

Trail Networks Providing Access to Employment, Recreation and Home



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THPRD Information

- Nearly 70 miles of trails
 - 51 miles hard surface
 - 17 miles soft surface
- Trails are mostly off-street providing safety and limited vehicular conflicts
- ADA Compliant
- Regional Connectivity

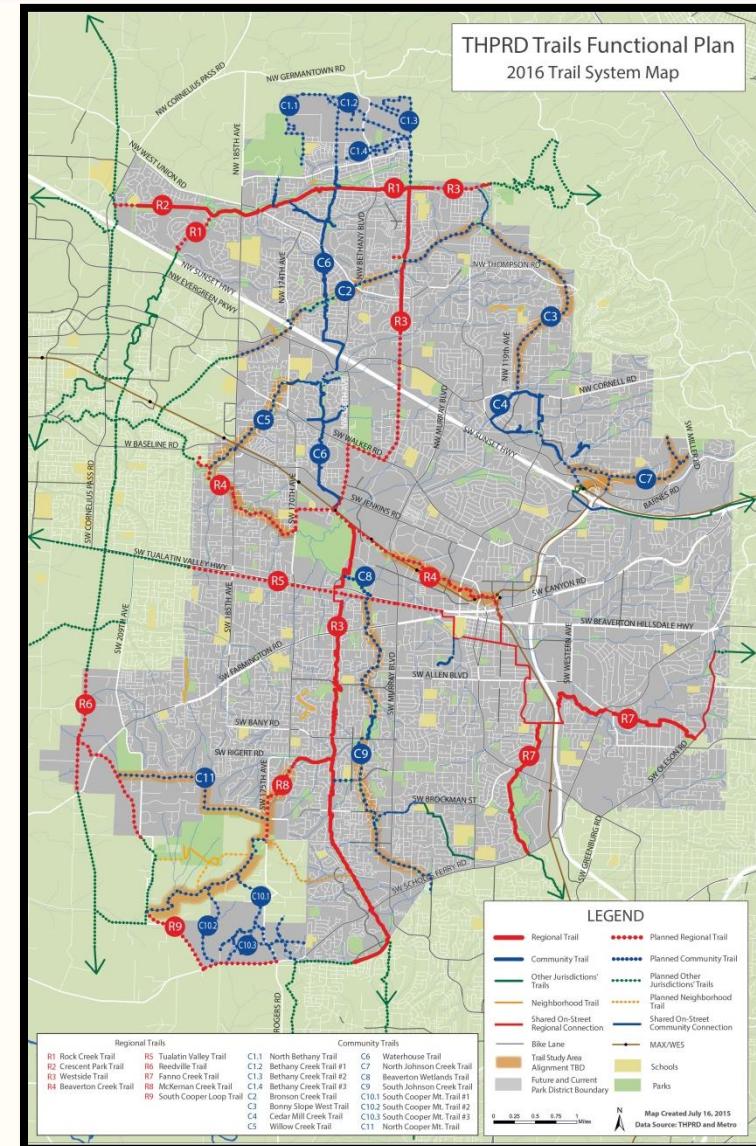


THPRD Needs Assessment, Development and Funding

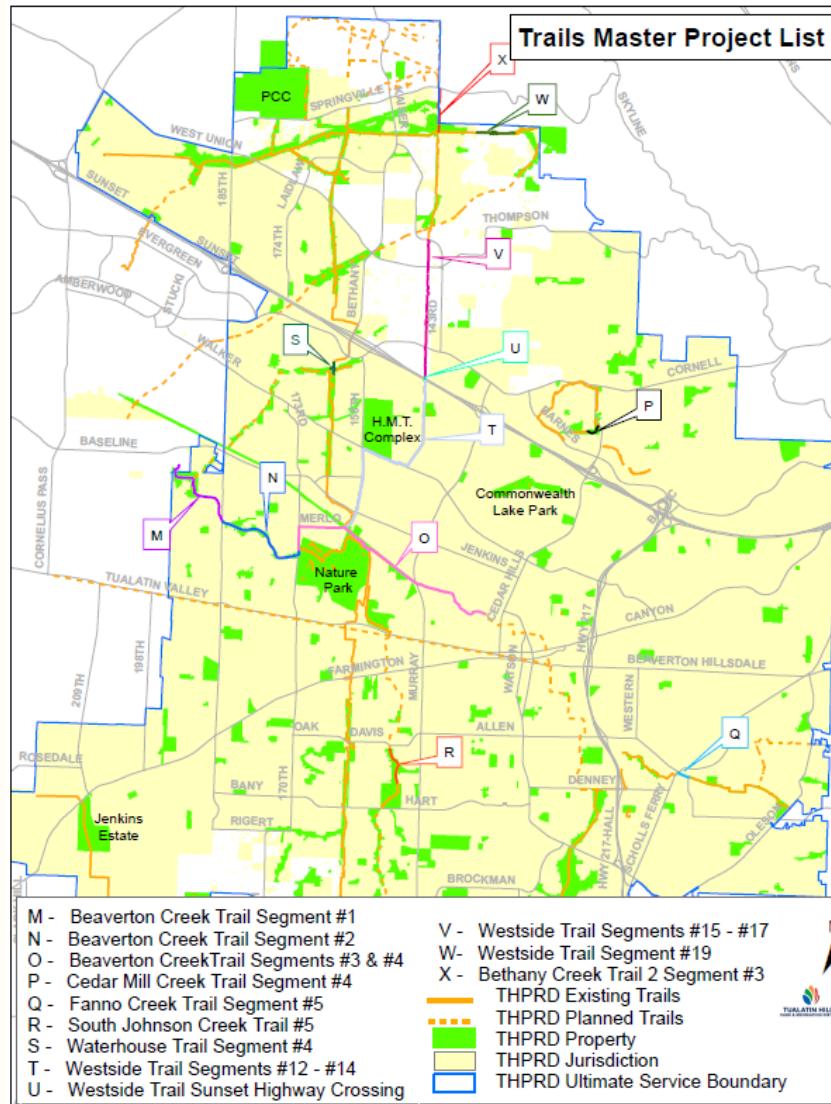


Trails Functional Plan

Trail Prioritization Criteria Matrix				
Criteria	Point Scale (3 = High / 1 = Low)			
	3	2	1	
Citizen-Initiated Project Support	Generally Supported by Residents Adjacent to Trail	Generally Supported by the Community At-Large	Neutral or Generally Not Supported	
Located in Environmental Justice Area* or CDBG Designated Area (Social Equity)	Within a Significantly Above Average Area	Within an Above Average Area	Within an Average or Below Average Area	
Located in an Underserved Area (Geographic Equity)	No Trail Access (within 1-mile)	Limited Trail Access (within 1-mile)	Adequate Trail Access (within 1-mile)	
Locational Proximity to Residents Served	Surrounded by In-District Residents	Partially Surrounded by In-District Residents	Surrounded by Out-of-District Residents	
Number of Residents Served (User Generator)	More than 1,000	500 to 1,000	Less than 500	
Overcomes Barriers	Major Improvement (off-street)	Moderate Improvement	Minor or No Improvement (on-street)	
Potential for Access to Scenic / Natural Areas	More than 75%	30% to 75%	Less than 30%	
Property Ownership	District Owned (fee-simile or easement)	District Owned & Public Right-of-Way	Public Right-of-Way (on-street)	
Proximity to Major Destinations / User Generators (parks, schools, transit, commercial centers, etc.) (Land Use)	Less than ½-Mile	½-Mile to 1-Mile	More than 1-Mile	
Regional Benefits	Improves Access to Regional Areas of Interest	Improves Access to Local / Community Areas of Interest	Improves Access to Neighborhood Areas of Interest	
Trail Connectivity	Fills a Gap in the Trail System	Improves a Substandard Portion in the Trail System	Does Not Fill a Gap or Improve a Substandard Segment in the Trail System	
Trail Developability (Ease of Implementation)	Minor Site Work	Moderate Site Work	Major Site Work	
Staff Judgment	Does this project make sense in this location? Does this project fill a specific need or service? How long has this area had an unmet need?			

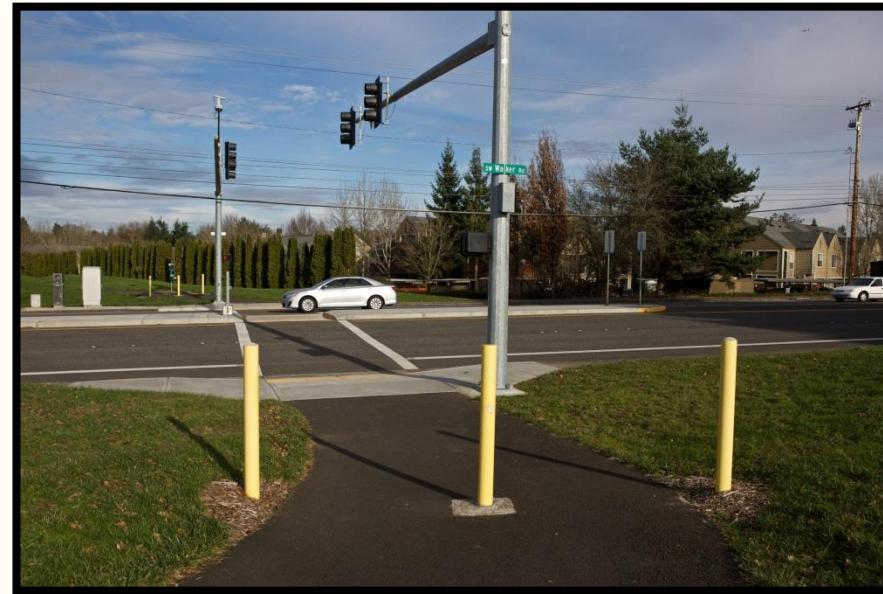


Trail Development





Filling Gaps, Finding Funding

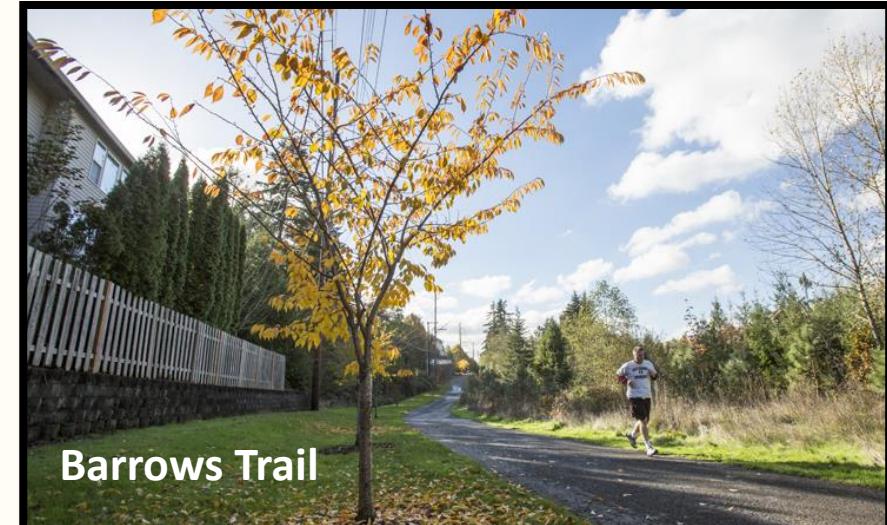


**Grant: Waterhouse Trail at Walker Rd.
Crossing**



Cedar Mill Creek Trail

Developer SDC Projects



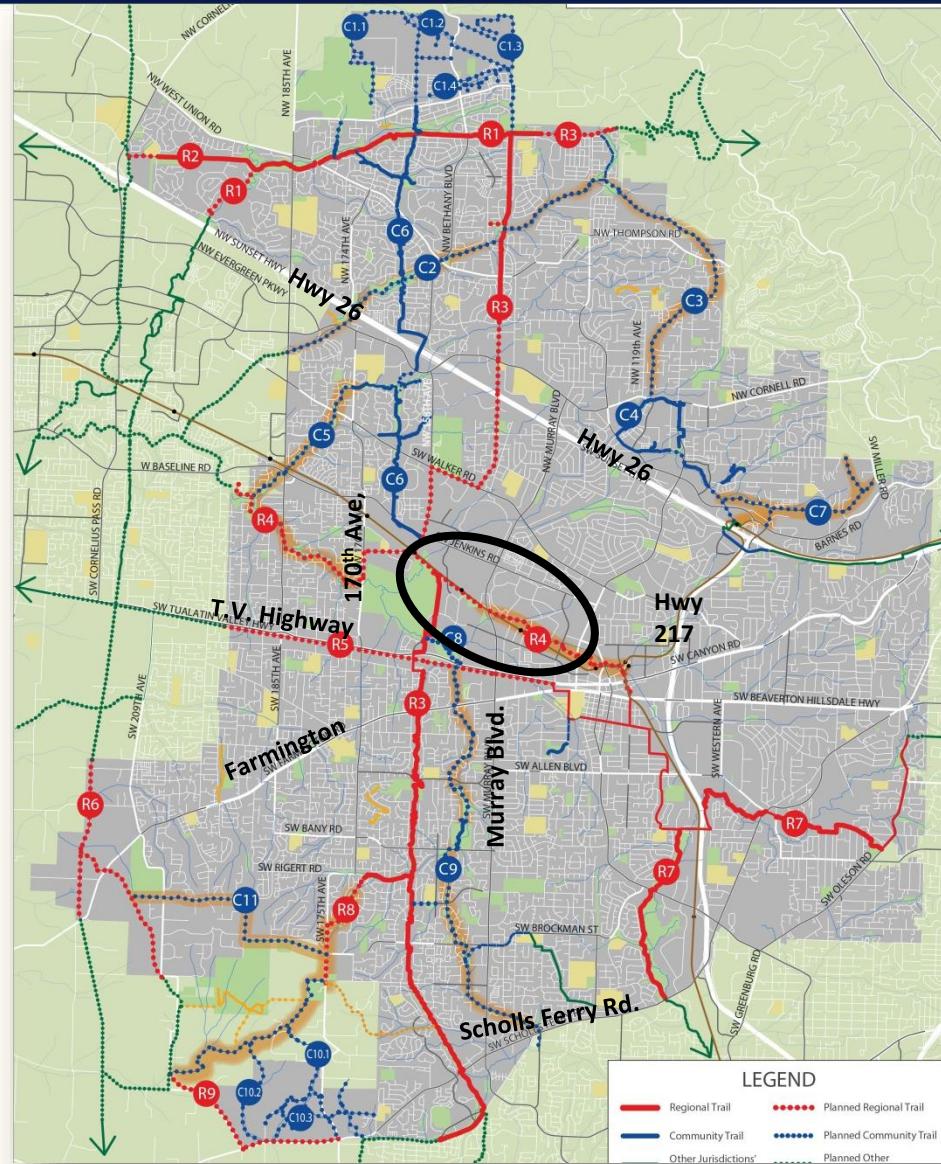
Barrows Trail

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Making Connections



Beaverton Creek Trail Seg. 3 & 4



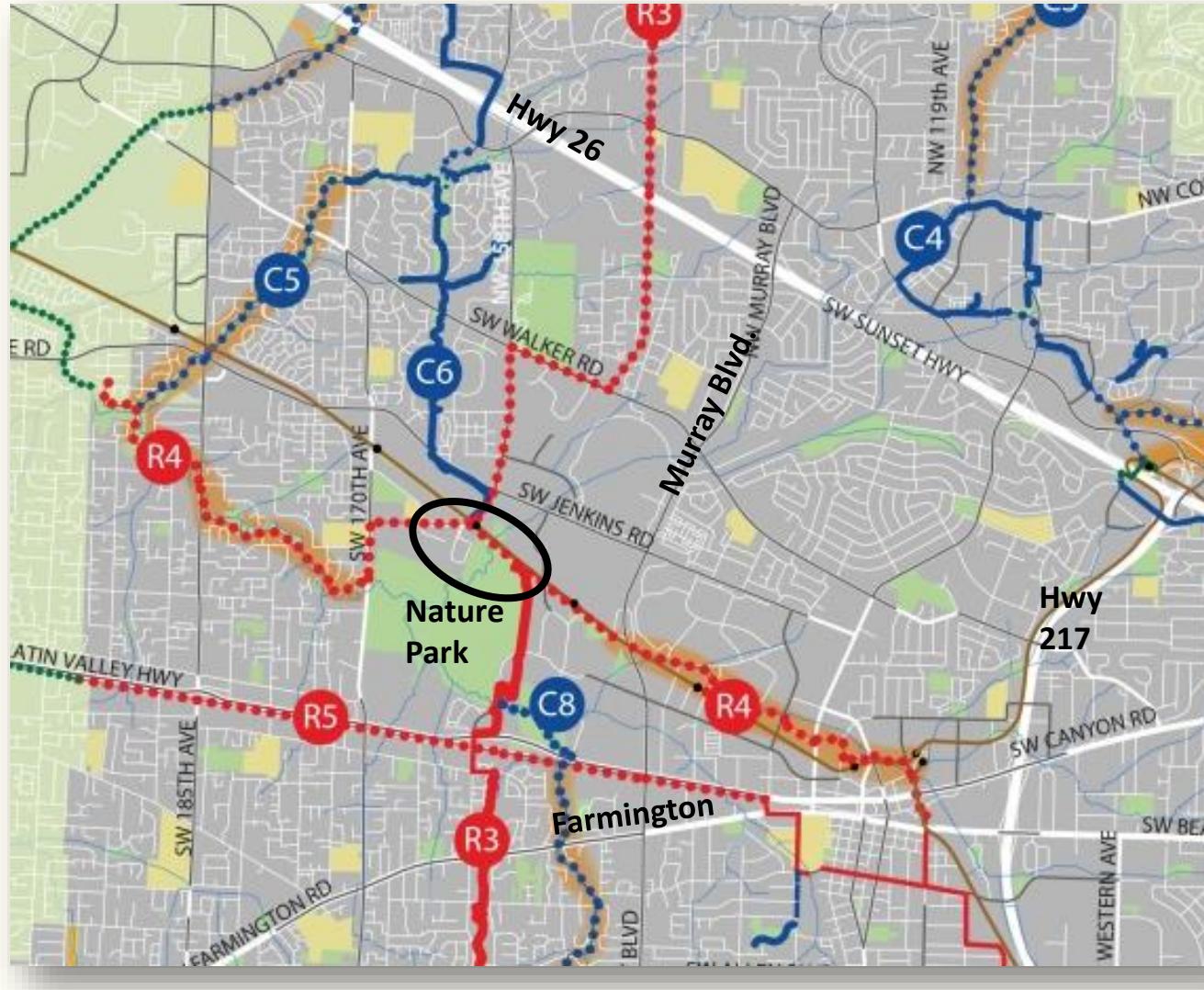


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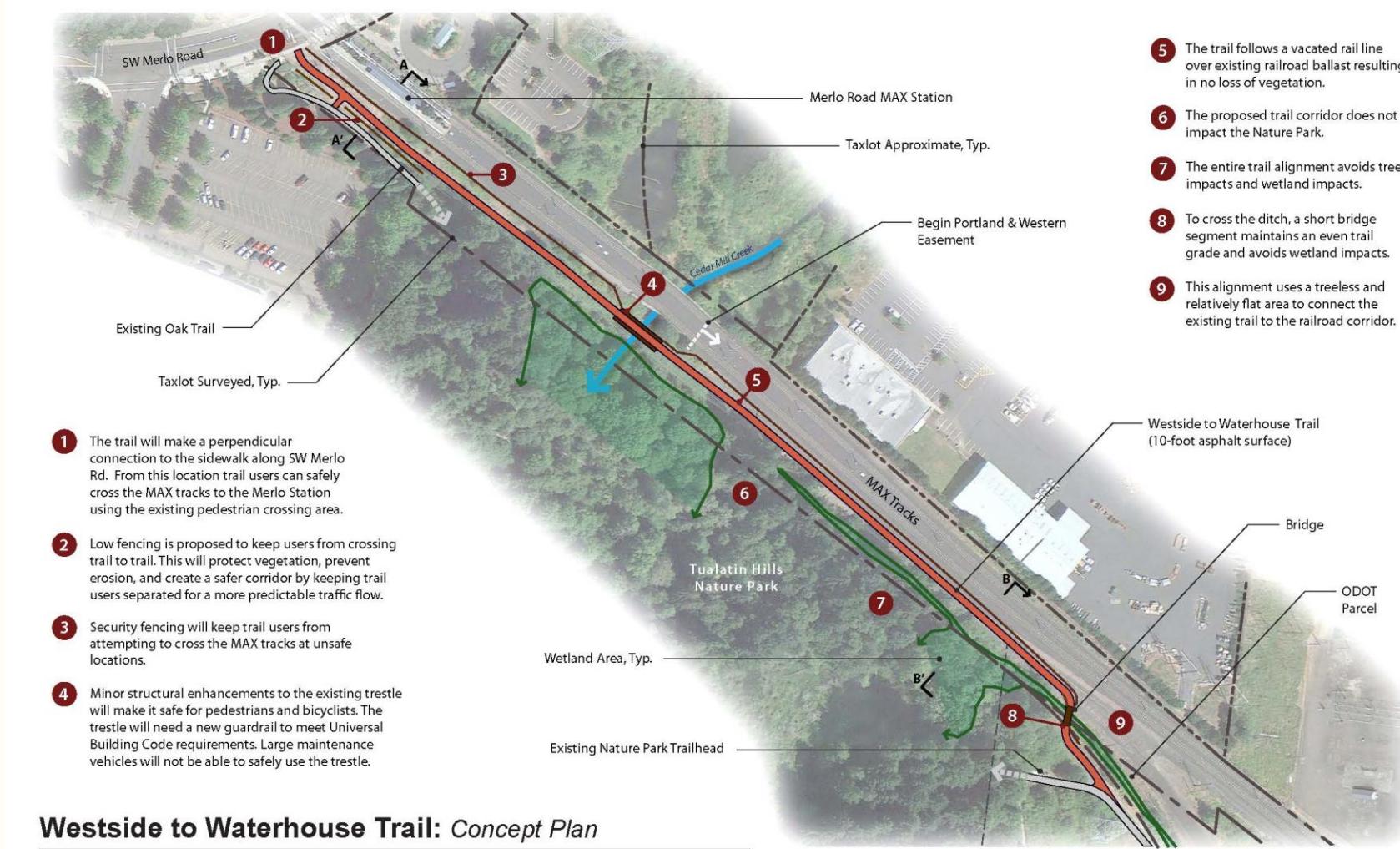


Waterhouse Trail to Westside Trail Master Plan





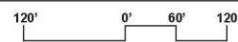
Waterhouse Trail to Westside Trail Master Plan



Westside to Waterhouse Trail: Concept Plan



VIGIL & AGRIMIS
design professionals



Waterhouse Trail to Westside Trail



Project Costs

- Soft Costs \$ 677,000
- Construction Costs \$ 487,000

Total Project Cost \$ 1,164,000

Project Duration

10/10 to 11/16
73 Months Total



Planning New UGB/Urban Areas

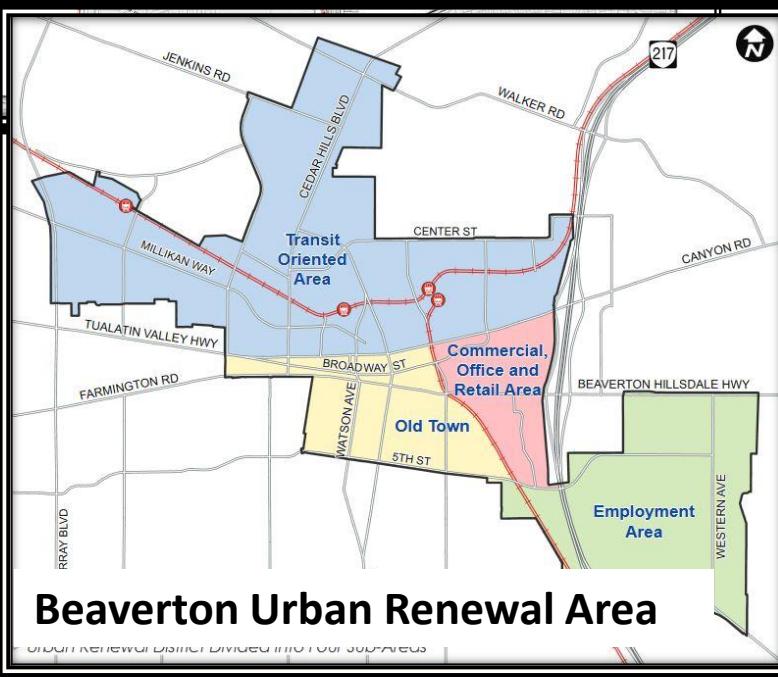
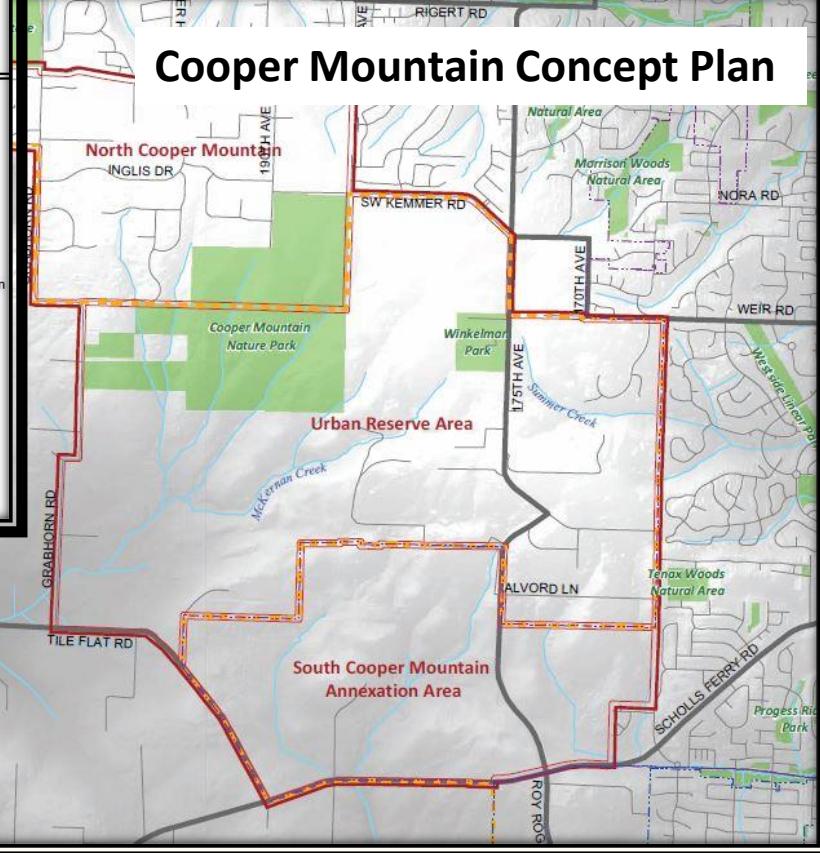
North Bethany Sub Area



Parks, Trails and Pedestrian Connections MAP

- ◆ Future Trail Connection
- * Connect to Local Street
- Off-Street Trail
- Accessway
- Necessary Pedestrian Connection
— (May be provided through an off-street trail or a street)
- Neighborhood Park Areas
- Fixed Park

Cooper Mountain Concept Plan



Beaverton Urban Renewal Area

URBAN RENEWAL DISTRICT DIVIDED INTO FOUR SUB-AREAS

