



# REIMAGINE SPRING LANE ELEMENTARY

## FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS



### WHAT IS THIS PROCESS ABOUT?

Spring Lane Elementary School was closed in 2023 and the community continues to use the campus for outdoor recreation and enjoyment. Granite School District has leased the property to the City of Holladay in order to maintain it as an asset to the community.

This adaptive reuse study will provide residents and City leaders with ideas about how the old Spring Lane Elementary School campus could be repurposed as a community open space.

### WHO WILL BUILD AND MAINTAIN THIS PARK?

The property will continue to be owned by Granite School District (GSD) but the City of Holladay will build, operate, and maintain the park as part of the lease agreement with GSD.

### WHAT TYPES OF USES AND AMENITIES WILL THE PARK FEATURE?

The adaptive re-use plan will include a high-level cost estimate and phasing plan for consideration by the Holladay City Council. This will help city leaders determine how much site improvements could cost and when they'd be implemented. Grants and other programs will be identified to support project funding.

### VISION

To create a vibrant and inclusive city park that fosters belonging and connection. Spring Lane will have innovative design and programming to provide year-round activation, preserve the neighborhood character, utilize resources efficiently, and establish a cherished destination enriched with local heritage and creative placemaking.

### COMMUNITY + CONNECTION

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### SUSTAINABLE + RESILIENT

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### INNOVATIVE + FLEXIBLE

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### LEGACY + PLACEMAKING



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### **HOW MUCH WILL IT COST AND HOW WILL IT BE PAID FOR?**

Public input from in-person meetings, a resident workshop, site visits, and a public survey have helped the team prioritize the types of uses and amenities to include in the final concept. It is anticipated that construction of any improvements would be phased as funding allows.

### **WHAT ABOUT A COMMUNITY POOL OR SPLASH PAD?**

The future park will be built, operated, and maintained by the City of Holladay as a neighborhood or community park, as opposed to a more regional park like Big Cottonwood Park/Holladay-Lions. The City does not have the funding or capacity to build, operate and maintain water features of this type, especially on property it does not own.

### **WILL ASPECTS OF THE OLD BUILDING BE SAVED OR REPURPOSED?**

The concept includes reuse of the laminated wood ceiling beams and the truss bridges that spanned the old atrium. As shown in the concept plan, these iconic building features could be repurposed into a pavilion/gathering space and over new demonstration gardens. The project team is identifying whether this proposed reuse would increase costs or create significant maintenance costs in the future.

### **WHY ARE SPECIFIC STRUCTURES BEING REUSED AND NOT OTHERS?**

Due to the state of the building, structural analysis and overall aging of building details and finishes, a 'selective demolition' re-use plan is recommended focused on retaining the most iconic elements (glulam beams and bridge truss structures). More information regarding adaptive reuse options considered are shown in the plan.

### **WHY ARE MULTI-USE FIELDS INCLUDED IN THE DESIGN CONCEPTS?**

Spring Lane is currently used by Impact United youth soccer. In our meetings with them we learned that there are many youth sports leagues on the east side of Salt Lake County competing for use of a limited number of multi-sport fields. To eliminate these fields would negatively impact youth access. This league, and others, actively participate in the maintenance and restoration of the fields they use, and we anticipate that a similar arrangement could be negotiated with sports clubs.