Tommorow, the Circuit Trail Convenor will bring the Dallas Park and Recreation Board on the Board's part of the Trinity Forest Spine Trail – a last step before the project design can be completed and public bid for construction.

If you would like to follow along, you can view this presentation here and watch me talk at 10:45 AM Friday 16th.

With the exciting news received, 10 AM to show more about the most significant trail undertaking in North Texas – the Trinity Forest Spine Trail. This is a long small but one of the best with history and opportunity that fast ahead, but keep your seat we have a lot more on any trail to such a massive project for the Circuit Trail Convenor (CTC) to bring to life.

The CTC is building an accessible trail through the White Rock Creek corridor and the Trinity Forest, fulfilling its vision of providing engaging communities in our city with green spaces and an opportunity to connect to thousands of Dallas through a multi-modal transportation. This investment in our city and our neighborhoods will bring lasting changes to Dallas residents for generations to come.

By utilizing abundant green space, swamps, meadows, and one of the best landscapes, the Trinity Forest Spine Trail also represents a major step in community collaboration and community involvement for the CTC. From the last few years, we have noticed neighborhood groups, community leaders, and private organizations to ensure that the LOOP provides connected and a place through areas where access to green space and active transportation is needed most. When the trail was closed, property taxes owned by the City of Dallas, partners like the City of Dallas and the Trinity Forest provide critical connections to ensure all trails are accessible to the public.

The CTC's award-winning trail network, the Trinity Forest Spine Trail, will close the White Rock Creek corridor – one of the most significant green spaces in North Texas, achieving green space on trail system nature’s beauty of historic towns and the wilderness of the White Rock Lake and the Trinity Forest.

We are thrilled to be moving forward with this exciting portion of The LOOP, and we hope you enjoy learning about the Trinity Forest Spine Trail.

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Alignment: From White Rock Lakes to the Davis Dam Trail, the North Phase of the Trinity Forest Spine Trail will pass through some of Dallas’s most historic – and iconic – trails. The project also aligns to develop the historic Resource Recovery Center, the former location of Dallas’s largest and most vital landfill. The Trail will also serve as an extension of the Trail, providing a seamless connectivity for all Dallas residents.

2. Kansas City Southern (KCS)/Railroad: The project along White Rock Creek, on the Trinity Forest Spine Trail, will pass through some of Dallas’s most historic – and iconic – trails. The project also aligns to develop the historic Resource Recovery Center, the former location of Dallas’s largest and most vital landfill.

3. Fort Worth–Facebook: The project along White Rock Creek, on the Trinity Forest Spine Trail, will pass through some of Dallas’s most historic – and iconic – trails. The project also aligns to develop the historic Resource Recovery Center, the former location of Dallas’s largest and most vital landfill.

4. Trinity Park North Path: The project along White Rock Creek, on the Trinity Forest Spine Trail, will pass through some of Dallas’s most historic – and iconic – trails. The project also aligns to develop the historic Resource Recovery Center, the former location of Dallas’s largest and most vital landfill.

5. Sunnyvale Trailhead: The project along White Rock Creek, on the Trinity Forest Spine Trail, will pass through some of Dallas’s most historic – and iconic – trails. The project also aligns to develop the historic Resource Recovery Center, the former location of Dallas’s largest and most vital landfill.

6. Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT): The project along White Rock Creek, on the Trinity Forest Spine Trail, will pass through some of Dallas’s most historic – and iconic – trails. The project also aligns to develop the historic Resource Recovery Center, the former location of Dallas’s largest and most vital landfill.

7. Union Pacific (UP) Railroad: The project along White Rock Creek, on the Trinity Forest Spine Trail, will pass through some of Dallas’s most historic – and iconic – trails. The project also aligns to develop the historic Resource Recovery Center, the former location of Dallas’s largest and most vital landfill.

8. Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART): The project along White Rock Creek, on the Trinity Forest Spine Trail, will pass through some of Dallas’s most historic – and iconic – trails. The project also aligns to develop the historic Resource Recovery Center, the former location of Dallas’s largest and most vital landfill.

9. Trinity Forest: The project along White Rock Creek, on the Trinity Forest Spine Trail, will pass through some of Dallas’s most historic – and iconic – trails. The project also aligns to develop the historic Resource Recovery Center, the former location of Dallas’s largest and most vital landfill.

Historically, the Trinity Forest Spine Trail, previously identified as the White Rock Creek South Trail, is a significant part of the regional trail network. It’s envisioned nearly decades ago by trail designer Albert Holford. PHA in its first developed trail network plan for trails for the 21st Century. Created for areas serve more naturally greenways in mixed-use spaces and for urban activity within homes and local areas, the trail network plan was eternally possible by the development of the Regional Parks Plan, which envisioned trail ways which can serve the entire region with equitable recreational and transportation options.

In 2017, a group of residents along Lower White Rock Creek initiated the National Park Service to help. The project, which eventually led to a grant from the National Park Service, was to help facilitate a corridor plan necessary for the Trinity Forest Spine Trail. In 2019, Dallas City Council approved the construction plan as part of the Dallas Trail Network.

As a significant trail resource, this alignment has been a vital element to approval. In 2013, the Master Plan, which was located the Trinity Forest Spine Trail.

along this corridor of the trail, among many physical barriers, such as area’s proximity for flooding and the complex natural resources of mostly forest and farmland, the trail network plan was eternally possible by the development of the Regional Parks Plan, which envisioned trail ways which can serve the entire region with equitable recreational and transportation options.

Through the Dallas County Public Works Program, Dallas County Commissioner Thomas Daniel delivered $40 million for the trail’s construction, allowing the City to close its comprehensive project by providing design, construction, and additional financial support to ensure the trail is completed for use.

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