1. Accessibility is improved with adjustments to both the running and cross slopes in this area.

2. Existing stairs would be renovated with consistent tread/risers and handrails, although wheelchair accessibility would not be accommodated; accessibility would be improved from current condition.

3. Preventing concentrated drainage from adjacent property owners will limit erosion, rutting, and the undermining of retaining walls, thus preserving trail accessibility.

4. Replacing concrete crib wall on creek-side of trail and reinforcing timber wall will preserve trail accessibility.

Original CIP Application:
- Without accessibility improvements at the west end of the park, a wheel-chair accessible loop would not be possible even with the proposed boardwalk and elimination of the existing stairs.
- Lack of pedestrian ramp and steep trail cross-slopes near stairs limit accessibility into the park from the west.
- Cross slope of landing is not ADA compliant.
- Park entrance.

Revised Proposal:
- Park-wide Trail Accessibility Improvements
  - Implement wheelchair rub rail in trail locations with steep drop-offs or with trail treads less than 48".

Level of Impact:
- Poor Trail Accessibility
- Moderate Trail Accessibility
- Good Trail Accessibility

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Remove stacked concrete wall above the historic stone wall to limit additional structural loads and improve structural integrity.

Remove non-native trees growing at the top of retaining walls to reduce structural load on walls.

Add fill to the base of stone walls to cover exposed foundation and preserve structural integrity.

Correct undercutting issues adjacent to stairs and repair lost stones to improve structural integrity.

Remove stacked concrete wall above the historic stone wall to limit additional structural loads and improve structural integrity.

Add fill to the base of stone walls to cover exposed foundation and preserve structural integrity.

Keep debris from collecting along chain-link fences atop stone walls to improve drainage and structural integrity.

Park-wide Historic Preservation Recommendations

- Remove non-native trees that have grown near the tops of stone retaining walls that may create additional structural loads on walls.
- Work with adjacent property owners to limit drainage from private property into the park and ensure the fences are kept clean of debris.
- Tuck-point existing stone walls where cracks exist or where mortar has deteriorated and compromised the joint.

Level of Impact

- No Preservation Improvement
- Moderate Preservation Improvement
- High Preservation Improvement
**Original CIP Application**

Construction of bridge/boardwalk will impact the creek and established riparian vegetation.

New native trees to be planted as replacements for those currently threatening wall stability.

Drainage and erosion control improvements will limit erosion and runoff into Red Butte Creek.

**Revised Proposal**

Minor environmental impact to riparian buffer associated with trail improvements.

Drainage and erosion control improvements will limit erosion and runoff into Red Butte Creek.

**Level of Impact**

- **Negative Environmental Impact**
- **No Environmental Impact**
- **Positive Environmental Impact**

**Environmental Impacts**

- **Positive Environmental Impact**
  - Construction of bridge/boardwalk will impact the creek and established riparian vegetation.
- **No Environmental Impact**
  - Drainage and erosion control improvements will limit erosion and runoff into Red Butte Creek.
- **Negative Environmental Impact**
  - New native trees to be planted as replacements for those currently threatening wall stability.