



City of Roseville Parks, Recreation and Libraries Master Plan

Virtual Community Meeting 2-17-22

Questions and Answers

1. How is open space placement and size determined? Are benefits to wildlife taken into consideration?

The acquisition of open space is based on a number of variables including but not limited to the application of City zoning ordinances (how land can be "developed"), the opportunity to protect natural resources and California state and federal regulations that protect sensitive natural environments.

2. Is there a plan in the works to connect the trail that ends at Darling St. with the Dry Creek trail that ends at Cook Riolo Rd?

"Trail construction is the responsibility of the Alternative Transportation Department, while trail maintenance is handled by Parks, Recreation & Libraries. Below is the response from the Alternative Transportation team.

There are two separate trails each with Dry Creek Greenway in the name.

- a. The trail that ends at Darling Way is currently in the design stage, and construction will begin hopefully later this year. This trail is called the Dry Creek Greenway East trail and will go along Dry, Cirby, and Linda Creeks. The first phase will connect Darling Way to Rocky Ridge. Phase 2 will connect this Rocky Ridge to the city limits at S. Cirby Way/Old Auburn Road.
- b. The proposed Dry Creek Greenway West trail will connect the Dry Creek Greenway East at Riverside/Old Auburn to the Cook Riolo trail.

Due to uncertainty of funding, no timeframes have been set for Phase 2 or Dry Creek West.

To find more information on new trails, see

<https://www.roseville.ca.us/cms/One.aspx?portalId=7964922&pageId=8967223>

3. How much funding did you get from Measure B funds in 2020 and 2021? Also, what is the projected Measure B funding going forward?

"Measure B is a half-cent local sales and use general purpose tax passed by voters during the November 6, 2018 election to protect Roseville's essential services. As a general purpose tax, Measure B revenue is collected in the General Fund with property tax, the Bradley-Burns sales tax, and other general revenues to support General Fund department expenditures including police, fire and parks, recreation and libraries. General revenues, like Measure B, are not allocated or attributed to specific departments or activities; instead, they provide support for all General Fund expenditures. Prior to the passage of Measure B, the City of Roseville faced significant reductions in services, under-funding of long-term obligations, and growing expenses. Revenue generated by Measure B allows the City of Roseville to provide for the continuity of services by restoring and maintaining priority service levels, including:

Maintained essential services

- *Cost of doing business increases
- *Specialized police and fire services
- *Fire engine company
- *Recreation and library programs
- *Street maintenance levels
- *Job-creation and business-recruitment initiatives
- *One additional dispatcher
- *Unsheltered camp cleanup
- *Library, parks and events stabilization
- *Maintenance at citywide parks
 - *Crabb Park
 - *Central Park
 - *Pistachio Park
- *Street paving

*Restored services that had been reduced prior to Measure B

- *Library hours
- *4th of July fireworks
- *Fire training and investigations
- *Goat grazing for thatch management in open space
- *Park maintenance standards
- *Industry training and development

*Services Added

- *Establish new police beat in West Roseville
- *One additional police traffic officer
- *Maintenance for three citywide parks, allowing for construction to occur

*Fiscal Health Investments

- *Build an economic stabilization reserve fund
- *Pay down CalPERS pension obligation
- *Pay down retiree health liability

The projected Measure B funding for the current fiscal year is \$26 million.

4. Could the responses in the online surveys be skewed by the impact of the pandemic keeping us isolated and reduced ability to do what we would typically do if we were not in a pandemic environment the last 2 years?

It absolutely could be. But we also will utilize trend information that pre-dates the pandemic to help normalize the results. We all wish we knew how our lives on many levels will have sustained change as a result of what we have had to endure the last two years. One thing that we are going to encourage is that the City survey the community again in 2-3 years so we can compare and contrast results. Keep in mind, this plan has a 10-15 year planning horizon and it takes time, money and planning for new projects to come to fruition.

5. I noticed the support for pickleball was around 39% though on another slide it was acknowledged there is strong interest for more pickleball. Not sure how to reconcile that. Your thoughts?

Pickleball is going to continue to grow in popularity and participation and we need to account for that. It has moved from being a low priority in most communities to a medium priority in the last five years.

6. How does the use of the facilities reflect the closure of facilities the last 2 year i.e. libraries were closed!

Additional analysis is being conducted to gain a fuller understanding of utilization of facilities (pre and post-COVID) and how that will impact recommendations for current and future facilities.

7. Could a walking track and 400-meter track be combined into one?

This has been done in other jurisdictions.

8. It might be a mistake to trust the validity of "Trails" as so overwhelmingly important in a recently shutdown world where 6' spacing has been mandatory. Going forward people may become more desirous/accepting of closer contact activities/sports.

It is expected that trails would be a bit higher during and after a pandemic, but in communities across the country for the last 30 years, it has always been one of the top three priorities.

9. I would like to see how these statistics are correlated to the east vs west sides of Roseville. I.e. east and west sides of I-80, north and south of Hwy 65.

We will conduct further analysis to better understand needs based on demographic and geographic variables of survey respondents.

10. How are home developments held accountable for supporting the expansion of trail and park networks?

All new home developments contribute to trails and parks in the newer areas (west of Fiddymont). Fees are assessed during the building permit phase of each new home. New trails in areas east of Fiddymont generally rely on grant funding.

11. What are the demographics of the future growth? Singles? Young couples? Families? How is it going to affect future PRL plans?

Roseville will continue to be a very balanced community from an age segmentation viewpoint. It is projected that no age group (0-17, 18-34, 35-54, 55+) will make up more than 28% of your community.

12. How is the "At the Grounds" (Placer County Fairgrounds facility) being utilized in the sports tourism?

At The Grounds is focused on indoor sports such as basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and more. This successful facility hosts numerous regional volleyball and basketball tournaments in addition to other special events.

13. It seems youth are the smallest group and most underrepresented in the survey. What effort was made to survey youth themselves?

When folks took the surveys, they were providing answers on behalf of all members of the household. Youth also had the opportunity to take the online survey on their own.

14. Will the bike & walking trail system connect West Roseville with South Cirby/Old Auburn Road?

At this time, there is not a Class I bike trail that will connect West Roseville trails with S. Cirby Way/Old Auburn Road. Class I trails will go east towards Baseline. From there you will need to utilize Class II bike lanes to Cook Riolo trail. In the future, you will be able to take the Dry Creek Greenway West trail to the Dry Creek Greenway East trail to S. Cirby Way/Old Auburn Road.