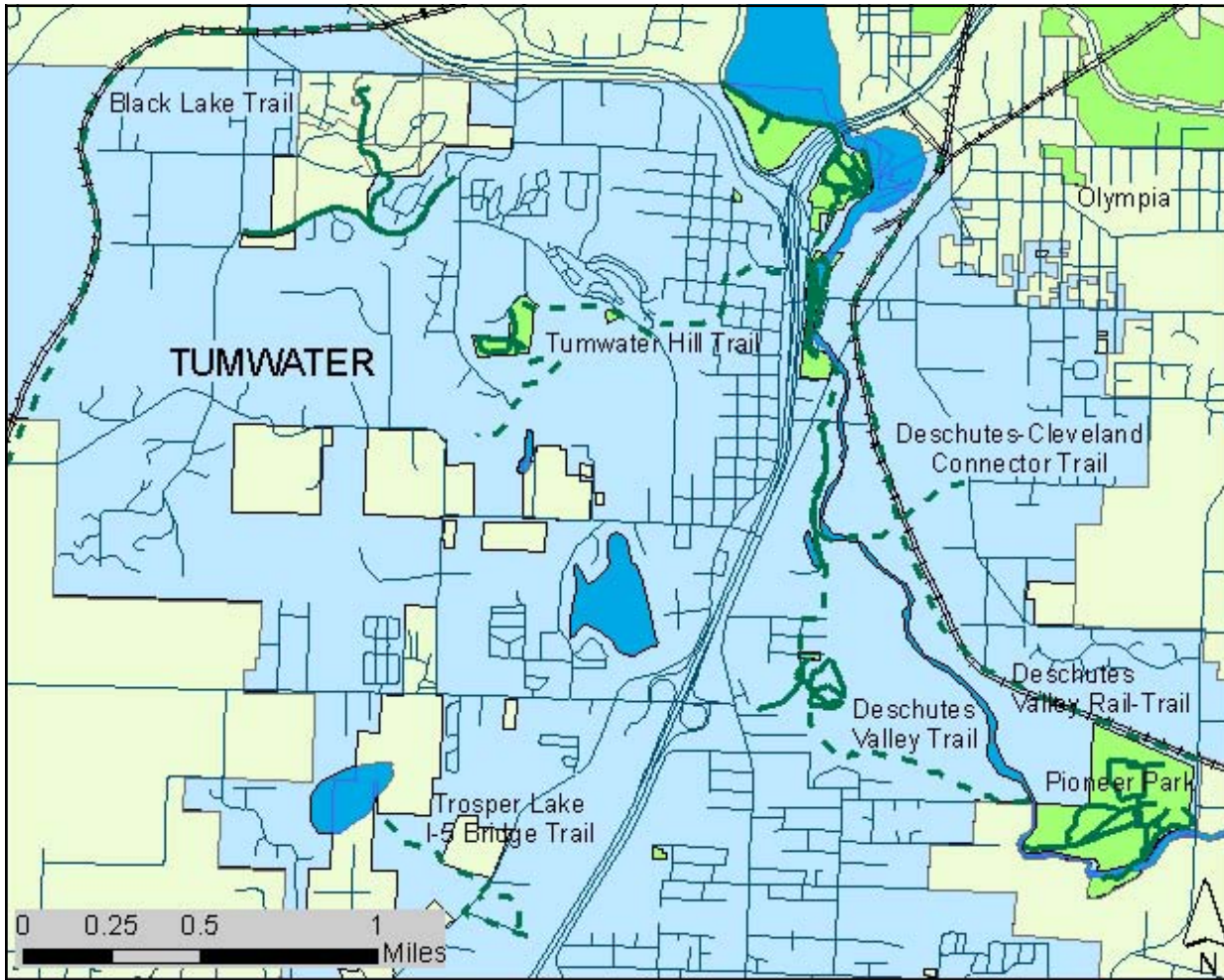


Tumwater Trails - Map A



Legend

	Existing Trail		PARK
	Proposed New Trail		TUMWATER
	ROAD		WATER
	RAILROAD		

Trails labeled above are a partial list of proposed new trails for the City of Tumwater.

The maps included in this brochure are intended for guidance in accessing trails, not for navigation. People use trails at their own risk. Trails are typically open from dawn until dusk every day.

Proposed trails' locations are approximate, planning-level estimates only, and the plan does not specify private parcels for trail use. The planned trails use current public land as much as possible.

The City of Tumwater is considering the adoption of a trails plan that would guide future trail construction and locations, with an emphasis on a few main corridors for urban multi-use paths. This brochure shows some of those proposed trails. It is also designed to encourage you to explore the existing trails in Tumwater as you get healthy physical activity through walking.

Locations of Current Trailheads:

- Palermo Park and Trails:** entrance on Palermo Ave. off M Street from Capitol Blvd.
- Somerset Hill and SPSCC:** entrance from SPSCC, Crosby or R.W. Johnson
- Tumwater Falls Park:** along Deschutes Parkway, entrance on C Street
- Tumwater Hill Park and Trails:** entrance on Ridgeview Ct. off Barnes Blvd.
- Tumwater Historical Park:** just off Deschutes Parkway south of I-5
- Tumwater Valley Running Path:** along entry drive to Tumwater Valley Golf Course
- Deschutes Valley Trail (Future):** Tumwater Historical Park, Tumwater Falls Park, Tumwater Valley Golf Course, and Palermo Pocket Park

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DETAILS INSIDE:

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- PLANNED NEW TRAILS

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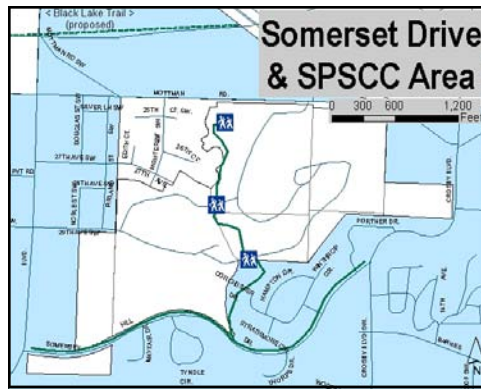


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Tumwater's Current Trails

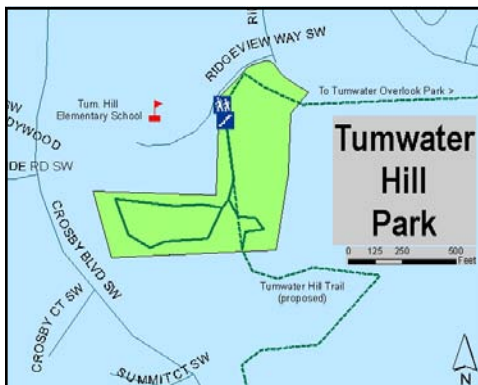
Legend

- Bridge
- Stairs
- Toilets
- Trailhead
- Viewing platform
- Proposed trail
- Existing trail
- road
- PARK
- TUMWATER
- WATER



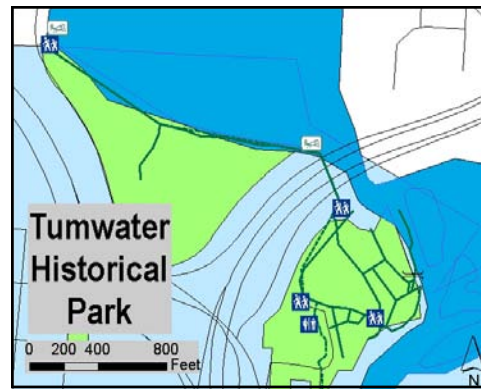
Somerset Hill & SPSCC trails intersect at the east edge of campus at Somerset Hill Drive. On campus (in Olympia) it is a *nature trail* (.5 miles) parallel to Percival Creek, a salmon stream that flows to Capitol Lake. The Somerset Hill pathway (.75 miles) is an *urban walk* paralleling Somerset Hill Drive.

- Surface: Somerset is asphalt paved; SPSCC is packed dirt and gravel with occasional concrete paved campus paths
- Trailhead: access is from SPSCC parking lot off Mottman Road or at 3 bridges across Percival Creek (no parking). There is also a foot access on Somerset Hill Drive but on-street parking is a few blocks away.
- Facilities: restrooms on campus; salmon viewing



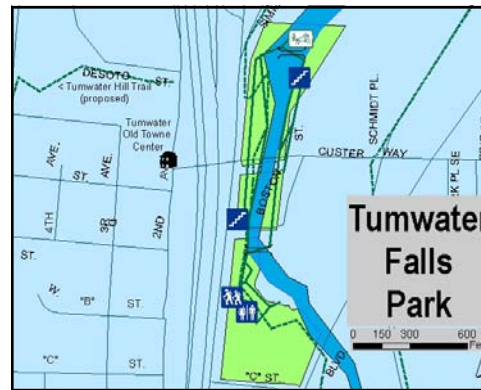
Tumwater Hill Trail is a .5 mile looped *nature trail* with a current spur trail to the south which will be extended with future development in the vicinity and connect with other parks.

- Surface: bark or hard-packed dirt; steeper slopes including stairs at the start.
- Trailhead: Ridgeview Ct. SW (entrance drive to Tumwater Hill Elementary School)
- Facilities: adjacent athletic field and playground at the school



Tumwater Historical Park trails include a mix of gravel and dirt paths (.5 miles) on the west and north sides of the park and paved paths (asphalt - .5 miles) connecting to the trail to Capitol Lake Interpretive Park and on the east and south part of the park (brick - .2 miles). The Capitol Lk. Interpretive Park trail is managed by the State of Washington.

- Surface: gravel, dirt, bricks and asphalt
- Trailhead: access is at the end of Boston or Simmons streets from Deschutes Parkway (below the Henderson House museum).
- Facilities: restrooms, shelter, picnic areas, viewpoints, and paddle boat launch.



Tumwater Falls Trail is a .5 mile looped *nature/urban trail* with current spur trails and loops. The Deschutes Valley Trail and Rail-Trail will connect the park to others nearby.

- Surface: hard-packed gravel; accessible on west-side to bridge
- Trailhead: Tumwater Falls Park, entrance on C Street off Deschutes Parkway.
- Facilities: Restrooms and drinking fountains.



Palermo Park trails are a .7 mile looped *nature/running path* in woods adjacent to the Tumwater Valley Golf Course. Possible future trail connections include Deschutes Valley Trail and Lee/Boston to Deschutes Valley Connector.

- Surface: bark and dirt paths
- Trailhead: access is at the back of Palermo Park at the corner of Palermo Avenue and N Street (take M St. east off Capitol Blvd.) or a path from Linda Street (off Capitol Blvd. in a parking lot behind the commercial area).
- Facilities: play equipment & basketball hoop



Pioneer Park trails provide a series of looping *nature paths* through open meadow and riverside woods (.8 miles paved; 1.25 miles unpaved) from the parking area to the Deschutes River where there is beach access. Future trail connections include the Deschutes Valley Rail-Trail and Deschutes Valley Trail.

- Surface: asphalt pavement (6-8' wide) and loose gravel
- Trailhead: access is at several points from the parking lot off Henderson Blvd.
- Facilities: restroom, play equipment, athletic fields, drinking water, & beach access

Tumwater Trails Plan and Network

In order to serve current residents and a growing population, the City of Tumwater envisions a trail system allowing residents to access healthy recreation and physical activity, as well as transportation by foot or bicycle, from neighborhoods throughout the city. Existing trails, totaling 5.5 miles of various trail types, are dispersed and not connected to each other or very well to neighborhoods. Residents have expressed their need for more trails and walking areas in the City's Parks & Recreation surveys. The Tumwater Trails Plan responds to this need by charting the course for future improvements over the next twenty years to link trails, parks and neighborhoods into a network for use by the community.

The Tumwater Trails Plan project has identified 21 additional trails, many already in the Tumwater Parks and Recreation Plan and the 1993 Urban Trails Plan for Lacey, Olympia & Tumwater. The large Tumwater Trails map (A) shows the top six of these proposed trails alongside existing footpaths. The new trails could add over 20 miles of facilities for walking, bicycling and other active recreation in the Tumwater area.

Further information on the full network, including a list of potential short connector paths, is available from the City of Tumwater Parks & Recreation Department. The proposed network attempts to achieve the threefold vision of a connected trail system providing for recreation, transportation and habitat throughout the city. It is being reviewed for possible approval by the City of Tumwater in the fall of 2005. The plan is open for public comment and will continue to be a dynamic plan subject to change as the city begins to develop more trails.

Thank you for your interest. Please enjoy the trails that the City of Tumwater now offers and get involved with the building of a more complete network of trails.

