



**PORTNEUF RIVER
VISION**

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The Implementation Plan shall be updated every 5 years, to meet the intent of the Portneuf River Vision Study that this be a “living plan, responsive to evolving scientific understanding and changes in community attitudes and preferences.”

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INTRODUCTION & PROCESS

The 2016 Vision Study, approved by City Council resolution # 2016–17, called for the City to spearhead implementation of the Vision Study, as resources allowed, including allocating staff time towards project management. Technical assistance for implementation would be provided through the establishment of an Implementation Committee which would assist with project planning, design and outreach.

The Implementation Committee was formed at the end of 2017 and undertook the following tasks:

1. Development of an Implementation Plan, with priority tasks.
2. Development of River Access signage, including branding.
3. Developing the initial plans for a community float.
4. Assess funding possibilities through the development of a funding matrix.

Committee members (including alternates) include:

- **Bannock Development Corporation:** Mike Ennis & Angela Wilhelm
- **Bannock Transportation and Planning Organization:** Mori Byington
- **City Creek Neighborhood:** Sarah Mead & Virginia Barnett
- **City of Pocatello Public Works:** Jeff Mansfield
- **City of Pocatello Engineering:** Maggie Clark
- **City of Pocatello Planning:** Carl Anderson, Matt Lewis & Melanie Gygli
- **City of Pocatello Science & Env:** Hannah Sanger & Jenna Dohman
- **City of Pocatello Parks & Recreation:** John Banks
- **Community Member:** Marjanna Hulet
- **Community Member:** George Chandler
- **Idaho Dept. of Environmental Quality:** Jennifer Cornell & Hannah Harris
- **Neighborworks Pocatello:** Lisa Smith
- **Old Town Pocatello:** Stephanie Palagi & Ben Ledford
- **Portneuf Resource Council:** Mike Larkin
- **Southeast Idaho Public Health District:** Sophie Freije

PLAN INTEGRATION

The 2016 River Vision Study was designed to integrate with existing City and community plans. In particular, the identified priority tasks in the implementation plan support numerous goals and objectives from the City of Pocatello Comprehensive Plan:

City of Pocatello Comprehensive Plan

The improvement and/or addition of pedestrian and bicycle bridges across the river will support more diverse transportation opportunities. This will improve connectivity for travel, potentially reduce automobile use, and improve community health by increasing pedestrian and bicycle travel. Schools in close proximity to planned park improvements have the opportunity for outdoor educational spaces for students to enhance their classroom experience.

Increasing public river access and redesigning riverfront parks (e.g. Centennial Park) provides more recreation opportunities for the community. These efforts will also improve the community's access to public resources (the Portneuf River) and improve the overall appearance and image of the City of Pocatello. Planned riverfront land acquisition will be used to manage storm water runoff to protect water quality in our streams, minimize flood risks, and protect wildlife habitat.

Specific City Comprehensive Plan objectives supported by the Portneuf River Implementation Plan include:

- School Facilities: *Objective 1.1*
- Economic Development: *Objective 3.1*
- Land-use: *Objective 5.1*
- Natural Resources: *Objectives 1.1, 1.2, 2.1 & 4.1*
- Natural Hazards: *Objective 1.2*
- Public Services: *Objective 2.1*
- Transportation: *Objective 1.1 & 1.4*
- Parks, Trails & Recreation: *Objective 1.1*
- Community Design: *Objectives 1.1, 1.2, & 3.1*
- Arts & Culture: *Objective 2.1*

Other Community Plans

The Vision Study was informed by in depth analysis from resident/landowner representatives along the river, the groups shown in the figure below, and community members across the Portneuf Valley.

Local analyses, surveys and strategic plans for economic development, transportation, housing, recreation, environmental quality and other community values guided this visioning effort.



OUR VISION IS TO RESTORE THE PORTNEUF RIVER CORRIDOR IN ORDER TO REVITALIZE ENVIRONMENTAL, RECREATIONAL, AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES WHILE INCREASING COMMUNITY PRIDE, CONNECTIVITY, AND QUALITY OF LIFE.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE I: ECOSYSTEM HEALTH

The Portneuf River Vision Study provides a vehicle to address the enhancement of environmental qualities within the study area. The Portneuf River is a key element of the Portneuf Watershed, and provides flood control, habitat, and aesthetic amenities to the community. This Vision Study encourages appropriate flood risk management, while still providing riparian and aquatic habitat, clean water, and recreational opportunities.

The River's ecological and hydrological functions could be restored in the long-term by re-creating the riparian corridor and removing or modifying the concrete channel and levees, wherever possible. Guiding Principle I includes a wide range of environmental goals for improving hydrologic functions; protecting and increasing the floodplain, wetland, and riparian habitat areas; and improving water quality.

Goal 1.1 – Appropriate flood risk management

- The need to maintain existing flood risk management is the biggest influence on the planning process. Residents who experienced the floods in the 1960s need reassurance that any proposed changes to the concrete channel will not result in increased flood hazard. The City, in partnership with the Corps, will not permit improvements that will compromise existing flood risk management in the City.
- Flood risk could potentially be reduced through non-structural measures. Such measures may include increasing the amount of floodplain acreage upstream of the City, purchasing and removing flood prone structures, and implementing land management practices that reduce winter runoff.
- Onsite infiltration and retention in new developments can be increased to limit shallow flooding from stormwater. Stormwater can be managed onsite through natural landscape features and green stormwater infrastructure [e.g., bio swales (trenches) and bio retention areas (depressions)]. Effectively managing stormwater onsite involves capturing, filtering, and slowly releasing stormwater back into the system.
- Both the City and the Vision Study Working Group recommend a reassessment of current flood control requirements along the Federal flood control channel. Currently, the Annual Peak Discharge Frequency Curve produced by the Corps identifies the 6,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) flood event for which the concrete channel is designed as a 500-year event for the Portneuf River at Pocatello (0.2 percent exceedance). A 3,300-cfs flood event is the equivalent of a 100-year flood.

Goal 1.2 – Restore and protect the Portneuf River ecosystem

- Protect and increase River channel complexity and cover, including the establishment of riffles, pools, runs, and/or a natural stream bottom, wherever feasible.
- Reduce stream width and establish low-flow channels in the concrete channel, where possible.

- Protect and increase the floodplain and wetland and riparian habitat areas, including setting back levee and channel walls and/or re-establishing stream meanders.
- Remove exotic and invasive vegetation. Plant native species to promote health stream function and improve the aesthetic nature of the River corridor.
- The City and Study Working Group recommend pursuing a levee vegetation variance from the Corps to allow more flexibility with the type of vegetation that can be planted along levee sections of the Federal flood control project. Currently, vegetation is limited along the levees, as required by Federal law.

Goal 1.3 – Improve water quality and flow

- Implement urban and agricultural land management practices to reduce the amount of sediment and other pollutants in runoff water.
- Filter fine sediments and other pollutants from stormwater and agricultural runoff with infiltration swales, constructed wetlands, and other measures.
- Reduce stream temperature by enhancing vegetative stream cover. Restoring vegetation within the Federal flood control project will require additional flood capacity unless the current 6,000-cfs flow requirement is reduced. Introducing vegetation in the River bottom, for example, will require an expanded channel capacity.
- Increase in-stream flows to improve water quality and support beneficial uses of the River, including ecological systems, in-stream recreation, and aesthetics.
- Increase beaver populations, where suitable. Beavers regulate water flow and help create wetland environments for other wildlife. Wetlands are considered nature's "kidneys."

Goal 1.4 – Integrate stormwater and groundwater management with the Vision for the Portneuf River

- Plan for aquifer recharge in select locations.
- Plan for regional and/or localized stormwater treatment and infiltration along the River corridor.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE II: ACCESS AND RECREATION

Guiding Principle 2 focuses on creating and extending access to and along the Portneuf River throughout the entire valley. It is important for the River to be connected to neighborhoods and the overall community and accessible to everyone. A range of transportation improvements will make traveling to and accessing the River easier. These improvements include development of a continuous greenway to link a series of non-motorized paths to the River and other public open spaces and parks.

Implementation of the Vision Study will also improve the River's infrastructure and provide recreation, bringing visibility to the Portneuf River and promoting it as an amenity for the community. Creating designated River access points and removing hazards will make River travel more enjoyable and attractive to River users.

Goal 2.1 – Connect and extend Greenway trails open space along the River

- Explore and implement creative solutions for non-motorized Greenway trails within and along the River, where feasible. The Study Working Group strongly supports completion of the Portneuf River Greenway to connect downtown Pocatello with parks along the River.

Goal 2.2 – Connect neighborhoods, shopping areas, and trail systems to the Portneuf River

- Implement road, sidewalk, trail, park, landscaping, and signage recommendations from the Portneuf Valley Bicycle Plan and the Old Town Revitalization Plan.
- Improve existing and add additional pedestrian and bicycle bridges across the River and railroad in suitable locations.
- Provide consistent directional signage to, and along, the Portneuf River.

Goal 2.3 – Enable safe public access

- Create River access at public parks adjacent to the River. The Vision Study considers public safety a critical priority. Jurisdictional partners (Pocatello, Bannock County, and the Corps) must work together to develop strategies and design standards for safe access to the River. Appropriate measures may include endorsing common design standards for channel modifications (e.g., stepped or terraced access, ramp intervals, and safety fencing). This will allow people to reach the water's edge and easily exit in the event of a flood.
- Install launch and take-out facilities for various boating and floating watercraft along the River. These facilities will be developed with safe, flexible, functional, and ADA-compliant designs that meet user needs at various flow levels.
- Within the concrete channel, provide safe entry and exit points.
- Establish a flood warning system in the event of high flow conditions.
- Ensure ADA-compliant accessibility to the River.
- Ensure existing flood risk management capability is maintained.

Goal 2.4 – Increase recreational opportunities

- Modify select riverfront property to create a variety of public spaces, including natural areas, grassy parks, and recreational facilities. Recreational facilities should respond to specific neighborhood needs, but remain consistent with river habitat restoration plans. River parks should seek to improve water quality by using best management practices and treating stormwater onsite.
- Establish a water trail for tubing, canoeing, etc., with multiple boat launches and take-outs. Discontinuous trail segments, fractured by hazards and the lack of launches and take-outs within the River currently prevent users from enjoying a continuous trip on the Portneuf River.
- Establish swimming areas, fishing holes, and kayak/stand-up paddle board parks.

Goal 2.5 – Incorporate educational resources

- Install interpretive signage, incorporating natural or cultural information.
- Modify select riverfront property to support use as an outdoor classroom for student engagement with the Portneuf River. Several schools are within close walking distance, and this offers the potential to create joint-use parks and outdoor classrooms to provide the schools with space for ecological class and fieldwork (e.g., water quality monitoring).
- Improve transportation options, including non-motorized paths, between the Portneuf River (and its tributaries) and local schools. All cross-connections between the community and the River should ensure safe accommodations of multiple modes (motorized traffic, pedestrians, and cyclists, etc.).

Goal 2.6 – Incorporate public art and signage to celebrate the natural and cultural heritage of the Portneuf River

- Heighten awareness of the River corridor by using signature elements (e.g., signage, gateways, and innovative bridges).
- Facilitate public art projects along the River corridor that celebrate the Portneuf River, create a sense of place, and integrate with the surrounding environment. The identity and awareness of the River within the community can be improved by encouraging, supporting, and maintaining art that improves the beauty of the River setting and inspires people.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE III: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

As implementation of study recommendations begins, residents should participate in the community planning process to identify types of land, recreation, and open space uses that re-appropriate the spaces and are compatible with the study area and individual neighborhoods.

Goal 3.1 – Make the Portneuf River a focus of activity

- Design riverfront space for multipurpose use that will support diverse community events and activities. River parks and spaces should be designed to improve the River corridor. When possible, park land adjacent to the River should be used to expand the River footprint. Recreation facilities should respond to specific neighborhood needs, balanced with water quality improvement and the restoration of wildlife habitat.
- Support events and activities that bring residents in contact with the Portneuf River. Event programming can help improve public perception of the River. Both regional and local event planning can enliven the community and provide new visibility and attention to the River.

Goal 3.2 – Engage residents in project planning and implementation

- Capture community River history and values at the beginning of the planning process.
- Engage with riverfront residents in their neighborhoods and in partnership with neighborhood organizations.
- Provide multiple opportunities and levels for residents to engage in project planning and implementation.
- Prioritize engagement efforts with citizens from neighborhoods near the River.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE IV: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

In addition to improving the environment, the Vision Study also includes intangible values such as improving the quality of life for residents, increasing the attractiveness of Pocatello as a place to live and work, and increasing economic prosperity within the region.

A core element of this concept is empowerment of the community. This is accomplished by encouraging participation and consensus building; creating opportunities for sustainable, economic reinvestment; and adding value and providing an equitable distribution of opportunities to underserved neighborhoods along the Portneuf River.

Goal 4.1 – Improve public health and quality of life

- Facilitate events and programs that encourage physical activity along the River corridor.
- Design riverfront space to facilitate walking and biking for recreation and transportation. Neighborhood walking and biking loops can make the River a continuous route that safely connects users to recreational opportunities.

Goal 4.2 – Increase employment, housing, and retail space opportunities

- Incentivize development projects that increase pedestrian activity, reduce crime, and increase property values.

Goal 4.3 – Promote public and private riverfront development and open space acquisition in suitable areas

- Identify parcels suitable for open space acquisition or the development. The Greenway should expand by acquiring new open spaces that, where feasible, can be restored to improve fish and wildlife habitat. Areas outside of the River corridor should be explored by protecting, reclaiming, and restoring them as parks and open space that connect wildlife habitats.
- Develop and implement standards for streamside buffers based on land use and streamside conditions. Buffers should be applied to all new open space or

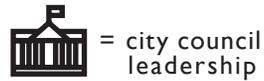
park lands created along the River. Buffers provide multiple benefits, including recreation and water quality improvements.

- Incentivize mixed-use development opportunities (industrial, retail, residential) in suitable areas (e.g., density bonuses, expedited approvals or relocation requirements and benefits, etc.).
- Develop and implement complementary and sustainable design standards for riverfront neighborhoods. Improving standards near the River will benefit the City through improved River health and quality of life. Good development practices can mitigate impacts on habitat and water quality in both existing communities and new development areas.
- Retain and celebrate neighborhoods and community history through context and sensitive development.

Goal 4.4 – Focus attention on affordable neighborhoods

- Prioritize projects that improve linkages between housing, transportation, and parks in underserved areas.
- Plan and implement projects in a socially, culturally, and geographically equitable manner.
- During project planning, ensure areas with lower-income populations receive opportunities and amenities consistent with higher-income areas.

APPENDIX I: PRIORITY TASKS



= city council leadership



= enforcement



= partners



= on-going



=community support



=city code change



= dedicated new funding

PRIORITY ACTION ITEMS FOR THE NEXT 3 YEARS

TIME (YRS)

LEAD

RESOURCES NEEDED

NOTES

VISION STUDY GOAL/OBJ

BRANDING, SIGNAGE AND DESIGN ELEMENTS TASKS

1. Install directional signage for bridges and river access points.

One

Pocatello River Vision Action (PRVA)



Most signs ordered. Volunteers needed for installation. (e.g. Scouts)

2.2 c

2. Develop design elements for use as an eventual design standard in an overlay district, including testing out the concepts with the Centennial Park project.

One

City of Pocatello Engineering



Intern—Communications
See *LA River*

1.2.b/c; 2.3.a/c;
2.5.b; 3.1.a; 4.3.d/e

3. Develop and install interpretive signage.



Portneuf Watershed Partnership (PWP)
City of Pocatello
Science & Environment



2021- Design and install as part of Water Trail grants.

2.5.a; 2.2.c

PLANNING TASKS

4. Develop a strategic plan for land, easement, & funds acquisition.

One

Sagebrush Steppe Land Trust



City of Pocatello has a funded contract with SSLT.

1.1.b/c

5. Begin preliminary work with USACE to:

- Develop a plan for reassessing the concrete channel/levee flood control requirements.
- Develop plan and timeframe for applying for a permit for a trail on the inset flood plains within the levees.
- Develop a plan and timeframe for securing a levee vegetation variance.
- Secure permission to install floating docs.

Three

City of Pocatello
Science & Environment



2021-
1. Maggie and Graham to work on inset trail location and design.
2. Hannah to contact USACE about vegetation variance

1.1.a/d; 1.2.e; 1.3.c;
2.1.a; 2.6.a; 4.1.b

Two

Two

One

PRIORITY ACTION ITEMS FOR THE NEXT 3 YEARS	TIME (YRS)	LEAD	RESOURCES NEEDED	NOTES	VISION STUDY GOAL/OBJ
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PLANNING TASKS CONTINUED

6. Create a GIS map with the following layers:

- Key nodes of connectivity between the Portneuf, neighborhoods, ISU, and business districts.
- Existing and proposed Greenway trails/sidewalks and planter strips, with existing use by neighborhood.
- Public land and access easements to the Portneuf and tributaries below the gap/above the gap.
- High priority ag land for streambank restoration.
- High priority water rights to increase summer flows.
- Undeveloped upland property that could be used for stormwater retention/detention.
- Undeveloped upstream land that could be used for flood mitigation (that currently does not flood).
- Suitable locations for beaver habitat.
- Potential low-cost short-term projects.

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City of Pocatello
Science & Environment

Portneuf
Watershed
Partnership

PRVA



City Planning – Key nodes

Bannock Transportation & Planning Organization– trails and sidewalks

Portneuf Watershed Partnership– public land and easements

Portneuf Watershed Partnership– priority agricultural land short-term projects, land that could flood.

City– Stormwater retention

Idaho Fish and Game– beaver habitat

PRVA & SSLT & PWP – short term project list; High priority water rights

1.1a/b/c;
1.2a/c/d;
1.3.a/d/e;
1.4.b 2.1.a/b;
2.3.a/e; 2.4.a;
4.1.b; 2.5.b/c;
3.1.a;4.2.a;
4.3.a/b; 4.4.a

7. Explore options to increase stormwater retention:

- Develop a stormwater Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) addressing water quality.
- Explore options for development flexibility that reduces onsite stormwater requirements (e.g. allow developers to infiltrate water under sidewalks).
- Begin a green infrastructure education program.

Three

City of Pocatello
Engineering
Science & Environment



1.1.c; 1.3.b;
1.4.b; 4.3.c/d

8. Begin developing an Integrated Plan for City water management that addresses ground water, surface water, stormwater and treatment plant water quality & quantity.

Two

City of Pocatello
Science & Environment



1.4.a; 3.1.a

9. Review streambank buffer & floodplain development ordinances on a watershed basis. Consider appropriate land use compatibility with River Vision goals.

Two

PWP
City of Pocatello
PRVA



1.2.c; 1.4.b;
4.3.b; 4.3.c

PRIORITY ACTION ITEMS FOR THE NEXT 3 YEARS	TIME (YRS)	LEAD	RESOURCES NEEDED	NOTES	VISION STUDY GOAL/OBJ
OUTREACH/COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT TASKS					
10. Develop and implement a robust community engagement, including updating the website and other communication means.	One	PRVA SSLT	 		
11. Hold at least one engagement event/year on the river, beginning with a community float.		PRVA SSLT	  	Consider: photo contests, walks, art exhibits, and guided float. SSLT will take over Poky Paddle.	3.1.b; 3.2.b/c/d
12. Host annual River/Stream cleanups and explore implementing an 'Adopt a Stream' program.		City of Pocatello Portneuf Valley Partners	 	Reach out to service groups to 'Adopt a Stream'.	4.1.a
13. Maintain an implementation committee that represents a wide variety of interests and includes representation from neighborhoods along the Portneuf.		PRVA	 	Include: City, DEQ, IDF&G, PSWCD, SSLT, NeighborWorks, ISU, volunteers, riverfront residents, and local business organizations.	3.2.a/b/c/d; 4.3.e; 4.4.a/b
14. Celebrate conservation successes on agricultural land with newsletters and tours each year and provide information about desired BMPs regularly.		Portneuf Soil & Water Conservation District (PSWCD)		PWP work with PSWCD on BMPs to include	3.2.b
15. Develop/distribute outreach materials for landowners on streambank restoration, including suggested plants and permitting requirements.	Three	PWP PSWCD			1.2.c/d
16. Hold at least annual 'State of the Watershed' intergovernmental meetings to coordinate watershed management.		PWP PSWCD	 	2021- Determine audience and topics.	1.1.b/c
17. Update website annually with completed project information.		PRVA			

PRIORITY ACTION ITEMS FOR THE NEXT 3 YEARS	TIME (YRS)	LEAD	RESOURCES NEEDED	NOTES	VISION STUDY GOAL/OBJ
PROJECT DESIGN, FUNDING & IMPLEMENTATION					
18. Complete design drawings for Centennial Park project, including securing funds for design.	Two	City of Pocatello Portneuf Valley Partners	 		2.4.a; 2.6.b; 3.1.a
19. Develop a water trail: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure funding and install additional river access points. Develop EMS Safety Plan and install related signage. Remove water trail debris jams and other hazards. Develop a plan (and implement) to reduce E. coli in the concrete channel. 	One	Portneuf River Valley Action Portneuf	  	2021- 1. Install access points north of Pocatello and complete scouting from Crane Creek to Poky. 2. Install signage on bridges for floaters.	1.3.d; 2.3.a/b/c/d/e; 2.4.b/c
	One	Watershed Partnership City of Pocatello Science & Environment	 		
20. Begin preliminary engineering design for flood water diversion/storage near the Highway Ponds.	Three	City of Pocatello Science & Environment		ISU Engineering Senior design project	1.1.a/b/c
21. Implement willow planting projects on the Portneuf with willing landowners		City of Pocatello Science & Environment PWP & PSWCD	 		1.2c; 1.3a/b/c
22. Apply for funding to implement 1st-2nd Ave Trail from the Terry First Project.	One	City of Pocatello Engineering			2.2.a
23. Apply for funding for a trail on public land from the AMI trailhead to Fort Hall Mine Road (east of RR tracks).	One	Portneuf Greenway Foundation			2.1.a; 4.1.b

APPENDIX 2: IMPLEMENTED PROJECTS & PLANS

2018

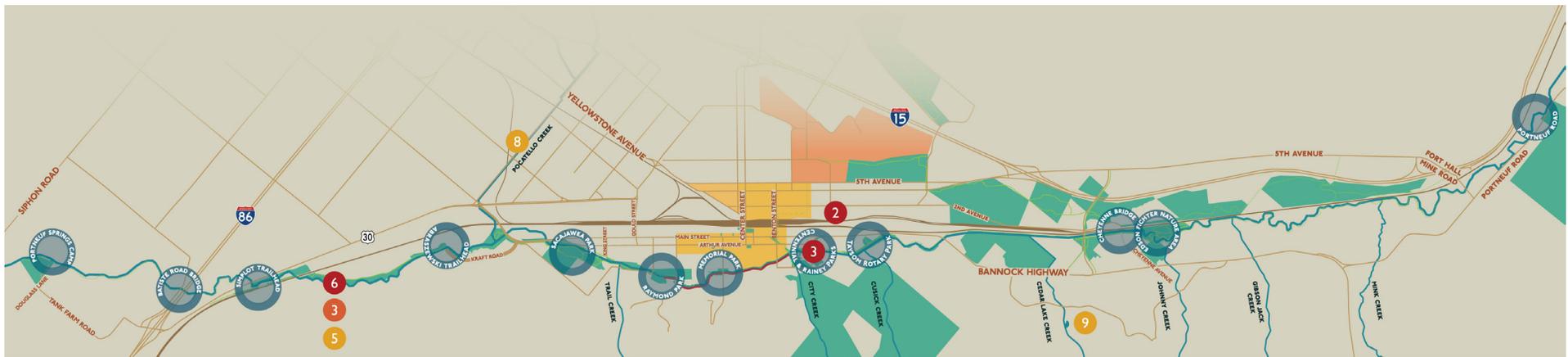
1. Interpretive Signage designed & installed.
2. Terry First project.
3. Centennial Park concepts updated.
4. Downtown Masterplan updated.
5. Stream crossing signage needs assessed.
6. Debris jam removal downstream of Pocatello.
7. Upstream water trail assessment.

2019

1. Inaugural Poky Portneuf Paddle
2. River Vision foldout pamphlet developed
3. Debris jam removal downstream of Pocatello continued.

2020

1. Debris jam removal downstream of Pocatello continued.
2. Four water trail access points and signage installed
3. Cedar Lake Creek restoration project implemented.
4. Pocatello Creek restoration project implemented.
5. The community floated on their own!



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Stream crossings assessed for signage

Signage will be installed in 2019. Currently signage only exists on State Highways

Project Partners: City of Pocatello, Bannock County, City of Chubbuck, Idaho Transportation Department, ISU, and the Portneuf Watershed Partnership.

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Debris jams removed from Sacajawea Park to the Simplot Trailhead



Five days of excavator and chainsaw use, plus additional volunteer days with chainsaws. Work will continue in 2019.

Project Partners: Western States Caterpillar, Simplot, Koger Excavation, City of Pocatello, Idaho State University, Idaho DEQ, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Portneuf Resource Council, Keller Engineering, and the Portneuf Watershed Partnership.

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Portneuf assessed to create 4 new canoe/kayak /tubing access points above Pocatello.



Proposed Pocatello Canoe Put-In and Take-outs, 2019



Project partners will create a floatable river from just above Fort Hall Mine Road to Centennial/Rainey Park (with additional access at Edson Fichter and Taysom Rotary Park. Locations will be assessed in 2019 with a Community Float. Funding has been applied for.

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1 Inaugural Poky Portneuf Paddle



3 Debris Jam Removal Continues



Three days of excavator and chainsaw use, plus additional volunteer days with chainsaws. Work will continue in 2020.

Project Partners: Western States Caterpillar, Simplot, Stone Ridge Construction, Barhoff Excavation City of Pocatello, Idaho State University, Idaho DEQ, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Portneuf Resource Council, Keller Engineering, and the Portneuf Watershed Partnership.

2 Branding: River Vision Logo & Pamphlet

The City and the Portneuf River Vision Action worked with an Idaho State University intern to develop:

1. New logo for the River Vision
2. Short brochure of our top priority projects.



APPENDIX 2: 2020 IMPLEMENTED PROJECTS - PAGE 1

1 Debris Jam Removal Continues



Volunteers made use of chainsaws and excavators to remove trees that had fallen over the past year.

Project Partners: City of Pocatello, Idaho State University, Barhof f Excavation, Idaho DEQ, Portneuf Resource Council, Keller Engineering, the Portneuf Watershed Partnership, Portneuf Valley Partners and many many volunteers!

2 Four Water Trail Access Points - with signage!

Access points installed at the Portneuf Gap, Cheyenne Bridge, Taysom Rotary Park and Centennial Park.

Project Partners: City of Pocatello, Idaho Fish & Game, Bureau of Land Management, Portneuf Resource Council, and a Touch of the Cascades Landscaping.



3 Cedar Lake Creek Restoration Project

The City dredged out silt and removed invasive vegetation. Volunteers planted sedges to restore a functioning stream along Golf Drive.

Project Partners: City of Pocatello, Idaho Transportation Department.



4 Pocatello Creek Restoration Project

The City reshaped the stream's edge to limit erosion, including planting willows. ITD removed silt from the culvert under I-15.

Project Partners: City of Pocatello, Idaho Transportation Department.



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The community floated on their own!



APPENDIX 3: FUNDING MATRIX

AGENCY	FUNDING PROGRAM & LINK	FUNDING PROGRAM GOALS/ DESCRIPTION	FUNDING INFORMATION & ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA	\$\$ AMOUNT	MATCH REQ.	APP. DEADLINE
Administration for Children and Families	Community Economic Development Projects	To support businesses that develop new products, services, and commercial activities that result in new positions for individuals with low incomes.	Private, 501(c)(3) nonprofit CDC with articles of incorporation or bylaws demonstrating that the CDC has as a principal purpose the planning, developing, or managing of low-income housing or community economic development activities. The Board of Directors must have representation from each of the following: community residents, business leaders, and civic leaders.	\$100,000 - \$800,000	0%	June 3rd
Aetna	Cultivating Healthy Communities Grant	To nurture innovations that can inspire healthier lifestyles.	501(c)(3) nonprofits. Applicants must commit to improving the health of community residents by focusing on activities that align to at least one of these domains: Built Environment, Community Safety, Environmental Exposures, Healthy Behaviors, and Social/Economic Factors. Projects can last between 18 and 24 months.	\$ 50,000 - \$100,000	Not listed	2019 RFP in April
American Academy of Dermatology	Shade Structure Program	To install permanent shade structures for outdoor locations that are not protected from the sun, such as playgrounds, pools, or recreation spaces.	501(c)(3) non-profit organizations that provide services, programs, and curricula to children and teenagers who are 18 and younger. Submit a letter of recommendation with your online application from an AAD member dermatologist. A sun safety/skin cancer awareness program must be in place for at least one year prior to application.	Up to \$8,000	Not listed	October 1- December 31
Blue Cross of Idaho	High Five! Community Transformation Grant	To initiate projects that improve the health of our children by increasing their physical activity and access to healthy, affordable foods.	Open to Idaho municipalities in partnership with community organizations.	Up to \$250,000	Not listed	Not listed; grant notice in April
Foundation for Health						

AGENCY	FUNDING PROGRAM & LINK	FUNDING PROGRAM GOALS/ DESCRIPTION	FUNDING INFORMATION & ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA	\$\$ AMOUNT	MATCH REQ.	APP. DEADLINE
Brainerd Foundation	Opportunity or Place-based conservation funds	A Northwest-focused family foundation that provides funding and expertise so nonprofits, communities, and decision-makers can better protect our region's air, land, and water.	501(c)(3) Nonprofit organizations. Must submit a letter of inquiry, then may receive invitation for a full proposal.	\$1,100 - \$72,000	Not listed.	Accepted year-round.
Clif Bar Family Foundation	Cliff Bar Family Foundation Small Grants	Supports innovative small and mid-sized groups working to strengthen our food system and our communities, enhance public health, and safeguard our environment and natural resources.	Only US-based 501(c)3 organizations (or groups with a 501(c)3 fiscal sponsor).	Not listed.	Not listed.	1st of Feb, June, & Oct.
Coca-Cola	The Coca-Cola Foundation	To protect the environment - access to clean water, water conservation and recycling, and enhance communities - education, youth development and other community and civic initiatives.	Not listed.	No limit. Past grants ranged from \$20K to \$1M.	Not listed.	Accepted year-round.
Conservation Alliance	Conservation Alliance	To engage businesses to fund and partner with organizations to protect wild places for their habitat and recreation values.	501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations - Must first be nominated by a member company, and can only contact one member per funding cycle for nomination. Nominated organizations then get a request for proposal.	Up to \$50,000	Not listed.	Nominations due May 1 / Nov 1 .
Department of Agriculture	National Urban and Community Forestry Grant Program	Funds are to support national urban and community forestry projects on nonfederal public land that have a national or multi-state impact and application.	Any U.S. non-Federal organization and Tribal agencies. Proposals are required to address National or multi-state, multi-tribal land urban and community forestry issues.	\$75,000-\$200,000	50% with non-Federal funds.	April 30th, annually

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Department of the Interior	Title XVI Water Reclamation and Reuse	Reclamation, recycling and reuse of municipal, industrial, domestic and agricultural wastewater and to naturally impaired ground and surface waters.	Eligible applicants are invited to request funding for planning, design, and/or construction of Projects. Funding requests submitted under this FOA must be based on the expenditures already incurred or planned to be incurred by September 30, 2021.	Up to the lesser of 25% of project, or a specified maximum amount (varies)	Not listed	April 22.
EPA	Clean Water State Revolving Fund	For a wide range of water quality infrastructure projects including construct municipal wastewater facilities, control nonpoint sources of pollution, build decentralized wastewater treatment systems, create green infrastructure projects, protect estuaries, and fund other water quality projects.	Loans may be awarded to address nonpoint source pollution control activities. Eligible nonpoint source activities include projects such as effluent trading, upgrading or replacing individual septic tanks, restoring wetlands, treating and controlling stormwater, and reducing pollutants from agricultural runoff. Must submit a letter of interest to DEQ.	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed
EPA	Environmental Education (EE) Grants	To support environmental education projects that promote environmental awareness and stewardship and help provide people with the skills to take responsible actions to protect the environment.	Applicants must be: local education agency, state education or environmental agency, college or university, 501(c)(3) non-profit organization , or tribal education agency	\$50,000- \$100,000	Will be listed in RFP	Announced in RFP in Fall of 2019
EPA, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation	Five Star and Urban Waters Restoration Grant Program 2019	To develop community capacity to sustain local natural resources for future generations by providing modest financial assistance to diverse local partnerships focused on improving water quality, watersheds and the species and habitats they support.	Eligible applicants include non-profit 501(c) organizations, state government agencies, local governments, municipal governments, Indian tribes and educational institutions	\$20,000 - \$50,000	1:1 match to be competitive (can be in-kind)	Late January

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General Motors	GM Corporation Social Investment Grant	To create and support programs and initiatives that foster increased access and utilization to reliable, affordable, smart and innovative transportation options to help facilitate social inclusion.	501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations. Submit a letter of inquiry and, then may be asked to give a full proposal.	No limit	Not listed	September 30th
Hydro Flask	Hydro Flask Parks for All	Supports the development, maintenance and accessibility of public green spaces so people everywhere can live healthier, happier and more fulfilled lives.	U.S. non-profit 501(c)3 organizations that work to build, restore and maintain public lands, parks and recreational waterways.	Past Grantees received ~\$30,000	Not listed	Open August 2019
Idaho Central Credit Union	Community Involvement / Sponsorship Request	Supports a variety of events across Idaho that help people, animals, and the environment.	501(c)(3) non-profit organization	Can request any amount	Not listed	>30 business days prior to date needed.
Idaho Commerce	Community Development Block Grant: Public Facilities and Downtown Revitalization	To construct projects that benefit low and moderate-income persons, help prevent or eliminate slum and blight conditions, or solve catastrophic health and safety threats in local areas.	Only incorporated cities with a population under 50,000, or counties, are eligible. Sewer and water systems, streets, fire stations, removal of architectural barriers, and other public infrastructure. (Our population is ~55,000 so we may not qualify)	Up to \$500,000	Not listed	Friday before Thanksgiving
Idaho Community Foundation	Regional Grant Program	To address pressing community needs as defined by the people who live in and love those communities.	501 (c)(3) nonprofit public charities and governmental entities. Favors projects that reach a broad segment of the community, especially those citizens whose needs are not being met by existing services.	\$250-\$5,000	Not listed	June

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Idaho Department of Water Resources	Flood Management Grant	Provides financial assistance on a competitive statewide basis to flood control districts, drainage districts, irrigation districts, canal companies, municipalities, counties, and other public entities interested in pursuing flood damaged stream channel repair, stream channel improvement, flood risk reduction, and flood prevention projects.	Flood Control Districts, Drainage Districts, Irrigation Districts, Canal Companies, Municipalities, and Counties. Other public entities are eligible to apply. To be considered for grant funding, entities must provide evidence of flood damage or evidence of conditions that create the risk of flooding in a stream channel, and submit a funding request document outlining the proposed repairs and/or improvements to the stream channel.	Up to \$200,000	>50% with non-state dollars (30% in-kind & 5% legal/admin)	June 21st, 2019
Idaho DEQ	Source Water Protection Grant	DEQ's Source Water Protection Grants provide funding for projects to protect sources of public drinking water.	Eligible activities include those that lead to reducing the risk of contaminating a drinking water source. Projects must contribute to improved protection of one or more public drinking water supply. Eligible applicants include public water systems, local governments, special districts (such as soil conservation districts), associations, nonprofit organizations, and educational institutions in Idaho. Projects must be completed within 1 year following award of grant. Focus is more on drinking water.	\$10,000	Not required, but projects with match will be given preference	May 17th, 2019
Idaho Parks and Recreation	Waterways Improvement Fund	Used for the protection and promotion of safety, waterways improvement, creation and improvement of parking areas for boating purposes, making and improving boat ramps and moorings, and marking of waterways.	"Eligibility: Governmental entities and Indian Tribes. Used for the protection and promotion of safety, waterways improvement, creation and improvement of parking areas for boating purposes, making and improving boat ramps and moorings, marking of waterways, search and rescue and all things incident to such purposes including the purchase of real and personal property."	30% of total grant funds per county, up to ~\$360,000	0% unless purchasing equipment	Not listed
Idaho Parks and Recreation	Recreational Trails Program	Establishes a program for allocating funds to the States for recreational trails and trail-related projects.	Funds can be used for maintenance and restoration of existing recreational trails; development and rehabilitation of trailside and trailhead facilities and trail linkages for recreational trails; purchase and lease of recreational trail construction and maintenance equipment; and construction of new recreational trails.	Pool of \$450,000	20%, at least 5% of overall costs must be non-fed.	Not listed

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Idaho Parks and Recreation	Land & Water Conservation Fund	To acquire, develop, and maintain outstanding property into perpetuity for outdoor recreation purposes.	The project proposal is used to determine a project's eligibility. IDPR staff checks proposals against SCORTP priorities for eligibility. In addition, it will allow IDPR the opportunity to provide you technical assistance in submitting an application.	up to 50% of the cost to acquire and/or develop land	0%	Not listed
ISU	CERE	CERE is interested in working with the community to share and exchange ideas in ecology research.	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed
J.R. Simplot	J.R. Simplot Company Foundation	One of the five following focus areas: Arts, Education, Youth, Community, Industry.	501(c)3 nonprofit organizations	Not listed	Not listed	Reviewed 4x/yr
KaBOOM!	Build it Yourself: Let's Play Community Construction Grant	To be used toward the purchase of playground equipment.	Municipalities, schools, and child-serving nonprofit organizations without a playground or with existing equipment that is unsafe for children are eligible for this opportunity. Must spend \$24,000 to \$50,000 on playground equipment (not including surfacing, site prep, freight, contractor fees, benches, and other non-playground equipment items). Must serve a low-income and/or special needs community.	Up to \$15,000	\$15,000 for playground equipment	Rolling: January 18th, May 17th, September 16th
KaBOOM!	Build it with KaBOOM!	Pairs you with one of our dedicated funding partners who then come together to plan and build a brand-new playground.	Grant opportunities are based on geographic locations where and when KaBOOM! currently has funding. When they have funding, they look at the pool of applicants in the region. Must serve a low-income and/or special needs community.	Not listed	\$8,500	As funding available, they look at applicants
Keen Footwear, Inc.	KEEN Effect Grant Program	To bring diverse audiences of children outside for adventurous recreation, environmental stewardship, and nature education	Applicable projects are conducted by 501(c)3 nonprofits (or local equivalent) that inspire youth outdoor participation, engage diverse audiences, and are innovative and creative in their approach.	\$2,000 to \$10,000	Not listed	April 1 - May 13 (2 year cycle, next is 2020)
Marriot International	Serve 360	To Sustain Responsible Operations, Welcome All and Advance Human Rights, Empower through opportunity, and Nurture our world.	501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed

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Sagebrush Steppe Land Trust	Southeast Idaho Wildlife Mitigation Fund	Mitigate impacts to wildlife caused by the Rasmussen Valley phosphate mine. Mitigation funds may be used to protect, conserve, and/or enhance wildlife habitat in the project area, with emphasis on projects in the vicinity of the Rasmussen Valley Mine.	A government entity, tribal nation, non-government organization, corporation/ partnership, private landowner or their designee may submit a Proposal. To apply, the project must be located within the Project Area. (We are, barely).	Up to \$1,188,000	Not listed	May 31, 2019 **Open house May 1
The Conservation Fund	Kodak American Greenways Grants	Fund mapping, ecological assessments, surveying, conference and design activities; developing brochures/ interpretative displays/audio-visual production/public opinion surveys; hiring consultants; incorporating land trusts; and/or building footbridges, planning bike paths or other creative projects.	Awards will be given primarily to local, regional or statewide nonprofit organizations. Although public agencies may also apply, community organizations will receive preference.	\$500 - \$2500	Not listed	Applications Open March 1 - June 1
The Lawrence Foundation	The Lawrence Foundation	Private family foundation focused on making grants to support environmental, human services and other causes.	Nonprofit organizations with 501(c)(3) status with the IRS or other similar organizations are eligible for grants.	\$5,000 - \$10,000	Not listed	April 30th/ Oct 31st
The North Face	The Explore Fund	To work in innovative ways to increase participation in the outdoors and to protect our environment.	Have 501(c)(3) nonprofit status or be in a formal relationship with a qualified fiscal sponsor.	\$5,000 - \$25,000	Not listed	April 2nd (in 2019)
The Outdoor Foundation	Paddle Nation Project	To increase paddling participation and reinforce the idea that recreational paddling is one of the most accessible and impactful ways in which young Americans are introduced to the outdoors.	501(c)(3) projects with a local outdoor retailer sponsor involved that is able to offer program support, promotion, and/or partnership. Projects must begin in Spring/Summer and must be completed by December.	Up to \$5,000	Not listed	April 13th

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The Sunderland Foundation	The Sunderland Foundation	Focused on planning, design, construction, renovation, repairs and restoration of facilities.	501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations. Areas of interest include higher education, youth serving agencies, health facilities, community buildings, museums, civic projects and energy efficient affordable housing projects sponsored by qualified tax-exempt organizations.	No limit. Past grants ranged from \$20K to \$1M	Not listed	Not listed
U.S. EPA	Environmental Justice Small Grants Program North American	Funds community-based organizations for projects that help residents of underserved communities understand and address local environmental and public health issues.	Must be an incorporated non-profit. Grants are for one year projects.	~\$30,000, 5 grants per EPA region	0%	Feb. -check for updates
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Wetlands Conservation Small Grants	Public-private partnership projects that further the goals of the North American Wetlands Conservation Act.	Projects must involve long-term protection, restoration, and/or enhancement of wetlands and associated uplands habitats for the benefit of all wetlands-associated migratory birds. Proposals are for on-the-ground projects only.	Up to \$100,000	1-to-1 match	Oct 17th
United Way of Southeastern Idaho	Portneuf Health Trust Grant	Enhancing and improving the health of residents of Southeastern Idaho.	Complete letter of inquiry. If selected, may be asked to give a full proposal to the Endowment Board.	Not listed	Not listed	January
US Endowment for Forestry & Communities	Healthy Watersheds Consortium Grant Program	Accelerate strategic protection of health, freshwater ecosystems and their watersheds.	Info released with RFP	Info released with RFP	Info released with RFP	Feb.