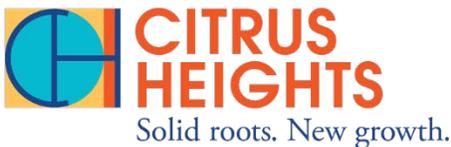


ELECTRIC GREENWAY TRAIL PROJECT
VIRTUAL COMMUNITY
WORKSHOP



SUMMARY



Project Background

The Citrus Heights Electric Greenway Trail Project is a proposed 2.9-mile multi-use paved trail that largely follows an existing Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD) electric transmission corridor.

Also, included as part of this project is the master planning for seven public parks:

- Tempo Community Park
- Sundance Natural Area
- Streng Avenue Open Space
- Northwoods Park
- C-Bar-C Park
- Woodside Oaks Park
- Olivine Drive Open Space Site

The trail will span between Arcade Creek Park Preserve to the west and Wachtel Way to the east. This project will provide connections to several community parks, schools, shopping centers, and neighborhoods along the corridor.

Purpose and Format

The purpose of the virtual community workshop was to engage the public to learn about and provide input on the Citrus Heights Electric Greenway Trail Project in a graphical, user friendly, format. The virtual workshop was on display at the second public meeting (held on May 21st, 2019) with project staff available to assist the public providing their feedback in both digital and hard copy formats. The virtual workshop was also available online through the project website to engage the community members who may not have been able to attend this or previous project open houses.

The public was given an opportunity to provide feedback on which amenities they would like to see at specific locations on the trail. The virtual workshop included illustrative photos, multiple choice options, and comment box sections for community members to experience a complete workshop experience.

The feedback collected in the virtual workshop is represented in this summary through various graphics and comments submitted. The project team received more than 120 responses.

Feedback

Below is a compilation of feedback received from the virtual community workshop.

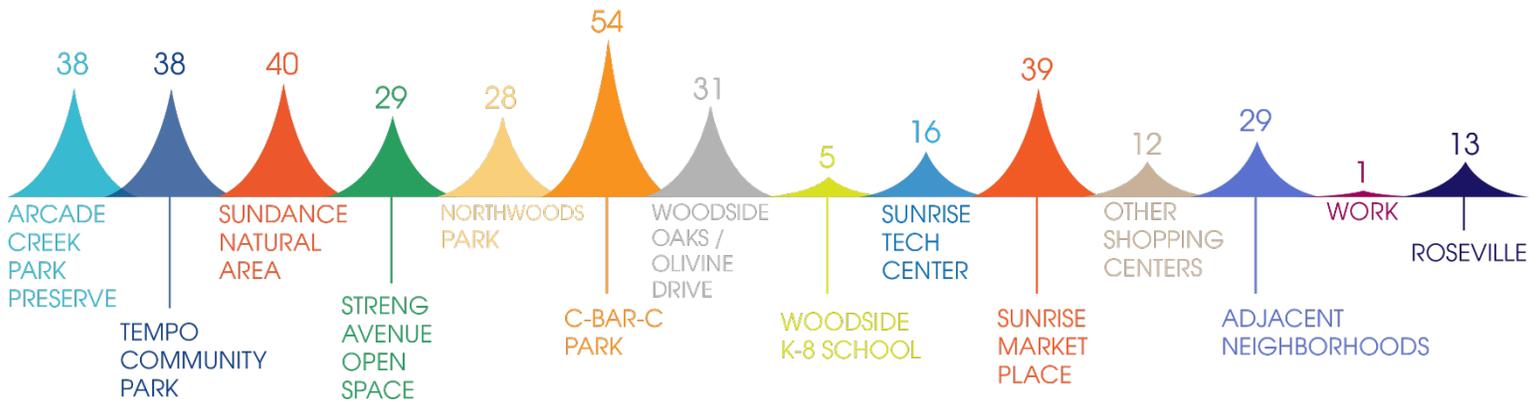
1. How would you use the trail?



'Other' comments from the participants:

- Biking to shopping centers
- Horseback riding
- Inline skating
- I do not want this trail project to go through. It is only going to open up 2.9 miles for homeless and criminals to set up and live in these areas. Right now people do not feel safe in existing parks and trails due to the aggressive homeless population and criminal activity. My husband works for a parks and recreation department in a nearby city. The homeless have more rights than the community. Please do not open up these areas and go forward with this project. Spend the money to clean up our city. Hire more police officers to protect us from the bad things going on in our city.
- I don't want it! Cops can't keep up with homeless on Old Auburn. This would invite them to my backyard!
- I like the idea of the trail, bridge, etc but would also like to have the City of Citrus Heights finish the restoration project between Antelope Road and I-80/Riverside. Our Rusch Park neighborhood never seems to get any funding except for the park itself. I've lived here for about sixteen years. Our sidewalks are probably original back to the late 50's? Everything is piece-mealed. Our streets don't get anything but continuous, inadequate filling of potholes. Our neighborhood would love to see some restoration on this end. I appreciate your passing this along.
- Not sure. My concern is as a property owner whose property backs up to the trail.
- Taking my mom for a walk – it is not safe for her to walk on the streets (missing sidewalks and speeding cars in the neighborhood).

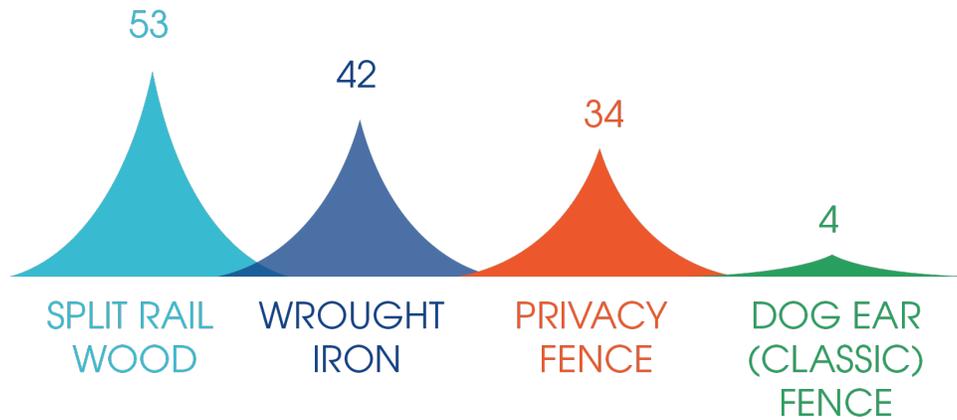
2. *Where would you go using the trail?*



'Other' comments from the participants:

- I would go to Folsom Lake.
- I would use the trail for exercise and as a means to get from one area of our city to another.
- I would use it from one end to the other & back again, mainly for exercise & as a source of relaxation.
- I'd go up and down the whole trail for exercise.
- No particular destination but I would use it for exercise.
- No particular destination, just exercise path.
- I would ride my bike on the entire trail. I would also use it for walking near my home.

3. *There might be some areas along the trail that need fencing for various reasons, what style of fence would you like to see?*



Split Rail Wood Fence



Wrought Iron Fence



Privacy Fence



Dog Ear (Classic) Fence

'Other' Comments from participants:

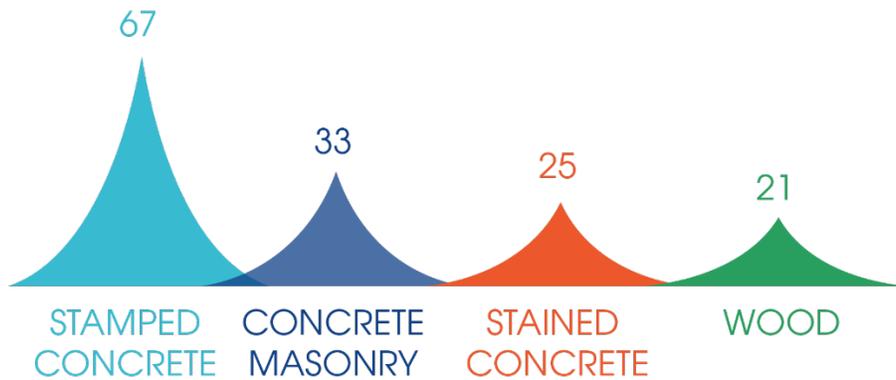
- All five of the different fencing options would work depending on the section of the trail. Example would be, a homeowner wouldn't want a wrought-iron fence as part of their yard. But a dog-eared fence or a private one would work. Overall, I think this would be a fantastic project for the Citrus Heights community. My only concern would be safety for all the user and not allow camping anywhere along the trail and surrounding area. I would be willing to help make this happen.
- As the trail is, I don't see myself using it. If it was built as it was originally intended, I would consider using it.
- Different areas will require different fence applications.
- Fantastic project – thank you!
- Fencing depends on the area.
- I'd be concerned that wood fences would be a fire hazard.
- I am looking forward to the new trail! Thanks for making this happen!
- I am really concerned about privacy, as this trail runs behind our yard and the trail is several feet higher than our yard. They will have a birds-eye view of our back yard and into our back windows from the trail unless there is a tall fence built, and/or the trail is graded to make it much lower than it presently is. We are on Drywood in Orangevale.
- When we moved into our home 33 years ago, and for several years thereafter, there were many times we had people coming into our yard, sometimes even walking through our yard to get to

the street. We improved the fence and encouraged the oleander and blackberry bushes that grew behind our fence to discourage people from entering our yard, and to block the view somewhat. But people still congregated back there from time to time. When SMUD (or someone) put up posts and cables that prevented vehicles from getting into the trail the number of people passing through there decreased and the weeds grew taller, further discouraging pedestrian traffic. And maybe people figured out that they couldn't get past the neighbors' yards where the two fences come together. Whatever the reasons, the traffic behind our home has been almost zero for many years now, except for some homeless people who camp behind two of our neighbors, which is also a bit of a concern. Now that this will become a public trail, it will bring a lot of traffic behind our home, and while most of those people will be good honorable people, we know that not everyone is trustworthy. Just as we don't leave packages, phones, etc. sitting in our cars where they're visible because "out of sight, out of mind," is an effective way to reduce theft and vandalism, I don't want to have to hide everything in my back yard or keep my window shades closed all the time to keep dishonorable people from targeting our home. If our back yard and back windows are on display for all who pass by, we won't feel safe leaving anything out, nor opening our shades.

- I think the trail is a good idea. I would like to see every neighborhood have bike trails! But I think that we need to provide for privacy and security of those who will now have substantially increased traffic adjacent to their yards. Especially those where the trail is not only adjacent to, but on higher ground than their yards. Please make accommodations for our privacy and security as you plan this trail.
- I do not want the trail behind Claypool / Olivine but if it is a forced issue, I think that there should be a 7-foot block wall like the freeway walls to preserve our privacy and prevent vandalism and deterioration.
- I like the split rail and wrought iron fences. The privacy fences are good for people's backyards.
- I love the trails and would very much like to see more. Some, like the one by Costco is used by homeless people who are sometimes loud and aggressive. Will they be policed?
- I own a property that contains an easement that is a part of this project. I am concerned about public access to this easement that would allow anyone to access the back of my property far away from a road. Furthermore, if children are passing through this area on their way to school, there would be a very long corridor through which there is only one way out.
- I prefer the open feel of Split Rail and Wrought Iron. When the path is narrow and bordered by privacy or dog ear fences, I feel trapped. The path becomes uncomfortable.
- It depends on the area. Where the fence is next to open space, it would be nice to be able to see the open space (like the split rail). Where the fence is next to public property, I like the wrought iron. Where the trail is next to private property, I think the privacy fences are nice.
- Keep the trail as open (minimal visual obstruction) as possible.
- Last I heard no fencing would be provided along private property backing up to the trail. Is this still true? Our property is along the narrow portion where the trail will take the full width of the SMUD easement where it comes out by the Woodmore Oaks 7-11.
- A low maintenance fence keeps the road/path looking more outdoorsy.
- Make sure nature areas are left as natural as possible. Remember, you're intruding on some animal habitats.
- More privacy for neighbors.

- No way! Spend money on more police and homeless problem.
- Our greatest concern is that the trail will go directly behind our backyard. The trail area is raised about 3 feet above the grade of our back fencing which will allow trail users to easily see directly into our yard and if our window coverings are open – they can see right into our home and even out our front door. We want/need an extra high-privacy fence installed between our property and the trail.
- People tear up the wood and composite fencing (Vandalized), they have already cut and taken the barriers for Sundance Park.
- I prefer wrought iron or split rail for durability and visibility of nature, unless someone needs a privacy fence to protect their backyard.
- Residents need to be able to see and monitor all the homeless camps that will pop up as soon as this gets developed
- Sounds like an interesting idea. I am concerned about travel below the big power lines. Also, since I would be biking would like to have minimal stops at street intersections (i.e. Oak Avenue and Fair Oaks) I hope this turns out super. I think more walking and bike trails are a plus for the community. Is there any chance getting this bike trail linked up to the American River trail?
- Split rail is the most aesthetically pleasing but I imagine neighbors would prefer the privacy fence.
- Split rail, to me, looks the best because it leaves it open, more natural/organic-looking.
- The trail goes directly behind our back-property line. The base of the trail will be elevated about 3 feet above the grade of the base of our back fence. Those using the trail will be able to see directly into our back yard and if we have window coverings open, will be able to see right into our home and even through our home and out the front door. We will need / want to have an extra high privacy fence installed to maintain our own sense of safety and privacy.
- There are grant programs under Proposition 68 that could pay for some of these amenities. The Urban Greening Program would pay for tree and their planning. I do not believe it would pay for wrought iron fencing. Have you investigated these Natural Resources Agency grant programs? Check out <http://resources.ca.gov/grants/>.
- These are private backyards, pedestrians' "preference" should have zero bearing when it comes to the safety and privacy of the residents.
- This area backs up to private yards and they would all need fencing.
- This would be for the folks living in that exact area to decide, not those of us in Citrus Heights whose property does not back up onto the green belt.
- The trail cuts across our property. I suggest a masonry wall of sound reflection, fireproof, and maximum privacy and security. I would also suggest making the trail turn more sharply westward where it joins another trail by the playground of Woodside School, making trail encroachment lessened with regard to 8265 Olivine Avenue.
- The type of fence depends on location & thought needs to be given to keep vandalism & maintenance costs to a minimum. Please keep the impact to adjacent property owners & what is best for them a priority.
- We will be putting a very high cinder block fence to secure our home.
- Would love to see the fence profile low so the view is less obstructed.
- Wrought iron would be best to keep the homeless bums out. It would last the longest and little to no maintenance.

4. *There might be some areas along the trail that require the construction of short retaining walls. Which of these wall types do you like best?*



Stamped Concrete



Concrete Masonry



Stained Concrete



Wood

'Other' Comments from participants:

- Again, the opinion of people who do not live in the area, or who are not directly impacted by this proposal should have no bearing.
- Concrete is low maintenance long-lasting. I opt for the least expensive concrete wall. But both wood and concrete will be still be tagged. How is that going to be controlled?
- Didn't pick the wood because it might require more maintenance.
- Esthetically I have no strong preference therefore I'd say go with the most cost effective.
- Make sure the material feels outdoorsy.
- I like the wood, but over the long term one of the others would probably be more cost effective.
- I think the maintenance should be one of the determining factors. From a graffiti standpoint, the stamped concrete might be good, and it also looks nice and more natural.
- Let's go with attractive, durable, and economical solutions.
- Materials which will blend well with the natural setting but are cost effective and durable requiring minimal maintenance.
- Stained concrete is a unique look.
- Stained concrete will better blend with the natural surroundings, is more cost effective to maintain, and less likely to be vandalized.

- Stained concrete would be the best. If the proper topcoat is installed it will be easy to clean graffiti off, can be stained to blend with the natural landscape. Will last a lifetime and is not nearly as easy to vandalize as the other walls.
- Stamped and stained concrete walls are attractive.
- The homeless will destroy the wood fences/ walls immediately. Don't use those.
- Whatever is easiest to clean graffiti off.
- Wood will eventually rot and become a maintenance problem or, if funds dry up, it will become an eyesore. I suggest you do it right the first time.
- Wood would be nice, but concrete would probably last longer.
- Wood, while probably cheaper on the outset, would probably require more maintenance in the long run and not last as long.

5. *There are two locations along the trail that will require a bridge. What style of bridge would you like to see?*



'Other' Comments from participants:

- The bridge on the Old Auburn Boulevard trail is nice but the arch is more pleasing.
- Aluminum will hold up better than steel.
- Cost will be a large factor. The steel bridge with steel decking almost looks like what I have seen at some sites and that is the repurposing of rail flat cars. They actually work pretty well.
- During heavy rain some bridges can cause back up which flood upstream homes. This is a big concern to me since I am up stream. We used to have flooding before the creek was cleaned out and people who had bridges had to remove them.
- More in line with keeping rural/rustic.
- Can't keep homeless from sleeping under the bridge on Old Auburn already.
- The arch would work with compression like older-style bridges.
- The way the area behind and beside our house floods, I'm not sure this would be enough.
- These are all good. Someone with more of a designer's eye should decide what fits the surrounding area.
- Go with what engineers recommend for cost and durability.
- Whatever material is least expensive.
- Who is going to clean up the graffiti and trash that will happen?



Steel Bridge with Concrete Decking

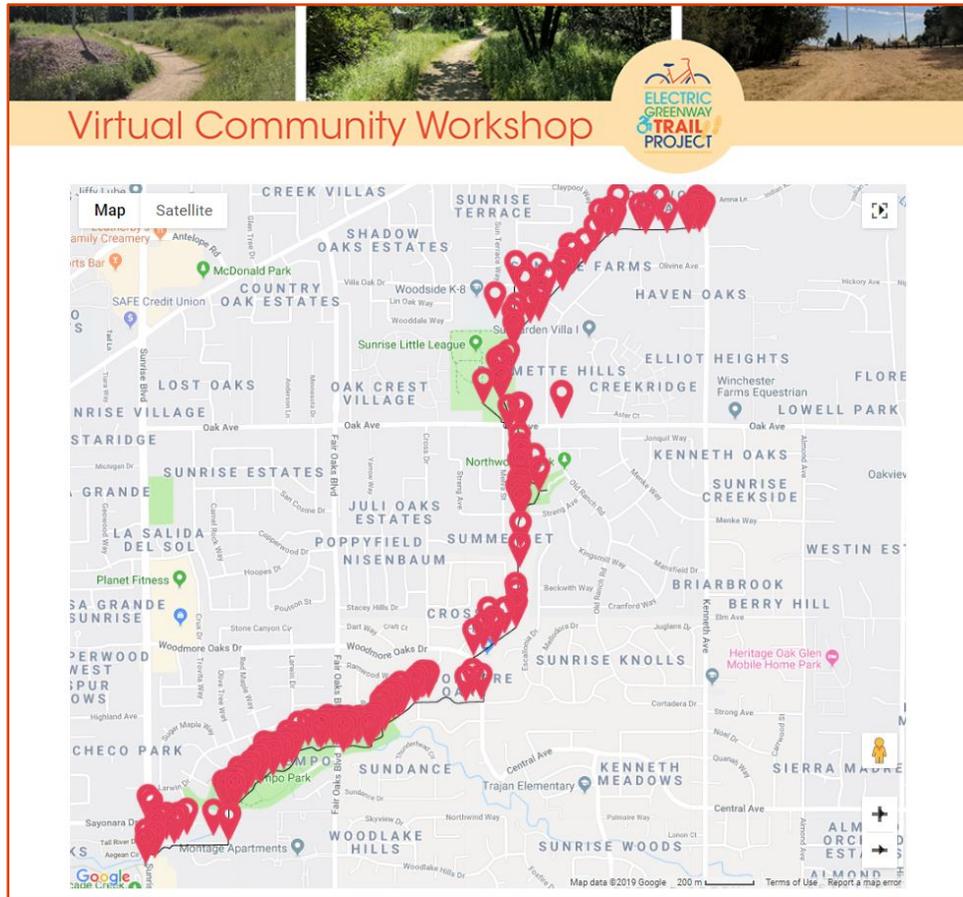


Aluminum Arch with Concrete



Steel Bridge with Steel Decking

6. The project may include pedestrian lighting at some areas along the alignment. Which type of light would you like to see and where? Indicate on the map and submit your comments.



The above photo represents all input received for **lighting** options along the trail. Below are the comments received.

- All solar powered lighting.
- Classic Post Mounted Lighting in trail areas located in parks and simple bollard lighting in the non-park trail areas (or vice versa).
- Decorative bollard through existing parks, put solar on currently undeveloped sections and decorative mast arm near streets with high traffic (Sunrise, Fair Oaks Boulevard, Kenneth).
- Decorative Lighting with Mast Arm or Post Mounted Lighting throughout as they appear to provide the best lighting. I like the Bollard lighting but according to the pictures, the lighting shines only near the ground. Not sure if this would provide the "best" lighting or use both the Bollard & the Post/Decorative Lighting depending on the location.



Post Mounted Lighting
(Classic)

- Good lighting throughout the Sundance Park and Tempo Park areas is crucial. These areas are very dark in early morning, dusk and nighttime and therefore uninviting for public use.
- Highwood Way needs to be all lit up as well as the whole trail from start to finish. It also needs to be patrolled.
- I would want more lighting in unsafe / dark areas. It would be best to walk the path with 20 women at twilight and ask them where they feel unsafe. That's where the lights need to go. And at street crossings for pedestrian safety.
- I like Post Mounted Lighting (Classic) and Decorative Bollard Lighting.
- I like the decorative bollard lighting and Post Mounted Lighting (Classic).
- I like the simple bollard lighting, or the decorative bollard lighting.
- We should have lighting, both to keep people on the trail safe by lighting their path, and to discourage homeless campers and those who would hide in the darkness to harm others on the trail or to gain access to nearby homes.
- It is not possible to tell from this map where the lighting would be best placed. I prefer the Decorative Lighting with Mast Arm for the trail and the Decorative Bollard Lighting for street and bridge crossing.
- Please, minimize lighting in natural areas.
- Post mounted lighting is most efficient and resistant to breakage, reducing maintenance and "black eyes" on the trail. I think this should be the bulk, with billboard lights being used in some of the parks.
- Post mounted lighting, maybe a couple decorative lighting with mast arm at scenic places / bridges.
- Post Mounted or decorative bollard.
- Posted or solar along the portion between Rhodora Court and Drywood.
- Putting in lights that shine into private residences is an invasion of privacy and safety. It's giving criminals a view to go into people's backyards. As well as bringing light at night into otherwise dark bedrooms.
- Solar powered post mounted, and simple bollard lighting are the two types of lighting I would like to see, and lighting along entrances/exits to park areas.
- Some lighting should continue throughout the length of the trail and be equidistant.
- Solar lights would be great wherever they wouldn't be blocked by trees. Something not modern looking.
- Solar wherever possible.



*Solar Power Post Mounted
(Modern)*



Simple Bollard Lighting



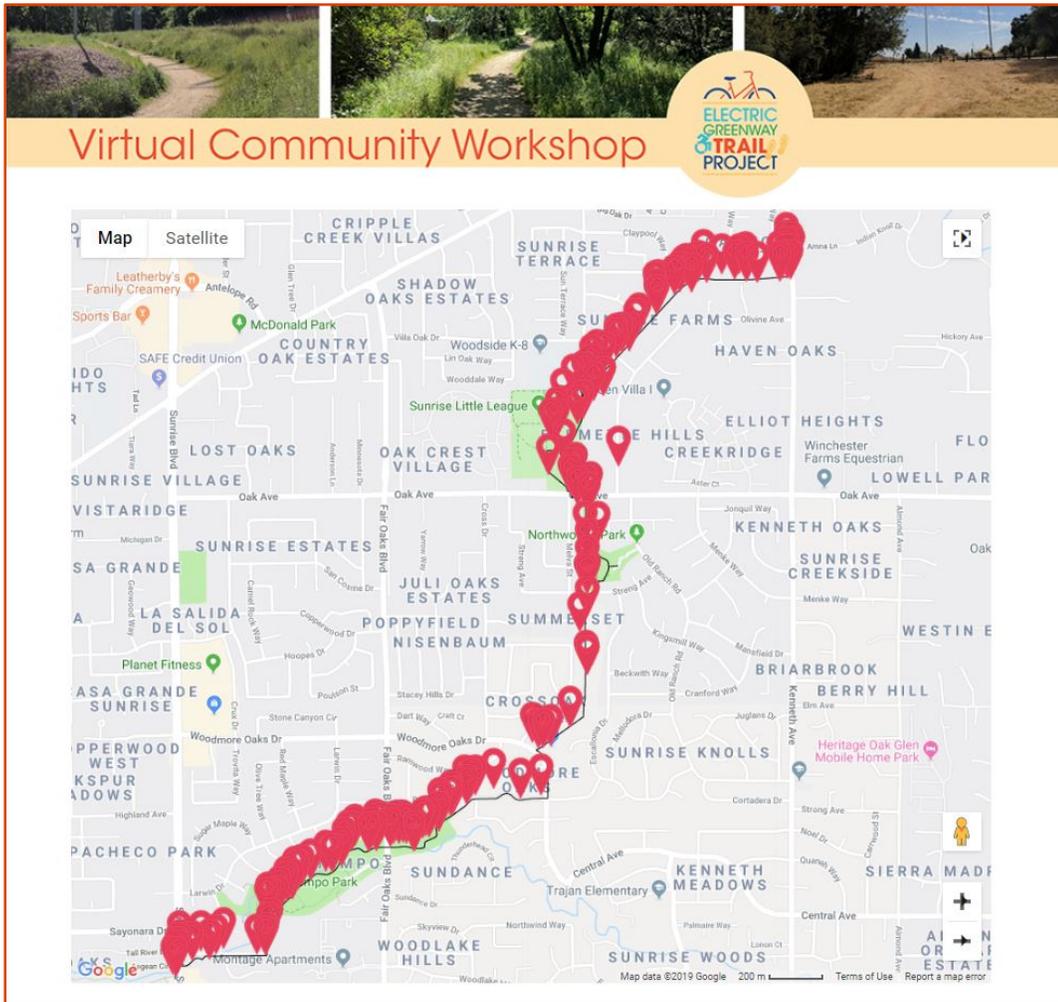
Decorative Bollard Lighting

- The existing lights are adequate, in Sundance Park, more lighting would encourage night use, which is prohibited. It would also be too bright at times. Potentially install half shaded lights to keep from shining into adjacent homes and prevent light pollution.
- We need to be able to add light markers in more places, or at least have markers that we can click on to add types of lamp posts. I spent more time trying to click on places that should have lighting, and nothing happened.
- With fencing on both sides of the path and if it is, you'd need a lot of lighting. I certainly wouldn't use such a path without it.



*Decorative Lighting with
Mast Arm*

7. *There may be an opportunity to include additional trail features. What type of additional trail features would you find helpful and where? Indicate on the map and submit your comments.*



The above photo represents all input received for **trail feature** options along the trail. Below are the comments received.

- Additional features: Signs pointing the direction to known destinations, Dog Waste Bins, Emergency Kiosk with Camera, and Map of the trail system that show where you are would all be useful.
- Again, it would be challenging to determine the best location for these signs based on this map. I do think, however, that all of these would be useful (except for the kiosk with no camera.)
- All except emergency kiosk with no camera.
- All the above would be great to have throughout the trail. If the parks already have some of the features, then it wouldn't be necessary to include them within the trails.
- All of these would be helpful.

- All those additional trail features would be great. Dog waste bins throughout the trail would be helpful to keep it clean.
- Directional signs, maps, dog waste and emergency kiosks with a camera would be most useful.
- Directional trail signs and maps can be incorporated into one sign. These should be located approximately every half-mile. The same goes for the emergency kiosk. Dog waste bins at the access points to any park and street crossings.
- Dog waste containers and emergency kiosks in Sun Dance and Tempo Parks are a high priority. Currently, there is a lot of dog waste permeating these areas making them very unpleasant to walk and ride through. The emergency kiosks would make people feel safer and encourage them to walk, bike and run through these remote areas.
- Emergency kiosk with camera and dog waste bin along portion between Rhodora Court and Drywood would be great.
- Emergency kiosk with cameras implemented throughout the whole trail.
- I like all except the emergency kiosks.
- I like the idea of direction signs and/or maps. I don't have a preference where they are. I especially like the emergency kiosks with cameras for areas that are more hidden and further from homes or businesses where people could run for help.
- I like the idea of dog waste bins to help pet owners clean up after their dogs. If there are no bins, I suspect dog waste will be left on the trail.
- I think all the amenities are useful. I particularly like direction signs to destinations that also indicate the distance to the destination.
- I think all the features above are great. I do recommend several dog waste bins and emergency camera kiosks.
- A map of the trail system showing where you are, dog waste containers, & emergency kiosk with lights & cameras should be spaced at regular distances throughout the trail.
- Maps of the trail, emergency kiosks (with or without cameras), and dog waste bins (especially in the park areas).
- Maps at beginning and end and in all parks. Dog waste bins at beginning and end and in parks. Add some dog waste bins at transitions from trail to street.
- Maps may be useful, too, but usually pedestrians and cyclists can find their way
- Please reconsider parts of this project, there is zero reason for the Olivine/Vila oak portion of this trail. It will bring crime and homelessness to our backyards and endanger our children. It will also destroy one of the few natural areas in our city. The agency that evaluates the impact on our environment has already stated it will significantly impact us. None of these things are a benefit to our neighborhood.



Signs pointing the direction to known destinations



A map of the trail system that show you where you are



Information sign for a key feature along the trail

- Probably should be a dog waste bin at every intersection.
- Signs: Map of the entire trail system would be awesome. You could maybe use them in 3-key locations, space them out as appropriately along the trail. I would like to see signs (directions/destinations) at any intersection location.
- Kiosks: In the park areas especially, I really like having an emergency kiosk in the parks (either with or without camera), since there are no houses nearby. When the trail backs up to homes, I don't feel it is as necessary.
- Waste Bins: Dog Waste bins should be appropriately spaced along the trail, within the park areas only. Because trash bins must be maintained and it make the most sense, economically speaking to have Park staff attend to them. Plus, if you put to many trash receptacles, it becomes more of a nuisance in regard to the homeless that use them to dump stuff.
- The camera kiosk would be a huge plus, especially at the bridges, as it seems parties, vandals, skate boarders, and motocross motorcycles, are a constant problem in Sundance Park. Barriers have been cut and there is no law enforcement. They always say we don't patrol it, as it belongs to Sacramento County. I was told to call 311 and can never get through. Ongoing problems with campers and motocross motorcycles, and no one cares because you/they don't live here.
- These would be great to have throughout the trail system.
- This are would prove to be a secluded alleyway. We would need lots of cameras if you expect anyone to feel even a little safe.
- This feature is not working well. It does not allow multiple signs in one area. For instance, at a significant change in direction there should be a map of the system to show where you are and where the trail goes. At those points, it would also be good to have dog waste collection sites and emergency kiosks.



*Emergency Kiosk
(with camera)*

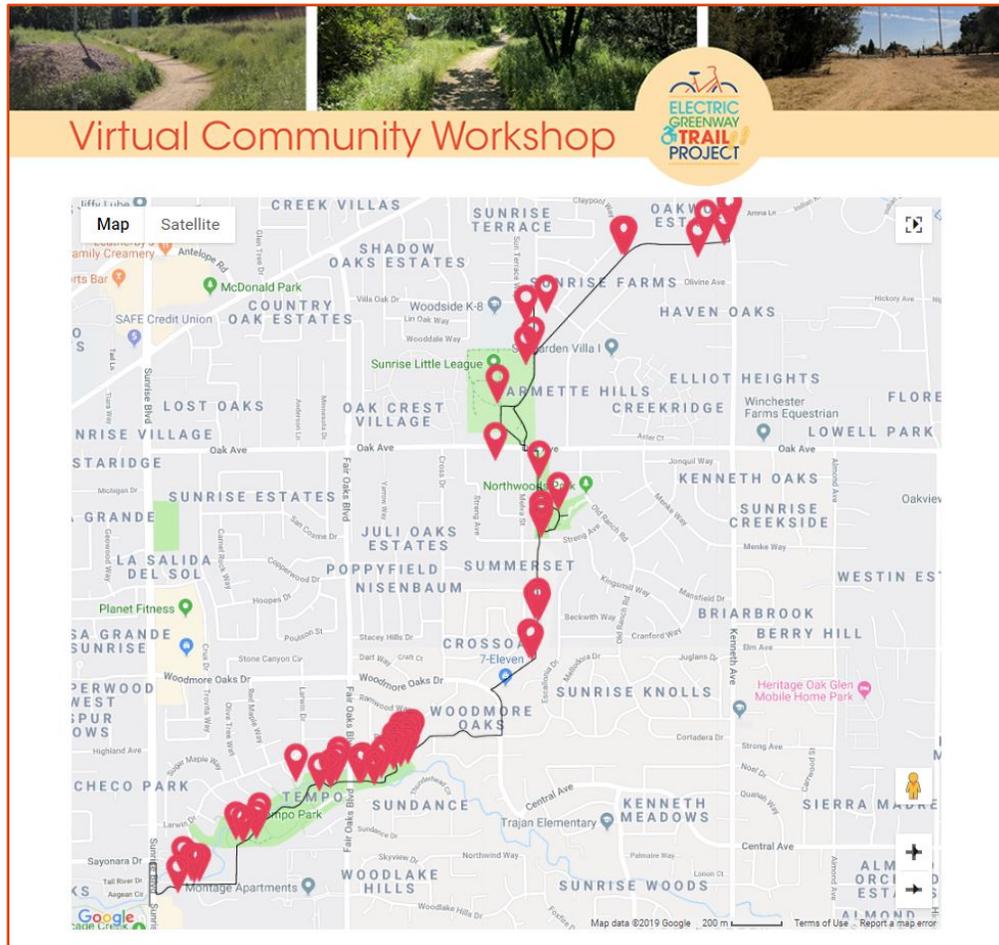


*Emergency Kiosk
(no camera)*



*Dog Bag
Station*

8. *Amenities are not included in this project, but there may be opportunity to have them put in the future. What kind of amenities would like to see and where? Indicate on the map and submit your comments.*



The above photo represents all input received for future **trail amenities** along the trail. Below are the comments received.

- All items sound good – benches could be incorporated into naturally shaded areas.
- Benches.
- Benches and drinking fountains. Hummingbird friendly plants and bushes.
- Benches and fountains.
- Benches and shade structures should be every half-mile – if the trails are policed.
- Benches should be interspersed all along the trail.
- Benches, drinking fountains (for dogs too) and shade structures in the 'sunniest' treeless sections.



Benches

- Benches, drinking fountains and out-houses strategically placed. There is play equipment already at several spots along the trail.
- Benches, play structures, shade structures and exercise equipment.
- Benches, small play structures, and drinking fountains – include a spicket at the bottom for pets to get water too!
- Drinking fountains and shade structures would be nice amenities, as during the warmer weather hydration is important for all, and shade structures would provide some respite from the summer heat.
- Exercise equipment, drinking fountains.
- I think all of these would be immensely popular and I would likely take advantage of most of them.
- It would be great to have amenities, just please consider the cost of maintenance when making decisions.
- No amenities please, keep the area natural.
- Since this area is a secluded area it doesn't need any of these.
- The most important extra feature would be small playgrounds which would encourage people to get out with their kids and to use the trail. I am not interested in water fountains or shade structures as I believe these would attract even more homeless people than are already living in the area. It is not an appropriate place for people to camp and live – very unhealthy for the community due to human waste, hypodermic needles, etc.
- There should be benches and drinking fountains in open spaces not near an existing park.
- These are good ideas for the parks, but don't see a need to have them anywhere else along the trail.
- This would be a great place to add play structures, benches, shade structures, and drinking fountains. This is a great space; it just needs a little TLC. People let their dogs go to the bathroom everywhere. It's disgusting! We would like to have a nice clean space in our neighborhood.
- Would like to see Gateway Arch feature at both sides of Fair Oaks Boulevard at Tempo Park & Sundance Park entrance as well as another at entrance of Sundance Park and Highwood Way.



Small Play Structure



Drinking Fountain



Shade Structure



Exercise Equipment

Additional Overall Comments

- Are there plans to connect parks on the west of the map area? It would be really nice to have a bike route to the Riverside corridor in Roseville. Riding a bike along Auburn and across I-80 is intimidating.
- I am glad this project is happening, and I look forward to additional trail connectivity within the City of Citrus Heights and connections to other trails in Roseville and Sacramento County. The project will promote exercise and provide a route to school that is away from automobile traffic. I support this project and hope that the City of Citrus Heights can move forward with similar trails on the west side of the city at some point too.
- I am looking forward to having a trail in my neighborhood. Thank you for making this happen!
- I have enjoyed living in Citrus Heights and think the city has been well run for the most part. But in the last few years, I and a lot of my neighbors are very concerned with the homeless. While we do know that it isn't an easily solved problem, we also do not feel as safe as we have in past years being out and about. We used to walk late in the evening during the summer and now do not feel safe doing that.
- I live at the end of Galena Way near the start/end of the trail at Wachtel. I would prefer low lighting of the trail so not to light up my property when trail closes at night. Also, I would not like a parking lot to enter the trail at Wachtel. Street parking there would be fine.
- I live in Natomas, but I look forward to biking along this path when completed. Good luck City of Citrus Heights in developing this new trail. Thanks, SMUD!
- I still believe if you are going to build a trail that really goes nowhere and say it is for safety you should not create an ally in the only location that has sidewalks and an extra wide street with bike lanes. You have designed an unsafe place for children where a safe one already existed. Where your trail ends, it puts children on the street where there is no sidewalk. The money would be better spent extending the sidewalks in our area than putting children at risk in a 1000-foot alley.
- If amenities are not included in the initial phase of this project, I think it would be better to find out what those who use the trail would like to have included after they have had some experience on the trail.
- Looking forward to the project's completion!
- Looks like a very worthwhile project, with a few bumps in the road; many pedestrians walk down Olivine without sidewalks. A sidewalk along at least one side of Olivine would increase public safety and encourage others to walk more. There are more pedestrians on Olivine than cyclists.
- My family is very excited to see this develop in our community.
- My hope is that the ongoing maintenance and repair costs are kept to a minimal.
- Nature areas should be left as natural as possible. Please distinguish between parks and nature areas. I am also concerned about people bringing trash into the natural areas.
- Not sure if you considered posting rules of the trail; who yields to who, powered vehicles or not, etc. I haven't seen garbage cans noted; people will care for their asset if given the opportunity.
- Please make the safety, security and privacy of residents a top priority as you plan and budget for this project. I think it's a wonderful idea, if it's done with regard for these things. If you can't afford to provide for the safety, security and privacy of the residents along the path, then you shouldn't do it. Thanks for giving us a chance to share our thoughts.

- Safe open spaces are essential to enhancing quality of life. Safety of nearby residents as well as walkers, cyclists, etc. must be a priority. Overall, I think this is an excellent use of currently underutilized space considering Citrus Heights is getting more and more dense with no room for expansion of existing parks nor is there much open space left within city limits.
- I have a concern for power lines and for crossing intersections. Bike riders don't want to stop. Build a trail for possible future extensions. Seems like a great idea. Ease of adding security cameras – curb vandalism. Nice to have shade for the trail as much as possible. Thanks for soliciting feedback.
- The community of Citrus Heights can see that this is a worthless project that was created to create jobs. Please focus on the growing crimes in Citrus Heights instead of creating an environment where it will thrive. This trail will not be safe. The residents are documenting our communication to city leaders about the concerns about public safety that this trail will create. I hope we are wrong, but we will make certain the public knows the concerns that were voiced to stop this trail. The moment our fears become reality, we will make certain the public knows that city officials and planners were warned.
- The crossing of Fair Oaks Blvd needs a Traffic Light! People drive like maniacs along that stretch and someone will get hit and killed crossing without a proper cross walk with a red light for traffic. This is a must! Do not build any part of this trail if you do not consider a red light at that crossing. It is not a matter of if someone will die, but when, if you don't build a proper crosswalk there!
- The prospect of this trail has me seriously considering leaving the area. It is not in any way beneficial, and in fact will bring down the safety of our quiet neighborhood. Please consider the potential negative effects on those who will be directly impacted by this.
- The Sunrise Farms/Woodside/Olivine/Claypool portion of the trail is not going to be safe because there is no way out once you enter at Villa Oak between Claypool and Olivine for 1/4 mile. In addition, you cannot see down the trail due to the incline of the easement causing an obstructed view of anyone down the trail. This is not safe for our children nor any person for that matter. The trail in the open spaces is one thing, but in an enclosed area with no way out is another thing. We see people daily/nightly hanging out doing drug deals in the park on Olivine/Claypool. This trail behind the houses would give them easy access and only open it up to more crime. We have lived in the neighborhood for 30+ years and it's unsettling to have a thoroughfare in our backyard. Easy for transients to jump the fences into people's yards and continue the drugs and homeless in the park. If this goes through, the City would need to build a tall cinder-block fence to protect our home, install lighting, security cameras, and close it off as a regular park from dusk to dawn.
- This is a great effort. I would love to help plan this trail if you need it. I am a planner with California State Parks and help with technical assistance with the Natural Resource Agency.
- This is a great plan and I am excited to see it implemented. Make this a place where it's talked about. Is this something that the Neighborhood Associations can also use their NIP projects on, especially the "extra" features?
- This is a great project and much needed for Sun Dance and Tempo Parks. It will greatly enhance recreation and transportation for the entire area. Thank you for taking this on!
- This is exactly what this town needed.

- This project is another example of wasted taxpayer money that will create a haven for crime and homeless camps with no plan from city planners to alleviate the homeless problems. Please do not put this trail in resident's backyard. Save the money for solutions. Do not support the ongoing problems.
- This trail is a bad idea and will only provide a thoroughfare for crime and homelessness. Worse than spending tax money for a senseless trail, this will be placed in our backyard with no plan for security. I am strongly opposed to this trail. Let's focus on our problems in this city instead creating an environment that makes those problems worse.
- This will be an outstanding project for the community. Watch out Roseville and Granite Bay, Citrus Heights is up and coming.
- This will be lovely for those in the area. I myself may not use it as much but support this project for everyone who loves to get out in nature.
- Too secluded of an area plus it tends to flood. Seems a very unsafe idea. Train system is a good idea but needs more open space not this alleyway. Have lived here for 30 some years and contended with all sorts of vandalism and homeless people living in the wooded area. Hard to get response from park people and police. Glad I don't have children; wouldn't let them use it in this area.
- Tried the mark and drag down for camera/emergency location and dog cleanup bags but did not work. Should locate at bridge over creek, as that is where the most drug use and parties happen. The camera will deter this. Keep existing lights. Have dedicated patrols like the other parks do. We have none, and need it in the nature areas, as they know there is no Law enforcement that will give an immediate response. The doggy clean up bags are a must, as it seems a lot of owners forget them.
- Whoever designed this survey could have done a better job making the map portions user friendly.
- Whole trail needs its own separate patrol and whole lighting of trail. Also, when there are safety issues like sidewalk buckling, at Sundance Park entrance at Highwood will this be fixed fast or years later.
- Wonderful plan, thank you to those making this possible.

Notification

The project team implemented a robust notification plan to spread the word about the virtual community workshop. Notification flyers were distributed at the second community open house and were available in the City Hall and Community Center lobbies. The project team also sent out several emails to community members and key stakeholders who had signed up online to receive project updates and posted to social media. Along with electronic distribution of the flyer, the project team reached out to key stakeholders and asked them to share with their constituents. Below are the community-based organizations that shared the virtual community workshop link to their members:

- Citrus Heights Police Department
- Citrus Heights Chamber of Commerce
- Creek Week
- NextDoor
- Sacramento Area Bicycle Advocates (SABA)
- WALK Sacramento
- Patch Citrus Heights