

Kirkland earns \$2.9 million in grants for project

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PROJECT UPDATE



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Work begins in fall on Willows Road regional trail

State-funded project will connect Cross Kirkland Corridor to regional trails

WHAT: A Kirkland contractor begins progress in early fall on a pedestrian and bicycle path that will connect the Cross Kirkland Corridor to Puget Sound's expanding network of shared-use regional trails.

Interwest Construction will pave 1,900 feet of an 11-foot-wide path along the east side of Willows Road Northeast, from its intersection with Northeast 124th Street to its intersection with Eastrail—formerly known as the Eastside Rail Corridor.

Meanwhile, the City of Redmond plans by 2022 to connect the Redmond Central Connector to the Willows Road Connector. King County is also planning to connect the Cross Kirkland Corridor to the Willows Road trail by converting into trail the abandoned railroad between Northeast 132nd Street and Willows Road.

Combined, these three connections will create a continuous, off-street trail that will connect Kirkland to Bellevue's Spring District, Renton,

Woodinville, Redmond, via the Redmond Central Connector and Seattle, via the Sammamish River Trail, and the Burke-Gilman Trail.

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WHEN: Interwest plans to work eight hours between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, starting Sept. 22 and ending by May.

WHAT TO EXPECT: Interwest is planning a full road closure for two weeks in mid-December. The contractor is planning several lane closures throughout the project.

■ The contractor will ensure access for emergency responders, mail delivery and local residents.

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The Willows Road connector will allow Cross Kirkland Corridor users to reach neighboring cities via regional trails.

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TRACKING PROGRESS

Totem Lake magazine details City of Kirkland's efforts to transform Kirkland's only urban center into a walkable, vibrant and green village.

The City of Kirkland publication offers two dozen updates on public and private development projects, including progress on The Village at Totem Lake, the Totem Lake Connector pedestrian and bicycle bridge and the transformation of Totem Lake Park.

To read a copy, visit www.kirklandwa.gov/capitalprojects.

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To earn grant, City re-advertises bridge project

To earn a \$1.5 million grant from the Puget Sound Regional Council, the Kirkland City Council rejected in June all of the bids contractors' submitted for an opportunity to build the Totem Lake Connector pedestrian and bicycle bridge.

City staff then re-advertised the project in September to prospective contractors.

Rejecting the bids and re-advertising the project allows



Kirkland to accept the grant and implement several federal requirements into the bridge project's specifications, such as ensuring that 11 percent of the construction bid by cost goes to businesses that are owned

by women or people of color.

The contractor that wins the bid could begin preparing the site—Cross Kirkland's Corridor's intersection with Northeast 124th Street and Totem Lake Boulevard—as early as December.

Visit www.kirklandwa.gov/totemlakeconnector or contact Senior Project Engineer Aaron McDonald, at amcdonald@kirklandwa.gov, (425) 587-3837.