

NPP20

The 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan
2017 Annual Report



Minneapolis
Park & Recreation Board

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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. It helps address racial and economic equity across 160 neighborhood parks with the following measures:

- Protect existing levels of local MPRB funding.
- Dedicate an additional \$11 million annually, through 2036, to Minneapolis neighborhood parks.
- Direct the additional funding for neighborhood parks to three areas: park maintenance, rehabilitation and capital investments.

Every neighborhood deserves a great park.



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

NPP20: Creating a Legacy

The 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan (NPP20) is a long-term initiative that will transform Minneapolis' neighborhood park system. It followed Closing the Gap, a 2015 initiative to define neighborhood-park needs and growing funding gaps and determine how best to address those funding gaps.

In response to that initiative, MPRB developed NPP20 as an historic agreement with the City of Minneapolis. It includes two ordinances that provide additional funding for neighborhood parks through 2036 as well as a new system for allocating that funding equitably.

- **Additional funding:** NPP20 reverses years of underfunding for 160 neighborhood parks. It protects current levels of all MPRB funding, including the \$2.5 million received annually from the City that is part of the capital improvement program (CIP), and dedicates an additional \$11 million annually to meet needs today and for generations to come. The new NPP20 funding is dedicated to maintain, restore, repair and replace obsolete and deteriorating park assets in three key program areas: maintenance, rehabilitation and capital investments. As NPP20-funded projects are implemented over time, across the system the overall quality and condition of neighborhood parks and park assets will steadily improve.
- **Allocation of Funding:** NPP20's new criteria-based system marks a fundamental change in allocating funding for capital investments to neighborhood parks and prioritizing park projects. It plays a critical role in helping to address racial and economic equity throughout the park system, using relevant, data-driven, criteria to ensure that capital investments are targeted first in the parks and neighborhoods where they are needed the most. The full set of criteria will receive an annual review to address unintended consequences of the ordinances and adapt to changes in neighborhoods and in parks due to shifting demographics and economics.

Rehabilitation projects are identified, prioritized and scheduled using a range of factors, including project distribution under equity criteria. Meanwhile, all neighborhood parks throughout the system benefit with increased maintenance.

Note: from 2017 to 2021, there will be a transition period so that MPRB can honor park projects approved prior to NPP20, as part of the 2016-2021 Capital Improvement Program (CIP). The equity matrix has been used to expand the CIP with funding allocations to additional parks. For 2022 and beyond, all capital investment funding will be allocated using the criteria-based system for equitable neighborhood park funding.

Planning and implementation

The City of Minneapolis provided the MPRB with critical start-up funds in 2016. Despite these startup funds, time became the biggest challenge in terms of recruiting and hiring staff to do the additional work; finalizing in-process assessments and commissioning new ones; and developing, bidding and awarding requests for proposals and contracts. As a result, there was some lag time in getting maintenance, rehabilitation and capital projects underway. Despite these challenges, the 2017 kickoff year was a tremendous learning experience.



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



Tracking and reporting annual outcomes

As a large-scale, long-term initiative, NPP20 will necessarily evolve. MPRB produces this report as an annual update to help track NPP20's outcomes, in accordance with the NPP20 ordinance, and to provide key financial and other details on NPP20's three key program areas.

The annual report includes information on maintenance, rehabilitation projects and capital investments for that year with NPP20 funding, in addition to the years preceding and following the report year. To avoid confusion, the report also includes projects previously approved as part of the six-year CIP.

The 2017 report covers 2016-2018: It spans the planning and startup period in 2016 that followed the adoption of the NPP20-related ordinances; the planning and initial implementation in 2017; and planning and implementation for 2018.



- **2016 Startup Funds** – Prior to NPP20 taking effect in 2017, the City provided a one-time reimbursement of \$1.5 million to the MPRB for initial start-up costs for capital improvements, rehabilitation, and operating expenses related to NPP20.
- **2017 and 2018 Maintenance** – \$3 million is allocated each year to increase maintenance in the following key work categories: mowing; building maintenance; playground inspections; horticulture/garden maintenance; site amenities: inspection, replacement and repair; sidewalk surface maintenance and repair; plumbing startup/shut-down timeline; tree pruning; asphalt maintenance and repair; rotating roof inspections; electrical, boilers and HVAC inspections.
- **2017 and 2018 Rehabilitation** – \$4,550,000 is allocated for 2017 and \$3,976,500 for 2018 to fund projects in the following key work categories: accessibility improvements related to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA); below-grade infrastructure; general building and recreation center rehabilitation; heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC); repair/replace neighborhood park amenities; neighborhood park lighting; operations facilities; roof replacement and repair; sidewalks and pavement. For 2018: \$6,523,500 is allocated to projects at seven additional neighborhood parks.
- **2017 and 2018 Capital Investments** – For 2017: \$5,950,000 is allocated to projects in the planning, design or construction phase at 12 neighborhood parks. For 2018: \$6,523,500 is allocated to projects at seven additional neighborhood parks.



One requirement of the report is to summarize the impact to the overall operating costs for the projects undertaken by the MPRB under the NPP20 ordinance. At this point in the 20-year period of the initiative, these impacts have not yet begun to register. However, in the process of implementing NPP20, MPRB is developing tactics and strategies that will continuously improve its maintenance and operations as well as the management and delivery of projects. It is generally expected that NPP20 will improve efficiency and operating costs on these related fronts:

- Increased maintenance will result in longer life spans for park assets.
- As the life spans of park assets increase, the backlog for repairs and rehabilitation projects will, over time, decrease and more funding can be allocated for capital investments.

2015: CLOSING THE GAP

In large part, NPP20 is the outcome of the “Closing the Gap: Investing in Neighborhood Parks” initiative. This ambitious effort, conducted in 2015, was a comprehensive assessment of 160 neighborhood parks that quantified the impacts of the age of the system, as well as deferred maintenance—that is, regular upkeep delayed past the point of repair.

This information about the current condition and service level of neighborhood parks was shared with Minneapolis residents and partners, who were asked about their investment priorities for replacement, operation, and maintenance of park assets. In short, the initiative identified the range and scope of needs across the neighborhood park system, and calculated the funding gaps that prevent these needs from being met. (See Appendix A, page 23-A for the executive summary of the Closing the Gap report.)

Robust community engagement was critical to the success of Closing the Gap. Engagement to share and collect information included a statistically valid phone survey, dozens of community meetings and intercepts at community events, an online and paper survey, and stakeholder meetings; communications tools included informational materials, a webpage and notifications delivered by news releases, mass emails, local advertising and stakeholder contact lists.

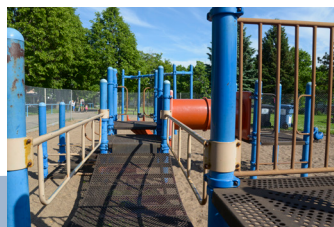
Funding Gaps in 2015

Capital investment gap: \$9.3 million plus inflation

Compared to regional parks, neighborhood parks have greater numbers of physical assets, ranging from wading pools, playgrounds and athletic fields to structures and infrastructure, including recreation centers, roofs, windows, parking lots, lighting and much more. Therefore, they require greater resources for maintenance, rehabilitation and replacements.

In 2015, the cost to sustain the current level of physical assets in the neighborhood park system was \$14.3 million plus inflation each year; before NPP20, the MPRB had \$5 million per year to invest in these assets, leaving an annual gap of \$9.3 million.

Measuring the Capital Investment Funding Gap	
\$111 million	Growth from 2000 to 2015
\$157 million	Projected gap in 2020*
\$461 million	Projected gap in 2040*
*at 2015 funding levels, if not addressed	



2015: CLOSING THE GAP

Park maintenance and care gap: \$3 million plus inflation

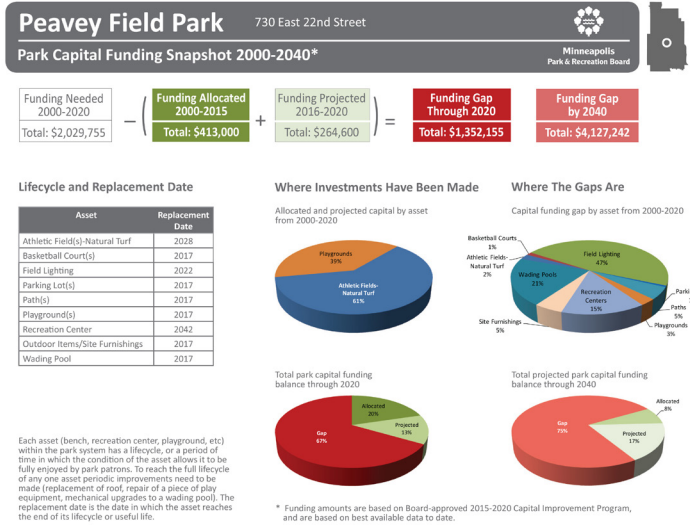
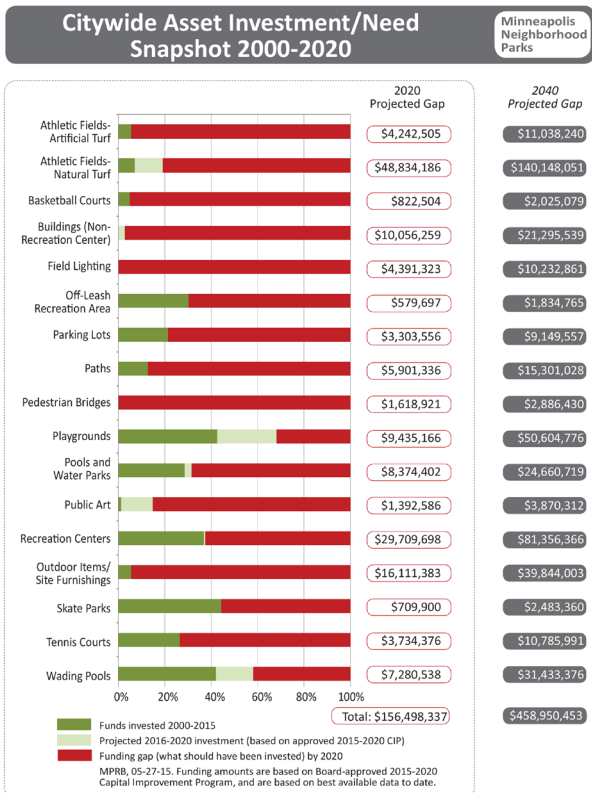
This funding gap resulted from a combination of factors amplifying each other in neighborhood parks: more intensive use along with fewer resources. For instance, as attendance, usage, and demand for enhanced programs and services increased—within an already aging park system—budget reductions were also enacted to manage funding shortfalls and rising expenses. Those reductions contributed to increased funding gaps in maintenance in the park system.

In 2002, MPRB's workforce included 532 full-time employees. From 2003-2012, it was reduced by 136 full-time positions (23 percent). By 2015, even after adding back 28 positions for a total of 427 full-time employees, the organization was still left with 20% fewer full-time positions than in 2002.

Addressing the Funding Gaps

- Residents across all forms of engagement for Closing the Gap expressed a willingness to address funding gaps through an increase in property taxes.
- Support for maintaining the system was higher than the support for enhancing it, though survey responses indicated that judicious improvements or expansion would be seen as part of a greater maintenance effort.

Visit www.minneapolisparcs.org/closingthegap for more information on the Closing the Gap initiative. Background information includes a citywide park assets chart showing funding investments and needs, and funding gap figures for individual neighborhood parks. See examples below.



2016: NPP20-RELATED ORDINANCES

By the end of 2015, the Closing the Gap data had provided MPRB, City leadership and Minneapolis residents with a comprehensive picture of the need to restore and maintain aging neighborhood parks throughout the city – as well as the gaps in the funding available to pay for those needs. It also provided assessments on a range of funding ideas and strategies to close those gaps, including sponsorships, donations, adding vendors/concessions, and partnerships; as well as the observation that “Across the engagement methods participants expressed a willingness to address the funding gap through an increase in property taxes.”

Given that support, MPRB focused on preparations for a referendum to be presented to voters during the November 2016 election, including proposed referendum language. Meanwhile, Minneapolis Public Schools and the City of Minneapolis were also considering referendums to increase funding for schools and street repairs. Rather than include these referendums on the same ballot, the City and the MPRB began negotiations on providing additional City funding for neighborhood parks. Included in the negotiations were the MPRB Superintendent, MPRB Board President, MPRB Commissioners, City Council President and City Councilmembers, with support from staff from MPRB, the Save Our Minneapolis Parks group and especially city residents who voiced support for increased neighborhood park funding.

By April of 2016, the City and MPRB had laid out the terms of agreement for the 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan: a historic agreement to ensure an additional \$11 million in annual funding dedicated to neighborhood parks.

The MPRB and the City of Minneapolis worked closely to pass concurrent NPP20 ordinances ensuring an essential long-term investment in neighborhood parks. The ordinance that the City passed on April 29, 2016, also included provisions to protect existing financial arrangements between the City and MPRB. The City’s ordinance also included increased funding to repair city streets.

The MPRB Commissioners passed two ordinances: The NPP20 ordinance, approved on May 18, 2016, which lays out the terms of the plan and protects all funding allocations between the City and the MPRB; while the second “equity ordinance,” approved on July 6, 2016, ensures that NPP20 investments to maintain and restore Minneapolis’ neighborhood parks are allocated using criteria that address racial and economic equity.

About the NPP20 Ordinance

The findings and purpose of the ordinance for the 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan, adopted on May 18, 2016, note the considerable advantages of NPP20 as a 20-year financial agreement:

- It allows the City and MPRB to “achieve a shared goal of closing a neighborhood parks funding gap utilizing racial and economic equity criteria.”
- It is “consistent with existing annual levy and capital budget processes.”
- It “avoids the uncertainty and inflexibility of various potential ballot measures.”
- It protects existing financial arrangements between the City and MPRB.

Maintenance Funds

Referred to in the ordinance as “Operating Funds,” the \$3 million annual increase in funding for maintenance comes from an increase in property taxes. The increase equates to approximately 1% of all City tax levies for 2016 and remains in effect for the duration of the plan. It is dedicated to increasing general maintenance and operations in neighborhood parks and cannot supplant other operations funding for these parks.

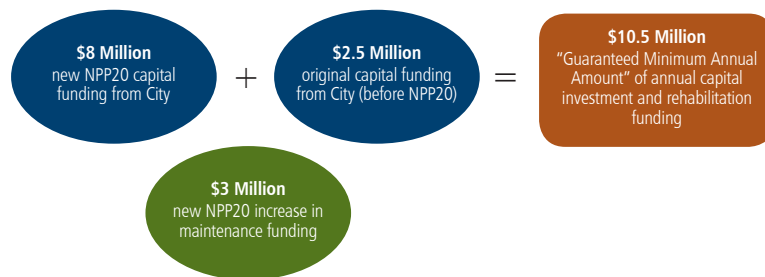
System-wide maintenance focuses on improving the service levels of mowing, tree pruning, roof inspections, seasonal plumbing startup and shutdown, and maintenance of playgrounds, buildings, sidewalks, parking lots, planting beds, gardens and natural areas.



2016: NPP20-RELATED ORDINANCES

Rehabilitation and Capital Investments Funds

The ordinance specifies increasing by \$8 million the current \$2.5 million a year in funds received from the City that are appropriated for these projects, for a total “Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount” of \$10.5 million per year. This Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount will be reviewed and updated by the City and the MPRB in 2020, 2025 and 2030, “based on mutually acceptable objective measures of inflationary costs and other salient factors.”



Funding Sources for Neighborhood Parks

These capital funds are dedicated to capital investments as well as rehabilitation projects in neighborhood parks. System-wide rehabilitation projects focus on ADA improvements, building repairs, roof and sidewalks repairs, park lighting, HVAC systems, below-grade infrastructure and maintenance facilities. Projects will occur at multiple park sites throughout the city every year.

Reporting Requirements

The NPP20 ordinance specifies several reporting requirements that shall be carried out on an annual basis as part of implementation of NPP20. This first annual report fulfills these requirements, as follows:

“In each subsequent year for the duration of the Neighborhood Park Plan, the MPRB will update the five-year 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-year 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.”

Also, while it is not required, the NPP20 annual report will show the impacts of the maintenance funding increases.

About the “Equity Ordinance”

This ordinance is a critical element of implementing NPP20 and is the first of its kind, among U.S. park systems. Both the City and MPRB committed to ensuring that racial and economic equity criteria were utilized in determining the distribution of NPP20 funds to neighborhood parks.

Therefore, MPRB passed a separate ordinance in July of 2016, often referred to as “the equity ordinance.” The “Criteria Based System for MPRB Capital and Rehabilitation Project Scheduling” explains the specific, quantifiable criteria used to determine funding allocations for capital investments and rehabilitation projects throughout the neighborhood park system. This equity ordinance will be reviewed annually, and updated if needed, to address unintended consequences and adapt to changes in neighborhoods and parks.

Equity Criteria and Rankings for Neighborhood Parks

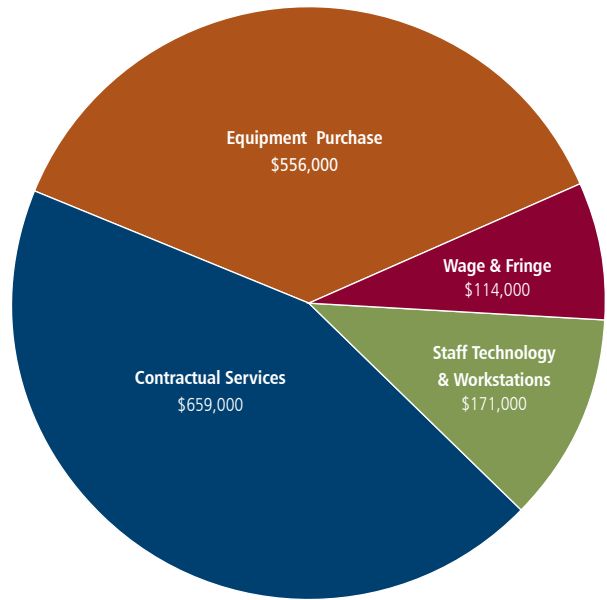
The criteria fall in two categories, community characteristics and park characteristics, and were developed with feedback from representatives of local organizations whose work focuses on racial equity. More than 100 neighborhood parks were evaluated, scored and ranked using the criteria (see Appendix D: Matrix: Neighborhood Park Rankings Using the Criteria-Based System for MPRB Capital and Rehabilitation Project Scheduling, on page 51-A). Funds will be allocated annually on a rolling basis, so that funding allocations go to new parks each year, once allocations have gone to the parks with the highest rankings.

Criteria Used to Calculate Equity Rankings	
Community Characteristics	Park Characteristics
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Areas of concentrated poverty and racially concentrated areas of poverty • Population density • Youth population • Neighborhood safety 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Condition of park assets • Age of park assets • Ratio of past 15-year investments to the replacement cost of major park assets

2016-2017: PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION

Starting up a 20-year initiative

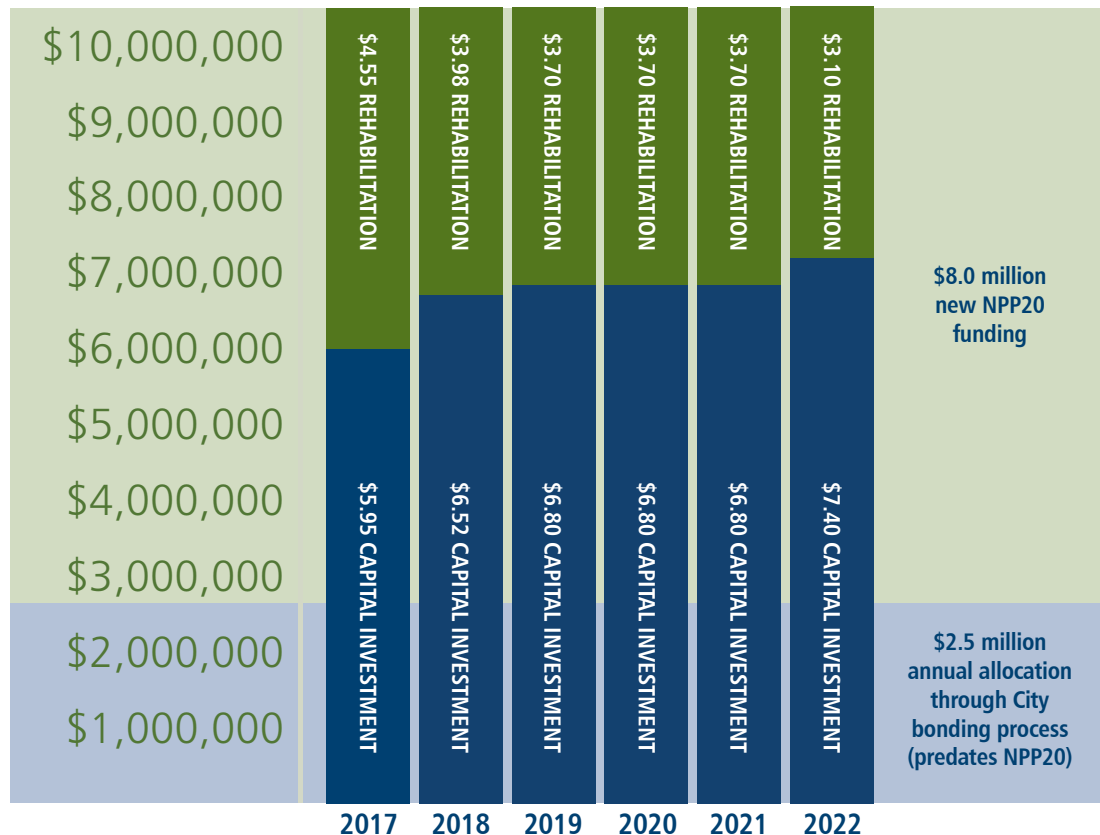
Prior to NPP20 taking effect in 2017, the City provided a one-time reimbursement of \$1.5 million to the MPRB for 2016 start-up costs for capital improvements, rehabilitation, and operating expenses related to the neighborhood park system. The funds were primarily used for contractual services to begin conducting assessments (\$659,000) and for equipment purchases (\$556,000), with some funds used for associated costs such as staff technology and work stations (\$171,000) and wages and fringe (\$114,000). Equipment purchases included five mowers (three with a 16-foot cut and two with a 6-foot cut); three trucks with plow and sander attachments; and a hybrid automobile used by operations managers for staff supervision and quality control. Contractual services included consultants for system-wide park and facility assessments such as pavement, roofs and ADA compliance, as well as for planning and for human resources. A number of the contractual services that were executed for rehabilitation in 2016 were completed 2017. In addition, programs were developed for increasing maintenance service levels across the neighborhood park system (see more in "Maintenance" on pages 12-13), and for developing the MPRB's workforce in park care with a Parkkeeper Trainee program in partnership with the Urban League.



Six-year project schedule: the Capital Improvement Program

Every year as part of its budget process, the MPRB develops and adopts a six-year plan for its Capital Improvement Program (CIP) (see Appendix F: 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Program for neighborhood parks, including rehabilitation funding, page 58-A). The current CIP for 2017 to 2022 outlines capital investment projects as well

as rehabilitation projects for neighborhood parks, with an annual allocation that includes the \$2.5 million per year historically appropriated through the regular City bonding process, in addition to the new NPP20 funding in the amount of \$8 million. It allocates an increasing amount of NPP20 funds for capital investments each year, starting with \$5.95 million in 2017 and \$7.4 million in 2022. (Funding for rehabilitation decreases accordingly, as MPRB catches up on the repair and replacement backlog.)



2016-2017: PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION

Per the ordinance, the CIP incorporates the “equity criteria” — that is, the criteria-based system with a focus on racial and economic equity to determine equitable distribution of funding (see “About the ‘Equity Ordinance’ on page 9), showing the equity ranking for each neighborhood park with allocated CIP funding. In utilizing these rankings on a rolling basis with the end point in 2036, the 2017-2022 CIP allocates NPP20 funding to the parks with a current equity ranking between 1 and 29.

The CIP also includes recommended improvements for each park project, based in part on approved plans or other identified needs. However, the community may determine different improvements through the engagement, input and planning processes that are part of all park projects. Regardless of the improvements that are planned and implemented, proposed funding is specific to each park and remains allocated to that park.

Capital investment projects and the transition to NPP20 funding

Within the six-year CIP, numerous park projects from 2017 to 2021 had funding allocated before NPP20 funding was approved in 2016. The MPRB is honoring these previously approved projects and their funding allocations, regardless of the equity rankings for these particular parks. Because of NPP20, MPRB was able to add capital investment projects in parks with high equity rankings.

In addition, some parks with funding that predates NPP20 received supplemental NPP20 funding based on their high equity rankings. Bassett’s Creek Park, Bossen Field Park, the Phillips Community Aquatics Center and Powderhorn Park are examples of parks that received supplemental NPP20 funding in 2017 due to their ranking.

Beginning in 2022, NPP20’s equity criteria will drive allocations and scheduling for neighborhood park capital investment projects. (See pages 15 and 18 for details on capital investments for 2017 and 2018; see Appendix F, page 58-A, for the six-year Capital Improvement Program budget.)

Expanding the rehabilitation program

After the NPP20 ordinance was approved in 2016, the MPRB began working to expand its rehabilitation program. This program addresses a wide range of major repairs and replacements that fall outside both routine maintenance and capital investment projects. With the new NPP20 funding, the six-year rehabilitation budget of \$25 million is six times the previous budget of about \$3.97 million over six years.

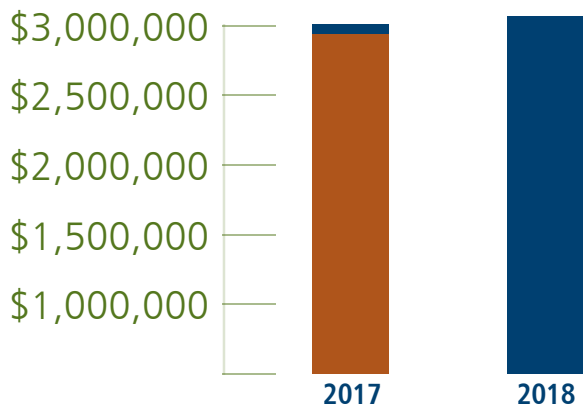
The program includes nine categories of work—ADA improvements; general building and recreation center rehabilitation; roofs; heating, ventilation and air conditioning; neighborhood park amenities; park lighting; below-grade infrastructure; sidewalks and pavement; and operations facilities—and a distinct process to identify projects and guide decisions on prioritizing and scheduling them. It went before the MPRB Board of Commissioners in early 2017, and initial projects were announced in spring 2017. (The CIP includes a tenth rehabilitation category, synthetic turf fields, that is funded solely with neighborhood capital levy funds, not NPP20 funds.) (For details on the rehabilitation program, see pages 13 and 17 and also Appendix G, page 67-A.)

Enhancing the maintenance program

In spring 2017, MPRB developed a program to enhance a range of critical maintenance and operations practices, including mowing; building maintenance; playground inspections; horticulture/garden maintenance; site amenities replacement and repair; sidewalk surface repair and maintenance; plumbing startup and shutdown timeline; tree pruning; asphalt surface inspections and repairs; rotating annual roof inspections and repairs; and HVAC, boilers and electrical inspections and repairs. The program sets initial targets for service level enhancements in 2017 and 2018, lays out a five-step approach to these enhancements, and sets a timeline for each maintenance and operations practice. (For details on the maintenance program, see page 11 and also Appendix H, page 83-A.)



NPP20 MAINTENANCE 2017-2018



Increasing maintenance service levels is critical to revitalizing all neighborhood parks. Well-maintained parks are more appealing and get used more often, which also makes them safer. In addition, regular maintenance helps park amenities work better and last longer—and that, in turn, improves efficiency and sustainability throughout the park system.

Goals for NPP20-funded maintenance include: incorporate environmentally sustainable practices; improve the integrity and durability of parks and park amenities; more frequent mowing and tree pruning; shortened timeframe for replacing site amenities: benches, tables, grills, etc.; increase maintenance for playgrounds, gardens, buildings and sidewalks; and focus on an equitable distribution of resources per capita across the city.

- 2017 Budget: \$3,000,000
- 2018 Recommended Budget: \$3,100,000
- Amount allocated as of 12/31/2017: \$2,980,024

Process for Increasing/Enhancing Various Maintenance Practices

1. **Analyze** current procedure
2. **Evaluation** and develop work plan
3. **Train** staff and implement program changes
4. **Evaluate**
5. **Fully initiate** new procedures

Operations & Routine Maintenance	2016 Service Level	2017 Service Level	2018 Service Level
Mowing	Every 14 days	Every 12 days	Every 10 days
Building Maintenance	126,067 hours/year	135,000 hours/year	145,000 hours/year
Playground Inspections	2 times/year	2 times/year	4 times/year
Horticulture/Garden Maintenance	4,080 hours/year	5,500 hours/year	6,300 hours/year
Site Amenities Replacement & Repair	Every 20 years	Every 10 years	Every 10 years
Sidewalk Surface Repair & Maintenance	.25 mile/year	.5 mile/year	1 mile/year
Plumbing Start Up/Shut Down Timeline	6-8 weeks start-up/shut-down	5-7 weeks start-up/shut-down	3-4 weeks start-up/shut-down
Tree Pruning	Every 10 years	Every 7.5 years	Every 7.5 years

Inspections & Repairs	2016 Service Level	2017 Service Level	2018 Service Level
Asphalt Surface Inspections & Repairs	None	Full assessment in process	TBD
Rotating Annual Roof Inspections & Repairs	None	Full assessment in process	Annually
HVAC, Boilers, Electrical Inspections & Repairs	Periodically	Annually	Annually

NPP20 MAINTENANCE CATEGORIES

MOWING



PLAYGROUND INSPECTIONS



BUILDING MAINTENANCE



HORTICULTURE/GARDEN MAINTENANCE



ASPHALT SURFACE INSPECTIONS & REPAIRS



SITE AMENITIES REPLACEMENT & REPAIR



PLUMBING START UP/SHUT DOWN TIMELINE



TREE PRUNING



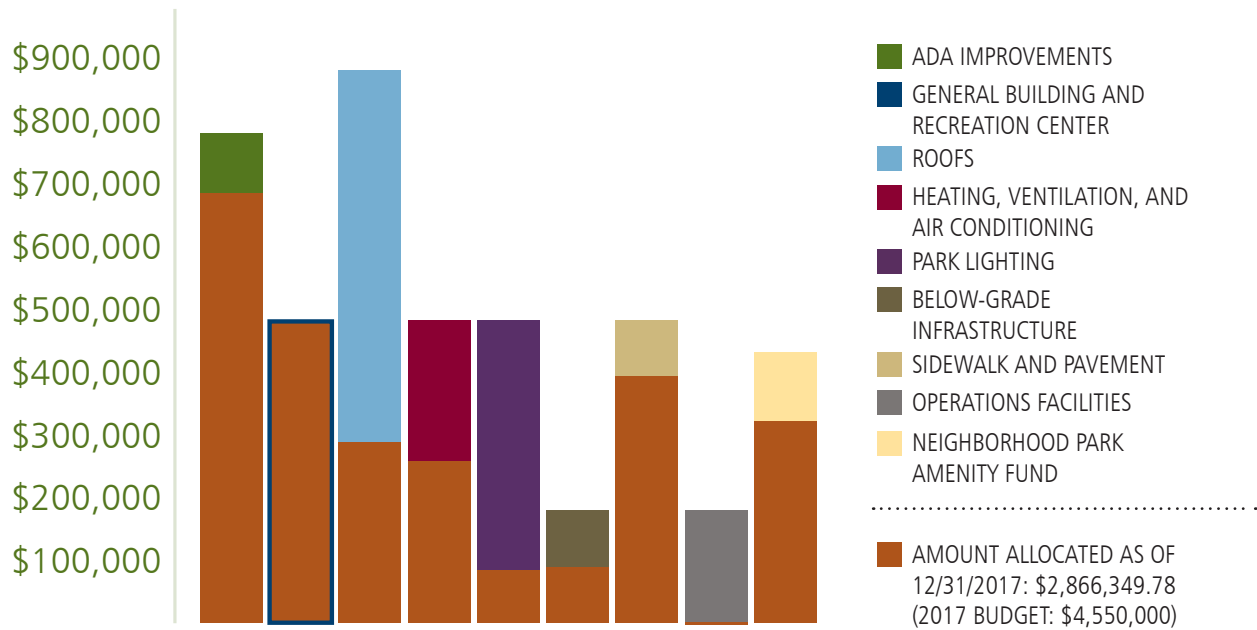
ROTATING ANNUAL ROOF INSPECTIONS & REPAIRS



HVAC, BOILERS, ELECTRICAL INSPECTIONS & REPAIRS



NPP20 REHABILITATION 2017



With NPP20 funding, MPRB expanded its rehabilitation program to repair, restore or replace park facilities and amenities that are not part of capital investment projects. A distinct process is used to identify projects within nine work categories and guide decisions in prioritizing and scheduling them. The program accounts for a wide range of projects in terms of scale and complexity, and allows for flexibility due to the changing conditions of park assets.

Goals for NPP20 rehabilitation program 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.

Process for Identifying and Scheduling 2017 Rehabilitation Projects

1. **Inventory** 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

2017 Rehabilitation Category	2017 NPP20 Budget	% Budget Allocated	\$ Amount Allocated	# of Projects in Process as of 12/31/2017	# of Projects Completed
ADA Improvements	\$800,000	88%	\$707,506.89	4	0
General Building and Recreation Center Rehabilitation	\$500,000	100%	\$500,000.00	11	5
Roofs	\$900,000	36%	\$321,262.84	7	2
Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC)	\$500,000	56%	\$280,799.43	6	3
Park Lighting	\$500,000	22%	\$109,452.13	6	1
Below-Grade Infrastructure	\$200,000	62%	\$123,336.84	8	2
Sidewalk and Pavement	\$500,000	85%	\$426,196.94	7	4
Operations Facilities	\$200,000	5%	\$9,887.92	1	1
Neighborhood Park Amenity Fund	\$450,000	86%	\$387,906.79	6	2

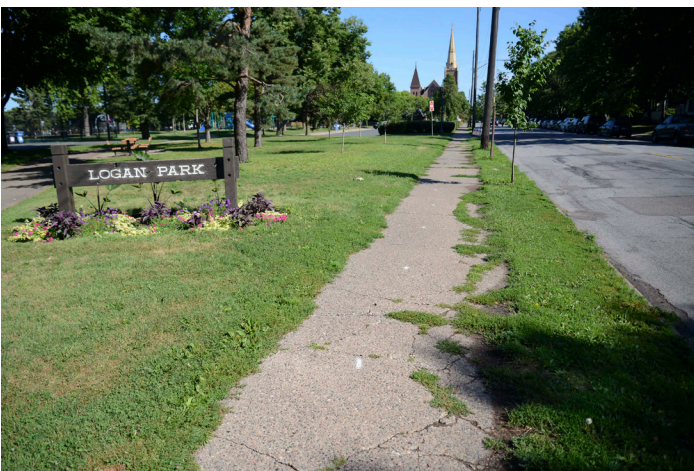
NPP20 REHABILITATION EXAMPLES



ROOFS



NEIGHBORHOOD PARK AMENITY FUND



SIDEWALK AND PAVEMENT



BELOW-GRADE INFRASTRUCTURE

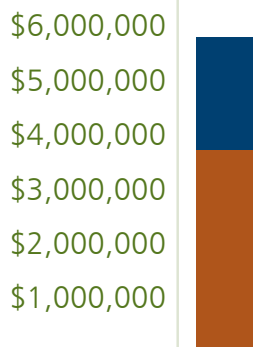
NPP20 CAPITAL INVESTMENTS 2017

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

Goals for NPP20 capital investments include: implement approved master plans for an individual neighborhood park or a Service Area Master Plan; support MPRB's RecRequest initiative to ensure that recreation facilities, programs and services align with current and long-term community needs; align with MPRB's goals to increase accessibility and racial equity; 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.

Process for Identifying and Scheduling Capital Investment Projects

1. **Evaluate**, score and rank neighborhood parks 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 8: "About the Equity Ordinance."



■ 2017 Budget: \$5,950,000
 ■ Amount allocated as of 12/31/2017: \$3,691,341.87

Park Project	NPP20 Budget ⁽¹⁾	% Budget Allocated	\$ Amount Allocated	Expected Completed Date ⁽²⁾	Project Phase as of 12/31/2017
Bassett's Creek Park	\$92,825	0%	\$0.00	Dec-18	■ ⁽⁴⁾
Bossen Field Park	\$1,599,800	100%	\$1,599,800.00	Aug-17	■
Central Gym Park	\$1,100,000	17%	\$182,384.50	Dec-18	■
Folwell Park	\$339,000	0%	\$0.00	Oct-19	■ ⁽⁴⁾
Luxton Park ⁽³⁾	\$263,000	16%	\$42,426.68	Jul-18	■
Matthews Park ⁽³⁾	\$197,500	76%	\$197,500.00	Nov-17	■
Northeast Recreation Center ⁽³⁾	\$150,000	100%	\$150,000.00	Dec-18	■
Painter Park ⁽³⁾	\$231,750	21%	\$49,317.51	Dec-18	■
Peavey Park ⁽³⁾	\$369,600	100%	\$369,600.00	Jun-18	■
Phillips Community Center and Aquatics Center	\$985,000	100%	\$985,000.00	Feb-18	■
Powderhorn Park ⁽³⁾	\$75,000	100%	\$75,000.00	Oct-17	■
Washburn Totlot ⁽³⁾	\$231,525	18%	\$40,913.18	Nov-18	■
Construction Contingency	\$315,000	0%	\$0.00	N/A	N/A

(1) Figures show NPP20 funding only; project may include other funding sources.

(2) Dates are based, in part, on future funding allocations for a project and approval of a master plan for a park.

(3) MPRB is honoring this previously approved project from the 2016 - 2021 CIP.

(4) Scoping and community engagement for these park projects is part of the North Service Area Master Plan (NSAMP), expected to be approved in 2018.

See Appendix F, page 58-A, for full details.



Typical Phases for a Capital Investment Project

- Scoping and Community Engagement
- Preliminary and Final Design
- Procuring for Construction
- Construction
- Warranty/Complete

NPP20 CAPITAL INVESTMENTS EXAMPLES 2017



BOSSEN FIELD PARK Project includes all new play equipment and a relocated playground; new basketball court; additional parking and paths; new and renovated athletic fields.



CENTRAL GYM PARK Based on community engagement and the park's approved master plan, an initial phase of improvements includes a new athletic field, basketball court and playground.

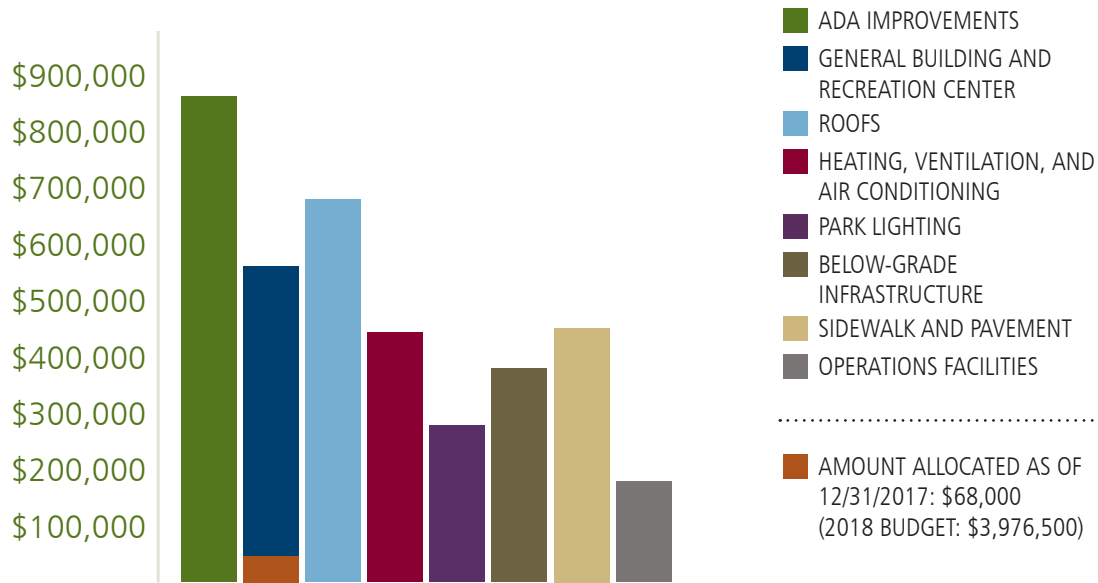


PHILLIPS COMMUNITY AND AQUATICS CENTER Project includes renovation of existing indoor pool, construction of indoor teaching pool, building upgrades and new parking lot.



POWDERHORN PARK Project includes renovation of the wading pool and added amenities, plus new equipment, surfacing and renovations for three play areas.

NPP20 REHABILITATION 2018



With NPP20 funding, MPRB expanded its rehabilitation program to repair, restore or replace park facilities and amenities that are not part of capital investment projects. A distinct process is used to identify projects within eight work categories and guide decisions in prioritizing and scheduling them. The program accounts for a wide range of projects in terms of scale and complexity, and allows for flexibility due to the changing conditions of park assets.

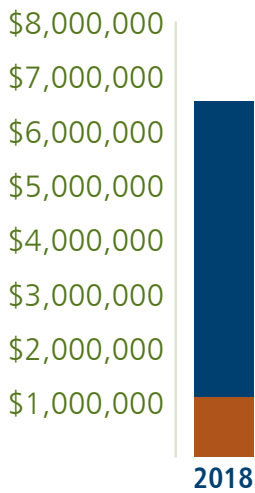
Goals for NPP20 rehabilitation program remain the same as for 2017: enhance park safety; meet critical codes and regulations; implement MPRB's Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan; address critical failures and make necessary replacements from a maintenance backlog; improve or restore functionality, efficiency and long-term performance; focus on park features most in need of repair or replacement.

Process for Identifying and Scheduling 2018 Rehabilitation Projects

1. **Inventory** 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

2018 Rehabilitation Category	2018 NPP20 Budget	% Budget Allocated	\$ Amount Allocated	# of Projects in Process as of 12/31/2017	# of Projects Completed
ADA Improvements	\$878,000	0%	\$0.00	0	0
General Building and Recreation Center Rehabilitation	\$578,460	12%	\$68,000.00	1	0
Roofs	\$700,000	0%	\$0.00	0	0
Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC)	\$456,000	0%	\$0.00	0	0
Park Lighting	\$300,000	0%	\$0.00	0	0
Below-Grade Infrastructure	\$400,000	0%	\$0.00	0	0
Sidewalk and Pavement	\$464,040	0%	\$0.00	0	0
Operations Facilities	\$200,000	0%	\$0.00	0	0

NPP20 CAPITAL INVESTMENTS 2018



■ 2018 Budget: \$6,523,500
 ■ Amount allocated as of 12/31/2017: \$1,120,258.30

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

Goals for NPP20 capital investments, as in 2017, are to implement approved master plans for an individual neighborhood park or a Service Area Master Plan; support MPRB's RecQuest initiative to ensure that recreation facilities, programs and services align with current and long-term community needs; align with MPRB's goals to increase accessibility and racial equity; 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.

Process for Identifying and Scheduling Capital Investment Projects

1. **Evaluate**, score and rank neighborhood parks 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 8: "About the Equity Ordinance."

2018 Park Project	2018 NPP20 Budget ⁽¹⁾	% Budget Allocated	Amount Allocated	Expected Completed Date ⁽²⁾	Project Phase as of 12/31/2017
Currie Park	\$765,275	1%	\$8,950.00	Dec-19	■
Jordan Park	\$1,270,000	0%	\$0.00	Dec-19	NSAMP ⁽⁴⁾
Longfellow Park ⁽³⁾	\$98,625	0%	\$0.00	Dec-18	■
Lovell Square Park	\$350,000	0%	\$0.00	Dec-19	NSAMP ⁽⁴⁾
Northeast Athletic Field ⁽³⁾	\$250,000	100%	\$250,000.00	Dec-17	■
Peavey Park	\$1,000,000	60%	\$601,308.30	Dec-18	■
Perkins Hill Park	\$350,000	0%	\$0.00	Dec-19	NSAMP ⁽⁴⁾
Phelps Field Park	\$1,459,600	0%	\$0.00	Dec-19	■
Phillips Community Center and Aquatics Center	\$260,000	100%	\$260,000	Feb-18	■
Stewart Field Park	\$300,000	0%	\$0.00	Dec-19	not started
Construction Contingency	\$420,000	0%	\$0.00	N/A	N/A

⁽¹⁾ Figures show NPP20 funding only; project may include other funding sources

⁽²⁾ Dates are based, in part, on future funding allocations for a project and approval of a master plan for a park.

⁽³⁾ MPRB is honoring this previously approved project from the 2016–2021 CIP.

⁽⁴⁾ Scoping and community engagement for these park projects is part of the North Service Area Master Plan (NSAMP), expected to be approved in 2018.

See Appendix G, page 67-A, for full details.



Typical Phases for a Capital Investment Project

- Scoping and Community Engagement
- Preliminary and Final Design
- Procuring for Construction
- Construction
- Warranty/Complete



Appendix

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Appendix A:

Executive Summary for Closing the Gap:
Investing in Neighborhood Parks Report (October 2015)

Closing the Gap:

Investing in Neighborhood Parks



Minneapolis
Park & Recreation Board

October 21, 2015



Closing the Gap: Investing in Neighborhood Parks (Closing the Gap) is an initiative of the Superintendent and Commissioners to share information with Minneapolis residents and partners about the current condition and service level of neighborhood parks, and gather information about investment priorities for replacement, operating, and maintenance of existing park assets. It looks at the impacts of the age of the system and deferred maintenance – or delaying regular upkeep past the point of repair – has had on the 157 neighborhood parks in Minneapolis. This report articulates the key findings of the engagement that has been conducted from February through October 15, 2015.

Minneapolis' neighborhood parks have the greatest number of physical assets that require greater resources to operate, maintain, and replace. To sustain the current level of physical assets in the park system the MPRB needs \$14.3 million plus inflation each year to meet capital investment needs. The MPRB currently has \$4-5 million per year to invest in these assets. The current annual capital gap is \$9.3 million plus inflation. The neighborhood parks also require annual investments to operate them to industry standards for activities such as mowing, building maintenance, tree pruning, roof repairs, and path repairs. The current operational gap is a minimum of \$3 million plus inflation per year.

A spectrum of community engagement methods and communications tools were used to share and collect information for the Closing the Gap initiative. The engagement methods were a resident phone survey, community meetings, intercept events, online and paper survey, and stakeholder meetings. The communications tools that were used for the initiative included informational materials, a webpage, and notifications (delivered by new releases, govdelivery notices, ads in local papers, and stakeholder contact lists).

Key Findings

Much of the engagement for Closing the Gap was conducted in collaboration with RecQuest (which focuses on recreation centers) and Service Area Master Plans (which focuses on the outdoor facilities in neighborhood parks) initiatives. This allowed for a collaborative, robust engagement process. This report, however, articulates the key findings of the engagement that relates to Closing the Gap, such as ideas for funding strategies and how well the current programs, services, recreation centers, and outdoor park facilities are serving residents. Significant information was collected during this time period that is critical to the success of RecQuest and Service Area Master Plans, a complete analysis of that information will be used and reported in the respective reports for those projects. Below are the key findings as they relate to Closing the Gap.

Funding Ideas and Strategies Sponsorships, donations, additional vendors/concessions, and partnerships were supported across the engagement. Expressions of support, however, were typically accompanied with a desire to ensure the sponsors, donors, potential vendors, and partners are well matched to the mission and values of the Minneapolis park and recreation system. Across the engagement methods participants expressed a willingness to address the funding gap through an increase in property taxes. The support for maintaining the system was higher than the support for enhancing it. The Morris Leatherman Company indicated that responses to the resident survey revealed that judicious improvements or expansion would be seen as part of a greater "maintenance" effort.

Programs/Services The most common theme that emerged across the engagement methods was the support for youth programming and sports. Respondents of the resident survey and online/paper survey indicated that youth sports and programs, and police protection in parks are important. Adventure recreation, and adult programs and sports were typically least important among these respondents. Community meeting and intercept respondents expressed the need for diversity in and different types of programs. Community meeting participants also articulated a need for more programming that is customized to the demographics of a community.

Recreation Centers Across many of the engagement methods, participants expressed the need to make recreation centers more welcoming, comfortable, and safe. These recommendations ranged from providing working air conditioning to amenities such as coffee kiosks. In the online/paper survey and community meetings respondents provided insights into what is needed at recreation centers. Gymnasiums and fitness areas were most commonly identified in the responses to this question. Based on the responses from the community meetings, there is some variation in views for centers across the city. It appears that there is a greater desire for enhanced facilities with greater amenities in southwest, safety was a priority in north, and multi-use spaces were discussed in downtown, north, northeast/southeast and south. In some cases, participants indicated that more, better or larger facilities are needed to be able to address the variety of recreation options desired.

Outdoor Facilities and Assets Resident needs and perceptions of outdoor assets and facilities varied by engagement method and location of the city. In general, playgrounds, athletic fields, dog parks, ice rinks, and wading pools were considered important. A common theme that emerged across community meetings and online/paper survey respondents was the desire to introduce more natural areas, paths, nature play, gardens, and trees into neighborhood parks. The importance of restrooms, functioning drinking fountains, and/or benches was raised in each service area during community meetings.

Maintenance and Care The resident survey provided an overall look at the perceptions of maintenance and care of the park system. It indicated that 94% of residents think the maintenance and appearance of the park system is good or excellent. The community meetings and online/paper survey provided opportunities to learn more about which maintenance and care services might be most important. Respondents to both methods indicated that waste pickup and removal, and playground maintenance and safety were most important. These respondents also indicated that landscape care and mowing were least important.

Appendix B:

MPRB Ordinance: Chapter 16 - The 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan
(adopted May 2016)



Resolution 2016-195

Second and Final Reading of Resolution Adding Chapter 16 to the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Code of Ordinances - 20-YEAR NEIGHBORHOOD PARK PLAN

Whereas, The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) was created by the Minnesota Legislature with an affirmative vote by Minneapolis voters of the Park Act on April 3, 1883 establishing what has become a primary contributor to the quality of life in all parts of the city;

Whereas, The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) is an independently elected, semi-autonomous body responsible for governing, maintaining and developing the Minneapolis Park System;

Whereas, Minneapolis parks encompass the city's defining lakes and the river banks at the core of the city's development;

Whereas, Acquired by purchase and donation, the parks include features of astonishing beauty, historical significance and ecological wonder, all within a thriving urban setting;

Whereas, Historical accounts indicate Minneapolis residents believe the park system is a unique and valuable asset, plays an important role in serving the public, and contributes to the economy;

Whereas, More than this, the parks are imbued with personal meaning—the playgrounds that live in the memories of generations of people, are the soul of our communities;

Whereas, The 6,801-acre system consists of neighborhood and regional parks, playgrounds, wading pools, recreation centers, sports fields and courts, golf courses, gardens, biking and walking paths, nature sanctuaries, lakes and a 55-mile parkway system;

Whereas, Minneapolis' neighborhood parks have the greatest number of physical assets that require greater resources to operate, maintain and replace;

Whereas, The Superintendent and Commissioners initiated Closing the Gap: Investing in Neighborhood Parks (Closing the Gap) in 2015 to share information with Minneapolis residents and partners about the current condition and service level of neighborhood parks;

Whereas, Closing the Gap looked at the impacts of the age of the system and deferred maintenance – or delayed regular upkeep past the point of repair – have had on the 160 neighborhood parks in Minneapolis;



Whereas, Closing the Gap gathered information from Minneapolis residents and partners about investment priorities for replacement, operating and maintenance of existing neighborhood park assets;

Whereas, Following the extensive Closing the Gap initiative, the City of Minneapolis and the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, have negotiated an historic agreement, protecting current Park Board funding and providing new funding for Minneapolis' neighborhood parks;

Whereas, This agreement, the 20 Year Neighborhood Park Plan, provides additional annual funding for neighborhood park maintenance, rehabilitation and capital investments provided by the City of Minneapolis; and

Whereas, This resolution is supported by the MPRB 2007-2020 Comprehensive Plan values of sustainability, responsiveness and innovation and independence and focus;

RESOLVED, That the Board of Commissioners adopt Chapter 16 of the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Code of Ordinances; and

RESOLVED, That the President of the Board and Secretary to the Board are authorized to take all necessary administrative actions to implement this resolution.



TO: Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

FROM: Jayne Miller, Superintendent

DATE: May 18, 2016

SUBJECT: Second and Final Reading of Resolution Adding Chapter 16 to the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Code of Ordinances - 20-YEAR NEIGHBORHOOD PARK PLAN

CHAPTER 16 – 20-YEAR NEIGHBORHOOD PARK PLAN

PB16-1. Findings and purpose.

The City of Minneapolis and its Park and Recreation Board have developed a 20-year financial plan to achieve a shared goal of closing a neighborhood parks funding gap utilizing racial and economic equity criteria in a manner that is consistent with existing annual levy and capital budget processes and that avoids the uncertainty and inflexibility of various potential ballot measures.

PB16-2. Definitions.

The following terms whenever used in this article shall have the following respective meanings:

BET means the Board of Estimate and Taxation under Article V of the City Charter.

City means the City of Minneapolis, acting through its City Council and Mayor as provided in Article IV of the City Charter.

Exigent Economic Events means state-imposed levy limits, decreased market value for tax capacity purposes, changes in the state's property tax classification system, or other events that impact the City's ability to raise revenues through taxation or other means.

MPRB means the Park and Recreation Board under Article VI of the City Charter.

Neighborhood Park Capital Project(s) means the addition of a structural improvement to the Neighborhood Park System or the restoration of some aspect of an asset in the Neighborhood Park System that will either enhance the asset's overall value or increase its useful life.

Neighborhood Park Plan means the funding plan outlined in Section PB16-3.



Neighborhood Park Projects means Neighborhood Park Capital Projects and Neighborhood Park Rehabilitation Projects.

Neighborhood Park Rehabilitation Project(s) means an improvement or repair to the Neighborhood Park System that does not constitute a Neighborhood Park Capital Project.

Neighborhood Park System means those parks that (i) are owned, operated and maintained by the MPRB, or owned and maintained, by the MPRB (ii) are generally less than two blocks in size, but can be larger, and (iii) are neither designated as part of the Metropolitan Council System of Regional Parks and Trails nor part of any of the MPRB's golf courses.

Unanticipated Critical Needs means natural disasters, disease, acts of god, and similar occurrences that place extraordinary demands on City resources.

PB16-3. 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan.

- A. Term. The Neighborhood Park Plan is effective from 2017 through 2036, unless earlier terminated as provided in paragraph J, below.
- B. Concurrent Ordinance. The Neighborhood Park Plan will be effective only upon adoption of a concurrent Neighborhood Park Plan ordinance by the City.
- C. Exclusive Purpose. The financial resources that the City provides to the MPRB under the Neighborhood Park Plan must be used exclusively to fund the Neighborhood Park System as further delineated below.
- D. Startup Funding. The City will provide a one-time reimbursement of \$1.5 million to the MPRB on or about January 1, 2017, for initial costs for capital improvements to, rehabilitation of, or operating expenses relating to the Neighborhood Park System.
- E. Operating Funds. The City will recommend that the BET increase the adopted base 2016 MPRB Park and Recreation Tax Levy amount of \$52,583,000 by \$3 million in 2017 and it is expected that the City and MPRB members on the BET will vote affirmatively for this increase. It is the intent of the parties that this increase, which equates to approximately 1% of all City tax levies for 2016, will remain in effect for the duration of the plan and shall be used to increase funding for general operations



of the Neighborhood Park System and not to supplant other operations funding for the Neighborhood Park System.

F. Project Funds.

1. Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount. Beginning in 2017 and continuing for the term of the Neighborhood Park Plan, the City will provide the MPRB with a guaranteed minimum annual amount of funding for Neighborhood Park Projects. The guaranteed minimum annual amount will be \$10.5 million per year (the current \$2.5 million per year appropriated through the regular City bonding process plus \$8 million per year in additional funds), the form of which will be some combination of levy, cash, or bond proceeds at the discretion of the City. If bond proceeds are to be used through the BET, it is expected that the City and MPRB members of the BET will support the bonding proposal(s).
2. Adjustments to Guaranteed Minimum Annual Amount. The City and the MPRB will review and adjust the guaranteed minimum annual amount on or before December 15, 2020, December 15, 2025, and December 15, 2030, based on mutually acceptable objective measures of inflationary costs and other salient factors. Examples of mutually acceptable objective measures of inflationary costs and other salient factors over the previous five-year period would include: the consumer price index, wage growth, producer price index, RSMMeans, and any other objective measures of the ability of taxpayers to afford tax increases that may result from any increases adopted for the next five-year period. The five-year adjustments will be approved by the concurrent resolutions of the City and MPRB. Any adjustment approved in 2020 will be effective for years 2022 through 2026. Any adjustment approved in 2025 will be effective for years 2027 through 2031. Any adjustment approved in 2030 will be effective for years 2032 through 2036.
3. Use; Control. The guaranteed minimum annual funding amount of \$10.5 million and future adjusted annual amounts shall be used only for Neighborhood Park Projects, but shall be under the sole control of the MPRB.
4. Capital Projects Process. Each Neighborhood Park Capital Project shall be identified in the City's annual five-year Capital Long Range Improvement



Program Process under Minneapolis Code of Ordinances Chapter 35, as amended from time to time.

G. Reports.

1. Initial Report. The MPRB will make a public presentation to the City Council prior to the adoption of the City's 2017 budget in a report outlining the MPRB's proposed five-year project schedule for the Neighborhood Park Plan, including the MPRB's utilization of a criteria-based system with a focus on racial and economic equity to determine equitable distribution of fund and the impact to the overall operating costs of the MPRB.
 2. Annual Reports. In each subsequent year for the duration of the Neighborhood Park Plan, the MPRB will update the five-year 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-year 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.
- H. Changed Circumstances. For any applicable year within the term of the Neighborhood Park Plan, the City may determine that the occurrence of an Unanticipated Critical Need or Exigent Economic Event prevents the City from maintaining the agreed upon level of support to the MPRB for that applicable year. Such City determination and the amount of funding less than the \$10.5 million or less than a subsequent adjustment amount stipulated in concurrent resolutions as provided in paragraph F.2, above, must be set forth in an amendment to the ordinance for that applicable year.
- I. Ballot Measures Precluded. The Neighborhood Park Plan is intended for the duration of the plan to be a substitute for any levy referenda, charter amendments or other ballot measures to provide additional funding for the MPRB outside of the existing annual levy and capital budget processes. Therefore, for the duration of the Neighborhood Park Plan, the MPRB will refrain from advocating, supporting, or



approving any manner of ballot measure to increase Neighborhood Park System funding.

- J. Early Termination. If the City exercises its right to significantly reduce or suspend Neighborhood Park Project funding to the MPRB under Section PB16-3(H) for at least three (3) consecutive years, then the MPRB may by resolution of the MPRB opt out of the Neighborhood Park Plan. If the MPRB fails to spend the funds in accordance with the Neighborhood Park Plan or fails to make the public presentations to the City that are required under Section 16-3(G), then the City may by resolution of the City Council opt out of the Neighborhood Park Plan. If the MPRB or the City elects to opt out, then the concurrent ordinances will automatically terminate and neither party will have any further obligations under the Neighborhood Park Plan.

PB16-4. Reservations.

- A. Local Government Aid. The MPRB will continue to receive 11.79% of the annual amount of Local Government Aid funds that are awarded to the City each year, irrespective to the 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan.
- B. Administrative and Benefit Administrations Fees. The MPRB will continue to pay to the City the City's administrative and benefit administration fees, as amended from time to time, with a mutually agreed upon cost allocation methodology, at rates proportionate to the rates the City applies to its own operations, irrespective of the 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan.
- C. Levy Request Authority. The MPRB will retain its authority, as provided in the City Charter and State law, to request a maximum property tax amount and rate from the BET and to adopt an annual property tax levy within the maximum set by the BET, irrespective of the 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan. However, it is anticipated that the MPRB inflationary increases should not exceed the City levy inflationary increases.
- D. MPRB cooperation on BET matters. Concurrent with this ordinance, the City has adopted a 20-year Street Infrastructure Plan which may rely on bond proceeds issued through the BET. It is expected the City and MPRB members of the BET will



support bond proposal(s) made by the City to the BET for the 20-Year Street Infrastructure Plan.

HISTORY:

05/04/16

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board

ADOPTED

Approved on a Roll Call Vote

Prepared By: Jayne Miller, Superintendent, Superintendent's Office

Review:

Jayne Miller Completed 04/28/2016 8:16 PM

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Completed 05/04/2016 5:00 PM

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Pending 05/18/2016 5:00 PM



Appendix C:

MPRB Ordinance: Chapter 17 - Criteria-Based System for Capital and Rehabilitation Neighborhood Park Project Scheduling (adopted July 2016)

ORDINANCE 2016-102

AN ORDINANCE OF THE
MINNEAPOLIS PARK & RECREATION BOARD

Adding Chapter 17 to the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Code of Ordinances - CRITERIA BASED SYSTEM FOR CAPITAL AND REHABILITATION NEIGHBORHOOD PARK PROJECT SCHEDULING (IN CONJUNCTION WITH CHAPTER 16 - 20 YEAR NEIGHBORHOOD PARK PLAN)

The Park & Recreation Board of the City of Minneapolis does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Chapter 17 of the Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board Code of Ordinances be added to read as follows:

CHAPTER 17 – CRITERIA BASED SYSTEM FOR CAPITAL AND REHABILITATION NEIGHBORHOOD PARK PROJECT SCHEDULING (IN CONJUNCTION WITH CHAPTER 16 - 20 YEAR NEIGHBORHOOD PARK PLAN)

PB17-1. Purpose; interpretation; and application.

The City of Minneapolis and the Park and Recreation Board jointly enacted concurrent 20 Year Neighborhood Park Plan ordinances to achieve a shared goal of closing a neighborhood parks funding gap. An important element of the joint 20 Year Neighborhood Park Plan ordinances was a commitment to ensure that racial and economic equity criteria were utilized in determining the distribution of funds to neighborhood parks during the period of the Plan. PB17 is being adopted to implement the goals of the joint 20 Year Neighborhood Park Plan ordinances and establish objective criteria to assist the Park Board, the Park Board Superintendent and Park Board staff in evaluating the relative need of all neighborhood parks. PB17 is intended to be read in conjunction with PB16 and in furtherance of the goals outlined therein.

PB17-2. Definitions. The terms defined in PB16-2 apply to this Chapter. In addition, the terms below have the following meanings:

Crimes against a person means Criminal Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery and Aggravated Assault.

Neighborhood means that section of the City defined by the bylaws of the relevant neighborhood organization required by the Neighborhood Revitalization Program Law, Minn. Stat. § 469.1831, subd. 6(b), and reference by City of Minneapolis Geographic Information Systems map Neighborhoods & Communities.

Park staff means any employee of the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board.

Superintendent means the Superintendent of the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board.

PB17-3 Equity evaluation required.

Prior to the Annual Report required by PB16-3(G)(2), the Superintendent shall direct park staff to complete a criteria-based equity evaluation of each neighborhood park as outlined in PB17-4.

PB17-4 Equity evaluation procedure.

Each neighborhood park shall receive a criteria-based equity rating to be calculated as follows:

A. Community Characteristics

1. The City is divided into eighty seven (87) neighborhoods.
2. Each neighborhood park within a single neighborhood shall receive the same score for the Community Characteristics defined by this section
3. Racially Concentrated Areas of Poverty
 - a. Finding: Individuals who live in poverty are less likely to have access to private transportation which can result in less access to parks and recreation opportunities beyond their neighborhood parks. Residents who live in poverty often have less access to open space and recreation options and are more likely to experience a variety of chronic health problems, some of which are impacted by their physical environment, including access to parks and open space. Additionally, communities of color and areas of poverty often experience a lack of public and private investment relative to other areas.
 - b. Park staff shall use the latest data and estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau to identify Areas of Concentrated Poverty, Racially Concentrated Areas, and Racially Concentrated Areas of Poverty. Park Staff shall provide the Superintendent with the raw data used to make calculations.
 - c. Neighborhoods where 40% or more of residents earn less than 185% of the federal poverty threshold and where 50% or more of residents are people of color are Racially Concentrated Areas of Poverty will score 5 points. Neighborhoods where 40% or more of residents earn less than 185% of the federal poverty threshold are Areas of Concentrated Poverty will score 3 points.
4. Population Density
 - a. Finding: Developed areas with more people can mean many local park users and may also indicate fewer acres of open space, either public or private, for recreation or leisure.
 - b. Park staff shall calculate the population density per square mile using the latest data or estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau. Park Staff shall provide the Superintendent with the raw data used to make calculations.
 - c. Neighborhoods with ten thousand (10,000) or more people per square mile will score 3 points. Neighborhoods with six thousand seven hundred and fifty to nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine

(6,750-9,999) people per square mile will score 2 points. Neighborhoods with less than six thousand seven hundred and forty-nine (6,749) people per square mile will score 1 point.

5. Youth Population

- a. Finding: Parks and their physical assets provide opportunities for an active lifestyle for households with children. The MPRB strives to serve the youth of Minneapolis through both facilities and programming by ensuring that neighborhoods with large populations of children have well-funded recreation options nearby.
- b. Park staff shall calculate the neighborhood youth population using the latest data or estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau. Park Staff shall provide the Superintendent with the raw data used to make calculations.
- c. Park staff shall calculate the number of residents under 18 years old as a percentage of the population. Neighborhoods with a youth population greater than 24% will score 2 points. Neighborhoods with a youth population between 16% and 24% will score 1 point.

6. Neighborhood Safety

- a. Finding: Well-designed and maintained parks create safer places for people to gather and provide a sense of community. Developing and maintaining a vibrant neighborhood park that promotes community safety, both real and perceived, is important to building and sustaining strong neighborhoods.
- b. Park staff shall use the most recent Minneapolis Police Department Uniform Crime Program reporting data, for a time period of one (1) year, to calculate the number of crimes against persons per thousand residents for each neighborhood. Park staff shall provide the Superintendent with the raw data used to make calculations.
- c. Neighborhoods with more than 10 crimes against persons per thousand residents will score 2 points. Neighborhoods with between 4.1 and 9.99 crimes against persons per thousand residents will score 1 point.

B. Park Asset Characteristics

1. Each park shall receive a unique Park Asset Characteristic score to be determined as follows:
2. Asset Condition
 - a. Finding: Assets need regular inspection and preventative maintenance to identify elements that are unsafe or have now become noncompliant according to changing federal or state code requirements. Assets or facilities that need to close for repair work can displace programs and interrupt service to the community. Therefore, the condition of

individual park amenities is a critical factor in determining whether capital funds are necessary for that location.

- b. At least yearly, the Superintendent shall direct the park staff from both the local maintenance service area and citywide trade shops to rate each asset within the neighborhood park.
- c. When appropriate, the Superintendent may also contract outside experts, including, but not limited to, engineering firms, to rate neighborhood park assets.
- d. It is the goal of this section for the Superintendent to direct multiple park staff members or outside experts to rate each park asset.
- e. Assets that present a safety concern or could be taken out of service due to deficiencies will score 5 points. Assets that function as a result of numerous and ongoing repairs will score 4 points. Assets that are functional, but could benefit from rehabbing or replacement will score 3 points. Assets that are functional and reliable will score 2 points. Assets that are new or like new will score 1 point.
- f. Multiple Asset Condition ratings of individual assets shall be averaged to figure the asset's final Asset Condition rating.
- g. The average Asset Condition rating of all of a neighborhood park's assets shall be averaged to figure the park's final Asset Condition score.

3. Asset Lifespan

- a. Finding: Individual park assets have a projected lifespan from the time they are first built. Once the asset exceeds its lifespan, cost for maintenance and repair increases and chances of breakage, injury, or closure of the amenity are much higher. Park assets later in their lifespan need more attention and increased investment to ensure they remain available to the public.
- b. Park staff shall use the MPRB's Comprehensive Plan inventory and As-built plans to determine which assets are nearing or beyond the end of their useful lifespans.
- c. Each park asset shall receive an Asset Lifespan score.
- d. Assets whose lifespan expired more than five years before the current year will score 3 points. Assets whose lifespan expired less than 5 years before the current year or will expire within the next 5 years will score 1 point.
- e. The Asset Lifespan scores of all assets of a neighborhood park shall be averaged to determine the park's final Asset Lifespan score.

4. Proportionality of Investment

- a. Finding: Parks where a small proportion of the capital asset value was reinvested in the past 15 years are much more likely to be due for significant reinvestment.

- b. Park staff shall use the MPRB's Capital Improvement Plan and projected asset values, to determine the amount of capital invested in a neighborhood park in the past 15 years relative to the total cost to replace all existing park assets.
- c. Neighborhood Parks with zero percent (0%) of the total cost to replace existing park assets invested as capital within the past 15 years will score 3 points. Neighborhood Parks with one-tenth to nine and nine-tenths percent (0.1% to 9.9%) of the total cost to replace existing park assets invested as capital within the past 15 years will score 2 points. Neighborhood Parks with ten to twenty-four and nine-tenths percent (10%-24.9%) of the total cost to replace existing park assets invested as capital within the past 15 years will score 1 point.

The Superintendent shall direct park staff to produce an ordered ranking of neighborhood parks by combining each park's Community Characteristic and Park Asset Characteristic scores annually. Such ordered ranking shall be included in the Superintendent's Recommended Budget to the MPRB Board of Commissioners and the final budget recommendations shall be included in the Annual Report required by PB16-3(G)(2) and used to update the MPRB's five-year project schedule. This ordered ranking will be used to determine equitable distribution of capital and rehabilitation funding, on a rolling basis, for the 20 Year Neighborhood Park Plan beginning 2017 and ending 2036.

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication.

Passed and adopted on this 6th day of July, 2016

/s/ Liz Wielinski
President of the MPRB

Approved:

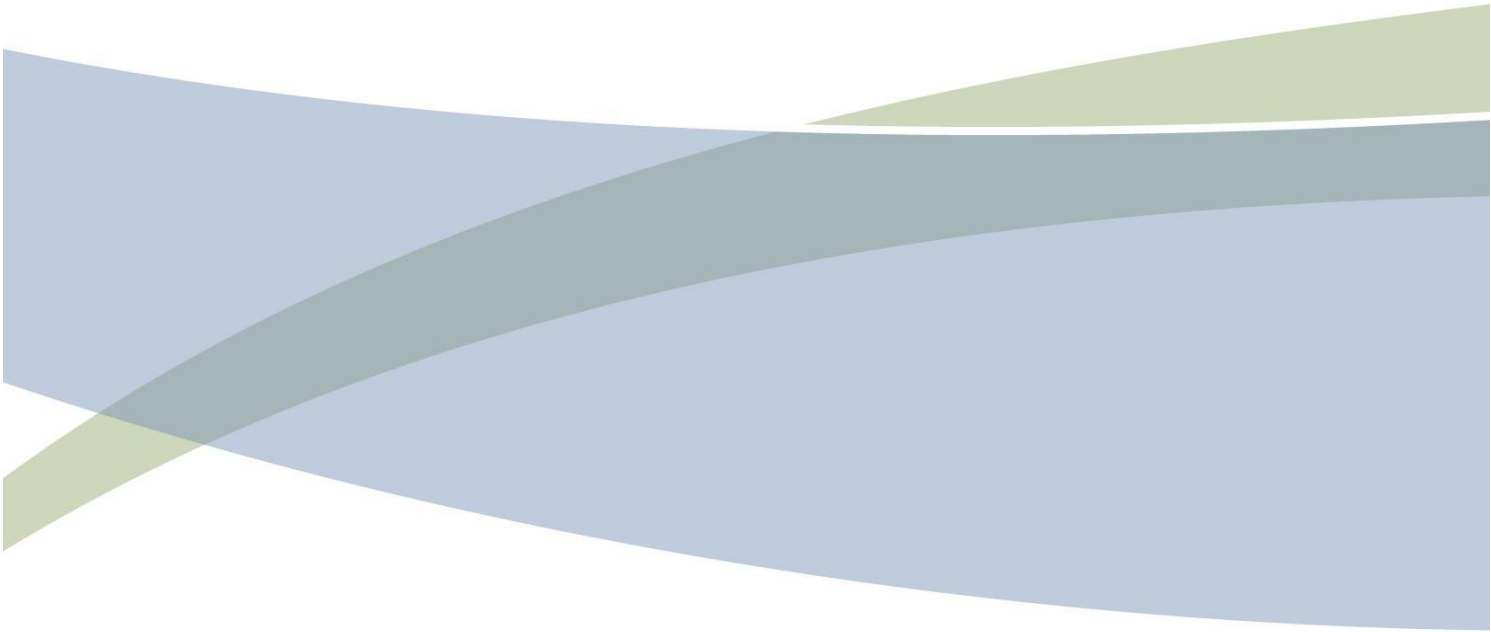
/s/ Jennifer Ringold
Secretary of the Board

/s/ Betsy Hodges
Betsy Hodges, Mayor



Appendix D:

**Report: Criteria-Based System for MPRB Capital and
Rehabilitation Project Scheduling (May 2016)**



Criteria Based System for MPRB Capital and Rehabilitation Project Scheduling



**Minneapolis
Park & Recreation Board**

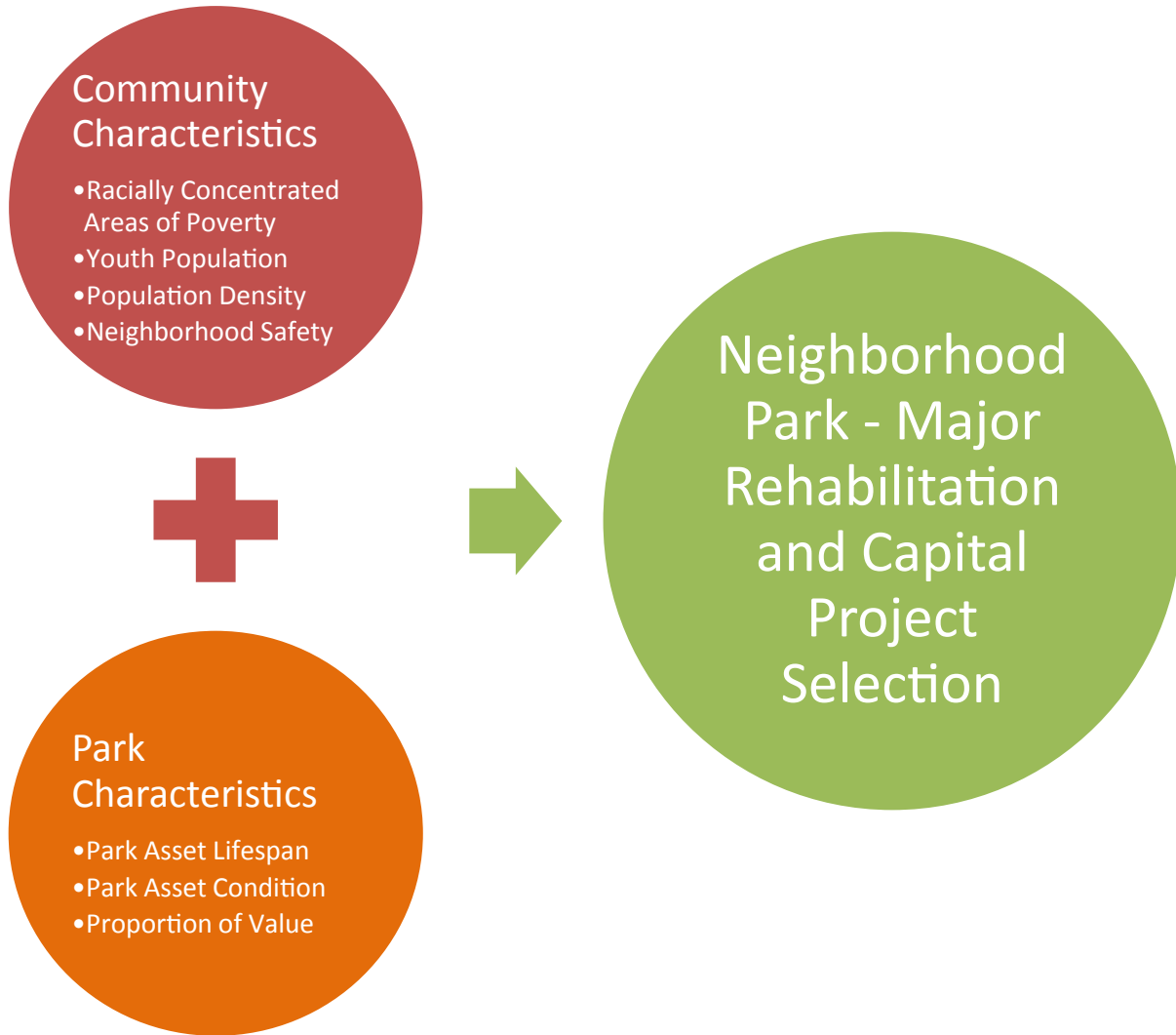
May 4, 2016

Criteria Based System for MPRB Capital and Rehabilitation Project Scheduling

Background

In recent years, the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) has followed the direction of the MPRB 2007-2020 Comprehensive Plan in choosing to develop and implement a capital improvement program that addresses gaps throughout the system. Largely, due to historic funding limitations, the capital improvement program has primarily focused on investment in two major capital park assets - playgrounds and wading pools with a particular focus on parks in low-income and diverse neighborhoods over the past 6-7 years.

In selecting projects to be funded by the 20 Year Neighborhood Parks Funding Plan, the MPRB has developed a set of equity-based criteria for prioritizing capital investment and large rehabilitation projects. This effort is meant to quantifiably evaluate neighborhood parks, and ensure that investments are equitably targeted and support the MPRB's Comprehensive Plan with particular focus on the Comprehensive Plan's Theme 3: Dynamic Parks That Shape City Character and Meet Diverse Community Needs. The criteria are a combination of community and park asset characteristics using multiple data sources. Neighborhood parks that rank high according to the criteria are prioritized for investment.



Criteria Based System for MPRB Capital and Rehabilitation Project Scheduling

Building equity into park investments:

The investment of large amounts of funding for capital and major rehabilitation projects into public amenities and infrastructure is something that should be done with clear guidelines for how projects are selected and prioritized over other, also important projects. The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, in allocating public money for rehabilitation and replacement of park amenities and facilities has selected the following criteria to guide the rehabilitation and capital improvement program of neighborhood parks across Minneapolis. For more information, please visit https://www.minneapolisparcs.org/park_care_improvements/park_projects/current_projects/closing_the_gap_-_investing_in_our_neighborhood_parks/

How This Works:

Each park was given an objective score for each of the following Community and Park Characteristics criteria. Community Characteristic values were determined at the neighborhood scale and each neighborhood park that was within that neighborhood received that score. Park Characteristic values were determined based on the specific assets within each individual neighborhood park. For example, Willard Park and Farwell Park are both located in the Willard-Hay Neighborhood and receive the same scores under the Community Characteristics since those numbers are calculated for the neighborhood as a whole, but they receive different scores for Park Characteristics which are based on the assets that are physically located within each park.

Criteria Categories	Maximum Possible Points
Community Characteristics	[12 of 23 Total]
Racially Concentrated Areas of Poverty	5
Neighborhood Population Density	3
Youth Population of Neighborhood	2
Neighborhood Crime Statistics	2
Park Characteristics	[11 of 23 Total]
Park Asset Condition	5
Age of Park Assets	3
Proportion of Value	3

Criteria Based System for MPRB Capital and Rehabilitation Project Scheduling

Community Characteristics:

These criteria are selected to help ensure that MPRB prioritizes parks with a focus on racial and economic equity.

1. Racially Concentrated Areas of Poverty [5 Possible Points out of Possible 23 Total Points]

About the measure: Areas of concentrated poverty are census tracts where more than 40% of the population has a family income below 185% of the federal poverty threshold. Racially Concentrated Areas of Poverty (RCAPs) are defined as Areas of Concentrated Poverty where more than 50% of the residents are people of color. This measure is identical to the Metropolitan Council’s “Areas of Concentrated Poverty where 50% or more of residents are people of color (ACP50).”

Data source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 5 Year Estimate for 2009-2013. For more information, visit:

<http://www.metrocouncil.org/METC/files/35/35358ee4-7976-42e6-999d-9e54790d45fe.pdf>

Why this is important: Individuals who live in poverty are less likely to have access to private transportation which can result in less access to parks and recreation opportunities beyond their neighborhood parks. Residents who live in poverty often have less access to open space and recreation options and are more likely to experience a variety of chronic health problems, some of which are impacted by their physical environment, such having access to public parks and open space. In addition, communities of color and areas of poverty often experience a lack of public and private investment relative to other areas. In building a more equitable park system, it is important for the MPRB to target investment of public funds into parks in areas with concentrations of people of color and low-income households. As a result, this criteria is allocated the highest possible score of 5 points to make sure that future investments are targeted to areas that have historically been underserved by public investment. Parks that are in Areas of Concentrated Poverty but not Racially Concentrated Areas receive 3 points.

RCAP	1. WEIGHT
Racially Concentrated Area of Poverty	5
Area of Concentrated Poverty	3
Neither	0

2. Population Density [3 Possible Points out of Possible 23 Total Points]

About the measure: Population density is calculated at a neighborhood scale with parks in higher density neighborhoods receiving higher point values. Higher density areas have more people living per square mile.

Data source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 5 Year Estimate for 2009-2013.

Why this is important: Neighborhood parks play a critical role in enhancing quality of life of all Minneapolis residents. Areas with more people can mean many local park users and may also indicate fewer acres of open space for recreation or leisure, either public or private. High population density is

Criteria Based System for MPRB Capital and Rehabilitation Project Scheduling

likely correlated with high park use which can result in shorter asset lifespans than areas with lower population density. Higher density neighborhoods generally have the lowest amount of open space, either private or public. Parks in these areas are often the primary accessible options for open space for residents who live in apartments or have no private backyards. This means that parks play an even more important role in providing access to nature, fresh air, and outdoor recreation. This measure was given a moderate priority of 3 possible points with neighborhoods that ranked above the average citywide density of 6,750 people per square mile receiving more points, and neighborhoods over 10,000 people per square mile getting the highest level of points.

POPULATION DENSITY (per square mile)	2. WEIGHT
Over 10000	3
6750-9999	2
0-6749	1

3. Youth Population by Neighborhood [2 Possible Points out of Possible 23 Total Points]

About the measure: The percentage of a neighborhood’s population that is under the age of 18 is used, with neighborhoods having larger youth populations receiving the greater number of points. To create this measure, neighborhoods are ranked by the percentage of the population that is under the age of 18 and divided into thirds along the following natural breaks: fewer than 16% of the population is under the age of 18, between 16% and 24% of the population is under the age of 18, and more than 24% of the population is under the age of 18.

Data source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 5 Year Estimate for 2009-2013, and Minnesota Compass <http://www.mncompass.org/profiles/neighborhoods/minneapolis-saint-paul#!areas>

Why this is important: Parks and their physical assets provide opportunities for an active lifestyle for households with children. Amenities for youth, such as playgrounds, can impact health outcomes such as childhood obesity and promote positive developmental aspects of play and socialization. The MPRB strives to serve the youth of Minneapolis through both facilities and programming by ensuring that neighborhoods with large populations of children have well-funded recreation options nearby. As the location of parks is only indirectly related to the concentration of youth living in a given area, this criteria section is given 2 possible points with areas of the highest concentrations of youth receiving the highest possible points.

% Population below Age of 18	3. WEIGHT
> 24%	2
16% - 24%	1
< 16%	0

Criteria Based System for MPRB Capital and Rehabilitation Project Scheduling

4. Neighborhood Safety [2 Possible Points out of Possible 23 Total Points]

About the measure: 2015 Minneapolis Police Department reports crimes against persons data, which includes the offenses of Criminal Homicide, Forcible Rape, and Aggravated Assault. Data is reported at the neighborhood level.

Data source: Minneapolis Police Department – Uniform Crime Reporting Program data

Why this is important: Keeping parks and park and recreation facilities safe is a key to community wellness and well-designed and maintained parks create safer places for people to gather and provide a sense of community. Developing and maintaining a vibrant neighborhood park that promotes community safety, both real and perceived, is important to building and sustaining strong neighborhoods. Park safety also has a strong relationship with park usage, as broken down and underused parks lose their value to the community if they are not, real or perceived, safe for potential park visitors. Since neighborhood parks can be safe places for people to gather and provide a sense of community, it is important to include this measure. This measure is awarded 2 points to reflect the indirect relationship that parks have on crime in the larger community.

Crimes against persons/1000 people	4. WEIGHT
>10.0 / 1000	2
4.1-9.99 / 1000	1
< 4.0 / 1000	0

Neighborhood Park Asset Characteristics:

For this group of characteristics the MPRB analyzed neighborhood park assets within a park (such as pools, playgrounds, courts, fields, and recreation centers) to identify the highest priority parks for investment. Average scores or percentages per park property are used so that parks with a history of more investment dollars spent on them are not be overrepresented relative to areas of underinvestment.

5. Asset Condition [5 Possible Points out of Possible 23 Total Points]

About the measure: Park assets receive condition assessments to identify individual assets with high use and maintenance needs, and determine likelihood of repeated failure. MPRB staff or consultants perform asset condition assessments and data compiled is used in design and construction projects to determine final material selection and the asset's maintenance program. For scoring here, multiple staff from each maintenance service area and citywide trades shops were surveyed in early 2016 and ratings for each asset and each park were averaged to get the final ratings.

Data source: MPRB staff assessments and Service Area master plan asset inventory and condition

Criteria Based System for MPRB Capital and Rehabilitation Project Scheduling

Why this is important: Park assets that receive high public use are commonly submitted for repair orders and experience the highest likelihood of failure, causing a facility or amenity to be out of service for public use. Assets need regular inspection and preventative maintenance to identify elements that are unsafe or have now become noncompliant according to changing federal or state code requirements. The condition of individual park amenities is a critical factor in determining whether capital funds are necessary for that location. Assets or facilities that need to close for repair work can displace programs and interrupt service to the community. In addition, assets that require repeated repairs to keep them safe and functioning can be quite costly and should be considered for replacement. Condition determines if that asset is safe for all to use or even if it is unusable or about to become unusable by the public. Older equipment should generally be replaced sooner, but sometimes assets wear out or breakdown much faster than expected and those need to be addressed. This category is thus given the maximum of 5 possible points.

ASSET CONDITIONS	5. WEIGHT
Could present a safety concern or be taken out of service due to deficiencies	5
Functions as a result of numerous and ongoing repairs	4
Functional, but could benefit from rehabbing or replacement	3
Functional and Reliable	2
New or Like New	1

6. Asset Lifespan [3 Possible Points out of Possible 23 Total Points]

About the measure: Individual park elements are categorized according to their projected lifespan from the year they were constructed or last had a major renovation. Priority is given to elements that are more than 5 years beyond their lifespan.

Data source: MPRB comprehensive plan inventory and as-built plans per Neighborhood Park

Why this is important: Individual park amenities have a projected lifespan from the time they are first built. Once they exceed their lifespan, cost for maintenance and repair increases and chances of breakage, injury, or closure of the amenity are much higher. Park amenities later in their lifespan need more attention and increased investment to ensure they remain available to the public. Since this is taken as an average of the lifespan of all key assets, parks with an average before 2010 are prioritized because that indicates that a significant majority of the park's combined assets are out-of-date and in need of replacement and received 3 points. Parks with a score between 2011 and 2020 likely have had some key assets replaced in the recent past and are a slightly lower priority and receive fewer points, while parks with a much younger average age of equipment are not considered a high priority in this measure.

Criteria Based System for MPRB Capital and Rehabilitation Project Scheduling

LONGEVITY	6. WEIGHT
Expired before 2010	3
Expires between 2011 and 2020	1
Still in Lifespan in 2020	0

7. Proportionality of Investment [3 Possible Points out of Possible 23 Total Points]

About the measure: This measure is calculated as the amount of capital invested since 2000 relative to the total cost to replace all existing park assets. The ratio, shown as a percentage, helps by identifying parks where little or no capital investment has been made since 2000 and controls for the size and range of amenities in different size neighborhood parks. In other words, we need to identify parks where the least ongoing capital investment has been made over the last 15 years and prioritize those parks for new investment.

Data Source: MPRB Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and projected asset values.

Why this is important: Measuring previous investments in existing park assets is an important way to identify parks that have historically received lower levels of investment. Parks where a small proportion of the asset value was reinvested since 2000 are much more likely to be due for significant reinvestment. The proportionality criteria captures MPRB’s history of investment on a park by park basis and is a good approximation of where additional investment is needed by highlighting parks that have received lower levels of investment between 2000 and 2015. This category is given a moderate priority of 3 possible points, with parks that have received lower historic proportionate investment receiving higher points.

% Reinvested	7. WEIGHT
0%	3
0.1%-9.9%	2
10.0%-24.9%	1
>25.0%	0



Appendix E:

**Matrices: Neighborhood Park Rankings Using the Criteria-Based System for
MPRB Capital and Rehabilitation Project Scheduling**

May 2016 version for 2017 budget

October 2017 update for 2018 budget



2017 Annual Budget

Neighborhood Park Metrics Resulting from Criteria Based System for Capital and Rehabilitation Neighborhood Park Project Scheduling

CTG ORDER	Park Name	Total Score	Neighborhood Name	Service Area	District	ACP	RCAP	1. RCAP WEIGHT	2. POPULATION DENSITY	3. YOUTH POPULATION WEIGHT	4. SAFETY WEIGHT	AVERAGE ASSET CONDITION	5. CONDITION WEIGHT	LONGEVITY	6. LONGEVITY WEIGHT	PROPORTIONALITY	7. PROPORTIONALITY WEIGHT
1	Bassett's Creek Park	20.40	Harrison / B'ynn Mawr	North/Southwest	2, 4	Yes	Yes	5	6536	29.6%	2	4.40	4.40	2006	3	0.0%	3
2	28th St Totlot	18.50	Whittier	Southwest	4	Yes	Yes	5	17554	16.0%	2	4.50	4.50	2016	1	0.0%	3
3	Central Gym Park	17.70	Central	South	3	Yes	Yes	5	3022	30.2%	2	2.70	2.70	2023	0	0.0%	3
4	Bossen Field Park	17.61	Wenonah	South	5	Yes	Yes	5	3742	24.0%	1	4.61	4.61	2003	3	17.0%	1
5	Phelps Field Park	17.28	Bryant	South	3	Yes	Yes	5	10104	31.3%	2	3.28	3.28	2010	1	3.2%	2
6	Phillips Pool & Gym	17.00	Midtown Phillips	South	3	Yes	Yes	5	12688	23.9%	2	5.00	5.00	2025	0	23.2%	1
7	Summer Field Park	17.00	Summer - Glenwood	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	6227	36.8%	2	3.00	3.00	2018	1	0.0%	3
8	Lovell Square Park	17.00	Near - North	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	5457	33.8%	2	3.00	3.00	2015	1	0.0%	3
9	Fanwell Park	17.00	Willard - Hay	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	7789	34.5%	2	3.00	3.00	2026	0	0.0%	3
10	Peavey Park	16.79	Ventura Village	South	3	Yes	Yes	5	15693	27.0%	2	3.79	3.79	2022	0	14.2%	1
11	Hall Park	16.72	Near - North	North	3	Yes	Yes	5	5457	33.8%	2	2.72	2.72	2019	1	0.0%	3
12	Stewart Field Park	16.38	Midtown Phillips	South	3	Yes	Yes	5	12688	23.9%	2	3.38	3.38	2024	0	8.2%	2
13	Powderhorn Park	16.25	Powderhorn Park	South	5	Yes	Yes	5	11611	24.1%	2	3.25	3.25	2022	0	15.0%	1
14	Corcoran Park	15.88	Corcoran	South	5	Yes	Yes	5	8534	24.8%	2	3.88	3.88	2013	1	10.9%	1
15	Jordan Park	15.63	Jordan	North	3	Yes	Yes	5	10490	39.1%	2	3.63	3.63	2026	0	42.9%	0
16	Currie Park	15.50	Cedar Riverside	South	3	Yes	Yes	5	13220	16.8%	2	3.50	3.50	2020	1	39.3%	0
17	Painter Park	15.42	Lyndale	Southwest	6	Yes	Yes	5	15097	23.5%	1	3.42	3.42	2015	1	16.1%	1
18	Perkins Hill Park	15.33	McKinley	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	4740	37.1%	2	2.33	2.33	2022	0	0.0%	3
19	Fowler Park	15.30	Folwell	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	9205	35.3%	2	3.30	3.30	2026	0	13.3%	1
20	North Commons Park	15.15	Willard - Hay	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	7789	34.5%	2	3.15	3.15	2023	0	12.8%	1
21	Willard Park	15.08	Willard - Hay	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	7789	34.5%	2	3.08	3.08	2019	1	52.7%	0
22	Murphy Square Park	15.00	Cedar Riverside	South	3	Yes	Yes	5	13220	16.8%	2	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0	0.0%	3
23	Harrison Park	14.93	Harrison	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	6536	16.1%	2	2.93	2.93	2015	1	21.1%	1
24	Whittier Park	14.77	Whittier	Southwest	4	Yes	No	3	17554	16.0%	1	2.77	2.77	2014	1	0.0%	3
25	Cedar Field Park	14.75	East Phillips	South	3	Yes	Yes	5	10648	42.4%	2	2.75	2.75	2028	0	83.9%	0
26	Riverside Park	14.70	Cedar Riverside	South	3	Yes	Yes	5	13220	16.8%	2	2.70	2.70	2011	1	27.7%	0
27	East Phillips Park	14.48	East Phillips	South	3	Yes	Yes	5	10648	42.4%	2	2.48	2.48	2024	0	99.7%	0
28	Elliot Park	14.39	Elliot Park	South	4	Yes	Yes	5	16230	8.2%	0	3.39	3.39	2025	0	24.4%	1
29	Franklin Steele Park	14.00	Elliot Park	South	4	Yes	Yes	5	16230	8.2%	0	4.00	4.00	2033	0	60.0%	0
30	Cottage Park	14.00	Jordan	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	10490	39.1%	2	2.00	2.00	2033	0	47.1%	0
31	Humboldt Triangle	14.00	Near - North	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	5457	33.8%	2	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0	0.0%	3
32	Farview Park	13.98	Hawthorne	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	4723	39.1%	2	2.98	2.98	2023	0	11.1%	1
33	Glen Gale Park	13.33	Willard - Hay	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	7789	34.5%	2	2.33	2.33	2032	0	37.7%	0
34	Bethune Park	13.29	Near - North	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	5457	22.3%	1	3.17	3.17	2019	1	2.8%	2
35	Victory Park	13.17	Victory	North	2	No	No	3	6795	16.3%	1	5.00	5.00	2002	3	0.0%	3
36	Lyndale School Pool	13.00	East Harriet	Southwest	6	No	No	0	3011	26.4%	2	1.70	1.70	2027	0	63.1%	0
37	Jackson Square Park	12.70	Holland	Northeast/Southeast	1	Yes	Yes	5	8753	27.1%	2	4.23	4.23	2004	3	0.4%	2
38	Lynnhurst Park	12.23	Lynnhurst	Southwest	6	No	No	0	5833	22.1%	1	3.00	3.00	2003	3	1.3%	2
39	Beltrami Park	12.00	Beltrami	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	4322	14.7%	2	4.00	4.00	2003	3	0.4%	2
40	McRae Park	11.55	Northrop	South	5	No	No	0	6224	23.7%	1	3.55	3.55	1999	3	5.2%	2
41	Waveland Triangle	11.50	Lowry Hill	Southwest	6	No	No	0	6084	12.5%	0	4.50	4.50	2002	3	0.0%	3
42	Hawatha School Park	11.19	Hawatha	South	5	No	No	0	4472	16.8%	1	3.19	3.19	2007	3	9.3%	2
43	Keewaydin Park	11.03	Keewaydin	South	5	No	No	0	3788	17.7%	1	4.03	4.03	2003	3	8.6%	2
44	Audubon Park	10.52	Audubon Park	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	7564	16.3%	1	3.52	3.52	2015	1	0.0%	3
45	Longfellow Park	10.48	Longfellow	South	3	No	No	0	5507	21.6%	1	3.48	3.48	2015	1	4.1%	2
46	Sibley Field Park	10.48	Standish	South	5	No	No	0	7084	21.0%	1	3.48	3.48	2012	1	0.0%	3
47	Webber Park	10.02	Webber - Camden	North	2	Yes	No	3	5787	31.1%	2	2.02	2.02	2024	0	47.1%	0
48	Shingle Creek Park	10.00	Shingle Creek	North	2	No	No	0	7181	32.4%	2	3.00	3.00	2014	1	23.5%	1
49	Marcy Park	10.00	Marcy Holmes	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	11394	2.7%	0	3.00	3.00	2024	0	0.0%	3
50	Xcel Field Park	10.00	Marshall Terrace	Northeast/Southeast	1	Yes	No	3	2077	18.6%	1	1.00	1.00	2029	0	0.0%	3
51	Loring Park	9.67	Loring Park	Regional	4	No	No	0	17345	5.4%	2	3.67	3.67	2011	1	33.9%	0



2017 Annual Budget

Neighborhood Park Metrics Resulting from Criteria Based System for Capital and Rehabilitation Neighborhood Park Project Scheduling

CTG ORDER	Park Name	Total Score	Neighborhood Name	Service Area	District	ACP	RCAP	1-RCAP WEIGHT	POPULATION DENSITY	2. DENSITY WEIGHT	YOUTH POPULATION	3. YOUTH WEIGHT	NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY	4. SAFETY WEIGHT	AVERAGE ASSET CONDITION	5. CONDITION WEIGHT	LONGEVITY	6. LONGEVITY WEIGHT	PROPORTIONALITY	7. PROPORTIONALITY WEIGHT
52	Cleveland Park	9.50	Cleveland	North	2	No	No	0	7995	2	23.6%	1	14.05	2	2.50	2.50	2020	1	18.1%	1
53	Bohanon Field Park	9.43	Lind - Bohanon	North	2	No	No	0	5658	1	26.7%	2	14.17	2	2.43	2.43	2022	0	8.5%	2
54	Kenny Park	9.40	Kenny	Southwest	6	No	No	0	2448	0	24.4%	0	0.56	0	3.40	3.40	2017	1	2.4%	2
55	Todd Park	9.11	Diamond Lake	South	5	No	No	0	5108	1	25.6%	2	1.31	0	3.11	3.11	2012	1	1.0%	2
56	Logan Park	9.02	Diamond Lake	Northwest/Southeast	1	No	No	0	8164	2	17.5%	0	6.08	1	3.02	3.02	2027	0	9.0%	2
57	Northwestern Bell/Elwell Park	9.00	Marcy Holmes	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	11394	3	2.7%	0	7.02	1	2.00	2.00	2023	0	0.0%	3
58	Washington Fair Oaks Park	9.00	Whittier	Southwest	4	No	No	0	17554	3	16.0%	1	8.94	1	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0	0.0%	3
59	Bryn Mawr Park	8.95	Bryn - Mawr	Southwest	4	No	No	0	2000	1	18.0%	1	1.11	0	3.95	3.95	2011	1	5.2%	2
60	Brackett Park	8.94	Longfellow	South	3	No	No	0	5507	1	21.6%	1	18.33	2	2.94	2.94	2017	1	13.0%	1
61	St. Anthony Park	8.80	St. Anthony East	Northeast/Southeast	1	Yes	No	3	8983	2	11.1%	0	6.90	1	2.80	2.80	2022	0	42.0%	0
62	Mueller Park	8.75	Lowry Hill East	Southwest	4	No	No	0	16270	3	10.2%	0	6.73	1	1.75	1.75	2023	0	0.0%	3
63	Creekview Park	8.67	Shingle Creek	North	2	No	No	0	7181	2	32.4%	2	4.77	1	2.67	2.67	2026	0	19.6%	1
64	Washington Avenue Totlot	8.50	Armatage	Southwest	6	No	No	0	6481	1	22.0%	1	1.04	0	3.50	3.50	2041	0	0.0%	3
65	Clinton Field Park	8.50	Whittier	Southwest	4	No	No	0	17554	3	16.0%	1	8.94	1	2.50	2.50	2019	1	57.5%	0
66	Stevens Square Park	8.50	Stevens Square - Loring Hei	Southwest	4	Yes	No	3	21225	3	11.6%	0	9.83	1	1.50	1.50	2030	0	27.9%	0
67	Windom NE Park	8.25	Windom Park	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	8761	2	11.0%	0	4.23	1	2.25	2.25	2015	1	3.4%	2
68	Hivew Park	8.10	Columbia Park	Northeast/Southeast	1	Yes	No	3	11125	1	17.8%	1	6.52	1	2.10	2.10	2025	0	47.5%	0
69	Windom South Park	8.00	Windom	Southwest	6	No	No	0	6714	1	26.6%	2	5.57	1	3.00	3.00	2033	0	15.4%	1
70	Columbia Park	8.00	Columbia Park	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	11125	1	17.8%	1	6.52	1	3.00	3.00	2020	1	18.3%	1
71	Gateway Park	8.00	Downtown West	Downtown	4	No	No	0	8937	2	4.7%	0	67.67	2	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0	0.0%	3
72	Lake Nokomis Park	7.92	Keewaydin	South/Regional	5	No	No	0	3788	1	17.7%	1	2.08	0	1.92	1.92	2006	3	11.1%	1
73	Lyndale Farmstead Park	7.71	East Harriet	Southwest	6	No	No	0	3011	1	16.3%	1	1.63	0	2.71	2.71	2016	1	5.7%	2
74	Pearl Park	7.63	Page	South	5	No	No	0	5595	1	23.3%	1	0.54	0	2.63	2.63	2020	1	6.1%	2
75	Morris Park	7.50	Marcy Holmes	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	11394	3	2.7%	0	7.02	1	3.50	3.50	2022	0	30.8%	0
76	Moore Park	7.35	King Field	Northwest/Southeast	1	No	No	0	3725	1	18.2%	1	1.41	0	2.50	2.50	2014	1	4.9%	2
77	Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pa	7.33	Prospect Park - East River R	Northeast/Southeast	6	No	No	0	9473	2	19.6%	1	2.80	0	2.35	2.35	2022	0	6.7%	2
78	Luxton Park	7.33	Prospect Park - East River R	Northeast/Southeast	6	No	No	0	5817	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	3.33	3.33	2014	1	7.2%	2
79	Linden Hills Park	7.30	Linden Hills	Southwest	6	No	No	0	5788	1	21.8%	1	0.00	0	3.30	3.30	2013	1	16.4%	1
80	Pershing Field Park	7.00	Fulton	Southwest	6	No	No	0	6710	1	23.7%	1	0.68	0	3.00	3.00	2014	1	17.9%	1
81	Park Siding Park	7.00	Cedar - Isles - Dean	Southwest	4	No	No	0	4147	1	14.2%	0	1.71	0	3.00	3.00	2037	0	0.0%	3
82	Diamond Lake	7.00	Diamond Lake	South	5	No	No	0	5108	1	25.6%	2	1.31	0	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0	0.0%	3
83	Deering Heights Park	7.00	Audubon Park	Northeast/Southeast	4	No	No	0	7564	2	16.3%	1	3.38	0	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0	0.0%	3
84	Smith Triangle	7.00	East Isles	Southwest	4	No	No	0	10160	3	10.5%	0	2.37	0	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0	0.0%	3
85	Matthews Park	6.98	Seward	South	3	No	No	0	7090	2	14.2%	0	8.28	1	2.98	2.98	2028	0	15.8%	1
86	Cavell Park	6.90	Waite Park	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	6103	1	18.9%	1	1.86	0	2.90	2.90	2022	0	5.8%	2
87	Bryant Square Park	6.89	CARAG	Southwest	6	No	No	0	16640	3	10.1%	0	4.58	1	2.89	2.89	2026	0	34.3%	0
88	Fuller Park	6.81	Tanglewood	Southwest	6	No	No	0	6298	1	23.5%	1	1.85	0	2.81	2.81	2026	0	6.5%	2
89	Botineau Park	6.67	Botineau	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	6261	1	27.6%	2	5.64	1	2.67	2.67	2025	0	42.7%	0
90	Northeast Athletic Field Park	6.28	Northeast Park	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	882	1	22.1%	1	6.44	1	3.28	3.28	2024	0	50.9%	0
91	Waite Park	6.27	Waite Park	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	6103	1	18.9%	1	1.86	0	2.27	2.27	2018	1	20.8%	1
92	Lake Hiawatha Park	6.07	Ericson	Regional	5	No	No	0	3412	1	20.8%	1	3.22	0	3.07	3.07	2019	1	37.4%	0
93	Kenwood Park	6.05	Kenwood	Southwest	4	No	No	0	2306	1	14.2%	0	2.04	0	3.05	3.05	2013	1	15.5%	1
94	Chute Square	6.00	Nicollet Island - East Bank	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	5721	1	8.1%	0	8.49	1	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0	0.0%	3
95	Wenonah Triangle	6.00	Minnehaha	South	5	No	No	0	7118	2	15.5%	0	2.01	0	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0	0.0%	3
96	Armatage Park	5.94	Armatage	Southwest	6	No	No	0	6481	1	22.0%	1	1.04	0	2.94	2.94	2021	0	13.8%	1
97	Parade Park (Not Ice Arena)	5.75	Lowry Hill	Southwest	4	No	No	0	6084	1	12.5%	0	1.06	0	1.75	1.75	2012	1	0.7%	2
98	Dickman Park	5.67	St. Anthony West	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	4615	1	10.1%	0	1.97	0	2.67	2.67	2019	1	17.3%	1
99	Tower Hill Park	5.50	Prospect Park - East River R	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	5817	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	2.50	2.50	2036	0	1.4%	2
100	Reserve Block 40	5.00	Bryn - Mawr	Southwest	4	No	No	0	2000	1	18.0%	1	1.11	0	3.00	3.00	2029	0	115.4%	0



Neighborhood Park Metrics Resulting from Criteria Based System for Capital and Rehabilitation Neighborhood Park Project Scheduling

CTG ORDER	Park Name	Neighborhood Name	Service Area	District	ACP	RCAP	1. RCAP WEIGHT	POPULATION DENSITY	2. DENSITY WEIGHT	YOUTH POPULATION	3. YOUTH WEIGHT	NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY	4. SAFETY WEIGHT	AVERAGE ASSET CONDITION	5. CONDITION WEIGHT	LONGEVITY	6. LONGEVITY WEIGHT	PROPORTIONALITY	7. PROPORTIONALITY WEIGHT
101	Thomas Lowry Park	5.00 Lowry Hill	Southwest	4	No	No	0	6084	1	12.5%	0	1.06	0	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0	0.0%	3
102	Chergasky Park	5.00 Prospect Park - East River R	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	5817	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	1.00	1.00	2034	0	0.0%	3
103	Van Cleave Park	4.54 Como	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	6419	1	12.1%	0	3.05	0	2.54	1.00	2025	0	16.1%	1
104	Joanne R Levin Triangle	4.00 East Isles	Southwest	4	No	No	0	10160	3	10.5%	0	2.37	0	1.00	1.00	2037	0	59.6%	0
105	Adams Triangle	#N/A Hiawatha	South	5	No	No	0	4472	1	16.8%	1	4.59	1	1.00	1.00	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
106	Solomon Park Edward C	#N/A Diamond Lake	South	5	No	No	0	5108	1	25.6%	2	1.31	0	1.00	1.00	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
Other Neighborhood Parks																			
NR	North Loop Park (Future)	6.00 North Loop	Downtown	2	No	No	0	4827	1	12.9%	0	8.66	1	1.00	1	2020+	0	0.0%	3
NR	Neiman Sports Complex	#N/A	South	5	Yes	No	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	The Wall Park	#N/A East Isles	Southwest	4	No	No	0	10160	3	10.5%	0	2.37	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Alcott Triangle	#N/A Cedar - Isles - Dean	Southwest	4	No	No	0	4147	1	14.2%	0	1.71	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Architect Triangle	#N/A Columbia Park	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	1125	1	17.8%	1	6.52	1	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Barnes Place Triangle	#N/A Near - North	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	5457	1	33.8%	2	24.52	2	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Barton Triangle	#N/A Prospect Park - East River R	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	5817	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Bedford Triangle	#N/A Prospect Park - East River R	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	5817	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Caleb Dorr Circle	#N/A Prospect Park - East River R	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	5817	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Chowen Triangle	#N/A Cedar - Isles - Dean	Southwest	4	No	No	0	4147	1	14.2%	0	1.71	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Clarence Triangle	#N/A Prospect Park - East River R	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	5817	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Clifton Triangle	#N/A Loring Park	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	17345	3	5.4%	0	12.37	2	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Dell Park	#N/A Linden Hills	Southwest	6	No	No	0	5788	1	21.8%	1	0.00	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Elmwood Triangle	#N/A Tangletown	Southwest	6	No	No	0	6298	1	23.5%	1	1.85	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Fremont Triangle	#N/A Lowry Hill	Southwest	4	No	No	0	6084	1	12.5%	0	1.06	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Gladstone Triangle	#N/A Lowry Hill	Southwest	6	No	No	0	6084	1	12.5%	0	1.06	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Humboldt Greenway	#N/A Shingle Creek	North	2	No	No	0	7181	2	32.4%	2	4.77	1	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Iving Triangle	#N/A Jordan	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	10490	3	39.1%	2	27.29	2	2.00	2	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Laurel Triangle	#N/A Brin - Mawr	Southwest	4	No	No	0	2000	1	18.0%	1	1.11	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Monroe Place Triangle	#N/A St. Anthony East	Northeast/Southeast	1	Yes	No	3	8983	2	11.1%	0	6.90	1	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Morrison Park	#N/A Whittier	Southwest	4	No	No	0	17554	3	16.0%	1	8.94	1	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Newton Triangle	#N/A Jordan	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	10490	3	39.1%	2	27.29	2	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Normanna Triangle	#N/A Seward	South	3	No	No	0	7090	2	14.2%	0	8.28	1	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Oak Crest Triangle	#N/A Aulubon Park	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	7564	2	16.3%	1	3.38	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Oliver Triangle	#N/A Willard - Hay	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	7789	2	34.5%	2	22.96	2	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Orlin Triangle	#N/A Prospect Park - East River R	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	5817	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Park Avenue Triangle	#N/A Elliot Park	Downtown	4	Yes	No	3	16230	3	8.2%	0	12.96	2	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Penn Model Village Triangle	#N/A Armatage	Southwest	6	No	No	0	6481	1	22.0%	1	1.04	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Pioneer Triangle	#N/A St. Anthony West	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	4615	1	10.1%	0	1.97	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Rollins Triangle	#N/A Longfellow	South	3	Yes	No	3	5507	1	21.6%	1	18.33	2	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Russell Triangle	#N/A Willard - Hay	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	7789	2	34.5%	2	22.96	2	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Rustic Lodge Triangle	#N/A Tangletown	Southwest	6	No	No	0	6298	1	23.5%	1	1.85	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Ryan Lake	#N/A Victory	North	2	No	No	0	6795	2	22.3%	1	7.75	1	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Seven Oaks Oval Park	#N/A Howe	South	3	No	No	0	6007	1	18.4%	1	4.28	1	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Shoreview & 54 1/2 Triangle	#N/A Wrennah	South	5	No	No	0	3742	1	24.0%	2	6.76	1	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Shoreview & 54th Triangle	#N/A Keewaydin	South	5	No	No	0	3788	1	17.7%	0	2.08	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Shoreview & 55th Triangle	#N/A Wrennah	South	5	No	No	0	3742	1	24.0%	2	6.76	1	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Sibley Triangle	#N/A St. Anthony West	Northeast/Southeast	1	Yes	No	3	4615	1	10.1%	0	1.97	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	St Louis Triangle	#N/A Cedar - Isles - Dean	Southwest	4	No	No	0	4147	1	14.2%	0	1.71	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Stea Triangle	#N/A Cedar Riverside	South	3	Yes	Yes	5	13220	3	16.8%	1	11.30	2	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Valley View Park	#N/A Willard - Hay	North	2	Yes	Yes	5	7789	2	34.5%	2	22.96	2	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Vineyard Triangle	#N/A Lowry Hill East	Southwest	4	No	No	0	16270	3	10.2%	0	6.73	1	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Washington Triangle	#N/A St. Anthony West	Northeast/Southeast	1	No	No	0	4615	1	10.1%	0	1.97	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	West End Triangle	#N/A Cedar - Isles - Dean	Southwest	4	No	No	0	4147	1	14.2%	0	1.71	0	1.00	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A



Neighborhood Park Metrics Resulting from Criteria Based System for Capital and Rehabilitation Neighborhood Park Project Scheduling

2017 Rank	Park Name	Total Score	Neighborhood Name	Service Area	ACP	2017 RCAP	1. RCAP WEIGHT	2017 POPULATION DENSITY	2. DENSITY WEIGHT	2017 POPULATION	3. YOUTH WEIGHT	2017 NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY	4. SAFETY WEIGHT	AVERAGE ASSET CONDITION	5. CONDITION WEIGHT	LONGEVITY	6. LONGEVITY WEIGHT	PROPORTIONALITY	7. PROPORTIONALITY WEIGHT
1	Corcoran Park	18.74	Corcoran	South	Yes	Yes	5	9495	1	27.7%	2	11.75	2	3.88	3.88	1.9	1.9	2.5%	2
2	Bassett's Creek Park	18.40	Harrison	North/Southwest	Yes	Yes	5	6596	1	23.0%	1	17.14	2	4.40	4.40	2.0	2.0	0.0%	3
3	Central Gym Park	18.37	Central	South	Yes	Yes	5	14808	3	30.4%	2	14.62	2	2.70	2.70	0.7	0.7	0.0%	3
4	Stewart Field Park	18.24	Midtown Phillips	South	Yes	Yes	5	13197	3	31.1%	2	22.55	2	3.38	3.38	0.9	0.9	8.2%	2
5	Fanwell Park	18.00	Willard - Hay	North	Yes	Yes	5	8496	2	34.9%	2	24.52	2	3.00	3.00	1.0	1.0	0.0%	3
6	28th St Totlot	17.50	Whittier	Southwest	Yes	Yes	5	17897	3	16.2%	1	9.79	1	4.50	4.50	0.0	0.0	0.0%	3
7	Phillips Pool & Gym	17.50	Midtown Phillips	South	Yes	Yes	5	13197	3	31.1%	2	24.45	2	5.00	5.00	0.5	0.5	26.3%	0
8	Hill Park	17.32	Near - North	North	Yes	Yes	5	6173	1	36.5%	2	27.10	2	2.72	2.72	1.6	1.6	0.0%	3
9	Peavey Park	17.21	Ventura Village	South	Yes	Yes	5	15452	3	30.1%	2	29.59	2	3.79	3.79	0.4	0.4	14.2%	1
10	Riverside Park *	17.20	Cedar Riverside	South	Yes	Yes	5	15022	3	18.6%	1	10.19	2	2.70	2.70	1.5	1.5	3.5%	2
11	Sumner Field Park	17.00	Summer - Glenwood	North	Yes	Yes	5	7618	2	42.8%	2	13.72	2	3.00	3.00	0.0	0.0	0.0%	3
12	Powderhorn Park	16.87	Powderhorn Park	South	Yes	Yes	5	12551	3	27.3%	2	14.60	2	2.25	2.25	1.6	1.6	15.0%	1
13	Whittier Park	16.77	Whittier	Southwest	Yes	Yes	5	17897	3	16.2%	1	9.79	1	2.77	2.77	1.0	1.0	0.0%	3
14	Perkins Hill Park	16.58	McKinley	North	Yes	Yes	5	5269	1	31.9%	2	24.39	2	2.33	2.33	1.3	1.3	0.0%	3
15	Folwell Park	16.30	Folwell	North	Yes	Yes	5	9034	2	32.4%	2	33.65	2	3.60	3.60	1.0	1.0	13.3%	1
16	Jordan Park	16.29	Jordan	North	Yes	Yes	5	10592	3	36.2%	2	29.72	2	3.63	3.63	0.7	0.7	42.9%	0
17	Currie Park	16.25	Cedar Riverside	South	Yes	Yes	5	15022	3	18.6%	1	10.19	2	3.50	3.50	1.8	1.8	39.3%	0
18	Bohannon Field Park	16.14	Lind - Bohannon	North	Yes	Yes	5	6792	2	30.5%	2	12.55	2	2.43	2.43	0.7	0.7	6.2%	2
19	Phelps Field Park	16.03	Bryant	South	Yes	Yes	5	10664	3	30.9%	2	3.15	0	3.28	3.28	0.8	0.8	2.3%	2
20	Lovell Square Park	16.00	Near - North	North	Yes	Yes	5	6173	1	36.5%	2	27.10	2	3.00	3.00	0.0	0.0	0.0%	3
21	North Commons Park	15.97	Willard - Hay	South	Yes	Yes	5	8496	2	34.9%	2	22.59	2	3.15	3.15	0.8	0.8	10.7%	1
22	Cedar Field Park	15.75	East Phillips	South	Yes	Yes	5	11711	3	37.2%	2	29.39	2	2.75	2.75	1.0	1.0	83.9%	0
23	Painter Park	15.75	Lynbale	Southwest	Yes	Yes	5	15406	3	18.1%	1	9.94	1	3.42	3.42	1.3	1.3	16.1%	1
24	East Phillips Park	15.68	East Phillips	South	Yes	Yes	5	11711	3	37.2%	2	29.39	2	2.48	2.48	1.2	1.2	99.7%	0
25	Shingle Creek Park *	15.14	Shingle Creek	North	Yes	Yes	5	6550	1	27.0%	1	9.23	1	3.00	3.00	2.1	2.1	23.5%	1
26	Willard Park	15.08	Willard - Hay	North	Yes	Yes	5	8496	2	34.9%	2	22.59	2	3.08	3.08	1.0	1.0	52.7%	0
27	Cottage Park	15.00	Jordan	North	Yes	Yes	5	10592	3	36.2%	2	29.72	2	2.00	2.00	1.0	1.0	47.1%	0
28	Franklin Steele Park	15.00	Elliott Park	South	Yes	Yes	5	16705	3	7.4%	0	16.60	2	4.00	4.00	1.0	1.0	60.0%	0
29	Murphy Square Park	15.00	Cedar Riverside	South	Yes	Yes	5	15022	3	18.6%	1	10.19	2	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0.0	0.0%	3
30	Elliott Park	14.89	Elliott Park	South	Yes	Yes	5	16705	3	7.4%	0	16.60	2	3.39	3.39	0.5	0.5	24.4%	1
31	Harrison Park	14.50	Harrison	North	Yes	Yes	5	6596	1	23.0%	1	17.14	2	2.93	2.93	1.6	1.6	21.1%	1
32	Glen Gale Park	14.33	Willard - Hay	North	Yes	Yes	5	8496	2	34.9%	2	22.59	2	2.33	2.33	1.0	1.0	38.7%	0
33	Fanview Park	14.31	Hawthorne	North	Yes	Yes	5	5226	1	37.5%	2	42.31	2	2.98	2.98	0.3	0.3	11.1%	1
34	Humboldt Triangle	14.00	Near - North	North	Yes	Yes	5	6173	1	36.5%	2	27.10	2	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0.0	0.0%	3
35	Bosson Field Park	13.92	Wenonah	South	Yes	Yes	5	3608	1	24.3%	2	7.23	1	3.72	3.72	1.2	1.2	64.8%	0
36	Bethune Park	13.57	Near - North	North	Yes	Yes	5	6173	1	36.5%	2	27.10	2	2.29	2.29	1.3	1.3	39.1%	0
37	Cleveland Park	13.21	Cleveland	North	Yes	No	3	7741	2	29.3%	2	17.62	2	2.50	2.50	0.7	0.7	18.1%	1
38	Lyndale School Pool	13.00	East Harriet	Southwest	No	No	0	2980	1	18.3%	1	1.37	0	5.00	5.00	3.0	3.0	0.0%	3
39	Victory Park	12.83	Victory	North	Yes	No	3	6615	1	21.1%	1	5.75	1	3.17	3.17	1.7	1.7	2.8%	2
40	Jackson Square Park	12.50	Holland	Northeast/Southwest	Yes	Yes	5	9446	2	27.8%	2	9.37	1	1.70	1.70	0.8	0.8	63.1%	0
41	St. Anthony Park	12.48	St. Anthony East	Northeast/Southwest	Yes	No	3	8851	2	11.2%	0	6.54	1	2.80	2.80	0.6	0.6	0.0%	3
42	Audubon Park	12.38	Audubon Park	Northeast/Southwest	No	No	0	7629	1	17.9%	1	4.34	1	3.52	3.52	1.9	1.9	0.0%	3
43	Beltrami Park	12.13	Beltrami	Northeast/Southwest	Yes	No	3	4655	1	18.1%	1	2.41	0	3.00	3.00	2.1	2.1	0.4%	2
44	Marshall Terrace Park *	11.56	Marshall Terrace	Northeast/Southwest	Yes	No	3	2232	1	18.6%	1	6.77	1	2.70	3	0.9	0.9	8.5%	2
45	Waveland Triangle	11.50	Lowry Hill	Southwest	No	No	0	6206	1	10.5%	0	1.04	0	4.50	4.50	3.0	3.0	0.0%	3
46	Webber Park	11.36	Webber - Camden	North	Yes	No	3	5553	1	28.8%	2	24.47	2	2.02	2.02	1.3	1.3	47.1%	0
47	Keewaydin Park	11.03	Keewaydin	South	No	No	0	3711	1	19.3%	1	3.04	0	4.03	4.03	2.0	2.0	0.0%	3
48	Marcy Park	11.00	Marcy Holmes	Northeast/Southwest	No	No	0	12722	3	3.3%	0	6.19	1	3.00	3.00	1.0	1.0	0.0%	3
49	Sibley Field Park	10.98	Standish	South	No	No	0	8311	2	21.6%	1	2.79	0	3.48	3.48	1.5	1.5	0.0%	3
50	Lynchburg Park	10.86	Lynchburg	Southwest	No	No	0	5964	1	27.4%	2	0.34	0	4.23	4.23	1.6	1.6	1.3%	2
51	Mueller Park	10.75	Lowry Hill East	Southwest	No	No	0	15467	3	7.1%	0	10.22	2	1.75	1.75	1.0	1.0	0.0%	3
52	Loring Park	10.67	Loring Park	Regional	No	No	0	18279	3	7.1%	0	11.38	2	3.67	3.67	2.0	2.0	33.9%	0



Neighborhood Park Metrics Resulting from Criteria Based System for Capital and Rehabilitation Neighborhood Park Project Scheduling

2017 Rank	Park Name	Neighborhood Name	Service Area	ACP	2017 RCAP	1. RCAP WEIGHT	2017 POPULATION DENSITY	2. DENSITY WEIGHT	2017 YOUTH POPULATION	3. YOUTH WEIGHT	2017 NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY	4. SAFETY WEIGHT	AVERAGE ASSET CONDITION	5. CONDITION WEIGHT	LONGEVITY	6. LONGEVITY WEIGHT	PROPORTIONALITY	7. PROPORTIONALITY WEIGHT
53	Longfellow Park	Longfellow	South	No	No	0	5521	1	22.9%	1	16.58	2	3.48	3.48	1.0	1.0	4.1%	2
54	Northeast Athletic Field Park	Northeast Park	Northeast/Southeast	Yes	No	3	952	1	18.1%	1	7.46	1	3.28	3.28	0.8	0.8	50.9%	0
55	Northwestern Bell/Elwell Park	Marcy Holmes	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	12722	3	3.3%	0	13.34	2	2.00	2.00	1.0	1.0	0.0%	3
56	Stevens Square Park	Stevens Square - Loring Hill	Southwest	Yes	No	3	20840	3	5.4%	0	13.34	2	1.50	1.50	0.5	0.5	27.9%	0
57	Xcel Field Park	Marshall Terrace	Northeast/Southeast	Yes	No	3	2232	1	21.9%	1	3.78	0	1.00	1.00	1.0	1.0	0.0%	3
58	Brackett Park	Longfellow	South	No	No	0	5521	1	22.9%	1	16.58	2	2.94	2.94	1.9	1.9	13.0%	1
59	Pershing Field Park	Fulton	Southwest	No	No	0	6999	2	25.8%	2	0.33	0	3.00	3.00	1.8	1.8	14.9%	1
60	Todd Park	Diamond Lake	South	No	No	0	4687	1	24.7%	2	2.14	0	3.11	3.11	1.6	1.6	1.0%	2
61	Washburn Avenue Totlot	Armatage	Southwest	No	No	0	6555	1	22.5%	1	1.23	0	3.50	3.50	1.0	1.0	0.0%	3
62	Matthews Park	Seward	South	No	No	0	7157	2	16.9%	1	10.62	2	2.71	2.71	0.8	0.8	15.8%	1
63	Bryn Mawr Park	Bryn - Mawr	Southwest	No	No	0	2070	1	19.2%	1	2.15	0	3.95	3.95	1.5	1.5	5.2%	2
64	Hiawatha School Park	Hiawatha	South	No	No	0	4392	1	17.2%	1	3.11	0	3.19	3.19	2.1	2.1	0.9%	2
65	Hivew Park	Columbia Park	Northeast/Southeast	Yes	No	3	1132	1	18.3%	1	4.71	1	2.10	2.10	1.0	1.0	47.5%	0
66	Washburn Fair Oaks Park	Whittier	Southwest	No	No	0	17897	3	16.2%	1	9.79	1	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0.0	0.0%	3
67	Windom South Park	Windom	Southwest	No	No	0	6510	1	25.2%	2	4.92	1	3.00	3.00	1.0	1.0	15.4%	1
68	Fuller Park	Tangletown	Southwest	No	No	0	6448	1	24.3%	2	3.16	0	2.81	2.81	1.2	1.2	6.5%	2
69	Clinton Field Park	Whittier	Southwest	No	No	0	17897	3	16.2%	1	9.79	1	2.50	2.50	1.4	1.4	57.5%	0
70	Morris Park	Morris Park	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	3819	1	16.3%	1	6.18	1	2.50	2.50	1.1	1.1	4.9%	2
71	Logan Park	Logan Park	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	8164	2	12.7%	0	4.21	0	3.02	3.02	0.5	0.5	9.0%	2
72	Kenny Park	Kenny	Southwest	No	No	0	5312	1	23.4%	1	1.45	0	3.40	3.40	1.0	1.0	2.4%	2
73	Creekview Park *	Shingle Creek	North	No	No	0	6550	1	27.0%	2	9.23	1	2.67	2.67	0.7	0.7	19.6%	1
74	Luxton Park	Prospect Park - East River Rd	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	6209	1	7.0%	0	5.06	1	3.33	3.33	1.0	1.0	7.3%	2
75	McRae Park	Northrop	South	No	No	0	6354	1	22.7%	1	3.55	0	2.45	2.45	1.9	1.9	8.5%	2
76	Windom NE Park	Windom Park	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	9340	2	13.4%	0	5.23	0	2.63	2.63	1.5	1.5	3.4%	2
77	Pearl Park	Page	South	No	No	0	5665	1	23.0%	1	1.07	0	3.50	3.50	0.6	0.6	6.1%	2
78	Holmes Park	Marcy Holmes	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	12722	3	3.3%	0	6.19	1	2.67	2.67	0.7	0.7	30.8%	0
79	Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. P	King Field	Southwest	No	No	0	9283	2	18.7%	1	2.60	0	2.35	2.35	0.7	0.7	6.1%	2
80	Deming Heights Park	Audubon Park	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	7629	2	17.9%	1	4.34	1	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0.0	0.0%	3
81	Gateway Park	Downtown West	Downtown	No	No	0	9408	2	5.1%	0	60.64	2	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0.0	0.0%	3
82	Lyndale Farmstead Park	East Harriet	Southwest	No	No	0	2980	1	18.3%	1	1.37	0	2.71	2.71	1.3	1.3	5.7%	2
83	Park Siding Park	Cedar - Isles - Dean	Southwest	No	No	0	4227	1	12.6%	0	3.02	0	3.00	3.00	1.0	1.0	0.0%	3
84	Bryant Square Park	CARAG	Southwest	No	No	0	15632	3	7.6%	0	6.62	1	2.61	2.61	1.3	1.3	34.3%	0
85	Lake Hiawatha Park *	Ericsson	Regional	No	No	0	3629	1	20.7%	1	4.54	1	3.07	3.07	1.8	1.8	26.7%	0
86	Cavell Park	Waite Park	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	6093	1	18.2%	1	1.68	0	2.90	2.90	0.8	0.8	5.8%	2
87	Columbia Park	Columbia Park	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	1132	1	18.5%	1	4.71	1	3.00	3.00	0.6	0.6	15.5%	1
88	Bottineau Park	Bottineau	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	5558	1	20.4%	1	10.17	2	2.67	2.67	0.9	0.9	26.1%	0
89	Tower Hill Park	Prospect Park - East River Rd	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	6209	1	7.0%	0	5.06	1	2.50	2.50	1.0	1.0	1.4%	2
90	Linden Hills Park	Linden Hills	Southwest	No	No	0	5813	1	21.5%	1	0.62	0	3.30	3.30	1.2	1.2	16.4%	1
91	Chergosky Park	Prospect Park - East River Rd	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	6209	1	7.0%	0	5.06	1	1.00	1.00	1.0	1.0	0.0%	3
92	Diamond Lake	Diamond Lake	South	No	No	0	4687	1	24.7%	2	2.14	0	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0.0	0.0%	3
93	Smith Triangle	East Isles	Southwest	No	No	0	9822	2	9.9%	0	8.59	1	1.00	1.00	0.0	0.0	0.0%	3
94	Armatage Park	Armatage	Southwest	No	No	0	6555	1	22.5%	1	1.23	0	2.94	2.94	0.9	0.9	13.8%	1
95	Waite Park	Waite Park	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	6093	1	18.2%	1	1.68	0	2.27	2.27	1.4	1.4	20.8%	1
96	Kenwood Park	Kenwood	Southwest	No	No	0	2374	1	12.6%	0	2.65	0	3.05	3.05	1.4	1.4	15.5%	1
97	Van Cleve Park	Como	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	6290	1	11.6%	0	5.10	1	2.54	2.54	0.9	0.9	14.9%	1
98	Parade Park (Not Ice Arena)	Lowry Hill	Southwest	No	No	0	6206	1	10.5%	0	1.04	0	1.75	1.75	1.5	1.5	0.7%	2
99	Lake Nokomis Park *	Keewaydin	South/Regional	No	No	0	3711	1	19.3%	1	3.04	0	1.92	1.92	1.3	1.3	11.1%	1
100	Chute Square	Nicollet Island - East Bank	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	5640	1	9.1%	0	8.61	1	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0.0	0.0%	3
101	Reserve Block 40	Bryn - Mawr	Southwest	No	No	0	2070	1	19.2%	1	2.15	0	3.00	3.00	1.0	1.0	115.4%	0
102	Joanne R Levin Triangle	East Isles	Southwest	No	No	0	9822	2	9.9%	0	8.59	1	1.00	1.00	1.0	1.0	59.6%	0
103	Thomas Lowry Park	Lowry Hill	Southwest	No	No	0	6206	1	10.5%	0	1.04	0	1.00	1.00	#N/A	0.0	0.0%	3
104	Dickman Park	St. Anthony West	Northeast/Southeast	No	No	0	4557	1	8.3%	0	3.19	0	2.67	2.67	0.1	0.1	17.3%	1



Neighborhood Park Metrics Resulting from Criteria Based System for Capital and Rehabilitation Neighborhood Park Project Scheduling

2017 Rank	Park Name	Total Score	Neighborhood Name	Service Area	ACP	2017 RCAP	1. RCAP WEIGHT	2017 POPULATION DENSITY	2. DENSITY WEIGHT	2017 YOUTH POPULATION	3. YOUTH WEIGHT	2017 NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY	4. SAFETY WEIGHT	AVERAGE ASSET CONDITION	5. CONDITION WEIGHT	LONGEVITY	6. LONGEVITY WEIGHT	PROPORTIONALITY	7. PROPORTIONALITY WEIGHT
PARKS WITHOUT SIGNIFICANT ASSETS: scoring is based only on community characteristics; these parks not considered in overall rankings																			
NR	Irving Triangle	12.00	Jordan	North	Yes	Yes	5	10592	3	39.1%	2	27.29	2	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Newton Triangle	12.00	Jordan	North	Yes	Yes	5	10592	3	39.1%	2	27.29	2	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	49th Avenue Corridor Trail	11.00	Lind-Bohannon	North/Southeast	Yes	Yes	5	6792	2	26.7%	2	14.17	2	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Oliver Triangle	11.00	Willard - Hay	North	Yes	Yes	5	8496	2	34.5%	2	22.96	2	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Russell Triangle	11.00	Willard - Hay	North	Yes	Yes	5	8496	2	34.5%	2	22.96	2	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Barnes Place Triangle	8.00	Near - North	North	Yes	Yes	5	6173	3	33.8%	2	24.52	2	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Park Avenue Triangle	8.00	Elliot Park	Downtown	Yes	No	3	16705	3	8.2%	0	16705	2	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Rollins Triangle	7.00	Longfellow	South	Yes	No	3	5521	1	21.6%	1	18.33	2	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Monroe Place Triangle	6.00	St. Anthony East	North/Southeast	Yes	No	3	8851	2	11.1%	0	6.90	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Clifton Triangle	5.00	Loring Park	North/Southeast	No	No	0	18279	3	5.4%	0	12.37	2	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Morrison Park	5.00	Whittier	Southwest	No	No	0	17897	3	16.0%	1	8.94	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Humboldt Greenway	4.00	Shingle Creek	North	No	No	0	6550	1	32.4%	2	4.77	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Shoreview & 54 1/2 Triangle	4.00	Wenonah	South	No	No	0	3608	1	24.0%	2	6.76	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Shoreview & 55th Triangle	4.00	Wenonah	South	No	No	0	3608	1	24.0%	2	6.76	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Sibley Triangle	4.00	St. Anthony West	North/Southeast	Yes	No	3	4557	1	10.1%	0	1.97	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Vineyard Triangle	4.00	Lowry Hill East	Southwest	No	No	0	15467	3	10.2%	0	6.73	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Solomon Park, Edward C	3.00	Diamond Lake	South	No	No	0	4687	1	24.7%	2	2.14	0	#N/A	1.00	#N/A	0.0	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Architect Triangle	3.00	Columbia Park	North/Southeast	No	No	0	1132	1	17.8%	1	6.52	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Normanna Triangle	3.00	Seward	South	No	No	0	7157	2	14.2%	0	8.28	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Oak Crest Triangle	3.00	Audubon Park	North/Southeast	No	No	0	7629	2	16.3%	1	3.38	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Ryan Lake	3.00	Victory	North	No	No	0	6615	1	22.3%	1	7.75	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Seven Oaks Oval Park	3.00	Howe	South	No	No	0	6253	1	18.4%	1	4.28	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Adams Triangle	2.00	Hiawatha	South	No	No	0	4392	1	17.2%	1	3.11	0	#N/A	1.00	#N/A	0.0	#N/A	#N/A
NR	North Loop Park (Future)	2.00	North Loop	Downtown	No	No	0	5593	1	12.9%	0	8.66	1	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	The Wall Park	2.00	East Isles	Southwest	No	No	0	9822	2	10.5%	0	2.37	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Deil Park	2.00	Linden Hills	Southwest	No	No	0	5813	1	21.8%	1	0.00	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Elmwood Triangle	2.00	Tangletown	Southwest	No	No	0	6448	1	23.5%	1	1.85	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Laurel Triangle	2.00	Bryn - Mawr	Southwest	No	No	0	2070	1	18.0%	1	1.11	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Penn Model Village Triangle	2.00	Armatage	Southwest	No	No	0	6555	1	22.0%	1	1.04	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Rustic Lodge Triangle	2.00	Tangletown	Southwest	No	No	0	6448	1	23.5%	1	1.85	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Shoreview & 54th Triangle	2.00	Keewaydin	South	No	No	0	3711	1	17.7%	1	2.08	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Alcott Triangle	1.00	Cedar - Isles - Dean	Southwest	No	No	0	4227	1	14.2%	0	1.71	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Barton Triangle	1.00	Prospect Park - East River Rd	North/Southeast	No	No	0	6209	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Bedford Triangle	1.00	Prospect Park - East River Rd	North/Southeast	No	No	0	6209	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Caleb Dort Circle	1.00	Prospect Park - East River Rd	North/Southeast	No	No	0	6209	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Chowen Triangle	1.00	Cedar - Isles - Dean	Southwest	No	No	0	4227	1	14.2%	0	1.71	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Clarence Triangle	1.00	Prospect Park - East River Rd	North/Southeast	No	No	0	6209	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Fremont Triangle	1.00	Lowry Hill	Southwest	No	No	0	6206	1	12.5%	0	1.06	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Gladstone Triangle	1.00	Lowry Hill	Southwest	No	No	0	6206	1	12.5%	0	1.06	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Orlin Triangle	1.00	Prospect Park - East River Rd	North/Southeast	No	No	0	6209	1	6.2%	0	3.32	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	St. Louis Triangle	1.00	Cedar - Isles - Dean	Southwest	No	No	0	4227	1	14.2%	0	1.71	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Washington Triangle	1.00	St. Anthony West	North/Southeast	No	No	0	4557	1	10.1%	0	1.97	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	West End Triangle	1.00	Cedar - Isles - Dean	Southwest	No	No	0	4227	1	14.2%	0	1.71	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Valley View Park	1.00	City of Golden Valley	#N/A	No	No	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
NR	Neiman Sports Complex		South		Yes	No	0	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A



Appendix F:

2017-2022 Capital Improvement Program for neighborhood Parks, including
rehabilitation funding (Adopted December 7, 2016)



MPRB 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Program

REPLACE & INVEST PROJECTS: Neighborhood Parks											
NPP20 ranking	Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	CIP / NPP20 ¹	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Total	Funding Source ²
92	Lake Hiawatha Park (part of Nokomis-Hiawatha Regional Park)*	Playground improvements	NPP20 Playground Rehab						\$338,000	\$338,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
79	Linden Hills Park	Playground and site improvements	CIP 2016-21			\$291,900				\$291,900	NPP20
45	Longfellow Park	Playground and site improvements phase 1 (existing containers)	CIP 2016-21		\$179,205					\$179,205	Neighborhood Capital Levy
51	Loring Park	Playground and site improvements	CIP 2016-21		\$98,625					\$98,625	NPP20
8	Lovell Square Park	To be determined based on master plan	NPP20		\$350,000	\$50,000				\$360,000	NPP20
78	Luxton Park	Playground and site improvements	CIP 2016-21	\$263,000						\$263,000	NPP20
38	Lynnhurst Park	Playground and site improvements	CIP 2016-21				\$306,495			\$306,495	NPP20
49	Marcy Park	Playground and site improvements	CIP 2016-21				\$306,495			\$306,495	NPP20
85	Matthews Park	Playground and site improvements	CIP 2016-21 Park Dedication	\$197,500 \$3,021						\$197,500 \$3,021	NPP20 Park Dedication
40	McRae Park	Playground and site improvements phase 1 (existing container)	CIP 2016-21				\$306,495			\$306,495	NPP20
22	Murphy Square Park	Walking paths and open field areas	NPP20						\$200,000	\$200,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
20	North Commons Park	Phase 1-Major waterpark improvements Water Park improvements/Design Phase	NPP20 CIP 2016-21			\$367,500	\$1,800,000			\$1,800,000 \$367,500	NPP20 NPP20
90	Northeast Athletic Field Park	Recreation center Athletic Fields Improvements	CIP 2016-21 CIP 2016-21	\$150,000	\$250,000	\$5,550				\$150,000 \$255,550	NPP20 NPP20
		Playground and site improvements	CIP 2016-21		\$80,000	\$249,450		\$235,940		\$565,390	Neighborhood Capital Levy
			CIP 2016-21			\$75,600	\$310,275			\$385,875	NPP20

¹CIP 2016-21 represents the projects that were adopted in the 2016-2021 CIP.

²The funding source NPP20 is the consolidation of the original \$2.5 million net debt bonds and the \$8 million received from the NPP20 Ordinance.



MPRB 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Program

REPLACE & INVEST PROJECTS: Neighborhood Parks											
NPP20 ranking	Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	CIP / NPP20 ¹	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Total	Funding Source ²
17	Painter Park	To be determined based on master plan Building improvements	NPP20 CIP 2016-21 CIP 2016-21	\$65,925 \$231,750		\$1,000,000				\$1,000,000 \$65,925 \$231,750	NPP20 Neighborhood Capital Levy NPP20
74	Pearl Park	Playground and site improvements	CIP 2016-21				\$306,495			\$306,495	Neighborhood Capital Levy
10	Peavey Park	Major park renovation phase 1 based on master plan Playground and site improvements	NPP20 CIP 2016-21	\$264,600	\$1,000,000					\$1,000,000 \$264,600	NPP20 NPP20
18	Perkins Hill Park	To be determined based on master plan	NPP20 Park Dedication	\$4,521						\$4,521	Park Dedication
5	Phelps Field Park	Splash pad, playground, and site improvements	NPP20 CIP 2016-21 Park Dedication	\$500,000 \$959,600	\$8,463					\$500,000 \$959,600 \$8,463	NPP20 NPP20 Park Dedication
6	Phillips Community Center	Building upgrades for new pool, parking lot	NPP20	\$725,000						\$725,000	NPP20
13	Powderhorn Park	Playground improvements, athletic fields, waterfront improvements	NPP20	\$75,000				\$1,100,000		\$1,175,000	NPP20
26	Riverside Park (part of Mississippi Gorge Regional Park)*	To be determined based on master plan (improvements within neighborhood-focused portion of regional park only) Playground improvements	NPP20 NPP20 Playground Rehab						\$1,060,000	\$1,060,000 \$338,000	NPP20 NPP20 NPP20

¹CIP 2016-21 represents the projects that were adopted in the 2016-2021 CIP.

²The funding source NPP20 is the consolidation of the original \$2.5 million net debt bonds and the \$8 million received from the NPP20 Ordinance.



MPRB 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Program

REPLACE & INVEST PROJECTS: Neighborhood Parks											
NPP20 ranking	Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	CIP / NPP20 ¹	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Total	Funding Source ²
46	Sibley Field Park	Wading pool, playground, and site improvements (demolish existing wading pool, decommission tennis, use existing playground container)	CIP 2016-21			\$518,179	\$503,025			\$1,021,204	NPP20
84	Smith Triangle	Sculpture and site improvements	CIP 2016-21						\$207,989	\$207,989	Neighborhood Capital Levy
12	Stewart Field Park	New multi-use field, pool shade structure, premier field improvements	CIP 2016-21		\$300,000					\$300,000	NPP20
7	Sumner Field Park	To be determined based on master plan	NPP20		\$34,521					\$34,521	Park Dedication
n/a	The Mall Park	Plan implementation	NPP20					\$100,000		\$100,000	NPP20
103	Van Cleve Park	Playground and site improvements	CIP 2016-21					\$89,279	\$258,011	\$347,290	Neighborhood Capital Levy
64	Washburn Ave Totlot	Playground and site improvements	CIP 2016-21	\$231,525				\$321,820		\$321,820	NPP20
24	Whittier Park	Playground and site improvements	CIP 2016-21				\$72,107			\$72,107	NPP20
		To be determined based on master plan	NPP20				\$234,388			\$234,388	Neighborhood Capital Levy
21	Willard Park	To be determined based on master plan	NPP20			\$45,370	\$365,130			\$410,500	Neighborhood Capital Levy
n/a	Replace and Invest Construction Contingency Fund		NPP20	\$680,000	\$680,000	\$680,000	\$680,000	\$680,000	\$1,000,000	\$4,080,000	NPP20
Total				\$6,328,205	\$7,079,452	\$7,793,250	\$7,841,383	\$8,490,500	\$9,080,000	\$46,612,790	

¹CIP 2016-21 represents the projects that were adopted in the 2016-2021 CIP.

²The funding source NPP20 is the consolidation of the original \$2.5 million net debt bonds and the \$8 million received from the NPP20 Ordinance.

Four neighborhood-focused areas exist within regional parks, and are included in the NPP-20 metrics and project scheduling: Lake Hiawatha Park and Recreation Center, the Nokomis Community Center area, Riverside Park, and Marshall Terrace Park. NPP-20 funds will be used ONLY in these neighborhood-focused areas and not in the larger regional park surrounding them.



MPRB 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Program

REPLACE & INVEST PROJECTS: Regional Parks										
Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	CIP / NPP20	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Total	Funding Source
Above the Falls	Hall's Island and the Park on the Scherer Site	CIP	\$1,861,730		\$749,245		\$573,000		\$3,183,975	Met Council Regional Funds
	Upper River Property Management	CIP		\$464,485	\$164,565	\$1,160,000	\$2,310,900		\$4,099,950	Parks and Trails
	Sheridan Park	CIP	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$1,200,000	O and M Lottery
Central Mississippi Riverfront			\$140,000						\$140,000	Parks and Trails
	Water Works	CIP	\$1,119,000		\$1,782,755				\$2,901,755	Met Council Regional Funds
		CIP		\$1,090,485	\$415,325				\$1,505,810	Parks and Trails
Chain of Lakes	Nicollet-BF Nelson Bridge	CIP	\$140,000						\$140,000	O and M Lottery
		CIP	\$1,200,000						\$1,200,000	Parks and Trails
	Kenilworth Channel	CIP			\$1,500,000				\$1,500,000	Parks and Trails
Minnehaha Creek Trail	Trail Improvement and Rehabilitation	CIP						\$900,000	\$900,000	Parks and Trails
		Park Dedication	\$350,000						\$350,000	Park Dedication
	South Cedar Beach Improvements	Outside Funds	\$325,000						\$325,000	Outside Funds
Minnehaha Park	Master Plan, Trails, and Shoreline Pavilion	CIP		\$1,450,000	\$1,200,000	\$461,270			\$3,111,270	Parks and Trails
	General Park Development	CIP	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$550,000	\$628,730			\$1,178,730	Parks and Trails
	Trail Improvement and Rehabilitation	CIP			\$58,000				\$58,000	O and M Lottery
		CIP						\$900,000	\$900,000	Parks and Trails



MPRB 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Program

REPLACE & INVEST PROJECTS: Regional Parks										
Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	CIP / NPP20	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Total	Funding Source
Mississippi River Gorge	Bohemian Flats Implementation	CIP	\$90,000		\$1,191,000		\$1,375,000		\$2,656,000	Met Council Regional Funds
	Master Plan and Bohemian Flats Implementation	CIP	\$2,116,000	\$44,000			\$939,100		\$3,099,100	Parks and Trails
	Bank Stabilization and WPA Wall Repair	CIP	\$225,000	\$200,000					\$425,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
Nokomis-Hiawatha	Hiawatha Trail Loop and Bridges, and other Trail Improvement and Rehabilitation	CIP					\$1,775,000		\$1,775,000	Met Council Regional Funds
		CIP					\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	Parks and Trails
North Mississippi	Natural Swimming Pool and Building Improvements	CIP	\$450,000						\$450,000	Met Council Regional Funds
		CIP		\$450,000					\$450,000	Parks and Trails
Theodore Wirth	Master Plan and Programmatic Plan, with Promotion of Upper River	CIP						\$250,000	\$250,000	Parks and Trails
		CIP			\$1,000,000				\$1,000,000	Parks and Trails
		CIP	\$532,000						\$532,000	Met Council Regional Funds
	Adventure and Welcome Center	CIP	\$90,000						\$90,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
Total			\$8,888,730	\$3,948,970	\$7,810,890	\$3,450,000	\$7,173,000	\$3,450,000	\$34,721,590	



MPRB 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Program

OTHER PROJECTS										
Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	CIP / NPP20	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Total	Funding Source
Service Centers	North and Northeast Service Centers	CIP	\$230,000	\$230,000	\$230,000	\$230,000	\$230,000	\$230,000	\$1,380,000	General Fund
Northtown Bridge	Reconstruction	CIP	\$469,000						\$469,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
	North	CIP	\$400,000						\$400,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
Service Area Master Plans	Northeast/SE	CIP	\$149,000	\$251,000					\$400,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
	Southwest	CIP		\$400,000					\$400,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
Nieman Fields	Renovation Debt Service	CIP	\$636,400	\$644,450	\$636,750	\$643,750			\$2,561,350	Neighborhood Capital Levy
Grant Matches	Hennepin Youth Sports Program (and other)	CIP		\$49,765	\$200,000		\$189,500		\$439,265	Neighborhood Capital Levy
	Regional Parks and Trails	CIP	\$285,000	\$425,000	\$417,000	\$450,000	\$450,000	\$450,000	\$2,477,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
Parkway Paving & Lighting		CIP	\$121,000						\$121,000	Met Council Regional Funds
		CIP	\$62,000						\$62,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
Total			\$2,352,400	\$2,000,215	\$1,483,750	\$1,323,750	\$869,500	\$680,000	\$8,709,615	



MPRB 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Program

REHABILITATION PROGRAM										
Program Name	Description of Category	CIP / NPP20	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Total	Funding Source ²
ADA Improvements	Improve accessibility in all neighborhood park sites and buildings	NPP20	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$700,000	\$4,700,000	NPP20
General Building and Recreation Center Rehabilitation	Repair or replace elements of buildings	NPP20	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$400,000	\$2,900,000	NPP20
Roofs	Repair or replace roofs	NPP20	\$900,000	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$600,000	\$4,300,000	NPP20
Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning	Repair or replace components and/or systems	NPP20	\$500,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$200,000	\$1,900,000	NPP20
Neighborhood Park Amenity Fund	Repair or replace exterior park amenities, features, and site furnishings	CIP		\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$500,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
Park Lighting	Repair or replace exterior lighting systems and supporting infrastructure	NPP20	\$450,000						\$450,000	NPP20
Synthetic Turf Rehabilitation	Repair or replace surface and/or base of synthetic athletic fields	CIP	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$400,000	\$2,900,000	NPP20
Below-Grade Infrastructure	Repair, replace, or remove underground pipes, conduits, wiring, etc.	NPP20	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$150,000	\$1,500,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
Sidewalk and Pavement	Repair or replace exterior hard surfacing (bituminous, concrete, pavers, etc.)	NPP20	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$3,000,000	NPP20
Operations Facilities	Repair and improvements to staging, storage, workshops, and equipment areas	CIP	\$100,000	\$96,420		\$44,867			\$241,287	Neighborhood Capital Levy
		NPP20	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$150,000	\$1,150,000	NPP20

²The funding source NPP20 is the consolidation of the original \$2.5 million net debt bonds and the \$8 million received from the NPP20 Ordinance.



MPRB 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Program

REHABILITATION PROGRAM										
Program Name	Description of Category	CIP / NPP20	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Total	Funding Source²
Regional Park Amenity Fund	Repair or replace exterior park amenities, features, and site furnishings in Regional Parks	CIP	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$250,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$500,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
Regional Trail Rehabilitation	Repair or replace exterior hard surfacing (bituminous, concrete, pavers, etc.) in Regional Parks	CIP	\$200,000	\$275,000	\$275,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$2,250,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
Regional Park Habitat Management	Create, enhance, maintain, and manage naturalized habitat areas in Regional Parks	CIP	\$60,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$560,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
Amount to be Distributed	*See Note Below	CIP		\$276,500					\$276,500	NPP20
		CIP		\$35,960					\$35,960	Neighborhood Capital Levy
Total			\$4,960,000	\$4,733,880	\$4,675,000	\$4,844,867	\$4,850,000	\$4,250,000	\$28,313,747	

²The funding source NPP20 is the consolidation of the original \$2.5 million net debt bonds and the \$8 million received from the NPP20 Ordinance.

*\$35,960 in Neighborhood Capital Levy Funds and \$276,500 in NPP20 Funds were originally scheduled to be spent in 2018 for capital improvements at Lyndale Farmstead Park, but instead \$297,675 in 2017 Rehabilitation Program Funds will be used. Specific 2017 rehabilitation funding categories and category amounts will be determined based on specific rehabilitation projects completed at Lyndale Farmstead. The 2018 \$35,960 in Neighborhood Capital Levy Funds and \$276,500 in NPP20 Funds will be moved to the Rehabilitation Program in 2018, proportionally allocating these funds to specific rehabilitation funding categories based on the specific rehabilitation funding categories and proportionality of spending for the 2017 Lyndale Farmstead Park Rehabilitation Project.



Appendix G:

**2018-2023 Capital Improvement Program for neighborhood Parks, including
rehabilitation funding (Adopted December 6, 2017)**



2018 Capital Improvement Program

CAPITAL INVESTMENT PROJECTS: Neighborhood						
2017 NPP20 ranking	Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	Funding Source	District
2	Bassett's Creek Park	Plan implementation	NPP20	\$500,000	NPP20	2, 4
36	Bethune Park	Play area enhancement	NPP20 Park Dedication	\$15,000 \$39,313	NPP20 Park Dedication	2 2
37	Cleveland Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP Park Dedication	\$243,200 \$6,108	Neighborhood Capital Levy Park Dedication	2 2
		Plan implementation	NPP20	\$150,000	NPP20	2
17	Currie Park	Plan implementation	NPP20	\$600,275	NPP20	3
n/a	Downtown Commons	Plan implementation	Park Dedication Park Dedication	\$35,486 \$963,705	Park Dedication Park Dedication	3 4
16	Jordan Park	Plan implementation Plan implementation	NPP20 Park Dedication	\$1,270,000 \$9,084	NPP20 Park Dedication	2 2
53	Longfellow Park	Play area and site improvements phase 1 (existing containers)	Previous CIP Previous CIP Park Dedication	\$179,205 \$98,625 \$18,942	Neighborhood Capital Levy NPP20 Park Dedication	3 3 3
20	Lovell Square Park	Plan implementation	NPP20 Park Dedication	\$350,000 \$0	NPP20 Park Dedication	2 2
54	Northeast Athletic Field Park	Athletic Fields Improvements	Previous CIP Previous CIP	\$250,000 \$80,000	NPP20 Neighborhood Capital Levy	1 1
9	Peavey Park	Plan implementation	NPP20	\$1,000,000	NPP20	3



2018 Capital Improvement Program

CAPITAL INVESTMENT PROJECTS: Neighborhood

2017 NPP20 ranking	Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	Funding Source	District
14	Perkins Hill Park	Plan implementation	NPP20 Park Dedication	\$350,000 \$6,042	NPP20 Park Dedication	2 2
19	Phelps Field Park	Play area, splash pad, and site improvements	NPP20 Previous CIP Park Dedication	\$0 \$959,600 \$11,505	NPP20 NPP20 Park Dedication	5 5 5
7	Phillips Community Center	Pool and building improvements	NPP20	\$260,000	NPP20	3
4	Stewart Field Park	New multi-use field, pool shade structure, premier field	NPP20 Park Dedication	\$300,000 \$37,563	NPP20 Park Dedication	3 3
n/a	Capital Investment Construction Contingency Fund		NPP20	\$420,000	NPP20	all
Total				\$8,153,653		



2018 Capital Improvement Program

CAPITAL INVESTMENT PROJECTS: Regional						
2017 Regional ranking	Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	Funding Source	District
ROF	Above the Falls Regional Park	Hall's Island and the Park on the Scherer Site	Previous CIP	\$838,000	Met Council Regional Funds	1
		Upper River Property Management	Previous CIP	\$373,068	Parks and Trails	1
		Water Works	Previous CIP	\$200,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds	1,2
10	Central Mississippi Riverfront Regional Park	Nicollet Island Trails	Previous CIP	\$543,000	Met Council Regional Funds	4
		South Cedar Beach	Previous CIP	\$999,390	Parks and Trails	4
5	Chain of Lakes Regional Park	General Park Development	Park Dedication	\$6,000	Park Dedication	1
ROF	Grand Rounds Missing Link	Northern End (35W) Collaborative Project	Park Dedication	\$25,021	Park Dedication	4,6
		Master Plan	Regional Equity Metric	\$100,000	Met Council Regional Funds	1
12	Minnehaha Creek Parkway Regional Trail	Master Plan Implementation	Previous CIP	\$256,000	Parks and Trails	5,6
		General Park Development	Previous CIP	\$1,194,000	Parks and Trails	5,6
15	Minnehaha Regional Park	Bohemian Flats Implementation	Previous CIP	\$50,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds	5
6	Mississippi River Gorge Regional Park	Bank Stabilization and WPA Wall Repair	Previous CIP	\$44,000	Parks and Trails	3,5
		Plan Implementation	Previous CIP	\$200,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds	3,5
9	North Mississippi Regional Park	Adventure and Welcome Center (Trailhead)	Previous CIP	\$450,000	Parks and Trails	2
1	Theodore Wirth Regional Park		Previous CIP	\$90,000	Met Council Regional Funds	2
Total				\$5,368,479		



2018 Capital Improvement Program

OTHER PROJECTS						
Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	Funding Source	District	
Service Centers	Service Centers Improvements	Previous CIP	\$500,000	General Fund	1, 2	
Service Area Master Plans	Northeast/SE	Previous CIP	\$251,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy	1	
	Southwest	Previous CIP	\$400,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy	4,6	
Nieman Fields	Renovation Debt Service	Previous CIP	\$644,450	Neighborhood Capital Levy	5	
Grant Matches	Hennepin Youth Sports Program (and other)	Previous CIP	\$49,765	Neighborhood Capital Levy	All	
	Regional Parks and Trails	Previous CIP	\$425,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds	All	
Parkway Paving & Lighting		Previous CIP	\$121,000	Met Council Regional Funds	All	
Total			\$2,391,215			



2018 Capital Improvement Program

REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	Funding Source	District
ADA Improvements	Improve accessibility in all neighborhood park sites and buildings	NPP20	\$878,000	NPP20	All
General Building and Recreation Center Rehabilitation	Repair or replace elements of buildings	NPP20	\$578,460	NPP20	All
Roofs	Repair or replace roofs	NPP20	\$700,000	NPP20	All
Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning	Repair or replace components and/or systems	NPP20	\$456,000	NPP20	All
Neighborhood Amenity Fund	Repair or replace exterior park amenities, features, and site furnishings	Previous CIP	\$100,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy	All
Park Lighting	Repair or replace exterior lighting systems and supporting infrastructure	NPP20	\$300,000	NPP20	All
Synthetic Turf Rehabilitation	Repair or replace surface and/or base of synthetic athletic fields	Previous CIP	\$100,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy	All
Below-Grade Infrastructure	Repair, replace, or remove underground pipes, conduits, wiring, etc.	NPP20	\$400,000	NPP20	All



2018 Capital Improvement Program

REHABILITATION PROGRAM						
Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	Funding Source	District	
Sidewalk and Pavement	Repair or replace exterior hard surfacing (bituminous, concrete, and improvements to staging, storage, workshops, and equipment areas)	NPP20 Previous CIP	\$464,040	NPP20	All	
			\$132,380	Neighborhood Capital Levy	All	
Operations Facilities	Repair and improvements to staging, storage, workshops, and equipment areas	NPP20	\$200,000	NPP20	All	
Regional Park Amenity Fund	Repair or replace exterior park amenities, features, and site furnishings in Regional Parks	Previous CIP	\$50,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds	All	
Regional Trail Rehabilitation	Repair or replace exterior hard surfacing (bituminous, concrete, pavers, etc.) in Regional Parks	Previous CIP	\$275,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds	All	
Regional Park Habitat Management	Create, enhance, maintain, and manage naturalized habitat areas in Regional Parks	Previous CIP	\$100,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds	All	
Total			\$4,733,880			



MPRB 2018-2023 Capital Improvement Program

CAPITAL INVESTMENT PROJECTS: Neighborhood

2017 NPP20 ranking	Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	Total	Funding Source
6	28th St Totlot	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP/NPP20 Outside Funds				\$200,000 \$200,000			\$200,000 \$200,000	NPP20 Outside Funds
94	Armatage Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP		\$291,900					\$291,900	NPP20
42	Audubon Park	Play area and site improvements	NPP20 Play Area Rehab					\$338,000		\$338,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
2	Bassett's Creek Park	Plan implementation	NPP20	\$500,000						\$500,000	NPP20
36	Bethune Park	Play area enhancement	NPP20	\$15,000						\$15,000	NPP20
18	Bohannon Park	Plan implementation	Park Dedication NPP20	\$39,313					\$735,000	\$39,313 \$735,000	Park Dedication NPP20
88	Bottineau Park	Play area and site improvements	NPP20		\$80,000	\$135,370	\$23,216			\$1,000,000 \$238,586	NPP20 Neighborhood Capital Levy
63	Bryn Mawr Meadows Park	Athletic Fields Improvements	Previous CIP			\$67,909	\$777,065	\$275,989		\$67,909 \$1,053,054	NPP20 Neighborhood Capital Levy
86	Cavell Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP		\$291,900		\$2,302,885	\$89,011		\$2,391,896 \$291,900	NPP20 NPP20
22	Cedar Avenue Field Park	Plan implementation	Previous CIP				\$294,595	\$27,225		\$321,820	NPP20
37	Cleveland Park	Play area and site improvements	NPP20					\$600,000		\$600,000	NPP20
87	Columbia Park	Play area improvements	Previous CIP	\$243,200	\$34,630					\$277,830	Neighborhood Capital Levy
1	Corcoran Park	Plan implementation	Park Dedication NPP20	\$6,108 \$150,000					\$675,775	\$6,108 \$825,775	Park Dedication NPP20
27	Cottage Park	Plan implementation	NPP20 Play Area Rehab					\$0		\$0	Neighborhood Capital Levy
17	Currie Park	Plan implementation	NPP20	\$600,275	\$2,212,125					\$950,000 \$500,000 \$2,812,400	NPP20 NPP20 NPP20
		Play area and site improvements	Park Dedication NPP20 Play Area Rehab	\$35,486			\$618,025			\$35,486 \$355,000	Park Dedication Neighborhood Capital Levy



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CAPITAL INVESTMENT PROJECTS: Neighborhood

2017 NPP20 ranking	Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	Total	Funding Source
n/a	Downtown Commons	Plan implementation	Park Dedication	\$963,705						\$963,705	Park Dedication
24	East Phillips Park	Master Plan and initial site improvements	NPP20					\$428,464		\$428,464	NPP20
33	Farview Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP		\$291,900					\$291,900	Neighborhood Capital Levy
		Plan implementation	Park Dedication		\$14,522					\$14,522	Park Dedication
5	Farwell Park	Plan implementation	NPP20		\$150,000				\$850,000	\$1,000,000	NPP20
15	Folwell Park	Plan implementation	NPP20		\$264,100	\$435,900				\$700,000	NPP20
28	Franklin Steele Square	Plan implementation	NPP20					\$1,000,000		\$1,000,000	NPP20
68	Fuller Park	Wading pool and site improvements	Previous CIP			\$0	\$804,050			\$804,050	NPP20
32	Glen Gale Park	Plan implementation	NPP20						\$600,000	\$600,000	NPP20
8	Hall Park	Plan implementation	NPP20			\$356,375	\$393,625			\$750,000	NPP20
31	Harrison Park	Plan implementation	NPP20					\$390,775	\$609,225	\$1,000,000	NPP20
78	Holmes Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP		\$291,900					\$291,900	Neighborhood Capital Levy
34	Humboldt Triangle	Plan implementation	NPP20						\$0	\$0	
16	Jordan Park	Plan implementation	NPP20	\$1,270,000						\$1,270,000	NPP20
		Plan implementation	Park Dedication	\$9,084						\$9,084	Park Dedication
47	Keewaydin Park	Play area and climbing wall phase 1, decommission wading pool	Previous CIP		\$541,246	\$626,454				\$1,167,700	NPP20
72	Kenny Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP			\$306,495				\$306,495	NPP20
85	Lake Hiawatha Park (part of Nokomis-Hiawatha Reg. Park)*	Play area improvements	NPP20 Play Area Rehab					\$338,000		\$338,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
90	Linden Hills Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP		\$291,900					\$291,900	NPP20
53	Longfellow Park	Play area and site improvements phase 1 (existing containers)	Previous CIP	\$179,205						\$179,205	Neighborhood Capital Levy
			Previous CIP	\$98,625						\$98,625	NPP20
			Park Dedication	\$18,942						\$18,942	Park Dedication
52	Loring Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP		\$360,000					\$360,000	NPP20
20	Lovell Square Park	Plan implementation	NPP20	\$350,000	\$50,000					\$400,000	NPP20
			Park Dedication	\$0						\$0	Park Dedication



MPRB 2018-2023 Capital Improvement Program

CAPITAL INVESTMENT PROJECTS: Neighborhood

2017 NPP20 ranking	Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	Total	Funding Source
38	Lyndale School Pool	Plan implementation	NPP20						\$0	\$0	NPP20
50	Lynnhurst Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP			\$306,495				\$306,495	NPP20
48	Marcy Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP			\$306,495				\$306,495	NPP20
75	McRae Park	Play area and site improvements phase 1 (existing container)	Previous CIP			\$306,495				\$306,495	NPP20
29	Murphy Square Park	Plan implementation	NPP20					\$200,000		\$200,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
21	North Commons Park	Plan implementation	NPP20		\$73,725	\$1,000,000	\$800,000			\$1,873,725	NPP20
		Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP		\$293,775					\$293,775	NPP20
54	Northeast Athletic Field Park	Athletic Fields Improvements	NPP20 Play Area Rehab						\$355,000	\$355,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
		Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP	\$250,000	\$5,550					\$255,550	NPP20
23	Painter Park	Plan implementation	Previous CIP	\$80,000	\$249,450		\$235,940			\$565,390	Neighborhood Capital Levy
		Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP		\$75,600	\$310,275				\$385,875	NPP20
98	Parade Park	Parking lot improvements	NPP20		\$200,000	\$800,000				\$1,000,000	NPP20
		Play area and site improvements	Park Dedication		\$39,546					\$39,546	Park Dedication
77	Pearl Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP			\$306,495				\$306,495	Neighborhood Capital Levy
		Plan implementation	Previous CIP	\$1,000,000						\$1,000,000	NPP20
14	Perkins Hill Park	Plan implementation	NPP20	\$350,000						\$350,000	NPP20
		Play area, splash pad, and site improvements	Park Dedication	\$6,042						\$6,042	Park Dedication
19	Phelps Field Park	Play area, splash pad, and site improvements	NPP20	\$0	\$500,000					\$500,000	NPP20
		Pool and building improvements	Previous CIP	\$959,600						\$959,600	NPP20
7	Phillips Community Center	Pool and building improvements	Park Dedication	\$11,505						\$11,505	Park Dedication
12	Powderhorn Park	Plan implementation	NPP20	\$260,000	\$260,000	\$260,000				\$780,000	NPP20
		Plan implementation	NPP20				\$285,000	\$815,000		\$1,100,000	NPP20
10	Riverside Park (part of Mississippi Gorge Regional Park)*	Plan implementation	NPP20								
		Play area improvements	Plan implementation (improvements within neighborhood-focused portion of regional park only)	NPP20				\$1,060,000			\$1,060,000
		Play area improvements	NPP20 Play Area Rehab					\$338,000		\$338,000	NPP20



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CAPITAL INVESTMENT PROJECTS: Neighborhood												
2017 NPP20 ranking	Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	Total	Funding Source	
25	Shingle Creek Park <i>(part of Shingle Creek Regional Trail) *</i>	Plan implementation <i>(improvements within neighborhood-focused portion of regional park only)</i>	NPP20						\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	NPP20	
49	Sibley Field Park	Play area, wading pool, and site improvements	Previous CIP Park Dedication		\$518,179 \$86,634	\$503,025				\$1,021,204 \$86,634	NPP20 Park Dedication	
93	Smith Triangle	Sculpture and site improvements	Previous CIP					\$0		\$0	Neighborhood Capital Levy	
4	Stewart Field Park	New multi-use field, pool shade structure, premier field Play area improvements	Previous CIP NPP20 Park Dedication NPP20 Play Area Rehab	\$300,000 \$37,563				\$231,525		\$231,525 \$300,000 \$37,563 \$355,000	NPP20 NPP20 Park Dedication Neighborhood Capital Levy	
11	Summer Field Park	Plan implementation	NPP20				\$100,000			\$100,000	NPP20	
n/a	The Mall Park	Plan implementation	Previous CIP				\$89,279	\$258,011		\$347,290	Neighborhood Capital Levy	
97	Van Cleve Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP				\$321,820			\$321,820	NPP20	
39	Victory Park	Plan implementation	NPP20						\$750,000	\$750,000	NPP20	
13	Whittier Park	Play area and site improvements	Previous CIP			\$72,107				\$72,107	NPP20	
			Previous CIP			\$234,388					\$234,388	Neighborhood Capital Levy
			NPP20			\$390,000					\$390,000	NPP20
26	Willard Park	Plan implementation	NPP20		\$45,370	\$365,130			\$410,500	Neighborhood Capital Levy		
n/a	Capital Investment Construction Contingency Fund	Plan implementation Play area and site improvements	NPP20 Play Area Rehab			\$420,000	\$680,000	\$680,000	\$355,000	\$1,000,000 \$355,000	NPP20 Neighborhood Capital Levy	
	Total			\$8,153,653	\$7,933,952	\$7,841,383	\$8,490,500	\$8,810,000	\$8,820,000	\$50,049,488		

Six neighborhood-focused areas exist within regional parks, and are included in the NPP20 metrics and project scheduling: Lake Hiawatha Park and Recreation Center, the Nokomis Community Center area, Riverside Park, Shingle Creek Park, Creekview Park, and Marshall Terrace Park. NPP20 funds will be used ONLY in these neighborhood-focused areas and not in the larger regional park surrounding them.



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CAPITAL INVESTMENT PROJECTS: Regional

2017 Regional ranking	Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	Total	Funding Source
ROF	Above the Falls Regional Park	Hall's Island and the Park on the Scherer Site	Previous CIP	\$838,000	\$1,698,882		\$573,000			\$3,109,882	Met Council Regional Funds
		Upper River Property Management	Previous CIP	\$373,068	\$164,565	\$0	\$1,570,900			\$2,108,533	Parks and Trails
		Master Plan Implementation	Previous CIP	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$1,200,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
10	Central Mississippi Riverfront Regional Park	Water Works	Regional Equity Metric			\$1,160,000	\$740,000			\$1,900,000	Parks and Trails
		Nicollet Island Trails	Previous CIP	\$543,000	\$2,284,662					\$2,827,662	Met Council Regional Funds
		Kenilworth Channel	Previous CIP	\$999,390	\$415,325					\$1,414,715	Parks and Trails
5	Chain of Lakes Regional Park	Master Plan Implementation	Park Dedication	\$6,000						\$6,000	Park Dedication
		South Cedar Beach	Previous CIP		\$1,400,000					\$1,400,000	Parks and Trails
		Northern End (35W) Collaborative Project	Previous CIP	\$25,021				\$900,000		\$900,000	Parks and Trails
ROF	Grand Rounds Missing Link	Master Plan Implementation	Park Dedication	\$100,000						\$25,021	Park Dedication
		Master Plan Implementation	Regional Equity Metric							\$100,000	Met Council Regional Funds
4	Luce Line Regional Trail	Master Plan Implementation	Regional Equity Metric						\$2,070,000	\$2,070,000	Parks and Trails
12	Minnehaha Creek Parkway Regional Trail	Master Plan Implementation	Regional Equity Metric	\$256,000						\$1,173,000	Met Council Regional Funds
		Pavilion	Previous CIP	\$1,194,000	\$1,067,393	\$461,270				\$2,722,663	Parks and Trails
15	Minnehaha Regional Park	General Park Development	Previous CIP	\$50,000	\$58,000					\$108,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
		Trail Improvement and Rehabilitation	Previous CIP					\$900,000		\$900,000	Parks and Trails
6	Mississippi River Gorge Regional Park	Bohemian Flats Implementation	Previous CIP		\$1,191,000		\$1,375,000			\$2,566,000	Met Council Regional Funds
		Bank Stabilization and WPA Wall Repair	Previous CIP	\$44,000			\$939,100			\$983,100	Parks and Trails
			Previous CIP	\$200,000						\$200,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds



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CAPITAL INVESTMENT PROJECTS: Regional											
2017 Regional ranking	Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	Total	Funding Source
8	Nokomis-Hiawatha Regional Park	Hiawatha Trail Loop and Bridges, and other Trail Improvement and Rehabilitation	Previous CIP				\$1,775,000			\$1,775,000	Met Council Regional Funds
9	North Mississippi Regional Park	Plan Implementation	Previous CIP					\$1,200,000		\$1,200,000	Parks and Trails
		Master Plan and Programmatic Plan, with Promotion of Upper River	Previous CIP					\$250,000		\$250,000	Parks and Trails
2	Shingle Creek Regional Trail	Master Plan Implementation	Regional Equity Metric						\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	Met Council Regional Funds
			Previous CIP			\$1,000,000				\$1,000,000	Parks and Trails
1	Theodore Wirth Regional Park	Master Plan Implementation	Regional Equity Metric						\$1,180,000	\$1,180,000	Parks and Trails
		Adventure and Welcome Centet (Trailhead)	Previous CIP	\$90,000						\$90,000	Met Council Regional Funds
3	Victory/Wirth Memorial Parkway	Master Plan Implementation	Regional Equity Metric						\$550,000	\$550,000	Met Council Regional Funds
			Regional Equity Metric						\$450,000	\$450,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
	Total			\$5,368,479	\$9,029,827	\$3,450,000	\$7,173,000	\$3,450,000	\$7,623,000	\$36,094,306	

ROF = Regional Opportunity Facility. Per MPRB Ordinance, ROFs collectively receive 25% of all regional capital funds over 6-year CIP, beginning in 2023



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OTHER PROJECTS										
Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	Total	Funding Source
Service Centers	Service Centers Improvements	Previous CIP	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$230,000	\$230,000	\$230,000	\$2,190,000	General Fund
						\$270,000	\$270,000	\$270,000	\$810,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
Service Area Master Plans	Northeast/SE	Previous CIP	\$251,000						\$251,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
	Southwest	Previous CIP	\$400,000						\$400,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
Nieman Fields	Renovation Debt Service	Previous CIP	\$644,450	\$636,750	\$643,750				\$1,924,950	Neighborhood Capital Levy
Grant Matches	Hennepin Youth Sports Program (and other)	Previous CIP	\$49,765	\$200,000		\$0			\$249,765	Neighborhood Capital Levy
	Regional Parks and Trails	Previous CIP	\$425,000	\$417,000	\$450,000	\$450,000	\$450,000		\$2,192,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
Regional Park Promotion	Park visitation promotion on transit	Previous CIP		\$100,000					\$100,000	Parks and Trails
Parkway Paving & Lighting		Previous CIP	\$121,000						\$121,000	Met Council Regional Funds
Total			\$2,391,215	\$1,853,750	\$1,593,750	\$950,000	\$950,000	\$500,000	\$8,238,715	



MPRB 2018-2023 Capital Improvement Program

REHABILITATION PROGRAM										
Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	Total	Funding Source
ADA Improvements	Improve accessibility in all neighborhood park sites and buildings	NPP20	\$878,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$4,678,000	NPP20
General Building and Recreation Center Rehabilitation	Repair or replace elements of buildings	NPP20	\$578,460	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$2,878,460	NPP20
Roofs	Repair or replace roofs	NPP20	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$600,000	\$600,000	\$4,000,000	NPP20
Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning	Repair or replace components and/or systems	NPP20	\$456,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$1,756,000	NPP20
Neighborhood Amenity Fund	Repair or replace exterior park amenities, features, and site furnishings	Previous CIP	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$600,000	Neighborhood Capital Levy
Park Lighting	Repair or replace exterior lighting systems and supporting infrastructure	NPP20	\$300,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$2,600,000	NPP20
Synthetic Turf Rehabilitation	Repair or replace surface and/or base of synthetic athletic fields	Previous CIP	\$100,000	\$250,000	\$350,000	\$319,500	\$400,000	\$390,000	\$1,809,500	Neighborhood Capital Levy
Below-Grade Infrastructure	Repair, replace, or remove underground pipes, conduits, wiring, etc.	NPP20	\$400,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$1,300,000	NPP20
Sidewalk and Pavement	Repair or replace exterior hard surfacing (bituminous, concrete, pavers, etc.)	NPP20	\$464,040	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$2,964,040	NPP20
			\$132,380		\$44,867					\$177,247



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REHABILITATION PROGRAM										
Park/Project Name	Proposed Park Improvements	Reason for inclusion in CIP	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	Total	Funding Source
Operations Facilities	Repair and improvements to staging, storage, workshops, and equipment areas	NPP20	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$1,100,000	NPP20
Regional Park Amenity Fund	Repair or replace exterior park amenities, features, and site furnishings in Regional Parks	Previous CIP	\$50,000	\$250,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$500,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
Regional Trail Rehabilitation	Repair or replace exterior hard surfacing (bituminous, concrete, pavers, etc.) in Regional Parks	Previous CIP	\$275,000	\$275,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$2,550,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
Regional Park Habitat Management	Create, enhance, maintain, and manage naturalized habitat areas in Regional Parks	Previous CIP	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$600,000	O and M Lottery Proceeds
Total			\$4,733,880	\$4,675,000	\$4,844,867	\$4,769,500	\$4,250,000	\$4,240,000	\$27,513,247	



Appendix H:

Overview: NPP20 Rehabilitation Program (January 2017)



Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
NPP20 Rehabilitation Program
January 2017



Minneapolis
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Overview of NPP20 Rehabilitation Program

The 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan (NPP20) covers three specific areas of work – maintenance, rehabilitation, and capital projects.

- Maintenance → On-going Maintenance and Repair
- Rehabilitation Program → Rehabilitation of Existing Assets
- Capital Projects → Replace & Invest Project in Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)

This document will focus specifically on the Rehabilitation Program portion of NPP20. Under the 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan (NPP20), existing rehabilitation categories have seen increases in funding and several new rehabilitation funding categories were established to address a broader spectrum of immediate and on-going rehabilitation needs in our neighborhood parks that were insufficient in past years. This on-going Rehabilitation Program will replace deteriorating play equipment, repair stand-alone amenities and assets, and otherwise provide small-scale enhancements to a variety of assets in neighborhood parks throughout the system. In some instances, rehabilitation work will be completed to keep an asset in service until it can be replaced as part of a larger future capital project.

This document is the general template for the NPP20 Rehabilitation Program. The changing conditions of assets will necessitate flexibility in administering the Program. All emergency repairs, sudden damage, or other unexpected work will continue and may take precedence over other criteria for scheduling and completing rehabilitation and repair projects until the overall condition of neighborhood park assets are significantly improved.

List of Rehabilitation Program Categories

Rehabilitation Program (NPP20)	Description of Category	2017 Funding	2018 Funding	2019 Funding	2020 Funding	2021 Funding	2022 Funding
ADA Improvements	Improve accessibility in all neighborhood park sites and buildings	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$700,000
General Building and Recreation Center Rehabilitation	Repair or replace elements of buildings	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$400,000
Roofs	Repair or replace roofs	\$900,000	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$600,000
Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning	Repair or replace components and/or systems	\$500,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$200,000
Neighborhood Park Amenity Fund	Repair or replace exterior park amenities, features, and site furnishings	\$450,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
Park Lighting	Repair or replace exterior lighting systems and supporting infrastructure	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$400,000

Rehabilitation Program (NPP20)	Description of Category	2017 Funding	2018 Funding	2019 Funding	2020 Funding	2021 Funding	2022 Funding
Synthetic Turf Rehabilitation	Repair or replace surface and/or base of synthetic athletic fields	\$0	\$100,000	\$250,000	\$350,000	\$400,000	\$400,000
Below-Grade Infrastructure	Repair, replace, or remove underground pipes, conduits, wiring, etc.	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$150,000
Sidewalks and Pavement	Repair or replace exterior hard surfacing (bituminous, concrete, pavers, etc.)	\$600,000	\$596,420	\$500,000	\$544,867	\$500,000	\$500,000
Operations Facilities	Repairs and improvements to staging, storage, workshops, and equipment areas	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$150,000

*\$35,960 in Neighborhood Capital Levy Funds and \$276,500 in NPP20 Funds were originally scheduled to be spent in 2018 for capital improvements at Lyndale Farmstead Park, but instead \$297,675 in 2017 Rehabilitation Program Funds will be used. Specific 2017 rehabilitation funding categories and category amounts will be determined based on specific rehabilitation projects completed at Lyndale Farmstead. The 2018 \$35,960 in Neighborhood Capital Levy Funds and \$276,500 in NPP20 Funds will be moved to the Rehabilitation Program in 2018, proportionally allocating these funds to specific rehabilitation funding categories based on the specific rehabilitation funding categories and proportionality of spending for the 2017 Lyndale Farmstead Park Rehabilitation Project.

Inventory, Condition Assessment and Ranking

1. Inventory: A comprehensive list of assets in each Rehabilitation Program category is being compiled and/or updated. Each asset will be identified by the following information:
 - o Park property, location (Service Area, District, RCAP, Neighborhood), and classification (Neighborhood, Regional, Enterprise), year built, asset type, model number, serial number, pictures, dimensions/measurements, and scheduled service life

The inventory information will be updated regularly as new assets are added to the system, existing assets are removed or repair, rehabilitation or capital work is done to improve assets in service.
2. Condition Assessment: Each asset will be evaluated for its current condition by qualified industry professionals using standard rating systems, measurements, and best practices for addressing identified deficiencies.
3. Ranking: Every asset will be ranked based on the inventory and condition assessment information. The rankings will be:
 - A. Critical Need - Urgent replacement or rehabilitation necessary
 - Potential for immediate safety issues
 - Criticality of potential asset failure
 - Critical impact on ability to deliver services

- B. High Need - Consider for rehabilitation or major repairs
 - Potential for near future safety issues
 - Significance of potential asset failure
 - Substantial impact on ability to deliver services
- C. Medium Need - Still in service lifespan but small repairs may be necessary
 - Potential for long term safety issues
 - Limited potential for asset failure
 - Minimal impact on ability to deliver services
- D. Low Need - Only requires preventative or routine maintenance
 - Asset is in good condition
 - Work is predominantly for aesthetic reasons

Prioritization of Rehabilitation Projects

Rehabilitation projects in neighborhood parks range in scale and complexity. A number of factors will be considered when prioritizing rehabilitation projects. As the system undergoes replacement of existing assets through capital projects and the Rehabilitation Program, approved master plans and approved strategic planning documents will guide the decision making process.

Examples of key variables that are considered and influence the prioritization of each rehabilitation project:

- o Approved master plan
- o No approved master plan
- o Asset being replaced in current CIP
- o Asset scheduled for decommissioning, including timing of decommissioning
- o Service life and asset condition relative to the capital project timeline
- o Opportunities to coordinate with other Rehabilitation or Capital Projects at the same site
- o Federal, state, and local regulations or other non-compliance corrections needed
- o Project distribution across city
- o Project distribution under NPP20 equity criteria
- o Unexpected damage (storms, flooding, etc.) or deterioration
- o Efficiencies in project delivery such as coordination with capital projects, contracting, purchasing, or staffing capacity
- o Cost estimates vs annual funding
- o Service impact
- o Seasonality
- o Duration of project
- o Previously scheduled but not initiated

Scheduling

Once asset condition assessments, rankings, and prioritizations have been completed, rehabilitation projects will be scheduled.

Timeline for 2017

See Updated Rehabilitation Program Schedule (attached).



Appendix I:

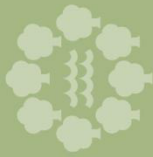
Matrix: Schedule for Increasing NPP20 Maintenance (May 2017)

Initial Target Service Level Maintenance Enhancements



NPP20 Maintenance	2016 Service Level	2017 Service Level	2018 Service Level
Mowing	Every 14 days	Every 12 days	Every 10 days
Building Maintenance	126,067 hours/year	135,000 hours/year	145,000 hours/year
Playground Inspections	2 times/year	2 times/year	4 times/year
Horticulture/Garden Maintenance	4,080 hours/year	5,500 hours/year	6,300 hours/year
Site Amenities Replacement and Repair	Every 20 years	Every 10 years	Every 10 years
Sidewalk Surface Repair & Maintenance	.25 mile/year	.5 mile/year	1 mile/year
Plumbing Start Up/Shut Down Timeline	6-8 weeks start-up/shut-down	5-7 weeks start-up/shut-down	3-4 weeks start-up/shut-down
Tree Pruning	Every 10 years	Every 7.5 years	Every 7.5 years

Approach to Maintenance Enhancements



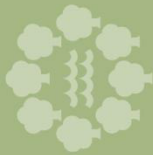
NPP20 Maintenance	J a n 1 7	F e b 1 7	M a r 1 7	A p r 1 7	May 17	J u n 1 7	J u l 1 7	A u g 1 7	S e p 1 7	O c t 1 7	N o v 1 7	D e c 1 7	J a n 1 8	F e b 1 8	M a r 1 8	A p r 1 8	M a y 1 8	J u n 1 8	J u l 1 8	
Mowing	1	1	1	1	2	3	2	3	2	3	4			5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Building Maintenance	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Playground Inspection	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4			5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Horticulture/Garden Maintenance	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
5Site Amenities Replacement & Repair	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	3	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Sidewalk Surface Repair & Maintenance	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	5	5	5	5
Plumbing Start Up/Shut Down Timeline	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	5	5	5	5
Tree Pruning	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	4	4





Initial Target Service Level Maintenance Enhancements

NPP20 Inspections and Repairs	2016 Service Level	2017 Service Level	2018 Service Level
Asphalt Surface Inspections & Repairs	None	Full assessment in process	TBD
Rotating Annual Roof Inspections & Repairs	None	Full assessment in process	Annually
HVAC, Boilers, Electrical Inspections & Repairs	Periodically	Annually	Annually



Approach to Maintenance Enhancements

NPP20 Inspections and Repairs	Jan 17	Feb 17	Mar 17	Apr 17	May 17	Jun 17	Jul 17	Aug 17	Sep 17	Oct 17	Nov 17	Dec 17	Jan 18	Feb 18	Mar 18	Apr 18	May 18	Jun 18	Jul 18	
Asphalt Surface Inspections & Repairs	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	5	5					
Rotating Annual Roof Inspections & Repairs	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	5	5					
HVAC, Boilers, Electrical Inspections & Repairs	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	5	5					







**Minneapolis
Park & Recreation Board**

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