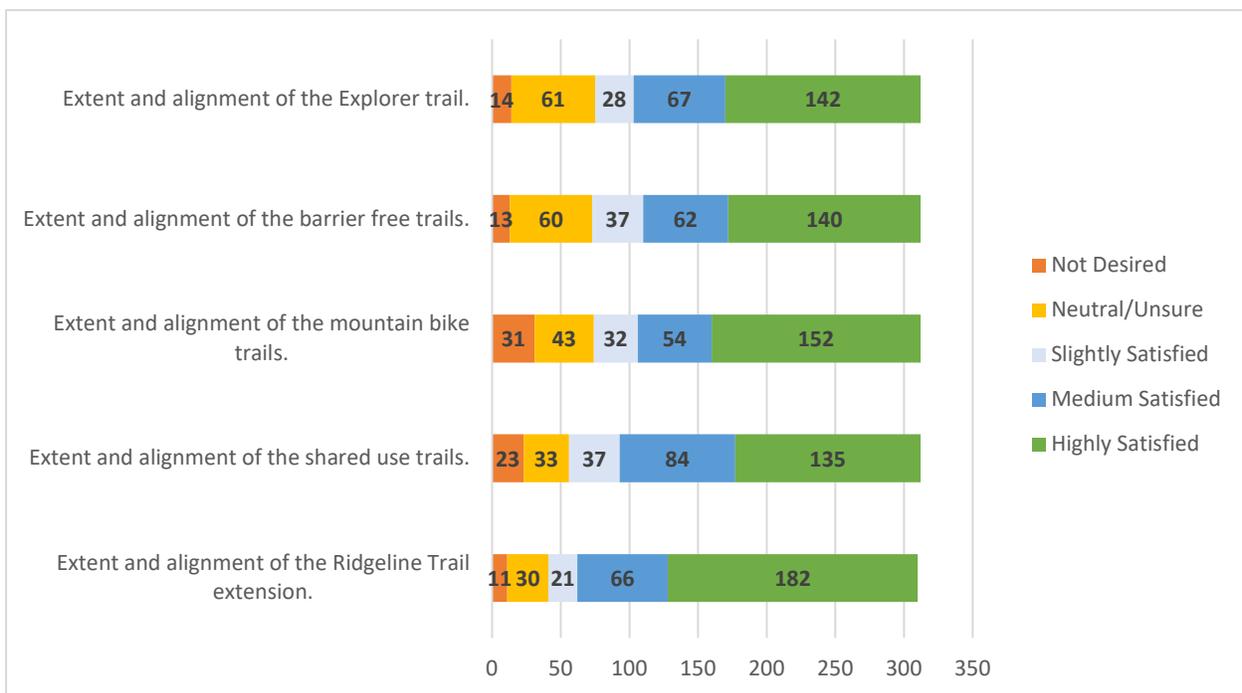


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## Background

The Suzanne Arlie Park Master Plan specifies and sites future recreational trails and facilities that will be incorporated into the park over the next twenty years. To collect input from interested parties, a seven-question survey was created by the City of Eugene and opened to the public between November 10<sup>th</sup>, 2019 and February 10<sup>th</sup>, 2020. The survey was advertised through social media, mailed post cards, an interested parties e-mail list, on the city website, and at the public meeting held on December 9<sup>th</sup>. During that time, 401 responses were collected. The survey was developed using Engage Eugene, an application for public input used by The City of Eugene. The survey was not designed to provide a random sample, and therefore is not statistically valid. All survey responses are included in this report, and they are presented verbatim, except for exclusions of personal information.

## Question 1: Please rank your satisfaction with the proposed trails.



## Question 2: Tell us more! What do you like about the proposed trail system? What about it concerns you? What other comments do you have for us?

I like that provides a much-needed mountain bike optimized trails in the park system. I also like that it provides PED only trails as well.

Thanks for setting aside much needed MTB trails! This will be a real gem for our community.

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<p>As a mountain biker and coach for a local youth mountain bike team, I am very satisfied with the amount dedicated to mountain bike optimized trails. Really looking forward to a trail system within city limits. This will be a great place for our mountain bike team to practice. I hope there are also varying levels of difficulty included (from "green" to "black diamond") to appeal to everyone and offer opportunities for improvement of skill and learning.</p>
<p>I am THRILLED by the proposed development of SAP and all the healthy outdoor activities that will occur in the park. I am especially delighted by the multiple-use approach to development that's apparent, allowing walker, hikers, runners and mountain bikers access to miles of great trails. Especially exiting is the extension of the Ridge Line Trail through Lane Community College.</p>
<p>We have been waiting for these mountain bike trails in town for years. thank you for making this happen. your local club DOD will be a valuable in making these trails all they can be.</p>
<p>I like that there are alternate trails being planned for mountain bike use. I am a horseback rider and don't see any mention of access for equestrians. I could see us using the gravel road trails and ridgeline trail. I hope that there will be some consideration for including equestrians. Thanks.</p>
<p>I really like the fact that this plan includes bike friendly areas. As a cyclist who prefers riding on gravel (not necessarily hard-core mountain bike trails, but it's great those are included in the plan) it's nice to see that there are shared use trails and not all closed to bikes. It's also great that the main through-fares through the park are not paved- that is much preferable to a paved trail. Please keep this part of the plan! I would love to be able to ride through that area.</p>
<p>Dedicated MTB trails a must. Any thought about a cyclocross venue as well.</p>
<p>Reduce or restrict mountain bike use as much as possible.</p>
<p>The map is confusing at best. The legend indicates all the solid red lines are for Ridgeline trails. How can this be? All those trails must be user trails that someone has walked. What am I missing? What do the round green and purple spots indicate?</p>
<p>I'm really disappointed that the only pedestrian only trail is a short little bit up Split Rock Hill. I thought the Arlie property would provide for a long section of pedestrian only trail along the northern boundary. Have you given up on being able to keep bikers off hiker only trails?</p>
<p>Too much emphasis mountain bike trail for single use. Not enough of an explorer trail. I assume the Disciples of Dirt are the major stakeholders.</p>
<p>Access to split rock hill could benefit from an additional MTB specific trail from the west. E.g. from proposed restroom to summit.</p>
<p>Adding in town mountain bike trails adds opportunities for other types of trail users and their families. MTB trails attract young environmentally conscious young people to our area. A disc golf course to boot and this even potential plan makes my day.</p>
<p>As a long time, mountain biker (and hiker) I've always been perplexed as to why Eugene doesn't have more to offer mountain bikers. I think a mountain bike skills park would be a huge draw and benefit the city greatly.</p>
<p>Great plans! Some bike-only trails would be nice too.</p>
<p>Bike access is very important. The remainder of the ridgeline system should be open to bikes, at least on some days/nights.</p>
<p>This looks like a very good start for mixed uses on this trail system. It would be nice to see some more mountain bike specific trails, as there are so few in the Eugene area. I would also like to know what the term "mountain bike specialists" refers to regarding the construction of the stacked loop sections in the mountain bike area.</p>
<p>I think it would be ideal to connect to Moon Mountain park in the future so MTB's from Laurel Hill valley or Other Regions can bike to the MTB areas without having to drive.</p>
<p>Excited for this park and hope to help when it comes to building trails!!!</p>
<p>I would like to see more mountain bike trails. Eugene has considerable hiking trails and no mountain bike trails. Please provide as much bike access as possible.</p>

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<p>This seems well thought out. I like the Ridgeline Trail connection. I was hoping for some more mountain bike trails, but this is a good start.</p>
<p>I am excited to see this plan!</p>
<p>The master plan is very encouraging, especially for mountain bikers. I hope that the city and mountain bike community can work together and propose a network that is in the best interest of all mountain bikers. Rider skill levels vary greatly and beginners, intermediate, and advanced riders would all benefit with an intelligently designed trail system. There are ways to make trails engaging to all user groups. Examples exist in our areas such as Alsea falls (near Monroe, OR), Thurston Hills and Lower whoops (Bend, OR). These trails exhibit line choices that beginners can ride but are also exciting for more advanced riders when speeds are higher.</p>
<p>Our mountain bike community is also willing to pitch in! Two years ago, when Thurston Hills was gearing up, volunteer work parties showed up big time. Up to 38 people participated in trail work parties at the Thurston project. I am certain with the demand for mountain bike trails in our area people will show up. The model at Thurston worked well. A hired professional trail builder punched in the trail with machinery and the community did most of the finish work. This ensures that the framework is done correctly and is within the interest of the city. This also ensures that the community can add features and challenges that are appropriate to our user group.</p>
<p>Timing and follow through is critical. There has been a long history of mountain biking in Eugene being put on the back burner. Excitement and enthusiasm will be met with resentment and disdain if a proposal is not executed in a timely and satisfactory manner. I cannot express enough how important it will be to follow through with timelines. The mountain bike community in our area is huge and growing every year. This is a great opportunity to put Eugene on the map as a ride destination just as it is in Bend, Oakridge, Hood River and many other places in Oregon.</p>
<p>Thanks for the survey. Justin Life cycle bike shop 541 285 0745</p>
<p>The nature play loop and real restrooms.</p>
<p>Will see you at the meeting on December 9th.</p>
<p>Seems like it would be beneficial to have the Mountain Bike trail loop, so it didn't have to connect with a shared use trail? Also, possible to connect it (without shared use) to the LCC property?</p>
<p>Being an owner of a bordering property, I'm concerned that traffic from Mountain Bike Park, Ridgeline Trail (on the western side), and traffic on the Existing Gravel Road will funnel toward and through my property on the way to Hidden Meadows Road (as it has for years). Folks are already cutting sections of fencing away, trekking through my and my neighbor's backyards, riding bikes and leading dogs through private property. What will the city do to discourage and prohibit people from approaching private bordering property so that the cost of an impassable (and unsightly!) fencing project doesn't fall entirely on the private property owners?</p>
<p>Thanks for offering continued opportunities to receive feedback from us! Kevin</p>
<p>As an avid hiker/walker, I'd like to see more 'explorer' trails but there does appear to be a fair amount of other walking paths designated. Something I'd like to see on the map are distances. For instance, the explorer trail looks pretty short (though steep I imagine) - but how far is it really?</p>
<p>Mountain Bike only trails are important. Shared use trails should be uphill bike traffic only.</p>
<p>Trail options for ped-only, ped/bike, and bike-only are a win-win</p>
<p>like: the extent of specified-use trails concerns: until the "Proposed Future Parking Area" is implemented, it is highly likely that access/parking will be wholly inadequate...one Bathroom location seems, given the vast area of this park, to be incomplete other: I am VERY concerned that routine and required maintenance throughout the entire Parks &amp; Recreation areas in EUG, which are already woefully neglected and very behind every adjusted/updated schedule, will suffer even-more because of the resources devoted to this park's development - - especially given its unique</p>

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and relatively remote location which will, by design and definition, already limit the range of citizens who will be able to access, let alone use, it. "going-forward" needs to be very well thought out, transparent and inclusive - - we have far too many citizens who are already "left-behind".
It's great to have many uses in this area. My worry is my bike trails will be like ridgeline sidewalks and not offer anything besides an ok workout
More mountain bike trails!
I especially like extending the Ridgeline Trail system and the variety of trails for both pedestrians (barrier-free to explorer) and bikers.
what barriers are on what trails? like explorer trails idea would like to see more.
The one point I have is, with all of the acreage and all of the 20ft contours, only one set of restrooms?
Equestrians have been entirely excluded from this plan. As a disabled person, I am only able to enjoy nature when my horse can be my legs. It is extremely unfair to discriminate against people like myself when making plans for a public park. If you're going to include mountain bikes, you must accommodate equestrians also. It's only fair.
Like- MTB trails! Concerns- parking and accessibility from E 30th ave. Homelessness occupying the new space and making it feel unsafe to use
Like diversity of trails and balance between retaining natural beauty and making area easily accessed by park users.
Mountain bike specific trails, which will help with user conflict!
The balance among the variety of users is great! Connections from Mt Baldy/Dillard Rd are valuable for recreation as well as connectivity to other areas of the region.
First of all, THANK YOU for doing this! I am a trail runner and am very excited to get out more into Arlie with friends and kids. I like running, hiking, walking my dog as well as mountain biking. Having more trails is always wonderful as other parts of Ridgeline get very busy. I'm not sure we need 2 mountain bike parks but am very glad to have more miles of trails. Thanks again!
The addition of mountain bike specific trails to the Eugene park system will be a very big value add. This will provide more access to residents and allow less congestion on current shared use trails on the ridge line network.
I think the mountain bike trails will cause irreparable damage to the park with the over-utilization of the bikes and their exuberance to ride off trail. I see other parks where the bikes cause trails to be decommissioned and new ones built in short amount of time and see the ground at this park will most likely suffer be the same fate. The people who frequent the mountain bike trails do not respect those who are walking on the trails and I foresee an injury occurring if you allow the shared trails. I have spent the last few years wandering this park and love how isolated it is as many do not know about it. I will hate to see the park go the way of Pischah and be overcrowded.
I'm thrilled that the City is interested in supporting the mountain biking community here in Eugene. With this trail and the adjacent access to Oakridge and the McKenzie River trail systems, Eugene will rival other meccas of mountain biking such as Moab, UT and Bentonville, AR. With a few more additions, mountain bike tourism will become a serious source of local revenue.
I think the map looks great and the mixed use of the trails will be good for everyone. Having a skills park will be absolutely amazing for the younger generation. Having skill clinics in town, jump clinics, cornering clinics.
I like the idea of mountain bikers having dirt trails within the city limits. In addition, it sounds like there is something for everyone who enjoys the outside. No concerns.
I really like the idea of having mountain bike specific trails in town. For as bike oriented as Eugene is, there is an incredible lack of mountain biking trails.
I'm delighted that the City is building more mtn bike trails so riders can access local trails without having to drive 45-60 mins to get to a trailhead!!
Eugene can hardly afford a 40-acre park for dirt bikes alone
More people outside, being healthy!!

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<p>Great to see local trail development to allow mountain bikers and pedestrians to have closer access to downtown Eugene. Having lived in a community where there is a trail advocacy group (Redding Trail Alliance <a href="http://www.reddingtrailalliance.org/">http://www.reddingtrailalliance.org/</a>) it benefits all who want to enjoy the outdoors and provides an opportunity for input from those who use the network.</p>
<p>I am very excited about the opportunity Eugene has here. Eugene is WAY behind in providing close in town trails. REAL trails. Not overly paved gravel roads like was done on Baldy. My main concern is that trails maintain a natural feel, that biking and recreational day use is a priority (pump track? feature park?), mountain biking is made a focal point and we can connect bike trails through the entire ridgeline system to reduce vehicle trips to trailheads and provide real opportunities to recreate on the trails without driving.</p>
<p>The more mountain bike trails, the better. Currently I have to leave Eugene and many times Lane Co. to get decent trails. Alsea Falls and Oakridge are the only decent "local" options, except for 2 trails at Carpenters Bypass. The more technical, tight, narrow, and challenging single-track trails, the better. Jumps and manicured berms are also fun. Please don't allow horses or hikers to ruin the trails, flow, or fun factor.</p>
<p>The steep terrain is what mountain bikers love and want to ride! That's where we should have our trails and not leave it for just pedestrians. Also, a pump track would be sweet!</p>
<p>Looking forward to seeing this plan implemented and completed.</p>
<p>I love the idea of more trails within the city, however I am most excited about adding actual mountain biking single track within the city. As it currently stands there is no "legal" mountain biking single track in Eugene, and I feel this is a disservice to our community as a whole. There are multiple examples of cities that have easily accessible single track (Bend comes to mind) and for me, this would be one of the greatest additions to our city. To have my full support, any new development needs to include mountain bike trails.</p>
<p>It is good to have Mountain bike (MTB) specific trails and they should be the priority. The city has plenty of hiking trails that do not allow bikes and it is long past time to focus on the economic benefits on MTB trail systems. Build these first with a focus on pedestrian trails second. The reality is MTBs need much more mileage than we currently have whereas hikers have enough mileage to get in a full day hike with the existing trails. Please do not surface the MTB trails with the packer material currently on Baldy, it is not safe nor fun. Downhill only bikes only are the correct model, with shared climbing route. Thurston Hills is a model of this. Please expect total anarchy on all trails if this project is one of the failed promises this city has made over the years to the MTB community. This is the last chance this city has to demonstrate a commitment to this large community. We have been respectful of "no bikes" trails for years and years despite failed promises from the city. I personally will ride every illegal trail daily if you fail to come through on this and tell the hikers to contact their city councilors who failed them. The vast majority of our recreation dollars already go to Deschutes county thanks to their support of mountain bikes. There is a human capital drain to that area as well as many others that support various outdoor activities. Know that we look forward to collaborating on this and there are many volunteers who will help plan and labor to get this done quickly.</p>
<p>A long time coming, but we'll worth the wait. Thank you</p>
<p>I'm excited about the idea of more mountain biking trails in/near Eugene! It's time for our great city to have some trails of their own, rather than having to drive 45 minutes or more to get to decent trails.</p>
<p>I think this park will be an incredible addition to the community. Currently, mountain bike trails are somewhat lacking within Eugene even though we have some of the best terrain in the world for it. This park with encourage more people to try mountain biking and will also get mountain bikers off trails that are unsanctioned or that are not permitted for bicyclists. I think this will be a very positive addition for all outdoor enthusiasts in the Eugene area. Thank you!</p>
<p>More mountain bike trails with an even skill distribution (beginner, intermediate, expert). Prioritize the expert mtb trails as these will see the highest use. The beginner or intermediate trails already exist, and to curb illegal trail building you cannot ignore the primary segment of mountain bikers (people who want to ride more challenging terrain). Also, the city MUST hire a mountain bike specific trail builder. It's major, common mistake to not hire expert builders to design and construct MTB trails. A non-MTB building group simply cannot build trails that would satisfy the needs of our community. Please do not make this mistake.</p>
<p>This looks good. I like that the mountain bike trails can be accessed from the existing trail system. It's important so users can ride from their homes in Eugene without having to drive cars.</p>
<p>It is great to see all the proposed mountain bike trails and play areas.</p>

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Please continue building dirt mountain biking trails in Eugene.
One of the fastest growing sports in the USA is mountain biking. We need the mountain bike trails to bring additional business to Eugene. The average yearly salary of a mountain bike is 65k to 75k. This is a great revenue source for the city. Oakridge is a perfect example of what a serious mtb bike trail system can do for local bike shops, bars, pubs etc... The City of Eugene always seems to be a step behind every other city. Let's change that.
I love the layout of the trails system and the addition of the mountain bike parks. I would love to see more loops trails in the park for runners and hikers off of the main trail systems.
We need more recreation trails, especially MOUNTAIN BIKE trails
I think this proposal has a great balance of uses. Very excited about the mountain bike specific trails! Trails intended for specific uses improve the experience for everyone and reduces conflict. There's plenty of room for everyone!
Love the connection to LCC and I-5. Ridgeline is getting very close to being complete only 80+ years after it started!
I am so happy that you will be starting the development of this park in the next few years! The Ridgeline Trail extension and large bike park commitment are fantastic!
like that there will be mtb specific trails that are actually single track and not gravel thoroughfares.
I am concerned that allowing mountain biking into an area that has rare habitat. I am primarily concerned because of City of Portland Parks Dept. issues with illegal bike trail building in Forest Park. With only 2-3% of upland prairie and oak savanna remaining in the Willamette Valley, I worry about disturbance of the flora and fauna found in that area especially during bird nesting season (March 1- July 15).
It's been over 10 years since I moved away from Eugene, and I remember when this topic became a discussion item. There has been a need for improved MTB-specific trail amenities in the closer-in Eugene vicinity for quite some time, and I greatly appreciate the efforts that have been made to get us to this point. The greater vision of a series of connected trail segments that can be linked together is very exciting. I helped to construct the original trail alignments on top of Mt. Baldy back in the mid-90's, as a volunteer and budding landscape architecture student. Though understandable, I did feel frustrated when some of that technical riding terrain was eliminated when the trail was re-routed, changed to a uniform gravel surface, and improved with a more sustainable design approach. Unfortunately, that reasonable change eliminated many of the appealing aspects of that trail network, from a mountain-bike challenge perspective. The outcome was that the remaining trails were easily navigated with a skinny tire road bike. Again, that's ok, but a user group was displaced and it's great to see these new plans to develop a venue that serves that significant MTB user group.
Mountain bike options are great!
I am very excited to see improvements to local mountain biking. Would like to see better separation of bikers and hikers.
More mtn bike trails.
Eugene desperately needs mountain bike trails accessible from town. So happy to see that is finally a priority. Would like to see that eventually expanded as parallel trails across the ridgeline system.
I am very excited to see this being developed! I have been visiting Suzanne Arlie semi-regularly for a few years, and it would be great to have it accessible by all.
I love how many mountain bike trails/options there are on the plan!
Looks good.
More mountain bike trails please! Oakridge knows mountain bikers bring money to the local economy. Let's get Eugene on the same page.
I am a mountain biker and strongly support dedicated mountain bike trails within the city trail system!
Having more mountain bike trails along with hiking trails closer to town is a great idea
Not mixing hikers and cyclists. Keeping dogs on leashes. Mountain bike trails for all abilities.
I am interested in maximizing mountain bike trails. Eugene has a large distance of hiking-only trails but few mountain bike trails for a burgeoning sport.

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Really looking forward to the potential disc golf course that is planned. Would be interested in assisting in set up or continued maintenance.
Loving the incorporation of mountain bike specific trails! Thank you!!
I am so excited for the possibility of expanding Eugene's local mountain biking trails and fostering a greater local mountain biking community.
I think there really needs to be the maximum amount of bike specific trails as opposed to multi use. There should be some multi use trails, but Eugene has a lot of hiker only trails and far too few bike trails compared to other communities. To go on a real mtb ride Eugeniens have to drive 30-45 minutes away for quality trails. More mtb trails here will allow people to emit less carbon and also improve their health by biking more frequently. It also would provide a much bigger economic draw than just hiking or multi use trails.
Nice! Gets me to enjoy nature and stay healthy by exercise. The gravel trails are dangerous because while running or biking the gravel is loose so on turns and straight ways traction is an issue. Thank you for your time!!
Mountain bike trails in Eugene! Awesome!
A frisbee golf designation that is 1/2 the size of the MTB park seems like a total waste of space. While I can immediately think of 3 frisbee golf areas (and I don't even do this) I can only think of one mtb designated area anywhere near Eugene. I'm really excited that eugene is making moves toward this development--it is a long time coming, but I think it should be all-in. Not competing with so many other users. Alsea falls mtb trails or phils trail system in Bend should be models to take from rather than re-inventing the wheel here in eugene. 1 way downhill/uphill trails of varying degrees of difficulty, and simple, flowing single track trails (THAT ARE NOT GRAVEL) should be what we're after. I have so much fun riding in bend and at Alsea, with my family, my daughter, any age, any ability. LET'S DO IT HERE and not be swayed by what other users think the mountain bikers should do or be confined to. Other users have ample opportunity already in our area. Thanks for the ear! 20 yrs. plus in bicycles--racing and recreational--bike shop service manager--bicycle frame builder's sales and parts buyer.
I like that Eugene is finally taking steps to add trails designed for bikes. Now that Interscholastic MTB racing (middle and high schools - National Interscholastic Cycling Assoc) is happening our greatest barrier in the first two seasons has been accessible areas for training.
I am excited to see the extension of the in-town hiking. With this trail someone could go from Blanton ridge to LCC or perhaps even Pisgah.  I live right on the amazon trail head and I love how people enjoy this, and with some extensions like this it can be one of the best in the US.  In the short term I would also love to see it connect to Wild Iris. Though the Wild Iris through the south Eugene meadows, though the parking lot is too small that would be a destination hike in its own. Particularly if there was a north west entrance to Spencer's where you could veer off ridge line up Spencer's and then back down the existing northeast trail back to Ridgeline.  I also think you are missing some opportunities for loop hikes down and around amazon / Nobel headwaters through July park and back to the Martin/Amazon access.
Hard to know without actually seeing trails.
Time to do it.
This should be a park with bike access on 100% of the trails. Shared access on some of the trails is fine. This community already has an abundance of hiker-only trails. Build a bike park not a park with a bike area! Support our bike shops. Create a park that will attract a new user group. Nobody thinks Eugene would be a great city if only it had more hiking trails close by. Look at Bend, Hood River, Sandy, McCall... Build a big and excellent bike park. This plan is just another hiking park but with 10% set aside for undesigned bike loops. This whole park should be designed by mountain bike facility specialists

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Overall it looks great and offers something to a lot of different user groups. Happy to see a mountain bike park included in the plans.
It would be great if there could be a separate alignment paralleling the main ridgeline trail just for mountain bikers.
My primary interest is the Ridgeline Trail extension. I would generally enter from the Mt. Baldy Trail, and I appreciate that this connection all the way through to LCC will exist. Would love to see the city and county devise a way of continuing across the interstate all the way to Mt. Pisgah/Buford Park.
Looks great! Especially the Mountain bike trails!
I really like the addition of a 18pin disc golf course. Great way to play and get out into nature.
I think more trails for hikers-only would be desired. Mountain bikes don't mix all that well with hikers, and they cause trail damage and erosion that makes hiking less appealing.
Extremely happy to see works of an 18-hole disc golf course!
Keep up the good work
<p>Please make the mtb specific trails dirt, not gravel; Gravel is super unstable at speed.</p> <p>Please clarify a XC route, possibly put arrows on the map for uphill and desired XC mtb loop.</p> <p>Riding a mountain bike I would want to loop Baldy. Going down MTB specific trails to Spline Trail into the bike park and catch RTL over to Split Rock and then back up to Baldy again; finally returning back to fox-hollow after a couple laps.</p> <p>I road this segment in the 90s multiple times a week; I grew up on top of Donald St. The segment to LCC didn't have a good option to return easily to the top of baldy; I would take 30th out and cross the road at the crest of the hill and drop into laurel wood. I started doing this at the age of 12-13, please make it possible to have kids who cannot drive themselves get access out of the south hills and then back. We want world class XC mountain bikers too!!</p> <p>Please make it possible for the bikers to get back up to the top of baldy along with the other mixed trail users so they can return to fox hollow/east amazon.</p>
<p>I have mentioned many times to friends and coworkers that one piece of the perfect Eugene puzzle that is missing is some dedicated mountain biking trails in this part of town. The additions in Springfield are nice, but they are 20-minute drive away. Adding biking trails in this area would put Eugene over the top! Thank you for your insightful planning and for pushing forward a vision of a really great place to live. And, please, keep steady progress and don't let those who are intent to complain hinder the progress of this project. I pay a good deal of taxes, property and otherwise, have young children, voted for 4J bond and other mechanisms to fund social improvements, and see the value in moving forward initiatives like this.</p> <p>Kudos for being a forward-thinking city with regard to livability, recreation, exercise, and crafting a good life!</p>
I love it! I'm concerned it will take a long time to create the proposed plan above.
<p>WOW – I'm so grateful as both a Mountain Biker and Runner to have additional trails to link-up with the rest of the Ridgeline system! Incredible plan. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you.</p> <p>My BIG comments regarding mountain bike specific trails – Get the Vision Right – It would be ideal to have trails that have "Cross Country" specific rock features and obstacles to navigate with features that test handling skills but still allow for some speed, think Olympic Cross Country circuit course. There are several places where "downhill" bikes can go to get their big "jumps" now. But, also since Eugene is making such big investments in Summer Olympic style events ... We have an opportunity to create a Cross Country style course which is designed to have some obstacles, and speed, + support future Olympic games. Think of a CC 2-mile dedicated loop as "part" of the system where people are challenged and can "time" themselves. My big concern is an over-emphasis on downhill style riding, where everything is ski-resort style using all the space. We are lacking a technical CC trail system as all of our trails are "paved" now and interesting features, rocks, roots, ruts, have been squished. I gather it will have those features, but again the concern is an over emphasis on downhill style</p>

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riding (e.g., Willamalane)
Separately – Connect Wild Iris with Ridgeline ;-) ... That would be amazing. Just another vote, YES!
I like that there are some designated mountain bike trail areas but am concerned that the total area of this is very limited. It appears that there is only about 1000' (as the crow flies) in downhill trail. We would certainly like to have a greater vertical fall to work with. Also there appears to be only one way down and up to the top of Baldy, there should be a designated "climb" trail and a "downhill only" trail. This could easily be (and should be) a second downhill trail (different skill level) along the south boundary from the top of Baldy. This will generate a fair amount of bike traffic so a designated climb trail should be accommodated that is not shared with hikers as it is frustrating to dismount during a climb to accommodate other trail users.
The trails look great and seem to flow naturally with the area. I'm a big fan of the mountain bike specific areas and the Ridgeline extension
We need local mountain bike options that our kids can ride without having to rely on automobiles to get there. Our kids want to be green, and they want to ride.
I love the extent of mountain bike accessible trails (and especially optimized). There are so many great hikes near town but a relative dearth of good mountain bike trails (particularly due to the common experience of hikers not wanting to share trails). Seems like an excellent solution that brings great value to our area.
Love it!!!!
I'm a biker and just hope enough bike only trails are built. I'll gladly volunteer to help build!
Looks great! Let's really develop the mountain bike park/trails. They're a great draw for Oakridge and Bend, we can do better here.
More mountain bike trails in Eugene please. Thank you!
MTB and flow type trails would be awesome! Love to see any expansion of hiking and shared use trails! Thanks!
20 acres for a disc golf course is mediocre. If possible, an additional 10-15 acres would make it a professional style course which could bring tournaments and locals from near and far. Please consider protecting the old growth oaks from discs with tree guards. Please consider building shelters at perhaps hole 1&9 for gatherings/tournament reps/weather. Thank you
Would like more than 20 acres for disc golf course.
I love it! I found it accidentally on a run before work one morning (I work at LCC and accessed the park from the college). The rolling hills and lack of other people was great! I cannot wait to do a long run through the park. Also, the fact that I can get from Mt. Baldy and run the whole ridge is super exciting. I can't wait to bring the kiddos to hike around either. Eugene has needed a large park to hike in in town like this.
The Ridgeline trail is noted as shared-use. I am hopeful that both the existing as well as the extension to the trail is in fact shared-use for both pedestrians and mountain bikes! If so, I'm excited about this plan. It'll add to the quality of life for Eugene area residents and I'm happy to donate hours for trail work days.
Mountain Bike trails and access should be the primary focus for this entire area. There is no shortage of hiking trails in the city area. As a mountain biker, I have to travel far distances to ride quality trails. Wasting my resources and causing additional environmental waste to get there. I could be spending my dollars in town, but no, I am spending them in Oakridge, Sisters, etc. Wake up Eugene, Mtn. Biking not only is a money-making resource for this area but as a sustainable money-making resource for our area. Eugene, you don't even have to look far to model a successful city; Springfield is right across the highway. Thurston Hills is just one example of what successful mountain bike trails could be. Support the Disciples of Dirt and stop pandering to wealthy landowners and whiney S. Eugene homeowners. Mtn. Bikers are not the enemy you, your bureaucracy and your fear are.
More mountain bike trails, please!
Would be great to see more 1-direction mountain bike specific trails, perhaps with a flow track
Looks great. My primary interests are: -Visitor safety (safe from wildlife, other humans, physical hazards) -Family-friendly areas with easy and safe access for children and elders

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<p>-Preserving/restoring ecosystems -Connecting to LCC and other trails</p>
<p>The mountain bike trails do not have enough elevation gain/loss. 100 ft of elevation loss in the main bike park areas will not be satisfying to users. Mountain bike trails should start at the top of hills (I.e. Split Rock, Baldy). Importantly, existing trails should be adopted, and local trail builders/users' ideas should be integrated. Thanks, you!</p>
<p>I support more mountain bike trails to connect with Hendricks park. We need more mtn biking within and near Eugene</p>
<p>Very excited to have Eugene support some local mountain bike dedicated trails. I have recently enjoyed using Springfield's new Thurston Mountain bike trails, and it makes so much sense to have something like this near Eugene as well -good for local riders and for tourism.</p>
<p>I am thrilled to see additional mountain biking trails, this would support many local riders and bring some of the biking business from Oakridge. Oakridge has great riding but very few amenities, mountain bikers might be more inclined to spend time in Eugene with these new trails.</p>
<p>The city and surrounding areas need more cycling routes that are a safe alternative to on street riding. Linking these additional gravel/single track cycling trails across the city is paramount to a thriving community.</p>
<p>It would be nice if the mountain bike trails had a wide variety of skill levels from green to black.</p>
<p>I was thrilled to hear that a disc golf course is part of the plan for the park! I took up disc golf a few years ago and love it.</p>
<p>Having a disc golf course at Alton Baker and Stewart Pond has really improved those areas. I hope a course here will too!</p>
<p>Eugene is in such a great need of Mountain Biking areas. Right now, we are relegated to a teeny section off of the existing Ridgeline Trail, or troublesome private property encroachments in the Laurel Hill area.... or Springfield and MUCH further away. We are so excited to hear that Eugene will finally provide an MTB area. Thank you!!!!</p>
<p>The shared use existing gravel road trail bisects the disk golf course. How will conflicting uses be managed aka do we need to be concerned about walking between a tee off and a basket location?</p>
<p>absolutely no gravel! -- when in the woods, let there be dirt beneath our feet. let us limit the environmental impact of machines and mined rocks in the home of the critters and trees who so graciously accommodate our meanderings. mountain bikers should design and build the mountain bike trails. shared use for all.</p>
<p>I'm so pleased to see the city of Eugene embracing the needs of mountain bikers. This is a great start that will go a long way toward meeting the diverse needs of trail users. Further, I believe having mountain bike specific trails will reduce unwanted interactions between hikers/runners and mountain bikes and I'm hopeful this is only a beginning.</p>
<p>I like the variety of trails, and they look to cover a lot of ground.</p>
<p>I am really disappointed with the lack of off leash dog walking areas in the Eugene park system. Dogs are an important part of so many residents' lives and the benefits of off-leash walking for these animals is immense. Suzanne Arlie Park is a perfect opportunity to offer miles of dog friendly trails that would aid in the health of both the dogs and their owners.</p>
<p>I'm concerned about use of fires for fuel reduction. It should only be allowed after fire restrictions are ended. in 2018 you burnt when fire restrictions were still in place. Our little valley filled with smoke---It was terrible. Plus, the wind brought the smoke right to us. You did have fire suppression but in dry weather it is not full proof.</p>
<p>I would like for you to post the perimeters of the park with NO HUNTING signs. Folks are using the south east area for local hunting. They may be coming from the mills area. Gossip clam coyotes, a bear, and deer have been killed. And the area is to populated to use for hunting.</p>
<p>I am just beyond excited to have local accessible mountain bike trails. We are losing out on a great resource for local mountain bikers and mountain bike tourists. Look at Alsea Falls and even Thurston.</p>

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The option "Not desired" instead of "dissatisfied" does not leave the option to say for example, that I am dissatisfied with the lack of mountain bike trail elevation; or that I am dissatisfied with the routing of the primary ridgeline segment off of baldy.  
all your answers in this quiz are going to be askew and not provide a good representation of the population's opinions.

The mountain bike trails should emanate from the top of the hills such as split rock baldy and Baldy's shoulder and extend as far down the hill as possible towards Sheridan road.  
they should be numerous and of maximum elevation difference.

sidehills and sharp switchbacks should be avoided especially on mountain bike trails, rather there should be as many swooping turns as possible stacked on a given slope.

there are already easy options such as N baldy, headwaters, Dillard- fox hollow for mountain bikes in eugene.  
the trails to be build should be much more challenging.

chicanes around trees create blind spots for users and increase the chance of users coming undesirably close.  
trees should not be just inside corners because it makes it harder to see down trail and is unpleasant to ride such trails.

all trails should be open to bikes segregation without objective reason that we should not tolerate each other is bigotry.

there should be the opportunity for the people of the community to be allowed to dig ride or walk freely, after all bike user trails have about as much long term environmental impact as a sand castle, and there will always be kids and enthusiastic people who want and need the ability to create exercise and ride by pushing around and piling dirt.... it's really not a big deal.

you should get off your high horse about this being some kind of near wilderness- this is all affected trampled land that has been decimated by powerlines, brush hogs, the city of Eugene's taking of natural timber, un hiding of creeks, application of glyphosate, habitat destruction and flushing out of animals. Bikes are not a problem for our environment. any given parking lot, car, or construction project has a bigger environmental footprint than all the random secondary trails in eugene combined.

Parking at bottom of topography for mtb trail system to maximize what elevation is available

I am Mt. Baldy resident, my concern is with increase traffic at Mt. Baldy Parking lot, the access to that lot is through Hidden Meadows Dr, that we as homeowners are paying for cleaning, fixing and resurfacing. Mt. Baldy Lane is a private lane - will city enforce no parking rule on Mt. Baldy and Hidden Meadows Dr.?

Outdoor activities are vital to our sense of wellness and sense of community.  
The scarring of the adjacent land and my sense of the city selling out to the McDougal Brothers can at least be partly healed by a well-executed park.

I'm impressed and excited by its future. The design looks intriguing and I look forward to the presentation at the library.

God forbid we change or allow impingement on any of our current trail system (e.g., Ridgeline) that my family and neighbors use multiple times a week.

Ask anyone around the country what they think of when they hear, "Oregon" and I'll guarantee it's not more housing. I live in a McDougal development for the 1990s and we still pay for our own roads and sewage pumps in spite of paying full city taxes.

I'm excited to see the end product!

Although I'm not a mountain biker myself, I love that you are including mountain bike trails in this park. It may

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<p>even motivate me to try it out. Please consider real restrooms at the trailhead. Ridgeline is so heavily used that it really could use better facilities.</p>
<p>I am excited to see more dirt mountain bike trails in the city. With NICA and other youth racing groups on the rise, it means a lot to families and students to have accessible trails nearby. When mountain bike trails are built with responsible best practices, the trails can help to reduce invasive species, restore the habitat and manage water flow to prevent erosion. Mountain biking trails and parks have proven to bring in tourism revenue and new attention to any city willing to invest. As the gateway to Oakridge and so many other great mountain biking destinations, let's push to have more local trails dedicated to the sport.</p>
<p>Most concerning: Erosion from clearing the hillside is inevitable and should be looked at. Disk Golf should be re located to an area that will not necessitate clearing a steep hillside. Question on whether the gates will be open, or will users have to hike all the way in from north or south? If so, what will we do about parking?? will this develop into a crime magnet, with people leaving their vehicles a half mile from the activity? I'd like to see a more detailed plan to mitigate the contingencies created by the parking situation. I don't see any parking areas inside the actual park... Last concern, separate bike trails from pedestrians at all cost for safety of BOTH. Thanks for your hard work and planning!! Sorry to miss the meeting.</p>
<p>More mountain biking! Thanks.</p>
<p>Also consider a rock climbing and bouldering feature?</p>
<p>A vicinity map is missing to see the larger perspective about how to access the park from Gonyea Rd. Will the driveway be graveled?</p>
<p>Too many bike trails and barrier free trails. Would like to see more of the park remain undeveloped.</p>
<p>I am very excited about the proposed MTB areas and trails. I think it should be a priority to build more bike only trails in our parks and along the existing ridgeline trail system. I also believe that making the MTB park inside Arlie available to all abilities, by adding a skill building area, a pump style track and "green" trails. I also think it should be very clear to hikers that these are bike only trails.</p>
<p>Bike park, flow trails, technical features (wood and rock), rollers, skills development course, teeter totters, ladder drops, rock drops, roots, bumps, amended trail surface for year-round riding year-round riding, fun art features. Overall, I'd like to see this to be one of the best and most modern bike parks in the state. Something that's fun and playful and caters to all skill level.</p>
<p>It's important to be sure the ridgeline trail extension includes both mtn bikers and hikers. Dedicated mtn bike trails reduces conflict, so often as possible keep them exclusive use.</p>
<p>I think this is valuable space and can help to make Eugene a respectable mountain bike destination. Especially in conjunction with nearby areas like Alsea and Oakridge.</p>
<p>I'm super happy to see that we'll have more mountain bike trails close to town. I'm glad to see there will be a mix of different trail types for different user groups. I would like to see more mountain bike trails in the steeper areas of the park as well, especially on Split Rock Hill where there doesn't seem to be any planned going down the hill. It'd be nice to have trails of varying difficulty to keep all skill levels entertained. One thing I see many trail systems get wrong is not maintaining a steep enough grade to keep speed and flow going. A network designed for quick, easy loops with a smooth climbing trail and multiple ways down the hill is optimal.</p>
<p>Happy with the extent of trails proposed for this trail system. Good combination of trails for bikes and hikes. Also, happy to see dedicated single track versus only leveraging existing gravel roads. Good to see easy connection from Mt. Baldy as well.</p>
<p>I'm especially happy that the City of Eugene is recognizing the need for mountain bike trails—something that has been woefully lacking in our community. I would however love to see a longer mountain bike loop here instead of the current plan of an out and back. Since bikes can cover a lot of ground in a short amount of time, it</p>

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<p>would be nice to have a complete cross-country loop by extending the mtb trail from the lower mtb park, so that it passes below the disc golf area and joins back up with the trails on Split Rock Hill.</p>
<p>As proposed, the Ridgeline extension off Baldy having just 2 switchbacks covers too much of the slope laterally and prevents additional/future mtb trails down this ideal slope. Ridgeline should be more compact to the North or South to allow options for multiple mtb optimized trails that cover a range of skills and aren't forced to intersect mixed-use trail.</p>
<p>I would like the wildlife that lives in the area and is already being pushed out by constant development to be a part of the trail system, which means the inclusions of signs and information about their habitat, why they are important to ecosystems and biodiversity and guidelines for use of this area with consideration to the wildlife that resides here. Birding information, wildlife checklists, wildlife signs to look for (junior ranger programs info.) so that we can include the species that we continuously impact and provide degradation to their ability to live and be safe. This should be a park that highlights and encourages compassion and education about these species.</p>
<p>Please ensure there is uphill access for mountain bikes out of the park to the Baldy area so that loops can be done from the Baldy summit. Split Rock Hill has some interesting features for mountain bike trail build and mountain bike access to the summit would provide for additional vertical access.</p>
<p>I'm disappointed in the over-reliance of the Ridgeline as the main pedestrian thoroughfare in the western half of the park. A proposed 3-4' wide trail, with mixed use, will fail in allowing visitors to immerse themselves in the impressive diversity of habitat in the area. Mixed use trails mean a high volume of traffic, and more disruptive traffic, both of which inhibit the ability of pedestrians to observe wildlife and vegetation. I would like the master plan revised to better utilize the western half of the park through the establishment of multiple pedestrian barrier-free trails/loops there</p>
<p>Thank You All!</p>
<p>I love that these are shared use trails extending the segregated bike portion of the ridge line trail currently. As a hiker/biker the mixed us and now, finally, a bike trail is extremely appropriate for this area and greatly appreciated</p>
<p>I really like adding on to the ridgeline system and allowing bikes. I am also really happy to see a bike park with mountain bike only trails! Eugene really needs some more mountain bike options close to town that people could ride to. Having more outdoor rec options close to town is high priority for me. I see Bend as a great example of having this.</p>
<p>All the trail ideas sound good.</p>
<p>I think putting in a disc golf course would be the best way to draw people in and have tournaments it would draw people all over the state of Oregon and could even draw people in from neighboring states we need more courses in eugene south hills area since there are none</p>
<p>I love the mountain bike specific trails! They will be a good community resource. Having space specifically for mountain bikers might funnel mountain bikers that way, which could ease traffic on the existing bike-friendly sections of the Ridgeline trail.</p>
<p>I believe that having bike trails close to town is a very good idea.</p>
<p>I encourage you to consider the Arlie Park mountain bike design as suitable for youth events. I represent the Oregon Interscholastic Cycling League <a href="http://www.oregon.org">www.oregon.org</a> and a Eugene-based mountain biking group for grades 6-12 boys, girls and non-binary students. Both organizations are not-for-profit organizations that promote outdoor mountain biking experiences for students. The Oregon League organizes four 2-day events for this age group. These events take place throughout Oregon and bring 800 people into communities.</p> <p>Available to talk to you more about the park's suitability.</p>
<p>I really feel that the mountain bike trail network in close proximity to downtown would be an asset to the community and a boon for the travel industry.</p>
<p>I will not be satisfied with any adjustments to the plan that reduce the scope of mountain biking options.</p>

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<p>I am excited to see Eugene add mountain bike specific/ optimized trails to the parks system. My concern is that these trails will not be completed/ prioritized at the top of the list. Eugene currently has numerous miles of hiking/ running/ cycling (paved/ gravel) trails but is severely lacking in accommodations for mountain bikers. Another concern speaks to the ability levels of the proposed trails. I hope to see trails that allow riders to be challenged and progress their riding ability through green/ easy trails all the way to black/ hard or even double black/ most difficult trails. Thank you for considering my input.</p>
<p>Just looking forward to sharing these trails with a disc golf course.</p>
<p>I'm super thrilled at the thought of having an MTB park so close to home. While I do not live in Eugene, I'm really excited to have someplace to ride near Creswell. Everyone I talk to about this is excited also, being able to use our MTBs between LCC and Martin Street is a fantastic venture for the City of Eugene and will increase community happiness and fitness.</p>
<p>Way too much emphasis on mountain bike use. Mountain bikes ruin the trails and create a major impediment to hikers and walkers.</p> <p>How about more restrooms and places to deposit dog poop? Dog poop bags along the trail are second only to mountain bikers.</p> <p>We already have enough disc golf courses around town. I don't agree with setting aside so much land and expense for such inferior use.</p>
<p>I feel like many more km's of mountain bike trail could be built in the space allocated. Also feel like the city needs to do more public and private outreach to reach funding goals. Fairly sure I will never live long enough to see these trails build with the current allocation of resources.</p>
<p>I love the addition of mountain bike trails.</p>
<p>I am extremely enthusiastic about the Arlie Park trails and the opportunities for multiple use groups to enjoy this terrific area. Thank you SO much for incorporating mountain bike trails into the master plan. Tying the existing short sections of mountain bike accessible trails on the Ridgeline into this network will greatly contribute to the overall quality of the park and bolster Eugene's reputation as a recreation mecca. I use the Ridgeline extensively for hiking, trail running and mountain biking and have always been pleased with the ability for all types of users to coexist. Having more trails for mountain bikes commingled with accessible trails and hiking trails will encourage people who have traditionally only been a single user type to try out the different areas of the park and expand their notions of what outdoor recreation looks like. Though I am not a member of the Disciples of Dirt, I know from riding the different trails that they have built that they are able to create fun flow trails while being mindful of environmental impact. I hope they will be an active participant in this project. I will definitely join them to build trail and learn how it's done. Again, THANK YOU for this excellent asset to our beautiful city.</p>
<p>Community across the Northwest and Mountain West that have embraced the outdoor recreation lifestyle beyond urban hiking have benefitted from their multiple user approach in so many ways. Eugene needs to step outside of its comfort zone and create attraction for specialized user groups if they truly want to be the "Greatest City for the Outdoors". Otherwise it is just another cheese slogan with no real meaning. Rock Climbing at Skinners Butte was a nice addition. Kayak, surf wave under I5 or the canal would be a great addition. Mt Biking is such a great sport for some many level of users, local businesses and organizations. Eugene is missing out on what Corvallis, Bend, Ashland and Springfield just to name a few local communities have been able to attach business and recreation.</p>
<p>I would like to see a disc golf course put in that would allow for tournaments and other challenges and competitive play. The proposal is only 14 acres out of 515 acres, and I think it could be spread out a little bit more to include more challenges and pin placements. Thank you very much for your time.</p>
<p>We need more multi-use trails! I work with High School Mountain Bike league -- now in its second year in Oregon -- and it is growing very quickly. Our team local team -- Eugene Composite -- ranked second in the state last year and has kids many of the local high schools and middle schools. The problem is that we really don't have a good place for these kids -- who range from 6th-12th grade -- to practice in town, and it is not fair to make them travel to Lorane, Oakridge, Thurston, Alsea or Corvallis to practice. Many of these kids don't have cars. There are A LOT of hiker-only trails in Eugene, which is awesome, but we need to take the lead of communities all across the country and build multi-use trails that are designed for ALL users and don't exclude</p>

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mountain bikers or equestrians. I'm super excited about what is proposed at this park and it cannot get her fast enough. In fact, we need more of it.
We need more mountain bike specific and designated trails in Eugene. The city has shown a continuous effort to ignore this user group. even going to the extent of placing wide gravel paths over mountain bike trail.
The proposed trails system offers a great variety that everyone can enjoy.
I'd prefer more trails reserved for only hiking.
I live at the end of East Amazon and utilize the existing trails throughout the south hills. This includes rucks, runs, and mtn biking. I am ecstatic about the proposed plan! This is how we better our community - healthy options for exercise/training. Mentally, physically, and spiritually, the sooner this plan is implemented, the sooner we can get out there!
I fully support any progressive movement towards allowing people to get out and enjoy nature. The proposed plan looks like it would benefit the community greatly.
Can we have an off-leash dog trail please?
The plan will turn this area into a high use area. What is the point of having natural areas that we have driven nature out of? The plan is just too busy, trying to be too many things to too many people. Half of what's on the plan should go and just leave those areas wild.
More mountain bike only trails.
There are many going and equestrian trails near Eugene; we are missing mountain bike specific trails close to home.
Mountain bike specific trails
It's really nice to see the amount of Mountain Bike specific trails. Growing up in Eugene, and still to this day, there aren't many areas to ride an MTB within the city limits. This will greatly benefit the off-road cycling community, along with allowing a new generation of cyclists to experience the outdoors without having to drive out of town. As a member of local cycling groups, I know that we have and will dedicate time to trail maintenance, as well as advocating shared use trail etiquette as we realize community trail systems work best when they can be shared by all parties.
I really appreciate the efforts to make trails for different types of usage and skill level, and in particular the dedication to making pedestrian trails accessible by all.
I love the additional mountain biking area. I lived in Bellingham, WA where the Galbraith trail system was popular for mountain biking. It would be amazing to have an area so local to get out and hike in.
I love this trail! We used to do this when we were kids on our bikes. The work that you have done on the existing trail system has been incredible. I love that there are places to hike and ride mtn bikes in town. I can't wait for the trail to go all the way to the coast!
Thank you for increasing the trails for mountain bikes, but it still seems like there's a lot of real estate in the southern portion of the park that could accommodate MTB trails. I'd like to see the southern half of the park get a trail that rings the perimeter, because the thing about bikes is you cover a lot of ground quickly, so bikes benefit from sheer mileage.
I like the extensive access for mountain bikes, a condition largely absent from Eugene parks. I am concerned that the mountain bike parks might be built without adequate input from the whole mountain bike community. I also hope to see unrestricted access for Class 1 electric mountain bikes (eMTB), for the benefit of older riders and those with limited abilities.
This is such a beautiful space, I'm concerned about bikes destroying the area. Preserving habitat is so important. People walking through doesn't seem as destructive. Hopefully there's going to be a lot of ecological research to make sure it doesn't encroach on important habitat for large animals. I'd hate to have more issues with cougars than we already do.
Very excited about the proposed mountain bike park. As a keen beginner, I am really excited about options for beginners to learn and get better close to home (I live in downtown Springfield).
My feeling is that this proposal is heavily weighted for mountain bikers. Is there a way to provide a bike-free connector trail from Mt. Baldy to the Pisgah area?

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Mountain bike trails- consider one way for hazardous downhills and alternative route for climbing. Shared use trails-consider separate trails in conflict zones (tight corners)
Love the mountain bike and shared use trails.
is it accessible with my 3-wheel walker?
The red shared-use spur (south flank of Split Rock Hill) that connects the transmission line road (at south end) to the traversing contour trail (north, where it intersects with a "T") seems maybe quite steep and straight up the slope? Conceptually, seems good. Technically, it would appear that an adjusted alignment would be appropriate if average gradient is more than 5-7%.
When the re-alignment was made to the Ridgeline Trail around 2010-ish (along the north side of Baldy), the average gradient was reduced, and many of the "technical" features that were formerly attractive to MTB'ers was eliminated. That update certainly improved the previous erosion issues, and the new trail was constructed with a more weather-durable surface vs. native dirt, but there were some "technical MTB terrain" amenities lost. These amenities may not have been missed by the hiking community, but for cyclists who don't prefer to drive elsewhere for MTB, this was a little heart breaking at the time.
I am encouraged by the emphasis of MTB-centric routes being planned in the SAP, but I wanted to suggest that these types of technical terrain features should not be entirely eliminated in the main shared Ridgeline Trail corridor. It doesn't necessarily need to feel like a steeper version of an ADA ramp. Integration of natural terrain such as rocks, boulders, natural choke points, grade reversals, dips, rollers, minimal step-ups, etc. are still easily navigated but provide a surface texture that can provide interest and technical challenge without making it awkward for hikers. Make it MTB-friendly, just allow hikers and all other users too!
Let's bring disc golf to Suzanne Arlie Park!
No one wants to share a trail with mountain bikes.
Concerns around who will set the standard for what mountain bike trails are built. There needs to be a mix of levels for both low and advanced levels of riders. A skills area would be fantastic as well.
Very expansive view that offers many opportunities. Extending the shared use trail into the Marsden forest would require substantial stewardship/safety work on the LCC property near the BPA. Also interested in the vision for how the Ridgeline Trail may connect through LCC in the future to offer access to the area closer to Moon Mountain - other areas?
Love the fact that there might be a disc golf course put into such a beautiful park! Very exciting!
Please, please, please let's get the shared-use trail completed as an early priority in the project. Do not make the shared-use trail wait for the more esoteric mountain bike facilities. Prioritize riding at all over riding over logs and bridges and like that. Thanks.
I like the fact that trails are there. Try to keep trail gradients less than 12%. The new trail up the west side of Baldy (off Dillard Road) is too steep. If quick elevation gain is essential, use short sections of stairs.
I cannot judge details of the trail designs without being much more familiar with the terrain and knowing more about trail design. I am pleased, though, at the thoughtfulness of providing a range of trail types from barrier-free (and bicycle free) to challenging pedestrian trails to trails optimized for mountain bikes, in addition to shared use trails.
Would love to see a disc golf course!
Thank you for putting more shared and MTB use trails in our city's system! In the creation of these trails it would be great to have beginner trails to help and encourage our MTB community. Gravel for shared trails is tough for bikers and hikers. The gravel surface can be easily stirred by wheels and feet and cause airborne hazards.
Love the mnt bike trails as a start. We do need more within our city.
Fantastic plan. We will use the park like we do Mt Pisgah to walk our dog and play fetch where it is safe to let him run off leash. We can walk to the park from our home on E 40th.
Strongly support proposed trail through LCC property and Ridgeline extension to LCC.

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<p>It sounds great overall, but the less bikes are fine by me, they wreak havoc on the McKenzie River trail but for some reason people don't see it at problematic there, well newsflash, it is!</p>
<p>I'm a trail runner and live near Greenhill. Seeing a future where Wild Iris connects with the rest of the Ridgeline is exciting to see. And adding Suzanne Arlie adds to my fun. It would be nice if there could be plans to extend all the way to Pisgah, without having to run much on the roads. That would be my heaven.</p>
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Please fund a Volunteer parks restoration group</li> <li>2. Please allow a tree-camouflaged cell site - so that lease fees can be used to help the PARKS fund.</li> <li>3. In the parking lot, please place web cams for security</li> </ol>
<p>Will the mountain bike park and disc golf course be developed before the access roads are paved and the trailhead parking is built? I'm a bit concerned that access only from Mt. Baldy will mean the trails are rarely used and may attract more mountain bikers than hikers</p>
<p>I love that you are finally building trails for bicyclists - you're only about 10 years behind the curve! While there is a small amount of shared -use trails, they are clearly built for pedestrians, and any attempt to improve them for bicyclists (banked turns, rock gardens, woopy-woos, etc.) have been dismantled. Hopefully this will be a good start and you will start building more bicycle trails.</p>
<p>I would like to see more pedestrian only (explorer) trails. Also, it would be great if some finer gravel could be added to the gravel roads so they would be more enjoyable to walk on or ride a bike on.</p>
<p>Too much of the trail system is for mountain bikers. More of the trail system should be hiker only. Mountain bikes are not compatible with foot traffic.</p>
<p>I am overall happy with the proposed trail system. I am concerned about the spread and control of invasive species both through pedestrians and mountain biking. Can interpretive signage and a boot brushing/bike washing station be located at the trailheads? Also, related to section 3/habitat section of this survey, I do like the mapped snag/habitat tree locations and would like to see the frequency of those, and other habitat features increase. Examples- bird nest boxes (could be installed/maintained by local bird group and with educational component). I would also support controlled ecological burning to maintain grassland, prairie and oak habitat areas as listed in Goal 4 proposed actions.</p>
<p>I think it's wonderful that the city is identifying the many ways in which mountain bike trails can boost the community and the economy. The trails and park will be a great step in the right direction. Well done!</p>
<p>Please remove trail route/existing gravel through disc golf course and post signage around disc golf course warning non-golfers not to enter. Injury will occur if non golfers are ignorant of course boundary.</p>
<p>It seems limited for ped only trails, lots of shared use, would prefer to see more ped only trails. How are the barrier free trails accessed? It looks like they doubt connect to the parking areas?!</p>
<p>Overall, I like where the planning is going. 2 Points: (POINT 1) I really like the Nature Play Trail idea. I think this could really help keep kids interested in hiking especially if not just focused in one area only. Perhaps incorporating as short side trails to the normal hiking trail every 1/8 mile for a couple miles. This would give parents hiking, and kids a bonus every 1/8 mile. (POINT 2) I think shared use trails between hikers and mountain bikers can be very challenging. As someone who both hikes and mt bikes, I still do not prefer shared trails. Anywhere a bike will naturally build speed, shared use I think should be avoided. Thurston Hills has done a pretty good job, BUT 12 inches wider for the shared trail would aid in sharing more comfortably for hikers and bikers (since mt bike handlebars are on the longer side up to 800mm/32 inches wide these days).</p>
<p>While I recognize the importance of bike trails, I object to having many shared trails, because the mountain bikes tend to knock pedestrians off the trails, sometimes literally. Mountain bike trails are not really consistent with pedestrian and wildlife use of the environment.</p>
<p>Too much mountain biking!!! Just put in a trail &amp; let the rest of the land be natural. There is NO need for frisbee golf &amp; mountain bike parks. What about the wildlife? Birds? Plants? What is the value of a natural landscape? Priceless.</p>
<p>How did the small mountain bike lobby secure such undue influence on the planning of this park? Arlie Park is an ecological gem, and there is no recreational use, aside perhaps from camping and dog parks, that has more of an impact on the environment than mountain biking. I would prefer one corridor of shared use through the park, and the rest of the area designated for mountain bike trails be instead designated as conservation land for</p>

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<p>wildlife. Barring that, the mountain bike area could be designated as additional explorer trail space. With over 500 acres, why does City of Eugene POS feel like they need to use it all up? More undeveloped open space or open restored habitat for wildlife and those who wish to appreciate it quietly and with as little impact as possible. We're all in agreement that climate change, environmental degradation and the decrease of global biodiversity is in large part human-influenced. How about CoE POS takes a stand and models limited development and impact for its public?</p>
<p>The mountain bike park zones seem large and number and length of trails extensive. I would prefer to see smaller zones allocated for mountain biking, less fragmentation of habitat and natural areas by trails, and less bike traffic throughout. The unfortunate reality is that too many trails and too much recreational "access" is in direct conflict with conservation and habitat restoration values. Conserving and restoring habitat is getting more and more critical as natural ecosystems are in collapse worldwide.</p>
<p>There seems to be adequate mountain bike trails. Please removed the shared-use aspect of the Ridgeline trail from Mt Baldy on, so that there can be hiking-only trails as well (rather than only a shared-use option for hikers).</p>
<p>I hope there will be reminder signs so that both bicyclists and walkers will happily coexist on the shared use trails -- much of the time the proper etiquette is not followed.</p>
<p>I am not familiar with the terrain of this area. I can't have an opinion as asked with having been there. My comment is that the trails need to link with the Ridgeline system as stated in the plan. I like that there is a Barrier Free section. My fantasy is for bike trail to be separate from the hiking trail- based upon my experience frequently hiking the Ridgeline between Martin and Fox Hollow. Most cyclists are courteous, but the few that aren't make me feel unsafe.</p>
<p>I like the mix of access for all folks. My concerns are 1) displacement of animals in their natural environment so if this protects them, that's great. Prefer parks over more retail/housing development (unless it is a beautiful and serviceful project desired by the community). 2) Adding trails and facilities has the potential to increase access to our neighborhoods and shared lands by drug addicts and to encourage illegal camping. Already so many parks have been taken over by homeless/drug encampments that we are unable or afraid to use them. Hoping that this provides safer paths to explore that can be enjoyed by families.</p>
<p>This survey doesn't make sense. Why is the last choice not desired? Where is the choice for not satisfied? Are you asking whether we desire these trail types or are you asking whether we are satisfied by what is offered? The answer choices aren't consistent.</p> <p>I want more trails overall. I want more bike specific trails. Stacked trail networks can handle more miles of trails per acre if designed properly</p>
<p>I have serious concerns about the proposed trail system. I am speaking from the perspective of a hiker/birder/naturalist who has spent a fair amount of time over the last few years hiking, birding, and paying attention to the general habitat of Suzanne Arlie Park. I, and the many people with whom I have birded this area, prize the extensive and varied habitats of this park, so close in to central Eugene. I attended the December 9th meeting and spoke at length to several City of Eugene personnel who staffed this meeting and who have been involved with developing the master plan for this park. They explained why so much of this park will be developed for mountain bike usage. I appreciate the sport and am not opposed to some development geared towards mountain bike usage, but I am very disturbed over the extent of this development. In my experience birding in this area, my fellow birders and I have spent much of our time birding the north area of this park, since the prevailing habitat of trees of various types and sizes, brush, and forbs are preferred by a great diversity of birds as a habitat that supports a variety of food sources (berries, insects, etc.), as well as various levels of shelter and hunting perches. On our walks we have frequently observed a variety of flycatchers, thrushes, warblers, a wide assortment of other songbirds, and raptors.</p> <p>As far as I can tell from the map, the great majority of trails in this north section of the park will be shared with mountain bikes, including the Ridgeline Trail. On top of that, fully 50 acres of this northern section will consist of Mountain Bike Parks, and another 18 acres for a Frisbee Golf Course, plus a large parking lot and pavilion. The small amount of planned pedestrian trails consists of the short and steep Explorer Trail and a barrier free surfaced trail. I'm not sure what the surface is of the barrier free trails but walking through a natural area on pavement is a very different experience than on dirt. And walking on trails that have been worn by frequent mountain bike usage, as well as having to watch out for them speeding down trails, is a very different</p>

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experience than the quiet, impact-light use of hiking. This area is rich in wildlife, but the intensive mountain bike use will create a big disturbance in this natural area, as well as fragment the habitat. The smaller south portion of the park is free of mountain bike trails, but it does not consist of the diverse habitat of the north section, as it is primarily an open area. The trails are ALL surfaced barrier free trails. I am pleased to see that plans exist for barrier free plans, but once again, the proportion of them to dirt hiking trails is way out of balance. THE ONLY DIRT HIKING (PEDESTRIAN) TRAIL IN THE ENTIRE 515 ACRES OF THIS PARK APPEARS TO BE THE SHORT EXPLORER TRAIL. It appears to me that these 515 acres of natural habitat has been primarily turned into a recreational playground. I strongly suggest that this Master Plan be reconsidered so that the proportion of dirt hiking only trails be in a more equitable proportion to mountain bike and barrier free usage. And that the hiking only trails be planned for both the north and south areas of the park. Please feel free to contact me: Ellen Cantor, <ellencantor@gmail.com>

I love having more park space. I am a birder and am concerned about the extent to which bikers and hikers share trails. I am worried about being disturbed or injured by bikes. I would like to see more trails that are for pedestrians only. Thank you!

There are way too many mountain bike trails. I was really hoping this park would be a wild and natural park. I don't object to one parallel mountain bike path, but the entire mountain bike trail area will end up eroded and denuded. It is currently a nice spot for seeing woodland birds, but they will leave if all that traffic is added. I would prefer that as much as possible trails are gravel/unpaved and pedestrian only, with one parallel track for mountain bikes.

While I do not live in Eugene city limits, my property is just outside Ward 2 and is probably going to be added to Urban Reserves soon.

I like very much that it connects with Mt. Baldy with this excellent extension of the Ridgeline trail. It would be wonderful if there is a place for water, perhaps at the Nature play area / covered area. Maybe there is but I just didn't see it in the master plan. Also, I love the camping spot. I assume there must be access to water and toilets there. The master plan diagram is excellent. I look forward to more opportunities to hear presentations about the progress of this wonderful development

Glad to see you've created dedicated trails for bikers and pedestrians.

I visit parks such as this one for hiking and birding so I'm looking for trails where I don't have to worry about being run over by a mountain biker. I'm also looking for pedestrian trails that aren't graveled, because of the noise caused by walking on gravel.

My main opinion is that I would love some good mountain bike trails in Eugene! Thanks!

This sounds like a wonderful opportunity to create a large multi-use park. I love to hike and enjoy nature. So, my primary concerns are 1. Are there enough safe hiking trails? I could not discern where the ped only nature trails on the map, so it looks to me like there is only the Explore trail for hikers, which is definitely not enough ped only trails. And will bikers be considerate of hikers and not run over us on multi-use trails? I have been on the Ridgeline trail, and bikers have definitely been considerate there, so I don't mind sharing trails. 2. Will the park be truly set up to encourage wildlife and native plant populations? That would be great. I would love to see birds and other wildlife there.

I wish there were some areas of pedestrian-only trails that were part of the Ridgeline Trail main stem. The way it shows on the map, the entire trail system on the property is open to bicycles, with special bike-only trails but no ped-only trails. I also wish that there would be some pedestrian-only trails that are not the 'barrier free' style (assuming that 'specially surfaced' as described above means the wide gravel trails like the ones at Delta Ponds.)

Also, I think the far left/westward swing of the RL trail into the westernmost prairie/savanna seems pretty far out of the way and is likely to be cut over time.

Please make sure that trail alignments avoid areas of high-quality native plants. Currently some of the pedestrian trails go right through or within 20-50 feet of such areas.

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<p>My main concern is the number and extent of trails throughout the park. I do like that most trails are being concentrated at the north end but hope that in locating and building trails that the best quality habitats are preserved and impacts of trail users are taken into consideration.</p>
<p>Really excited about the mountain bike areas!</p>
<p>Way too much shared use trail. Mt. bikes are a hazard to hikers especially the elderly and children. Th existence of the mt. bike area will attract more bikes to the other trails.</p>
<p>I greatly enjoy the concept of the mountain bile park!</p>
<p>Any trails through this rare habitat should be designed that they have as little impact on the fragile prairie and wetland plants as possible. Salvage of native plants during trail construction should be utilized as much as possible.</p>
<p>I'd like to see more mountain bike optimized trails outside of the skills/learning area.</p>
<p>As an outdoor enthusiast and mountain biker I am excited about the variety of trails and access that will be made available in our area when this project is complete. I like the idea of mountain bike purpose-built trails. I often travel to Corvallis to ride in the McDonald Forest trail system. I think that area is a great example a multi-use trail design.</p>
<p>There are many hiking and walking paths near Eugene, but we lack any proper mountain bike trail systems in the area. It would also allow more mountain bikers the option of biking to the trailhead thus avoiding the emissions and trouble that come with vehicles. With the closest trail system being near Lorane, biking to the trailhead isn't practical in most cases. New trails are always a good thing but I'm hoping these will add something different and exciting to the area</p>
<p>Advanced skill rated mtb only trails! Area really needs it</p>
<p>I like the proposed mountain bike trails. Having closer access trails would be very nice. Without knowing the area well, my only concern would be optimizing sustainability of the trails while making them fun and not all beginner trails.</p>
<p>I'd personally like to see more mountain biking trails. It would be quite beneficial to the local mountain biking community to have a true place to call home. To not have to go all the way to Oakridge or Lorane, or even Alsea Falls, just to enjoy riding like others do.</p>
<p>Shared Use Trails aren't welcoming to mountain bikers. Most hikers have aggressive attitudes towards mountain bikers and will not share a trail. Example - a mountain biking club will make an area of trails and hikers will complain and demand access to the trails. Yet, if a hiking group has trails available to them, they will go to great lengths to never allow mountain bikers on those trails. Take Mount Pisgah for example. That whole area is large enough to allow one area just for mountain biking, but hikers and equestrian groups fight to keep them away. Yet, look at how many hours the local mountain biking groups put in yearly on maintaining trails in the National Forests.</p>
<p>The right thing would be to support and encourage the mountain biking community to get involved and to come enjoy the local trails. Right here in Eugene.</p>
<p>What I would like to see most of all is the preservation and expansion of the network of existing mountain bike trails in the area, with mixed use trails added as parallel or additional routes.</p>
<p>I'm interested in being a part of the Disc Golf portion of this plan. I currently run Alton Baker Park Disc Golf Course, and we need to revisit the area allocated for this purpose. Eugene needs a championship level course, and I believe that we have more than enough area to satisfy the needs of the fastest growing sport in our nation. We would have the potential to bring a world championship to our great city. While I understand that there have been some submissions for a course layout, I believe that that the final layout be in the hands of the disc golf community as a whole and not in the hands of one person.</p> <p>I also think that the park host positions should be in the hands of a disc golf concessionaire like myself. Disc golf is a sport that is played all year long and our presence will keep the area safe and clean. I would like to be included and represent the disc golf community in any decision made by this process.</p> <p>Mark Rodriguez Monster Disc Golf</p>

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<p>I'm interested in being able to utilize my bike to get to and from the network. Since I'd be accessing the system at LCC from the East, having a safe and enjoyable place to ride is the most important thing.</p>
<p>Eugene needs to emphasize mountain biking! I moved to Eugene in 2015 for its proximity to outdoor recreation. I moved from a town half the size of Eugene and with a much smaller group of mountain bike enthusiasts, but that small town is leaps and bounds above Eugene for mountain bike trail access. The current mountain bike trail access in Eugene is basically nonexistent, and that's why I leave Eugene when I want to ride good mountain bike trails. I'm hoping this change with the new park and mountain bike trails. Smooth gravel trails are not mountain biking trails, and hikers/runners/pedestrians don't need smooth gravel trails as they can do their activity on any surface and get the same out of it...so why not build more trails catered to mountain bikes and let everyone enjoy them?</p>
<p>I attended the public mtg and was disappointed to hear the bond measure I voted for because it included mtb trails will only fund the Ridgeline extension. Gravel hiking paths that one could ride a road bike on are not mtb trails. POS acknowledged at the public mtg that Eugene has a lack of mtb trails and apparently has decided that funding more gravel hiking trails is priority. Please fund and build mtb trails in Arlie Park, including more x-country trails outside of the 50-acre bike park.</p>
<p>Love the MTB trails. My family will use it often, and I will encourage other women to join me on MTB rides.</p>
<p>I am strongly advocating for a high-priority plan and funding to link the Arlie Park trail system to an off-road alternative to 30th Avenue, to help accomplish the City's GHG reduction objectives and improve cyclist safety. Such an off-road alternative would accomplish the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>-Pedestrian and cyclist access to the Arlie Park East Saddle park gateway, from areas of South Eugene adjacent to the 30th Ave corridor, such as Laurel Hill, Hendricks/Fairmont, East Amazon, and Southeast neighborhoods</li><li>-Create a loop option for hikers and cyclists looking at climbing up to Mount Baldy and returning via LCC/30th</li><li>-Increase transportation alternatives for LCC students, faculty and staff</li><li>-Reduce possibility for pedestrian, cyclist and vehicular conflict on 30th, which is currently a high-speed driving corridor without safe pedestrian and cyclist segregation from vehicle traffic</li></ul> <p>Additionally, I would propose re-opening Ribbon trail to bicycles, which would then have the effects of opening up both LCC and Arlie Park to bicycle traffic from the University District, Fairmont, and Laurel Hill neighborhoods.</p>
<p>I am pleased to see a new disc golf course! I have become part of the disc golf community here in Eugene the past year and have felt more connected and socially satisfied then in the 8 years prior to living here. I feel that it will be a great outdoor activity and sport to bring the community closer here in our beautiful home. Thanks for your hard work making our park system bigger and our opportunities to connect grow!</p>
<p>There are far too many trails for bikes only or bikes/pedestrians. There needs to be a greater proportion of pedestrian only trails. There are many people who enjoy nature observation and slow travel. These activities do not blend well with bike travel which is much faster-paced, and riders are not particularly interested in their surroundings.</p>
<p>Would love a bike skills park and flow park with dirt jumps and wooden features. For ideas you can check:</p> <p><a href="https://more-mtb.org/products/germantown-bike-park">https://more-mtb.org/products/germantown-bike-park</a> <a href="https://www.singletracks.com/bike-trails/rockburn-skills-park.html">https://www.singletracks.com/bike-trails/rockburn-skills-park.html</a> <a href="http://www.salemtrails.org/bike-park">http://www.salemtrails.org/bike-park</a></p>
<p>There is far too much emphasis on active recreation (biking and golfing) and not enough on providing quiet trail use. This is an interesting area that I have hiked a lot looking at the active bird life. The proposals will negatively impact my experience of this area.</p>
<p>This is a large area outside of the city. Many of the most enthusiastic and experienced will access from Baldy. There is a great deal of satisfaction in the existing unsanctioned MTB trail.</p> <p>It is just a beginning to a great regional trail system.</p>

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<p>I envision Ridgeline connecting to Mt Pisgah and through to the new Willamalane trail. And then on to Oakridge and cottage Grove. And a pub at every major intersection ;)</p>
<p>Don't know a lot about the plans but I'm excited to see more designated mountain bike trails in the area!! I love to rip bikes and enjoy nature... I think the lack of designated bikes trails that flow well with berms and jumps drives people to scratch in pirated trails that may have more damage than good!! So more sick trails would make me a happy camper hope to see this!! Thanks</p>
<p>It is hard to truly know and provide good feedback until we use a trail system. This is why we were neutral for the rankings.</p> <p>Flow trails like Alsea Falls. Thurston is tight. If the turns and berms had a larger radius the trail would flow better for me and my kids. We are beginning and intermediate type riders.</p> <p>Various loop sizes to accommodate more than one session for new riders and riders getting fit.</p> <p>Trail system similar to Phils in Bend. Lower Whoops.</p> <p>Pump Track</p> <p>Cleaning station</p>
<p>We need directional mountain bike only trails with as much elevation as possible. Mountain bike trails that cater to ALL levels of riding, which means large and difficult features as well as beginner. A mountain bike park or skills area is a great idea. Let the community help dig trail and give input on trail difficulty and features. We don't need to pay someone that doesn't ride a mountain bike \$60,000 to run a machine down the hill and build subpar boring trails. Kids with shovels can do a lot of work for free as long as we can build things we actually want to ride.</p>
<p>I like the fact that this parkland will be open to the public. The number and extent of trails open to mountain biking only plus those open to a mix of biking and pedestrians, when compared to the extent of trails open to pedestrians only is concerning. I would like to see more trails for pedestrians only. I'm a birder. If I am quietly walking and birding and have to always be looking over my shoulder for an oncoming bike, it would not be a good experience. I am for pedestrian only trails that also extend from one end of the park to the other.</p>
<p>I am concerned with the lack of pedestrian only trails. I find it difficult to get out of the way of fast bikes, especially as I age. They also make the trails muddy and cause erosion. Gravel paths are not easy to walk on and falls can happen much easier as loose gravel causes bad footing. I avoid trail 1(West face) on Mt. Pisgah because of previous slips and falls.</p> <p>If this area is going to be for wildlife and nature, I feel pedestrian traffic should be the only form allowed. Wildlife will avoid the area where Mtn bikes are permitted due to noise, fast movements and bright color flashes. There will be decreased nesting success by birds in the Mtn Bike areas. Bikes already can go on the Ridgeline trail, so there is no access across the park for quiet walking.</p>
<p>I'm a fairly fit hiker, not a mountain biker (although I am a bike commuter). I think it's a great idea that Arlie Park is a focus area for mountain bikers in Eugene!</p> <p>However, I think the current plan is not well thought out for hikers. My experience of shared use trails is that when use is fairly low, they work fine (like the Alpine loop near Oakridge). However, when bike use is intense, they don't provide a very good experience for either bikers or hikers (like the McKenzie River Trail to Blue Pool). And I think this proposal invites intense bike use - which is good, but not entirely well planned for other users. What I think would work well would be a modification of the current plan - not to lessen bike use but to add a separated Ridgeline Trail for hikers only leading from the present Ridgeline Trail to the eastern LCC access.</p> <p>This main east-west hiker only route could be either north or south of the main bike activity, but perhaps is easiest to separate if it's along the north edge of the park in the mountain bike park area- which would place it more or less along the ridgeline, and on the edge of rather than between intense bike activity areas. This hiker trail would connect up the various other segments of hiker trail in a way that would much better serve users without wheels of various abilities than a shared-use trail.</p> <p>I'm also concerned about much increased bike use on the existing Ridgeline Trail segment between Baldy and Spring Blvd. If the bike trail on the north side of Thurston Hills Natural Area is any example, this could see extremely heavy use from bikers in conditioning mode - not the best activity to combine with kids, seniors, dogs, etc. I think there is room to have both a biker only uphill and downhill conditioning loop to the top of</p>

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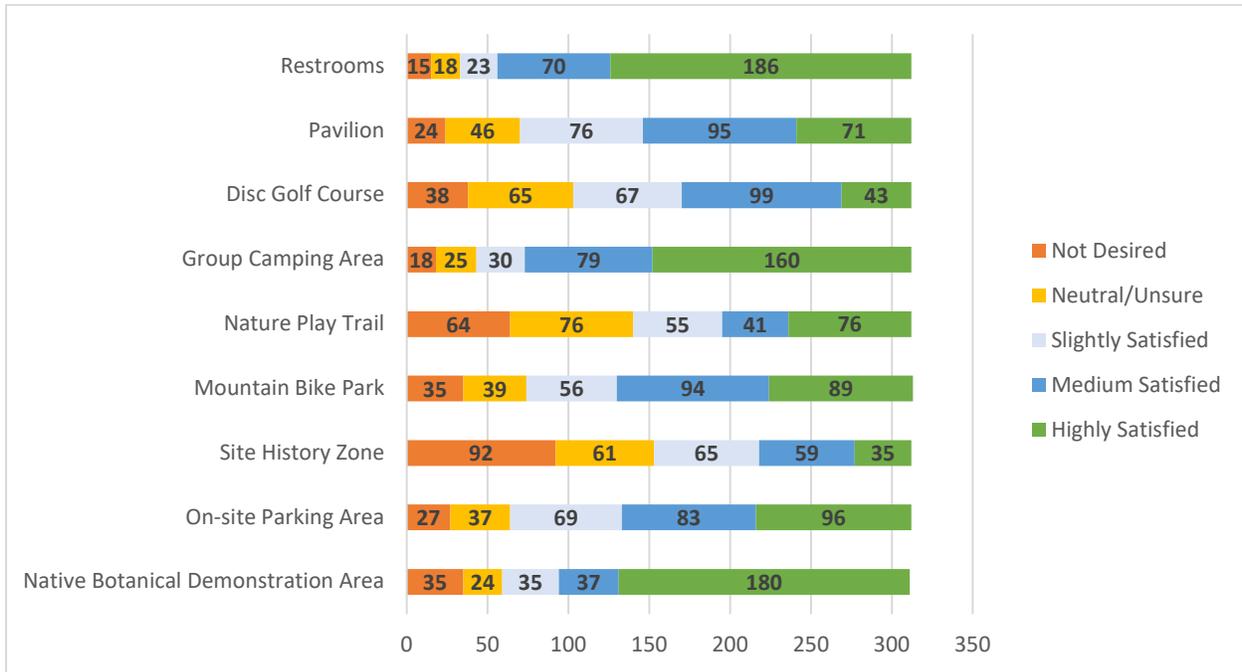
<p>Baldy (where it would connect to the Ridgeline system), and a separate hiker tie-in to the existing Ridgeline Trail (I'd say near Spring Blvd, but wherever).</p>
<p>Could answer the above questions as I wanted because of how they are asked. I am very concerned that the design of the trails will feed more bikes into the rest of the ridgeline trail system leading to a dangerous situation for all and increased conflicts. I don't have a problem with some area for bikers, but the connection to the ridgeline and designating the main ridgeline trail as shared use is problematic.</p>
<p>The city of Eugene calls themselves cycling friendly, but it feels like that is if you're a commuter. The fact there are no MTB trails around the city is insane! You should look at Bend and the way they support MTB. MTBs are mainly middle-aged tax payers who are respectful and kind and there's no reason they shouldn't be allowed to share the existing trails within the Ridgeline system now? Please be more aware of and kind to a large segment of taxpayers who need places to ride in our beautiful city Thank you!</p>
<p>Anywhere in a beautiful scenic area is much preferred to riding on the public roads with substance consuming drivers.</p>
<p>Main Ridgeline trail is shown going through middle of MB park area. This will cause flow issues on MTB trails and will not be comfortable for other trail users. Move main Ridgeline trail to north edge of property. Also concerned with hikers using MTB-specific trail off top of Mt. Baldy park instead of descending north side of Baldy to hiking connection.</p>
<p>Keep the trail as natural as possible. The "improvement" to Baldy is gross - its paved! Please work to keep trails looking like trails.</p>
<p>That you have considered multiple trail users and not just hikers. Thank you.</p>
<p>I like the work put into this. As avid mountain bikers, we are also very cognizant we must share and yield the right of way on the trails with hikers/pedestrians, lest we lose our rights on the trails. I like the bike-only, one-way trails. I'm very interested in what the mountain bike park will have. I would like to see a pump track. This should also have a large play park for kids, such as River Walk (or whatever it's called) on the Willamette River in Alton Baker. And you should add some easy, hard-packed trails with ups and downs (such as the Alton Baker BMX track) for little kids to try their early mountain bike skills.</p>
<p>I am very excited to see an extension of the ridge line trail system and especially the new mountain bike trails. Having some high-quality purpose-built mountain bike trails in Eugene will be a great addition for our community</p>
<p>I like it get this show on the road! And it's time to ride!</p>
<p>This is a decent start, but we need more mountain bike only trails. Like Phil's Trails in Bend, those have a huge draw of users.</p>
<p>Thanks for including mountain biking trails to minimize conflicts with other users.</p>
<p>I like that more trails are being built but Eugene really needs more mtb specific trails.</p>
<p>Looking at the plan the only concern that I have is with one-way downhill mtb trails where the only return path is a shared use trail. I have a feeling that those trails will get more use than expected and having the routing on a shared use trail may detract from the experience for both hikers and bikers. I recommend having a two-way climbing trail and a one-way descent.</p>
<p>I am excited for the prospect of more in-town off-road cycling options! I appreciate the opportunity to experience these types of trails without having to drive 40+ miles in my car.</p>
<p>Would like a hiking trail to continue along the ridge where the mountain bike trails take off for a loop opportunity.</p>
<p>There are a number of existing mountain bike trails that should be incorporated into this plan. It's essential that any mountain bike specific trail is directional as well as remains dirt (no gravel!). The existing trails are fun, and if made mountain bike only some of the erosion issues can be resolved. Making sure the spread of beginner, intermediate, and expert is also crucial. What this system and our trail users need most are more expert trails. Providing expert trails (both natural and manmade with jumps) will curtail unsanctioned trail building and motivate the volunteer base SIGNIFICANTLY more. Mountain biking is a sport of individual progression, and if the trails do not offer a chance for progression users will make their own features and off-line paths. Mountain biking is a massively popular sport in our area and incorporating a well thought out trail system that suits all</p>

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users will increase the cities attraction to this user group, as well as generate significantly more revenue from tourism. Mountain bikers spend money and will travel for exciting trails!

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### Question 3: Please rate facilities proposed for Suzanne Arlie Park from highly desirable to not desired.



### Question 4: Tell us more! What do you like about the proposed facilities? What concerns do you have? What other comments do you have for us?

Water fountain
It's going to be very popular so please don't make the parking area too small, or at least have room for expansion.
A bike wash station would be very ideal, also for washing off shoes or boots.
Thank you for including disc golf, which is underrepresented locally, compared to similar sized communities in Oregon and the U.S., and which is very compatible with the description of your goals for the park. Personally, I believe mountain bikers have much more representation in the local area, if not in Eugene proper, than disc golf and I am somewhat disappointed that mountain bike facilities are allotted more than twice the area for disc golf, which is a far more accessible activity for many more ages and socioeconomic classes.
I hope the planning and implementation process will include some flexibility in design, as 20 acres for 18-disc golf holes is barest minimum for industry standard design, and leaves very little room for creative, good design that will give you the safest, most enjoyable disc golf course for the largest audience. The Eugene Disc Golf Club can be a good resource and should be utilized to as great of an extent as possible in the design of the course. Local disc golf volunteers can also be relied on for work when it comes to testing designs and for labor in building and installing the course. However, local volunteers should not in any way be thought of as having the resources or ability to "maintain" the disc golf course, other than special projects, improvements, work parties and the like. Local volunteers will not mow or maintain the course or provide regular vegetation management tasks that will need to be included in your budgeting to keep the facility open and enjoyable and used. Beyond regular mowing, hazard and downed trees will need to be addressed, as will blackberries and poison oak, and

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<p>volunteers will not be willing or able to accomplish those tasks.</p> <p>In my opinion, local disc golfers have largely accepted the fee for use of the disc golf course at Alton Baker Park. I also think it is a punitive fee, unfairly applied to one specific group of taxpaying citizens, and not to the many other park facility users, with very little logical reason other than it was the only way the facility could be approved at the time it was opened, due to financial constraints, perceived or real. That being said, you could probably convince disc golfers to pay for a reasonably priced "season pass" of \$40 or so, to use BOTH courses. I think the imposition of a separate fee to play a disc golf course at Suzanne Arlie Park will be resoundingly rejected by the local disc golf community. Especially for the type of course you can fit into 20 acres. Unless all the mountain bikers and other users are going to pay to use Suzanne Arlie, it would be a fatal mistake to make any course there a pay to play course separately charged from Alton Baker. A day use or season pass fee that covers both courses would probably be accepted.</p>
<p>I would love to see the extension of trail through LCC as well. Also, I would like a restroom site at the group camp spot.</p>
<p>As an avid mt biker, I am very happy to see all the trails that will be available to ride in SAP. Please, please, please invite mt bikers to design and help build the trails that they'll be riding. For instance, I'm sure that members of the local mt biking club, The Disciples of Dirt, would volunteer their time and sweat to help design and build trails!</p>
<p>I like the plan for preserving the history and botanical diversity of the site. If there is an overnight camping site, wouldn't there also be some sort of restroom there? I do wonder how an area like that would be regulated and managed.</p>
<p>See previous comments</p>
<p>I hope that it can be managed similar to the ridge line trail where mt bikes and pedestrians are not in conflict. I didn't see any specific discussion on maintaining and enhancing natural areas, wetlands, etc. for native species.</p>
<p>Just the right number of bathrooms and parking. Good to have an education component to balance out the "other" uses that are not so nature friendly. Awesome botanical and animal viewing site.</p>
<p>A local mountain bike park to Eugene would be amazing! Closest one is Springfield, which is nice, but love the idea of one here in Eugene.</p>
<p>Certainly, appreciate the disc golf course included in the plan. However, more space for that would be desirable to really make it a destination course. More inclusion of the Eugene area disc golfers in the design would be prudent and helpful as we can offer some expert advice and assistance in making it happen. The Eugene Disc Golf Club is one of your best resources for this.</p>
<p>Adequate Parking and restrooms are a big concern. Hopefully there will be enough of both, as I can see this facility getting very popular when it opens.</p>
<p>More local MTB trails is awesome!!! Hopefully there's a good gradient of skills so I can teach my 7, 10 and 12-year-old to ride trails!</p>
<p>I am concerned that adding a camping site would encourage homeless camping.</p>
<p>Nature play trail and restrooms</p>
<p>Limit parking access and use gravel instead of paving.</p>
<p>Like it or not, Eugene has a substantial homeless/transient population, many with alcohol/drug abuse addictions. As a runner, I've seen that park pavilions are a gathering place for these communities. They often become unsafe, and unapproachable and I worry that this would serve as a hub for folks who could persist on invading public/private trash, camping in the woods, and creating a nuisance driving away folks who would wish to use the park responsibly.</p>
<p>I like how it is an appealing place for diverse potential users. I'm hoping there are sufficient areas for picnicking and family events/gatherings.</p>
<p>I love the multi-use!!!! Kid friendly. Family Friendly. Really excited to see this come to fruition.</p>
<p>sorry - - too early "to-tell" at this point. need additional time to think about/consider these items</p>
<p>I do wonder about security in the park.</p>
<p>like the overall "group" concepts except disc golf. Not sure it has a place in a nature setting. No football, soccer or baseball field?</p>

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<p>I love all of the separate and multi-use trails. The historical elements are awesome too. The only bummer IMHO is part of the disc course being in some of the marshier area? For me it's the idea that it's Oregon the whole course will then only be fully open about 4 months? We already have 9 swampy holes at Westmorland. So why travel across town when we can travel maybe a mile and tempt the mud gods with a shoe sacrifice.</p>
<p>Please include space for pull through horse trailer parking to accommodate equestrians.</p>
<p>Would be great to have a set up with secured bike tools and the ability to fill tires with air for MTB</p>
<p>Might be fun to include in site history area something that shows the approximate size of the historic dwelling and signs showing the remnants of the orchard and where homesteaders would have found water, etc.</p> <p>Glad that small parking areas and a restroom are included in the design.</p> <p>Please include a caretaker residence in the area shown for group camping. As I recall, that legal lot is the only one within the Suzanne Arlie Park that the County has approved for a single family home - would be great to have someone living on this large park to help with security.</p> <p>You may already have this in the larger master plan document - please include a park plan that shows the trail system currently established around LLC and how the proposed new trails will connect. For context, show at least a portion of LLC and the large parking area for users that want more of a hike just to get to the park.</p> <p>LCC historically has offered classes that engaged students in field work on or adjacent to what became Suzanne Arlie Park. I have often wondered if the small outdoor amphitheater used by LCC is open for the public when not in use. If it is available, might be nice to show this amenity in the map of the larger vicinity.</p> <p>Will the park area be annexed and rezoned Parks and Open Space</p> <p>Overall- great park design - amazing job and special thanks to everyone involved in the process.</p>
<p>Really excited for some mountain bike specific trails, it's been a long time coming!</p>
<p>Wonderful that you intend to link visitors with the region's heritage (site history). Nice balance of uses for the park.</p>
<p>The addition of mountain bike trails will be great. I do not know if group camping would be the best use of the site as this could cause issues with preserving the natural environment.</p>
<p>Although Eugene has access to numerous trail systems within an hour drive, the plan allows for unprecedented access to wonderful terrain for all trail users. The proposed mountain bike park is a particularly useful feature, as local mountain bikers currently have to travel to access such facilities.</p>
<p>I like what you guys have purposed but I feel like having a camp site near by unless it's frequently checked on and monitored the homeless will find this continent. Just my thought.</p>
<p>No single group is monopolizing the area. No concerns.</p>
<p>No one plays disc golf. Waste of time and money. I take back what I said about bikes. I'd rather have bike, pedestrian and equestrian use than disc golf.</p>
<p>I think Mountain Biking should be the #1 priority. Look at how successful Bentonville has been by embracing mountain biking. In town mountain biking will help keep UO grads in Eugene, serve as a selling point to attract and retain business and provide entrepreneurial opportunities for new business to serve riders using the trail system.</p>
<p>Camping areas would just bring more drug addicts (commonly called "homeless"). Mountain bike trails only please!</p>
<p>Always more mountain biking! We love it and we want it! Don't be afraid to build bigger! Bigger is better! And hire Jack Hill to do it not the D.O.D.</p>
<p>I think given the current unsheltered epidemic in Eugene, adding a group camping area would be problematic. We need legal mountain bike single track in Eugene, and I feel this is the most important aspect of the park</p>

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Restrooms help eliminate problems, please include them. As stated previously, the time is for mountain bikes to be prioritized.
Great work
I think that the only thing which could cause issue is the camping area. Some people may try to take advantage of this and leave messes. If the camping area is specifically for City of Eugene purposes such as children's camps and such, the camping site will be a great idea. Otherwise, the addition of the bike park and disc golf course will be incredible for Eugene residents.
Bathrooms and parking are important.
This looks like a nice overall concept and vision. Hopefully a phased approach to using the land can be implemented so users can enjoy sooner than later.
The allotted area for a disc golf course is a little small and at best will accommodate a mediocre course that may not be a full 18 holes during part of the year. As a disc golfer we were hoping to put in a challenging Pro level course that would challenge the local player base and draw Pros from around the United States.
Trails, trailhead parking and restrooms are the highest priority items.
Mountain biking single-track please.
I love them all except the disc golf. That seems to bring drinking and smoking which also seems to add littering.
Mountain Bike trails or lacking in this area
Great balance of educational and recreational!
We desperately need a Mountain Bike Park. I hope it will be one of the first things built, second only to the main ridgeline connection.
I would like to see as many hiking trails as possible!
concerned campground will get abused and trails being littered by our expansive homeless problem.
Since the Oregon Vesper Sparrow is being petitioned for listing under the Endangered Species Act and they have been documented as seen in the park, how will the CoE address the effects of increased public use will have on a T&E species?
Could there be further expansion of the planned MTB trail network, accessing non-forested areas as well? There are some nice meadow openings that would be similar to what is found at top of Mt. Baldy. Are the wetland areas completely off the table? Could there be crossings utilizing raised treads, similar to what is found in the Amazon Headwaters, or possibly utilizing a pier-supported or boardwalk system? Will there be special management policies that restrict off-leash dog access?
I think the pavilion is not needed. Use that money to improve other features
I am very excited by the prospect of dedicated mountain bike trails in town
Location. Mixed use.
I would be concerned that a group camp site would encourage homeless campers to gather and live here and deter park users rather than treat it as a respected campsite. If camping were indeed only allowed by permit of the city, that would be more ideal.
I am excited about the nature play area, the site history zone and also the natural botanical demonstration area. Can the nature play trail also include water features?
As I said before we need more mtb specific trails. These can coincide with botanical areas, and telling human history is important as well. I think a camping area is interesting but maybe not the best use. As far as nature play it's a giant park...it seems like a waste of resources to build some "safe" nature to play in when the entire property, ridgeline, etc. is nature.
Mountain bike trails are needed in Eugene. This is great. Volunteers will help build it!
Please give fair weight to the number of mountain bike enthusiasts in this area. Eugene is sorely lacking in off-road trails. Proper mountain biking that is rideable from anywhere in town (no car) would be a major boon to local economy.
It would be nice if you could work with NICA officials to make the area meet the criteria for hosting a yearly race.

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<p>These events bring teams and their families from Newport, Bend, Klamath Falls, Medford, South Coast, and several from the Portland area and bring a significant positive impact to the local economy.</p>
<p>While I have no objection to disc golf, we do have several other good facilities already, whereas dedicated mountain biking trails are extremely limited. This plan is an excellent addition to mountain bike facilities; however, I would like to see mountain biking expanded beyond this current plan. Given the access problems for this park, car parking will be important.</p>
<p>The natural play trail should be a bike trail with features specifically designed for kids on striders and very young cyclists. See Post Canyon's kid zone for a good example. Bike Park should consist of the entire park with an emphasis on building world class trails that are compatible with the terrain, wetlands, native plants and native animals. Some trails should be hiker/biker and others biker only (downhill designated trails). No trail in this park should be off limits to bikes. Eugene and the local area already have an oversupply of hiker-only trails.</p>
<p>The 20-acre disc golf area seems small for a full 18-hole course. If the area was enlarged to the southwest by 10 or more acres a true, championship level course could be built which would draw more users and hopefully larger high visibility multi-day tournament events which would bring more persons from out of town and could be a nice local economic boost. It has the potential to be a destination course for out of towners as well. All positive.</p>
<p>The allocated disc golf section is wholly insufficient. You could not fit a 9-hole course there, and if that is the final area you can be certain that most players in the area would never go there given Stewart Pond, Alton Baker, and Dexter are all superior.</p> <p>I have, however, walked the larger 18-hole area that Jesse has proposed and that could be a fantastic course that would draw traffic. It does not appear to conflict with any proposed walking paths or shared space, so it is taking advantage of space that is currently not being utilized in the plan. I would strongly encourage you listed to the disc golf community and significantly increase the allocation to accommodate Jesse's course design</p>
<p>Restroom is important! I will use the disc golf course if it is there.</p>
<p>I think there should be a better balance between land devoted to mtn bikes and disc golf. The disc golf course on 20 acres will be cramped which means it will be less safe and less desired for tournaments. Mtn biking is more expensive, less physically accessible to the general public, and more damaging to soil and vegetation. Disc golf is not without impacts, but it's cheaper and more accessible and less harmful to the environment (the footprint of soil impacts is much more concentrated compared to mtn biking).</p> <p>I would recommend building a smallish shelter (e.g., 20x30) near first teepad of the disc golf course. This gives players a place to stay out of the intense heat and winter rain while waiting to start a round, or waiting for friends to arrive, etc.</p> <p>Please install tree protection around legacy oak trees that are located in the fairways of the disc golf course.</p> <p>The initial focus of weed removal should be in the disc golf course and near the mtn bike trails, so that users don't spread weeds.</p> <p>Take your time to establish the permanent layout for the disc golf course. Consider using artificial turn tee-pads (like at Alton Baker) that can be moved and adjusted.</p> <p>I support non-commercial removal of encroaching conifers around legacy oaks, such as through snag creation, as mentioned in the master plan. Snags are great habitat. Maybe it will not be safe to create snags near trails, but in those areas, trees can be felled to create down wood habitat, or carefully moved to add valuable dead wood to streams, ponds, or vernal pools.</p> <p>I am concerned that the fuel reduction plans might not be scientifically supported.</p> <p>1) High canopy cover helps suppress growth of surface and ladder fuels. Opening the canopy will actually stimulate the growth of the most hazardous fuels. Fuels high in the canopy are not very hazardous because they are so far above the ground and they help play mitigating roles described above.</p>

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<p>2) Deciduous trees and shrubs have high moisture content and act as heat sinks during wildfire. Consider retaining native deciduous trees and shrubs.</p>
<p>Keep the poison oak on the chimney!</p>
<p>I do have concerns about having camping facilities at a second covered Pavilion. People packing in stuff for events over night; just seems excessive. The foxes, bobcats, birds and other wildlife will leave if we are present 24/7. I do like the Pavilions for day events like wildflower festival, mushroom festival etc.</p> <p>Is it going to be possible to keep the RTL between East and West Saddle no bikes...?"*RLT segment from east saddle to west saddle will be barrier free". It just seems between lower and upper mtb parks and XC routes coming back from split rock people are going to look for routes they have not taken.</p> <p>Make sure the mtb park stacked loops are so awesome the mtb riders don't stray.</p>
<p>Frisbee golf seems like a good way to preserve some free open space use for community and college type fun. Though, I wouldn't use that feature.</p>
<p>I'm concerned about this being a camping area. if it is a registered and supervised camping area it may be fine, but the homeless problem may create undesirable activity if this is a self-serve camping area. This is also very close to highly populated residential areas so fires containment could be a significant issue. Parking at the bottom of the mountain bike trails is also highly desirable and would be more important than parking at the top.</p>
<p>I'm not certain what demographic a camping area is meant to serve. Oregon has world-class camping about half an hour from Eugene in basically any direction. I don't think that a camping area is inherently harmful, but I don't think there would be negative consequences by its exclusion.</p> <p>Eugene has always had a shortage of mountain biking trails relative to the area's potential. The proposed mountain bike park is a great way to bring in business to Eugene's many local bike shops and cut down on the use of illegal and unofficial trails in town. Additionally, the bike-specific trails seem like they would likely cut down on the struggle for space between trail runners and bikers on mixed-use trails.</p>
<p>Mountain bikes please!</p>
<p>Don't give the drug abuse gang another place to use and camp</p>
<p>Nature play seems like a good idea, but I believe it will require a ton of maintenance and not be good use for the land as hiking and biking trails will. Camping, might contribute to extra trash and more maintenance</p>
<p>I really like the idea of having a nice disc golf course year-round, but I think it needs to be bigger than 20 acres and not be in the wet area or winter closure south of road. I recommend using more space for disc golf and reduce the mountain bike area to the east of proposed disc golf course, so it does not get closed or partially closed in winter.</p>
<p>Please make historical areas which would be undisturbed from pedestrians and pets. Please consider using local resources such as community service groups, volunteers, and local companies to build and maintain parks operations.</p>
<p>Would like more than 20 acres for disc golf course.</p>
<p>I like the park the way it is. I would prefer a rustic, back country park. All of our other parks are full of accommodations, nature centers, etc. I think one back country park that we don't have to drive out of town for would be epic.</p>
<p>Allowing camping on this property is extremely risky and will increase the possibility of illegal fires especially during dry summer months. This area gets very dry and is high risk for fires. I am concerned that open access to the site will increased fire danger to the neighborhoods around it, and the potential loss of natural beauty.</p>
<p>A mountain bike pump track would be a welcome addition. Also, ensuring trails connect and can be looped is important for trail running enthusiasts and mountain bikers alike. Accessibility to ride from the Blanton Ridge trailhead to Suzanne Arlie park opens up the Ridgeline open space for so much more use.</p>

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<p>Mountain Biking area. Make it happen. Make it priority number one. Lean on the Disciples of Dirt to make it happen. Our club and affiliations are the area's experts. Do the right thing. Mountain Bike trails are the right thing.</p>
<p>More mountain bike trails, please!</p>
<p>A mountain bike part would be fantastic. There is a huge mountain biking community in this area and local trails are very limited.</p>
<p>The park should emphasis the mountain bike park more. All other types of proposed facilities are represented in other city parks. This would be the only space in the city for mountain bikers.</p>
<p>More mountain bike trails!</p>
<p>Will group camping be monitored and or limited in duration? I like the idea of camping near town for an overnight activity but not if I have to compete with transient campers especially so far away from services and the public eye. Will there be a permit system?</p>
<p>I like the mountain bike park conceptually. If there is an emergency or need for medical help what does the access look like for emergency response? Would we have to make our way to a parking lot for assistance?</p>
<p>I think this is a great area to add a disc golf course. However, I'm a little concerned that part of the course will be closed during the wet months, as Disc Golf is a year-round activity. Being so close to I-5, a lot of people from outside the area will also be interested in using the course, and it will be a shame if it is not fully accessible year-round.</p>
<p>I really like the idea of a site history zone. The more natural and rustic the part the better. Making this an area that is like stepping back in time and giving people the opportunity to get a sense of early Oregon would be priceless.</p>
<p>I see a conflict between wanting the park to be an urban people activity park and a natural habitat park. It's impossible to be both to all people. Keep the park focusing on small group activities to actually encourage wildlife preservation.</p>
<p>The city of Eugene has plenty of camping opportunities close by, I don't think it's a good use of tax payer money to maintain and operate a campsite when we have so many available very close to town.</p>
<p>The City also has plenty of disk golf courses that don't seem to get much use. Usually see people smoking marijuana and drinking beer during the weekdays when they should be working, to pay taxes, to pay for the park system.</p>
<p>The City has almost zero mountain biking facilities, especially compared to other bike friendly towns like Bend, Corvallis, Portland etc. Our family would very much like to have ample mountain biking opportunities become available. If the city could build a progressive mountain bike destination trail system, it would bring people to town to spend money. I doubt that would happen with disk golf and camping</p>
<p>I am concern with illegal camping and littering, will city enforce the rules?</p>
<p>Please provide restrooms.</p>
<p>I think all of the other ideas listed would be good for the community, even if I wouldn't use most of them.</p>
<p>I would like to see the camping area accessible by dirt trails. This would likely reduce the amount of car traffic coming and going from the bike park to the campsite.</p>
<p>Restrooms and group camping areas and etc. etc. are great IF they are attended to. If they become a place for homeless people to use RX, let's just keep it wild. Lots of us are having a great time hiking around the game trails and getting fresh air and exercise. Thanks for asking and thanks for listening.</p>
<p>More mountain biking please!</p>
<p>See previous comment for driveway/location</p>
<p>Would like to see more of the park remain undeveloped.</p>
<p>MTB wash stations, restrooms, water sources, shaded rest areas.</p>

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<p>It seems to me the historical sites and split rock will quickly get trashed by public use. A host is probably a good idea.</p>
<p>History and education are incredibly important. I hope that this site can be used for the youth of Eugene. I worry that if camping is made and unregulated it could be abused. Parking may become an issue, I hope that parking will become more available. Especially bathrooms.</p>
<p>Bike parking at each of the car trailheads would be desired so that you can bike to the park and then run/hike.</p>
<p>I like the idea of a pavilion for events and classes. My concerns are that since the park is fairly close to the freeway, the area could become a magnet for transients. The possibility of a park host was mentioned at the public meeting which might be a requirement to keep a facility of this size clean and safe.</p>
<p>Overnight campers have generally been totally out of alignment with recreation in Eugene's city parks... Unmanaged, littered, scary to park users - how will this be structured so that it doesn't become a homeless encampment?</p>
<p>Mountain biking is hard on habitat and degrades the flora and fauna, I think keeping mountain bikes to gravel roads adjacent to the park is a better idea, there isn't a lot of flora and fauna to ruin with jumps, slide outs and root hopping/pounding where the trails are deeper within the trees. Which by the way, if you haven't notice are already struggling with climate change, the last thing they need is to have bikes running their roots and creating soil compaction that will make absorbing the less rainfall we will be having, which will lead to more tree deaths and less shade to keep the vulnerable soils from drying out and becoming particulate matter, that we breath instead of promoting more life....</p>
<p>At the public meeting it was stated that parking for 50-100 cars was being planned. This seems like a lot of parking for this area. Perhaps plan parking expansions in stages to gauge the need over time. The mountain bike park is much needed and frankly overdue for a town as active as Eugene. Thanks for prioritizing it!</p>
<p>I'm concerned that limiting parking to one main area will hamper the ability of all to enjoy the park. A small secondary parking lot located near the west saddle should be implemented at the onset at the park, and not reserved for 'potential future' parking</p>
<p>As I would be arriving from out of town and older the first thing, I want to see is the restroom. Otherwise I risk exposing myself in order to relieve myself.</p>
<p>Eugene need a mountain bike area and this proposed plan is greatly appreciated</p>
<p>Mountain bike park with facilities like what they have at Thurston hills trail system.</p>
<p>I really like the thought of a new large disc golf course that could be used for tournament play. I've seen just how large some of these tournaments can get and how far people travel to play on a nice course. Also, it would be the only course close to the south eugene hills side of town bringing myself and many others to play the course on a daily basis.</p>
<p>I really like the idea of a disc golf course. I think the Eugene / Springfield areas need more and this looks like a great property for one. I live on 27th and McMillan, so a course here would very nice and close to my residency. The proposed 18 holes is a must in my opinion because that allows for competitive and tournament play as well as recreational. The proposed 20 acres is a decent size, but the more, the better. Dexter is about 17 acres and that course can get very congested and crowded at times, whereas Stewart Pond (about 33 acres) doesn't have the same congestion issues. This is a great place for a course. Building it for a lot of foot traffic and use is advisable because I know there are a lot of players in the area who love to go often and love to go to a variety of courses. I personally would go 3-4 times a week, if not more. Thank you for allowing the input.</p>
<p>Disc golf course Disc golf course Disc golf course Disc golf course</p>
<p>Oregon is an Area with a very strong disc golf community. In Eugene we have had a strong following but until recent years we haven't had any courses. Right now, we have 2 tournament quality courses (Stewart's pond and Alton Baker) and adding a 3rd would be huge. If we had a larger area for disc golf, we might even be able to host pro-tournaments. Considering we have a very good University of Oregon team, adding a big nice course means they could host tournaments for college, as well as professional tournaments. Right now, 18 acres is not that big for a course considering a normal 18-hole course would be very crowded on 18 acres. If we want to create a new public course, we need to do it right and make it bigger. There is an extremely strong community here that is absolutely willing to work with and help the city plan a course. Disc golf is a family friendly fun activity, I have</p>

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friends with certain disabilities that are able to play disc golf and it has opened up a whole new world of getting out and being active. I would love a new course, I just hope we can do it right!
Anything that helps get people outside and doing something healthy should be encouraged
The only concern is that we won't have enough acres for a truly good disc golf course. Ideally, we could use 40 acres and we could create the draw that desperately needs to happen for the lane county disc golf scene
Concerned that the group camping site may become a homeless camp.
More trails disperse users and create a more solo experience. Don't overdo it but a couple more trails will not over crowd the area.
I like most of the proposed facilities. Would like a slightly more spacious disc golf park and not too much overlap on mountain biking/hiking trails.
We need miles of mountain bike and multi-use trails. I actually would resist the camp sites, because I fear they will be used by homeless and actually hurt what will hopefully be a community gem.
I am excited to see another 18-hole disc golf course come to the Eugene area! I encourage the city to include adequate parking and bathroom facilities for the disc golf course area.
So many specialized facilities like pavilions and group camps go unused. Save money and forgo them.
Would love to see a disc golf course that could be used for tournaments. Would need about 30 acres, larger than what is in plan.
I would greatly appreciate a network of mountain bike trails right here in Eugene.
I would like for the mountain bikes to be restricted more to bike only trails because I often walk my dog on shared use trails, and it is very hard for the bikes to pass safely.
Camping is too intensive for this area.
There are plenty of the above areas in the area except mountain bike park.
I'd be a bit concerned about transient camping or overstaying, along with the required city time to follow up and clean the area. Keeping the area day use, with minimal structure development would allow for a natural setting to be explored while keeping future maintenance costs down.
I am very concerned about the city putting a camping area in, unless that area will be strictly monitored year-round. The city is currently struggling with preventing illegal camping in its other parks such as Alton Baker and Skinner's Butte. The illegal camping in those parks has created water contamination issues from human waste, unsightly garbage dumps, and dangerous conditions from exposure to contaminated needles and other drug paraphernalia. Not to mention, the more illegal campers are in an area, the less the area is used as intended for recreation. I do not have any faith the city will be able appropriately police this camping area to prevent this type of illegal camping. There are multiple camping options in the area that are continually staffed, which is something the city is unlikely to be able to afford at this park. Why does there need to be any camping at this site?
A camp sight that's only for state sponsored groups doesn't seem as inclusive or desirable as one that has some availability for families. I love the pavilion, native plants area, and the play trail. Supporting bees, wildlife, education, and families are my highest priorities. A zip line might be fun as well.
Some benches every now and again, like you've placed along the trail from Blanton through Hult, would be nice.
I'll enjoy learning more
I love everything about the proposed park. I am most excited for a new disc golf course in the area. For our size we have fewer disc golf courses than similarly sized communities. It is an amazing sport and is a cheap sport to get into and provides fun and exercise for every demographic!
This park will be extremely expensive to maintain. Why do we need more parks in South Eugene? Other areas of Eugene need more parks and services.
Serves very disparate interests which is great and offers Lane CC students opportunities to participate directly once park opens up - broad educational opportunities for K-12, higher education, non-profits, etc.
The survey finishes with "Please indicate your overall feelings about the proposed master plan" but there is no input cell for "overall" free-form input.
Here's some overall free-form input.

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<p>Jeff did an amazing job at the December 9, 2019 public meeting!</p> <p>Please make sure to keep DOD and people from the Oregon Interscholastic Cycling League / Eugene Composite Team / NICA involved as the project progresses.</p> <p>Can you get IMBA to participate in/donate trail design -- if you still need? OK if we contract out to a for-profit trail development operation (there are some good ones in the PNW) but if we can make this part of the project cost less...yay.</p> <p>Keep things progressing, please: get some shared-use trails on the ground even while we're trying to raise money for other features.</p> <p>Shared-use trails are my #1 first most important most desired feature of the development. Pavilion, yeah, later; Group Camp...later; disc golf...later....</p> <p>My #2 desired feature will be mtb-only facilities, but please get the all-ages/all skills features done first; don't prioritize that esoteric stuff for the super-gnarly riders.</p> <p>Thanks.</p>
<p>I like on-site parking, restrooms, and the disc golf course. I would play a new disc golf course 3 times a week. I would like to see a course designed to be more challenging than Westmoreland park and large enough to fit 18 nicely designed holes. If closer to 30 acres of land could be used as this course would be a big draw to the local disc golf community.</p>
<p>Concerning vandalism and emergencies, have you considered having a park host, or perhaps two, living on site to monitor troubling activities or provide quick response to problems? Not sure how that would be financed. Assuming hosts would hold day jobs elsewhere, maybe reduced rent could be earned by one or both being present during evenings and weekends.</p>
<p>For me personally, the mountain bike park would be most desirable, but I have marked all of these as 'medium desirable' except for restrooms, which are 'highly desirable' regardless of what the other mix of recreational facilities is. For example, I would never personally use the disc golf course, but that doesn't mean it isn't desirable ... I strongly support providing recreational opportunities for a variety of different interests (which includes preserving natural habitat as much as possible).</p>
<p>Please keep and stabilize the old chimney as part of the park! It is a great ruin in the landscape and an element of what was but now has changed. It is also a great discovery point in the proposed park!</p>
<p>I'm most excited about the extension of the Ridgeline Trail and Mt bike park. I'm slightly concerned about this area attracting illegal camping.</p>
<p>I want an enclosed pavilion that will generate rev as a rental facility. We need more large space year-round facilities. Love the idea of nature play park. The little Madison meadow is a great example of what children can do given the space and creativity.</p>
<p>Great and compatible mix of uses. I will hike with dog and mountain bike routinely. Live nearby so don't need parking but understand that access is important for to share this resource. If LCC permitted trail extension through their property, then mountain bikers and park goers could share LCC parking.</p>
<p>I noticed in the old aerial photo that there are/were orchards in the park boundary. I would like to see them preserved, maintained and used in coordination with local groups (master gardeners, gleaners, etc...) to provide food to local families in need.</p>
<p>Can't wait to get out there! Keep up the great work!</p>
<p>Restrooms would be nice. Willamalane has excellent facilities at Thurston Hills. Currently my favorite place in the area.</p>

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<p>1. Place mountain bike trails far from walking trails.</p> <p>2. Check restrooms daily.</p> <p>3. NO camping - leave that to the County which has Armitage just a mile away and it is never filled to capacity.</p>
<p>I'm surprised to see plans for only one bathroom in the Master Plan Diagram. What about in the Group Camping? What about in the West Saddle parking area? What about on the Baldy end of the park? Do you want people to use a bathroom, or the woods?</p> <p>I'm looking forward to what designs you have for the stacked bike loops. These are by far the best part of the design.</p>
<p>I'm concerned that development of parking, pavilion, restrooms, etc. could significantly change the natural experience at the park. I'd like to see these facilities located and designed in such a way as to reduce impact as much as possible.</p>
<p>The proposal seems to call for way more development and intrusive facilities given the location and context.</p>
<p>Native American history should also be included and featured in the Site History Zone and in other park information along with natural history and pioneer settlement history. Consider trail and placemark/points of interest naming that is inclusive of and informed by Native people.</p>
<p>Regarding the site history, I think it's important to prioritize sharing the history and telling the stories of the traditional land owners.</p>
<p>This development would be very beneficial for the youth and adult alike showcasing an active lifestyle playground at Eugene's back door. This would be a bold move - one I hope Eugene is not afraid to make.</p>
<p>For the mt biking area I would love to see some influences from North Shore in Vancouver. We have a lot of flow trails in the region, but some technical trails would be very fun to have, even if they are shorter. You can get a lot of technical in a small space.</p> <p>NOTE: If terrain allows, include ride-arounds to advanced obstacles so that higher intermediate riders can progress.</p> <p>Built wood structures are cool and should be incorporated some I think, but rock boulders that naturally exist, or brought in can be used strategically can make great technical features such as rollers, drops, and general armoring that can hold up with lower maintenance hours.</p> <p>When I say technical here are some examples (see pictures in the links):</p> <p><a href="https://www.tbsbikeparts.com/north-shore-year-round-mountain-biking/">https://www.tbsbikeparts.com/north-shore-year-round-mountain-biking/</a> AND <a href="https://www.facebook.com/nsmba/photos/a.369819280035/10156042741735036/?type=3&amp;theater">https://www.facebook.com/nsmba/photos/a.369819280035/10156042741735036/?type=3&amp;theater</a> AND <a href="https://www.facebook.com/nsmba/photos/a.369819280035/10156970817700036/?type=3&amp;theater">https://www.facebook.com/nsmba/photos/a.369819280035/10156970817700036/?type=3&amp;theater</a> AND <a href="https://images.glaciermedia.ca/polopoly_fs/1.20925938.1499275269!/fileImage/httpImage/image.jpg_gen/derivatives/landscape_804/path.jpg">https://images.glaciermedia.ca/polopoly_fs/1.20925938.1499275269!/fileImage/httpImage/image.jpg_gen/derivatives/landscape_804/path.jpg</a> AND <a href="https://images.singletracks.com/blog/wp-content/uploads/2016/04/GibsonPictures.JM_.2.6104.jpg">https://images.singletracks.com/blog/wp-content/uploads/2016/04/GibsonPictures.JM_.2.6104.jpg</a> AND</p>
<p>There are many disc golf areas already. We do not need to destroy a natural area to create more disc golf play areas. Similarly, we do not need more mountain bike areas. Mountain bikes have an adverse effect on the environment far in excess of the number of users that actually come to the area. I understand that mountain bikers are a very active and vociferous group, but like mountain bikers on shared trails, they are aggressive and never recognize other user's rights or numerical superiority.</p>
<p>Please only trailhead, parking, restroom &amp; trails. All of this other stuff is a waste of money. People just need trails, walking &amp; quiet time in nature. This is beyond over developed!!</p>

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<p>My opinion is that we should use this public resource in ways that have the least lasting impact on the natural environment. A parking area and restrooms are important if we wish to encourage access/use and reduce human waste left on site. Educational displays are important in connecting people to the land and its natural history. A covered pavilion would support live, in-person education and outreach activities. A botanical demonstration area would also support education and connection to the natural environment. Disc golf and mountain biking are recreational activities that happen to occur outdoors but that do not necessarily educate and connect people to the natural environment. I would prefer that additional disc golf and mountain bike facilities be established in park areas that are already developed. Alternately, I would prefer that the City establish a very specialized and separate park specifically for mountain bike use that is separate from Arlie Park.</p>
<p>Less is better in terms of "built" facilities and landscapes. Leave as much land as possible for natural areas, wildlife habitat, and restoration.</p>
<p>Camping should not be a thing here, too many variables to keep track of. There are plenty of camp sites further out from town, and this is an opportunity to keep a large city park, camp-free. If camping is decided to be introduced after all the survey data is collected, the location should be north closer to the bathrooms and away from the south which should be more of a protected habitat area.</p>
<p>There are "two" many bicycles play areas that are too large for a forest park. I believe these areas are a concentrated developed use that is inappropriate in a natural forest park, an excessive sacrifice of the ecological values and function of the forest. There should be not be 50 acres, and there should be only one such area.</p>
<p>The fewer the structures the better is my opinion. I favor keeping the restored habitats less developed to keep it a more natural area.</p>
<p>As neighbors to this area I'm interested in the recreational access for our growing children as long as safety and natural habitat preservation is upheld. Restrooms help keep things tidy and are important for families - but they need to be maintained and secured so they are not used for homeless camping and drug use. A nearby disc golf course and mountain biking trails would be great for our kids and as long as group camping was used for legitimate groups like the city rec programs, Lane, UO, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and 4J or other schools... excellent. But please no temporary housing set ups. Illegal camping and temporary housing clusters trash the woods and neighborhoods with needles, poop, bottles, trash, traps etc. Other programs based on addiction recovery, life skills and medical care are needed in more appropriate environments.</p>
<p>Bathrooms and a covered area will attract problems and illegal campers. They are also expensive. Save funds for trail construction to provide more recreation miles for all types of trail users. A group camping area is not needed when we have so many campgrounds close to Eugene.</p>
<p>I am concerned how the historical sites will be protected.</p>
<p>I hope that there is good signage advising Mountain bikers how to behave on trails. Too many times I encounter discourteous riders. Also, in the nature areas more signage is always great to help people learn about what they are walking through and experience. Nice signs do not distract from the natural beauty of the park.</p>
<p>I would prioritize mountain bike trails above mountain bike park, but both would be great!</p>
<p>Now that I am reading more from your survey... It sounds to me like there are definitely NOT ENOUGH pedestrian only hiking trails... The park should have a good system of hiking and bird/animal watching trails, like Mt Pisgah</p>
<p>You don't need a nature play area when you already have an abundance of nature. Assuming the children don't get run over by the mt. bikes!</p>
<p>The disc golf course is too small. Seems silly to put Eugene's smallest disc golf course in Eugene's biggest park. Nobody will use it at its proposed size. Please talk to disc golfers!!!</p>
<p>I'd love to see the Nature Play area include adult sized activities. We need to encourage adults to engage with nature and to be playful.</p>
<p>A butterfly garden emphasizing host plants and native nectar species in addition to the native botanical demonstration area would be very nice. Demonstrating native plants in landscaping is a great idea.</p>
<p>I like the inclusion of the homestead historical features and botanical demonstration area that showcase the history of the park and reason for being a park in the first place. The mountain bike trails are what I'm most excited about, but the setting makes it special.</p>
<p>I enjoy seeing that the park proposal is offering variety that more larger parks need.</p>

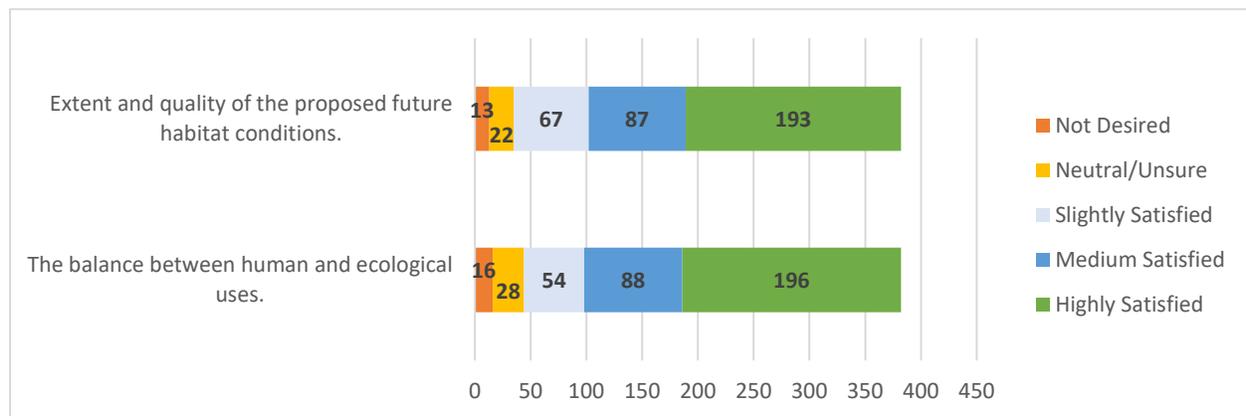
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Love the idea of having a history site.
I think strategically placed restrooms for the spread-out activities would be wise.
Classes at a pavilion would be a great asset to the community.
Love seeing a new disc golf course added.
I would love to see Disc Golf go in in the first stage of this project. It wouldn't require extensive planning and we can start working on cleaning and safekeeping of the area.
I love that Thurston Hills has a bike wash station. Nice to be able to leave the dirt where it belongs.
Please emphasize mountain biking! Eugene has plenty of all the other amenities in every single other city park, and almost no mountain bike trail access. The gravel ridgeline trail is not considered a mountain bike trail to mountain bikers. There are almost a dozen bike specific shops in Eugene, with organizations specifically dedicated to mountain biking advocacy and trail building, yet the city currently falls way behind in access to legit mountain biking trails.
Priority funding should be directed at facilities and recreation activities that POS does not currently offer. Parking and restrooms are critical and should be first priority.
More than one restroom would be optimal.
As far as amenities like restrooms and parking, they could be developed over time. Walking trails would be my main priority. Areas for mountain biking and disc golf should be included with the understanding that those uses do not mix well with pedestrian-only trails.
Examples for skills park and flow park  <a href="https://more-mtb.org/products/germantown-bike-park">https://more-mtb.org/products/germantown-bike-park</a> <a href="https://www.singletracks.com/bike-trails/rockburn-skills-park.html">https://www.singletracks.com/bike-trails/rockburn-skills-park.html</a> <a href="http://www.salemtrails.org/bike-park">http://www.salemtrails.org/bike-park</a>
more mountain bike trails
I have been biking to this area (and camping) for a couple years. I'm concerned the area will be made too "safe"
We don't need to spend tons of money on pavilions, parking lots, restrooms and so on. Let's just get some more recreational options for Eugene. Let's get some trail built by people with hand tools. Soon!
I have concerns about the mountain bikes tearing up the trails.
Unfortunately, vandalism will probably be a problem, thus rendering the plans as a waste of money in the long run. Unless access is controlled it will not be a desirable place to visit or take tourists to.
My main concern is a better balance between hiker and biker trails - as I said above. I think it can be a great addition to the Eugene parks system!
There needs to be more separation of the Mountain Bike uses and a people only trail from Mt Baldy.
We already have two-disc golf courses that I don't see much use compared to the trails around town.
Seems good and safe away from the roads with challenging drivers.
I'm concerned that the group camping areas will become homeless encampments.
Finding the right mix of facilities for a variety of users is of course critical. I am skeptical that an overnight camping facility can mesh well with day users and keep the facility safe, clean, and family friendly.
We need to have more bike trails in the lane county area this would be a good way to get kids of all skills and abilities a chance to ride and experience mountain biking and not have to go too far from home
Camping is a BAD idea; the city can't even keep tents out of downtown where they don't belong. That would be a recipe for disaster.
Mountain biking trails.
It's a giant nature park. Building "nature play" trails is a joke. Build regular trails, mtb trails and kids can connect with nature. This idea of setting up some nature to play on when you're in a natural area is not a priority. Eugene has other disc golf so not a huge priority but could be cool. Eugene has tons of open space with native

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plants and botanical areas. What does Eugene not have? Designated high quality mountain bike trails. Other town in Oregon like bend and Ashland are way beyond Eugene when it comes to great mtb trails.
I love the idea of getting out onto trails more without having to drive to Alsea or Oakridge. Bathrooms and shelters are important. Camping is a big negative in my book, in this limited area anyway.
Great job!!!
Mountain biking will generate BY FAR the most community involvement as well as tourism. A well thought out trail system that allows users to progress in skill will draw many more people into the SE area than the other features of this park. More mountain bikers= more money.

### Question 5: Please rank your satisfaction with the following aspects of the master plan.



### Question 6: Are there any facilities not currently proposed that you would like to see accommodated in the park?

water fountain.
Maybe a form of restrooms in the Mt baldy area.
Let's develop this to support our growing desire to recreate close to town and be a world class place to live
More extensive mountain bike trails. Eugene could become a destination for mountain bikers. We have an amazing abundance of amazing land and terrain that is could be used responsibly. I hope this is not a missed opportunity
I would like to see a bike skills park in the mountain bike area!
No
Equestrian access with adequate parking, possibly separated from car parking
Keep bike access!
I'm unable to comment on the above due to lack of information. On paper it looks like there will be large areas for native species. If so, I'm very satisfied.
Less is more
bike wash and repair station, bike route that connects to the park
Connections to other parks like Moon Mountain would help many riders get to the park without driving which is good for the environment and minimizes parking needs.
Please add good lighting and visibility at any parking/trail entry locations.
bike wash station
I wasn't able to tell what the extent or quality of the habitat conditions are from the master plan.

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I don't have enough information about what the restoration is or will be to give informed feedback.
More picnic areas/family gathering/party areas perhaps?
MOUNTAIN BIKE PARK WITH FEATURES.... consider building a dirt or all-weather pump track like they have in Redmond (all weather) and at Phil's Trail in Bend (dirt).
Pump track, mtb skills course
work with lane county to create buffer zone for housing not to be a blight for any outlooks
ADA horse mounting ramps.
Are there any opportunities for star gazing - will park be dark at night to enhance experience for group campers?
Perhaps an off-leash dog park? That would be awesome. Thanks
Equestrian
I'm biased towards mountain biking as Eugene sorely lacks here. Bike wash station, pump track, feature park.
Not enough single-track mountain bike trails.
Pump track or dirt jumps for mtb
Bike wash station like at Thurston hills in Springfield.
If water access (potable) is possible that would be great.
Scenic overlook access for disabled
Maybe some sort of small dirt beginners tracks for young children learning to ride bikes. Just a small area with soft but rideable dirt. This is one thing that is hard to find, and it would be great to have a place to recommend for learning.
The plan looks great! Thanks for the hard work putting it together.
It'd be great to see a place to do workouts such as pull ups and sit-ups similar to what you see at the amazon trail near Roosevelt middle school.
Can't think of any.
No E-Bikes, please.
Bigger area for children.
Looks like the bases are covered. Break ground on the project!
There is no water anywhere along the Ridgeline system and this extends it, so it would be very nice to have some drinkable water available.
None spring to mind!
A bike park would be a nice addition.
The bike wash station at Thurston is a nice feature
More bike trails, bike wash station,
Keep mountain bike skills park features! Look to locate another mtb skills park closer in. Maybe next to BMX track.
less development, there are a lot of animals that live there including bear and cougar which will be disturbed by this type of active use, mountain bikes have enough area in the region
I have only looked at the map, so unsure - but I would support trails specifically for horseback riding, even a separate trail system.
If a pavilion or bathroom facilities are built it would be nice to see a low carbon structure. Natural building and composing toilets. Also let's keep the asphalt out of the parking lot. No need to spend millions n facilities for cars
A bike wash area and mechanic stand would be great (like in Springfield MTB park). This project looks great! Count me very satisfied!
Similar to Willamalane Mtn. Bike area, you could have a bike washing station to control mud clean-up in the parking lot area.

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Mountain biking areas are depicted as all encompassing, but the truth is that many trails can be constructed with very little ecological impact. For this reason, I feel the size of the designated mountain bike areas should be increased
If it is not already in the plan, the mountain biking area should be planned with the help of a local mountain bike trail group, such as Disciples of Dirt.
Disc golf tee pad shelters.
PLEASE LEAVE IT LIKE IT IS!!!!
There should be a strict dog on leash policy. Please NO dog park.
The whole area's future should be focused on Mountain Bikes
Mountain bike flow track
Drinking fountain
Long distance gravel cycling trail/roads that link all quadrants of the city are very much needed. Distances such as 30-50 miles across the city are desirable.
natural trails. no gravel. very limited infrastructure.
Off leash trails that well-behaved dogs in control of their owners can be healthy and free.
If you want to promote natural areas, you should not plan on group activities like frisbee golf and group camping.
more extensive mountain bike trails.
I love idea of the park, I am worrying about people trespassing, parking, camping on private land
Slack lines?
Pavilion: White Oak pavilion was mentioned, but the picture was a barn-like structure. Hire a good architect and try for a space as pleasing as White Oak, that has the other requested amenities: covered picnic, simple kitchen, storage for chairs and table
Bike parking at trailheads.
We need more ecological conservation which will lead to more human use, as nature degrades less people want to spend time out in degrade areas, particularly as we are seeing so many more dead trees and stressed environments by August than we used to.
More pedestrian-oriented trails in the west half of the park. And an archery range.
Trails for bikes, not mountain bikes, to ride along
Need more suggestion room; need restroom near reserved group camping (also serves south park); West RL trail should more direct; MB trail crossing of RL trail cd b dangerous; Lower MB Park shd b reserved for any future need; south area parking needed.
I would like to see a larger area for competitive disc golf. I would visit the park at least once per week for disc golf
Disc golf course and restrooms
We need a disc golf course close to the south hills where the homeless won't destroy and be a problem we need a better place to hold tournaments and see the natural environment undestroyed be the homeless ...WE NEED A DISC GOLF COURSE
I think a gondola or tram would be fantastic.
More bike-free, unpaved hiking/trail running trails. Like existing bike-free Ridgeline.
Too many trails can have mountain bikes on them. We need more pedestrian only trails in the higher elevations.
I would like off leash dog trails.
Areas to observe wildlife and or birds would be nice. Looking at this plan, I think I would only see other people. And too many of them!
None, this is generally a great plan!
A bike wash/repair station at the parking lot(s).

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A zip line would be fun. I question the removal of fruit trees though without other food producing plants to replace them for local wildlife who depend on them.
A couple benches, please.
water fountains
I did not review for this particular topic, and maybe more of a management decision, but I would prefer to see leashes required for dogs.
"Hammock grove" as described at the Dec 9, 2019 public meeting. Slackline grove!
Radio Controlled car off road rock crawling area.
some kind of amphitheater
It would be nice to see an off-leash area for dog walkers. MTB trails that can be used for a state-wide youth MTB league (NICA) race. It would be the only place in our area to have a local event.
You nailed it.
A public food orchard. (see previous comment).
I'd take a new skatepark over a new disc golf course, the ones we have are falling apart or not very safe, would love one that's in a more "natural" location away from all the hustle and bustle.
Yes, bid out one or more sites for cell towers that are camouflaged like fir trees so that fees can be used for the Parks fund.
A mountain bike skills park next to the parking area.
Geocaching?
Please consider adding additional acreage to the Disc Golf Course. To create a premier course for the Eugene area, more acreage is needed. Ex: Portland Metro Blue Lake Park course = 67 acres, Douglas Co. Whistlers Bend course = approx.147 acres.
Designated motorcycle parking.
Expedite Mt. Bike trail connection to/from/in Moon Mt. Park (my back yard)
More natural areas, less artificial areas like disc golf courses.
Too many facilities planned!!!
Interpretive displays for birds (and wildlife) that inhabit the various habitats in the park in different seasons.
I prefer even greater focus on ecological values and habitat restoration.
I would like to see a greater emphasis on habitat restoration and removing unnecessary trails that break up these habitats. Humans have changed the landscape enough in the surrounding area, leaving ecologically rich habitat for wildlife would be best.
I looked in the Dec 6 presentation slides and I can't find what is proposed for future habitat and the balance questions. Overall, I "vote" more vegetation and less human built structures.
While I'm just learning about the project and do not feel fully informed and knowledgeable yet, it seems promising. I especially like the Ridgeline trail expansion concept. I may wish to weigh in later as I learn more and talk with others.
more trails. more bike specific trails. more trails that aren't constructed as gravel highways.
Nothing! Leave it natural!
I would like the Mountain Bike park to be the last priority. First, let's get the ridgeline trail and explorer trail done and allow regular people more access.
Will there be water sources for animals and birds in the park? I think that would be helpful or attract wildlife and for wildlife watching
No. I really don't think we should try to put more facilities in this park than are currently shown. There is already a very high density of trails proposed. I do not think there should be horse use at this park.
I'd like to see quiet spots along the trails that provide a place to sit and reflect in Nature. Also, I'd like to see signage in the different habitats that educate visitors about them and also the native peoples that lived in this area.
Native plant nursery?

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Mtb jumps
Not at this time. It seems the plan is trying to incorporate everyone. Which is great to see.
A bigger area for Disc Golf.
Bike wash station and beginner skills area for mountain bikes.
Not sure what you plan to do. Habitat restoration and maintenance is very expensive
Barrier free connection to LCC Lot B, to provide access for LCC students and LTD bus users. It is important to provide access alternatives to those without vehicles, or those who wish to use transit alternatives.
bike park and flow park
I would like to see this as a place to take my child to learn the positive challenges of outdoor excursions.
Sick flow trails!! Berms jumps gaps drops and more berms
A pedestrian only trail through the wetland prairie. The "extent and quality of the proposed future habitat conditions" is a head scratcher. I'm not sure what it means.
Trying to recreate a landscape from the 1800's is unrealistic and not desirable. Oak Savanna has become a euphemism for logging and pesticide use. Think about carbon sequestering and a Twenty-first century landscape.
A bike wash station i.e.: stand and hose

### Question 7: Please indicate your overall feelings about the proposed master plan.

