



Dardenne Greenway

Dardenne Park to Water's Edge Banquet Center
Open House | July 20, 2026

WELCOME

Purpose of today's meeting

- Introduce GRG and the project team
- Provide an update on project progress to date
- Gather focused feedback on greenway design considerations



AGENDA

Introductions

Project Overview

Alignment & Features

Remainder of the Meeting



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MISSION

Great Rivers Greenway makes the St. Louis region a more vibrant place to live, work and play by developing a regional network of greenways.

BENEFITS OF GREENWAYS:

CONSERVATION | TRANSPORTATION | HEALTH | COMMUNITY | ECONOMY

MEET US:

GREAT RIVERS GREENWAY

- Regional multi-county public agency/ parks and trails district:
 - City of St. Louis
 - St. Louis County
 - St. Charles County
- Actively building 20+ greenways across the region
- 140 miles of greenways planned, designed and built so far
- 250+ successful working partnerships, municipalities, and institutions
- Creating a legacy of greenways for future generations to enjoy



MEET US:

GREAT RIVERS GREENWAY



Greenways are outdoor spaces connecting people & places.



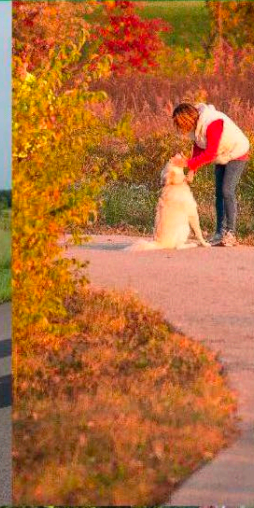
Pedestrian & Bicycle Trails



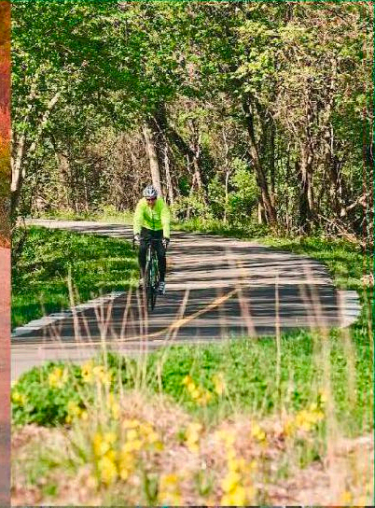
Conservation Projects



Trailheads with Amenities



Neighborhood Connections



Dardenne Greenway: Dardenne Park to Water's Edge Banquet Center



Future Greenway Connection

Trailhead

St. Peters Golf Club

Water's Edge Banquet Center

#18 Green

Ceremony Space

Lake

Greenway and Cart Path on Causeway

Peninsula

New Ladies Tee

New Protective Netting

New 18th Tee

N Joyce Ellen Way

Arbor

#12 Green

#11 Green

Relocated Golf Cart Path

Relocated Golf Cart Path

Phase 1

Beginning of Phase 2

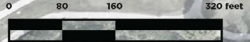
Existing Parking Lot

Seating Node

Dew Ct

Dardenne Park

The Shack



Trailhead at Water's Edge Banquet Center



Trailhead to Ceremony Space



The trailhead is located at the northern end of the greenway alignment near the St. Peter's Golf Clubhouse and Water's Edge Banquet Center. The trailhead is meant to provide services such as a water fountain, a bicycle repair station, bike racks, and places to sit. The existing Dr. Bernard J. DuBray monument is relocated at the center of the trailhead plaza to welcome visitors. The pavement pattern and colors of the trailhead tie in with GRG's brand colors and patterns used throughout Dardenne Greenway.



Bench Top on Ledgestone



Bike Repair Station

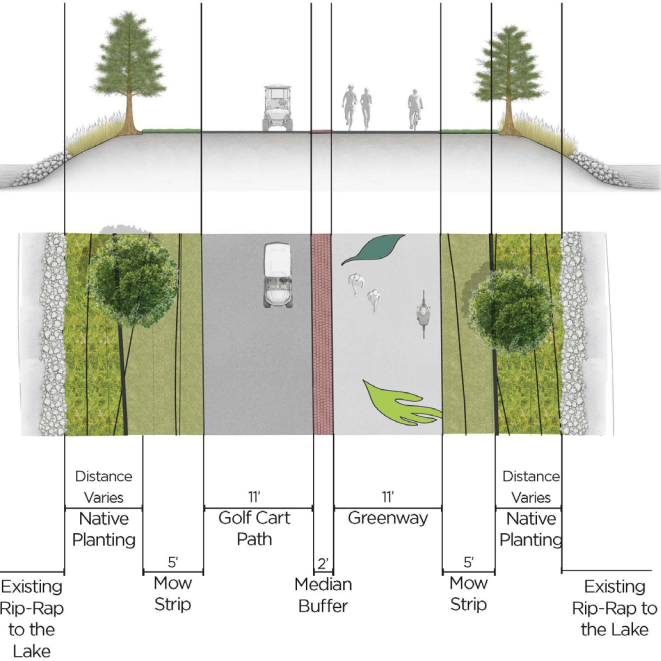


Bike Rack



Trailhead

Causeway and Peninsula



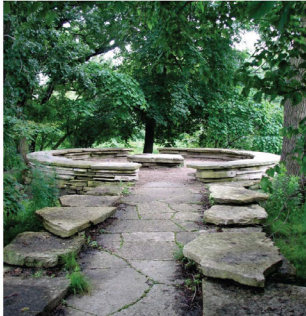
Typical Causeway Section and Plan

The Dardenne Greenway will run parallel to the existing golf cart path along the causeway crossing the lake, separated by a distinct median buffer. Pavement markings will also be applied to the greenway to distinguish it from the golf cart path.

Midway along the causeway, an existing peninsula of land will be utilized as a seating and rest location that will include seating, shade, and access to the lake for fishermen.



Peninsula



Seating Area



Stone Bench

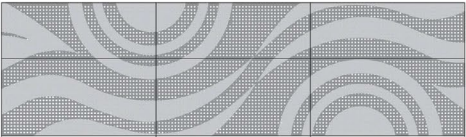


Stairs

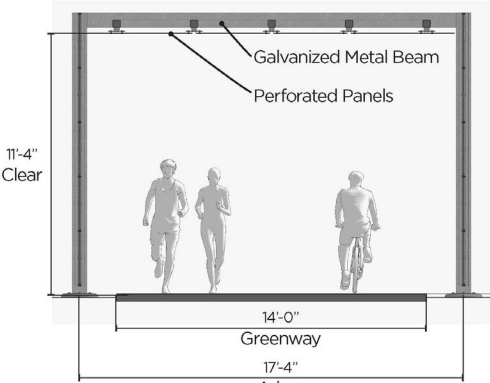
Arbor



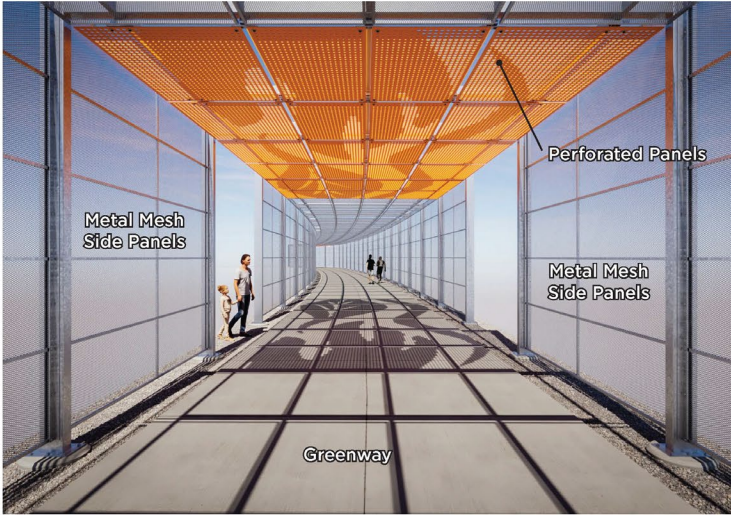
The arbor is intended to protect users of the greenway from errant shots, primarily from the 12th and 18th Holes. Consisting of engineered metals and decorative colorful panels, the arbor will provide safety to greenway users and enhance the experience of traveling through the golf course.



Perforated Panel Pattern



Arbor Section





Lake

Causeway

Peninsula

New 18th Tee

Arbor

New Protective
Netting

Greenway and Cart
Path Crossing

Pond

#12 Green

The Shack

Golf
Maintenance
Facility

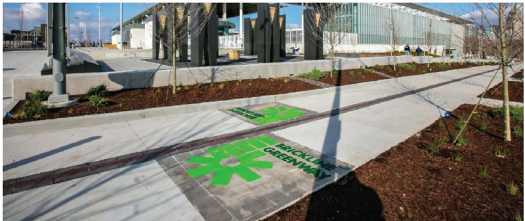
Relocated Golf
Cart Path

Arbor, Golf Course, and Causeway

Greenway Elements



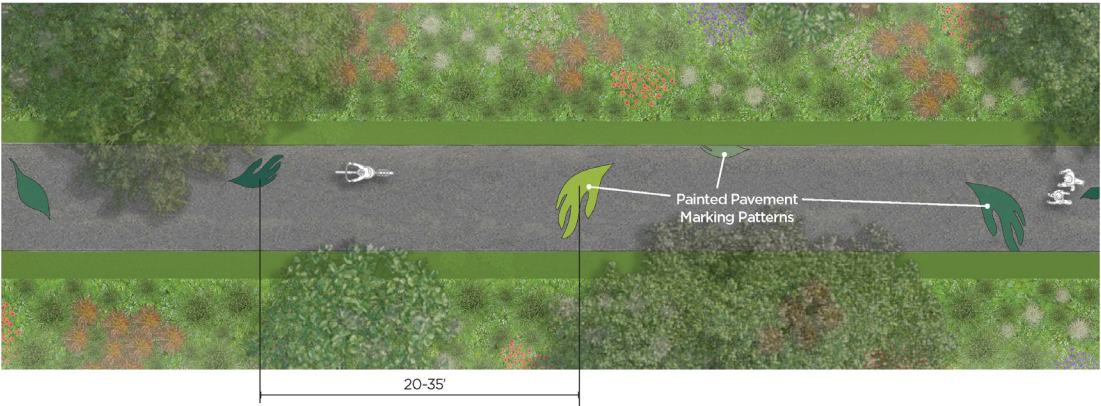
**Typical Greenway and
Cart Path Crossing**



Pavement Marking Examples



Golf Course Protective Netting

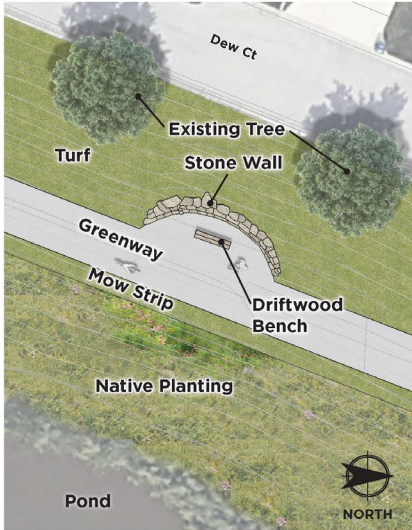


Typical Pavement Markings

Native Planting



Planting Diagram



Seating Node



Driftwood Bench



Stone Wall



Mow Strip



Swamp Milkweed
Asclepias incarnata



Shining Bluestar
Amsonia illustis



Bald Cypress
Taxodium distichum



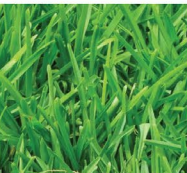
Grayhead Coneflower
Ratibida pinnata



Blue Wild Indigo
Baptisia australis



Switch grass
Panicum virgatum



Turf Grass



Buttonbush
Cephalanthus occidentalis



White Turtlehead
Chelone glabra



Soft Rush
Juncus effusus



Black-Eyed Susan
Rudbeckia spp.



Aromatic Aster
Symphotrichum oblongifolium



Bur Oak in winter prairie
Quercus macrocarpa

Native warm-season grasses, forbs, native trees and shrubs will provide significant ecological and functional benefits when integrated into the golf course adjacent to the greenway. These native plant communities are well adapted to Missouri's climate, requiring less irrigation, fertilizer, and maintenance than traditional turf areas, which can reduce long-term operating costs. The native landscape will also enhance biodiversity by providing valuable habitat and food sources for pollinators, birds, and other wildlife. In addition, they create seasonal color, texture, and visual interest, contributing to a more natural and aesthetically distinctive golf course landscape while supporting environmental stewardship.

Turf

Lowland Native Plants

Upland Native Plants

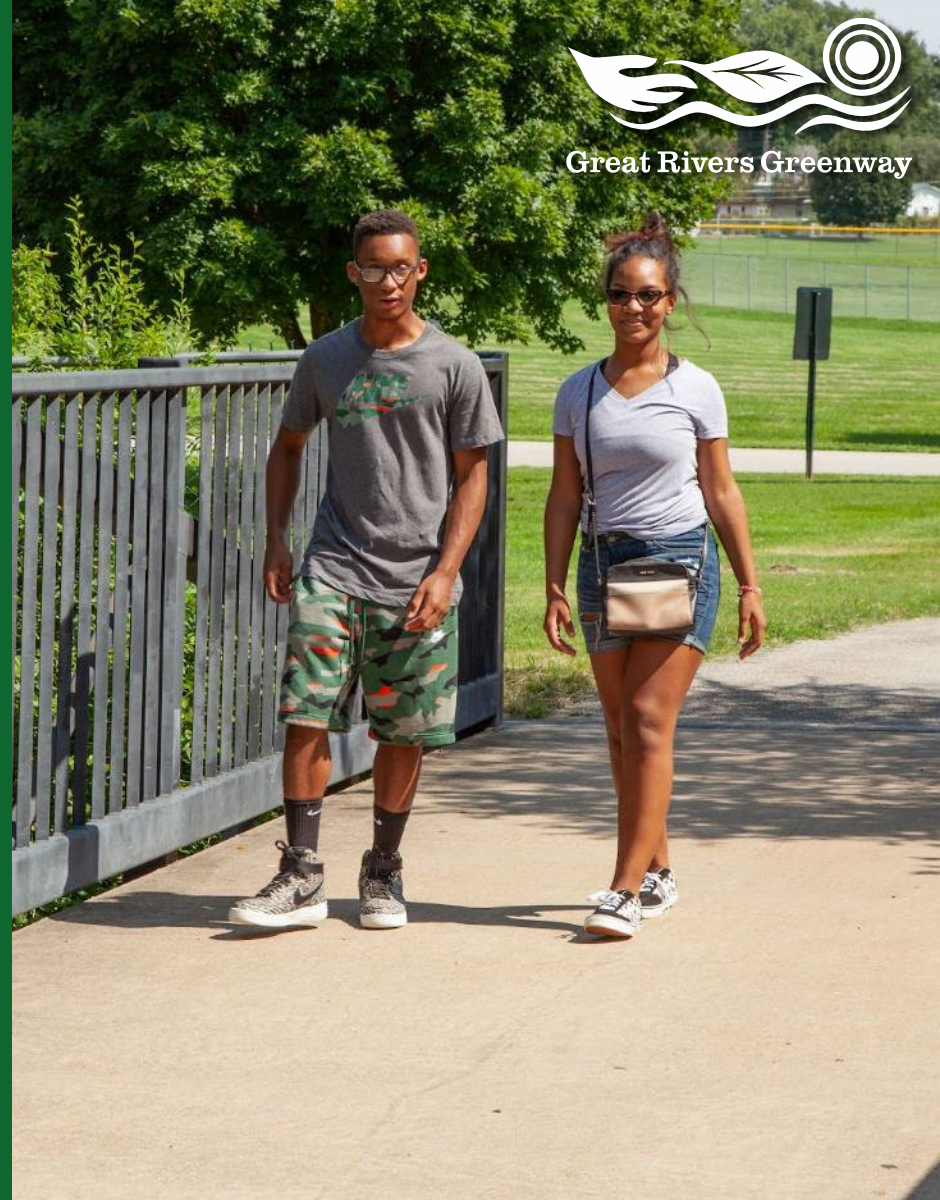
After the Presentation

Explore the project boards

Ask questions of the project team

Share your comments or observations

Complete a comment card (optional)



Thank you!

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