

Crestline Drive Improvements Project Description

Waldport, Oregon

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The City is currently soliciting bids for the construction of the Crestline Drive Sidewalk Improvement Project. The main project element includes a new along Crestline Drive from the intersection with Salmon Street south to the High School. Between Salmon Street and Range Drive, the sidewalk will be a 5-foot wide pedestrian sidewalk. Between Range Drive and the High School, the sidewalk will be a 10-foot-wide multi-use path. *If funds allow*, the project will also include a new sidewalk along Range Drive from Crestline to Masters Street and a new sidewalk along Crestline Drive from Salmon Street, north to Ball Boulevard. The project also includes miscellaneous paving, retaining, crossing safety and utility improvement.

Project Schedule

The City anticipates starting construction in the early summer of 2023 with completion of the project in late 2023 or early 2024.

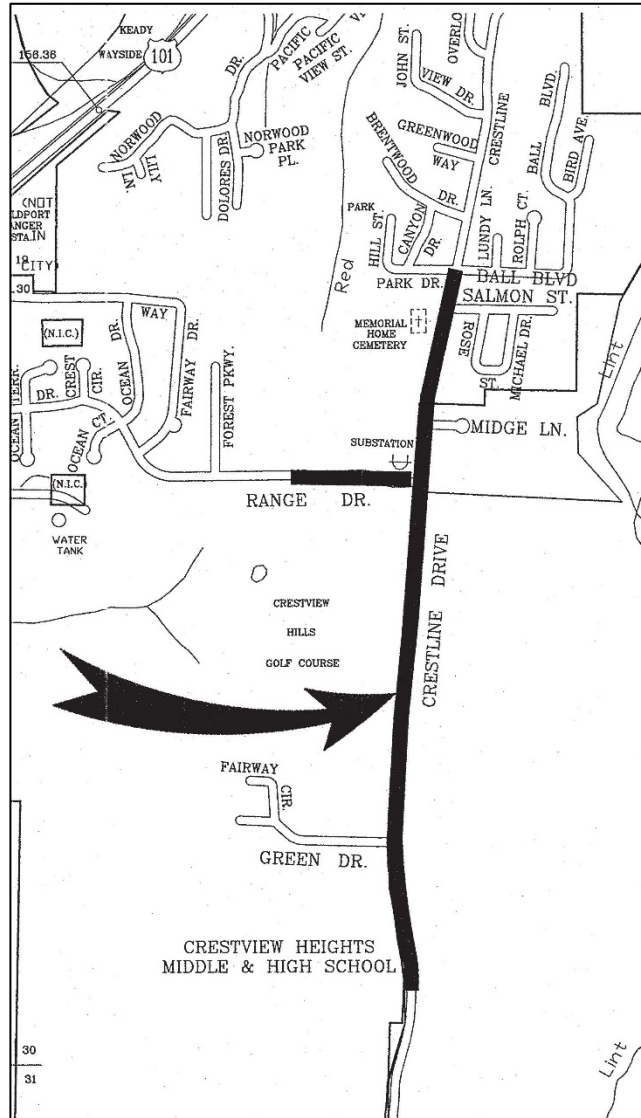
Bidding Documents

Bidding Documents are available for public review at Waldport's Website and Westech Engineering. It comprises a Specification set (10 MBs) and a Drawings set (40 MBs).

https://www.waldportoregon.gov/sites/g/files/vyhlf6536/f/uploads/waldport_crestline_drive_improvements_specifications.pdf

https://www.waldportoregon.gov/sites/g/files/vyhlf6536/f/uploads/waldport_crestline_drawings.pdf

Prospective Bidders should use: <http://www.westech-eng.com> (under the "Currently Bidding" tab). The due date for bids is March 20, 2023. A \$42 third party fee is added for eBid management and tracking.



Frequently Asked Questions:

Which side of the Crestline will it be on?

The city gave this a lot of thought. It will be on the EAST side of the road. Too many driveways would have made the sidewalk both costly and unsafe on the west side. It does mean that there will be lighted crossings at the school, but this gives us an opportunity to slow traffic down on this stretch of Crestline which has been long requested by the owners in the area.

Why does the sidewalk 'end' at Salmon (or potentially Ball and Masters)? Are you going to continue?

In a perfect world we could afford to put the sidewalk in the entire length of Crestline and Range, but this grant has specific distances and costs which were allowed. We asked for and got the maximum in funding we could, but it only gets us this far down the road. And, yes, it will continue. The long-term plan will have a sidewalk all the way down to Southworth Park (and all the way down to Hwy 101).

What do you mean by 'potentially'?

We were awarded a fixed amount of money. Then COVID hit and inflation went nuts. Our initial hope is that the funding will cover our base, which is Salmon to the Schools. Our next priority is the connections beyond Salmon, and the connection down Range to Masters. The next street past Salmon is Ball, which connects the large Township 13 neighborhood. And Masters connects the significant number of homes via sidewalk down those neighborhoods. The goal: A connected sidewalk through the entire community.

Why is it ten feet wide from Range to the school?

In order to increase the grant's attractiveness, and meet some of the mobility objectives, the path needed to account for bicycles and other usage. In a perfect world, arterial sidewalks would be 10 ft everywhere.

Who is paying for all of this?

The grant is from ODOT through the Safe Routes to Schools program, with a 20% match from city funds. The city funds have been spent over the years engineering and figuring out the sidewalk, so now we are spending the ODOT grant funds awarded during a competitive bidding process.

Are you hiring a local contractor?

We'd sure like to. This is a big job and has significant requirements to do. Not everybody can do a job at this level, or is bonded to do so; but we have posted the links above and sure hope that some of our larger contractors will bid the job and keep that money local as much as possible.

Why are sidewalks a priority over 'XYZ project'?

Everything is a priority when you try to improve a city. We do what gets funded. For every grant we get, five more aren't funded. The city is working on grants to improve the seawall, to secure Norwood drive, to put lighted crossings downtown, to redo all the mapping throughout town, to build more sidewalks, to explore options for North Crestline drive which is sliding, to improve the Kittel-Kaufman trail and to build sewer to the industrial park. And those are just the ones worked on in the last two weeks.