

PAVED and DECOMPOSED GRANITE PATHWAYS

PAVED PATHWAY



The top of the completed soil-cement bank protection serves as the base for most of the paved pathway. Care is taken to insure that the top layer is as smooth as possible.



In Fort Lowell Park where the bank protection was not available as a base, the paved pathway location is staked and graded. An engineered gravel base is placed and a tackifying oil is sprayed before paving.

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Oil tackifer on soil-cement base.



Trucks carrying hot asphalt are back into the paving maching.

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Delivery of hot asphalt to paving machine.



Paver laying hot asphalt to create the paved pathway.

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Drum roller compacting the hot asphalt creating a hard surface.



Several passes are needed to create a uniformly compacted surface.

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Paved surface on top of soil cement bank protection



Paved surface in Fort Lowell Park.

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Striping is the last construction element in completing the paved pathway.



Equestrian Crossing.

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DECOMPOSED GRANITE (DG) PATHWAYS



Decomposed granite delivered to project site.



Spreading of the decomposed granite using a truck mounted hopper.

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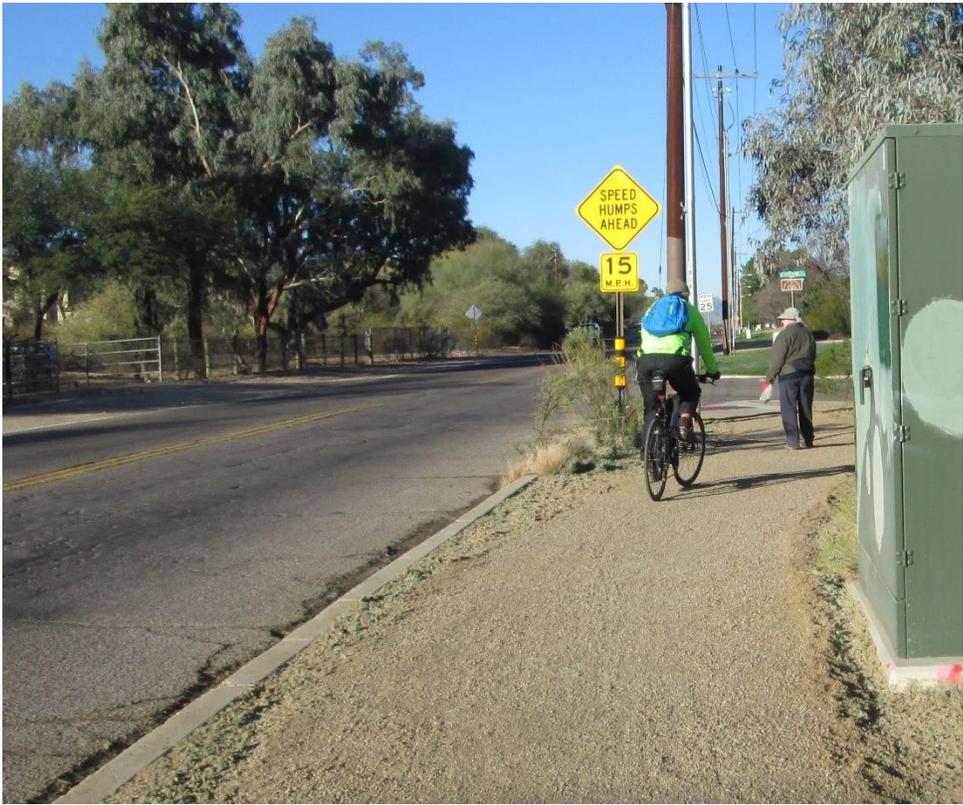


Plywood shields contains DG from spreading beyond the intended limits.



DG is compacted using a steel drum roller.

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Connecting DG pathway along the north side of Glenn Road.



Fort Lowell connection before placement of DG.

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Connecting DG pathway to the Fort Lowell Park parking lot.

Please see Rose Hill Wash Pedestrian Bridge, Safety Railing, and Plazas and Sitting Areas packets for more information on other aspects of the river park associated with the Paved and Decomposed Granite Pathways.