridors that may soon become unavailable.

1. **South Beech Canal Pathway.** This pathway would approximately parallel the South Beech Canal, extending from the Monetary area west to the OGM Trailers Loop Road and the Jefferson Hunt Compound area. It could be built in increments with that has been proposed for the canal. A trailhead should be developed to serve this trail and the OGM Trailers Loop Road.
2. **Wheeler Creek—Trailers Loop Trail.** A trail should be created to connect the Forest Service trails in the Wheeler Creek Corridor with the (to south) end of the OGM Trailers Loop Road. The trail would be constructed in cooperation with the Forest Service and the private landowner in the area would include a trailhead on the Trailers Loop highway.

3. **Pineview Loop Pathway.\*** This pathway will form a complete loop around Pineview Reservoir, connecting with the Pineview West Trail. The exact route has not yet been determined and is suggested only in a generalized fashion on the map. Parts of it will parallel the highway, while other parts will run along the shore. Much of the route will be on land under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service, which will probably be the lead agency for much of the pathway planning and construction.
4. **Ogden Canyon Pathway.** Ogden Canyon is probably the most dangerous road in the County for bicyclists and pedestrians, and the need for a safe alternative is obvious. It is suggested that a pathway separate from the road be built to exist and former right-of-way, with the goal of creating a practical, beautiful and usable pathway while respecting the privacy and other concerns of private landowners.
5. **Rainford Hill Trail.\*** This trail is proposed to connect the Pineview West Trail with the Skyline Trail, with a trailhead to be constructed on Highway 125. The developer of Rainford Hill has already expressed enthusiasm for the trail, but Forest Service cooperation will be required to complete the connection.
6. **Grove Trail.** This trail is meant to form a connection between Nordic Valley and the Pineview West Trail. Its exact route will need to be determined according to local terrain and property ownership.
7. **Pole Canyon Trail.** This trail would connect Nordic Valley to the Skyline Trail by means of the existing path in the Pole Canyon area or a similar route. It should be designed in coordination with the development plans of the Nordic Valley resort.
8. **Nordic Valley Pathway.\*** This pathway would connect Nordic Valley to the pathway network in the valley, providing a safe access to an alternative to the highway.
9. **Western North Fork Pathway.** This pathway would serve the western side of the northern Ogden Valley and connect Nordic Valley to North Fork Park. An important component would be a spur to the Pioneer Trail over North Ogden Divide with a trailhead at the east end of the Pioneer Trail.
10. **North Fork/Sheep Creek Pathway.\*** This pathway would run from North Fork Park down through Liberty to Eden, where it would connect with the Forest Eden Pathway. It is intended as an alternative to the increasingly busy highways and would ideally run near the North Fork Reservoir or near Sheep Creek.
11. **Aspen-Liberty Trail.\*** This improved road is currently open to motorized vehicles in the summer but is closed in the winter. If a new all-weather highway is constructed to Cache Valley it is suggested that the old road be designated for pedestrian use.
12. **Sheep Creek Wolf Creek Trail.** This trail, which is to be left unopened to accommodate equestrian use, is meant to connect the Sheep Creek Pathway with the Wolf Creek resort. Planning for this trail must occur, in conjunction with the master plans for the development that is proceeding in both areas.
13. **Powder Mountain-Wolf Creek Trail.** This trail, not currently a priority, may well become a high priority in the future. It is considered as important as a non-motorized alternative to the Powder Mountain highway. The existing dirt road up the main Wolf Canyon should be included, as far as the public agreement there extends, as a spur of this trail.
14. **Wolf Creek Pathway.\*** This pathway is needed to provide Wolf Creek residents and visitors with a safe way to reach the shops in Eden without having to use their cars. It would ideally be built in a separate corridor, but is tentatively planned for the highway right-of-way for the sake of connectivity.
15. **East Eden Pathway.\*** This pathway would connect the Eden Trail with the Pineview Loop Pathway and the Middle Fork area. It is intended to

16. help complete the continuity of the Valleywide pathway network and provide residents and visitors with a safe and convenient connection to the shops and other attractions in the Eden area.
17. **Middle Fork Pathway.\*** The purpose of this pathway is to connect the existing Middle Fork trailhead area to the reservoir and the Pineview Loop Pathway. The exact route has not been determined, but it may parallel a streamcourse, meadow, or other corridor.
18. **Ogden Valley Canal Pathway.\*** This pathway would follow the Ogden Valley Canal, either on an embankment or generally running parallel to it on an alignment respectful of landowner concerns. It will form a very important component in the pathway network connecting the north end from northeast to southwest.
19. **Power Line Trail Connection.** This trail extension will connect the existing Power Line Trail with the Wolf Creek development.
20. **Wolf Creek-Middle Fork Trail.\*** This trail, popular with equestrians, would connect the trailhead being proposed at the Wolf Creek resort with the Middle Fork trail complex. Like other trails in the Wildlife Management Area, it would be closed in the winter, with a gate near the eastern end of the Wolf Creek development area.
21. **Georgetown Canyon Trail Connection.** This extension of the north branch of the Georgetown Canyon Trail would connect to the trail network on top of the mountain.
22. **La Plata Ridge Road.\*** This trail would provide access from Powder Mountain to the mountain areas on the east.
23. **La Plata Road and Trail.** The old ridge-top road would be extended southward as a trail connecting to the Georgetown Canyon—Shope Canyon loop.
24. **Northern Connection Trail.** This trail, whose exact route is yet to be determined, would provide a safe connection from the La Plata area to Beech Creek and the eastern portion of the County.
25. **South Fork/Beaver Creek Pathway.** This pathway would parallel Highway 39, either in the existing right-of-way or in a separate corridor, a combination of both, to provide a safe, non-motorized access to the South Fork campground, the Canyon area, and the lower part of Monte Cristo.
26. **Pine Creek Trail.** This trail, to be designed in consultation with the private landowners in the area, would connect Bowen's Hole to the South Fork/Beaver Creek Pathway.
27. **Caney Trail.** This trail would provide a safe connection from the South Fork/Beaver Creek Pathway to Caney Reservoir.
28. **Snake Creek Canyon Road.\*** This trail would form part of a grand loop in the southeastern part of the County and would be opened in cooperation with the private landowner in the area.
29. **South Ridge Trail.\*** A continuation of the trail loop described under "Snake Creek Canyon Road".
30. **Bennett Creek Loop Trail.** This loop, which circles from the Monetary area to south Fork, already uses some trail, and an official designation should be negotiated with local landowners.
31. **South Fork Pathway.\*** This pathway would extend east and south through the South Fork area as a safe alternative to the busy stretch of Highway 39. Ideally, it would be located in a separate corridor, but it may be built in an existing right-of-way.
32. **East Huntsville Pathway.\*** This pathway would connect the South Fork Pathway to provide a more direct connection to parts of Huntsville, Utah's South-Monetary Pathway. Another short branching link, this pathway would help complete a safe network of pathways in the South Fork area.