

NPP20

The 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan

2025 Annual Report



Minneapolis
Park & Recreation Board

Contents

Executive Summary	3
History & Background	6
NPP20 Rehabilitation	9
NPP20 Capital Investments	12
Reference List	18



About the 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan (NPP20)

NPP20 is a historic, long-term initiative based on a 2016 agreement between the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) and the City of Minneapolis (City). Affirmed by concurrent ordinances passed by both agencies, the agreement incorporates the following measures:

- Helps address racial and economic equity across 160 neighborhood parks
- Protects existing levels of local MPRB funding
- Dedicates more than \$12 million in additional funding to Minneapolis neighborhood parks annually, through 2036
- Directs the additional funding to three program areas: operations, maintenance and repairs, as well as rehabilitation projects and capital investments

Every neighborhood deserves a great park.

Printed report copies and Reference List documents (page 18) are available on request and are filed in archives maintained by the MPRB. Park Board Commissioners and City of Minneapolis Council members receive printed copies at the beginning of their respective terms.

Front cover image: Riverside Park construction ; back cover image: Clinton Park futsal court

Executive Summary

NPP20 in 2025: Year Nine of a Legacy Initiative

The 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan (NPP20) is a key component of MPRB’s ongoing efforts to transform Minneapolis’ neighborhood park system to better serve current and future park communities. NPP20 funding for the restoration, repair and replacement of obsolete and deteriorating park assets is based on two ordinances passed in 2016.

The NPP20 ordinance protected existing levels of local MPRB funding and reversed years of underfunding for neighborhood parks; it provides guaranteed annual funds for capital investments and rehabilitation projects, plus funding for increased maintenance service levels. The “equity ordinance,” as the other is known, established a new system to target funding for capital investments first in the parks and communities where it is most needed. The system calculates annually updated “equity rankings” for neighborhood parks using data-driven criteria based on racial and economic equity; both the rankings and the system are reviewed and updated annually.

Current NPP20 Funding

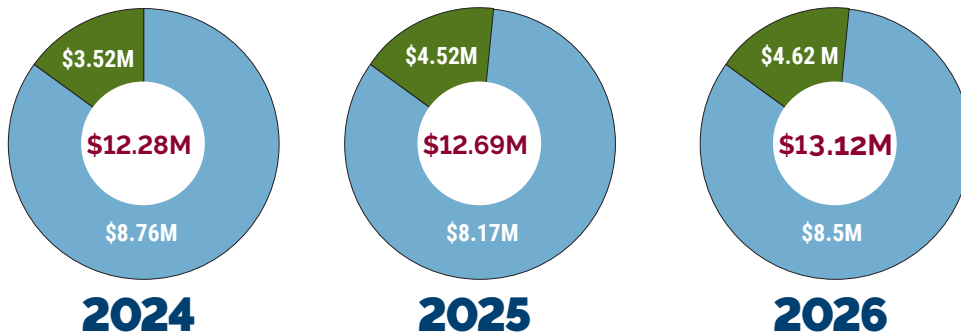
The NPP20 ordinance specifies a “Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount” (GMAA) in funds MPRB receives from the City for capital investments and rehabilitation projects, including the \$2.5 million appropriated prior to NPP20. It also specifies the City and MPRB review and adjust the GMAA at several points during NPP20’s 20-year term. The original GMAA for 2017 to 2021 was \$10.5 million; the graphic below shows GMAAs for the three years covered in this report.

For operations, maintenance and repairs funding, \$3.5 million was allocated in 2024; \$4.03 million in 2025 and \$4.58 million in 2026.

For details on NPP20 funding and adjustments to the GMAA, see “History and Background,” page 7-8.

NPP20 Funding: Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount, 2024-2026

● Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount (GMAA) ● Rehabilitation ● Capital Investment



Tracking and reporting annual outcomes: 2024 to 2026

MPRB produces this report in accordance with requirements specified in the 2016 NPP20 ordinance:

“In each subsequent year for the duration of the Neighborhood Park Plan, the MPRB will update the five-year¹ project schedule and make a public presentation to the City Council in a report that contains (i) the current status of all projects in the five-year¹ plan, including the plan’s utilization of a criteria-based system with a focus on racial and economic equity to determine equitable distribution of funding (on a rolling basis with the end point of 2036); and (ii) a summary of projects undertaken during the preceding year and those projects that will commence in the following year and the impact to the overall operating costs for the projects undertaken by the MPRB under this ordinance.”

A remarkable 15 projects were in the construction phase in 2025. Construction began on 11 projects and resumed from the previous year on four. Nine projects were fully completed at Bethune, Victory, Chickadee (formerly 28th Street Totlot), Powderhorn, Todd, Whittier, Clinton and Lake Hiawatha parks. Playgrounds opened at 12 parks; some were completed ahead of the rest of the project so this popular amenity could be available as soon as possible.

Highlights among rehabilitation projects included LED upgrades for athletic field lights at 29 parks and interior renovations at three recreation centers. Meanwhile, the benefits of sustained funding continued to accrue, with fewer emergency repairs and failures of neighborhood park assets across the system.

Currently, MPRB has allocated NPP20 funding for capital investment projects at a total of 16 neighborhood parks: seven in 2024, eight in 2025, and one in 2026. For that last year, MPRB reallocated \$8,501,000 of NPP20 funding and \$1,840,000 of Capital Levy funding to the North Commons Park project, and delayed by one year all other NPP20 capital projects for CIP years 2026 through 2029. (Details on pages 12-14; see also [Resolution 2024-144.](#))

Through 2029, developed neighborhood parks with current equity rankings up to 102 have NPP20 funding allocations (using park equity rankings on a rolling basis, with the end point at NPP20’s conclusion in 2036). If the current rate of park improvements continues, all developed neighborhood parks (those with major amenities) will benefit from a first round of improvements prior to the conclusion of NPP20.

Regarding the report requirement about the impact of the NPP20 ordinance on MPRB’s overall operating costs: In implementing NPP20, MPRB is also developing tactics and strategies and implementing technologies to continuously improve maintenance and operations, as well as project management and delivery. With NPP20, improved efficiency has begun to be experienced on these related fronts:

- Increased maintenance maximizes the service life of park assets and, over time, reduces the backlog for repairs and rehabilitation projects.
- A reduced backlog results in larger numbers of park assets that are consistently available to the public.
- Some cost savings result from energy-efficient investments that, for example, reduce water and electricity usage.

¹MPRB currently uses a six-year project schedule.



History & Background

“Closing the Gap” and the NPP20 Ordinances

In large part, NPP20 is the outcome of “Closing the Gap: Investing in Neighborhood Parks.” This ambitious 2015 initiative assessed 160 neighborhood parks and quantified the dual impacts of the system’s age and of deferred maintenance. This data provided a comprehensive picture of needed restoration and maintenance for aging neighborhood parks throughout the city – and the gaps in funding to pay for those needs. It also noted a level of support from city residents to address the funding gaps through a property tax increase.

Rather than pursue a ballot referendum for this funding during the 2016 election, the City and the MPRB began negotiations on providing additional City funding for neighborhood parks and for street repairs (the subject of another possible funding referendum).

By May 2016, the City of Minneapolis and MPRB had developed the 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan: a historic agreement to ensure additional annual funding dedicated to neighborhood parks. Both government agencies passed concurrent NPP20 ordinances; the City’s included provisions to protect existing financial arrangements between the City and MPRB, and increased funding for street repairs. MPRB Commissioners passed two ordinances: The NPP20 ordinance and the “Equity Ordinance.”

The NPP20 Ordinance lays out the terms of the plan and notes its considerable advantages as a 20-year financial agreement: It is “consistent with existing annual levy and capital budget processes” and “avoids the uncertainty and inflexibility of various potential ballot measures.” It protects existing financial arrangements between the City and MPRB, who “achieve a shared goal of closing a neighborhood parks funding gap utilizing racial and economic equity criteria.”

The “Equity Ordinance” (officially the “Criteria Based System for MPRB Capital and Rehabilitation Project Scheduling”) was the first of its kind among U.S. park systems. A result of the City’s and MPRB’s commitment to addressing racial and economic equity, it details MPRB’s annual “equity ranking” process. Seven specific, quantifiable criteria were developed with feedback from representatives of local, racial equity-focused organizations, and are used to evaluate and score neighborhood parks. The resulting park equity rankings are incorporated into the Capital Improvement Program and used to allocate NPP20 funds for park projects. The criteria receive an annual review to address unintended consequences of the ordinances and adapt to changes in neighborhoods and parks due to shifting demographics and economics.

7 Criteria for Neighborhood Park Equity Rankings

Community Characteristics

Park Characteristics

- 1 Areas of concentrated poverty and racially concentrated areas of poverty
- 2 Population density
- 3 Youth population
- 4 Neighborhood safety
- 5 Condition of park assets
- 6 Age of park assets
- 7 Ratio of past 15 years of investments to the replacement cost of all major assets in a park



Six-year project schedule: the Capital Improvement Program

MPRB develops and adopts its six-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP) as part of its annual budget process. Per the NPP20 ordinance, the CIP includes NPP20 funding allocations for capital investment and rehabilitation projects in neighborhood parks. The allocations are based on updated neighborhood park equity rankings (noted on previous page) and draw on the Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount for NPP20 funds (noted on following page).

The CIP describes nearly all park projects as “long-range plan implementation,” rather than specifics such as a wading pool or play area. This is because, once capital investment funding is available, the community has a say in how it is used. Community members engage with MPRB staff in a “participatory project scoping” process to select the aspects of a park’s long-range plan to be implemented. Regardless of the project scope, funding allocations for a park remain with that park.

Capital Investment projects: 2017 - 2021 transition period

From 2017 to 2021, MPRB honored neighborhood park projects from its 2016-2021 CIP, because funding had been allocated to these projects prior to 2016, when the NPP20 ordinance was adopted. The projects were implemented regardless of a park’s equity ranking.

Meanwhile, the new NPP20 funding allowed MPRB to add capital investment allocations each year for parks with high equity rankings: for example, in 2019, at Bassett’s Creek, Currie and Farwell parks. As of 2022, NPP20 equity criteria drive all allocations and scheduling for capital investments in neighborhood parks. For current park equity rankings and funding allocations, see References 4, 5, 6, pages 21-22. For current Capital Investment projects, see pages 13-20.

NPP20 funding and expansion of MPRB’s rehabilitation program

NPP20 allowed the MPRB to expand its capacity to address a wide range of major repairs, replacements and restoration projects that fall outside both routine maintenance and capital investment projects. Before NPP20, the rehabilitation budget was \$4.1 million for six years: 2015-2020. With NPP20 funds, the budget rose by about five times for 2019 to 2024, at \$20.40 million; and by more than six times, at \$26.26 million for 2025 to 2030.

NPP20’s rehabilitation program encompasses nine work categories: accessibility improvements related to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA); buildings and recreation centers; roofs; heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems; park amenities (also known as the “neighborhood amenity fund”), park lighting; below-grade infrastructure; sidewalks and pavement; athletic fields and diamonds; and operations facilities.

A 2018 amendment reallocated funds among these categories to align with and account for work performed by staff and contractors from MPRB’s Asset Management department and coded to the buildings and recreation centers and park amenities categories. Projects in all work categories are identified, prioritized and scheduled using a range of factors, including project distribution under equity criteria. For details and current information, see pages 9-10 and References, pages 18-19.



NPP20 funding for operations, maintenance and repairs: service level enhancements, 2017-2021

Referred to in the ordinance as “Operating Funds,” this funding comes from an increase in property taxes that equated to approximately 1% of all City tax levies the year the NPP20 ordinance was adopted and remains in effect for the duration of the plan. The increase yielded \$3 million in 2017, an amount that increases annually through the Board-approved annual property-tax levy. This funding cannot supplant other operations funding for neighborhood parks. It is dedicated to operations and implementation of NPP20.

NPP20 implementation in this program area included development of a program to enhance service levels for critical operations, maintenance and repairs in work categories that include mowing; tree pruning; gardens and planted areas; play area equipment; outdoor park furniture; plumbing start-up/shutdown; and electrical systems.

The program set initial targets for service levels in 2017 and 2018, laid out a five-step approach to achieving them, and set a timeline for each work category. From 2017 to 2021, the NPP20 annual report included information on this program area; by 2019, service level targets were achieved in all work categories but one.

Beginning in 2023, data on that remaining category, seasonal plumbing start-up/shutdown, is tracked through a publicly available GIS map. This system, also used for other operations work, allows MPRB staff to analyze and adjust workflows for efficiency and improved service levels. Meanwhile, service levels across all work categories are reviewed annually to ensure the NPP20 targeted levels are maintained.

Periodic reviews and adjustments to NPP20 Funding

The NPP20 agreement allows for adjustments to the “Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount” (GMAA) of NPP20 funding for capital and rehabilitation projects “with considerations of inflation and other salient factors” at five-year points of the 20-year program: in 2020, 2025 and 2030.

The COVID-19 pandemic delayed the 2020 review and adjustment to 2021, when the City and MPRB agreed to GMAA amounts for years 2022 through 2026 (see page 21, References 2 and 3). On November 20, 2025, the parties approved Resolution 2025-235, which adjusted the GMAAs for years 2027 through 2031 based on an annual four percent increase (see page 21, Reference 2).

The chart below shows the updated GMAAs through 2030.

NPP20 Funds: Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount (GMAA)						
Year	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
Millions	\$12.69	\$13.12	\$13.64	\$14.19	\$14.75	\$15.34



NPP20 Rehabilitation

MPRB’s rehabilitation program repairs, restores or replaces park facilities and amenities that are not part of capital investment projects. New NPP20 funding increased the six-year rehabilitation budget to \$26.6 million for years 2025 to 2030: more than six times higher than the pre-NPP20 rehabilitation budget of \$4.1 million for years 2015-2020.

Rehabilitation program goals include:

- Enhance park safety
- Meet critical codes and regulations
- Implement MPRB’s Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan
- Address critical failures and make necessary replacements from a maintenance backlog • Improve or restore functionality, efficiency and long-term performance
- Focus on park features most in need of repair or replacement
- Retain flexibility, given the program’s wide range of projects that vary in terms of scale and complexity; and the changing conditions of park assets requiring work

Process for identifying and scheduling rehabilitation projects

1. Establish and maintain inventories of all park assets requiring maintenance, repair or eventual replacement
2. Assess condition of assets using qualified industry professionals
3. Rank assets’ need for rehabilitation: critical, high, medium or low
4. Prioritize rehabilitation projects considering more than a dozen factors, including condition, seasonality, cost estimates and efficiencies in project delivery, as well as a park’s equity ranking

2024 Rehabilitation Allocations	NPP20 Budget	% Budget Allocated	\$ Amount Allocated	# of Projects in Process as of 12/31/2025	# of Projects Completed as of 12/31/2025
ADA Improvements	\$750,000	100%	\$750,000		2
Buildings and Recreation Centers	\$500,000	100%	\$500,000		11
Roofs	\$510,000	100%	\$510,000		3
Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning (HVAC)	\$300,000	100%	\$300,000		1
Park Lighting	\$140,000	100%	\$140,000		2
Below-Grade Infrastructure	\$50,000	100%	\$50,000		1
Sidewalk and Pavement	\$350,000	100%	\$350,000		4
Operations Facilities	\$100,000	100%	\$100,000		1
Park Amenities	\$620,000	100%	\$620,000		20
Athletic Fields / Diamonds	\$200,000	79%	\$157,216	1	
Totals	\$3,520,000	99%	\$3,477,216	1	45

2025 Rehabilitation Allocations	NPP20 Budget	% Budget Allocated	\$ Amount Allocated	# of Projects in Process as of 12/31/2025	# of Projects Completed as of 12/31/2025
ADA Improvements	\$775,000	100%	\$775,000	2	
Buildings and Recreation Centers	\$560,000	100%	\$560,000		5
Roofs	\$575,000	100%	\$575,000		1
Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning (HVAC)	\$200,000	6%	\$11,407		1
Park Lighting	\$250,000	80%	\$198,979		2
Below-Grade Infrastructure	\$50,000	100%	\$50,000		
Sidewalk and Pavement	\$450,000	63%	\$281,868		2
Operations Facilities	\$150,000	75%	\$112,754		
Park Amenities	\$785,000	57%	\$443,527		7
Athletic Field / Diamonds Rehab	\$300,000	4%	\$12,600	1	
Totals	\$4,095,000	74%	3,021,135	3	18

Buildings/Recreation Centers and Accessibility Improvements



Stewart Recreation Center - relocated ADA restrooms, building-wide renovation (pictured left) ▪ **Brackett Recreation Center** - exterior paint, soffit/fascia repairs; park's pool and storage buildings painted ▪ **Luxton Recreation Center** - kitchen renovation (pictured below) ▪ **Phelps Recreation Center** - ADA-compliant lobby desk, room reconfiguration, new ceiling, heating repairs ▪ **McRae** (pictured below left) and **Pershing recreation centers** - exterior soffit/fascia upgrades ▪ **Pershing Recreation Center** - interior paint ▪ **Lake Hiawatha Recreation Center** - cement slab



2026 Rehabilitation Allocations	NPP20 Budget	% Budget Allocated	\$ Amount Allocated	# of Projects in Process as of 12/31/2025	# of Projects Completed as of 12/31/2025
ADA Improvements	\$841,000	0%	\$0		
Buildings and Recreation Centers	\$607,000	0%	\$0		
Roofs	\$602,000	0%	\$0		
Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning (HVAC)	\$300,000	0%	\$0		
Park Lighting	\$250,000	0%	\$0		
Below-Grade Infrastructure	\$50,000	0%	\$0		
Sidewalk and Pavement	\$500,000	0%	\$0		
Operations Facilities	\$225,000	0%	\$0		
Park Amenities	\$939,000	0%	\$0		
Athletic Field / Diamonds Rehab	\$300,000	0%	\$0		
Totals	\$4,614,000	0%	\$0	0	0

Park Lighting

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Park direct-buried wiring transferred to conduits; LED upgrades, rewiring of field lights ▪ LED upgrades, rewiring for field lights at **29 parks** (see map) ▪ LED upgrades, rewiring for path lights at **Powderhorn** and **Hall parks**



Park Amenities

Ice rink hockey boards replaced and repainted at **Logan** (pictured), **Van Cleve**, **Windom** and **Longfellow** parks ▪ **Drinking fountains** replaced at **Lake Hiawatha** and **Linden Hills** parks ▪ Sandblasting and/or painting at **11 wading pools**

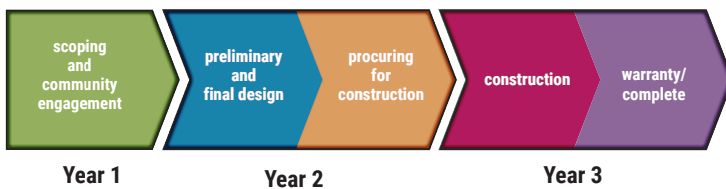
NPP20 Capital Investments

Capital investment projects build, replace or reconstruct park facilities and amenities, for example: recreation centers, athletic fields, playgrounds and pools.

Capital investment program goals include:

- Implement approved long range plans for an individual neighborhood park or a Service Area Parks Plan
- Support MPRB's recreation division to ensure that recreation facilities, programs and services align with current and long-term community needs.
- Align with goals from Parks for All, MPRB's 2021 Comprehensive Plan, including racial and health equity and increased accessibility.
- Address the needs of diverse park users and better reflect changing neighborhoods.
- Focus on parks in under-served areas of the city, in accordance with the NPP20 equity criteria ordinance.

Typical Phases for a Capital Investment Project



Process for Identifying and Scheduling Capital Investment Projects

1. **Evaluate**, score and rank neighborhood parks annually, using the criteria-based system established in the Equity Ordinance.
2. **Allocate** funds annually to parks with the highest rankings, on a rolling basis so that allocations go to new parks each year.
3. For details, see page 6: "About the Equity Ordinance."

Notes on Specific Projects

* Project launches postponed from 2020 until 2021, due to the pandemic: Corcoran, Whittier

** Projects accelerated from 2021 to 2020, due to the pandemic: Cavell, Sumner Field

Notes for Annual Project Tables

(1) **NPP20 Budget** figures include only NPP20 funding; capital investment projects may include other funding sources.

(2) **Project timing** for launch or completion is based, in part, on future funding allocations for that project. It may also reflect schedule shifts due to the pandemic and/or staffing constraints.β

(3) **Scoping and community engagement phase:** for these projects is included in the park's approved long-range plan. For full details on MPRB's Capital Improvement Program, see pages 18-19, References 4, 5, 6.





The redesigned heart of **Whittier Park** reopened in October with a multiuse court for youth basketball and futsal. It was the first of three NPP20-funded futsal courts to open in 2025. The project included an expanded playground, a shaded plaza, and stormwater management features.

2024 Projects	NPP20 Budget ⁽¹⁾	% Budget Allocated	\$ Amount Allocated	(Expected) Completion ⁽²⁾	Project Phase as of 12/31/2025
Bohanon Park	\$390,000	0%	\$0	Q4 2027	■
Bottineau Park	\$1,575,000	100%	\$1,575,000	Q2 2026	■
Cleveland Park	\$477,000	100%	\$477,000	Q3 2026	■
Elliot Park	\$1,493,000	100%	\$1,493,000	Q3 2026	■
Farview Park	\$1,078,000	100%	\$1,078,000	Q3 2026	■
Franklin Steele Square Park	\$390,000	0%	\$0	Q4 2026	■
Fuller Park	\$789,000	21%	\$164,892	Q4 2026	■
Harrison Park	\$390,000	100%	\$390,000	Q2 2026	■
Shingle Creek Park	\$331,000	81%	\$267,823	Q4 2027	■
St. Anthony Park	\$1,080,000	3%	\$27,570	Q4 2027	■
Sumner Field Park	\$738,000	0%	\$0	Q3 2026	■
Shade Structures	\$30,000	100%	\$30,000	Q3 2025	■
Total Allocated	\$8,761,000	63%	\$5,503,285		

Opening at the tail end of construction season, the new playground at **Lake Hiawatha Park** was one of 12 to open in 2025 in neighborhood parks!



At **Stewart Park**, another new playground opened in September and a full, NPP20-funded renovation of the recreation center began in May, for completion in 2026 (see NPP20 Rehabilitation, page 11).

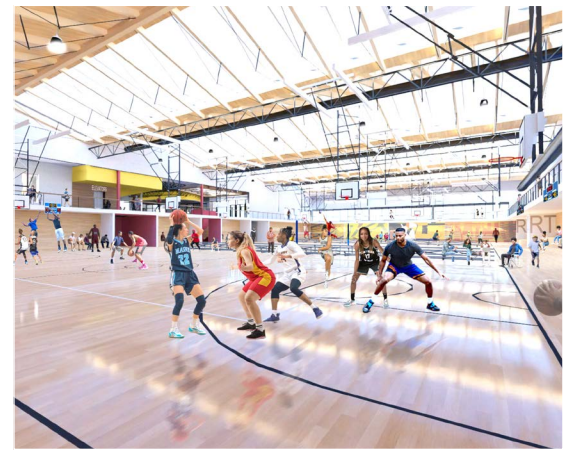
2025 Projects	NPP20 Budget ⁽¹⁾	% Budget Allocated	\$ Amount Allocated	(Expected) Completion ⁽²⁾	Project Phase as of 12/31/2025
Audubon Park	\$1,673,000	100%	\$1,673,000	Q2 2026	■
Beltrami Park	\$1,154,000	2%	\$24,234	Q4 2027	■
Cedar Avenue Field Park	\$417,000	2%	\$8,757	Q4 2026	■
Cleveland Park	\$506,000	93%	\$471,722	Q3 2026	■
East Phillips Park: vision plan + initial improvements	\$1,510,000	2%	\$31,710	Q3 2027	■
Hall Park	\$425,000	22%	\$94,293	Q4 2026	■
Logan Park	\$675,000	4%	\$29,075	Q4 2027	■
Newton Triangle	\$165,000	5%	\$7,865		Not Started
Shingle Creek Park	\$766,000	2%	\$16,086	Q4 2027	■
Stewart Park	\$550,000	100%	\$550,000	Q2 2026	■
Washburn Fair Oaks Park	\$385,000	3%	\$9,885		Not Started
Whittier Park	\$370,000	100%	\$370,000	Q3 2025	■
Total Allocated	\$8,596,000	38%	\$3,286,628		



Artist's rendering of future **North Commons Park** (above).



Construction in-progress (above and below).



Construction kicked off in July on the historic transformation of **North Commons Park** facilities, including the park system's first modern field house, shown at right as an illustration.

2026 Projects	NPP20 Budget ⁽¹⁾	% Budget Allocated	\$ Amount Allocated	Expected Completion ⁽²⁾	Project Phase as of 12/31/2025
North Commons Park	\$8,501,000	0%	\$0	Q3 2027	■
Total Allocated	\$8,501,000	0%	\$0		



Harrison Park's playground was constructed in November, soon after this image was taken, so it was among the 12 that opened in 2025; a ribbon cutting celebration is planned for 2026.

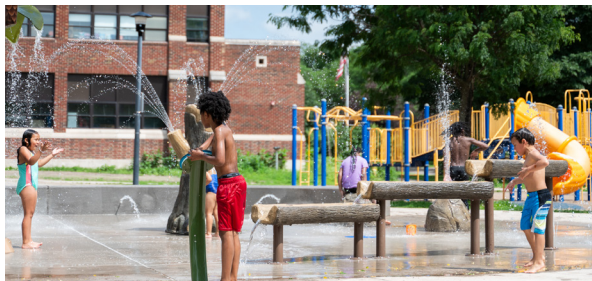


A universal design destination playground opened in October at **Audubon Park**, with other features to be completed in 2026.

Projects funded prior to 2024	NPP20 Budget ⁽²⁾	% Budget Allocated	\$ Amount Allocated	Expected Completion ⁽²⁾	Funding Year(s)	Project Phase as of 12/31/2025
Cavell Park	\$333,700	9%	\$30,060	Q3 2026	2020-2021	■
Corcoran Park	\$950,000	100%	\$950,000	Q2 2026	2021	■
Cottage Park	\$560,000	74%	\$412,365	Q2 2026	2023	■
Glen Gale Park	\$672,000	100%	\$672,000	Q3 2026	2023	■
Jordan Park	\$350,000	100%	\$350,000	Q3 2024	2023	■
Lake Hiawatha Park	\$338,000	100%	\$338,000	Q4 2025	2022	■
Lynnhurst Park	\$307,000	92%	\$282,131	Q2 2026	2020	■
Smith Triangle	\$232,000	5%	\$11,372	Q4 2027	2023	Not Started
Willard Park	\$1,398,000	18%	\$252,359	Q4 2027	2022-2023	■



A Class 1 ball field highlighted improvements at **Bethune Park** (left), including covered dugouts, a batting cage, scoreboard and temporary outfield fencing to allow for multiple sports; a renovated basketball court and path and lighting improvements completed the project.



Enhanced with water play features and shaded picnic tables, the fourth splash pad in the neighborhood park system opened in June at **Victory Park** (above).



A larger play area for older children opened in June at **Powderhorn Park** (above), adjacent to the nature-themed one completed in 2024.



In October, neighbors celebrated **Todd Park's** new playground (left and above) and review plans for ballfields and other improvements to be constructed in 2026.

Reference List

Links in this section are updated as necessary and were last accessed in March, 2025. If a link cannot be accessed, or to request a printed copy of an annual report, contact MPRB Customer Service (612-230-6400, Monday-Friday, 8am to 4:30pm).

The documents listed here are also available on the MPRB website:

minneapolisparks.org/npp20 | minneapolisparks.org/budget-financial | minneapolisparks.org/code-of-ordinances

1. Park and Recreation Board Code of Ordinances, Chapter 16, 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan.

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board. (2016).

https://library.municode.com/mn/minneapolis/ordinances/code_of_ordinances?nodeId=773510

2. Resolutions Approving the Adjusted 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount (GMAA).

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board. (2021 and 2025).

Resolution 2021-236 (MPRB) <https://agendasuite.org/iip/mprb/file/getfile/9751> and Resolution 2021R-315 (City of Minneapolis) https://lims.minneapolismn.gov/Download/MetaData/23646/2021R-315_Id_23646.pdf. Approving the adjusted 20 Year Neighborhood Park Plan Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount for 2022 through 2026 due to inflation.

Resolution 2025-235 (MPRB) <https://agendasuite.org/iip/mprb/file/getfile/22381> and Resolution 2025R-373 (City of Minneapolis) https://lims.minneapolismn.gov/Download/MetaData/41700/%202025R-373_Id_41700.pdf. Approving the adjusted 20 Year Neighborhood Park Plan Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount for 2027 through 2031 due to inflation.

3. Park and Recreation Board Code of Ordinances, Chapter 17 - Criteria-Based System for Capital and Rehabilitation Neighborhood Park Project Scheduling.

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (2016).

https://library.municode.com/mn/minneapolis/ordinances/code_of_ordinances?nodeId=783116

4. 2024 Annual Budget: Capital Improvement Program.

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (2023). Accessed March 3, 2025.

<https://www.minneapolisparks.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/MPRB-2024-Adopted-Budget.pdf>

- a. Capital investment projects: neighborhood parks, pages 185-186 (PDF) or 179-180 (publication)
- b. Rehabilitation program, pages 188-189 (PDF) or 182-183 (publication)
- c. Annual equity rankings for neighborhood parks (aka "Neighborhood Park Metrics Resulting from Criteria Based System for Capital and Rehabilitation Neighborhood Park Project Scheduling"), pages 201-205 (PDF) or 195-199 (publication)



5. 2025-2026 Annual Budget: Capital Improvement Program.

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board. (2024).

<http://www.minneapolisparcs.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/02/2025-26-Adopted-Budget-for-website.pdf>

- a. Capital investment projects: neighborhood developed parks, pages 187-188 (PDF) or 181-182 (publication); and undeveloped parks, page 189 (PDF) or 183 (publication)
- b. Rehabilitation program, pages 190-191 (PDF) or 184-185 (publication)
- c. Annual equity rankings for neighborhood parks (aka “Neighborhood Park Metrics Resulting from Criteria Based System for Capital and Rehabilitation Neighborhood Park Project Scheduling”), pages 199-204 (PDF) or 193-198 (publication)

6. 2026 Annual Budget: Capital Improvement Program.

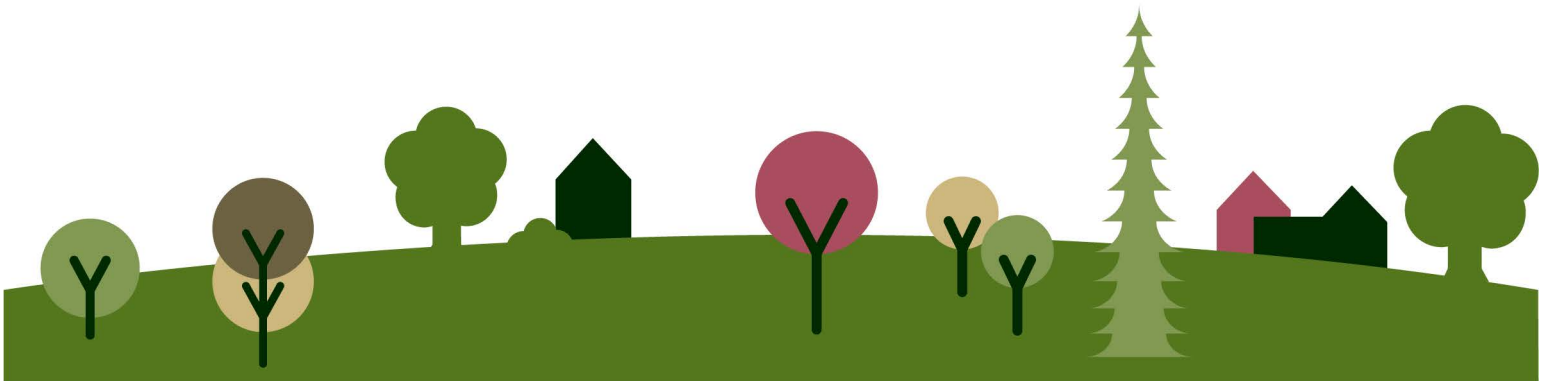
Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board. (2025).

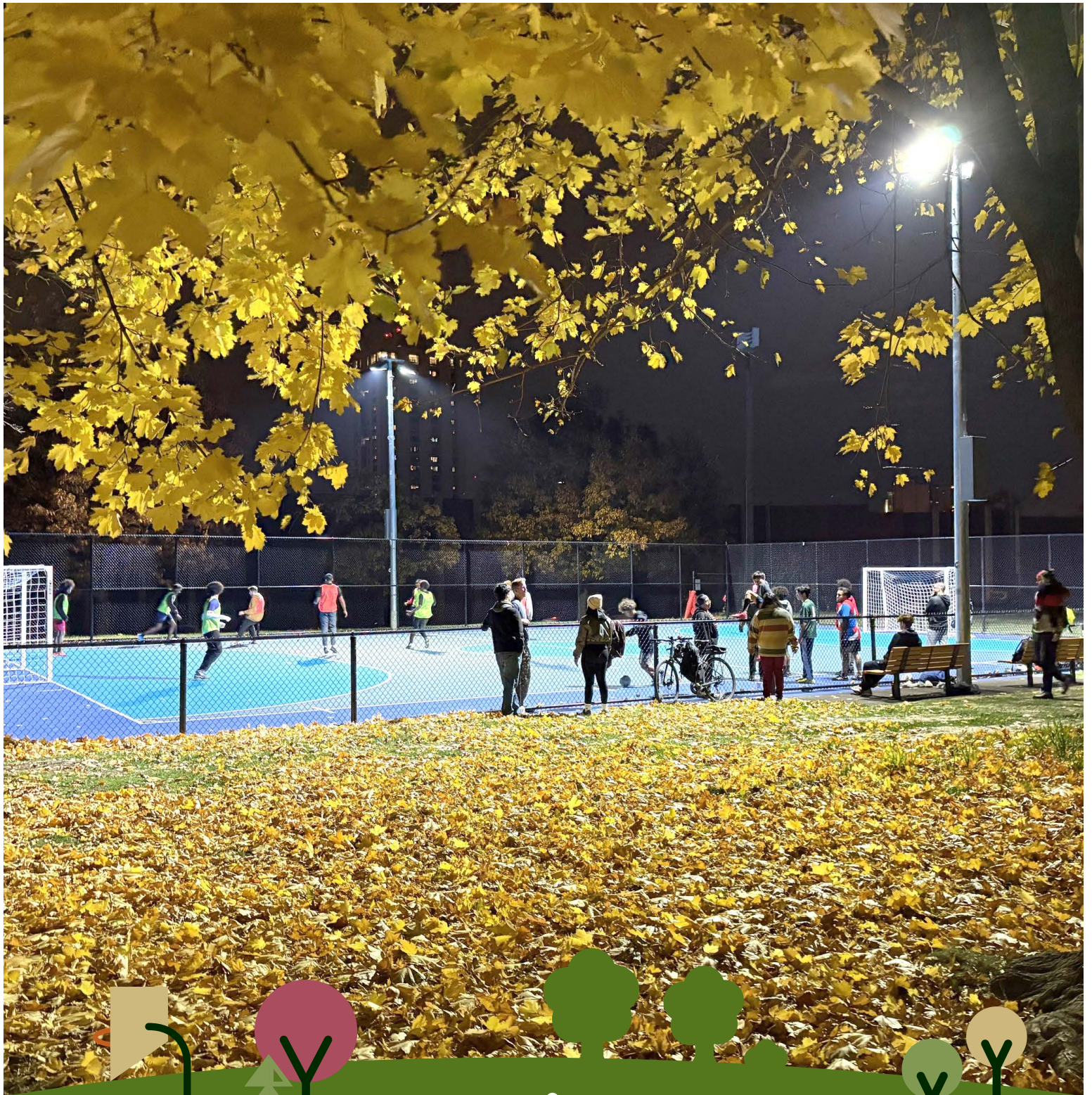
<http://www.minneapolisparcs.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/02/2026-Adopted-Budget-for-Website.pdf>

- a. Capital investment projects: neighborhood developed parks, pages 189 (PDF) or 183 (publication)
- b. Rehabilitation program, pages 191-192 (PDF) or 185-186 (publication)
- c. Annual equity rankings for neighborhood parks (aka “Neighborhood Park Metrics Resulting from Criteria Based System for Capital and Rehabilitation Neighborhood Park Project Scheduling”), pages 201-206 (PDF) or 195-200 (publication)

7. Previous NPP20 Annual Reports

[2024](#) | [2023](#) | [2022](#) | [2021](#) | [2020](#) | [2019](#) | [2018](#) | [2017](#)





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Published April 2026