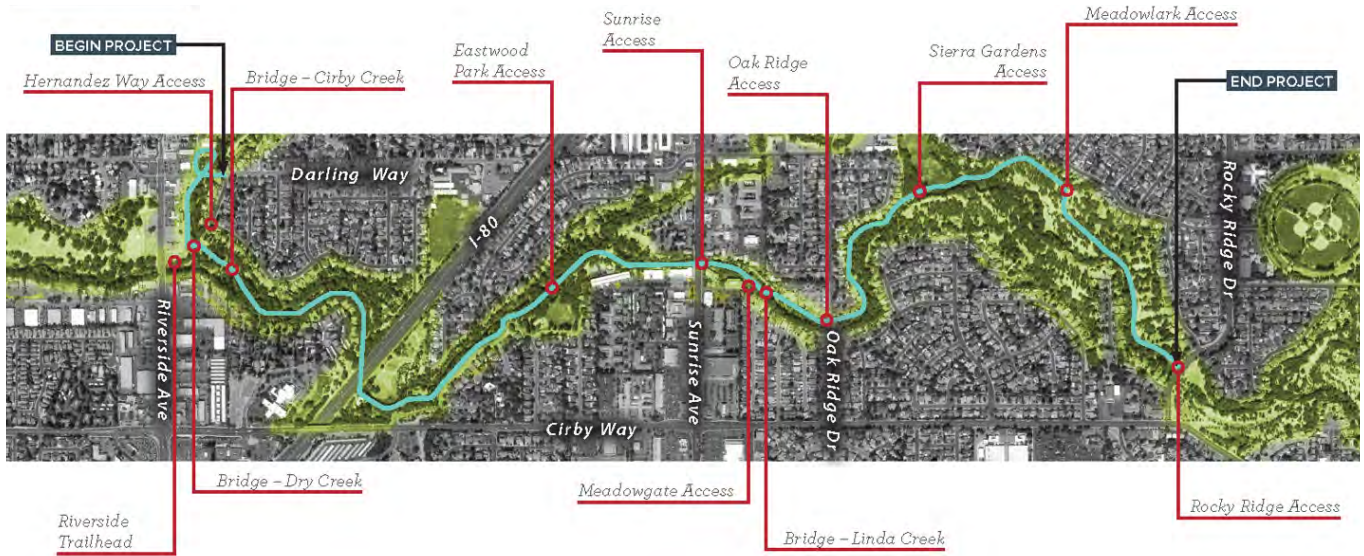


Introduction

The City of Roseville released a two-week Online Community Survey for the Dry Creek Greenway East Trail Project to engage with residents, businesses and community groups about the future site for the Riverside Avenue trailhead (shown in the map below). The survey was open to the public from June 23 to July 7, 2021. The project team received 219 responses from the public.



Final design plans are being developed for the first phase of the Dry Creek Greenway Trail Project, a proposed Class I paved multi-use trail along Dry, Cirby, and Linda Creeks. This first phase begins near Darling Way at the terminus of the Saugstad/Royer Park trail and continues east to Rocky Ridge Drive, for about 3.0 miles. The final design phase also includes a Riverside Avenue trailhead, which the City collected feedback on through the online community survey.

Below is a graphic illustrating key milestones and corresponding community engagement activities that have shaped the Dry Creek Greenway East Trail Project.



Public Information and Awareness

To build awareness about the Dry Creek Greenway East Trail Project and the online community survey, the project team in collaboration with the City’s Public Affairs & Communications Department, promoted the survey via the City’s communication channels. Direct mailers were also sent to residents and businesses within the vicinity (1/4 mile) of the future Riverside trailhead.

Based upon the following metrics, significant community awareness was created:

- More than 820 webpage visits
- Twitter more than 5,600 impressions/Facebook more than 5,200 impressions and 400 clicks
- Nextdoor more than 3,800 impressions
- Email to the project list more than 2,800 recipients, 271 clicks, and 32% open rate
- City newsletter more than 49,000 recipients, 240 clicks, and 29% open rate
- Direct mailer to more than 430 residents and businesses within the vicinity of the future site of the Riverside Trailhead (available in the appendix of this document)

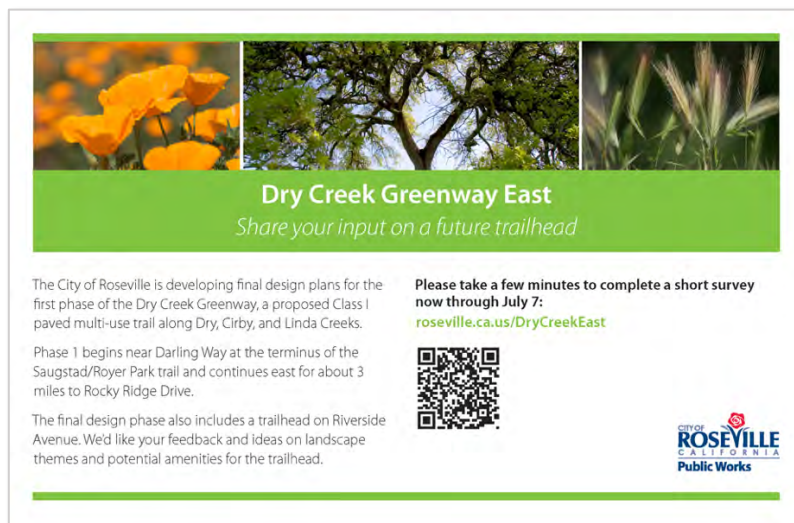


Image of the direct mailer sent to residents

Survey Results Summary

The online community survey served as a forum for participants to learn about the Dry Creek Greenway East Trail Project and contribute their input on elements to be integrated into the future trailhead. The project team implemented the two-week long survey to notify and engage with community members who may use this trailhead in the future.

The survey consisted of five (5) questions focusing on:

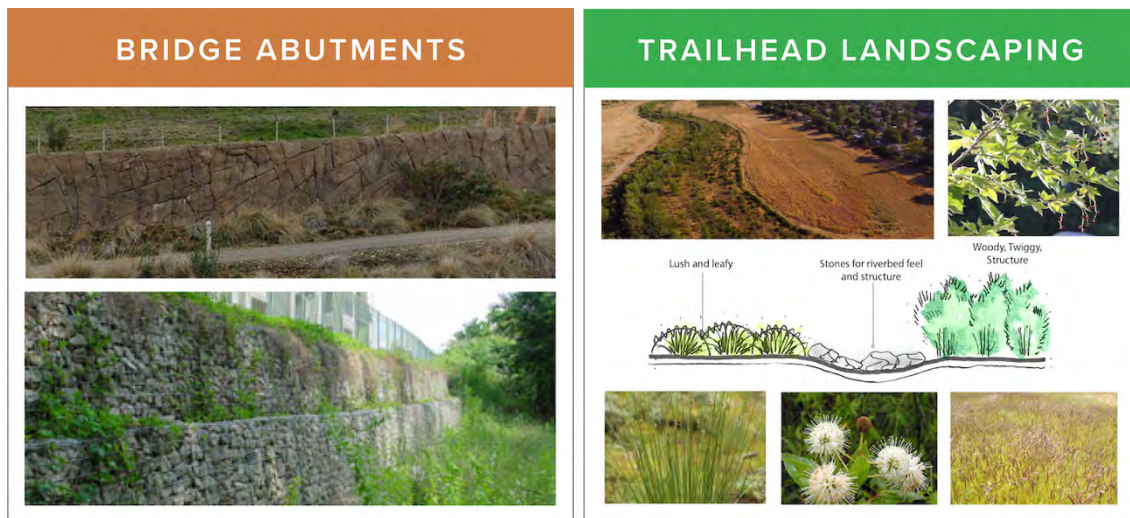
- Aesthetics concepts to be incorporated into the trailhead design
- Amenities to be included at the trailhead
- Anticipated use of the future trailhead and parking lot

The three aesthetic themes that were presented to the public are listed below:

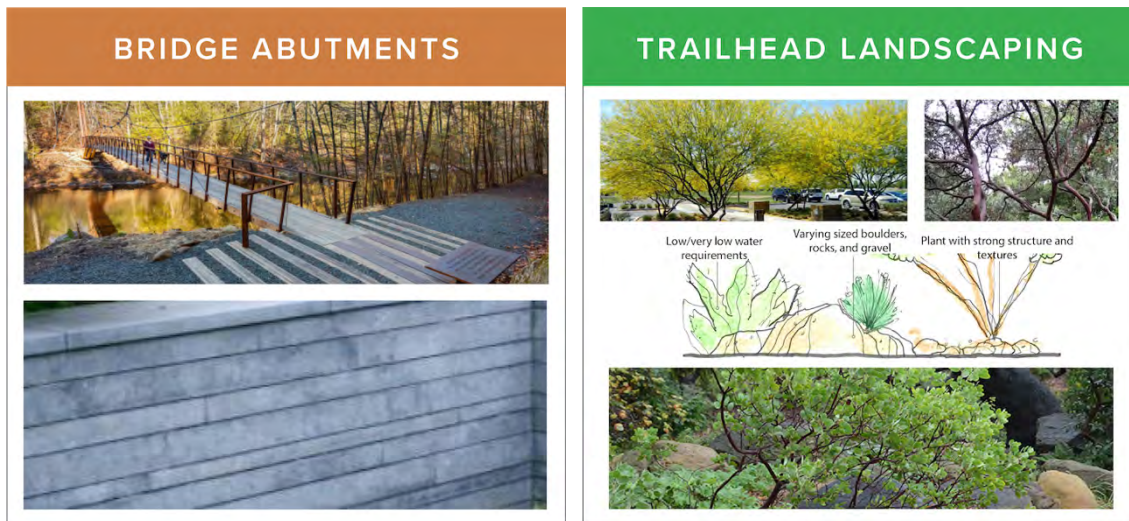
1. Oak Meadow: The Oak Meadow concept was inspired by the nearby Miners Ravine Nature Reserve signage and planting. This concept incorporates characteristics similar to a meadow – soft textures with wood or oak accents. Design materials at the trailheads may include wood and landscaping will integrate soft textures highlighted with pops of color, such as grasses mixed with California poppies.



2. Cool Riparian: The Cool Riparian concept was inspired by the characteristics of Dry Creek, which the future trail will follow. Design materials may include stone and rock accents and integrate curving lines like the creek. Landscaping at the trailhead would include a mix of boulders with lush and leafy plants.

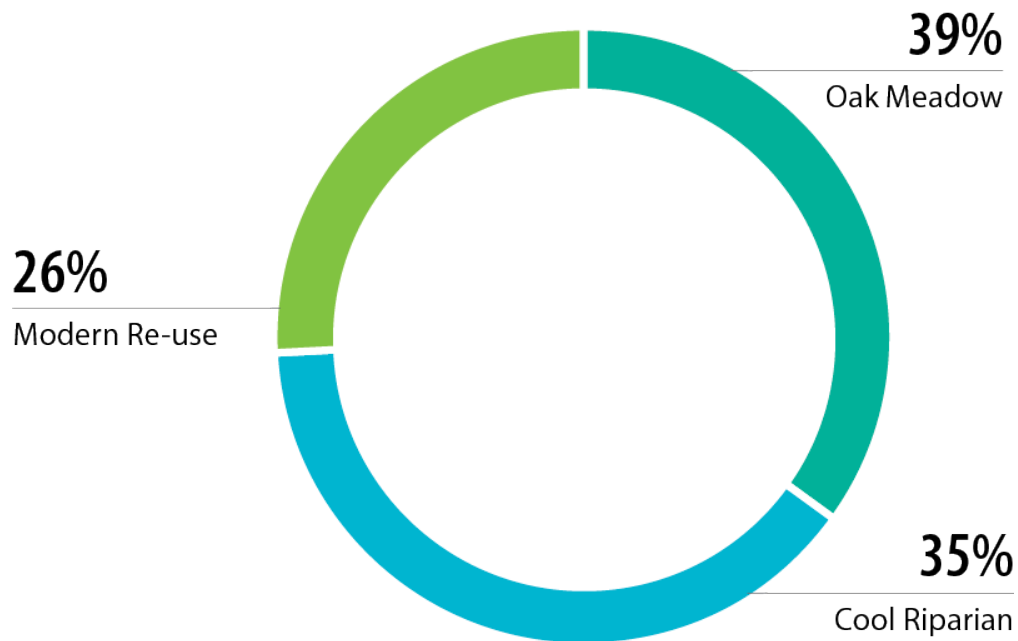


3. Modern Re-use: The Modern Re-use concept plays off of the materials and repetitive lines from the nearby railroad tracks at the J.R. Davis Yard in Roseville. Design materials may incorporate steel and concrete and apply them in unique ways at the trailhead. Landscaping will mimic the straight lines of the rail yard and the plantings will incorporate bold colors.

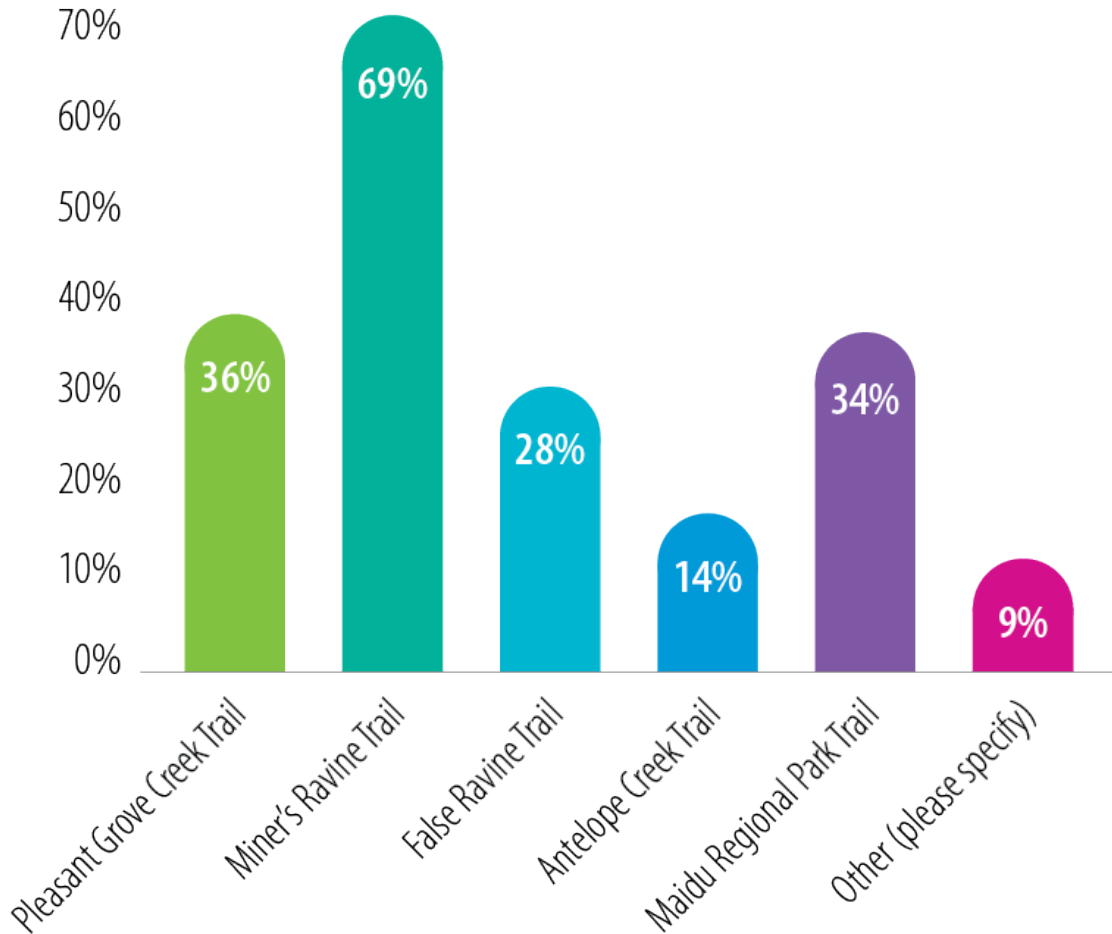


Below is a compilation of results from the online community survey, organized by question. A comprehensive list of comments submitted is available in the Appendix.

Question 1: Which aesthetic theme do you prefer for the trailhead?



Question 2a: Which Roseville trails do you enjoy most?



For comments in the “Other” selection, participants wrote the following:

- Linda Creek trail (4)
- Dry Creek Trail (3)
- Trail from Oakridge to Meadowlark (2)
- Humbug-Willow Creek Trail in Folsom
- Mahany Trail
- Orchard in West Park, Veterans Park
- Saugstad to Royer
- Trail near Roseville Parkway and Pleasant Grove (no name)
- Trails behind Eich Middle School

Another comment included was a request for a trail that interconnects throughout Roseville and has exits to the road.

Question 2b: What do you like about the trail(s) you selected?

Many participants wrote that they like the aesthetics and natural beauty of the trails that they use. Community members appreciate that most of the trails in Roseville are well-connected to one another,

and provide multiple access points for trail users, yet provide enough protection from roads, homes and the city environment to provide a tranquil and quiet environment.

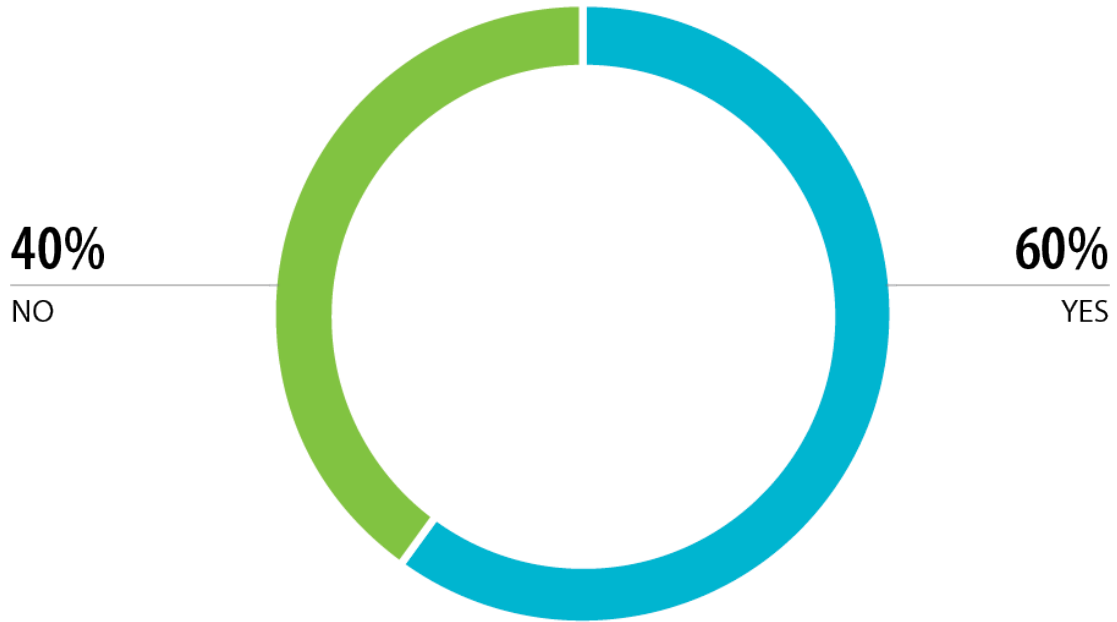
Community members specifically cited that they use trails for bringing their children to school, running errands, and for recreation. Trails that were cited as having abundant access points includes Miner's Ravine Trail, False Ravine Trail, and Pleasant Grove Creek Trail.

Other trail characteristics that participants enjoy are ample trees providing shade and greenery, length of the trails for recreation, proximity to creeks and water features, variety of topography and native wildlife, ease of use for those who ride their bikes, safety, and cleanliness/maintenance of the trails.

Other comments on this question include:

- Respondents enjoy trails with open space and a wide trail for ease of use and accessibility. Some trail users in Roseville also enjoy seeing well-designed trails with elements of reuse.
- Some respondents wrote that they enjoy paved trails for multi-use, while some respondents prefer dirt trails for a more natural feel.
- Respondents listed several amenities that they like on trails including benches, restrooms, rest areas, informational or directional signage, water fountains, dog waste stations, exercise equipment, parking, bridges, and trash cans.

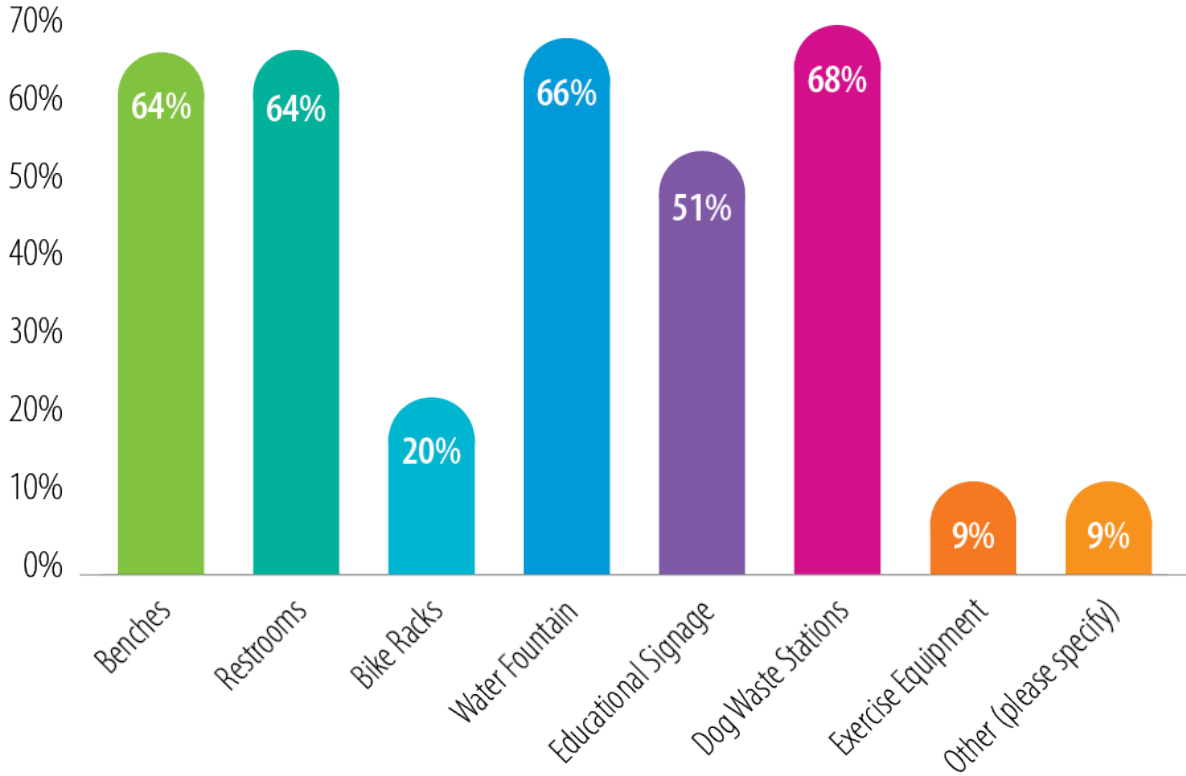
Question 3: Would you use the trailhead parking lot at Riverside Avenue?



Question 4: Would you typically spend time at a trailhead (e.g., resting after a walk or bike ride, reading a book or chatting with friends, etc.) or just move through?



Question 5: What amenities would you like to see at the trailhead?



For comments in the “Other” selection, participants wrote the following:

- Garbage/recycling bins - 6
- Shade - 4
- Lighting - 3
- Trail map (particularly weather-resistant ones) - 3
- Bike tool rack - 2
- Public/local art - 2
- Cell phone charger
- Grass
- Landscaping
- Parking
- Picnic tables
- Playground
- Solar panels
- Water bottle filling station

Question 6: Do you have any other questions or comments about the Dry Creek Greenway East Trail Project?

Respondents expressed their excitement for the new trail to be constructed and noted that the many access points located along the alignment will make it easier for trail users to get to their destinations and connect to other trails in Roseville. Community members encouraged the City to incorporate more trails that connect to other paths and trails in the region, and to implement more tree plantings to provide shade.

Some respondents showed concerns around safety for trail users and wanted more information around how the City could add amenities to make the trail more safe (i.e. emergency phones to contact law enforcement, surveillance, directional signage to minimize collisions between those who walk, bike, and run on the trail). Other concerns noted include the proximity of some homeless encampments to the future trail site and potential impacts to the native wildlife and soil in the area.

Other comments included:

- Respondents listed several amenities that trail users want to see incorporated in the trail including restrooms, trash cans, trail maps (permanent weather-proof maps or paper folded maps), signage (directional signage and trail indicators), a playground, dog waste stations, water fountains, landscaping (with drought-resistant plants), bridges over creeks, benches and a parking lot.
- Community members want to see a wider trail to accommodate multiple uses that provides enough separation from the roadways.
- Other concerns listed include potential noise or light pollution from the trailhead, the maintenance and cleanliness of the trailhead facilities, and ensuring that the water in the creek will continue flowing and not become stagnant.
- Some respondents had questions about the project schedule and funding sources, particularly asking if the project would include multiple phases.
- Some respondents also noted that they want to see design elements incorporated into the trailhead that look natural and allow for multiple uses (running, skating, biking, etc.)
- Some respondents want to see a paved trail for cyclists, while others requested a dirt trail for runners.
- Community members and adjacent residents also encouraged the City to maintain active communication about the project with neighbors who may be impacted by construction.

Appendix

- Comprehensive summary results
- Direct mailer

Comprehensive Summary Results

Question 2a: Which Roseville trails do you enjoy most?

- Linda Creek
- Linda Creek trail from Oakridge to Rocky Ridge (dirt trail)
- All that are available
- Linda Creek off of Oakridge
- Dry creek trail from Walerga to Cook Riolo
- Mahany
- We use the trails in back of Eich Middle School. It's our favorite
- Humbug-Willow Creek Trail
- Orchard in West Park, Veterans Park
- Dry Creek Trail
- No name, trail near Roseville Parkway and Pleasant Grove
- Saugstad to Royer
- The trail between Oak Ridge and Meadowlark
- I would like to see a trail the interconnects throughout Roseville that has exits to the road
- Dry Creek enter at Hernandez
- Oakridge to meadowlark
- Dry Creek Trail

Question 2b: What do you like about the trail(s) you selected?

- Trees
- Everything
- The flowers and the creek
- Sometimes the trails correspond with my errand route, but generally, I use them for recreation.
- It's beautiful
- Being near the creeks, parks, and birds.
- Natural - can't see a lot of homes. Lots of trees. Feels safe
- Well maintained. Safe.
- Preservation of native landscape, protection of fauna
- No cars. Safety and ease of access.
- Paved and wide
- The feeling of not being in a city. Tends to be cooler, with quite a bit of shade. Natural open space, with wildlife.
- Like to go walking, biking and enjoying the nature and calm atmosphere. Great way to clear the mind.
- Being in nature and the variety of topography.
- I can go from Darling all the way to Sierra College Blvd without ever being on a surface street.

- Trees, creeks, wildlife, shade, away from traffic, continuity
 - Paved walkway
 - Bike path
 - Along water
- Well designed to incorporate natural landscaping.
- Scenery and location
- Longest continuous off road trail.
- Expansive meadows and wildlife.
- They interconnect to make a lengthy trail system.
- That they are paved and avoid car traffic
- Green and cool until hotter weather. Please add some blue lupine near the poppy areas. The two together are incredible.
- Proximity to home. Along creeks.
- Pleasant Grove Trail - Gets us off some of the roadway and makes for a good out and back or part of a loop route. Miners - Access from Downtown to Sierra, False Ravine adds some good climbing to get to Sierra. Antelope allows the RHS Tiger's MTB team to access Johnson Springview (MTB riding) as well as continue on to ride to Park and get a long sustained climb for training avoiding several hectic intersections with vehicle traffic.
- Well maintained, good surface for riding bicycles.
- All three trails are nice for a morning ride. Good parking.
- Shading and river views, connection to places I want to go on my bike.
- Shade trees and lots of greenery
- Easy access from my neighborhood, most of the path is away from the busiest streets to provide a relaxing atmosphere, benches throughout for stopping to enjoy the surroundings or rest, wide enough for bicycles and foot traffic, small area on outside of paved path for trail running, natural surroundings with an open area concept, plenty of shade for warmer weather outings.
- Proximity to where we live and the length of the trails...especially Miner's Ravine and False Ravine trails.
- I like to walk
- Nearby, shade and distance
- The wide open landscape, wood bridges have better traction than the concrete bridges,
- It is long and it has a beautiful view
- Quiet, relaxing, and enjoyable way to exercise and enjoy the outdoors.
- Open & natural. Clean & safe
- Convenient, a little bit of nature in the suburbs
- Paved path, landscape, signage, area
- Variety, shade, availability
- Walking distance from my house. Lots of wildlife to see--ducks, turtles, turkeys, beaver, otters, mink, deer, fox and coyotes. Lots of friendly people too! I feel very safe walking there and I am 73.

- It's within walking distance from my home.
- They connect to where I want to go!
- Single track dirt trails, creek, asphalt trail with park at one end and restrooms, now extended under bridge with more trails, also with wildlife and golf course.
- Pleasant Grove Creek Trail. 16-20 right-of-way. Secluded, yet easily accessible from nearby neighborhoods. Fully-graded separated. Very similar in construction to American River Trail in Sacramento County.
- Feels like I'm not even in the city. It's nice to have a place apart.
- The trees and natural look.
- Shaded, lots of trees and large bushes, cooler, follows stream, lots of wildlife.
- Smooth enough to roller skate on (Maidu trail and the south portion of the Miners Creek trail from below Royer Park to Darling is too rough)
- Many of the other trails have too many homeless encampments along them and no longer feel safe to take my family on.
- The connecting paths to my house as well as to the downtown core.
- They provide some open space even though they're near development.
- The flow of nature. The restoration to Native trees plants birds and animals. Influencing my Grandchildren
- Easily accessible, clean, leads to parks, the walkways are nicely paved and in good condition.
- Close access to my home. Large trees and vegetation that can provide shade.
- Close to home and convenient to use
- Lush and leafy plants
- They are quiet and clean. Could use more dog poop bag stations and trash cans for dog poop.
- Lots of nature, able to walk to arrive at trail entrance
- Wooded areas
- Nicely kept trails off of roads with natural surroundings- and the water by Miner's Ravine Trail.
- Separation from urban settings
- I like that they are close to my home, that I can access them without having to get on city streets (except now when there is the detour). I enjoy the rolling hills and shade from the trees.
- Shade, water, wildlife, multi-use, quiet
- Reuse. Incorporating Roseville history to ongoing Roseville growth.
- Densely forested area that incorporates wetlands, meadows and suburbia seamlessly, creating a very tranquil effect.
- The trees! I cycle and the shade is very much appreciated. Please plant more trees along West Park paths.
- The creek and the petroglyphs.
- I like how it feels like you can be out in nature in the middle of a suburb. I also like how it doesn't feel too built up and sterile.

- I like that it is open space, a wide trail so it is easy to bike and pass walkers. We also like the fact that is a longer trail that can take you to various parts of Roseville and there are places to stop along the way. We live near Maidu and also use that trail frequently. It is a good trail for walking.
- Plantings allow for natural wildlife along with supporting the insects we so desperately need to encourage.
- Point of View: I am a long-distance runner
- Pleasant Grove Trail is my favorite because it intersects with enough parks to use bathrooms and get a drink of water from fountains.
- I love Miners and False Ravine because there is shade but I really wish there was more access to water fountains and bathrooms.
- Close to home and easily accessible.
- Distance you can travel on them and/or amenities easily off the trail.
- Miners ravine has ample shade and the best landscaping with seasonal flowers in spring. Also it's pathway is curvy with more water views than others and includes changes in elevation to provide enjoyable walking and biking. I love how you can start at Darling and go all the way to Sierra College. Love tge recent signs about the connection to the Golden Gate Bridge and the Maidu and other informational signs.
- I like Maidu has some dirt trails still, and the native oaks
- Quiet, pretty landscapes, safe.
- Nature along the creek. (Of course, still more trees need to be planted along the trails. Very important. There are very long open patches, biker getting exposed to sun for longer time and leads to fatigue.
- Rest areas with bathroom (not on all trails).
- Benches along the trial.
- Trees, shade, keeps cooler in summer
- Upkeep, creek, overall feel
- Even though close to houses, it feels like I'm out in the country. It's also close to home & well maintained. There are also various easy access places to meet up with other runners. In the mornings, it's great to see many elementary & Middle school students & families using it to get to schools
- Shade. Winding. Benches.
- Shade, beautiful, long trail
- Their longer length
- Smooth flowing trail for brisk pace cycling.
- Accessibility, cleanliness, design.
- Proximity to home
- Easy access. Also, most feel like you are far away from civilization, at least for a bit.
- The trees lending shade and the wildflowers.
- Lots of shade

- As a Cyclist, there is enough shade and during most times of the day, traffic by others is not too bad. Also, on Miners and False, there is enough climbing to make it challenge instead of just flat.
- Plenty of access all along the trail. Picturesque.
- The oak trees
- The childhood memories they inspire
- Easy access and peaceful
- I used to walk this trail as part of my daily exercise. It is most beautiful after heavy rains have swollen Dry Creek.
- Well maintained and not too crowded compared to Jedediah Smith Trail. Miner's Ravine is close to my house and has been great for teaching my daughters how to ride their bicycles.
- It is the closest to my house. And it is the longest continuous trail.
- Natural woodsy feel with natural blackberry bushes, oaks, pines, various shrubs that give an out of city vibe.
- Meandering well maintained paved trails near creek and natural features with canopy shade, wildflowers, and amenities such as signage, dog waste management, and trashcans.
- Beautiful scenery. Not a lot of intersections to stop at.
- Close to home, used by walkers and bike riders, adjacent to parks. Future design should extend to Kathy Lund Park.
- Escape' within the City
- Cool and open with occasional benches and views of the creek.
- The length.
- Lots of ups and downs and twists and turns
- It's peaceful, there's a creek that the trail runs along, meadow...feels like you're not in town but truly outdoors.
- I run or walk around Maidu. I cycle Miners Ravine, neighborhood above hospital, and Sierra College BLV because bike lanes are wide and City keeps streets/bike lanes in good condition and clean.
- Wide trails, multi-use, able to use during all seasons, easy access from neighborhoods
- Along the creek uninterrupted by cars.
- The natural beauty, being able to walk to the trail from my house, hearing the running water and not contending with traffic.
- I use it the most. It's winding, complex, and there's a lot of ways to go when I go running.
- Saugstad/Royer Park Trail, Dry Creek Trail west of Cook-Riolo Road.
- I go on the trail between Oak Ridge and Meadowlark most often (a few times a week) and love the scenery, shade, and how easy it is to go on with a bike or stroller. For all the trails the most important thing is having shade throughout the trail so that I can go on them throughout the entire year, not just when it's cooler outside.
- Serene, mixed use trails with various dirt tracks off the main path and tucked away parks. I love the trees and creeks.

- The use of plants over the hardscape and curvy lines, seems to blend more and offer less opportunities for graffiti.
- No car traffic and natural green belts must be expanded and protected from development.
- Birds, breeze, sounds of babbling brook (creek) curvy trail, natural plants, most of all it is safe
- You are able to get away from the traffic and streets and feel like your taken away from the urban/city life yet in reality you are not far from home. I ride the trails often and would love a new path to get out and explore.
- I like being in nature, away from the urban sprawl, but being close to my home for a local hike. The Miners Ravine Trail is my go to favorite. I like the oak woodland, the changes in elevation so I can get some cardio going. I like being near the creek, which provide some shade for summer months, wildflowers in spring and a view of the rushing flowing creek water in the winter after a storm. It has seasonal interest, which I enjoy.
- Easily accessible from our home and beautifully scenic
- I like the low water requirements on the Modern Reuse landscaping plants. The concrete seems like it will be economical, age well, and be easiest to maintain. My second favorite is Oak Meadow.
- Shaded, in wild areas, interact with the creek, overhead bridges use rock designs.
- They help me get my kid to and from school without driving! If this new branch under the freeway near Cirby is built, i'll be SO HAPPY that we can continue doing that when she goes to Eich in a couple of years. I also want to be able to bike to Douglas on the other side of the freeway from me (I'm in Hillcrest) for shopping. And I REALLY look forward to being able to ride to the lake someday without having to ride on Douglas.
- It has a more natural look.
- Trees offering shade, long stretches of trail
- Convenient access from home, remote/buffered from traffic, home for native plants and animals
- Well shaded, good pavement, well maintained, good lines of sight.
- They have some seating throughout and there are wide open spaces.
- Miner's Ravine Trail provides the experience of nice scenery from open spaces and nature preserves to beautiful, landscaped backdrops from the homes that back up against it. I also enjoy it the most because it's the longest trail in terms of distance of miles (in my opinion) within the City of Roseville
- I like feeling like I'm immersed in nature, with the trail being part of it.
- Connectivity and distance
- Access
- Abundance of variety of different oak trees sir animal habitats and variety of native plants for animals homes and forage.
- It's beautiful and long enough for a good workout
- Huge oak trees, wildflowers, Linda Creek
- The greenery and focus on nature.

- The oak trees and open grassland areas. Also, there are beautiful poppies and lupines in the springtime.
- It's near my home and is a great place to take a walk. I like the open space and oak trees. I like to see the poppies, lupine, and birds.
- Lots of woods and quiet and beautiful, I am grateful we have beautiful trail nearby where we are so we can enjoy immensely!
- Those trails allow for a nice diversion from the noise of the streets, a chance to breathe fresh air & the opportunity to ride through nature.
- Access from several points
- I like that they are nearby to where I live in Sierra Gardens and long enough to provide a nice 1 hour bike ride, when done as a loop (i.e. False Ravine up to Sierra College and then down back to Miner's Ravine. This project will give me even more options. Personally I don't drive to trailheads and park, I just want to be able to bike as quickly as I can to the nearest trailhead.
- Proximity, easy to get to. Shady at least part of the way.
- Close to where we live
- The trails have all been really well planned out. I like the beauty and the space I can enjoy with my kids on their bikes. I also enjoy how they connect neighborhoods so that we don't have to travel on main roads. I am always in awe when on a trail in the middle of Roseville!
- Tree coverage
- Multi use and varied grade make for an excellent, versatile path
- The mature trees and how it has a lot of shaded areas as well as exercise equipment.

Question 5: What amenities would you like to see at the trailhead?

- Garbage/recycling bins
- Bike tool rack
- Map of entire trail with distances and landmarks. Must be able to withstand elements, unlike Sierra College trailhead parking lot map.
- Lights, solar panels, cell phone charger, bike tool kiosk, Artwork, trash cans, unlimited shade
- Public art made by local artist
- Including information on keeping the community clean by picking up trash.
- Shaded areas to sit either on benches; picnic tables; or grass, child-friendly play structures (e.g. Small obstacle course to go through when walking through the trail), sufficient lighting for when it gets dark, clean, and safe.
- Water bottle filling station
- Lighting
- Trail maps
- Shade structures are always needed in this new hotter weather
- Waste and recycling receptacles
- Bike way map
- Garbage cans

- Trash Bens at rest points.
- Shaded area, trash receptacle.
- None, just parking and plants. Maybe a small sign with the trail name.

Question 6: Please share any additional questions or comments about the Dry Creek Greenway East Trail Project.

- It will also be very nice to point out the ROW of the California Central RR and the location of the bridge. The other side of the floodplain still has remnants of the original ROW.
- I recently sent an email to someone at Roseville regarding the low/stagnant water in Linda Creek. I have not gotten a response. I am concerned that the water is not flowing and it could be detrimental to people and animals.
- Garbage and recycling bins
- I'd really like to see a park with a playground built near the Riverside trailhead.
- Please don't cut down live oak trees. Benches modified so homeless don't sleep on them at night. No lighting when trail going through residential neighborhoods, or limited to turn off when trail closed to avoid light pollution
- I'm in the Meadow Oaks area and haven't used the trail too much in the last few years due to apparent homeless on the trail - one, in particular, was high on drugs and shouting at no one. My friend and I quickly detoured. Having said that, during Covid, I did walk it some and didn't encounter any questionable people. Other neighbors said the same thing.
- I pray that the area continues to be safe and enjoyable by all ~ and that by making it a more formal trail, it isn't frequented by questionable people. I've been on the Sacramento Bike Trail and it's a shame what has happened there over the years.
- Make sure Linda Creek has water flowing as it should.
- I hesitated to click restrooms due to the potential for vandalism, but if they are in clear view along Riverside, I think they would be beneficial.
- I like how the plan connects current trails to make one large trail system. This should be introduced to all the bike/hike paths throughout Roseville.
- Where the trail follows a creek and cuts across private property, who owns the 'easement', and land between the trail and creek, and who owns the creek?
- Can people stop and use the trail areas like a park, hang around, have a picnic, take a nap? Will the public have full use of what was once private property?
- Who enforces laws associated with the trail?
- As mentioned above I would like to see blue lupine plantings with the California poppies. The colors together are great.
- False and Miner's also provide access for the MTB team for local practice in and around the creek areas. Disclaimer: I'm a road cyclist as well as an volunteer assistant coach for Roseville HS MTB. With COVID we utilized Miner's quite a bit as it is local to RHS. The on-ramp construction underway made trail access a bit inconvenient.

- I don't use the trailheads because I just bike to the trail from my house to add a few miles to my route. The added miles will be awesome.
- It's wonderful that Roseville continues to expand their trails. We love your trails and hope to be able to enjoy them for many years.
- Great to see the effort to connect trails for biking and walking/running.
- Prioritize shade trees and native / low water plants.
- I've noticed while riding along some of the shorter (unnamed) trails that the directional markings are not present. There is a standard on most trails for walkers and riders but some people do not know about it and I've had a few encounters of people yelling at me that I was on the wrong side of the path as I ride. I would like to see signage as well as pavement markings to educate trail users on the direction they should walk and ride to help prevent negative incidents. I am excited to see more trails and paths connecting throughout Roseville to the surrounding communities for all to enjoy whether walking or riding.
- Shade and parking
- A small kiosk with those fabulous pocket-sized fold up trail maps
- We would love to have trail close home. My family and I love for a walk, run and bike ride.
- When making bridges please create a balcony for on lookers to step out of the way of cross traffic on the trail.
- Cool riparian was a strong second but really prefer the CA poppy for punch in all options.
- Looking forward to seeing this project advance.
- Great idea! Looking forward to using it when completed.
- Super excited, please send more updates! Please prioritize connections to businesses so the trail can be used for errands.
- With its busy, freeway-like roads, walking around Roseville on surface streets is usually unpleasant and sometimes impossible, depending on destination. It will be wonderful to be able access more of the city without the noise pollution and impatient drivers.
- Love the plan, especially that it connects to trails in east Roseville. More trees planted for more shade would be great! Also having a paved bike trail and a running trail on dirt would be nice!
- Please make it skateable - I actually liked the aesthetics of the Modern Reuse design the best, but chose a different design because some of the Modern Reuse design elements mixing steel and concrete on the actual trail floor would make it hard to skate - abrupt differences in materials and/or textures on the trail surface make skating safely harder
- Bathrooms, unless they get locked every single night, will just get disgusting from the homeless using them. I would like to see a minimal amount of money spent on landscaping since the city does not seem to be able to maintain the growth along the existing trails. More natural plants and features like the poppies and grasses seem to be easier to maintain.
- I think it looks like a nice plan. I'd like to see the trail expanded to continue northwest and cross under/over the railroad tracks and offer a safe bicycle route from West Roseville to Downtown.
- I live on Coral drive a new homeowner. Excited we love to ride bikes.

- How will the city keep people from loitering in the area and keep it safe to those who use the trail?
- So excited to have the trail right by my parents' house. We can eventually bike from our house downtown to their house by Eastwood Park.
- There should definitely be dog waste/bag stations along trail and trash cans at trail entrances. Trash should be picked up regularly by city Parks and Rec staff. Thank you! This project can't move quickly enough!
- Ref Question 3. I wouldn't typically use Riverside Ave Parking Lot...as I have an easy walk to Miner's Ravine trailhead off of Folsom Rd.
- Could the trails be wider to accommodate both walkers and riders. They are crowded on weekends. Speed limits for bikes. Baby carriages single file.
- Thank you for allowing us to share. Love seeing Roseville continue to improve and update as needed. Keep supporting the natural wildlife and places for families to be together outside
- We need more bike trail that connects across the region. And the easily connects to the American River Parkway.
- Really hoping we can find ways to avoid transient and homeless encampments on this area, all amenities in the world cannot make up for how off putting that is for residents using the trails.
- Whichever one keeps it most natural and native
- I would like to see the convex mirrors installed at all blind turns and potential accident spots. This feature is very common in Australia and Japan, where I biked a lot.
- We need trees, trees, trees along the trail. When constructing trails, at the same time, new trees should also be planted along the trails. It should be part of the plan. The long open patches expose the bikers to sun for longer time, leads to fatigue and leads to cutting short the ride. Kind of loses its attraction. Leafy and fast-growing trees should be selected to plant.
- Roseville trails are being used intensively by family/kids. On the side, where ever space is available, structures (mini playground) should be built for kids activities. (example, along the Pleasant Grove Creek trails, Baquera Park, Blue Oaks Park, Veteran Park, W.B. Huges Park, these give such opportunity. Although the trail just happens to route beside these parks and not specifically built-in trail plan. But just want to put the point across). That will entice kids more to go for a ride (telling from experience). Just plain trails don't encourage them enough.
- I live by Eastwood Park and am worried our quiet neighborhood and park will become busy with people parking here to use the trail instead of the trailhead. Please do not change our quiet Eastwood Park by adding bathrooms or taking away our trees by the creek.
- A little wider than pleasant Grove trail as the volume of users will be high.
- Will this eventually connect to the western trails?
- All of these trails are great but if destruction by homeless and safety of the trails due to homeless encampments isn't addressed, there isn't much point to the effort. I no longer feel safe running Miners Ravine and that is sad since it's such a beautiful trail.

- As a resident of Juanita way, I am concerned that the extension of the trail will only encourage more homeless people to congregate. I don't know if anything can be done to address these concerns as the problem seems to be growing daily.
- Any plans to address safety concerns along the trail? Example: the people that currently gather/live under I-80 might be a concern for families using the trail.
- Can the trail system incorporate the City Police monitoring camera system in the event crime suspects use the trail system to avoid being captured? The system is already being used at strategic roadway locations.
- Extend it to Cook-Riolo Rd. To ultimately connect with American River North bike trail system further along Dry Creek.
- Biggest concern is homeless people living along the trail and encounters with unstable individuals.
- Thank you for your hard work and planning.
- Connectivity with other trails is paramount. Will there eventually be connectivity with the Maidu Park Trail? Will the trail eventually continue east to connect with the east end of the Jedediah Smith Trail at Beal's Point?
- I live in Sierra Gardens. I plan on using trail to ride to Maidu, downtown Roseville, and to Miners Ravine.
- I'm eager to see this completed. It's been a long time in coming. We need trail access from West Roseville that connects to Miner's Ravine
- I picked "Cool Riparian" as my choice for the inspiration of the trailhead design because I like the relative permanence of stone for the bridge abutments and the natural appearance it has.
- As a former community representative to the project, I am excited to see it get close to a start to construction. I would like to know more about the plans for funding the project.
- I will be able to bicycle from my house to the trail at Riverside.
- Keep up the good work
- I'm very excited about this! My favorite thing about Roseville is the trails and I look forward to having some right by my house!
- Restrooms and a fountain would attract the homeless, then less people will stop to use the trail. Look at Royer Park. Signage would encourage graffiti.
- Please plan interconnections so we could get to miners' ravine for west Roseville if possible that would a fabulous hike or bike ride and I could see bike, walking, hiking and marathons races!
- I think it would be nice to have a little bit of history of the area posted. Like was done at Royer park bridge. And maybe a map of all the trails in the Roseville area and the roads that are safest/best to take for connecting from one trail to another.
- I'm so excited that this trail may happen. I've been waiting and wanting to see it happen for several years. I live in the block of homes off Cirby/Vernon/Whyte so I will use this trail frequently. I plan to walk or bike and will be connecting to Miner's Ravine and also to Rocky Ridge.
- The amenities at the Sierra College Blvd trailhead seem like the right mix.

- My major concern is that these improvements will open up these areas to a major increase in the homeless population and their associated problems. Currently, in my area (east of Rocky Ridge Drive and south of Maidu Park) there are only a few of the homeless transiting the area. The trail is frequently used by local school kids and seniors; however the presence of a homeless camp could seriously deter the use of this trail by all existing users. Who wants to take a risk if the trail becomes a camp site to the homeless?
- Can't wait
- I'm so glad it's moving forward
- We need some progress on the West - Dry Creek Greenway Project. The trailhead just needs more signage on Riverside to let people know it's there, it doesn't need anything besides parking and maybe a bench (restrooms are close enough north and gas stations nearby).
- Vernon (or Atkinson) to Riverside is already unused open space and could be completed quickly.
- It's good to see that this is finally happening. Cirby is extremely hazardous and this will be a much safer and more pleasant alternative.
- Do you have traffic calming plans for users crossing Riverside to/from the BMX track and future bike trail extension?
- Please maintain any heritage oaks in the trail design and creation.
- Let's hope it can begin as soon as possible.
- Replace eroded areas on Linda Creek and the provide erosion protection
- We need bathrooms and drinking fountains but there is a high population of homeless people along Riverside. Will the trailhead be well maintained so the amenities can be used safely and cleanly?
- Let's get on with it and get it built.
- Provide a number of on and off points, to encourage utilization.
- During construction, be a good neighbor to all those impacted, don't alienate any neighbors from this project.
- I'm excited for this trail to come to fruition! It will be a great addition to east Roseville. Thank you for your hard work.
- I would probably enter the trail on Rocky Ridge. When the trail is extended further east I'm afraid it will be constructed too close to Linda Creek. I'm concerned about impact on the delicate riparian habitat. Over the years, many heritage oaks have fallen and the creek banks are eroding.
- Will there be sub-phases to Phase 1? In other words, will parts of the trail be open & operational before 2023? Also, will the bridge that crosses Cirby Creek from Tina Way to Marlin Drive be replaced or just repaired?
- Are there emergency phones on the trail? What safety tools are available to the public? A charging station where the area is well lit is a good idea, near restrooms or where a lot of people will be for high visibility.
- I am very excited that this project will provide better connectivity from Sierra Gardens to the rest of the city's network. It is a very welcome investment in an older neighborhood.
- Dog waste stations



Dry Creek Greenway East

Share your input on a future trailhead

The City of Roseville is developing final design plans for the first phase of the Dry Creek Greenway, a proposed Class I paved multi-use trail along Dry, Cirby, and Linda Creeks.

Phase 1 begins near Darling Way at the terminus of the Saugstad/Royer Park trail and continues east for about 3 miles to Rocky Ridge Drive.

The final design phase also includes a trailhead on Riverside Avenue. We'd like your feedback and ideas on landscape themes and potential amenities for the trailhead.

Please take a few minutes to complete a short survey now through July 7:

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