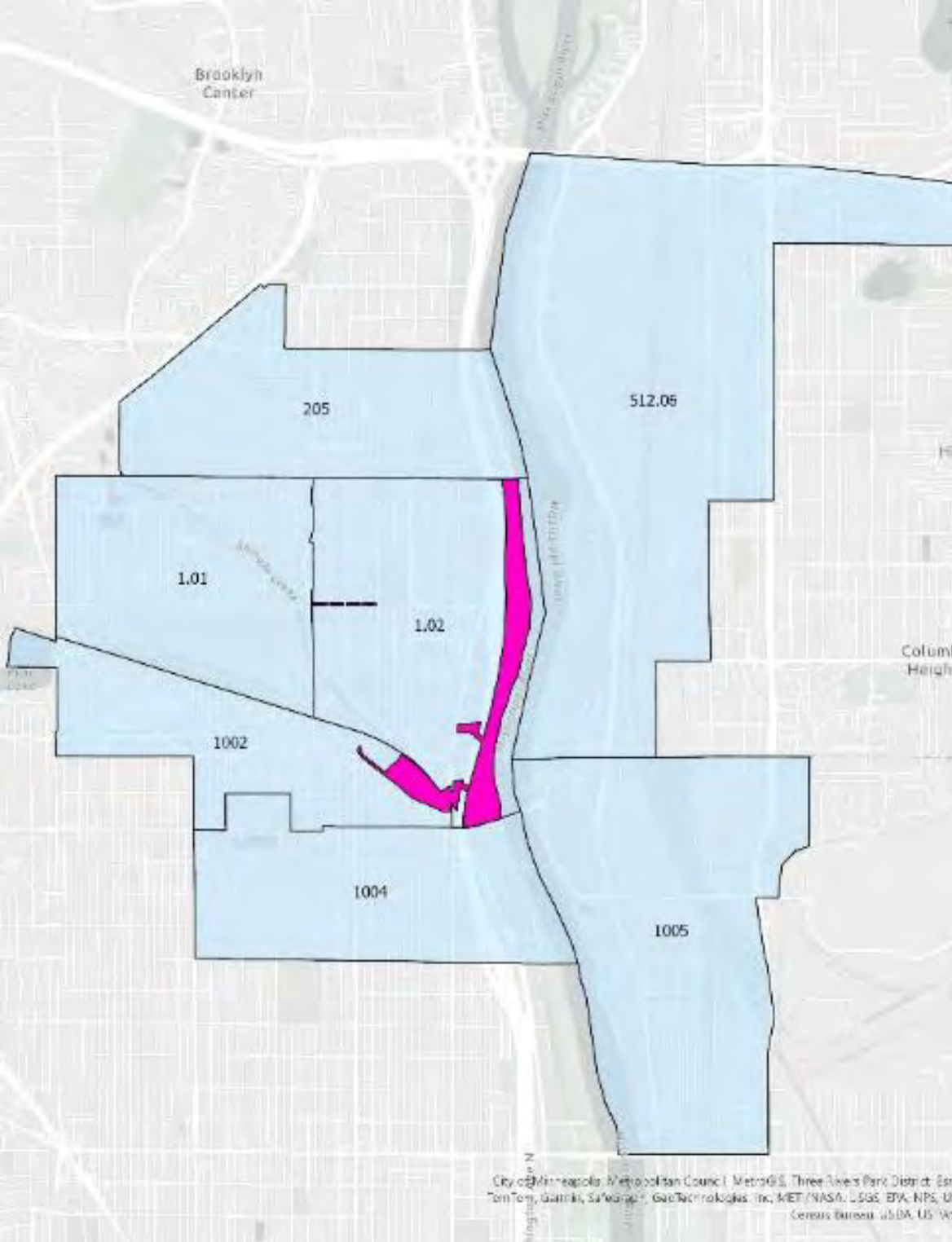


**NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK
DATA JAM**

Demographics



Boundaries of the community engagement

The local demographics include census tracts 1004, 1002, 1.01, 1.02, 205, 512.06 and 1005, which are immediately adjacent to North Mississippi Regional Park.

In the image below, the pink areas represent North Mississippi Regional Park

NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK 2020 CENSUS TRACK REFERENCE MAP

HENNEPIN COUNTY

(Regional)

Population:

1,270,283

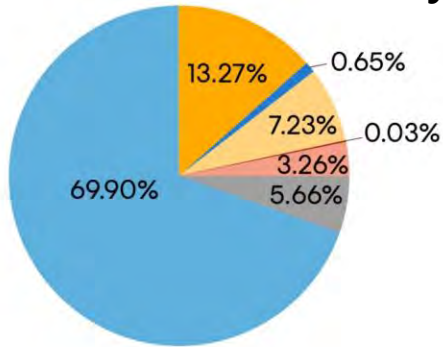
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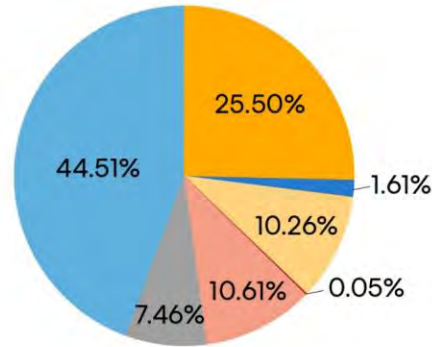
Population:

24,134

Race by % of Population



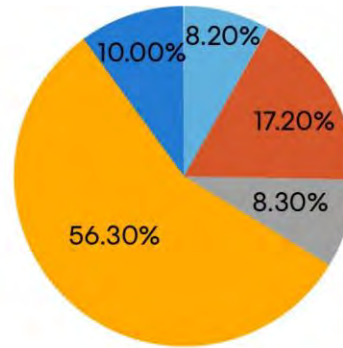
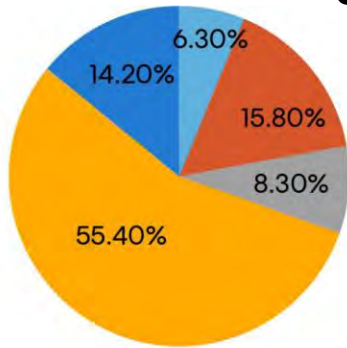
Hispanic (of any race): 7.03%



Hispanic (of any race): 15.79%

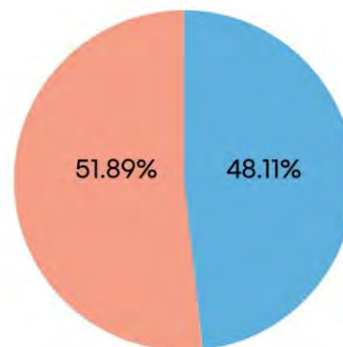
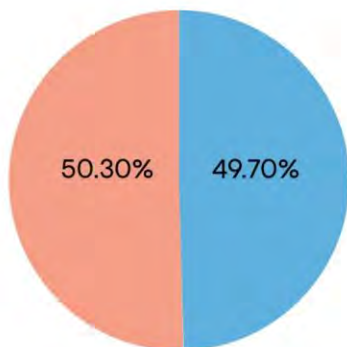
- Black or African American
- American Indian or Alaska Native
- Asian
- Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander race
- White
- Some other race
- Two or more races

Age by % of Population



- under 5 years
- 5-18 years
- 18-25 years
- 25-64 years
- 65 years and over

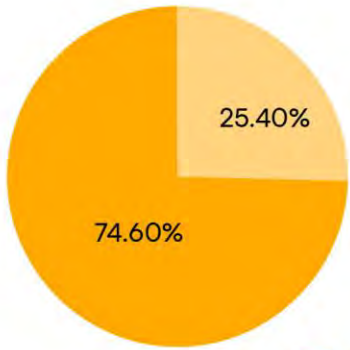
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- Male
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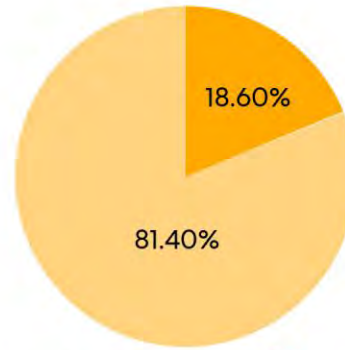
NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK DEMOGRAPHIC DATA

Households Type



Owner-occupied
Renter-occupied

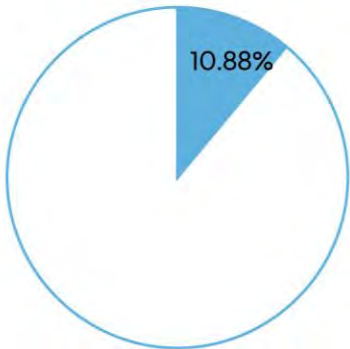
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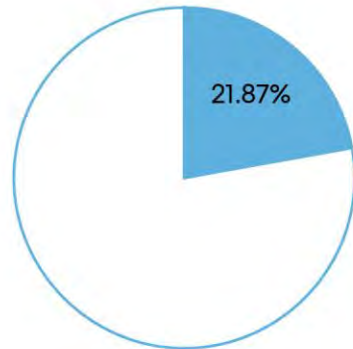
Languages other than English
English Only

Lind-Bohanon Neighborhood, Minneapolis
Shingle Creek Neighborhood, Minneapolis
Webber-Camden Neighborhood, Minneapolis
Victory Neighborhood, Minneapolis
Columbia Park Neighborhood, Minneapolis
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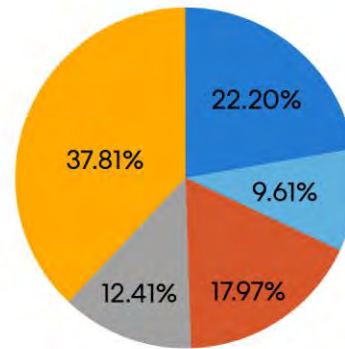
Households with No Vehicles



Households with one or more people 65 years and over



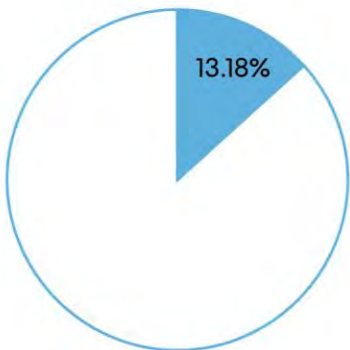
Households Income



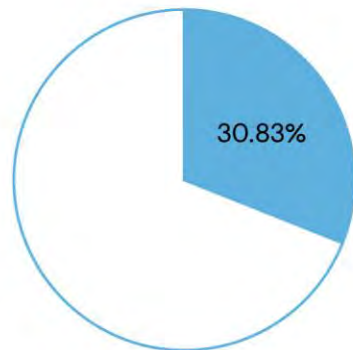
Less than \$35,000
\$35,000-\$49,999
\$50,000-\$74,999
\$75,000-\$99,999
\$100,000 or more

Median (2023 dollars): \$73,778

Population with a Disability



Households with one or more children under 18 years



Health Issues



Asthma



Mental Distress



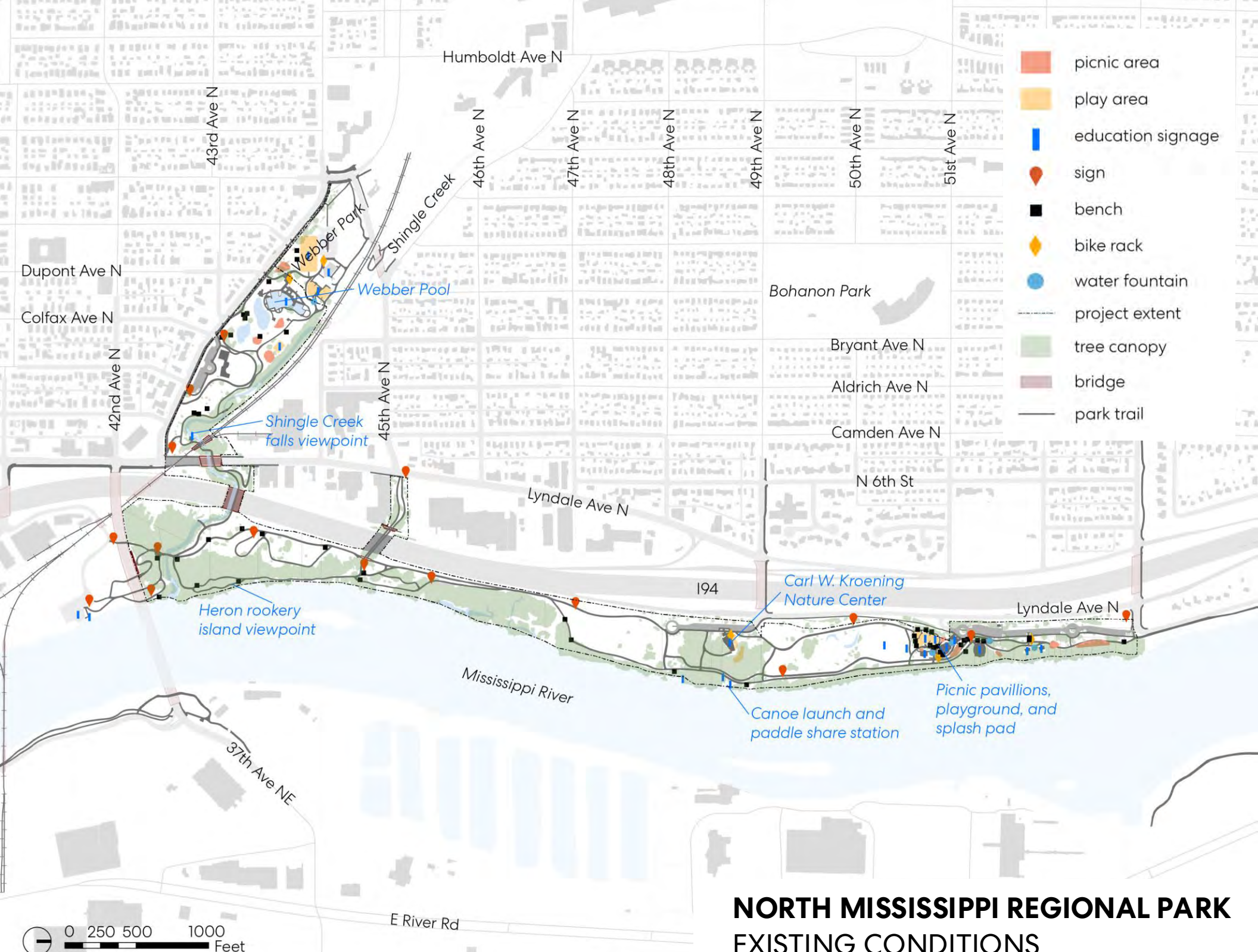
Physical Disability



Obesity

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Existing Conditions, Circulation & Access



- picnic area
- play area
- education signage
- sign
- bench
- bike rack
- water fountain
- project extent
- tree canopy
- bridge
- park trail



NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK EXISTING CONDITIONS

Regional Park Amenities

Archery	Biking	Boating	Camping	Disc Golf	Fishing	Hiking	Horse Trails	Mountain Biking	Off Leash Dog	Paddling	Picnic Area	Playground	Swimming	Visitor Center	XC Skiing	Ski Snowboard	Ice Fishing	Sledding	Snowmobiling	Snowshoeing	Transit
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E7 Above the Falls Regional Park																					
E7 Central Mississippi Riverfront Regional Park																					
F6 Minneapolis Chain-of-Lakes Regional Park																					
F7 Minnehaha Regional Park																					
F7 Mississippi Gorge Regional Park																					
F7 Nokomis-Hiawatha Regional Park																					
D6 North Mississippi Regional Park (MPRB part)																					
E6 Theodore Wirth Regional Park																					

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Regional Trails: Cedar Lake (E6-E7), Columbia Parkway (E7), Kenilworth (E6), Luce Line (E6), Minnehaha Parkway (F6-F7), NE Diagonal (E7), Ridgway Parkway (E7), St. Anthony Parkway (E7), Shingle Creek (E6), Victory Memorial (E6)

Site Amenities

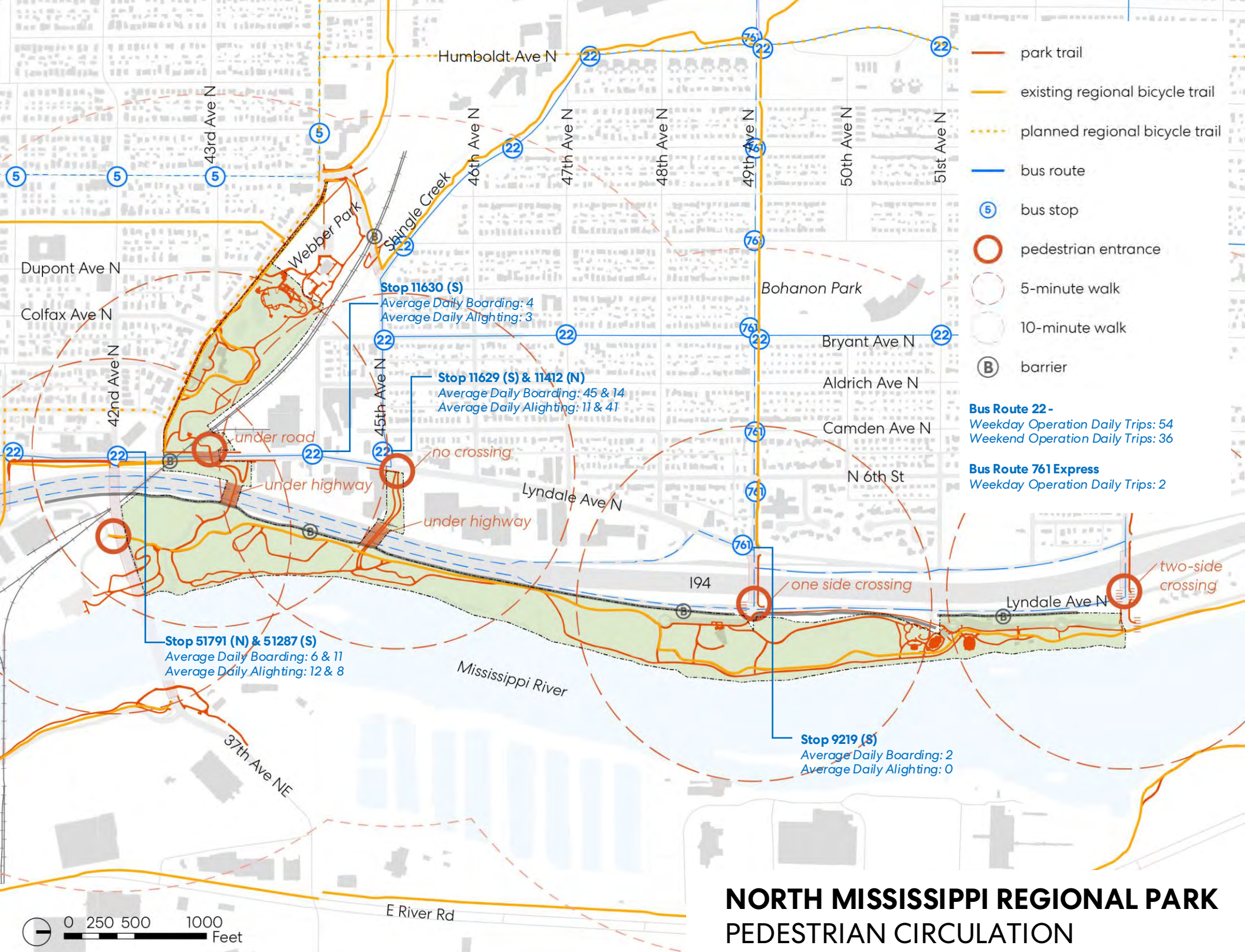
- **Mississippi River**
 - Easy access shoreline
 - Paddle Share location
- **Shingle Creek**
- **Recreated Prairies**
- **Floodplain Forest**
- **Walking & Biking Trails**
- **Picnic Shelters**
- **Restrooms**
- **Splash pad/wading pool**
- **Playground**
- **Nature Box** (nature programs)
- **Nature Center**
 - Nature in the City exhibit
 - Outdoor gathering spaces
- **Nature Play Space**
- **Self-directed nature walks**
 - Playful plant signs (Lily)
 - bronze plaques
- **Boat launch(es)**
 - Parking for boat trailers
 - Kayak & canoes access
 - Paddle Share

Nature Programming

- **Children**
 - Summer camps
 - Free lunch program
 - Water education
 - Macro-invertebrates
 - Fishing
 - Erosion (stream table)
- **Teens**
 - Youth employment/interns
 - Eagle Scout projects
 - Tree planting
 - HS Credit Recovery
- **Adults**
 - Willow weaving
 - Volunteer opportunities
 - Nature Art
- **Families**
 - Star Party
- **Intergenerational**
 - Black To Nature
 - River Float (August)

Partners

- **Mpls Public Schools**
 - Jenny Lind, Green Central, Bethune, Las Estrellas, Cityview, Emerson
 - Summer school
 - MPS Cmty Ed 55+ & Access
- **Hennepin County Green Partners**
- **Early Childhood Family Education**
- **Wilderness Inquiry**
- **MN DNR**
- **National Park Service**
- **Mississippi Park Connection**
- **Metropolitan Parks & Open Space Commission**
 - Artist in residence
- **Loppet – The Trailhead**
- **Nawayee/Center School**
- **Latino Youth Development Collaborative**
- **Phyllis Wheatley Community Center**
- **Mississippi Watershed Management Organization (MWMO)**



- park trail
- existing regional bicycle trail
- planned regional bicycle trail
- bus route
- 5 bus stop
- pedestrian entrance
- 5-minute walk
- 10-minute walk
- B barrier

Bus Route 22 -
 Weekday Operation Daily Trips: 54
 Weekend Operation Daily Trips: 36

Bus Route 761 Express
 Weekday Operation Daily Trips: 2

Stop 11630 (S)
 Average Daily Boarding: 4
 Average Daily Alighting: 3

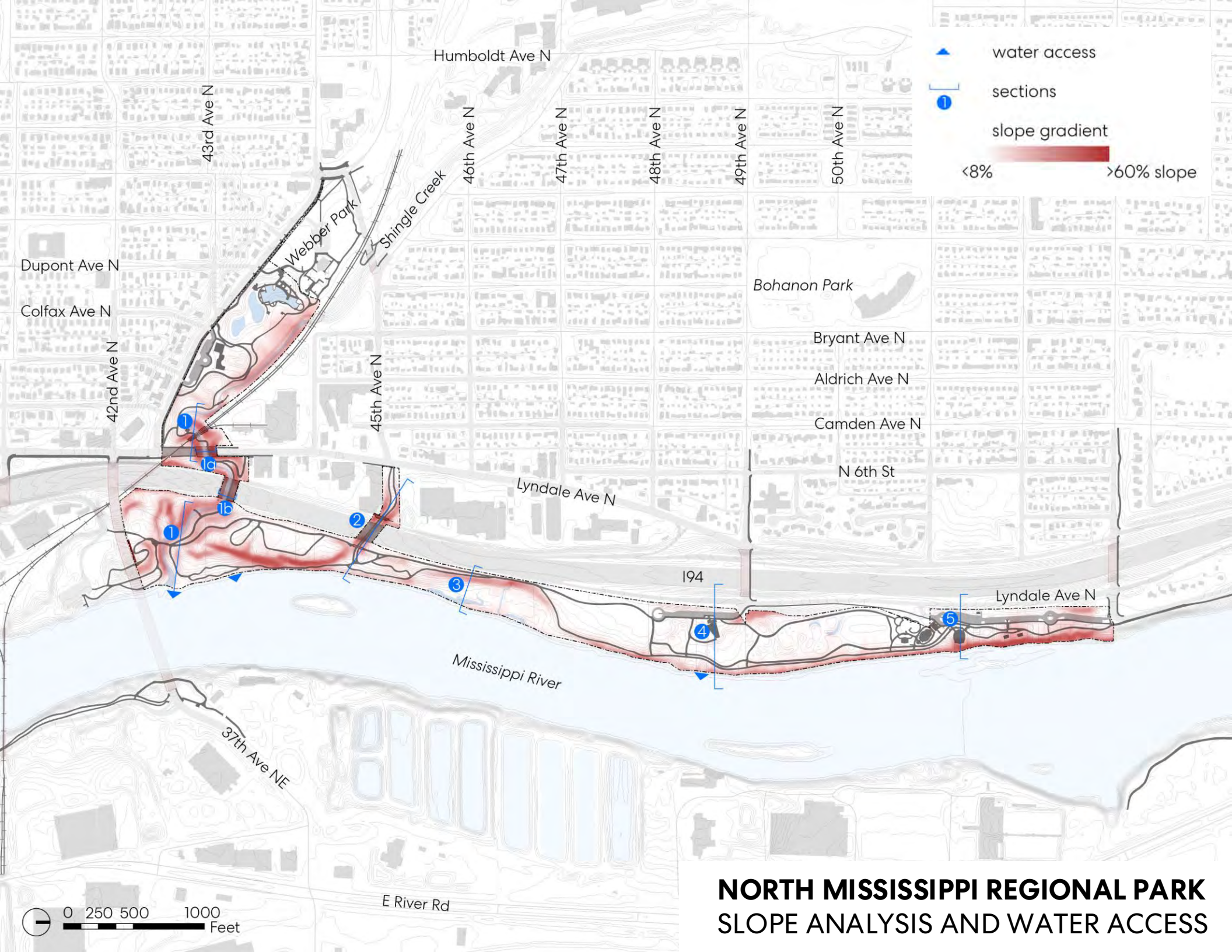
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 Average Daily Boarding: 45 & 14
 Average Daily Alighting: 11 & 41




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Stop 9219 (S)
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 Average Daily Alighting: 0

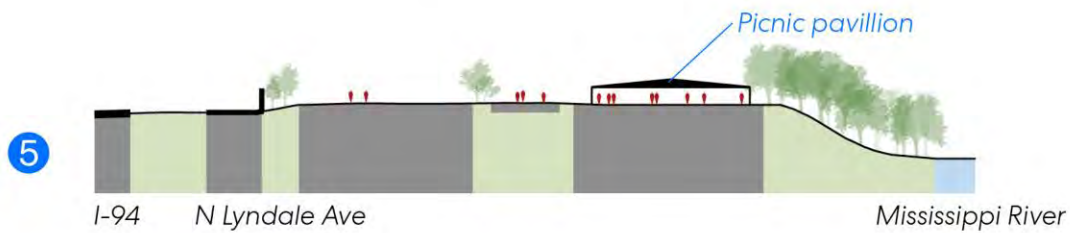
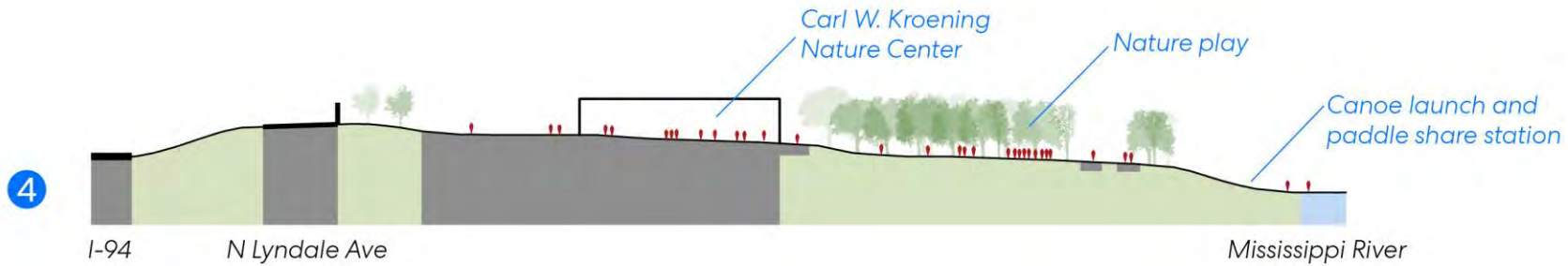
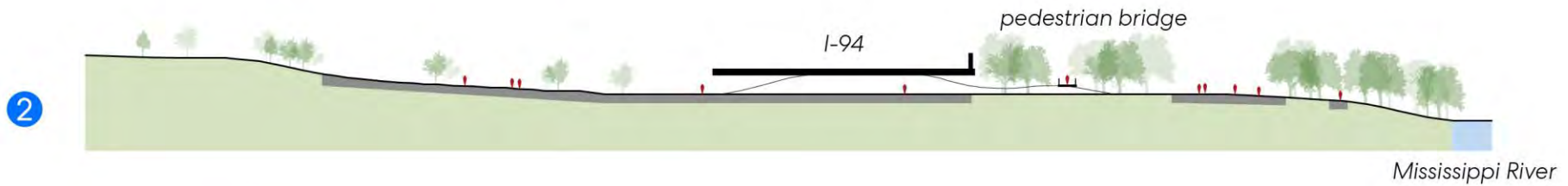
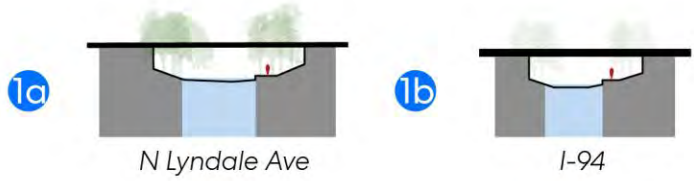
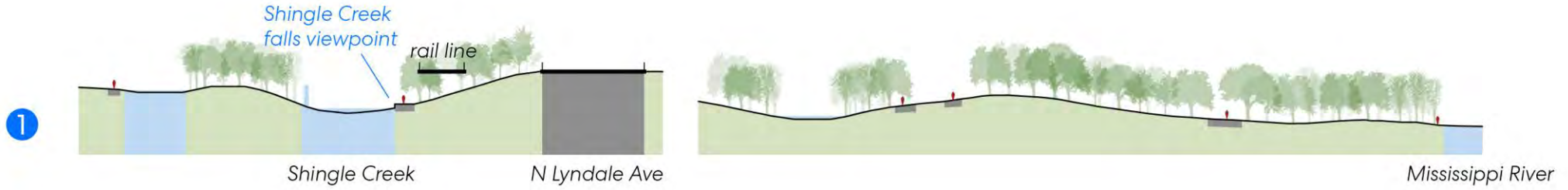


NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK PEDESTRIAN CIRCULATION

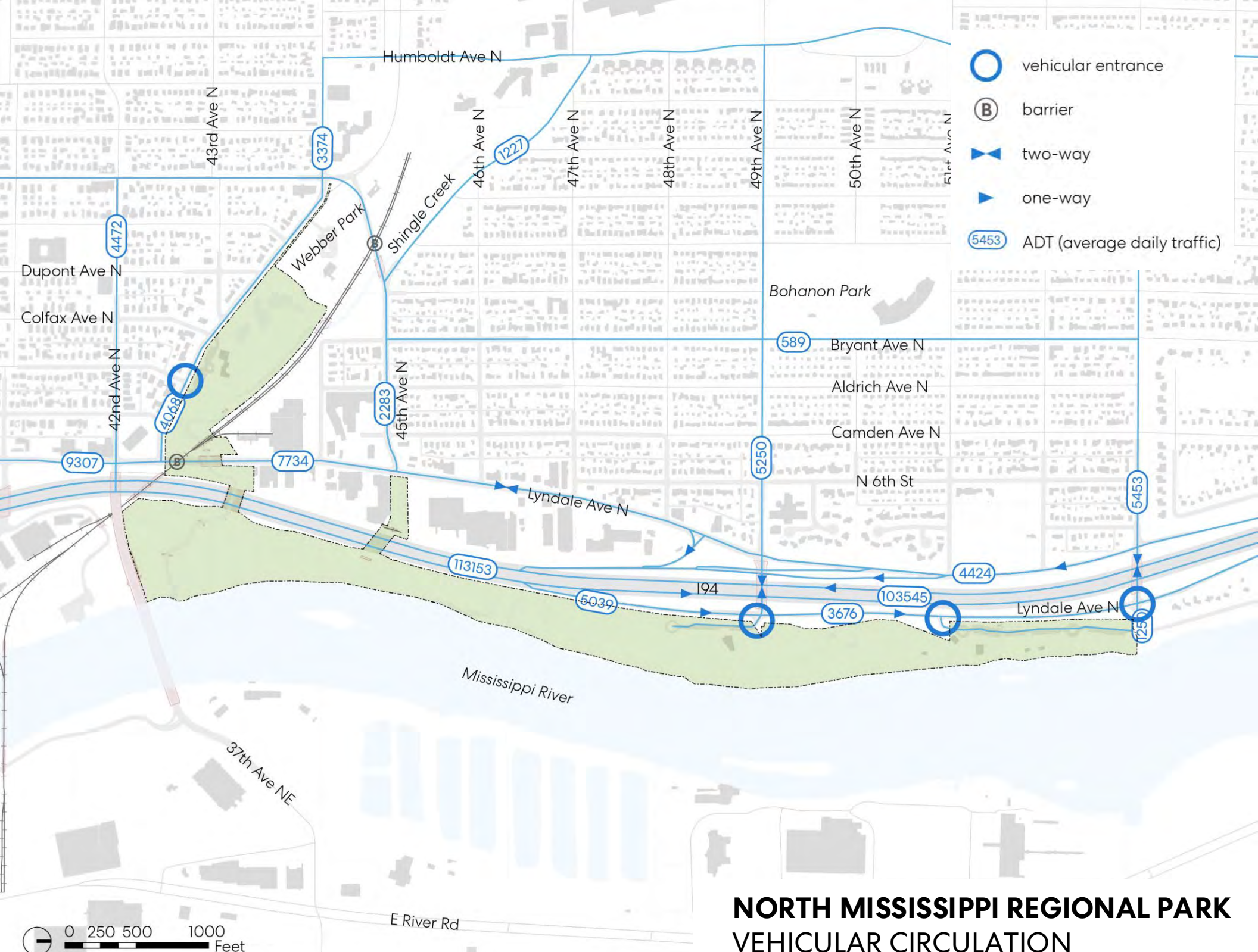


-  water access
-  sections
-  slope gradient
- $<8\%$ $>60\%$ slope

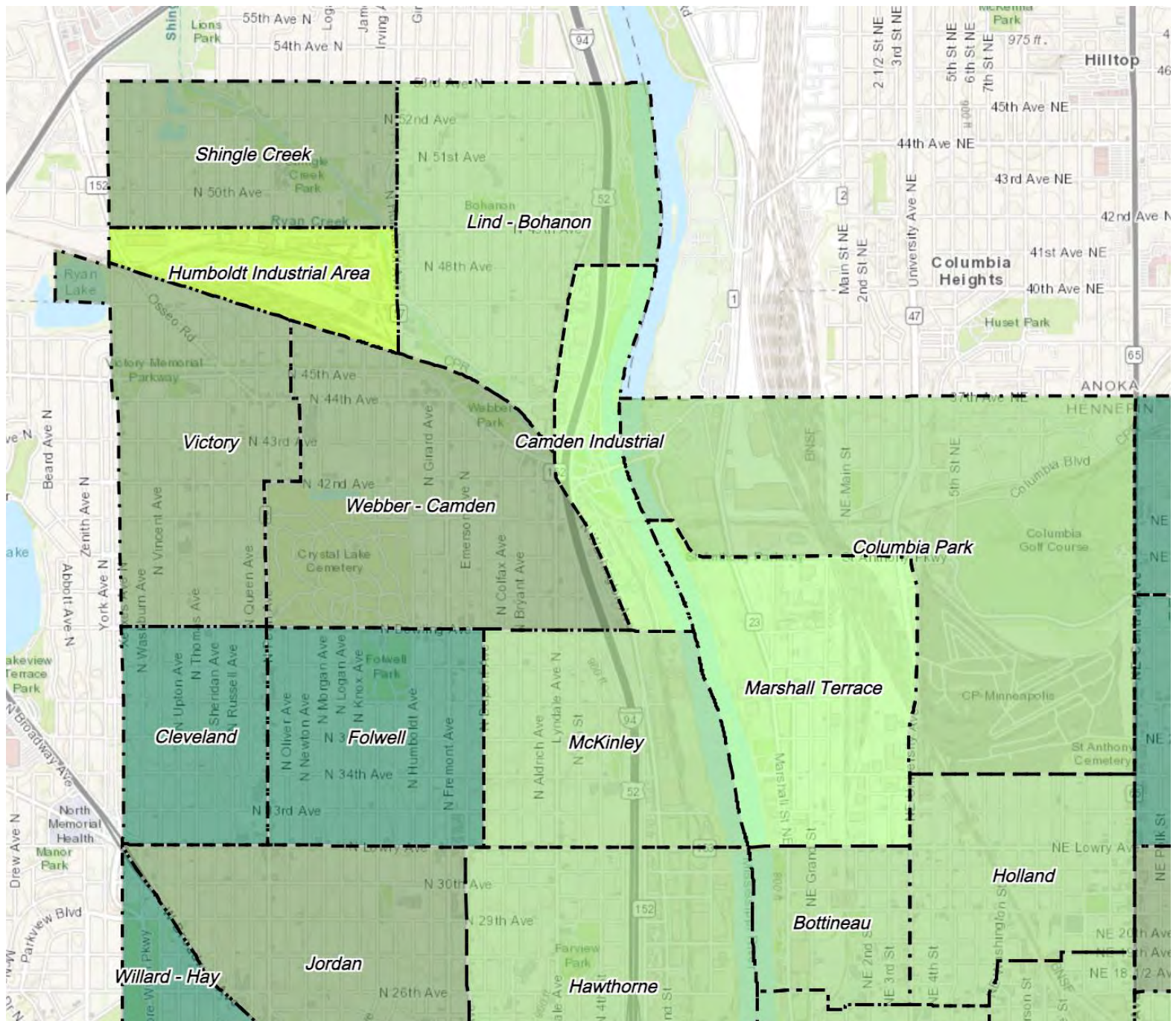
NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK SLOPE ANALYSIS AND WATER ACCESS



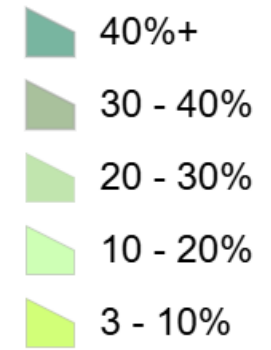
NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK PARK SECTIONS



NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK VEHICULAR CIRCULATION



Existing Tree Canopy %



NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK
MPRB URBAN TREE CANOPY MAP

Programming

BOHANON PARK



LOCATION AND HISTORY

Bohanon Park is located in the northeastern corner of north Minneapolis, sharing a large block with Jenny Lind Elementary School. The park was the site of the city's workhouse and was called simply the Workhouse Site Playground from the time it was transferred from the city to the Park Board in 1935 until it was officially named John C. Bohanon Park in 1946. Bohanon was an early settler in that region of Minneapolis.

The park was originally graded and resurfaced as a Works Progress Administration project in 1940. In the late 1940s, Bohannon was one of 15 playgrounds in the city where the summer schedule of afternoon recreation programs was adjusted to provide morning activities because of a large number of younger children in the neighborhood. In 1951, at the request of the Jenny Lind School P. T. A., plans for the improvement of the Bohanon Field-Jenny Lind School Site were approved by the park board, the city planning commission and the school board.

The park was finally developed in 1956-1958 and integrated with the facilities of Jenny Lind School. New facilities included a wading pool, a hockey rink, floodlights, and a shelter building. The improvements were funded by bonds and property assessments divided fifty-fifty between the neighborhood and the city as a whole. The current Bohanon Park shelter was built in 1977. One hundred new trees were planted in the park in 2009, two tennis courts were replaced in 2012 and the basketball court was resurfaced in 2014.

EXISTING CONDITIONS AND CHARACTER

Bohanon Park shares a large block with Jenny Lind Elementary School, though the boundary between park and school is fairly well defined by a pathway connecting across the park at 50th Street. Play areas and a hybrid wading pool / splash pad occupy the northeastern corner of the park, near the school. Two tennis courts and one full-court basketball court sit adjacent to Dupont Avenue at the northwestern corner. The southern two-thirds of the park is home to a variety of athletic amenities, including a permanent hockey rink with paved surface and year-round boards three multi-use ball diamonds, and a large multi-use field that is often used for cricket matches. The field areas are sunken slightly below the surrounding streets and the remainder of the park, which in park makes them drain poorly. The fields are often wet and dry slowly, impeding their consistent use and reducing quality.

A landmark on the north side (and, in the opinion of history buffs, a landmark within the whole park system), a 1970s warming house sits along the eastern edge of the park, along Bryant Avenue. This green building with its unique swooped-up roof may not be entirely up to code and is likely small by today's standards, but it is a unique amenity worth recognition. The 49th Avenue trail corridor, an extension of North Mississippi Regional Park, runs along the southern edge of Bohanon, providing connections west to Shingle Creek and east to the Mississippi River.

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Bohanon Park is a wide and open sports-focused park with some typical neighborhood amenities. It sees use from both the school and the surrounding single-family neighborhood, as well as drawing leagues from across the city and region.

THE PROPOSED DESIGN

One of the main goals of the proposed design is to improve the quality of athletic fields through better stormwater management. A new stormwater wetland, therefore, is proposed as an excavated area in the southeastern portion of the park. This will require a slight relocation of the hockey rink closer to Bryant Avenue. This is an opportunity to improve the rink and to consider refrigeration for improved ice quality and an extended skating season. The wetland can be used for winter free skating, either on frozen naturally occurring water or by filling the basin for freezing. The warming house/restroom building then serves an even more important purpose for these expanded and improved winter options.

The field areas are underdrained to the wetland, to help them dry more quickly. Multi-use diamonds are reduced from three to one, to allow more space for cricket and other field sports (and for the stormwater wetland).

The earth removed for the stormwater wetland is mounded on site, near the play areas, which are relocated slightly to bring the age groups closer together. This small hill can be used for sledding

on one side and as a small outdoor classroom and performance area on the other (facing the school). The play area could also benefit from the hill, with longer slides and climbing elements. The wading pool / splash pad is retained as is.

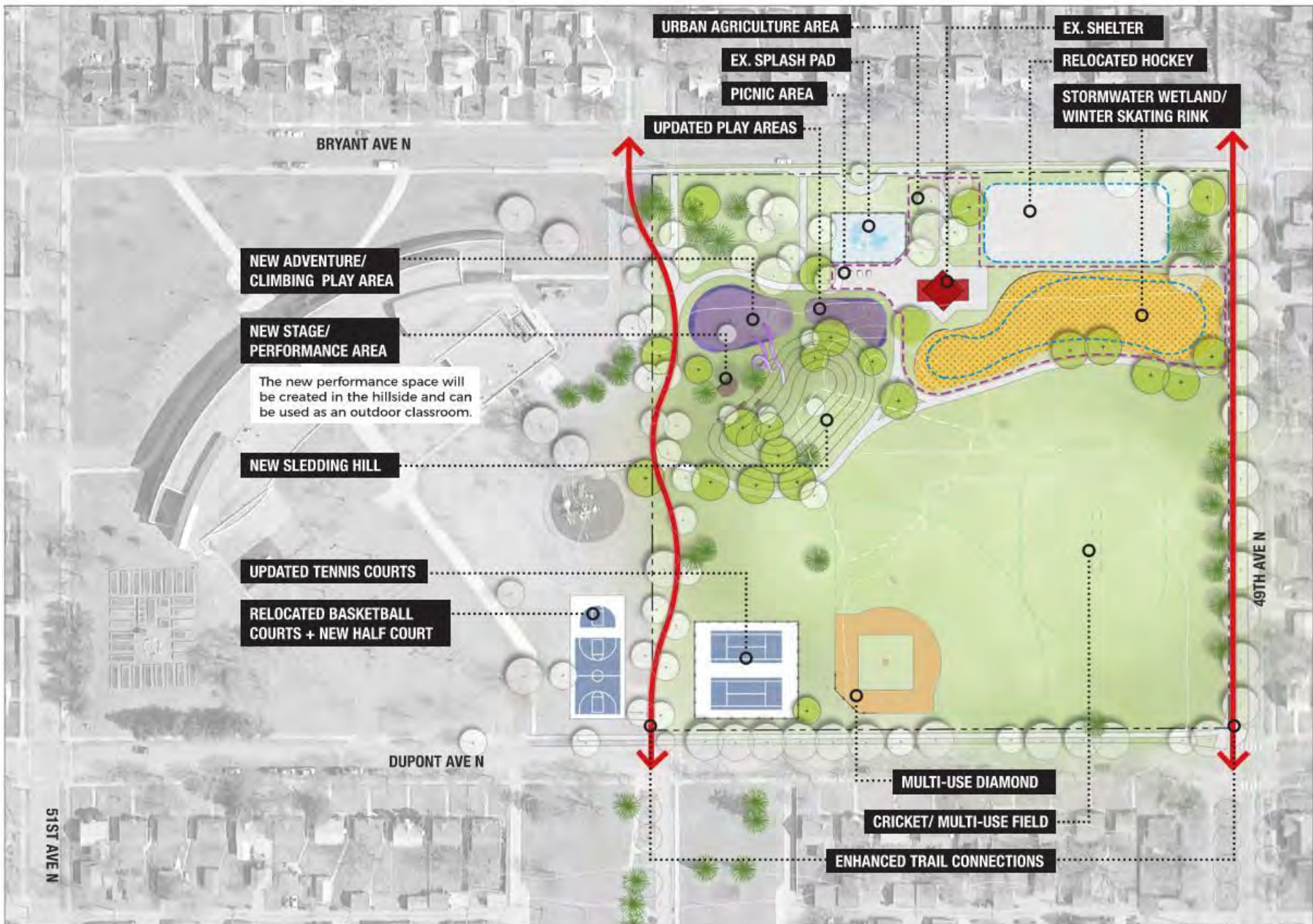
The tennis courts are renovated in their current location, and the basketball court is relocated onto school property, to create a better green space connection between the school's playground and the open fields. A half-court is added to the full-court, for variety of play. New pathways run through the park to create walking loops connecting to existing trails and the regional trail network in the vicinity of Bohanon. The proposed design seeks to improve quality of recreation for both athletics and unprogrammed play, through better water management and creative earthwork. With these improvements, Bohanon can become an even more desirable place to play—all year long.

CONNECTIONS BETWEEN PARKS

Bohanon Park is contiguous with the 49th Avenue Corridor, a paved trail which is actually part of North Mississippi Regional Park and connects eastward to that park and westward to Shingle Creek. A second existing trail connection follows 50th Avenue westward through the Humboldt Greenway development to the Creekview Recreation Center area.

KNOWN LAND USE AND COORDINATION ISSUES

Though the property line with Minneapolis Public Schools is fairly well defined, consultation with the schools will be important during implementation. An agreement will be necessary to place basketball courts on school property.



PROPOSED PLAN: BOHANON PARK

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ADJACENT PARKS**

WEBBER PARK



LOCATION AND HISTORY

Webber Park is located along Shingle Creek in the northern portion of the north side, just west of I-94 in the Webber-Camden neighborhood. The first mention of a park in the Camden neighborhood was in 1891, when William Folwell recommended acquiring land on both sides of the Mississippi River upstream from Camden because that was where the city's water supply was taken from the river. The first land designated for a "Camden Place Park" was in May 1905 when the park board selected land along Crystal Lake Road for a park. The acquisition was abandoned later that year in the face of protests from property owners in the area. The issue of a park in the area came up again in July 1908, when the park board condemned land for a new Camden Park. The cost of acquiring the park was assessed on "benefited property," or land in the vicinity of the park. The neighborhood was bitterly and evenly divided over establishing a park in the neighborhood and having local property owners pay for it. Many petitions on both sides of the issue were presented to the park board.

In April 1909, Charles and Mary Harris Webber offered to construct a recreation building in the park at their expense. The Webbers asked that the building and park be named in honor of their son, John Deere Webber, who had died at the age of nine. The Webbers' offer included two stipulations: one, that the park board construct

an outdoor gymnasium (playground) for boys and girls and, two, that a permanent dam be built across Shingle Creek to provide water for the pool. The new playgrounds were constructed early in 1909, and the recreation building, dam, and pool were completed in time for the pool to open for the summer of 1910. The library board agreed to operate a branch library from the building.

The pool at Camden Park was an instant hit particularly with children, who were the primary users of the freshwater pool. At the end of its first summer of operation a water carnival was held at the pool and pond in which 500 boys participated. An evening men's carnival drew a crowd of 5,000. The next summer the Camden Park Carnival featured canoe races and log-rolling on the pond as well as swimming and diving contests at the pool. The outdoor gymnasiums were also in heavy use and they hosted a city-wide gymnastics meet in the summer of 1911.

By the mid-1920s the damming of Shingle Creek had led to a build-up of deposits in the lake formed by the dam and dredging was required to improve the flow of the creek. In 1927, Charles and Mary Webber made another significant contribution to renovate the park and the pool. The increasingly polluted water of Shingle Creek was no longer considered an acceptable source of water for the pool, so city water was used and an appropriate building was constructed to house circulation, filtration and chlorination systems. A picnic shelter was also built north of the pool and the combination field house and library. With those improvements, attendance at the pool soared. Most of the swimmers at Camden were children, who never had to pay an

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admission fee to use the pool or the changing rooms. Official attendance figures for the Camden pool in 1934 showed that about 1,500 children under the age of 14 used the pool every summer day.

In the 1940s, two significant additions of property extended park holdings on both sides of Webber Park, which had been renamed in 1939 to honor the contributions of Charles and Mary Webber. In the early 1940s, the park board finally acquired land east of Webber Park along the Mississippi River, the first land of what became North Mississippi Park and in 1946 the park board acquired the valley of Shingle Creek north of Webber Park to the city limit. The latter acquisition was at the request of the city council, which wanted the park board to acquire the bed of Shingle Creek and lower the creek to drain surrounding land so that it would be dry enough for housing development. As part of these efforts the creek through the park was relocated. Playground equipment was moved for a new channel, the old channel was filled and the lagoon was enlarged. Renovations to the park and playground were completed in 1962 and 1963, including an eight-foot wall along the west bank of the creek where the banks had eroded. The cost of the renovation was assessed on property in the area.

With the subsequent growth of housing north of the park, the library on the second floor of the field house saw increasing demand. In 1953 the library took over the entire building. The library board paid for remodeling the first floor of the field house for library use and for conversion of the existing picnic shelter in the park into a warming house for skaters on the pond.

In the 1970s, in the middle of a building boom in Minneapolis parks that saw the construction of a new recreation center in most neighborhood parks, the park board decided to relocate the pool and build a new recreation center. Construction of the new pool and recreation center west of the creek were completed in 1979. At about the same time, as part of the settlement for the state highway department to take part of North Mississippi Park for I-94, the bed of Shingle Creek was lowered to go under the new freeway. A man-made waterfall was built to do that.

A new master planning process for the park began in 2011 and included extensive community engagement. The new plans addressed the community's desires for the park especially in light of extensive damage to the park by a tornado in May 2011. The basketball court was resurfaced in 2015. The Webber pool, which was closed in 2010 due to structural and mechanical concerns, was replaced with a natural swimming pool in 2015. It became the first public natural swimming pool in North America.

EXISTING CONDITIONS AND CHARACTER

The area traditionally considered Webber Park is in fact split administratively between the neighborhood park called Webber and a westward extension of North Mississippi Regional Park. The boundary between these two parks is important for funding purposes, as regional and state dollars can only be spent in the North Mississippi portion and NPP20 dollars can only be spent in the neighborhood portion. The boundary line runs between the natural swimming pool building and the tennis courts and playgrounds. The regional portion

also includes the trail along Webber Parkway, which connects to Victory Memorial Parkway. The NSAMP planning effort considers ONLY the neighborhood portion of the park.

Webber Park is home to a small recreation center located near the center of the neighborhood portion of the park. To the east of the center are play areas and to the west is a relatively large parking lot that takes access from Webber Parkway. Between the parking lot and the Parkway are five tennis courts. A small picnic area occupies the grassy triangle between the courts, the parkway, and the swimming pool building. The northern corner of the park features an open multi-use field and several high quality overstory trees.

Shingle Creek Regional Trail and Victory Memorial Parkway both touch Webber Park to the north and northwest, making this an important hub for trail connections. However, the 45th Avenue bridge over Shingle Creek is extremely narrow and an at-grade crossing of railroad tracks further complicates connections.

THE PROPOSED DESIGN

The proposed design for Webber neighborhood park makes few changes, recognizing the relative newness of the building, parking lot and tennis courts. These three amenities remain in their current locations, as does the play area. One change that will affect both the regional and neighborhood parks is that the basketball court currently located in an isolated location east of the swimming pool is relocated near the recreation center.

The multi-use field is retained and improved, and the plan identifies a public art opportunity

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at the corner of Webber Parkway and 45th Avenue. New understory naturalized areas in the northwest corner of the park provide habitat and beauty. To better facilitate trail connections, a walking loop around the northern end of the park is improved and reinforced with directional signage. (See the Shingle Creek Regional Trail Master Plan for intersection and railroad crossing improvements.)

Overall, the design for the neighborhood portion makes a few important changes, but leaves most amenities in their current successful configurations.

CONNECTIONS BETWEEN PARKS

The regional trail network connects Webber northward along Shingle Creek to Creekview, westerly along Victory Memorial Parkway and the Grand Rounds, and southeast through North Mississippi Regional Park to the Mississippi River and the planned extension of the Grand Rounds on both sides of the upper river.

KNOWN LAND USE AND COORDINATION ISSUES

NPP20 funded projects must respect the regional park boundary and remain within the neighborhood portion of the park.



PROPOSED PLAN: WEBBER PARK

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SHINGLE CREEK REGIONAL TRAIL



INTRODUCTION

Shingle Creek Regional Trail runs approximately 2.52 miles through the very northernmost neighborhoods of the city. It connects to the Three Rivers Park District portion of the Shingle Creek Regional Trail at the northern city limit and travels southeasterly along Shingle Creek to North Mississippi Regional Park and Victory Memorial Parkway at Webber Park. It includes lands on either side of Shingle Creek, which cuts at an angle across the city grid, and a paved multi-use trail that crosses and recrosses the creek, using either roadway bridges or dedicated ped/bike bridges. Two major use areas feature more neighborhood-oriented facilities, but even these are within the regional trail boundary and so are covered in this master plan. Shingle Creek Regional Trail does not have an adopted regional trail master plan. For the purposes of this plan, Shingle Creek should be considered a "destination regional trail," as it includes numerous facilities that draw people to it, and features land area beyond simply the trail corridor itself.

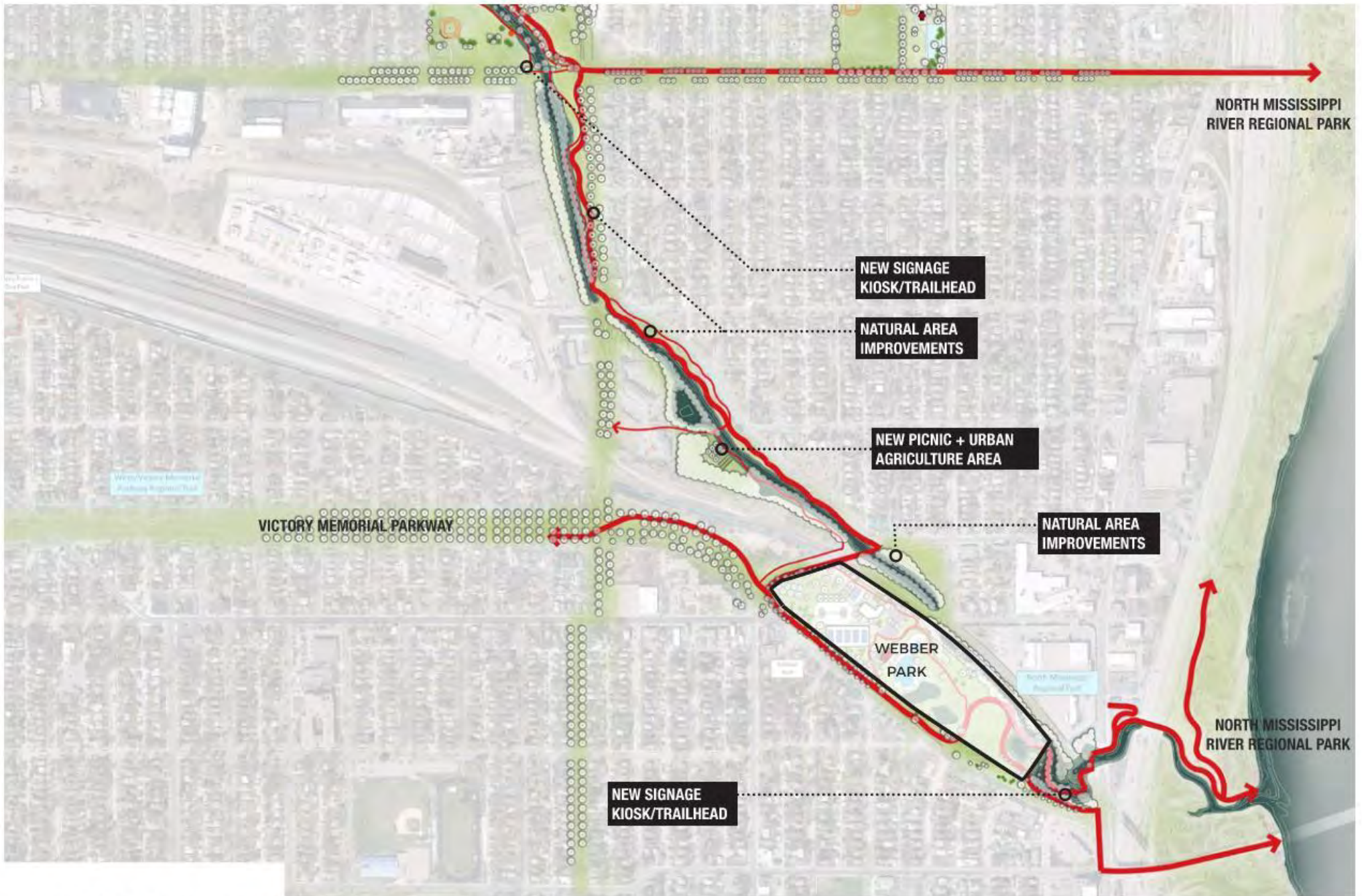
PARK HISTORY

The first petition from citizens for a park along Shingle Creek came to the park board in 1905, but that petition was targeted at land that later became Camden (Webber) Park. With the acquisition and development of Camden Park on the creek in 1908, there was little demand for more parks in the neighborhood for many years.

In 1930 the park board received a petition from residents of the area for plans and estimates for the acquisition and development of Shingle Creek from Webber Park to the city limits. The park board extended the concept, asking park superintendent Theodore Wirth to prepare plans for Shingle Creek from Webber Park to its source. In 1931 Wirth presented the requested plans and estimates—and that was the last heard of Shingle Creek for another fifteen years. In a discussion of a proposed Hennepin County park authority, however, Wirth did produce a map in the 1930 annual report that showed the possible park developments in northwest Minneapolis and the northwest suburbs. He marked Shingle Creek on that map as a proposed acquisition within the city of Minneapolis and recommended a parkway along the entire length of the stream to Eagle Lake.

The impetus to acquire Shingle Creek as a park eventually came not from the park board or residents of the neighborhood, but from the city sewer department and city council. Following World War II Minneapolis experienced a severe shortage of housing and one area of the city that had yet to be developed for housing was the area of northwest Minneapolis surrounding Shingle Creek. The area hadn't been developed because it was low, swampy land. The solution, in the eyes of city officials, was to lower the bed of Shingle Creek to drain the entire region and make it dry enough for housing construction. The city agency that could do it was the park board.

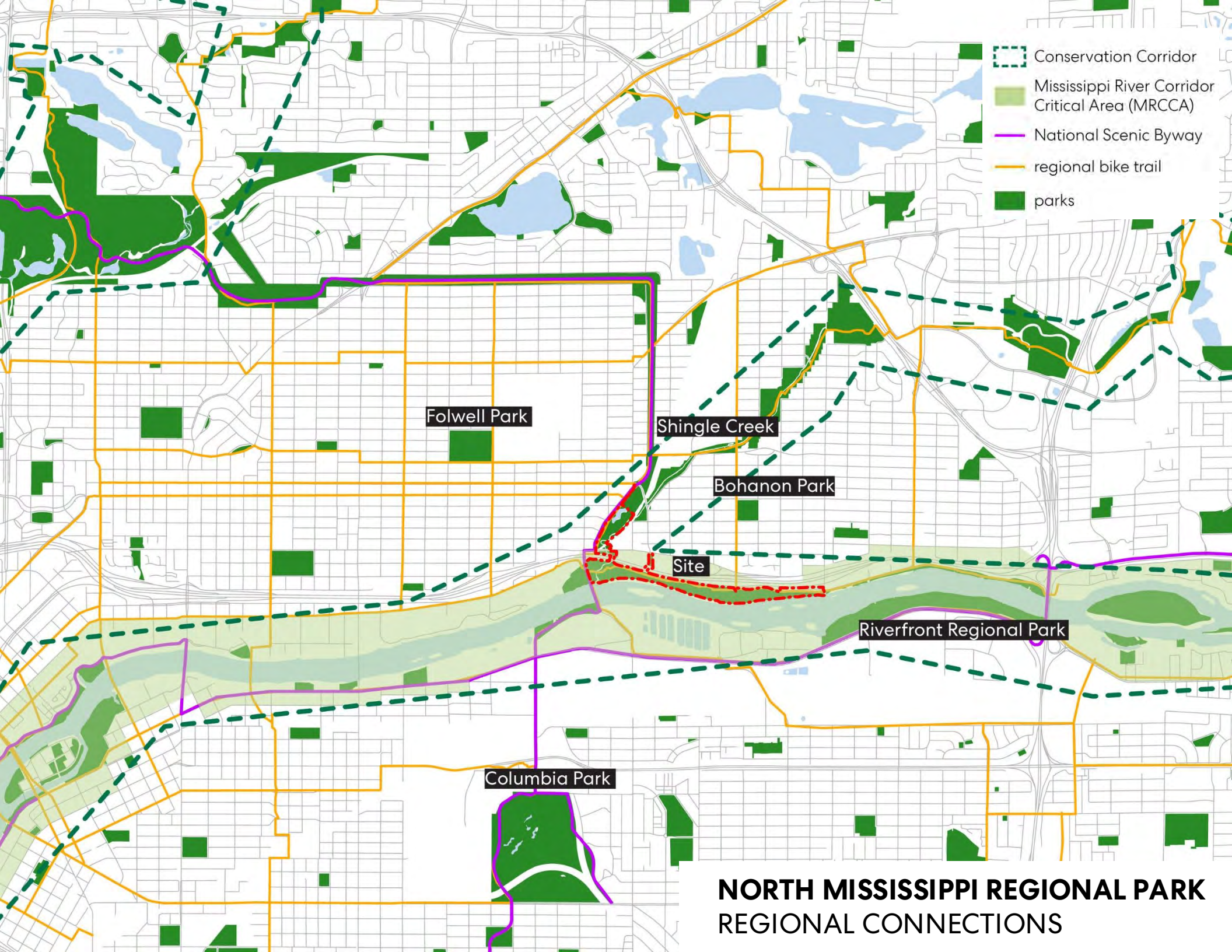
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PROPOSED PLAN: SHINGLE CREEK REGIONAL

**NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK
ADJACENT PARKS**

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- Mississippi River Corridor Critical Area (MRCCA)
- National Scenic Byway
- regional bike trail
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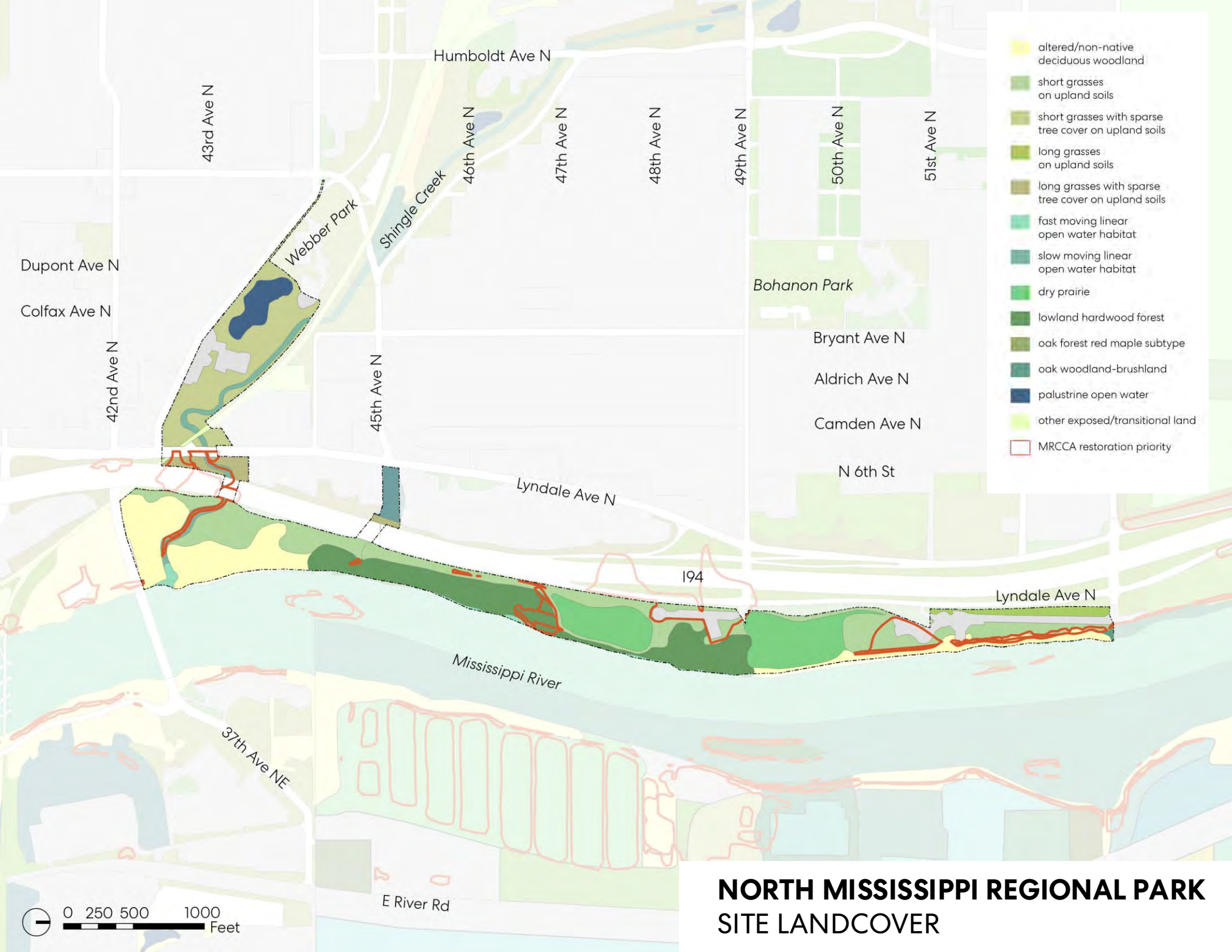
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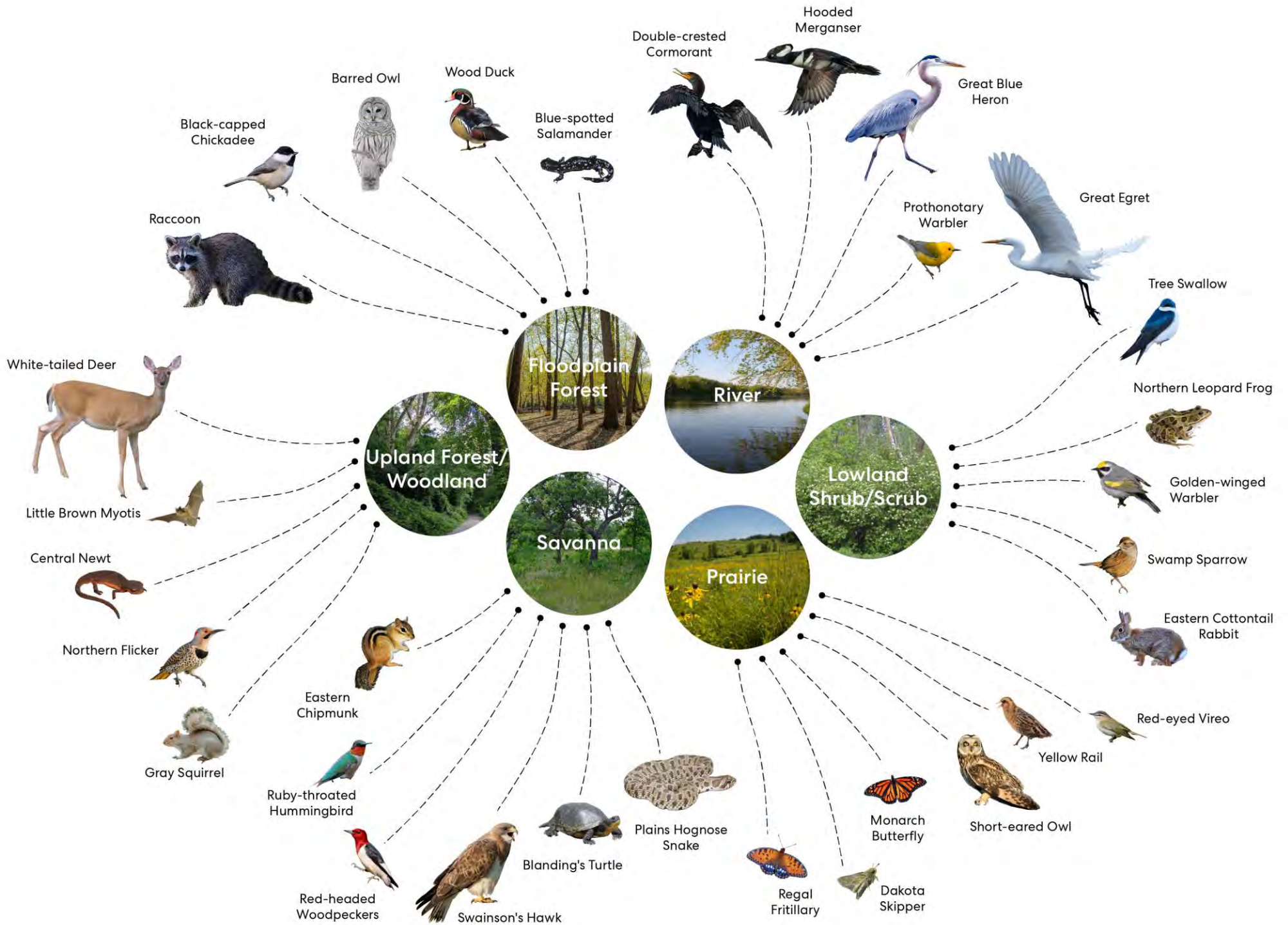
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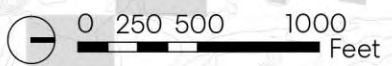
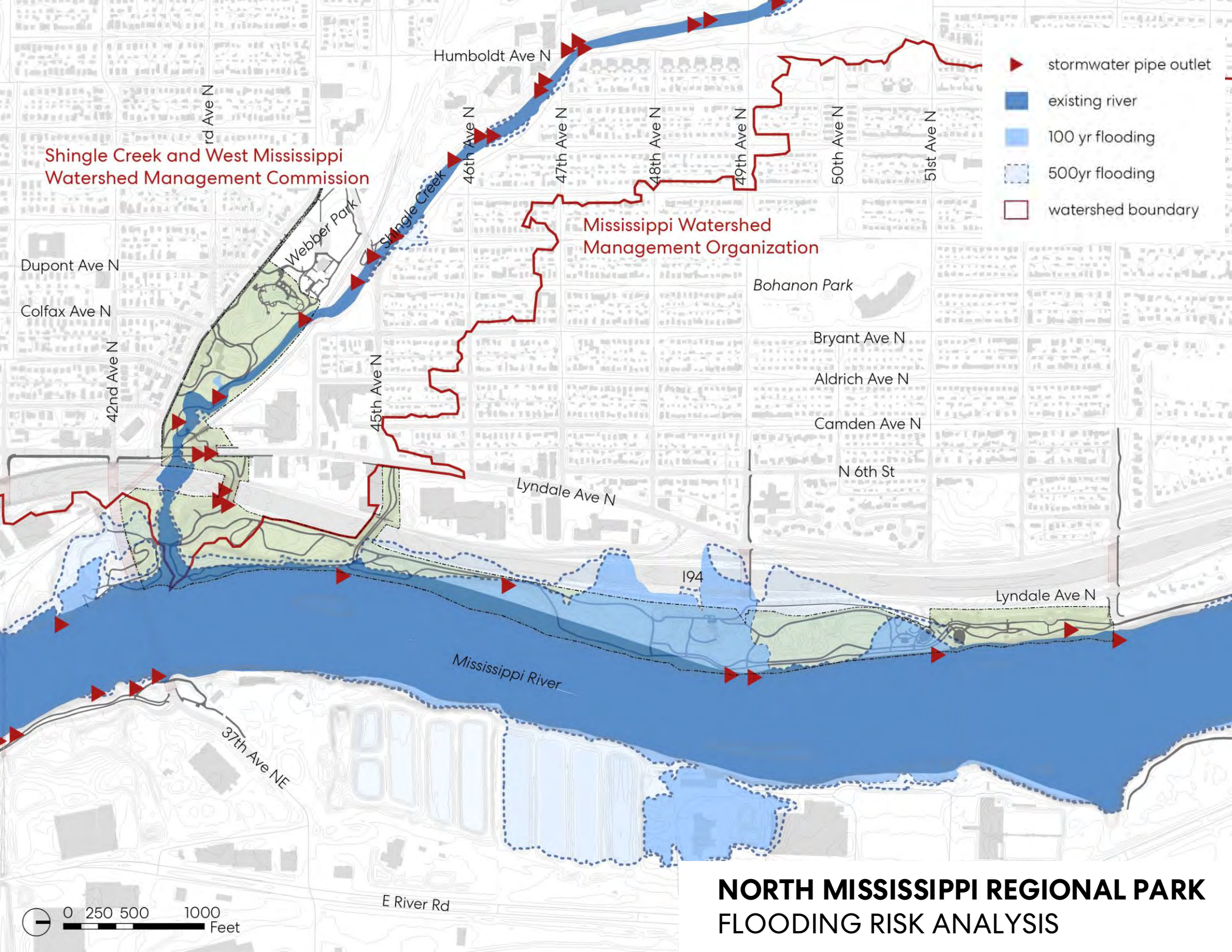
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- slow moving linear open water habitat
- dry prairie
- lowland hardwood forest
- oak forest red maple subtype
- oak woodland-brushland
- palustrine open water
- other exposed/transitional land
- MRCCA restoration priority

0 250 500 1000 Feet

NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK SITE LANDCOVER



NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK HABITATS AND SPECIES



NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK FLOODING RISK ANALYSIS

Engagement

MPRB ONLINE SURVEY

NUMBER OF RESPONSES: 95

Question 01: What works here?

The natural nature trails and serenity in the woods work really well. There is always plenty of parking in the lot by Webber Park. The new bike path on Webber is awesome.
We love accessible playground- the ramps, low to the ground, not too high, all inclusive so all ages can play not a separate park for littles and a separate park for big kids. Love the wading pool!! These are becoming rare gems around Minneapolis. We loved the water feature in the sand at the park but it's been broken and that was our favorite... We could spend hours playing with that alone. Leave the sand. We love sand... it's great sensory! Unless you do a full accessible park but please don't switch to woodchips.
I like to bike through here from the north east side. Trails are fun but in rough shape in some spots.
Love all the space dedicated to nature
Picnic shelters, wading pool, nature center
My family really likes the wading pool and how big the playground equipment is.
Seems like there's more than enough parking, and the picnic areas are popular. Nice that there are multiple trail connections to the neighborhood on the other side of 94. I haven't used the pool, but it seems great.
Add a splash pad.
Everything
Trail length
All of it!
Visitor Center staff is friendly
Underappreciated prairie and river paths
I've used everything. But the boat launch.
Nature center w/ bird watching and activities. Nature playground and paths. Wading pool.
Nature center, naturalized area, picnic shelters,
I love the natural park areas. Favorite spot for my walks.
Park, pool and trails are wonderful
Paths connecting the playground/ nature center/river. Easy access to the river
Variety of spaces is good.
Park with pavilion near park. Splash pad
The nature center, the nature play area, the playground, and the splash pad are great. We use them all the time (we live a few blocks away). The nature trails are great too. I love the prairies.
various areas for activities
We absolutely love the naturalized area and paved multiuse paths.
The closeness/access to the river is great. I would like to try the paddle share but am not sure how.
I LOVE the natural prairie ecosystem and the nature center for all to learn about plants, animals, seasons. I am a regular biker/ hiker and appreciate the trails and integration with the park.
Wading pool

MPRB ONLINE SURVEY

Question 01: What works here?

The naturalized area is a huge asset. There are very few other naturalized areas that are accessible to the N/NE neighborhoods. I think that maintaining and improving these areas should be a priority for the park.
The location is amazing! Love the playground and pool. I went on a naturalist-led bird walk sometime in 2021 or 2022 and it was so lovely!
Looks good
The location and ease of getting to the park.
All existing features are wonderful, playground could use some updating
multiuse path, picnic shelters, connection to Webber under the highway, and generally everything
The natural landscaping is beautiful. I go there to walk dogs and see lots of other people doing the same.
Picnic shelters and playground
paved path, nature center, playground, shelter area
easy access to the Nature Center, playground, wading pool, and the picnic shelters
Nature Center
So much! Love the nature center, paths, playground and nature playground
The pathways are awesome and the picnic shelters are great.
Bike routes are great! Paddle share is awesome! It's a little sliver of nature heaven
The paved biking trails and the swimming pool are my favorites. I often see families having barbecues and parties at the park, using the barbecue pits provided.
Both walking and biking paths desperately need to be redone, the cracking/rising and gaps in pavement can be dangerous, especially for people on bikes/in wheelchairs. The benches/pavilions are heavily used and are a popular attraction. Using native plants/grasses looks great in this area and makes it for a great place to take a ride through.
having a variety of uses
Picnic shelters are nice!
It is beautiful Park space right by the river and the nature center is cool
The naturalized areas with a mixture of potential uses and forms of appreciation work extremely well.
Just a reminder that anything will work well if there is a Native American voice present. It is so important to include these voices and stewards of the land. All Mississippi River projects are looking to include Native planners such as the River Learning Center in St. Paul and of course The Falls project currently run by Shelly Buck. All projects should be connected with Native American input and guidance.
Everything
I think that everything that's currently there works. One thing I would like to see is a basketball court because there are a lot of different current activities, but none of them are really for exercise.
The nature center and playground/pool/picnic area

Natural areas, paths, nature center, maybe the picnic shelters. Some of the programs at nature center for adults are great. Need more publicity for them.
Please keep the pool. We barely have any swimming pools on the northside. Please keep the pool or expand it and make it bigger. Please.
The access to the park from the roadways and by foot.
I think this is part of the plan, but I'm not sure I have the latest info. The top of my wish list is a clearly marked bike path that is continuous through.
We appreciate the bike paths. We also love the boat launch (or the idea of it) but have not yet used it. The nature center is also nice.
People love the paths, paddleshare, and nature center. The nature center is great, and visitors usually have a good time.
Paved Multi-Use Path
Kayak launch
Naturalized area, Paved Multi-Use Path, Boat Launch
LOVE love love the playground near the outdoor shelters and nature center... especially the water that comes out in the sand pit for kids. Don't remove that! LOVE the nature center too.
The naturalized area is an incredible resource that must be invested in and protected at all costs.
The playgrounds are good, both the traditional one and the section for outdoor play next to naturalist center. More of the latter would be great!
Play ground, nature center and splash pad
A 1/2 mile long, man-made refrigerated ice skating trail - something that will remind us that we used to have real ice in the winter. Include skate rentals and hot coco stands.
Wading pool, play ground, nature center, naturalized area
I think the most important thing is access to the park to be easy . Every thing else is great.
Nature center, multi-use path, naturalized area, picnic shelters closer to the nature center would be great. Wading pool and playground is nice for younger kids, but maybe more of a "Nature playground" rather than a traditional playground would be more fitting for the space and purpose. More naturalized space could be great.
All of it. I can't really think of anything that I don't like about this area if you could remove I 94 that would be great. :)
I think it all works! It is such a beautiful park. Please don't get rid of the naturalized areas and pave it all over for human use -- this is such an important wildlife corridor.
Paved paths
A variety of recreational uses/approaches. Being a riverside park, emphasis should definitely be put on the protection and restoration of natural areas, while concentrating any built amenities that the community desires in one section of the park.
Nature play area is great!

NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK SURVEY MONKEY RESULTS

Question 02: What doesn't work here?

Unruly crowds north of nature center - security? North of nature center near pool and picnic shelter, river and river views and access are cut off from visitors without boats. What a loss. What happened to fishing pier? Was place to actually see river even if you don't fish. Make more of nice seating areas in natural areas that are accessible to all abilities. Very bad roadway access and signage. Hard to know where to go. Needs revamp. Don't overprogram every park with activities not really related to a natural park area like you do at so many other parks. Retain the river/nature as the spotlight/focus here. I am sickened by what so many mpls parks have become - ticketed amphitheatres, sports fields everywhere, no free parking, inaccessible to seniors. Do not forget to tell the fascinating history of this area, including the Mississippi Courts chapter! Don't ignore the history of this corner of Mpls. Most people have no idea what went on here. Include Native American history up to present in a factual, historic way that honors all who were here.
The playground is outdated and needs improvement.
There are no recreational courts such as tennis or pickleball courts.
N/A
There can be a lot of litter, especially on the river beaches.
N/A
Paved multi use path could use an upgrade. I don't use the playground/picnic area/wading pool, but I don't have kids and there's actually already each of those closer to my house in Lind-Bohanan park.
There isn't really a boat launch near there (there is for kayaking but not motor boats - which is GREAT but not accurate to say it is a boat launch).
Low visibility signage
Need better signage in general, better bike access from Webber Park. It would be nice to have parking or car access closer to the playground and wading pool since bringing in children and their equipment from the parking lot can be difficult.
Remembering which entrance gets you to what
The splash pad and wading pool were off several times last summer
Alcohol.
Picnic shelter, Paved Multi-use Path, Boat Launch
The access to the park from the freeway is difficult to find.
Boat launch, unless it is for non-motorized boats like canoes (the paddle share option is awesome). Maybe the wading pool and playground depending on your goal for the space.
The playground equipment is kind of old, and I very much dislike sand as a base for a playground. If you kept just a little bit of sand for the Diggers, And replaced the rest with rubber, mulch, or wood chips that would be better.
Would be great to repave some of the bike trails that are in rough shape (ones near the southern edge of the park below the 42nd Ave bridge) and provide better signage for bikers.
Playground Wading pool
Natural areas that are not restored or maintained. Too many trails (paved and unpaved) zig zagging through the natural areas.
N/a
I don't think there is anything specific that doesn't work in the park.
However, when I return summer of 2023 on bike the paved trails felt abandoned and I felt unsafe.
More green space and playground is needed to enjoy the space in a meaningful way.

There's a lot of unpleasant trash blowing around, especially in Shingle Creek, and graffiti by the bridge. The trails can be secluded at times and feel unsafe with homeless people camping in the woods. The large empty lawn in Webber Camden doesn't get used much. Can a formal gardens be added here (like the Rose Garden or similar)? Can a seasonal park kiosk with snacks/drinks be added here? There are not many refreshment options nearby and the park is large.
The playground is secluded in a way. I won't go without my husband... it's eerie and I have friends that say the same. Really wish it could be closer to the nature center. Love the nature playground but I'm not sure if that's part of this plan too but it's a great addition! The water in the wading pool/splash pad is COLD!!!
The interstate noise pollution makes it hard to feel engaged. You cannot hear the sounds of the river and birds are drowned out. Please consider a better sound barrier against I94. There are also benches scattered around the park facing I95 when they should face river.
Its isolated and hidden from the rest of the area
Wayfinding difficult on south side. Easy to get lost. Paths often flood.
Signs
I like all of it
Parking lots are confusing and disconnected from each other. Lots of invasive plant species
The understory brush between the path and near the river blocks view and closeness of the river. None of it feels particularly nice or native compared to the trees or prairie grasses that populate much of the park.
The tunnels under the road could use more lights.
Paved multiuse path (some spots are confusing if they are people only or bike only or mixed. Wading pool has been shut down for a long time.
The paths could use some refinishing in some areas.
The wading pool is often out of commission.
Can picnic areas be spread throughout, rather than concentrated in only one area?
Bathroom at top of hill. Would be hard for person with disability to access.
It's hard to tell where bikes and pedestrians should go, so there are often near collisions. Also, motor vehicles sometimes end up on the trails. There isn't great access to the river, and everyone is trying to use a very small beach for fishing, kayak launching, rock throwing, etc. Parts of the playground are old.
The access to the park
We wish there were some way to muffle more of the highway noise.
It's quite tricky to get to the park across the interstate. It's really tucked away
I am not sure.
Dedicated bike lane

Question 02: What doesn't work here?

safety. I'm afraid to go there by myself, especially in the evening, and especially in the natural area. I feel vulnerable. And, I will not take the path under the highway alone. Gun shots, fights, muscle cars and fireworks at night add to the fear
Sometimes lots of trash. Have been there at night and didn't feel safe because people were driving vespas through the park and it was hard to get out/leave quickly to get back to car.
The wading pool finally was fixed... Hopefully stays that way. The kayak launch is very steep, it used to be a less steep decline to the water.
wading pool (not well maintained)
parking is some time an issue when the picnic shelters are being utilized
Wading pool is hit or miss with being open - other than that the only challenges have been the people we share the space with (non park workers driving on the trails)
The boat launch is sketchy. The road getting to it is hidden and you really have to know that it is there. Often it is one place where I don't feel safe. Driving through the mini-industrial area isn't a good fit for boat launch.
Bike paths need repair, lights for bike commuters in the morning/evening year round
Traveling under the Lyndale & I-94 bridges often feels dirty and unsafe. Traveling across the road (Lyndale) also feels unsafe, so the park can be difficult to access.
Lack of trash cans/trash removal. There is heavy littering in this area and must be proactively controlled.
unrestricted access "after hours" along with easy highway access means lots of vandalism and other inappropriate activities
Unsafe to cross streets into the park, especially at the south end
I94
I-94 is noisy and smelly
I'm not aware of anything that's not working.
It won't work at all if the original stewards of the land are not involved. It would not be true to the spirit of Wodakota.
lack of walking lane only to avoid motorized and high speed bikes and scooters. lack of food and drinking water and community year round meeting space for art activities.
I don't think there's anything that is out of place.
open field space between nature center and playground could be better utilized for something like a basketball court or just a fitter more controlled field space for soccer or football.

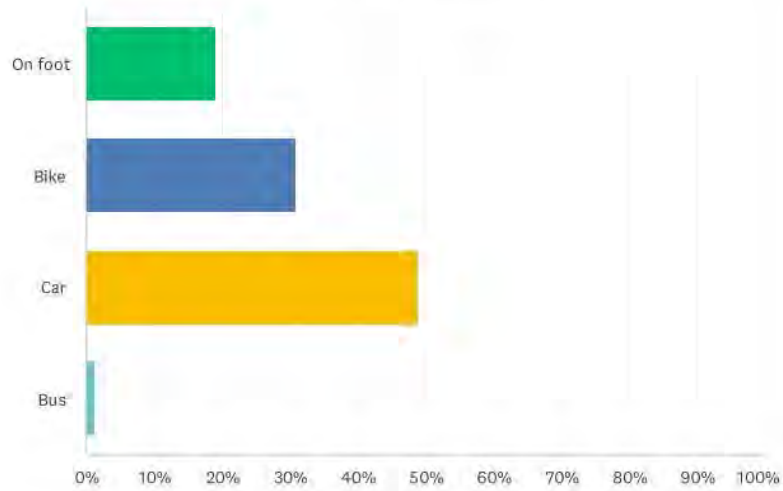
Question 03: How can we improve access to North Mississippi Regional Park?

Can you improve signage on N Washington Ave for parking access to Mississippi River Boat Ramp? I drive this N Washington Ave all the time and never knew there was access to the park through Soo Ave N.
Signage! I always get the playground parking lot wrong.
Please invest in noise reduction measures. Especially at the parts of the trails close to the highway. I wish some portions of the trails were more river side.
improve bike/foot trail connections
Update signs, make sure paths are cleared and in working use. Ex: clear fallen trees
Demolish I-94. That's a pipe dream though. Realistically, I think it's really important to make sure the bike and walking paths connect to the new development going in at the old barge harbor.
Make it clear and easy for folks to access park from the new protected Washington Ave bikeway to the south.
have more drinking fountains around at different areas.
Improve security
Better signs
If there were a way to connect the two parking areas so a person didn't have to drive across the highway and back to get from the pavilion back to Kroening, that would be amazing.
Access is great via south, north, and Weber parkway. The path entrance off Lyndale feels like a secret.
A pedestrian bridge. The roads always feel hard. Since is flying off the interstate towards the stop sign but just hard at times.
The traditional playground is a bit outdated and could use a refresh.
Lessons for water access paddle share, can we wade or swim in the Mississippi? I have no idea, so I don't.
I also bike and would love to see the trail get extended all the way up to the park.
Mileage signage - distance from one area to another. Way finding signs
Where is parking for those of us who don't live right nearby?
Multi sensory path. Continud work for people with disabilities
Prevent access by non-park vehicles, mark trails better, add better river access
Friendlier Entrances
It feels dangerous to walk to the park from 49th ave because cars don't always respect the crosswalk. Maybe some flashing lights would make it safer to access the park.
Outreach programming and well-advertised special events. Free field trips or event space rental for local institutions? Host food trucks?
bus stop nearby?
Make sure protected bike lanes and good public transit reach the site.
Do a road redesign of some sort - by professionals. Better signage. Right now it seems hidden. You have to know it's there.
Access is fine. Just improve the playground and keep the pool!
It would be ideal to have a land bridge that connected the riverfront parks on both sides of the river. That way people can walk or bike across without having to go to the street level bridge.

I live in Folwell and the work on Dowling is exciting for me. I would love more protected bike lanes from the Northside to the park.
Would it be possible to add some more winter recreation options? Perhaps cross-country skiing?
Signage and advertisement; many people will come in and tell us that they have been living in north their whole life and never knew north mississippi regional park was here.
Add natural surface hiking trails
Connect the multi-use path to the West River Parkway path so I could take the bike/walk path all the way down the river instead of having to cut over to city streets.
The walkway from one end to the other goes along the interstate (I-94) and the fence is a low fence so it gets VERY loud at times. I would LOVE to see that fence go higher (from the perspective of the walkers).
Improve signage and walking pathways in order to get there by foot. It's difficult to get to the walking path that goes under the bridge.
Don't know- I imagine it depends on how much money you can spend on it!
Clarifying signs
Keep Park clean and in good repair
Auto parking lots, bike parking lots, and bus stops along the the edge of the park.
More visible signage, signage for bicycle path, understanding rental policy for canoes and kayaks bike paths from NE Minneapolis. Currently have to go to 2nd.
Have a visitor center for people to visit.
Improve the trails; have closer bus stops to the nature center or picnic areas; have a train/light rail stop nearby
It would be nice if you could repave or refinish some of the bike trails leading there.
Additional bridges/underpasses accessing the north half of the park.
Better signs as you really have to know where you're going to get to the nature center.
Get rid of I-94?
I'm not sure.
Better signage leading to the park.

Q4 How do you normally get to North Mississippi Regional Park?

Answered: 84 Skipped: 5



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
On foot	19.05%	16
Bike	30.95%	26
Car	48.81%	41
Bus	1.19%	1
TOTAL		84

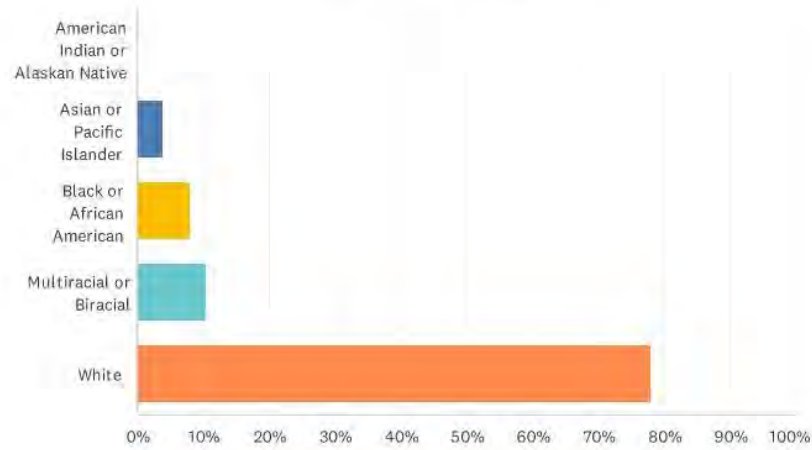
Question 05: What would you like to see in North Mississippi Regional Park?

North Mississippi Regional Park Plan Community Survey

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Paved Multi-Use Trail	49.41%	42
Natural Surface Hiking Trail	32.94%	28
Natural Habitat	47.06%	40
Boardwalk	32.94%	28
Outdoor Fitness Area	23.53%	20
Community Garden	18.82%	16
Kayak/Canoe Launch	29.41%	25
Tree House	15.29%	13
Splash Pad/Wading Pool	34.12%	29
Nature Play Area	38.82%	33
Pollinator Garden	36.47%	31
Fishing Pier	25.88%	22
Archery	15.29%	13
Fire Pit	9.41%	8
Mountain Biking Trails	10.59%	9
Tennis or Pickleball Court	4.71%	4
Public Art	16.47%	14
Grills and Picnic Tables	18.82%	16
Scenic Overlook	29.41%	25
Picnic Shelter	24.71%	21
Climbing Wall	18.82%	16
Zipline	14.12%	12
Bird Watching Pavillion	24.71%	21
Other ideas!	12.94%	11
Total Respondents: 85		

Q6 Which of the following best describes you? (Please select one answer)

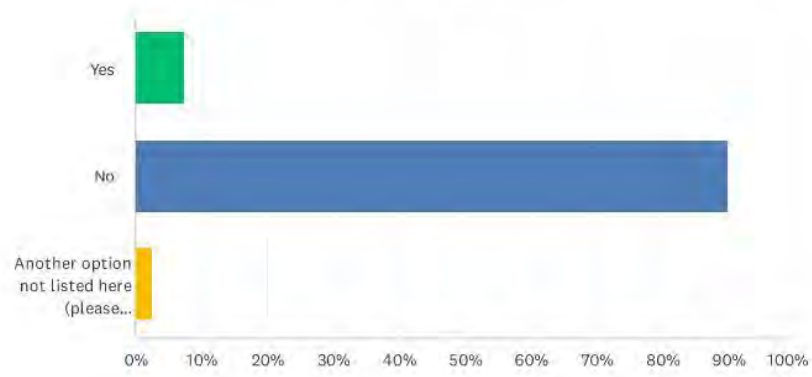
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
American Indian or Alaskan Native	0.00%	0
Asian or Pacific Islander	3.90%	3
Black or African American	7.79%	6
Multiracial or Biracial	10.39%	8
White	77.92%	60
TOTAL		77

Q7 Are you of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin?

Answered: 80 Skipped: 9



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	7.50%	6
No	90.00%	72
Another option not listed here (please specify)	2.50%	2
TOTAL		80

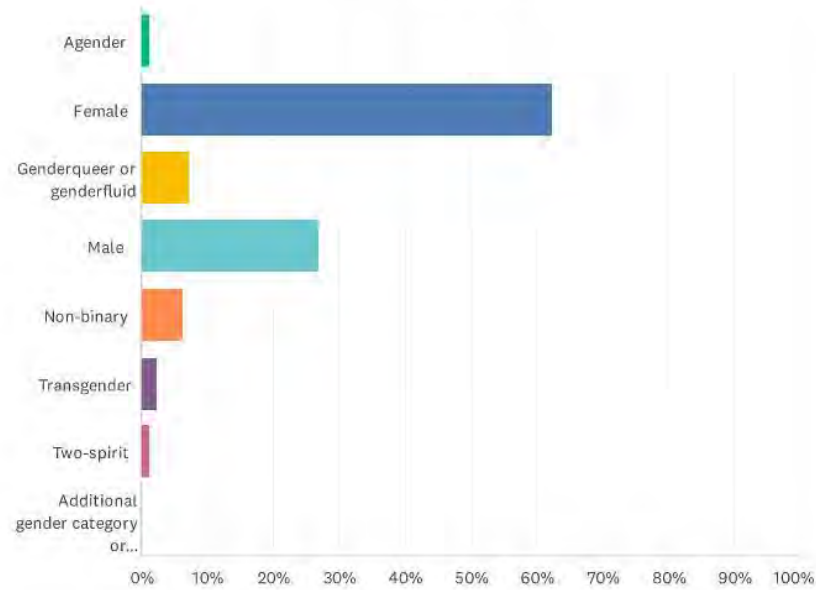
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Q9 How do you identify? (Please select all that apply)

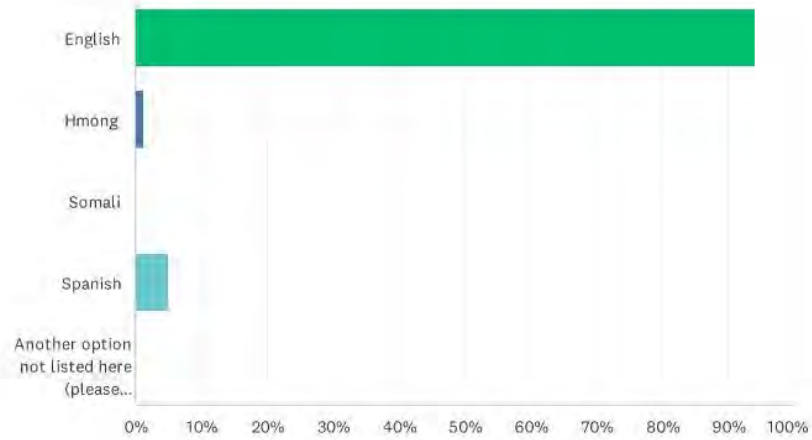
Answered: 82 Skipped: 7



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Agender	1.22%	1
Female	62.20%	51
Genderqueer or genderfluid	7.32%	6
Male	26.83%	22
Non-binary	6.10%	5
Transgender	2.44%	2
Two-spirit	1.22%	1
Additional gender category or questioning/unsure (please specify below)	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 82		

Q10 At home, the main language spoken is:

Answered: 83 Skipped: 6



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
English	93.98%	78
Hmong	1.20%	1
Somali	0.00%	0
Spanish	4.82%	4
Another option not listed here (please specify)	0.00%	0
TOTAL		83

North Mississippi Regional Park

Bird watching 5-10



North Mississippi Regional Park Plan



What works here? / Funcion

Natural Playarea!
Wading pool!
Nature Area

Any group

Playground Please make it better and bigger. Love-Hodan B-Bahadin

BIRD PROGRAMS

HUB FOR BIKE RIDES — MAKE SURE THERE ARE BATHROOMS

Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board
North Mississippi Regional Park
www.minneapolisrecreation.org

Please assist us in making sure our park best serves our visitors by responding to the following questions. Please return to staff when done.

- How frequently do you visit North Mississippi Regional Park? (circle one)
2-3 times/week 2-3 times/month 2-3 times/year First time here
- What times of day do you use this park? (circle all that apply)
6-9am 9am-12pm 12-3pm 3-6pm 6-9pm
- How far did you travel to get to the park? (miles/zipcode)
57 miles
- What is your primary use of this park? (bike, walk, programming, etc.)
SR Roller Skating
- What recommendations do you have for improvement in the interpretive center and/or the nature play area?
More info to get out of it. Climbing rope, lava and more touch & feel exhibits
- What was the highlight activity for you in the interpretive center and/or the nature play area?
Playing nature center
- What kinds of programs would you sign yourself and/or your family up for? (circle all that apply)
Parent/ Toddler Pre-K K-5 (After School) Teen Adult Family
- What program topics interest you most?
Recreation Based Natural History Based Environmental Based
- Additional Comments:
Loved it! Pwesome staff



What doesn't work here? / No Funciona

Some lived here for 35 years before discovering!

1/2 of Mpls Mpls friendly infrastructure

NEED LOTS OF KIDS PROGRAMMING

CONNECTION TO N. MPLS

EMPLOYMENT OPTIONS FOR N. MPLS (KIDS)

KIDS IN CRISIS

Park is hidden - didn't know it was here

PEOPLE SLEEPING IN CARS

Noise from 94

Picnic area needs park map

PARK SHELTERS ARE DARK

RESERVATION SYSTEM TOO LIMITING



**NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK
IN PERSON ENGAGEMENT**

What would you like to see?

Mark your top 5 preferences / Marque sus cinco preferencias principales

North Mississippi Regional Park Plan

Bird watching 5-10



Paved Multi-Use Trail



Natural Surface Hiking Trail



Natural Habitat



Boardwalk



Outdoor Fitness Area



Community Garden



Playground



Kayak/Canoe Launch



Tree House



Splash Pad/Wading Pool



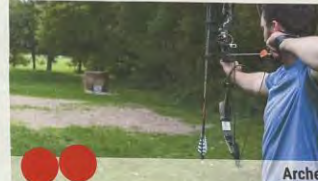
Nature Play Area



Pollinator Garden



Fishing Pier



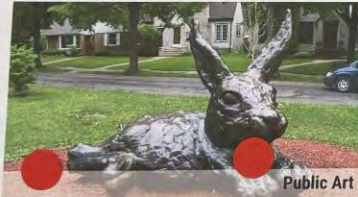
Archery



Fire Pits



Mountain Biking Trails



Public Art



Grills and Picnic Tables



Scenic Overlook



Picnic Shelter



Climbing Wall



Zipline



Bird Watching Pavilion

NEW IDEAS / NUEVAS IDEAS

**NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK
IN PERSON ENGAGEMENT**

North Mississippi Regional Park

5-18 - open door mpls



What works here? / Funciona

easy access to wild space
much needed habitat for flora + fauna



What doesn't work here? / No Funciona

no signage for shared bike/ped path
What is the equiote?

North Mississippi Regional Park Plan



**NORTH MISSISSIPPI REGIONAL PARK
IN PERSON ENGAGEMENT**

What would you like to see? *Open door Mpls 5-18*

Mark your top 5 preferences / Marque sus cinco preferencias principales

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Low-Bolton Annual needs
5-9-24



What works here? / Funciona

Pool
Splash pad
nature play ground
Hiking path
pool playground



What doesn't work here? / No Funciona

~~Splash pad~~
Near
Safety
TRAIL MAINTENANCE / CONDITION
Better connection (visually & physically)
to the Northside
→ Highway is major Barrier

*intersections
49th Ave Lyndale
Feels dangerous
& 49th & exit ramp too*

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Low-Bohannon Neighborhood 985. Annual Meeting 5-9-24
Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board



Paved Multi-Use Trail



Natural Surface Hiking Trail



Natural Habitat



Boardwalk



Outdoor Fitness Area



Community Garden



Playground



Kayak/Canoe Launch



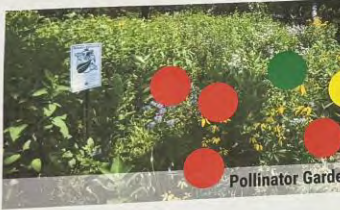
Tree House



Splash Pad/Wading Pool



Nature Play Area



Pollinator Garden



Fishing Pier



Archery



Fire Pits



Mountain Biking Trails



Public Art



Grills and Picnic Tables



Scenic Overlook



Picnic Shelter



Climbing Wall



Zipline



Bird Watching Pavilion

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Land Bridge over highway

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bird watching blimp



What works here? / Funciona

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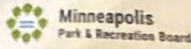
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What doesn't work here? / No Funciona

hiking only trails please

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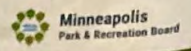


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What would you like to see? *Bird watching 4/14*

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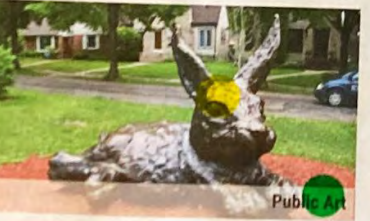
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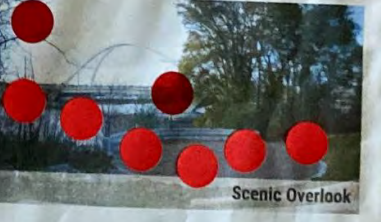
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- Sports field
- words/basketball court
- food truck + karts

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Nature Art: Solstice Crowns
6/22



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What works here? / Funciona

Nature programs are awesome!
(for young kids) Great naturists!



What doesn't work here? / No Funciona

I'd love to see more nature programs in the winter too!!

What would you like to see?

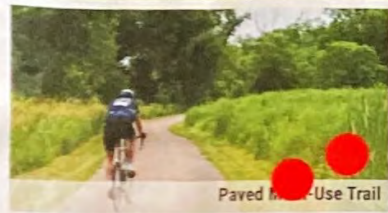
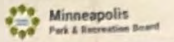
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Crowns

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7/20 WEBBER BBR

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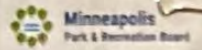
- Love being able to rent kayaks!
- Natural pool/proximity to park/cycling
- Closeness to the river + some access
- the order of things.
- Concrete / Woodsy / Nature
- access to nature / quiet space, interpretive center



What doesn't work here? / No Funciona

- Paths not always maintained
 - The playground and wading pool should be very visible from the picnic shelters. — YES! this
 - More Shelters / Rain Protection
 - wading pool is not open / not functional
 - Signs - wayfinding
- Check to see if
for fishing
need better
fish*

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What do you like to do at the park?

Draw or write your thoughts below

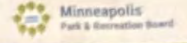
Bike
 Birding
 Bring family/strollers to it throw balls
 Nature programs (esp Solstice & Equinox)
 Kayak
 Hike
 girls Basketball Team
 Swim
 To swing on an old fashioned tire swing
 Biking
 Walking
 Scooter / bike / walk trails are paved + smooth
 Fishing at Reef
 play w/ friends
 play mom and dad
 Walk around fish
 biking
 basketball
 picnic
 Play with friends
 Nature center
 Using paddle pat
 Playground
 go to swimming pool
 Ride the Swing
 art.



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SUMMER CAMP