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CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY

RIVER RAMBLE SUMMARY

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OVERVIEW

ABOUT THE RIVER RAMBLES

Once hidden and disconnected, the Chattahoochee River is emerging as Metro Atlanta's greatest natural asset. The Chattahoochee RiverLands unites the river and the region, linking suburban, urban, and rural communities into a continuous 100-mile public realm that follows the river. More than a trail, the RiverLands is a linear network of greenways and blueways that brings people to the water's edge, promotes stewardship and conservation of the river, and reveals the subtle magic of the Chattahoochee to all.

The Chattahoochee RiverLands Greenway Study is an opportunity to reconsider the region's relationship to the river and create a new vision for its future that emphasizes the Chattahoochee as a joyful place to live, work, and play for the diverse and growing Atlanta Metro community.

Throughout the Chattahoochee River Greenway Study, the Design Team will work with the Project Management Team, the Chattahoochee Working Group, and Sub-Area Committees to better understand the needs and wants of each sub area along the River. The Team will organize and participate in community meetings, design charrettes, public events, and maintain a public website. The project also includes signature participatory events, called River Rambles! The River Rambles are unique participatory events at the river's edge, where the RiverLands Team works with local organizations to advance storytelling and immersive experiences that provide meaningful opportunities for the public to shape the Chattahoochee RiverLands Greenway planning process. Learn more about the project here and check out the last River Ramble story on the website here!

FORMAT OF NOVEMBER RIVER RAMBLE AT PACES MILL

The second River Ramble took place on Saturday, November 9th, 2019, from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm at the Rottenwood Creek Trail at the Paces Mill Unit of the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area. The Ramble was not only a chance to get out to the River's edge at one of the National Recreation Areas on a beautiful day, but also was a unique opportunity for the Design Team to learn from those living with disabilities.

The River Ramble was organized in partnership with Nature For All, an Atlanta based organization dedicated to making nature accessible for all and a member of the Chattahoochee Working Group for the Chattahoochee RiverLands Greenway Study. This event built on previous events organized by Nature for All for people living with visual impairments, bringing together a large network of organizations including the Georgia Council of the Blind, Center for the Visually Impaired, Shepard Spinal Center, the Aimee Copeland Foundation, and Friends of Disabled Adults and Children (FODAC).

This River Ramble included:

- An **introduction to the Chattahoochee RiverLands Greenway Study** and opportunity to give feedback through **in-person surveys** conducted by members of the Design Team
- A **nature walk** on a paved, ADA accessible path along the Chattahoochee River featuring **sensory stations designed by Nature for All and hosted by the National Park Service Rangers, Jerry and Penny Hightower**
- A **guided birdwalk to learn birding by ear from Atlanta Audubon**
- An **opportunity to use wheelchairs provided by the Aimee Copeland Foundation**
- Shuttle service provided by Nature for All
- Braille Translations of Chattahoochee RiverLands materials provided by the Design Team in coordination with BrailleIT



River Ramble Participants at Sensory Station



RIVER RAMBLE SUMMARY

ROTTENWOOD CREEK TRAIL AT THE PACES MILL UNIT (CRNRA), 11/09/19

PARTICIPANTS IN ATTENDANCE

- Tiyah Mensah
- Steve Mensah
- Rebecca Smith
- Steve Smith
- Steve Congmere
- John Denning
- Jamaica Miller
- Tanessa Rowland
- Danielle Rowland
- Jessica Boedeker
- Lewis Boedeker
- Calvin Boedeker
- Juliann Boedeker
- Latarsheia Agyei
- Janet Leavell
- Bob Ruby
- Louisa Salazar
- Andres Salazar
- Betsy Grenevitch (GA Council of the Blind)
- Marsha Farrow (GA Council of the Blind)
- Walter Boyles (FODAC)
- Kevin Boyles (FODAC)
- Ron Hess (FODAC)

ORGANIZERS + VOLUNTEERS

- Aimee Copeland (Aimee Copeland Foundation)
- Evan Barnard (Nature for All)
- Cathy Barnard (CPC)
- Jerry Hightower (NPS)
- Penny Hightower (NPS)
- Ralph Smith (Atlanta Audubon)
- Gus Kaufman (Atlanta Audubon)
- Lillie Kline (Atlanta Audubon)
- Stephanie Madson (Atlanta Audubon)
- Byron Rushing (ARC)
- Joy Williams (Model ARC)
- Gena Wirth (SCAPE)
- Sophie Riedel (SCAPE)
- Liz Camuti (SCAPE)
- Na'Taki Osborne Jelks
- Erin Thoresen (GS)
- Megha Young (GS)

BIRDS IDENTIFIED AT THE RIVER RAMBLE

- Canada Goose
- Mallard
- Mourning Dove
- Double-crested Cormorant
- Great Blue Heron
- Black Vulture
- Red-tailed Hawk
- Red-bellied Woodpecker
- Downy Woodpecker
- Northern Flicker
- Eastern Phoebe
- Blue Jay
- Carolina Chickadee
- Golden-crowned Kinglet
- Brown-headed Nuthatch
- Carolina Wren
- Northern Mockingbird
- Eastern Bluebird
- American Robin
- Cedar Waxwing
- American Goldfinch
- Song Sparrow
- Yellow-rumped Warbler (Myrtle)
- Northern Cardinal

MAIN TAKEAWAYS

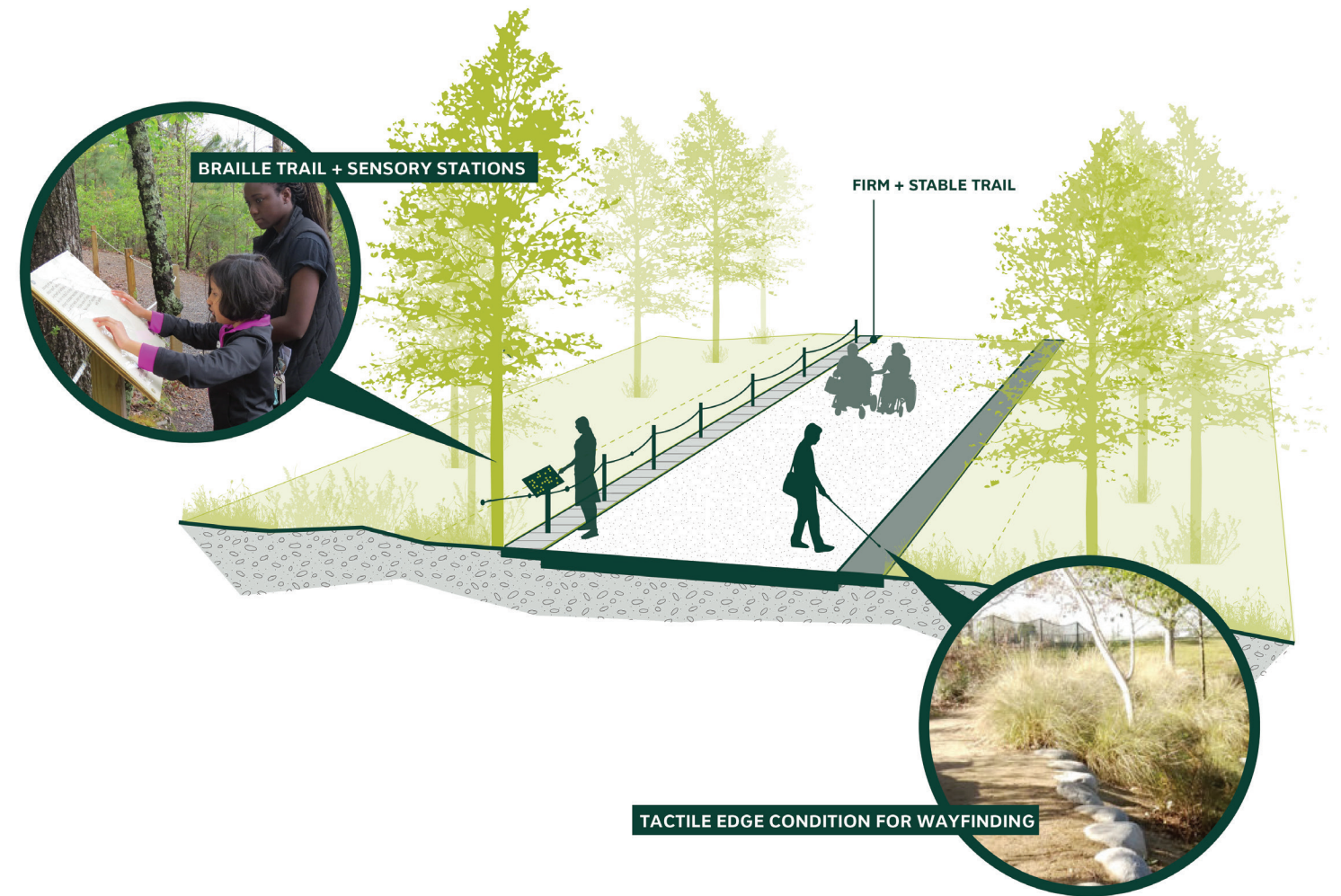
- A two-year-old girl born without vision was excited to touch everything – first the grass, then wrapping her arms around the trunks of trees, and tracing the edges of boulders and rocks along the path. Her mother noted that the outdoors is the best possible place for her to run, play, learn, and freely experience the world. The enthusiasm, abilities, and comments of the participants gave a new perspective to the Design Team.
- These rich experiences are only made possible with inclusive design strategies that are embedded early in the design process. Everything from accessible information online, to trails with parking, restroom facilities, picnic areas, and boat ramps that are designed to comply with accessibility standards are crucial to making sure more people of all ranges of abilities can experience nature.
- **Accessible Online Information!** From feedback collected at the event, most people living with disabilities must plan ahead before getting to the park – including looking up the area's accessibility, transportation options, amenities, and trail conditions. Large print or audio descriptions are helpful tools for making that information accessible online.
- **Accessible Tributary Trails!** From the feedback collected at the River Ramble, it appears people living with disabilities venture out onto the trails less often than they'd like due to limited transportation options. Those who can take public transportation say that the accessible park units are not currently stops along the trail.
- **Accessible RiverLands Trails, Trailheads and Parks!** The design of natural spaces should create a sense of independence and integration for all visitors. This begins with accessible trailheads. Along the Greenway, there should be frequent places to rest and take in the diverse sensory features. An accessible trail should be graded for minimal incline, the surface should be firm and stable, and the edges of the trails should cue visitors to areas of interest.



DIAGRAM OF UPLAND CONNECTIONS TO THE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY



DIAGRAM OF A REST AREA PULLED OFF THE MAIN TRAIL



STRATEGIES FOR ADAPTING TRAILS TO BE MORE ACCESSIBLE FOR ALL



Bird Identification with Lillie Kline (Atlanta Audubon)



Introduction by Byron Rushing (ARC) and Gena Wirth (SCAPE)



Design Team Surveys Participants



Kevin Boyles and Walter Boyles (FODAC) and Aimee Copeland (the Aimee Copeland Foundation)



Paces Mill Unit of the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area



Penny Hightowner (NPS) at one of the Sensory Stations

RIVER RAMBLE SURVEYS (PAGE 1 OF 6)

*CUMMINGS U. C. GUY + HORTON CENTER
Durable Trail?

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY

*White hat - Jamaica
A Walker -
boat ramp
kayaking

INITIALS OF SURVEYOR: RSR NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: John

CIRCLE ONE: WHEELCHAIR USER / VISUAL IMPAIRMENT / BLINDNESS / OTHER

NOTES: _____

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS? WHERE DO YOU GO?

very seldom, knowing where to get, transportation is hard.
400 exit, mall, need to know the steps.

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ENCOUNTER ACCESSING PARKS AND TRAILS?
(Slopes, Materials, Bumps, Curbs, Light level, Edges, Audio)

getting off or on the trail, would like to go out,

WHAT'S WORKING TODAY? WHAT'S NOT WORKING? (Adapt as needed to refer to immediate surroundings)

asphalt is very easy, slope is a challenge.

WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE KEEP IN MIND WHEN DESIGNING THE RIVERLANDS?

places where a person can sit down, 10-15 min, periodic.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL RELATIONSHIP TO NATURE AND TO THE RIVER?

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY

INITIALS OF SURVEYOR: SR NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: _____

CIRCLE ONE: WHEELCHAIR USER / VISUAL IMPAIRMENT / BLINDNESS / OTHER

NOTES: _____

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS? WHERE DO YOU GO?

not as often as I like, woods and water - from NW
- shade + peace, smells, visual diversity, sensual diversity
- trying birding.

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ENCOUNTER ACCESSING PARKS AND TRAILS?
(Slopes, Materials, Bumps, Curbs, Light level, Edges, Audio)

hard to know where the edges are, awareness of other ppl,
relationally to overall trail. → how do you know where the
conferture is? (diff texture).

WHAT'S WORKING TODAY? WHAT'S NOT WORKING? (Adapt as needed to refer to immediate surroundings)

WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE KEEP IN MIND WHEN DESIGNING THE RIVERLANDS?

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL RELATIONSHIP TO NATURE AND TO THE RIVER?

• get ppl in AZ to River, shocking how disconnected from the
all pockets, sprawl.
• UNC greenways is good example of connecting back.

RIVER RAMBLE SURVEYS (PAGE 2 OF 6)

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY

INITIALS OF SURVEYOR: _____ NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: Jamaila +

CIRCLE ONE: WHEELCHAIR USER / VISUAL IMPAIRMENT / BLINDNESS / OTHER

NOTES: _____

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS? WHERE DO YOU GO?

• not very often just down the road → Bishop Park in Athens.
easiest to travel around, not too many dogs, afraid of dogs.
• walking — would love to kayak.

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ENCOUNTER ACCESSING PARKS AND TRAILS?

(Slopes, Materials, Bumps, Curbs, Light level, Edges, Audio)

• like asphalt or pavement → easier to move around.
• rocks are harder. • how to "give" → rope up (knots in a rope) — feel from left or right of sign.
• steps down 4" → better than an auditory cue.
• braille signage — leaves → nice • trailing.
→ birds. → leaf table was favorite → hair.

WHAT'S WORKING TODAY? WHAT'S NOT WORKING? (Adapt as needed to refer to immediate surroundings)

rough asphalt texture,

WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE KEEP IN MIND WHEN DESIGNING THE RIVERLANDS?

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL RELATIONSHIP TO NATURE AND TO THE RIVER?

• love to go kayaking, chatta hoochee.
• this

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY

INITIALS OF SURVEYOR: Et NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: Tanessa

CIRCLE ONE: WHEELCHAIR USER / VISUAL IMPAIRMENT / BLINDNESS / OTHER

NOTES: _____

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS? WHERE DO YOU GO?

used to go in Alexander + Yellow River in Cummett
Columbia Drive — Dekalb (Exchange Park)

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ENCOUNTER ACCESSING PARKS AND TRAILS?

(Slopes, Materials, Bumps, Curbs, Light level, Edges, Audio)

Slopes, bumps

Most parks in Atlanta are more accessible to people w/ visual impairments, but not as nice. Ones on courses are harder to get to but ~~are~~ nicer.

WHAT'S WORKING TODAY? WHAT'S NOT WORKING? (Adapt as needed to refer to immediate surroundings)

trail is nice — it's paved, flat you know where the edge is defined

WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE KEEP IN MIND WHEN DESIGNING THE RIVERLANDS?

Buttons that can help explain the things you see
ropes to guide the trail
How/where to start the trail
Shuttle to/from parks — on schedule

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL RELATIONSHIP TO NATURE AND TO THE RIVER?

RIVER RAMBLE SURVEYS (PAGE 3 OF 6)

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY

INITIALS OF SURVEYOR: NOJ NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: Andres Salazar (father)

CIRCLE ONE: WHEELCHAIR USER / VISUAL IMPAIRMENT / BLINDNESS / OTHER

NOTES: 18 month old visually-impaired daughter

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS? WHERE DO YOU GO?

We try to take my daughter to a park weekly.
She loves to feel the grass. She loves water. We are from
Pendergrass. We've gone to the Chattahoochee up north.
The outdoors is the best thing for her and us. We
appreciate nature. It's a change from all of the indoor time a day.

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ENCOUNTER ACCESSING PARKS AND TRAILS?

(Slopes, Materials, Bumps, Curbs, Light level, Edges, Audio)

All parks aren't stroller friendly. They don't all
tell you whether the trails are moderate, strenuous,
etc.

WHAT'S WORKING TODAY? WHAT'S NOT WORKING? (Adapt as needed to refer to immediate surroundings)

Everything is working. The sensory experiences
have been great for our daughter & us. Would
be great to have programming like today's
activities from time to time along the greenway.

WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE KEEP IN MIND WHEN DESIGNING THE RIVERLANDS?

Have sound built in to the trail - maybe bird sounds
and calls. Build in something along the trail
to help blind people sense the boundaries of
the trail - this should be along the trail & not just
at the end.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL RELATIONSHIP TO NATURE AND TO THE RIVER?

Every weekend, we go out. My daughter loves
the water so we always try to find waters.
It is a part of our everyday lives.

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY

INITIALS OF SURVEYOR: NOJ NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: Tasha Agyei
(mother of London who has visual impairment)

CIRCLE ONE: WHEELCHAIR USER / VISUAL IMPAIRMENT / BLINDNESS / OTHER

NOTES: _____

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS? WHERE DO YOU GO?

We get out every week. We go to Sweetwater creek,
Deerlick & Hunter Parks → all in Douglass County

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ENCOUNTER ACCESSING PARKS AND TRAILS?

(Slopes, Materials, Bumps, Curbs, Light level, Edges, Audio)

No guidance (string) at the parks - It's hard for
London to walk through freely.
* has friend with wheelchair who has a 3-year old son
↳ can't go to parks much because wheelchair wheels get
stuck in the mud.

WHAT'S WORKING TODAY? WHAT'S NOT WORKING? (Adapt as needed to refer to immediate surroundings)

It's hard for London to maneuver herself on
the different surface textures. It would be
better if the trail was more level.

WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE KEEP IN MIND WHEN DESIGNING THE RIVERLANDS?

Have something for people who have light perception.
There is a sensory place called Paradise that has lights.
London can see her way around with the lights.
Can there be softer surfaces than some of the traditional
concrete trails to buffer falls?

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL RELATIONSHIP TO NATURE AND TO THE RIVER?

I love to be out in nature and by the water. I
haven't been to the Chattahoochee before, but I like to
sit and clear my head, meditate, and just relax.
Your stress levels go down. My youngest son is a scout
so he goes camping and sometimes fishing.

RIVER RAMBLE SURVEYS (PAGE 4 OF 6)

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY

INITIALS OF SURVEYOR: NOJ NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: Jessica Boedeker

CIRCLE ONE: WHEELCHAIR USER / VISUAL IMPAIRMENT / BLINDNESS / OTHER

NOTES: Child has visual impairment (2.5 years old)

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS? WHERE DO YOU GO?

A lot! Every week at least. Parks close to our house - we go a lot of places. We live in DeKalb County.

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ENCOUNTER ACCESSING PARKS AND TRAILS?

(Slopes, Materials, Bumps, Curbs, Light level, Edges, Audio)

stroller access or places with short trails. It's most helpful when they are paved.

WHAT'S WORKING TODAY? WHAT'S NOT WORKING? (Adapt as needed to refer to immediate surroundings)

Everything was good. Great sensory components. We loved the bird calls. Just being outside was great.

WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE KEEP IN MIND WHEN DESIGNING THE RIVERLANDS?

Include sensory boards or stations to keep kids interested. Keep trail surfaces level for strollers and people with canes. Rope guides would be cool. spots to take breaks. Reduced

on ~~the~~ be cool. spots to take breaks. Reduced
small injury surfacings.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL RELATIONSHIP TO NATURE AND TO THE RIVER?

I feel connected to the river, but it's more like a special event for us to go. I try to get there 3-4 times a year, but it has to be planned - it's not spontaneous.

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY

INITIALS OF SURVEYOR: NOJ NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: Marsha Farrow

CIRCLE ONE: WHEELCHAIR USER / VISUAL IMPAIRMENT / BLINDNESS / OTHER

NOTES: _____

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS? WHERE DO YOU GO?

ALOT - almost daily. Walk in neighborhood, own lake property, State Parks throughout GA. Just did Blue Ridge Parkway, Floyd State Park is in neighborhood.

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ENCOUNTER ACCESSING PARKS AND TRAILS?

(Slopes, Materials, Bumps, Curbs, Light level, Edges, Audio)

Edging, water, cliffs - unexpected features of the landscape, esp. when you don't know a place.

WHAT'S WORKING TODAY? WHAT'S NOT WORKING? (Adapt as needed to refer to immediate surroundings)

Today was great. The sensory activities were great. Everybody could experience something. The leaders and volunteers were fantastic. We could feel their excitement.

WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE KEEP IN MIND WHEN DESIGNING THE RIVERLANDS?

Integrate any auditory information that is possible, for example, "The length of the Chattahoochee would take you 4 days to walk," or "This tree is as tall as 10 men." Give blind people information in an auditory way. Compare what's in nature to things we can relate to.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL RELATIONSHIP TO NATURE AND TO THE RIVER?

It's a spiritual thing to me. God reveals himself to me through nature. Being outside is healing. I can ground myself in it, and it gives me a fresh approach. It's stabilizing - whether it's pain, sadness, or grief.

RIVER RAMBLE SURVEYS (PAGE 5 OF 6)

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY

INITIALS OF SURVEYOR: MS NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: Steve Longmire

CIRCLE ONE: WHEELCHAIR USER / VISUAL IMPAIRMENT? / BLINDNESS? / OTHER

NOTES: _____

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS? WHERE DO YOU GO?
With wife, places like trails. But not too far.

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ENCOUNTER ACCESSING PARKS AND TRAILS?
(Slopes, Materials, Bumps, Curbs, Light level, Edges, Audio)

Bumps. Asphalt/cement good. Lots of limbs/brush make it difficult.
Dimly lit/shady areas - can be hard to see.

WHAT'S WORKING TODAY? WHAT'S NOT WORKING? (Adapt as needed to refer to immediate surroundings)

Benches along the way

WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE KEEP IN MIND WHEN DESIGNING THE RIVERLANDS?

Transportation - convenient & quick (public, Uber, etc.)
Good to have benches along the way

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL RELATIONSHIP TO NATURE AND TO THE RIVER?

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY

INITIALS OF SURVEYOR: May NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: Marsha Farrow

CIRCLE ONE: WHEELCHAIR USER / VISUAL IMPAIRMENT? / BLINDNESS / OTHER

NOTES: _____

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS? WHERE DO YOU GO?

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ENCOUNTER ACCESSING PARKS AND TRAILS?
(Slopes, Materials, Bumps, Curbs, Light level, Edges, Audio)

Tactile edging like @ curb ramps (Rope substitute) Also good for wheelchairs

WHAT'S WORKING TODAY? WHAT'S NOT WORKING? (Adapt as needed to refer to immediate surroundings)

"Be My Eyes" - free app - similar but more limited. Volunteers.
OTHER INFO
ATRA - Service/app - live person - you hold phone up & they will tell you what it is. Free of cost to ppl @ some parks. Should ask them where they are doing that. City of Talladega, AL - many blind ppl there; whole city does it.

WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE KEEP IN MIND WHEN DESIGNING THE RIVERLANDS?

Convey information:
How long it will take to walk a length?
Braille signage/tactile/auditory
Models - something unique about the area/river
+ information

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL RELATIONSHIP TO NATURE AND TO THE RIVER?

To convey concepts
Ex: Height of tree is X # of men (often no context for such things)

GA library for Accessible Services - if someone could record bird calls for ppl to download/if Atlanta Audubon could upload

RIVER RAMBLE SURVEYS (PAGE 6 OF 6)

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY

INITIALS OF SURVEYOR: noy NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: Add'l info from Betsy G.

CIRCLE ONE: WHEELCHAIR USER / VISUAL IMPAIRMENT / BLINDNESS / OTHER

NOTES: _____

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS? WHERE DO YOU GO?

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ENCOUNTER ACCESSING PARKS AND TRAILS?
(Slopes, Materials, Bumps, Curbs, Light level, Edges, Audio)

WHAT'S WORKING TODAY? WHAT'S NOT WORKING? (Adapt as needed to refer to immediate surroundings)

Traffic overpass - ~~overpass~~ overpowers those with hearing impairments
Many blind people have dual sensory loss

WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE KEEP IN MIND WHEN DESIGNING THE RIVERLANDS?

AIRA - free 5-min calls or you pay \$1/min. Orgs can pay for it for users.

Betsy - 678-862-3876

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL RELATIONSHIP TO NATURE AND TO THE RIVER?

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLANDS GREENWAY STUDY ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY

INITIALS OF SURVEYOR: GN NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: Betsy Grenevitich *- she ok'd me to sign for her - write*

CIRCLE ONE: WHEELCHAIR USER / VISUAL IMPAIRMENT / BLINDNESS / OTHER

NOTES: _____

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS? WHERE DO YOU GO?

Don't go many places but - Loganville
one hour away - trumpo

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ENCOUNTER ACCESSING PARKS AND TRAILS?
(Slopes, Materials, Bumps, Curbs, Light level, Edges, Audio)

friend using cane - can you detect -
curb or ~~edge~~ different texture along edge

WHAT'S WORKING TODAY? WHAT'S NOT WORKING? (Adapt as needed to refer to immediate surroundings)

highway proximity - traffic overpowers the speaker.
portable music

WHAT ELSE SHOULD WE KEEP IN MIND WHEN DESIGNING THE RIVERLANDS?

not everyone has phones - microsoft sandstage - because tell you
most people will come w/ a person
feel - people who don't have phone wayfinding + interpretation

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL RELATIONSHIP TO NATURE AND TO THE RIVER?

braille trail - typical speed - mp3 player -
lid for cover
@ edge - audio no sidewalks.



Historic Brook plant
+ whether M1
should be destroyed

Water
Venice
Venice

ENGLISH PARK

old instenter
phic reuse spots

Link
Howard
+ area

PROPOSED
BRIDGE