

## Trail Prospects for AccessTrails Project – phase 2 – Metro’s 2016 NIN Grant

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### Oregon Parks And Recreation Department

- Champoeg State Park
- Banks–Vernonia Trail, Banks Trailhead

### US Fish and Wildlife Service

- Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge
- Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge

### Clark County Parks

- Whipple Creek County Park: 4.3 miles of multiuse trails for equestrians, joggers, hikers and mountain bikers. Mostly forested, it has great opportunities for wildlife viewing.

### Portland Parks & Recreation

- Whitaker Ponds: North Portland is an underserved area. The park provides loop trails, seasonal wetlands, variety of surfaces (wood chip, dirt, gravel, paved) a variety of environments/habitats (Woodland, wildflower meadow, cottonwoods), docks that overlook water features, quarter-mile walk from the bus stop, interpretive signage, canoe launch into Whitaker Slough, Lewis and Clarke garden, and a portable restroom.
- Gabriel Park: Amenities include: accessible playground equipment, paved trails, soft surface trails, community trails, a community garden, natural area with natural surface trails, accessible picnic area, accessible restroom, ballfields, basketball court, fenced dog off leash area, skate park, tennis court, volleyball court, and it is served by TriMet's #1 and #35 bus lines.
- Clatsop Butte Park: Located in Southeast Portland. It is a developed park with a small natural area, blackberry bushes, and an 8 foot wide woodchip path that gently meanders the butte, offering grand views of downtown Portland, Mount Hood, Mount Adams, and Mount Saint Helens. Recent improvements include a .6 mile long woodchip trail using ADA engineered wood chips, a park site sign, trail signs and two benches located to take advantage of the great views. The natural trail connects the neighborhood to the butte through woodlands.
- Kelley Point Park: At the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers, it has unpaved access to water, informational viewpoint with interpretive signage, accessible restroom, canoe launch, historical site, paved and unpaved trails, picnic sites, riverfront views, public art, and it is served by TriMet’s #11, which stops .2 miles from the park entrance.

### Metro

- Blue Lake Park – Loop hike: Fairview is an underserved area. There are many amenities: picnic and play structures, wetland and sculpture garden, fishing dock, swimming beach, water fountain and a flower garden. There are boardwalk surfaces and well-maintained gravel roads.

### Hillsboro Parks & Recreation

- Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve is a 365 acre wildlife preserve that is a great place for hiking, birdwatching and wildlife viewing. (birds, beavers, nutria, ducks, geese, mink), a variety of trail surfaces (bridges, gravel, bark), picnic area, classroom education space, interpretive features, viewing platform, and lookout spots.

#### Wood Village Parks & Recreation

- Donald L Robertson City Park: Wood Village is an underserved area.

#### Tigard Parks & Rec

- Cook Park: possible water trail connection, connected to Tualatin Greenway Trail

#### Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area/U.S. Forest Service

- Multnomah Falls: TriMet has service here.

#### Bureau of Land Management

- [Wildwood Recreation Area](#): Welches is an underserved area. Amenities include: picnic facilities, fish viewing windows, wetlands walk, accessible features, a bridge over Salmon River, and it will later connect to bike trails in Sandy and bus lines from Sandy to Wildwood.

#### Multiple jurisdictions

- Westside Trail: With lots of access to public transit options and a variety of trail difficulties, it has about 25 miles of connecting trails. Tualatin Hills Nature Park may serve as a possible trailhead (one of three access points)
- Cazadero Trail – Boring Trailhead: The route will connect Boring to historic Cazadero, 2 miles upriver from Estacada, following the long abandoned rail line of Oregon Water Power and Railway Company. The trail will extend the Springwater Corridor from downtown Portland to Barton.
- Tualatin River Greenway Trail: extends from Tualatin through Tigard along the Tualatin River. A wide, (10 – 15 feet), concrete, shared use path, with some shade coverage, provides access to multiple forms of public transit (MAX, bus lines) with a parking lot at the library. Multiple habitats include: forest, wetland and river. The new section of trail is accessible and has many interpretive elements, some tactile. Most of this trail is a wide concrete path with 2 plastic Boardwalk sections with views of the Tualatin River.
- Rock Creek Trail: Follows along the scenic Rock Creek Greenway for nearly 2 miles, extending from Rock Creek Boulevard north of Highway 26 to NW. Wilkins St. It features views of Woodlands, Meadows and the Creek. Parking and restroom facilities are available at the Cherry Lane trailhead and Orchard Park. Trail signage and mile markers have also been added.