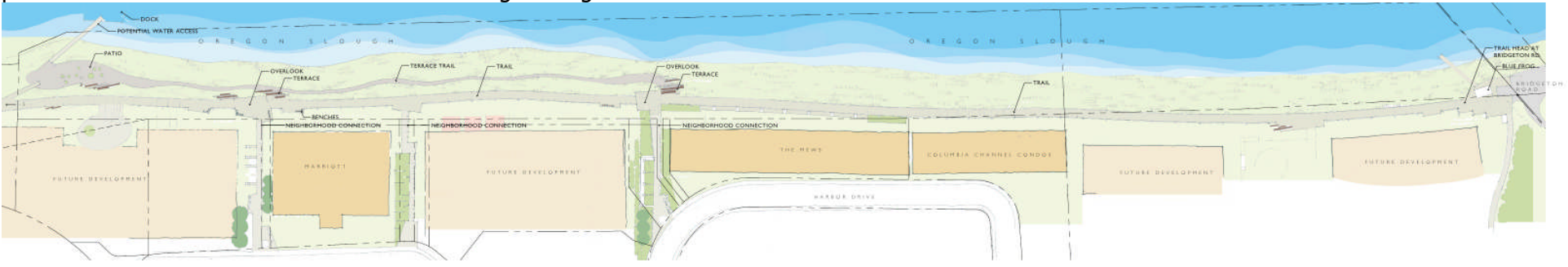


Bridgeton Promenade

The Bridgeton Promenade is a proposed half-mile, multi-use trail along the Columbia River in Portland's Bridgeton neighborhood. Part of the original 40-Mile Loop trail concept envisioned in John C. Olmsted's 1903 park system master plan, the trail will close a gap in the Marine Drive Trail - providing a safe, off-street, multi-modal route as an alternative to Marine Drive itself. The completed Marine Drive Trail will link Kelley Point Park to Troutdale, a distance of 18 miles. This trail section will link the end of Bridgeton Road to the new Columbia River Crossing, which will include bicycle/pedestrian access. The main trail will be built atop the Columbia River levee, where a worn path exists today. The hard-surface trail will likely include designated seating areas, low level lighting, and low maintenance landscaping features. A longer term, lower trail is planned to offer direct access to the water's edge for light watercraft and environmental education.



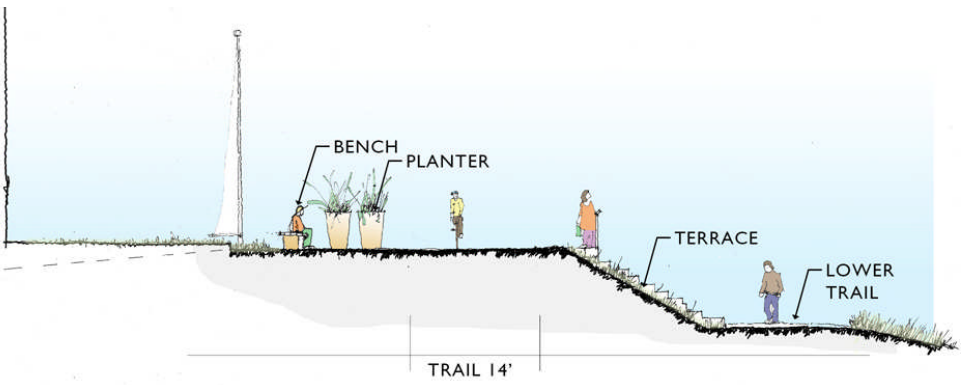
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The Bridgeton Promenade will not only serve as a local amenity to this unique neighborhood, it will provide regional recreation access and attract quality development. Existing and future residential, hotel, and commercial developments will have direct access to the trail. Several rain garden walks will offer public access between the buildings, connecting the main trail to existing public streets and properties that do not have river frontage. Several redevelopment sites exist along or near the trail route and offer excellent views with high amenity value. As of winter 2009, PP&R and PDC are working with Metro Greenspaces to acquire trail easements from property owners. After acquisition, the agencies will pursue a refined design for construction and updated cost estimates. For more info, visit the project website:

<http://www.portlandonline.com/parks/index.cfm?c=47245>



Potential cross-section