

RECOVERY AND RESILIENCY PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS

CITY OF QUINCY TANYARD CREEK GREENWAY

Issues / Background

Tanyard Creek Park is a popular recreation and gathering space, including a large amphitheater. The city has acquired land along Tanyard Creek to create a greenway that extends from the park along Tanyard Creek to US 90. The city plans to develop affordable housing on property acquired north of E G F and A Drive.

Potential connections to the greenway in town include proposed sidewalks along US 90 from the intersection of the greenway trail to the state hospital and proposed sidewalks along S. Adams Street from downtown to MLK Blvd.

Design Concepts

The concept design illustrates potential access points, connections and features along the 1-mile greenway. The greenway can provide safe, off-road connections between neighborhoods, and connect to a small fishing area where the creek pools adjacent to US 90 at the intersection with E G F and A Drive.

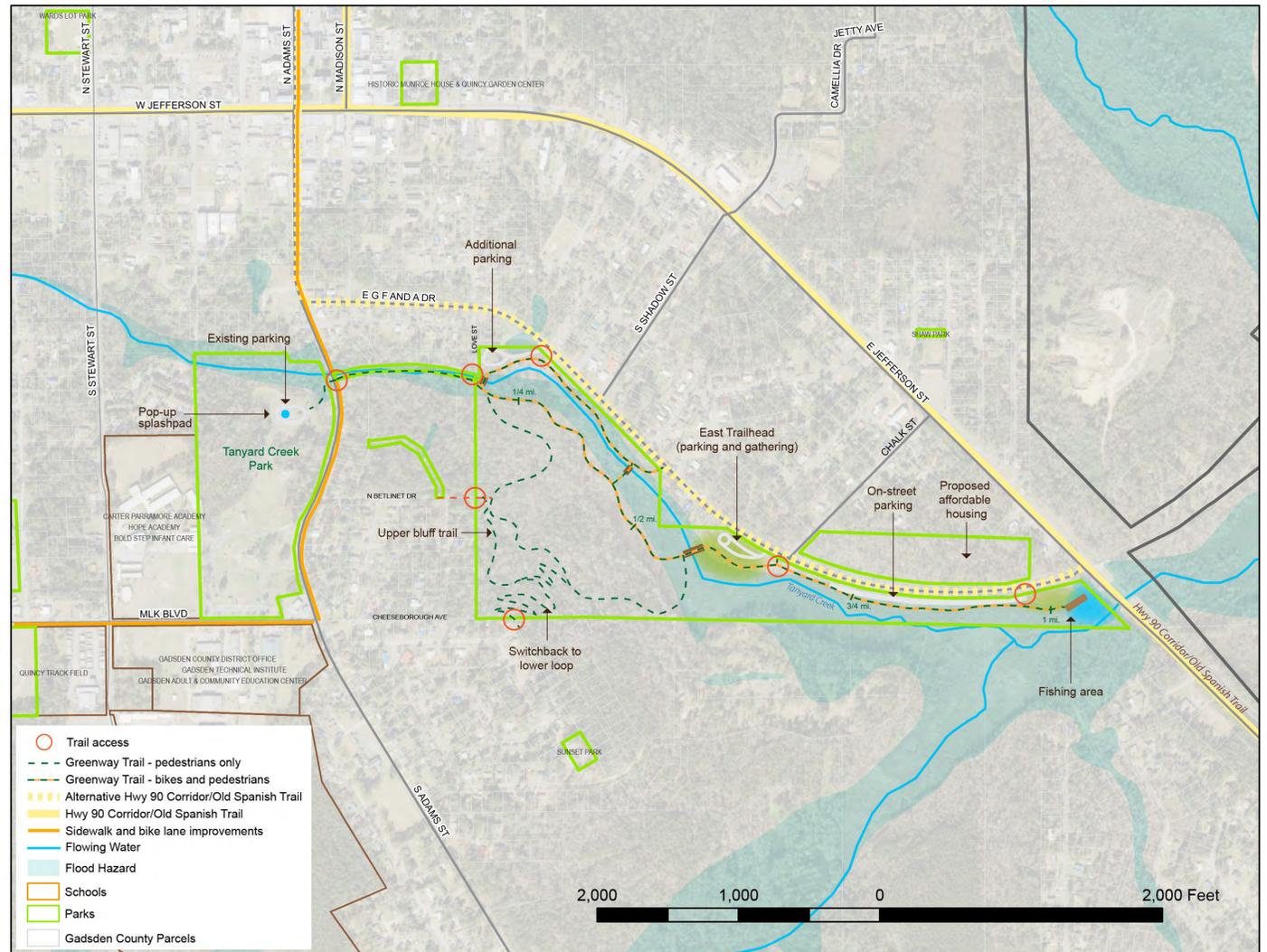
Greenway development can potentially increase market value of nearby properties.



View into greenway area along E G F and A Drive.

Tanyard Creek Greenway Concept Plan

A proposed trail network offers multiple access points and winds around more sensitive wetland areas along the creek to prevent disturbance. A switchback trail provides access to neighborhoods situated on the bluff southwest of Tanyard Creek. Several creek crossings accommodate pedestrians and bicyclists. The greenway can serve as an alternative route for the Highway 90 Corridor/Old Spanish Trail, joining the original route via Adams to Jefferson.



Features and Amenities

Trail options

Considerations include activities (such as walking, running, biking, scooters), accessibility (ADA, strollers) as well as construction and maintenance costs.

Paved (asphalt)



Paved (concrete, with directional markings)



Unpaved (packed gravel)



Unpaved (cleared path)



Unpaved (cleared path with mulch)



Creek crossings

A wider, stronger crossing might be helpful for maintenance vehicles and non-motorized vehicles. Narrow crossings can provide additional access.

Primary wide crossing



Footpath crossing



Trailhead

The trailhead can include designated parking, an information kiosk and gathering areas for visitors.

Permeable parking example



Gathering areas



Information kiosk



Additional features and amenities

Examples of suggested amenities and features.

Small fishing dock



Signage (educational, mile markers and wayfinding)



Greenway lighting (LED) Benches and seating



Temporary/pop up splashpad and waterslide examples

