Rose City Recreation Trail Project
Kickoff Meeting – Portland Parks & Recreation
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Project Team

Portland Park’s Team:

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Meeting Agenda

- Project Location and Background
- Preliminary Project Schedule
- Current Site Conditions
- Potential Improvements
- Trail Potential Locations
- Trail Types and Requirements
- Opportunities and Constraints
- Next Steps
- Questions and Comments
Meeting Agreements

1. Hold questions and comments for the dedicated Q&A portion of meeting.
2. Be respectful of all present, their opinions and thoughts.
3. Avoid interrupting others. One person speaks at a time.
4. We want everyone to have an opportunity to speak. Allow space for others to share before speaking twice.
5. If you would like more information on these slides, please reach out to Jenna.
Project Location
Rose City Park & Golf Course
Project Location
Rose City Neighborhoods
Project Background – Why are we doing this?

• 2019 Voters Approved Metro’s $475 Million Regional Parks and Nature Bond Measure
  • The Metro Local Share allocated $32 to PP&R which then developed a list of projects meeting Metro’s Requirements

• 2021 Portland Park’s and Recreation Conducted Community Engagement to prioritize projects
  • PP&R identified Rose City Trail as a priority to increase access to nature and diversify activities for broader community enjoyment.

• Metro’s Eligibility Criteria for Project Funding Included:
  – Serve People of Color, Indigenous, Low Income, Varying Abilities, and Low Prior Investment
  – Protect and Restore Habitat
  – Connect People to Nature Close to their Homes
Project Funding & Requirements

Funding:
• $2M Metro Local Share Grant
• $2M System Development Charges

Metro Grant Requirements
1. Provide Access to Nature
2. Provide Free to Use Pedestrian Trails
3. Provide ADA Access where currently none exists
4. Improve Connectivity

SDC Requirements:
• Funding can only be used for NEW assets that increase capacity
Project Goals and Potential Improvements:

• New and Enhanced Recreational Walking and Jogging trail(s)

• Trail Kiosk and Educational Gathering Area

• Seating, Rest Areas, and View Enhancements

• Wayfinding and Signage

• Route Connections and Safety Improvements

• Accessibility Improvements and Additions
Preliminary Project Schedule

Spring 2024

Project Start Up

• Site Visits

• Initial Investigations

• Community Engagement

• Scope of Work and Consultant Onboarding

Spring 2025

Project Design

• Preliminary Design

• Community Engagement

• Design Review with PP&R Staff

• Design Development

Spring 2026

Permitting & Construction

• Construction Drawings

• Permitting and Inspections

• Construction

• Trail Opens

• Close Out
Community Engagement

• City of Portland has a spectrum of public participation:

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• Rose City Recreation Trail Project at the level of Involve/Advise with stakeholders and community on this project.
  – Based on project goals, funding requirements, existing conditions and constraints of property.
Current Site Conditions
Lack of Connectivity
Poor Connectivity
Too Close to Street
Uneven Grade/Poor Drainage
Uneven/Soft
Potential Trail Locations:

- NE Sacramento St.
- NE Tillamook St.
- NE Thompson St.
- NE 72nd Dr.
- NE 62nd Dr.

RED Primary Trail
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- NE Sacramento St.
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- NE 72nd Dr.
- Green Bluff Trail & 72nd Connector
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Yellow Back Nine Nature Trail
Accessibility Standards:

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG) Outdoor Accessible Trail Definitions:

Firm and Stable Surface
“A firm trail surface resists deformation by indentation…”

Clear Tread Width
“The clear tread width of trails must be a minimum of 36 inches…”

Passing Spaces
“Tread width must exceed 60” + every 1000’ of trail for passing space…”

Tread Obstacles
“...anything that interrupts the evenness of the tread surface…”

Running Slope
“...the lengthwise slope of a trail, parallel to the direction of travel…” Must not exceed 5%

Cross Slope
“...the side-to-side slope of a trail tread…” Must not exceed 2%
ADA Transition Barriers Removed

3-1: Curb Ramp NE 62nd Ave.

4-5: Inaccessible Wood Chip Path
    Rose City Park

4-6: Inaccessible Wood Chip Path
    Rose City Park

4-10, 11, 12, 13: Resurface Walkway
    Rose City Golf Course

46-1: Provide Accessible Teeing Ground
    Rose City Golf Course 15th Hole
Trail Surface Types

**Asphalt:** Fully Accessible

**Pros:**
- Longer Lasting
- Firm and Smooth
- Accessible to all modes

**Cons:**
- More Expensive than Soft Surface
- Harsh on Knees
- Can crack from Tree Roots
Trail Surface Types

Crushed Gravel: Partially Accessible

Pros:
- Lower Cost
- Lasts longer than Wood Chips
- Accessible to many modes

Cons:
- Rough and Noisy
- Prone to Wash Out
- More Maintenance than Asphalt
- Can need edging
Trail Surface Types

**Wood Chips: Non-Accessible**

**Pros:**
- Low Cost
- Volunteers Can Maintain
- Easy on Knees
- Sustainable

**Cons:**
- Must be replaced every 2-3 Years
- Prone to Wash Out
- Can become Muddy
- Not accessible to all modes
Trail Typologies

Natural Surface: Non-Accessible

Pros:
• Lowest Cost
• Volunteers Can Maintain
• Easy on Knees
• Provides Solitude

Cons:
• Not Accessible
• Prone to Wash Out
• Can become Muddy
Next Steps for Community Engagement

1. **Survey** open today and will be open until May 23\textsuperscript{rd}

2. Recruitment for **Focus Group** – looking for 8-12 members

3. Neighborhood meetings

4. Community hosted meetings and briefings

5. Summer tabling events

6. PP&R hosted walks along potential trail routes
Thank You!