

Tigard Fanno Creek Greenway Trail

The Fanno Creek Greenway Trail connects communities in the metro region from Portland to Durham. This 2.7-mile section of the trail in Tigard offers great views of the creek as it meanders through three city parks and other natural areas preserved to promote the creek's floodplain and wetlands. These areas provide great habitat for coyotes, turtles and red-tailed hawks.

Follow the Greenway Trail south from Beaverton under Scholls Ferry Road or begin at a path next to 11338 Ironwood Drive in Tigard and turn right on the asphalt trail. Walk south through Englewood Park. Cross North Dakota Street, continuing south on the trail. Cross Tigard Street and follow the trail to Tiedeman Avenue. Turn left onto Tiedeman, walk 400 feet to the asphalt trail in Woodard Park and turn right. Follow the trail to Johnson Street. Turn left and walk to Highway 99. Cross at Main Street, where you can find places to eat and drink in the heart of Tigard.

Walk north on Main. As you cross Fanno Creek, follow signs into Fanno Creek Park. Stay east on the main trail which ends at Hall Boulevard. Nearby is the Tigard Civic Center with City Hall, the Police Station and the Jim Griffith Memorial Skatepark. A block south on Hall is the Tigard Library. A planned connecting trail across Hall will lead past the library south to Fanno Creek Drive.

Retrace your steps to the starting point.

5.4 miles

11405 steps

difficulty

45.446, -122.791

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Restoring Nature

Fanno Creek for about 1 mile south of Scholls Ferry Road has been intensively restored, with native plantings by Fans of Fanno and stream realignment (to create meanders) by Clean Water Services. Ash and Hiteon creeks and other small streams flow into Fanno Creek along this stretch. Seagoing cutthroat trout and steelhead are seen here.

Woodard Park's 11 acres are best known for their spreading Oregon white oaks and tall ponderosa pines. Park structures were designed around the trees. Half the park was purchased by Metro with voter-approved natural areas bond measure funds in 1999.

Fanno Creek Park's 30 acres consist of wooded and open areas, floodplain and small ponds. Two of the four foot bridges spanning Fanno Creek were made from old flatbed rail cars. The park has been cleared of non-native Himalayan blackberry and replanted with native trees and shrubs, and more restoration and stream work are planned.



Crossing the creek



