

ADAPTIVE REUSE AND MANAGEMENT PLAN






HELP PLAN THE FUTURE OF ALLEN PARK

Purchased by Salt Lake City in early 2020, Allen Park is one of the City's newest and most unusual public spaces. Determining how best to adapt the culturally and environmentally important site into a public park is the next step in the process.

That's where you come in. We want to hear from you. What are your thoughts about potential future uses of this unique 7-acre site? How can it best serve all City residents in ways compatible with the constrained site along a forested, two-block stretch of Emigration Creek?

Multiple ways of sharing your opinions about the future of Allen Park are available over the spring and summer months:

-  Website (information, survey, comments on map-based idea wall) allenparkslc.org
-  Community open houses in June, September, and December
-  SLC Public Lands booth at community festivals and events

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FUN FACT

Generations of local teenagers referred to Allen Park as “Hobbitville” and they dared each to drive or walk to the end of Allen Park Drive at night. Tenants would gather, just out of sight of the road, making menacing noises and popping out of the shadows to terrify the interlopers.

ALLEN PARK HISTORY

George and Ruth Allen purchased the property known as Allen Park in 1931. For decades it has been a beloved cultural icon in Salt Lake City.



To learn more about its history, scan the QR code.

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PROJECT PURPOSE AND SCOPE

Preparing an Adaptive Reuse and Management Plan for Allen Park was prioritized in the City's Public Lands Master Plan, approved in 2021. A General Obligation Bond to fund parts of the Citywide master plan was approved by voters in 2022, with \$4.5 million identified for Allen Park improvements.

With public support, the City desires Allen Park to be an open, public pedestrian park that highlights the site's unique history, preserves and enhances ecological features, repairs the artistic expressions scattered throughout the site, and restores the main house and other structures.

To reach this goal, Salt Lake City Public Lands is following recommendations in the Allen Park Cultural Landscape Report, completed in 2022, and seeking public input through robust online and in-person public engagement to determine preferred uses for the site.

PROJECT BENEFITS

The Plan will identify strategies and recommended improvement projects to help accomplish the following objectives:

- > Preserve the stories and historic character of Allen Park as created over 50 years by the namesake Allen family
- > Enhance forested area and restores the natural habitat areas and native vegetation
- > Make improvements to Emigration Creek's floodplain
- > Preserve, repair and adapt the most historically and most architecturally significant structures on the property
- > Promote pedestrian access and trail connectivity
- > Preserve and protect the unique artwork on site

PROJECT SCHEDULE



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To learn more about the adaptive reuse study and public engagement opportunities, scan the QR code to visit the website.