

**Table 1: Rocky Mountain National Park Adaptive Management Indicators, Thresholds, and Management Actions-  
East Shore Decision allowing Mountain Bikes on the CDNST April 2, 2018**

<b>Visitor Conflicts with Bicyclists</b>		
Accident involving bicyclist and another trail user (any mode of travel)	First accident	Park rangers determine the cause of the accident Trail configuration: Modify the trail where possible to improve safety Bicycle speed: post speed warning signs for affected section
Second accident on same section of trail following initial management action		Implement alternate bike days
Verbal or written complaints from trail users about trail use conflicts with bicyclists	5 or more unique verifiable complaints May through September	Increase law enforcement patrols to 2 per week
5 or more unique verifiable complaints May through September for a second season		Place trail advocates to increase presence on trail and increase monitoring
5 or more unique verifiable complaints May through September for a third season		Implement alternate bike days
<b>Bicyclists in Restricted Areas</b>		
Bicyclists in areas restricted from biking, including bicyclists on the trail on non-bike days if alternate bike days are in effect	5 or more occurrences during the first complete calendar year*	Install additional signs
Issue citations for off-trail use		
5 or more occurrences during the second calendar year following initial management action*		Eliminate bicycle use
<b>Resource Damage</b>		
Loss of trail tread	Facility condition index exceeds 5 – 10% change	Armor trail with logs or rock
Trail advocates assist with increased trail maintenance		
Expansion of off trail resource damage	Expansion exceeds 1,000 sq. ft. from initial bike trail configuration	Reevaluate trail design, and trail advocates assist with establishing a defined trail edge
Expansion exceeds 1,000 sq. ft. following initial management action		Eliminate bicycle use
* This threshold was based on statistics that indicate that since October of 2009, on average the park has received 1 complaint annually for every 50,000 visitors (Gamble pers. comm. 2013a). Typically, the nature of these complaints has included reports of horse manure on trails, poor trail signage, and noisy groups of hikers. While 5 complaints does not sound like a lot, compared to the average number of complaints received annually in the park and given the low number of users in the East Shore Trail Area, it would indicate an area of concern for park staff.		