



Access for All

Diversity, Equity,
Inclusion &
Access

Free Public Amenities

*Providing all individuals
the opportunity to play,
learn, and explore.*



Free Public Amenities

THPRD Vision

We will enhance healthy and active lifestyles while connecting more people to nature, parks, and programs. We will do this through stewardship of public resources and by providing programs/spaces to fulfill unmet needs.

THPRD Mission

The mission of the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District is to provide high-quality park and recreation facilities, programs, services, and natural areas that meet the needs of the diverse communities it serves.

Diversity & Inclusion Vision Statement

We provide all individuals the opportunity to play, learn, and explore, and all employees and volunteers the opportunity to further the district's mission. We do this by removing barriers to participation, fostering an inclusive culture, and offering programs that celebrate the district's diverse population.

Board values are centered around:

Equity – We provide all individuals the opportunity to play, learn, and explore. We do this by removing barriers to participation, fostering an inclusive culture, and offering programs that celebrate the district's diverse population. We are committed to Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & Access (DEIA) and want to see this value infused in all THPRD's work.

Free Public Amenities

THPRD offers a series of free public amenities through parks, trails, nature parks and natural areas. We invite residents to gather, play, and explore. THPRD boasts more than 99 park sites with recreational amenities, over 68 miles of hard- and soft-paved trails, three of-leash dog parks, three skate parks, and more than 1,500 acres of natural areas. A great opportunity for individuals and families to get an up-close look at forests, lakes, streams, birds and other wildlife we have in the area.

For more information about natural areas, trails, or environmental education programs, call 503-629-6350.

Our Parks

THPRD's parks are open year-round, dawn to dusk. They receive regular care from our park maintenance staff. Many sites host free events and educational activities, and some have picnic shelters that can be rented for private events. All 3,600 acres of THPRD properties, including our parks and trails, are smoke-free.



Mountain View Champions Park is **one-of-a-kind** park for people of all abilities to safely play



Our Trails

THPRD's 70-mile urban trail system helps residents and their families enjoy the outdoors and spend quiet time away from the rush of today's world. THPRD trails also provide a great way to get to work, the grocery store or to a friend's house while getting exercise and living a healthy lifestyle. All 3,600 acres of THPRD properties, including our parks and trails, are smoke-free.

Regional and community trails

- Rock Creek Trail
- Westside Trail
- Fanno Creek/Greenway Park Trail
- Waterhouse Trail

Other great locations

- Commonwealth Lake Park
- HMT Recreation Complex
- Greenway Park
- Hyland Woods Natural Area
- Lowami Hart Woods Natural Area

Commuting options

There is the opportunity to use our trails as a way to support people to not have to use their vehicles and still get where they need to go. This includes connecting with public transit or using the Bike Beaverton resource.

Accessible Trails

A THPRD partner, Access Recreation, has created a guide to help patrons know what to expect when they visit several key trails around the district and the region. There is also information for people of all abilities to determine if the trail meets their needs or desired experience.

Natural Areas

THPRD's Nature & Trails staff cares for about 1,500 acres of natural area at more than 150 sites within the district. The variety of habitats includes evergreen forests, sunny meadows, wetlands and stream corridors.

Nature & Trails staff oversees conservation and planning, weed removal, native plant installation, wildlife management and other tasks. Volunteers play a vital role, participating in the vast majority of improvement and restoration projects. Our nature education programs offer activities and events for all ages. We also acquire new conservation lands and have brought nearly 85 acres into stewardship since 2012.



NATURE PARKS:

Tualatin Hills Nature Park

Located in the heart of Beaverton, Nature Park is a remarkably diverse 222-acre wildlife preserve with wetlands, forests and streams. The park features about five miles of trail; 1.5 miles of trails are paved, while the remaining 3.5 miles are well-maintained, soft-surface trails.



Cooper Mountain Nature Park

Located in Aloha, the park spans 230 acres and offers visitors 3.5 miles of trails that pass through each of its distinct habitats - from conifer forest to prairie to oak woodlands. Visitors will be rewarded with grand views of the Chehalem Mountains.



Letterbox activity available in English and Spanish.
An opportunity to learn and explore our two nature parks



OTHER NOTABLE NATURAL AREAS:

Jenkins Estate

This unique 60-acre property on Cooper Mountain provides a glimpse of early 20th century elegance. There are paths to follow around the historic residence, through immaculate gardens and into the surrounding forest.



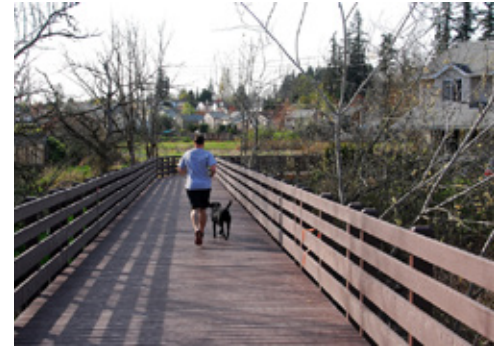
Koll Center Wetlands Area

Located on the east edge of Greenway Park along the Fanno Creek Trail, these wetlands provide great bird and wildlife viewing.



Bronson Creek Greenway

Located along the Waterhouse Trail north of Highway 26 (between NW Audrey Dr & NW Joscelyn St), this greenway features a boardwalk nearly 1,000 feet long that cuts through the floodplain and provides great dividends for birders.



Lowami Hart Woods Natural Area

A recently restored site, Lowami Hart Woods features several loop trails (paved and soft surface), and a viewing deck for patrons with limited mobility. Johnson Creek meanders through this 28-acre site, once the site of Camp Fire day camps.



Jordan Woods Natural Area

Adjacent to Jackie Husen Park in the Cedar Mill neighborhood, this forested area was restored in 2012. It includes an ADA-accessible paved trail and viewing area, as well as soft-surface trails and pedestrian bridges to explore near the banks of Cedar Mill Creek. There is interpretive art installations that show the effects of moss growth.



Hyland Woods Natural Area

At the south end of the district, just east of Murray Blvd., there is nearly 30 acres of Douglas fir forest. It includes a Natural Play Area.



Kaiser Woods Natural Area

Located at the northernmost part of the district, along the Rock Creek Trail, this quiet upland forest area features soft-surface trails and is a great site to observe spring wildflowers. Its proximity to nearby Kaiser Woods Park provides a great opportunity to combine traditional and natural parks.



Mt. Williams / Thornbrook Park

Mount Williams, now accessible via recently completed segments of the Westside Trail, features great views of the neighborhoods below. On its west slope, Thornbrook Park provides paved paths winding up the mountain. A soft surface trail is planned to connect the park to the Westside Trail.



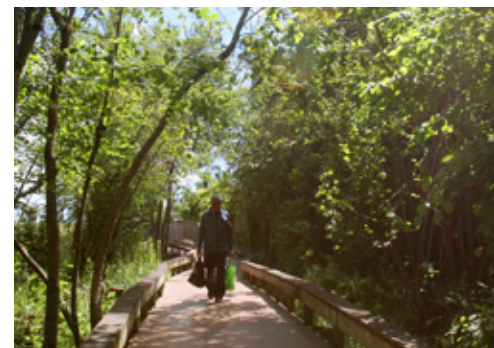
Summercrest Park

Easily accessible from the Westside Trail, Summercrest Park extends west to Rigert Rd. A paved path runs adjacent a stream, where ducks, beavers, and other aquatic critters can be spotted. There is wetland, riparian vegetation and beautiful oaks. There is also a play area, picnic tables and tennis courts.



Willow Creek Greenway

Close to our primary campus, the HMT Recreation Complex, a paved path and boardwalk wind through wooded areas at this site on the edge of Willow Creek. The area is easily accessible from the Waterhouse Trail.



Natural Play Areas

Nature play contributes to the intellectual, physical and emotional development of young people. THPRD is committed to investing resources into projects that yield opportunities for young people to connect with nature at an early age. Also, natural play has become priority as a means to protect natural spaces.

Nature Play Sites:

- Hyland Woods Natural Area
- Pioneer Park
- Cooper Mountain Nature Park
- Roger Tilbury Memorial Park
- Camille Park

Dog Parks

THPRD's 200+ park sites, 90 of them with recreational amenities, offer an abundance of opportunities for the community to exercise their dogs. THPRD's dog parks are open dawn to dusk, seven days a week.

WE HAVE THREE OFF-LEASH DOG PARKS:

Hazeldale Park

It is the district's first dog park. The fenced-in park spans two acres and is divided into sections for large, medium, and small dogs. Amenities include benches, disposal bags, and a water fountain. The surface is grass, dirt and wood chips.



Winkelman Park

Located on the east slope of Aloha's Cooper Mountain. It features a two-acre dog park adjacent to a multi-purpose youth athletic field. The park includes an all-season area, as well as separate fenced areas for large and small dogs. Amenities include an agility area, with jump walls and weave poles. A paw wash and pet drinking fountain also are provided.



PCC Rock Creek

This 1.7-acre off-leash area includes a small dog paddock, a winter paddock with wood chips for use during the wet season, and a large, sloped area. The site includes benches, a water fountain, a concrete entry and a chain link fence. Parking spots have been designated for dog park users.



Public Art at THPRD

THPRD Nature Revealed: Discovering Nature Through Art

It introduces visitors to the ongoing changes taking place in nature every day. An open invitation for people and families to visit their local parks and explore this interactive public art series up close. The installations are in five different parks.

Crows Startle By Adam Kuby (2014)

Trees are the dominant and signature element of western Oregon and the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District. *Crows Startle* is one of three sculptural compositions in Greenway park that bring attention to the slow but steady natural process of tree growth. These sculptures will change, grow, shift, heave and evolve over time as the trees reach maturity.

This is one of three installations at Greenway Park. *The Outnumbered* and *We Who Imagine* are also available on this site.



Ornithochory By Stacy Levy (2014)

We often think of birds as builders of nests, master craftsmen of twigs, moss and grass, but they are also builders of habitat. Many plant species depend on birds to eat and drop their seeds, which then germinate from the soil - a process called *Ornithochory*. This installation consists of three habitat areas - lawn, shrub and forest. Each area has been planted and is managed differently.



Tree Tectonics By Adam Kuby (2014)

Trees are the dominant and signature element of western Oregon and the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District. *Strike-Slip* and *Subduction* are two sculptural compositions in Raleigh Swim Center/Park that bring attention to the slow but steady natural process of tree growth. These sculptures will change, grow, shift, heave, and evolve over time as the trees reach maturity.



Vantage By John Grade (2015)

From animals migrating to plants growing and waterways fluctuating, nature is dynamic and constantly changing. Vantage is a set of six sculptures installed along the Rock Creek Greenway to focus the visitor's attention on the ongoing changes that take place in the natural environment. Some of the sculptures contain a viewing pipe or scope that reveals different aspects of the natural world and encourages you to discover other sculptures down the trail.



We Who Imagine By Adam Kuby (2014)

Trees are the dominant and signature element of western Oregon and the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District. We Who Imagine is one of three sculptural compositions in Greenway park that bring attention to the slow but steady natural process of tree growth. These sculptures will change, grow, shift, heave and evolve over time as the trees reach maturity.

This is one of three installations at Greenway Park. Search the park for *Crows Startle and Outnumbered*.



OTHER PUBLIC ART AT THPRD:

Untitled -Sculptural Perches By Fernanda D'Agostino (1998)

No description, only photo



Ecology Stones By Fernanda D'Agostino (1998)

No description, only photo



Plant Kaleidoscope By Robert C. Anderson (2015)

No description, only photo



Undercurrent By David Boekelheide and Christina Conant (2017)

Funded by Portland's Percent for Art ordinance, Undercurrent was commissioned in conjunction with the expansion of the nearby pump station.

The installation of the 4-inch-wide segments -- each about six to 12 feet in length -- were designed to evoke a flowing path of water, with overlapping sections of sculpture that simulate the topography that dictates Fanno Creek's course.

The artists studied native tribes, the influence of the Oregon Electric Railway upon early settlement, the topography, and the vegetation. Their installation included the planting of several edibles, including red currant, salmonberry, and thimbleberry.



*For more information about THPRD's work in diversity, equity, inclusion and access or any of our activities and events, please contact us at 503-619-3990 or at lballest@thprd.org