East Holladay Park TREES

Why plant trees?

- They clean our air and water, provide shade, and cooling
- They improve public health
- They lower stress levels
- They reate homes for birds, bugs and other animals
- And they create a place for play, rest and celbration

Timeline

What we've done so far and what's next?

September 2019	October 2019	March 5, 2020	Late Fall 2020
Met with the East Holladay Park Watch	Planted trees for Arbor Day	Met with East Portland Parks Coalition	*Trees will be planted by PP&R Urban Forestry*

Who is Urban Forestry?

- We care for and plant trees in our parks, and as street trees.
- We protect and preserve trees by implementing Portland's tree code (Title 11).
- We educate people about proper tree care and the services trees provide.
- We keep our streets safe, by responding to tree emergencies 24 hours a day.

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Tree locations

WHERE WILL THE TREES BE PLANTED? Mainly planted mainly along the edge of the path leaving the lawn open for recreation. Some trees will be planted in the dog park and around the playground.

WHAT KIND?

- Mostly native, drought tolerant trees like Douglas-fir and Oregon white oak. Also, some smaller non-native trees that are also drought tolerant
- The trees were chosen to provide the most benefit to park visitors and wildlife for years to come

WHEN WILL THE TREES BE PLANTED?

- They will be planted in late fall of 2020 by PP&R Urban Forestry!

The 2006 Master Plan for East Holladay Park showing over 60 trees to be planted.

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Playground

This park has a playground that is well used by the neighborhood. During the summer months, the play equipment gets hot and there is no shade break for parents or kids. Trees will provide a more enjoyable experience and protection from the afternoon sun.

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Did you know the most vulnerable members of our community are children and the elderly when it comes to skin cancer? Often, these two groups of people use playgrounds together. **Mature trees can cut ultra-violet rays up to 50%.**

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Looking south

In the summer time, this park has no protection from the sun. Adding trees along parts of the path will make walking more enjoyable, but still keep the center of the park open for all types of recreation.

Did you know trees that shade asphalt can create a surface temperature that is up to 30 degrees cooler than asphalt that is not shaded?
On a hot day, that can be the difference between 80 and 110 degrees!

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The dog park

Creating a beautiful park with our beloved Douglas-fir doesn't have to compete with keeping an open view into the dog park. As the trees grow, they will naturally allow people to see under their canopy into this part of the park.

Year 1

Year 7

Year 20

Did you know that the tallest Douglas-fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii)* in Portland - at nearly 250 feet - is in Forest Park?

And in 1939, the Douglas-fir was named the official state tree of Oregon!

Go Doug-fir!

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