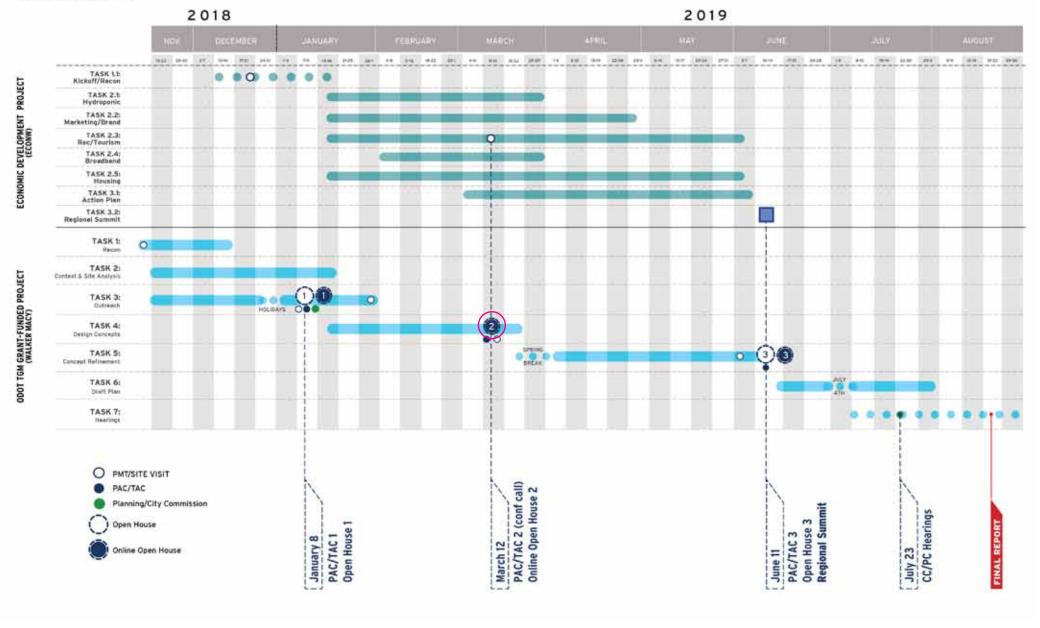


# JOHN DAY INNOVATION GATEWAY SCHEDULE



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Public Involvement Kristen Kibler

#### Interfluve

River & Stream Restoration

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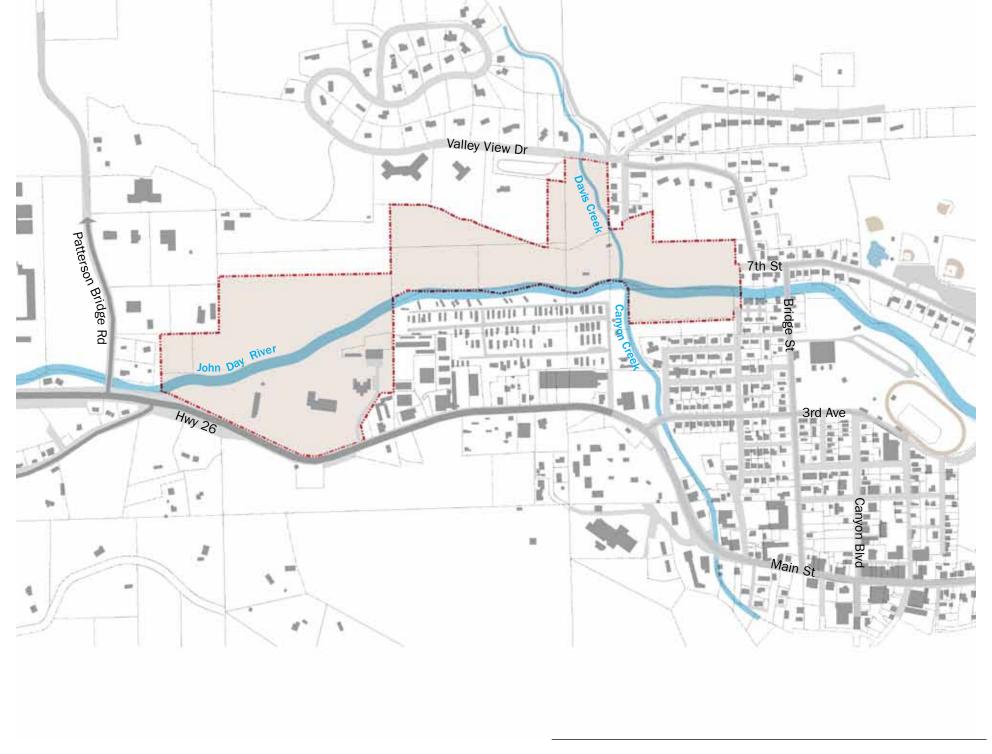
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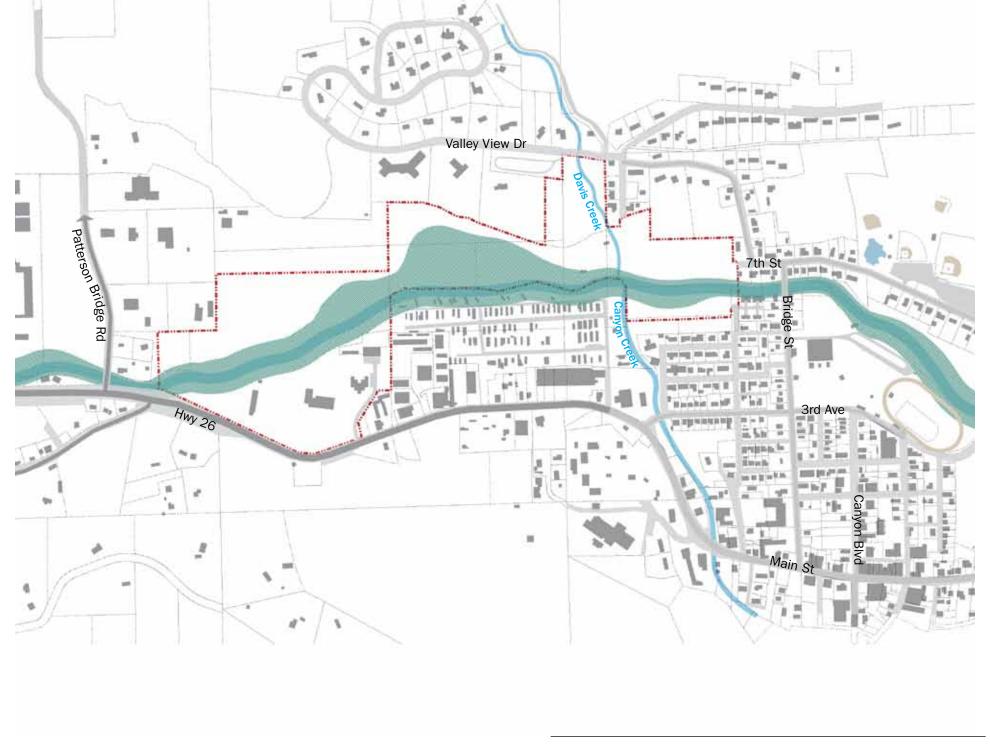
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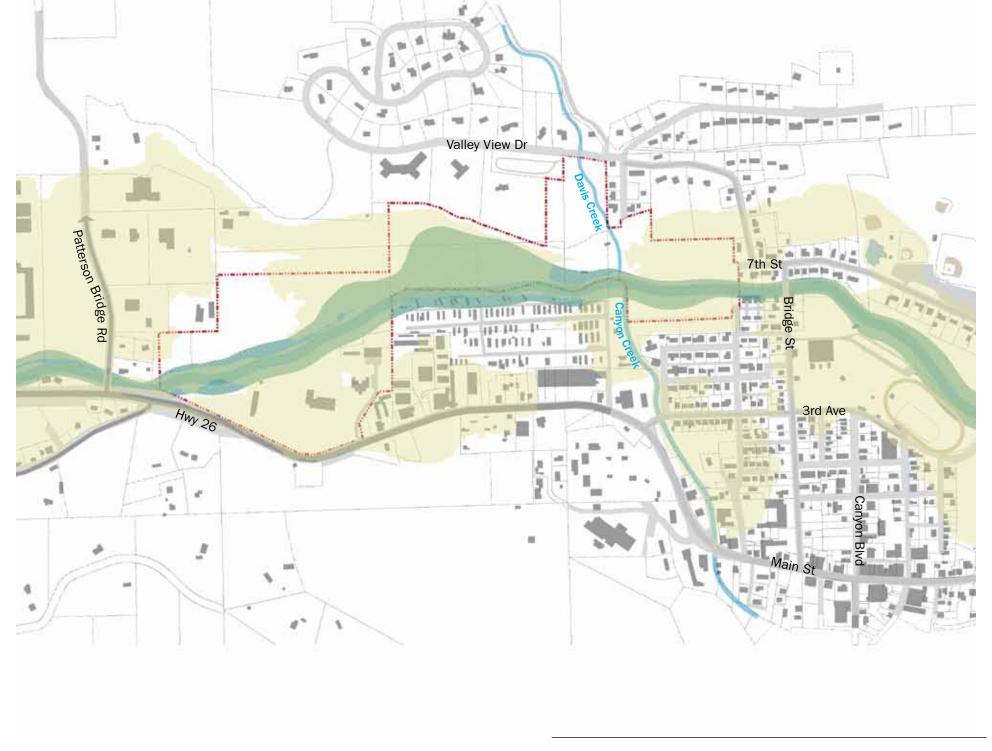
# The Gateway Project should:

- 1. Create a thriving destination
- 2. Attract investment and jobs
- 3. Honor John Day's identity and character
- 4. Promote a connected and healthy community
- 5. Create opportunities for walking and biking
- 6. Provide public access to the John Day River and Canyon Creek
- 7. Efficiently use public resources and land; and
- 8. Support innovation in conservation

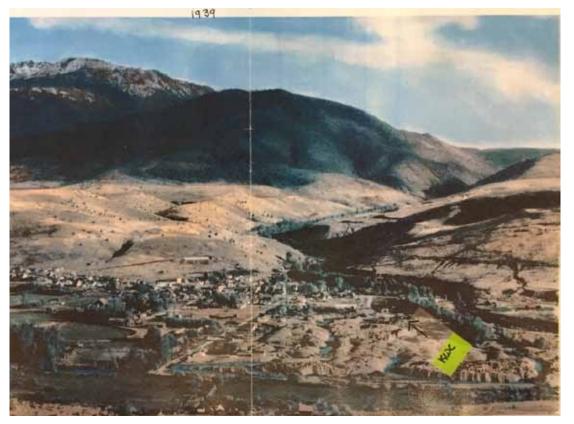




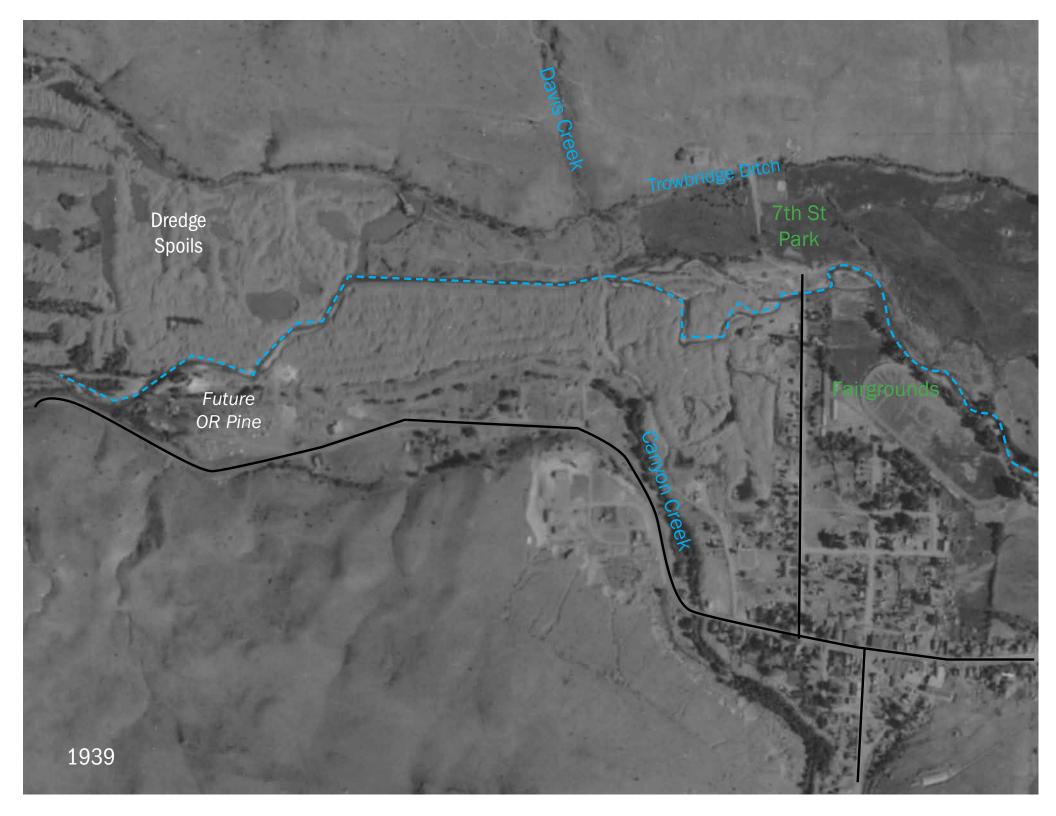
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STUDY AREA: 100 YR FLOODPLAIN









River Channel with no sinuosity



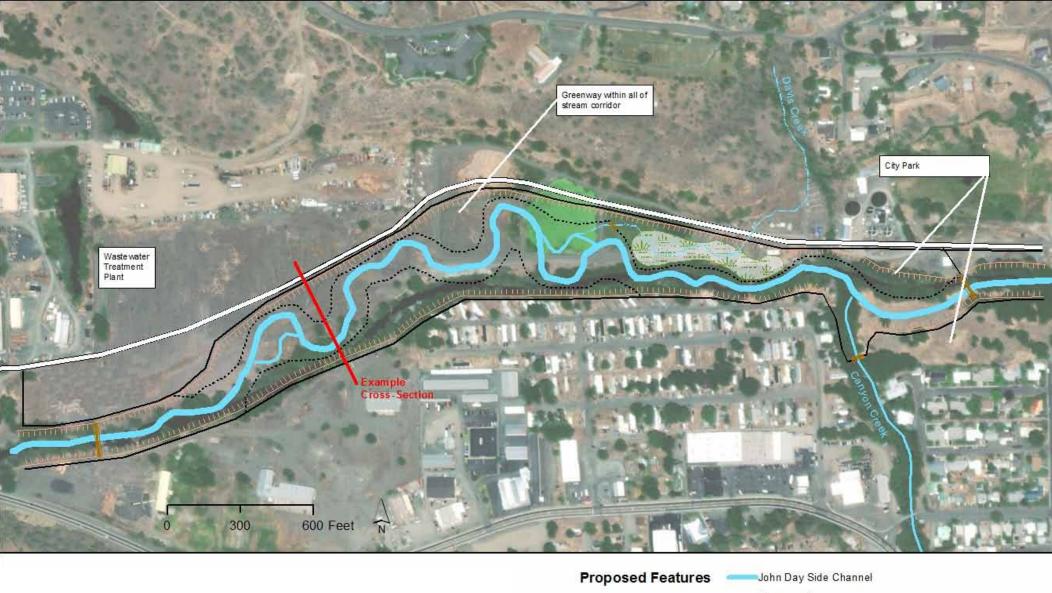
Canyon Creek



River Channel near Fairgrounds

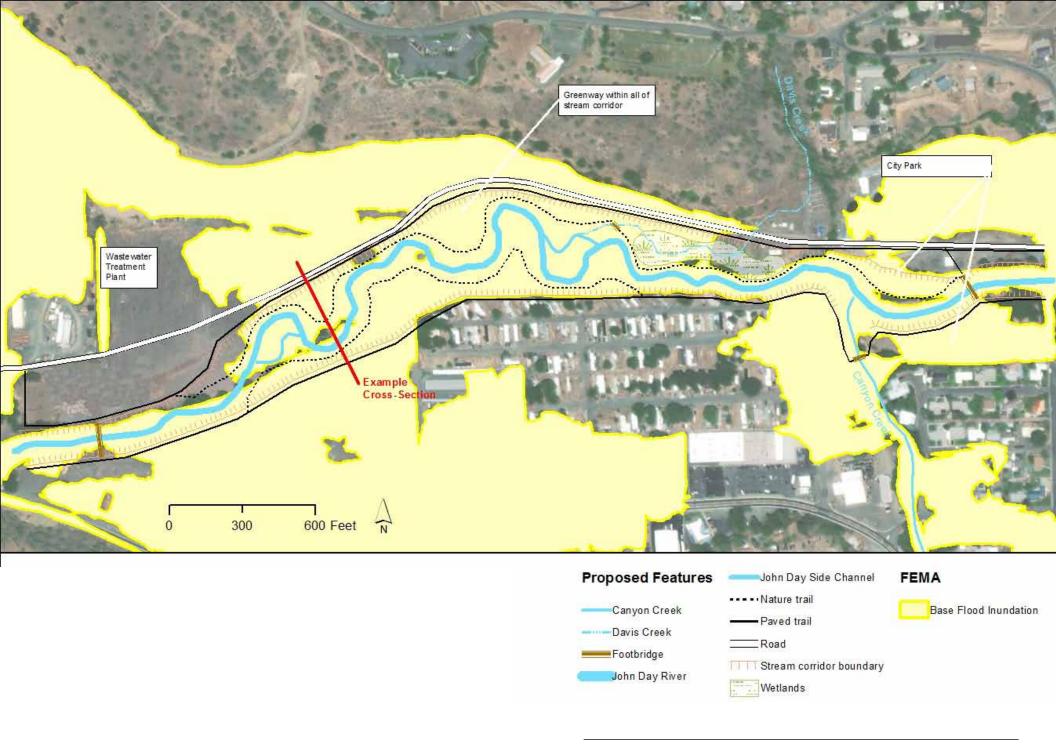


Irrigation diversion on Oregon Pine mill site

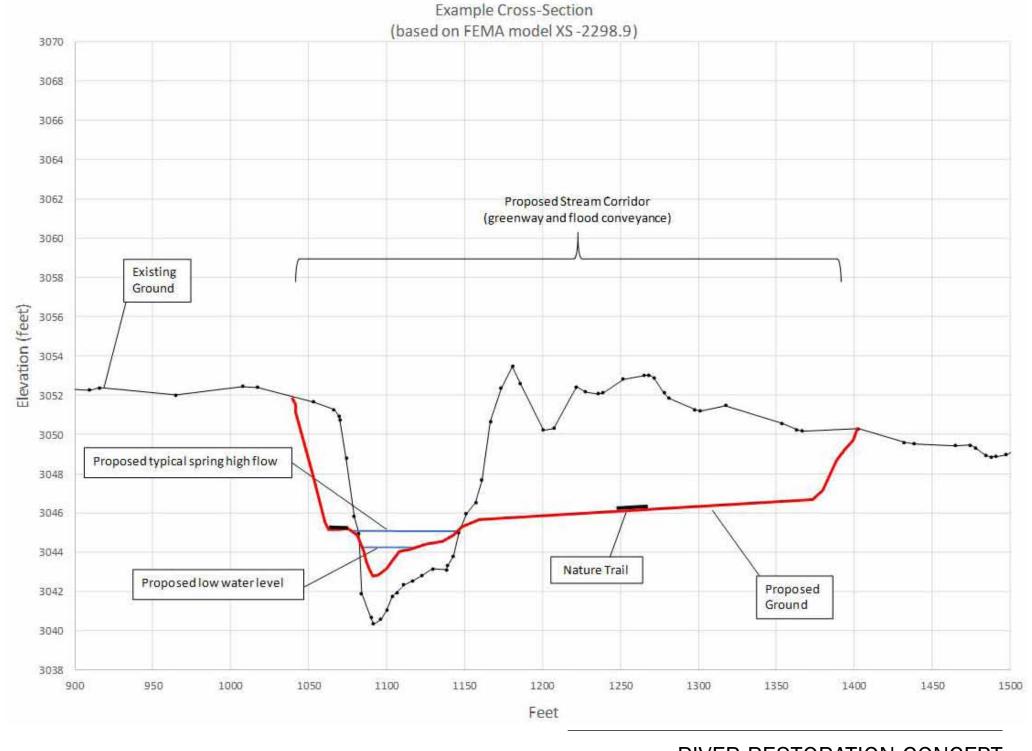




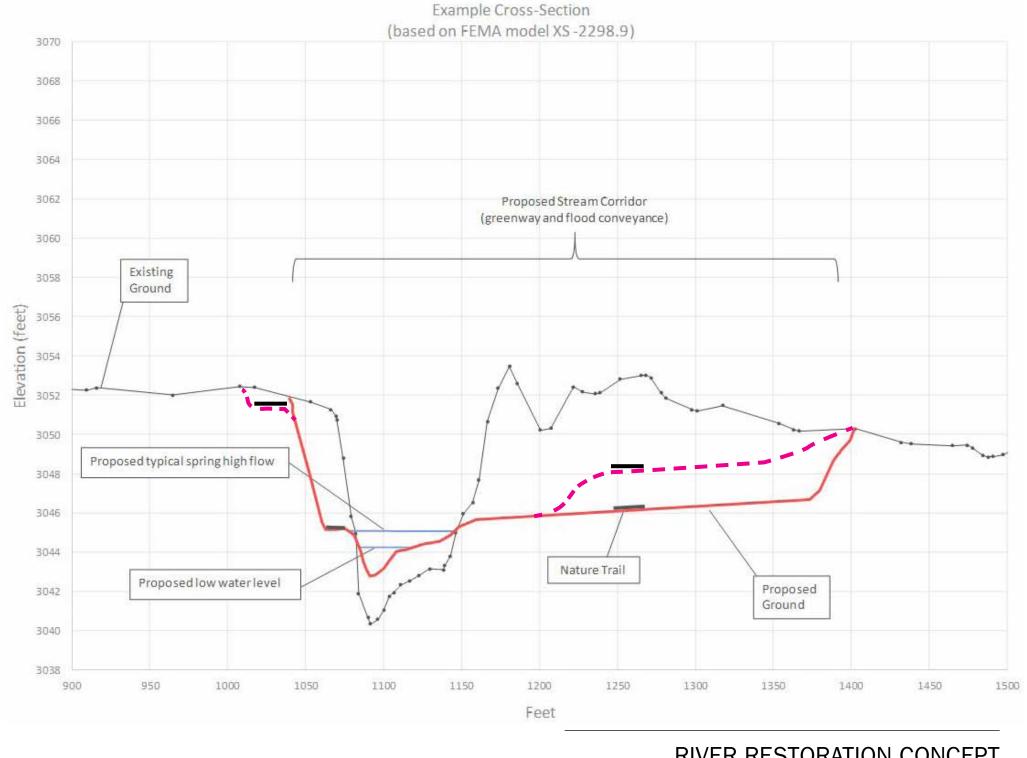
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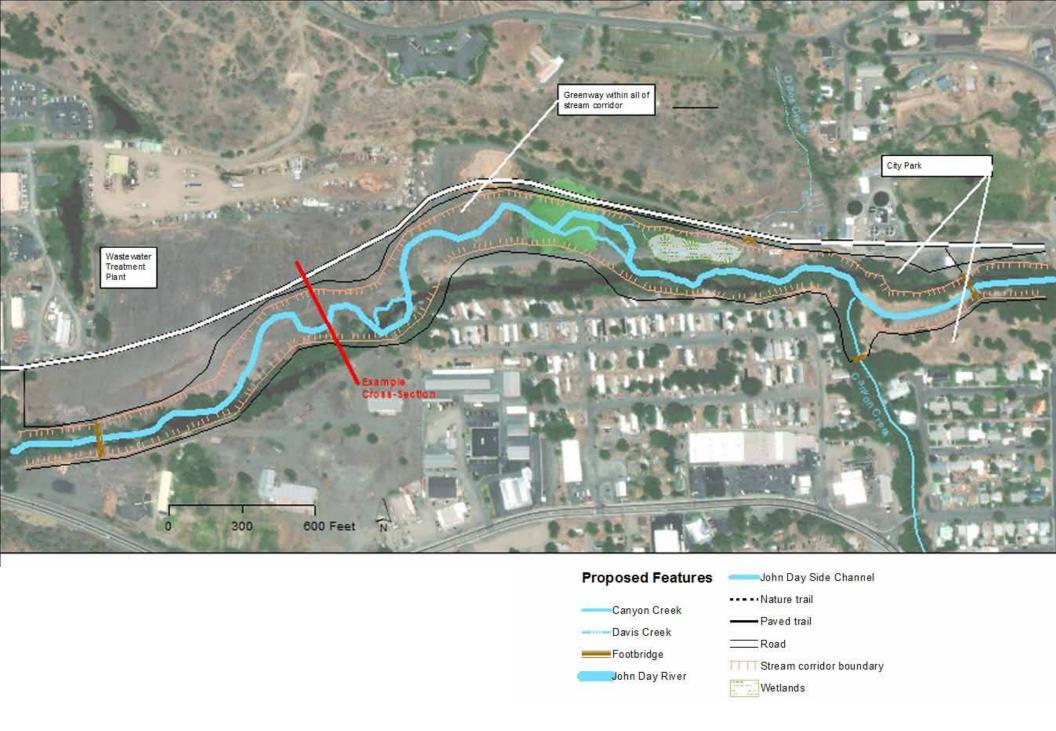


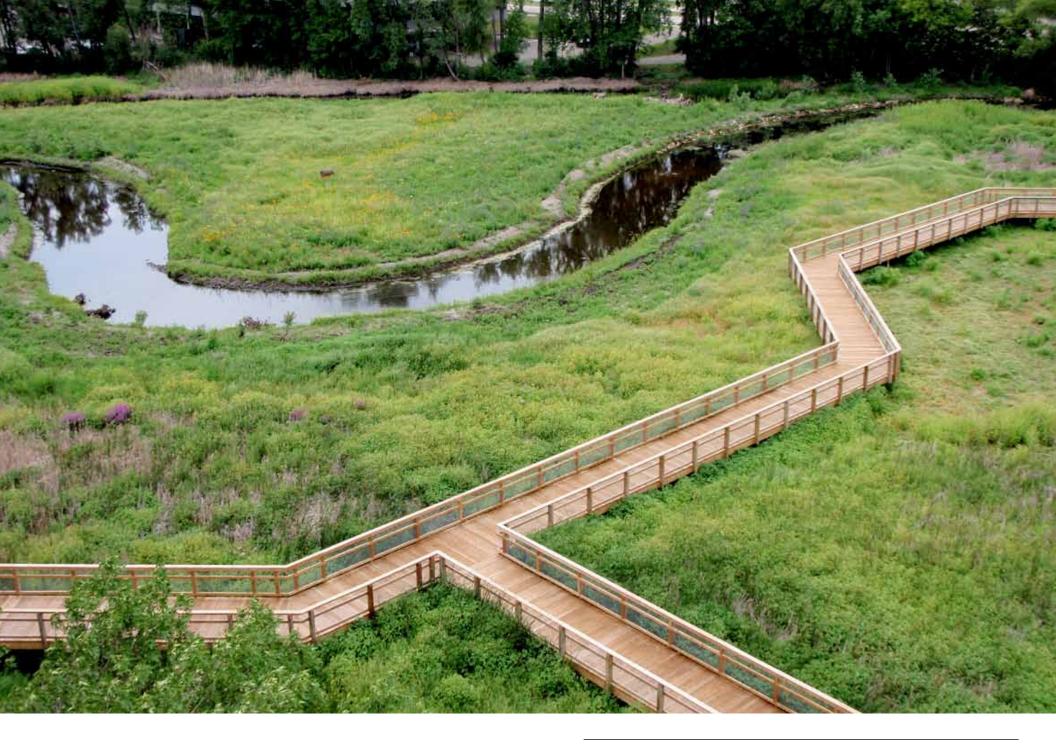
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**Secondary Bench Option** 





RIVER RESTORATION CONCEPT: Minnehaha Example



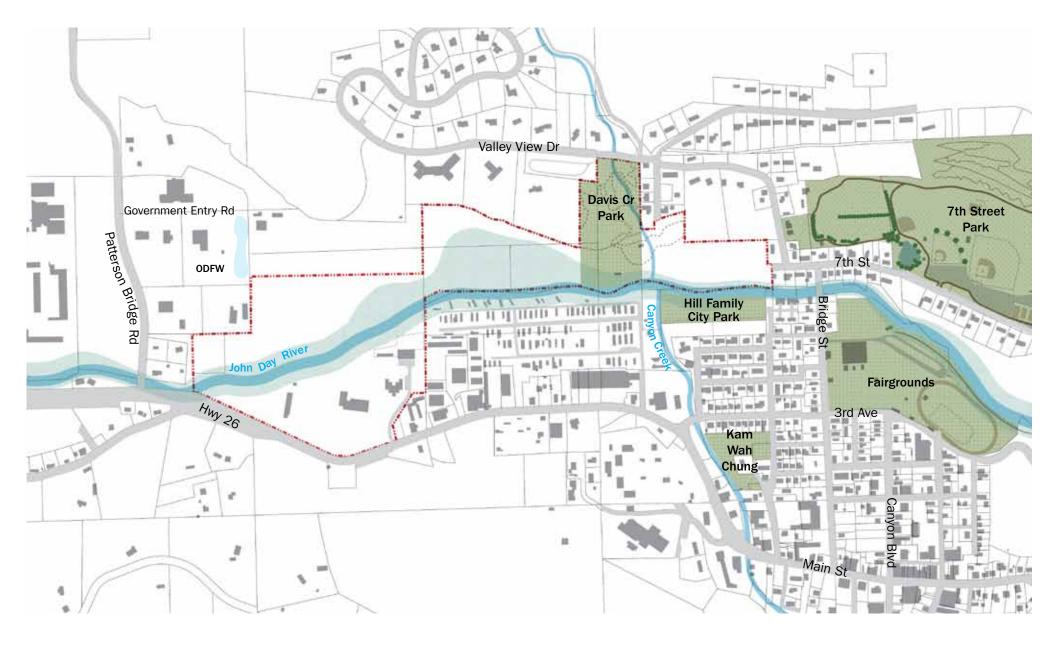
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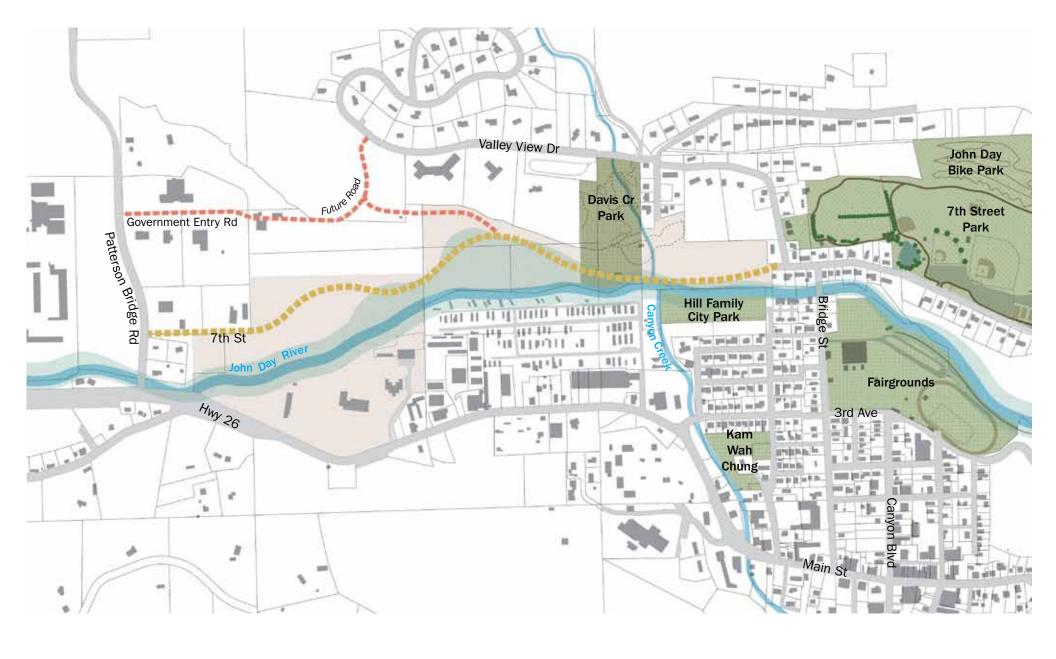
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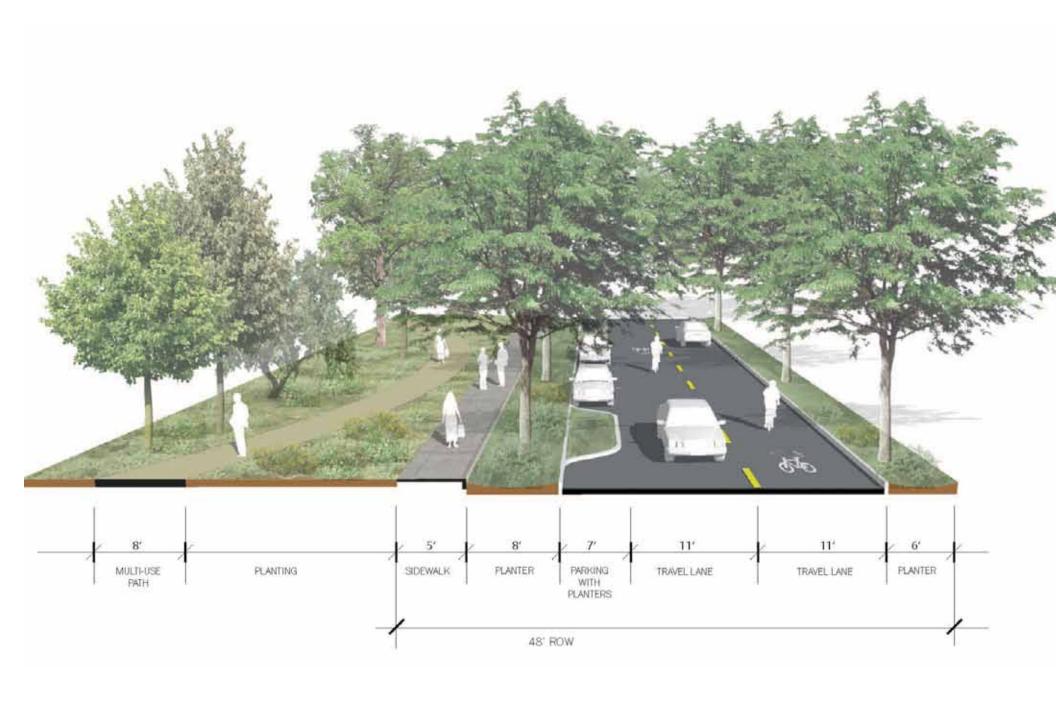
- 1. Overall increased flood conveyance is likely to reduce flood impacts to nearby infrastructure during large flood events
- 2. New inset floodplain surfaces would have more frequent inundation to better mimic natural river conditions, and can also be utilized for multiple recreational uses
- 3. Potential to create constructed wetlands to reduce need for City stormwater treatment
- 4. More recreational trails and access to natural area
- 5. Improved fish habitat
- 6. Additional access for fishing
- 7. Enhanced land values for neighboring properties
- 8. Improved visual identity for City
- 9. No impacts to current irrigation diversion

## Considerations for Future Study / Challenges

- 1. Current wastewater ponds need analysis and permitting to be integrated with river restoration
- 2. Past gold dredging left unstable subsurface conditions, need more geotechnical study
- 3. Needs additional hydrologic engineering feasibility study
- 4. City could still build the proposed improvements without river restoration, but there would be less visual and recreational benefit









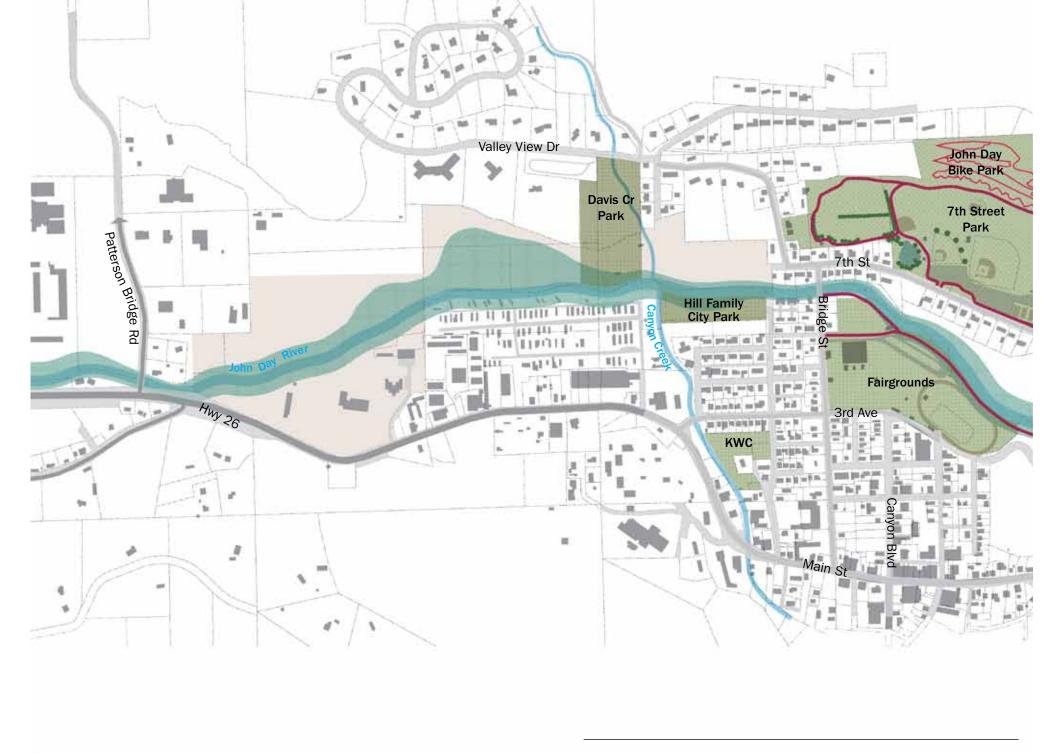
Parkway (Natchez Trace, Tennessee)

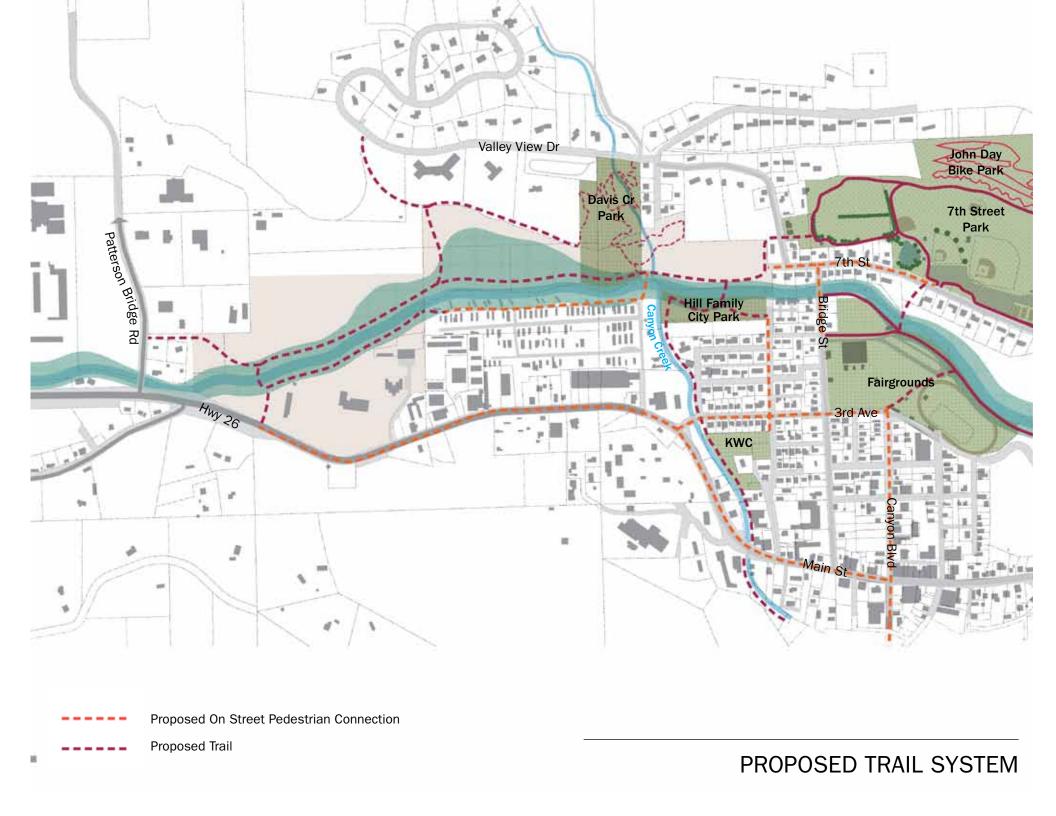


Parkway (Yosemite NP)



Trail (Truckee, CA)









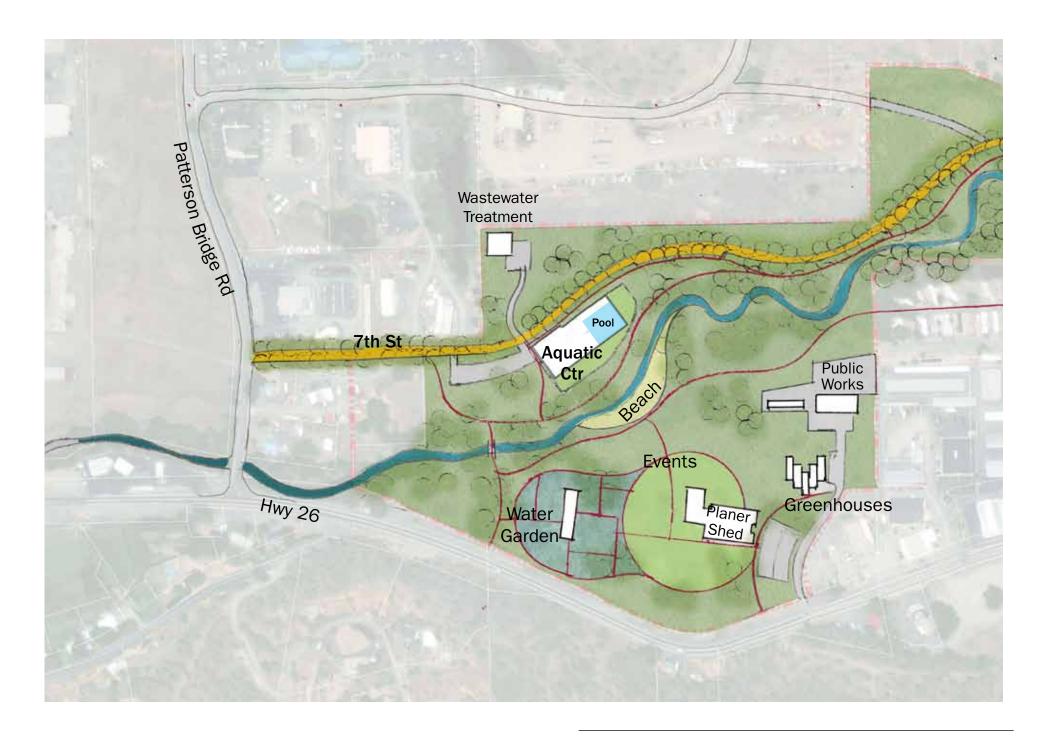


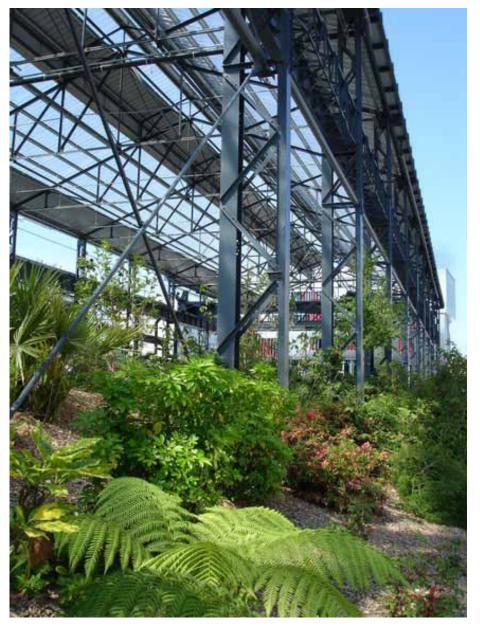
















OREGON PINE: AQUATIC CENTER CONCEPT















**Davis Creek Park** 



**Current Wastewater Treatment Ponds** 



Hill Family City Park site



Future route of 7th Street, looking west

