

EAST PORTLAND ACTION PLAN

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Take a tour "Inside the Gates" of Parklane Park!

Tour organized by Centennial Community Association and interested community members.



Thursday, May 6th, 2010, 4:15-6:00pm

Parklane Park, SE Main Street and 152nd Place

Join neighbors, Commissioner Nick Fish, and Portland Parks and Recreation representatives for a tour inside the gated area of Parklane Park and discussion of the plans for park development and what we can do to help.

Gather at the canopy near the play area, 4:15. Tour starts at 4:30.
Refreshments and conversation under the canopy, starting at 5:15.

Background - A year ago the city approved a master plan for Parklane Park (the park right next to Harold Oliver schools). The plan includes adding twenty acres to the existing park which would make room for multi-use park activities.

If you need more information, please contact Tom Lewis, Centennial Community Association Chair, GAMODATO@aol.com, phone 503-347-5715 or visit <http://centennial.eastportland.org/>

Centennial Community Association Meeting, includes Parklane Park tour follow-up discussion. May 11th, 2010 from 7:00-8:50 pm.

Meeting location: Harold Oliver Intermediate School Library, 15840 SE Taylor Portland OR 97233, use the main entrance.

Green Space Initiative

Bringing Trees to the I-205 Multi-Use Path

This three-year project brings together Friends of Trees' 20 years of nonprofit tree-planting experience, Metro's commitment to enhancing livability through its voter-approved Nature in Neighborhoods funding, and the Oregon Department of Transportation's vision for greening their right of way.

Friends of Trees and their Green Space Initiative program are planting thousands of native trees and shrubs along the I-205 Multi-Use Path, from the Columbia River south to Gladstone.

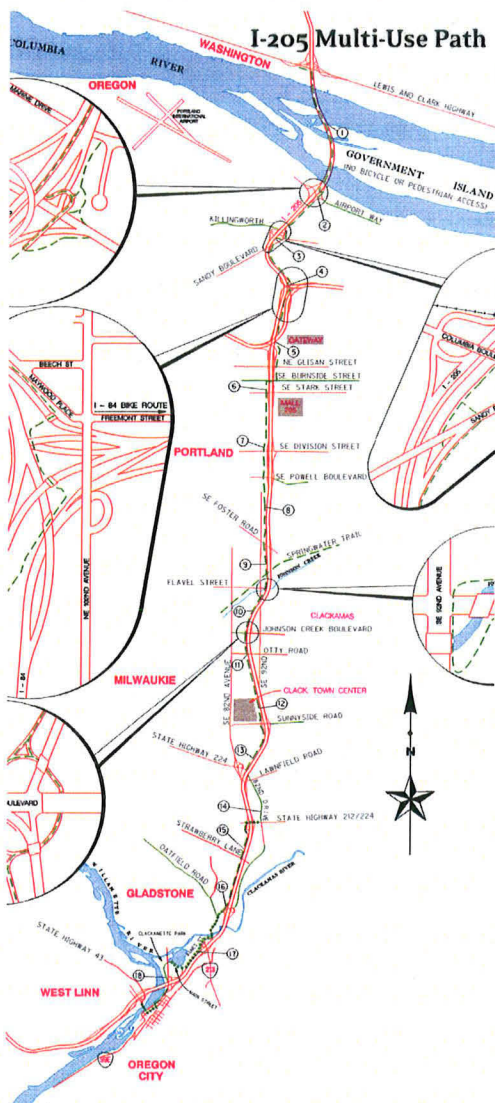
What does it mean to be green? Multiple government agencies, businesses, and nonprofits working together to improve a stretch of Oregon traveled and appreciated by people of all ages and backgrounds. This merging of private and public efforts is a model for other regions in Oregon, and for states across the country.



Metro



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A lasting legacy with roots, a community building model for other states, made possible by a long list of committed partners

To name a few: Friends of Trees, Metro, ODOT, East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District, Verde, Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center, Portland Development Commission, J. Frank Schmidt & Son Co., Work Systems Inc., IKEA, Cantel Sweeping and HSBC Bank USA, N.A., among others

The scope of this project stretches further than the 15-miles it spans

Metro Future

Citizen voters made this project a reality



- With a unanimous council vote, Metro awarded Friends of Trees the largest capital grant in its history for this project
- The funding for the more than \$400,000 Metro Nature in Neighborhoods grant comes from the 2006 voter-approved measure 26-80, the Natural Areas Bond Measure
- Friends of Trees and its Green Space Initiative program are maximizing impact by bringing to the table individual donors and sponsors like East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District, IKEA, Cantel Sweeping, J. Frank Schmidt & Son Co., HSBC Bank USA, N.A. and many others

Green Jobs

Stimulus dollars will preserve long roots



- ODOT and TriMet recently secured nearly \$4 million in federal stimulus funds for I-205 path improvements
- Nonprofit Verde 'bridges the green divide' by creating environmental job training and employment for low-income residents
- The Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center employs alienated or at-risk youth in positive endeavors with their work-training programs
- Environmental infrastructure is being built, which will benefit area residents for decades if not generations

Benefits For All

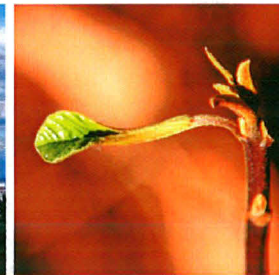
The public benefits in more ways than one



- The air quality around I-84, I-205 is dirty and heavy with particulate matter, according to a Portland Air Toxics Assessment from the DEQ
- Trees not only intake carbon from automobiles, cooling our planet and the effects of climate change, but they also collect harmful airborne sediments on their leaves, reducing air pollution
- Roots absorb storm water runoff, helping to keep sewer pollutants out of the river systems
- A new tree line provides connected wildlife habitat, especially for migratory birds
- Native trees like the Douglas-fir are beautiful, plain and simple

Ideas to Trees

Are trees assets? Oregonians say yes



- Friends of Trees and ODOT first partnered in 2006 to plant trees in neighborhoods adjacent to I-5 near Delta Park
- Staff from Friends of Trees, Metro and ODOT worked tirelessly to identify trees as a capital asset and a green infrastructure investment
- The landmark agreement led to the largest capital grant Metro has ever awarded and has drawn interest from all spectrums of public and private industry
- Elected officials and the nursery industry are already imagining a specially manufactured tree grown specifically to withstand harsh elements along American interstates

ODOT Landscape

I-205 Multi-Use Path is shared, priceless land



- The I-205 corridor, which now includes TriMet's Max Green Line, transports thousands of Oregonians a day, north and south, via rail, wheel and foot
- The addition of trees on ODOT right-of-way will benefit not just surrounding neighborhoods but the entire Portland-Vancouver metro area
- Opportunities abound—not just for ODOT and Friends of Trees, but for municipalities and environmental nonprofits across the country that can be guided by this template