

Ordinance No. _____

**An Ordinance of the County of Siskiyou, State of California,
Amending the Planned Development and Master Plan Document on APNs
028-010-010 and 028-020-060; Township 40N, Range 3W, Section 3 MDBM;**

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Siskiyou, State of California Ordains as Follows:

Section I: The Master Plan Document for the Mount Shasta Ski Park, located upon Assessor Parcel Numbers 028-010-010 and 028-020-060 within Siskiyou County, as last approved pursuant to Ordinance No. 97-26, is hereby amended as set forth in Mount Shasta Ski Park Master Plan, Amendment #2 attached hereto as Exhibit "A".

Section II: Findings

- A. The zone change has been analyzed pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and the Board of Supervisors finds:
1. The Board has reviewed and considered the project and all comments submitted and has determined that the record, as a whole, demonstrates that there is no evidence that the proposed project will have an individually or cumulatively significant effect on the environment; and
 2. An Initial Study/Subsequent Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND) was prepared pursuant to Section 15074 California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The IS/MND did not identify any significant environmental impacts that could not be mitigated by measures outlined in the environmental documents
- B. The Zone Change is in conformance with all applicable elements and policies of the Siskiyou County General Plan and Zoning Ordinance, specifically:
1. The zone change request is consistent with Siskiyou County Code Section 10-6.2801 *et seq.* and Section 10-6.5101 *et seq.*
 2. General Plan and County Code Consistency Findings, as detailed in the Planning Commission Staff Report dated March 20, 2022 and referenced in Planning Commission Resolution PC-2022-009 are hereby incorporated into this ordinance.

Section III: Constitutionality: If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The Board of Supervisors hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared unconstitutional.

Section IV. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its passage and shall, within 15 days after its adoption, be published once in the Siskiyou Daily News, printed and published in the County of Siskiyou.

Passed and Adopted this 17th day of May 2022, at a regular meeting of the Board of the County of Siskiyou, by the following vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Absent:

Abstain:

Brandon A. Criss, Chair
Board of Supervisors

Attest:
Laura Bynum, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

By: _____
Deputy

EXHIBIT A

MOUNT SHASTA SKI PARK
PLANNED DEVELOPMENT
MASTER PLAN

APPROVED 1983
AMENDMENT #1
APPROVED SEPTEMBER 1997
AMENDMENT #2
APPROVED DATE

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CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION AND FACILITY CAPACITY

Mount Shasta Ski Park (MSSP) is a ski resort with both winter and summer operations located near the community of McCloud. The property to which this PD zone applies consists of the land in Sections 3 and 9, Township 40 North, Range 3 West, MDB&M. The property is owned by or otherwise fully controlled by Robin Gronwoldt-Merlo. The location of the subject property is shown in Figure 1.

The Planned Development District (PD) approved in 1983 applied exclusively to land in Section 9; however, the PD was amended and approved in 1997 (Amendment #1). Amendment #1 expanded the Ski Park site area to include Section 3 and changed the zoning classification from Timber Preserve (TPZ) to PD (Ski Park Uses) under Siskiyou County Ordinance 97-26. Ordinance 97-26 authorized additional ski runs, lifts, a lodge area, and supporting commercial infrastructure uses, and formally incorporated additional summer recreation activities.

Amendment #2 encompasses additional development plans that were not previously approved in Amendment #1. The additional development is discussed in Chapter 4: Allowed Uses.

Winter Facility Capacity

Annual ski park attendance has grown steadily over the years from approximately 35,000 skiers in 1985, to 120,000 in 2021. Peak attendance during the winter holidays is approximately 3,000 skiers per day. Lift, lodge, service building, and parking capacities have been progressively increased to accommodate the numbers of skiers attending the park on such peak days. In the fall of 1996, construction was completed on an additional lift to the top of Coyote Butte, and increased lodge space from 12,000 to approximately 20,000 square feet in accordance with the PD approved in 1983. Amendment #1 allowed for the replacement of the surface lift with a beginner chair lift, the addition of a maintenance building dedicated to snowmaking, and the expansion of the parking lots to accommodate an additional 300 vehicle parking capacity within the USFS Special Use Permit boundary. Figure 2 shows the placement of existing and future facilities and uses in Section 9, to include two additional structure envelopes (a North Saddle Envelope and a Top of Douglas Butte Envelope) from what was approved with Amendment #1. Figure 3 shows the placement of existing and future facilities and uses in Section 3. The Backcountry Touring Envelope, ski patrol, first aid warming station huts, storage/maintenance structures, and pit vault toilet will be located within the structure envelopes as shown in Figure 3. The peak design capacity of onsite facilities remains unchanged from the 1997 PD of 5,400 persons per day.

Summer Facility Capacity

The Ski Park has experienced significant demand for summer recreation opportunities over the past decades. Total summer attendance in 1996 is estimated at 5,000 visitors, with peak day visits of 500 occurring during special events. Since then, the Ski Park had a steady total summer

attendance of 2,500, with a peak single-day high of 1,000. Mountain biking, scenic chair rides for mountain viewing, and festival events have led the way as successful activities. Additional successful activities include weddings and memorials, exhibit displays, disc golf, archery trail shoots, hiking, stargazing, and sightseeing. The summer activities allow the Ski Park to keep employees committed and on the payroll during off-peak months. In addition, summer tourists learn of the Ski Park's presence and offerings while in the area and take advantage of the available recreational opportunities.

A variety of summer activities are allowed as detailed in Section 3 of this Master Plan. Special event uses are confined to the envelopes shown in Figure 1. Other more specialized activities are confined to smaller envelopes within the special events envelope as shown. A mountain bike trail system extends throughout much of Section 9 and 3. Additional secondary and interlinking trails are developed in accordance with the design and maintenance guidelines presented in the 1997 Supplemental EIR. An existing deeded easement connects Sections 9 and 3 and is developed within a roadway. Any future development of trails on National Forest land will be contingent upon issuance of a special use permit by the USFS.

ENVELOPES

Grey Butte Ski Area: The Grey Butte Ski Area Envelope is a structure envelope consisting of a ski lift and several facilities described below. The ski lift extends approximately 4,300 feet in a roughly south to north trajectory, lifting skiers from 6,392 ft to 7,536 feet, for a total elevation gain of 1,144 feet. The ski lift and associated ski trails will be constructed within the timber conversion area of the recently approved Timber Conversion Harvest Plan (THP # 2-21-00103-SIS). Additionally, there are two ski patrol/first aid warming station huts installed near the top and bottom terminals of the ski lift. The huts facilitate first aid care for guests and employees. In addition, one storage/maintenance structure is constructed near the bottom lift terminal. Lastly, one USFS-style pit vault toilet is constructed near the bottom terminal of the ski lift. Exact locations of the ski patrol/first aid warming station huts, pit vault toilet, and storage/maintenance structure will be determined after the proposed lift is constructed.

Botany Rare Plant Area: A Botany Rare Plant Area was created as a mitigation measure. During botanical surveys conducted from May to October 2021 for the aforementioned Timber Conversion Harvest Plan (THP # 2-21-00103-SIS) and Ski Park II THP (THP# 2-21-00185-SIS), several species of rare plants were found within the area. No mechanical entry is permitted in the Botany Rare Plant Area, protecting these species from negative impacts.

Wildlife Mitigation Area: A Wildlife Mitigation Area spanning approximately 28 acres adjacent to the Mt. Shasta Wilderness Boundary has been created. The Wildlife Mitigation Area possesses many terrains desirable for wildlife diversity, including live old growth trees, cavity trees, snags, downed woody material, rock outcroppings, and hollow logs, as well as a watercourse at the edge of the area. The area was originally slated to be part of a helicopter harvest operation

from an earlier THP (THP # 2-06-105-SIS); however, no mechanical entry is permitted as a mitigation measure to protect wildlife habitat adjacent to the Grey Butte Ski Lift Envelope. The envelope supplements the habitat within the Mt. Shasta Wilderness Area, as it is contiguous with the Wilderness Area.

Backcountry Touring Area Envelope: A Backcountry Touring Area Envelope (BCTAE) was created to allow for backcountry recreational use for Ski Park guests. To accommodate the backcountry program within the Backcountry Touring Area Envelope, a structure envelope (the Backcountry Envelope) has been created. The BCTAE will have a maximum of four structures, two of which will be existing structures from the Grey Butte Ski Lift Envelope that will be moved to the Backcountry Program Envelope and will be utilized as backcountry guest warming huts/temporary overnight shelters.

Access Corridor: The Access Corridor Envelope provides permanent access routes to the different use envelopes within the Ski Park.

Douglas Butte Envelope: The Douglas Butte Envelope encompasses the Douglas top lift winter and summer unloading terminal, summer scenic chair lift rides, winter, and summer first aid station, a portable vault privy station, a summer service road, a winter ski/board start structure, and a winter and summer temporary café with an adjoining deck. In addition, utility services, night lighting, mountain biking trails, mountain viewing, weddings and gatherings, ski/board/bike racing. Infrastructure includes surveillance cameras and snowmaking hydrant/pedestal infrastructure. The future development options to be determined include a winter and summer mid-mountain day/night lodge and restaurant, a viewing platform, infrastructure improvements will include sewer, water, and support utilities.

North Saddle Envelope: Currently, the envelope identifies a potential for an alternative snowmaking pond at the site. In addition, inside the current envelope, there is utility and snowmaking infrastructure in place, ski/board trail convergence, MBT trails convergence, and the winter and summer service road.

The future development options for the North Saddle Envelope is to be determined includes a winter and summer mid-mountain day/night lodge & restaurant (alternative site), Backcountry/Gray Butte trailhead, and winter and summer road and maintenance storage structure.

Underground Power Line Envelope: To power the proposed ski lift, PacifiCorp Power Company (Power Company) would replace an existing transformer with a larger transformer within the North Saddle Envelope. Additionally, an underground power line would be installed in the Underground Power Line Envelope. The power line would be trenched beneath Forest Service Road 40N65 starting in Section 9 and continuing onto USFS ownership in Section 10. The underground power line will continue up Spur A into the proposed bottom terminal location in

Section 3 of the Ski Park's property. The underground powerline at the bottom terminal site will then continue up the lift line corridor to the top terminal site. At a later development phase, the Power Company will extend the underground powerline through Section 3, crossing back onto USFS ownership to service the Grey Butte Communication Facility. This final power line extension phase would partly serve as a mitigation measure to protect the Panther Meadows Cultural Site. It is the Power Company's intent to remove the existing overhead line near Panther Meadows and abandon the underground line on the west face of Grey Butte.

Special Events & Base Structures Envelopes: Special events, equipment related to special events (including but not limited to temporary canopies or shelters), and open-air congregations of people, shall be confined within the Top of Douglas Butte Envelope and North Saddle Envelope (shown in Figure 1). **Note:** This is not intended to exclude the use of temporary structures in other envelopes for purposes other than special events (i.e., the backcountry guest warming huts/temporary overnight shelters in the Backcountry Envelope).

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CHAPTER 2: DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

The development objectives of MSSP include:

Objective 1: Develop infrastructure for additional skiing and backcountry recreational opportunities within the Ski Park's ownership.

Objective 2: Designate areas for special event activities within the Ski Park. All developments will occur in Sections 3 and 9 of Township 40 North, Range 3 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian (MDB&M). See Figures 1-3 for the location and extent of all project envelopes, areas, and corridors.

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CHAPTER 3: INFRASTRUCTURE CAPACITY

Overall design capacity of the Mount Shasta Ski Park shall be deemed 4,500 individuals per day (or 5,400 persons total per day) for the purposes of this ordinance, agency planning, environmental impact analysis, and compliance review. Infrastructure capacities shall be maintained which are sufficient to accommodate visitors to the Ski Park in accordance with all applicable health and safety regulations.

Below are the current, planned, and potential capacities for unfractured within MSSP. Any additional capacity will be required to amend the Planned Development Master Plan.

Infrastructure Capacity	
Sewage Disposal	
Current	7,720 individuals per day
Potential	Not to exceed 15,000 individuals per day using leach field area identified to date
Water Supply	
Current	8,600 individuals per day
Potential	Not to exceed 20,000 individuals per day with additional wells and storage
Fire Flow	
Current	6,000-7,000 individuals per day
Potential	6,000-7,000 individuals per day
Access	
Current	Not to exceed 15,000 individuals per day with widening
Potential	Not to exceed 15,000 individuals per day with widening
Parking	
Current	3,500 vehicles per day (peak capacity with parking attendant assistance)
Potential	Not to exceed 10,000 vehicles under present USFS Use Permit (10 acres)

TABLE 1: INFRASTRUCTURE CAPACITY

CHAPTER 4: ALLOWED USES

This section identifies the allowable uses within MSSP. Any additional uses not defined in the ‘Uses Currently Approved’ section below or within Appendix A are required to follow the Compliance Review Procedure explain in Chapter 6. The uses identified in the ‘Planned/Future Uses’ section are subject to a use permit approval as well as environmental review.

Uses Currently Approved

This section applies to all uses that have been evaluated under the 1983 Environmental Impact Report (EIR), the 1997 Supplemental EIR, or the 2022 Subsequent Mitigated Negative Declaration.

Structure Locations

The locations of all identified structures are referenced in Figures 1-3. Structures are not allowed to be moved without County approval. Should MSSP wish to move any structures within the Ski Park, MSSP must follow the steps outlined in Chapter 6 Compliance Review Procedure.

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Uses Evaluated by CEQA		
Use	Analyzed in Environmental Documents	Not Analyzed in Environmental Documents
Alpine skiing day (Sections 3 and 9)	X	
Alpine skiing night (Section 9 only)	X	
Nordic Skiing	X	
Snowboarding	X	
Sledding/Tobogganing/Tubing	X	
Hiking	X	
Foot Racing	X	
Rock Climbing (at constructed walls and natural features)		
Orienteering	X	
Alpine/Coaster Slide		X
Ski Trail Maintenance	X	
Erosion Control	X	
Mountain Bike Trail System	X	
Guided Alpine and Backcountry/Nordic Ski Tours Motorized Vehicles		
Backcountry Program	X	
Culverts, Bridges, Service Roads, Access Roads, Parking Areas, Wells, Creek and Water Diversions	X	
Equipment Storage, Containment, Safety, and Restroom Facilities	X	
Night Lighting	X	
Snowmaking Infrastructure	X	
Surfacing, Decks, Lighting, Seating, and Viewing Platforms	X	
Lift Systems (Including Related Shelters and Landings)	X	
Alpine Racing	X	
Mountain Biking & Mountain Bike Racing	X	
Disc Golf	X	
Zip Line		X
Scenic Chairlift Rides	X	
Stargazing	X	
Lodges, Warming Huts, Café's, and Shops.		X
Utilities	X	
Recreation and Safety Skills Instruction	X	

Performing Arts Presentations, Including Drama, Dance, and Music	X	
Food and Wine Tasting	X	
Arts and Crafts Fairs	X	
Conferences or Congregations of Organizations (Professional Associations; Collectors; Game Players; Hobbyists; and Societies)	X	
Pond Skim	X	
Exhibitions or Demonstrations (Cultural and Environmental History; Physical and Mental Training Techniques; Culinary Arts; Skills Instruction)	X	
Sale and Rental of Recreation Equipment/Supplies	X	
Food & Beverage Services and Supplies Sales	X	
Sale of Alcoholic Beverages	X	
Use, Servicing and Repair of Vehicles and Equipment for Mountain Operations and/or Plowing/Cindering of the Ski Park Highway	X	
Use, Servicing, Repair of Ski Lifts	X	
Water Storage Reservoirs	X	
Ski Patrol, Trail Patrol, and Daycare	X	
Uphill Snow Travel (Skinning, Snowshoeing)	X	
Outdoor Trail Events	X	
Sightseeing & Mountaintop Viewing	X	
Skill Courses	X	
Rope Courses	X	
Snow Making	X	
Snow Cat Touring/Skiing	X	
Botany Plant Mitigation	X	
Timberland Harvesting	X	
Ceremonies (religious, spiritual, and cultural)	X	
Weddings/Memorials/Private Gatherings	X	
Summer Tubing	X	
Archery Trail Event	X	
Mountaintop Viewing Platform	X	
Terrain Parks	X	
Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Events	X	
Festival events		X

Non-Motorized Bike/OHV Races	X	
Fire Camp	X	
Sale and Rental of Recreation Equipment/Supplies	X	

TABLE 2: USES EVALUATED BY CEQA

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CHAPTER 5: MSSP BACKCOUNTRY PROGRAM

The Backcountry Program is identified within the Backcountry Campground Envelope, in Figure 3.

Overall Operations

The Backcountry Program is permitted through the Planned Development Master Plan, Amendment #2. A 70-acre Backcountry Program Envelope has been established in the eastern portion of Section 3 of Ski Park's property. The envelope is established to provide a winter recreational experience for the backcountry enthusiasts.

Four temporary shelter structures are permitted for winter use inside the Backcountry Touring Envelope. Currently, two side by side shelters are located inside the Backcountry Touring Envelope; one shelter serves as a warming hut, the other adjoining shelter serves as a temporary overnight shelter. The entire backcountry touring area encompasses approximately 250 acres of terrain, with additional unlimited adjoining terrain on public lands inside the Mt. Shasta Wilderness Area (see Figure 3).

The Backcountry Program Envelope permits guided (both motorized and non-motorized) guest trips and scheduled self-guided trips as outlined in Appendix A. The backcountry temporary shelters are defined as temporary overnight shelters, meaning that they can only be utilized for no more than 180 days a year. After winter use of the shelters, they are not allowed to be operated until the following winter season.

ACCESS

Access to the Backcountry Program Envelope begins at the resort's base lodge by riding the Douglas Chair Lift to the top of Douglas Butte or by skiing, riding, or snowshoeing down to the base of the North Saddle. At North Saddle, a 2.5-mile egress and ingress snow trail provide access to the Backcountry Program Envelope, where the temporary shelters are located. The catchline trail will be frequently snowcat groomed to the backcountry temporary shelters.

Infrastructure

HEAT SOURCES

Each shelter is heated by a small temporary wood stove, with propane and or kerosene portable stoves as an alternative source brought by occupants.

WATER

The shelters are stocked with one gallon commercially sealed containers for potable water consumption. In addition, a labeled non-potable five-gallon water container is provided for occupant use. In most cases, occupants take their own personal use water. It is not uncommon that occupants boil snow as a non-potable water resource.

WASTE DISPOSAL

A nearby free-standing self-contained vault privy is provided for personal waste and gray water disposal. The seven-gallon self-contained portable holding tank is periodically removed, and the contents are disposed at the resort's septic tank cleanout portal. (Non-petroleum based anti-freeze is mixed into the holding tank to prevent freezing).

Building

SHELTERS

The two temporary shelters are 10 x 10-foot (or 100 square feet) wood framed structures built on 12-inch stud framing on true dimensional milled lumber with a 45-degree pitched metal roof. Each shelter is mounted on skid timbers which are there temporarily anchored to four 2,000-pound concrete pier blocks.

The temporary Warming Hut Shelter can accommodate six occupants with bench wall and portable chair seating. The temporary Sleeping Hut Shelter can accommodate four occupants with two bunk bed style sleeping platforms.

LIGHTING

Solar, kerosene, and propane lanterns are provided requiring manual turn on/off switches. Guest are encouraged to bring head lamps.

Health and Safety

FOOD PREPARATION/COOKING

No food or food preparation is provided for shelter occupants. Occupants are required to bring their own food to cook on portable propane/kerosene stoves. Pots, pans, disposable utensils, and wash basin containers are provided. Refrigeration for perishable food is snow.

SAFETY PLAN

- The Backcountry Program is covered under the Ski Park's general liability insurance policy.
- Public snowmobile access/usage is no longer permitted in Section 3.
- Each shelter has a visible wall mounted fire extinguisher, first aid kit, snow shovel, wall vent, smoke detector, carbon monoxide detector, and doors open to the outside.
- Standard backcountry etiquette applies for occupant usage, shovel, beacon, probe, personal emergency kit.
- Shelter location has cell phone coverage for CWN emergency assistance.
- The Warming Hut shelter has a "Safety & Operational Guide"; outlining area orientation maps, emergency contact procedures, avalanche hazard areas, hut use/sanitation/waste disposal procedures, check out, and reporting instructions.

- For guided trips (motorized/non-motorized), the guest is provided with a pre-trip hands-on readiness inspection of equipment, beacon usage familiarity, and safety/map orientation.
- A backcountry rescue plan is in place through the resort's Ski Patrol Search and Rescue Plan.

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CHAPTER 6: COMPLIANCE REVIEW PROCEDURE

Periodically, the Ski Park may care to confirm, or County staff may wish to review the consistency of a particular use or improvement proposal with the PD zone. Should either party wish a determination of compliance, administrative review may be accomplished as follows:

1. The Ski Park shall provide an adequately detailed description of the proposed use or improvement to the County Planning Director for consideration.
2. The County Planning Director shall review the submittal and may inspect the site, request additional information, and suggest modifications and/or limitations as appropriate.
3. The Ski Park shall respond accordingly by hosting inspection, providing additional information, and confirming in writing the incorporation of modifications and/or limitations as called for by Planning Director.
4. If the Planning Director deems the proposal consistent with the PD, the Ski Park shall be advised accordingly in writing. The Ski Park will then be free to proceed with the use and/or construction of the improvement subject to the satisfaction of other agency requirements and/or the issuance of a county building permit as applicable.
5. If the Planning Director deems the proposal potentially inconsistent with the PD zone or that the use/facility contemplated is of such a nature that a use permit is required, other established County procedures shall apply.

Environmental Consistency

Over time, MSSP may alter or expand their uses and/or capacity contained within this Planned Development Master Plan. For any uses not identified in any certified environmental document related to this project (1983 EIR, 1997 Supplemental EIR, 2022 Subsequent MND), additional environmental review will be triggered.

Additionally, if MSSP shall exceed their sewerage capacity over 7,720 daily individuals, an environmental review will also be triggered.

APPENDIX A: DEFINITIONS

Alpine/Coaster Slide: A type of a roller coaster which uses a bobsled like car to navigate a track usually build on the side of a hill.

Alpine skiing day (Sections 3 and 9): The action of traveling over snow (downhill or straight racing, and slalom racing around a series of markers) on skis (which are attached to the boot from heel to toe), or on a snow bike, especially as a sport or recreation, during the day. Alpine skiing typically occurs on groomed trails.

Alpine skiing night (Section 9 only): The action of traveling over snow (downhill or straight racing, and slalom racing around a series of markers) on skis (which are attached to the boot from heel to toe), or on a snow bike, especially as a sport or recreation, during the evening. Alpine skiing typically occurs on groomed trails.

Alpine Racing: The act of alpine skiing in a competition of speed through a pre-described course.

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Events: Providing ADA services for alpine sit-ski skiing and resort access.

Archery Trail Event: A competition that involves shooting arrows at a target for accuracy and precision from a set distance or distances.

Arts and Crafts Fair: An event at which people sell goods they have made.

Backcountry Cabin: A structure utilized as backcountry occupant warming shelter/temporary overnight shelter.

Backcountry Touring: Also called off-piste, alpine touring, or out-of-area, is skiing in the backcountry on unmarked or unpatrolled areas either inside or outside a ski resort's boundaries.

Backcountry Racing: The act of backcountry touring in a competition of speed on a pre-designated course.

Café:

Ceremonies (religious, spiritual, and cultural): A formal public or private occasion, typically one celebrating a particular event.

Conferences or congregations of organizations (professional associations; collectors; game players; hobbyists; societies): A formal public or private gathering for organizations professional associations; collectors; game players; hobbyists; or societies.

Disc golf course: A course with 9 or 18 holes, in which a flying disc is thrown at a target.

Exhibitions or demonstrations (cultural and environmental history; physical and mental training techniques; culinary arts; skills instructions): An organized presentation and display of a selection of interpretative items.

Exhibit & Exhibitions Displays/Events: An organized presentation and display of a selection of interpretative items.

Festival events: An event celebrated by a community and centering on some characteristic aspect of that community and its religion or cultures.

Fire Camp: A campsite for firefighters and support personnel. It is typically set up for a large project fire which requires a large amount of manpower, organization, and logistics.

Food and wine tasting: An event where food or wine is offered.

Foot Racing: A competition run by humans on foot.

Guided Alpine and Backcountry/Nordic Ski Tours Motorized Vehicles: A guide or tourist guide that provides motorized organized tours to groups or individual clients to share information; cultural, environmental historical, religious, or other interpretative information.

Hiking & Outdoor Trail Events: An outdoor trail that leads to points of interest, geological features, historical features, environment features, religious/spiritual features.

Motorized Bike/OHV Races: A competitive motorized cycle sport.

Mountain Biking: A sport of riding bicycles off-road, often over rough terrain, usually using specially designed mountain bikes.

Mountain Bike Racing: The act of mountain biking in a competition of speed on a pre-designated course.

Nordic Skiing: Any form of skiing where the toe is attached to the ski, heel attached, or detached.

Orienteering: A competitive sport in which participants find their way to various checkpoints across rough country with the aid of a map and compass.

Performing arts presentations, including drama, dance, and music: Presentations that highlight art modalities such as drama, dance, and music.

Pond Skim: The act of attempting to skim across a pool of water on your skis or snowboard at a high speed.

Rock climbing (at constructed walls and natural features): A sport in which participants climb up, down or across natural rock formations or artificial rock walls.

Rope Courses: Tree to tree climbing, swinging, or suspending rope that's attached to trees, metal towers, and/or rock outcropping.

Scenic Chair Lift Rides: A motor-driven conveyor consisting of a series of seats suspended from a cable and used for transporting skiers or sightseers up or down a long slope or mountainside.

Sightseeing & Mountaintop Viewing: The activity of visiting places of interest in a particular location.

Skill Courses: Training that incorporates teaching, or developing in oneself or others, any skills and knowledge or fitness that relate to specific useful competencies.

Snowboarding: A recreational and competitive activity that involves descending a snow-covered slope while standing on a snowboard that is almost always attached to a rider's feet.

Snow Mountain Bike Touring: A snow sport of riding a specifically designed bike over a snow surface.

Snow Mountain Bike Racing: The act of snow mountain bike racing in a competition of speed on a pre-designated course.

Stargazing: Observation of stars.

Sit-Ski: One designed to be used by skiers/riders with limited or no mobility in their legs.

Temporary Overnight Shelter: A shelter used by an occupant for overnight use.

Terrain Parks: A terrain park or snow park is an outdoor recreation area containing terrain that allows skiers, snowboarders and snowbikers to perform tricks and maneuvers.

Tubing: A designated track where an individual rides on top of an inner tube over snow, water, or synthetic surface.

Uphill Travel (Skinning): Climbing up a mountain with skis, skins, and boots on your feet.

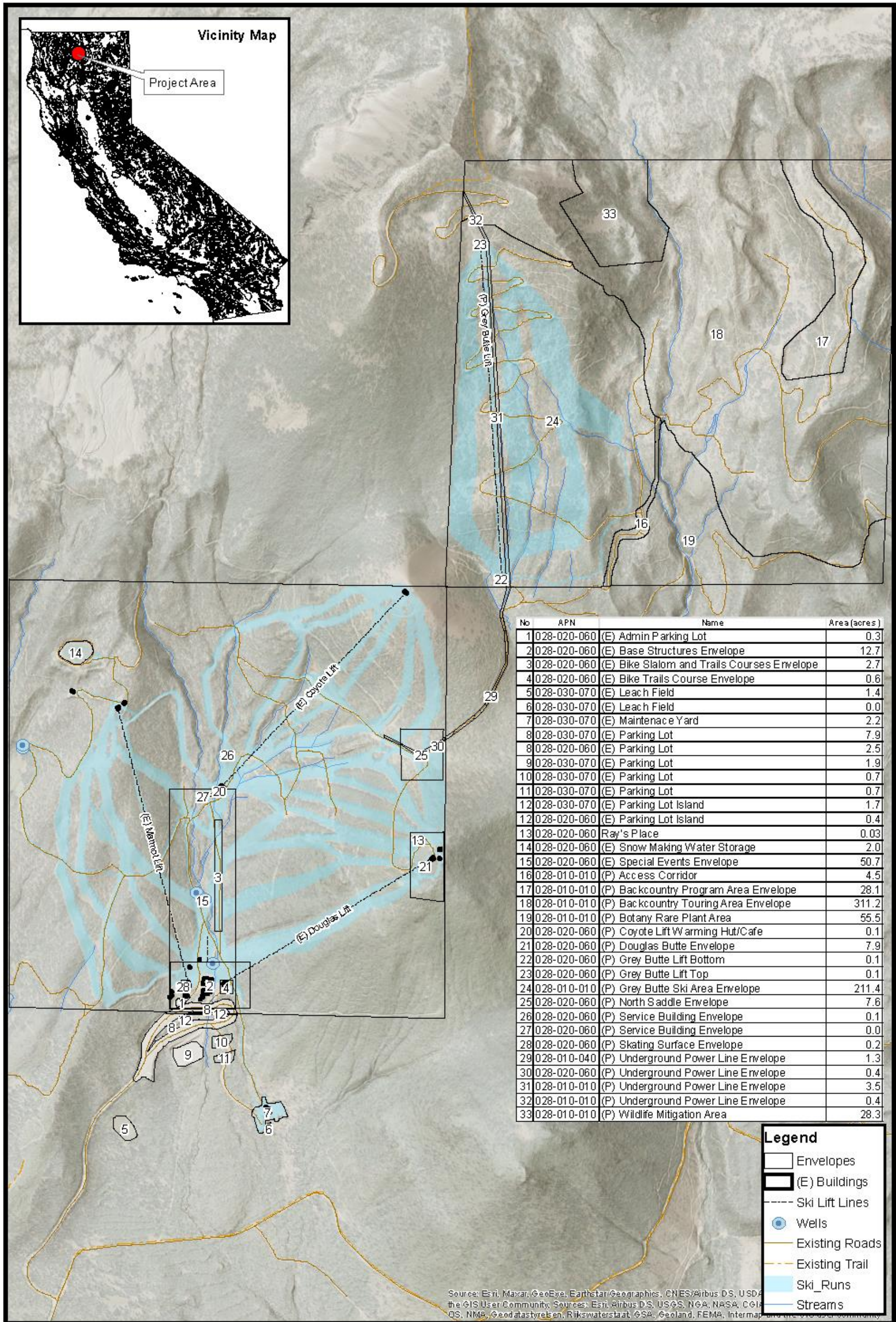
Viewing Platform: A structure with a horizontal surface that is raised higher than the surrounding floor or ground that people stand while performing ceremonies, gatherings, for mountain viewing, stargazing, exhibits, displays, or events.

Weddings/Memorials/Private Gatherings: A body of people that come together in one for assemblage, conference, congregation, convocation, in gatherings.

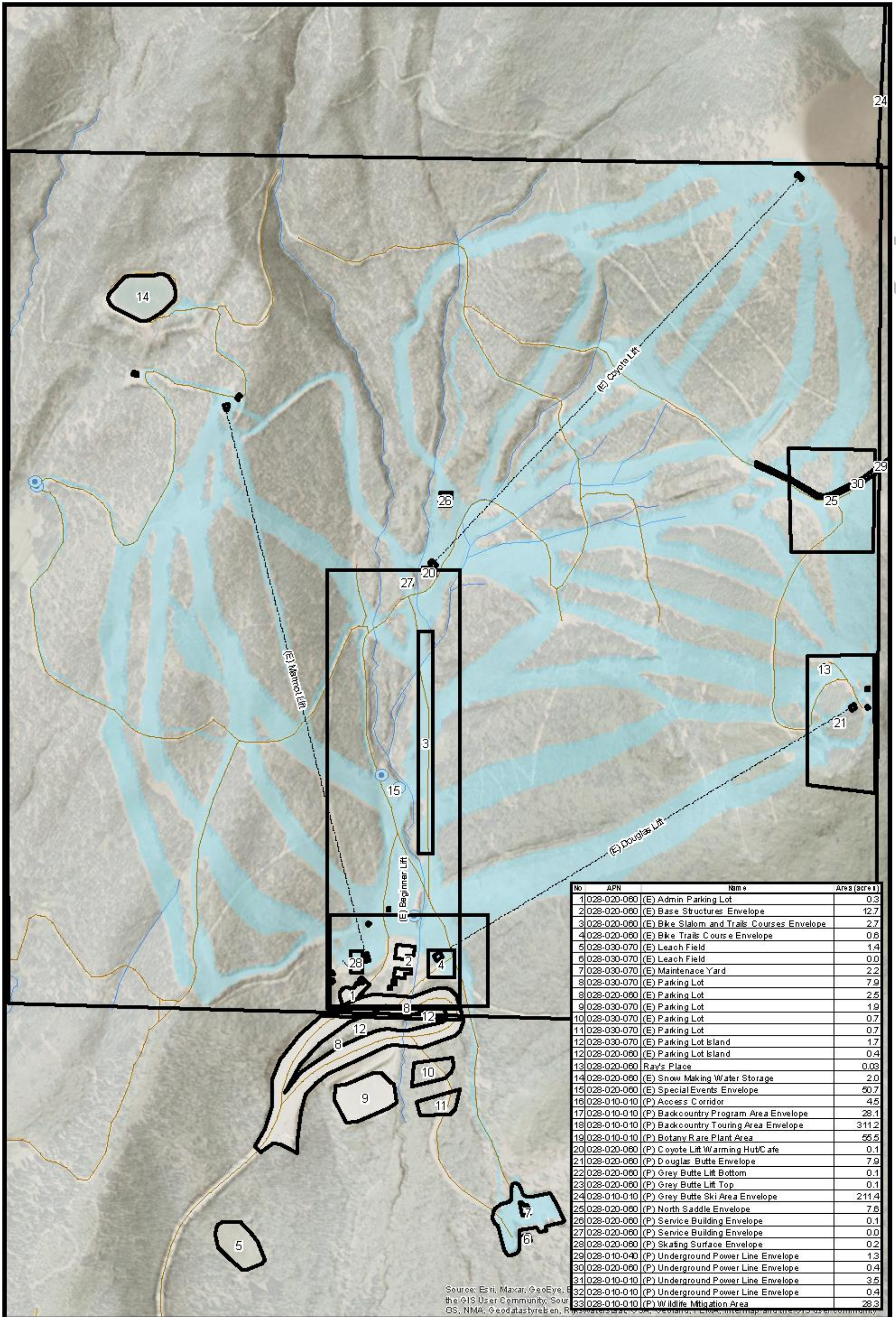
Zipline: An inclined cable or rope with a suspended harness, pulley, or handle, down which a person slides for amusement.

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APPENDIX B: MAPS



Prepared By: Project: Mount Shasta Ski Park Grey Butte Lift Expansion Project
 Location: Siskiyou County, CA
 Figure 1. Project Envelopes



Prepared By: Project: Mount Shasta Ski Park Grey Butte Lift Expansion Project
 Location: Siskiyou County, CA
 Figure 2. Section 9 Project Envelopes

0 250 500 1,000 Feet Date: 2/28/2022
 Source: Esri, Maxar, GeoEye, ... the GIS User Community, Source: OS, NMA, Geodatasbyreisen, ...
 Prepared by: [Name] Date: [Date]

