NOTE: This document is an excerpt from the East of the River Park Master Plan – it includes only a single "park packet" and some introductory information. To see the full ERPMP document, visit www.minneapolisparks.org/eastoftheriver
FIGURE 2 | NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS AND TRAILS INCLUDED IN MASTER PLAN
GUIDING PRINCIPLES AND STRATEGIES

The Guiding Principles and Strategies will guide the future of neighborhood parks in NE/SE Minneapolis. The Guiding Principles are the values of the parks in the service area and the Strategies, listed below each principle, are how the plan accomplishes the Guiding Principles.

The Principles are organized in three groups: VALUES; DESIGN AND PLANNING; and FACILITIES. The Principles and Strategies offer guidance and a touchstone for making decisions about parks in the service area.

VALUES

1. SAFETY
Work always toward safe parks for all, including a thriving work environment and a safe space for all types of users and modes of travel.

2. PARTNERSHIP
Explore partnerships for funding, programming, stewardship. MPRB cannot and should not do everything on its own.

3. EQUITY
Work with partner agencies to minimize the possibility of displacement as parks improve. Meet underserved community needs within NE and SE by engaging communities in shaping the park designs and programs. Remove barriers to access to parks, recreation opportunities, and programming.

4. SUSTAINABILITY
Meet current park and recreation needs without sacrificing the ability of future generations to meet their own needs by balancing environmental, economic and equity concerns.

5. ACCESSIBILITY
Balance the park amenities across the service area and the City as a whole. Ensure that all park users have equal access to a variety of recreation and park programs, facilities, and opportunities. Ensure that parks are accessible to all abilities and interests.

6. RESPONSIVENESS
Anticipate and thoughtfully respond to the diverse needs of the city’s communities, continually seeking to improve park and recreation services. Emphasis will be placed on researching community needs and demographics when considering program and facility delivery. Ongoing, robust and equitable community engagement is an ongoing need in park design, maintenance and programming.

7. WELLNESS
Establish parks and park features that provide opportunities to improve physical, emotional, and spiritual wellbeing. Also work to improve any past pollution of air, soils and water in NE and SE Minneapolis.
PLANNING AND DESIGN

8. MULTIGENERATIONAL
Consider all age ranges in the design and development of parks, with particular focus on:

a. Youth voice in design, planning, and programming decisions.

b. More activities and spaces for teens / young adults.

c. Design for seniors by prioritizing accessibility, offering active, low-impact activities, as well as passive activities, especially in neighborhoods with high populations of seniors and near elder care facilities.

d. Focus on expanded playground facilities, including playgrounds and nature play facilities in neighborhoods with large concentrations of youth.

e. Develop universally accessible playgrounds, or playgrounds that are accessible to children of all abilities, in the service area.

f. In neighborhoods adjacent to a university or with high concentrations of young adults, design parks for young adult uses.


9. **WELCOMING**
Design park spaces and new parks to be welcoming for all. Ensure that park designs, including facilities and overall character, invite people in, are culturally inclusive and appropriate, and meet community needs for access.

   a. Provide facilities for diverse cultural groups in NE and SE, including but not limited to East African and Latino populations.

   b. Provide signage and wayfinding throughout that is culturally inclusive, pictorial or graphic, and ADA accessible.

   c. Ensure consistent access to park amenities including restrooms and water, when available.

   d. Improve lighting on courts and pathways throughout the service area.

10. **IMPLEMENTABLE**
Plan for the implementation of significant park enhancements with the programmatic, financial, and leadership support of community and agency partners, recognizing MPRB cannot act alone in these projects.

   a. Develop Park Stewardship Agreements for plantings and park areas that are tended by community members.

   b. Align park improvements with timing, funding, planning and design processes of partner agencies including the City of Minneapolis and Minneapolis Public Schools, and other key agency and/or organizational partners.

   c. Design spaces to be flexible so they can accommodate a wide variety of uses.

Source: The Helix. [http://www.thehelix.co.uk/](http://www.thehelix.co.uk/)
11. INTEGRATE ARTS AND CULTURE
Create more opportunities for arts, music, and performance that reflect the community — both programmed and spontaneous:

a. Include performances spaces in parks throughout the service area.

b. Incorporate visual art (sculpture, painting, mosaic, etc.) wherever possible.

c. Provide platforms for local artists to share their work.

d. Integrate art into infrastructure including railings, wayfinding, rec centers, benches, plazas and more in the parks.

e. Amplify the NE Arts District through integrating arts into the infrastructure and programming at parks in the surrounding neighborhoods.
12. NEW PARKS
Seek additional parkland or private land available for public use in key locations:

a. Establish a clear strategy for completion of the Grand Rounds Missing Link through the designated Regional Trail Search Corridor.

b. Secure a new park in the Towerside Innovation District.

c. Resolve ownership and management of triangles across the service area.

d. Explore other opportunities to increase the size of current neighborhood parks.

e. Designate a search area for pocket parks, micro parks, and neighborhood parks to provide additional parks or amenities for the NE/SE Mid-City Industrial neighborhood, SE Como, and surrounding area.

13. IMPROVED CONNECTIONS
Recognize the importance of connections to and between parks:

a. Work with partners to implement safe street crossings at all parks, and especially along arterials like Broadway and Central.

b. Complete sidewalk gaps in or adjacent to parks.

c. Work with the City of Minneapolis to complete and enhance the street network as a connecting web between parks, including consideration of green streets, complete streets, trails and greenways, green alleys, and bicycle infrastructure.

d. Install wayfinding systems in each park and to recreation centers as well as system maps at neighborhood parks, to direct users to nearby amenities.

e. Connect to the Mississippi River, Regional Parks, and the RiverFirst vision.

f. Work with partners to improve transit connections to and between parks and improve bus or LRT stop amenities at or adjacent to parks.

g. Connect parks and support the vision of the Great Northern Greenway.

h. Integrate park planning efforts into regional trail planning efforts, like the Granary Corridor, led by partner agencies.

i. Enhance ecological corridor connections, especially along the parkways and river.

j. Implement the Grand Rounds Missing Link, or Bridal Veil Regional Trail, as a key trail destination.

k. Install wayfinding and interpretive markers at each park along the Grand Rounds in the Service Area.
**FIGURE 10** | PROPOSED PEDESTRIAN CONNECTIONS BY PARK.
14. COMMUNICATE AND ENGAGE
Clearly communicate around park access, programs and decision making to diverse users.

a. Provide clear communications regarding access to restrooms and other park amenities.

b. Provide improved wayfinding for all parks in NE and SE Minneapolis.

c. Provide multiple points of information sharing to the community about park programming and projects.

d. Provide multiple points of engagement for community to provide input on park programming.

e. Take diverse language groups of park users into account.

f. Engage community in decisions about parks whenever possible.

15. FOSTER GATHERING
Create more opportunities for gathering in small groups of friends and family, as well as extended families and in large community groups.

a. Include flexible gathering plazas and courtyards in park designs.

b. Balance the ability for groups to reserve spaces and drop-in users of the parks.

c. Make larger park gathering spaces available to all user groups.

d. Develop both more intimate and larger performance spaces. Support the existing neighborhood and park events.
16. ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP
Improve park environments, enhance ecological function, and reduce environmental impact through:

a. Inclusion of natural areas in most parks to both reduce acreage of mown turf and to increase habitat and pollinator friendly spaces.

b. Develop effective management strategies for natural areas including stormwater BMPs, pollinator gardens and native landscapes.

c. Explore sustainable construction techniques and materials, even if initial cost may be higher, to improve environmental performance.

d. Explore alternative energy production, such as solar electric or heating, geothermal heating/cooling, or district energy systems.

e. Seek out opportunities for stormwater capture and management in partnership with the watershed district, including working to tie into district stormwater systems when possible.

f. Increase the tree canopy and diversity in NE and SE parks and street network by protecting the existing canopy and planting new trees to reduce the gaps in tree canopy.

g. Look for opportunities to improve the air and water quality of the parks near industry or freeways and highways.

h. Create stormwater BMPs at parks that have been identified as effective stormwater treatment locations in the 1NE Watershed in collaboration with the City and watershed district, such as Columbia Park and Golf Course.

i. Plan in concert with other green spaces in the area including but not limited to railroads, City of Minneapolis owned land and right of way, the University of Minnesota open spaces, and other neighboring cities’ property.

j. Knit parklands and green space together and maximize larger patches of natural areas through the service area to enhance ecological function and connect to the Mississippi River and flyway.

k. Encourage Park Stewardship Agreements to maintain and improve ecologically healthy spaces.

17. SUSTAINABLE MATERIALS
Ensure materials used in park construction are strong, durable, environmentally responsible, easy to maintain, and safe, especially when used by children and seniors.
18. FEASIBILITY
Manage and resolve land use, land ownership, lease agreements, and other site control issues, if applicable, prior to implementation of capital improvements.

a. Address feasibility in the plan to implement the Grand Rounds Missing Link and other proposed park spaces.

b. Develop park spaces that can be managed sustainably, effectively, and efficiently.

19. SCHOOL SUPPORT
a. Wherever parkland is adjacent to a Minneapolis Public School, make efforts to align with that school on the utilization of shared land.

b. Align implementation efforts with the Safe Routes to School planning by the City and public schools.

c. Maintain clear public access to all park amenities adjacent to schools.
20. **URBAN AGRICULTURE ZONES**
Consider parks as a vehicle for equitable food access in Minneapolis.

- Expand and manage fruit tree planting throughout service area.
- Designate community garden sites and other urban agriculture opportunities, as an aspect of implementation of the MPRB - adopted Urban Agriculture Plan.
- Prioritize local small businesses and vendors.
- Beware of conflicting park uses with the introduction of Urban Agriculture Zones.
- Work in partnership with neighborhood groups or other organizations on urban agriculture efforts, including not creating new community gardens in parks when there are existing community gardens located nearby.

21. **GROW AQUATICS**

- Transition from a wading pool dominated system to a mix of wading pools, splash pads, and hybrid facilities in order to provide facilities for a broader range of youth.
- Continue to seek out partnership opportunities to create a deep water pool in the service area.
- Work with partners to improve public access to non-MPRB aquatic facilities and provide additional programming for swimming education opportunities.
- Improve NE Water Park by building new bathrooms, storage, and staff facilities.
22. **Diversify Athletic Fields**
   a. Improve overall quality of multiuse fields and diamonds, through soil conditioning, irrigation, and other methods.
   b. Balance the amount of ball diamonds across the system with other athletic fields and space needs, by decreasing the number of ball diamonds.
   c. Ensure that safe, non-toxic materials are used in the construction of fields in the parks. Distinguish between pesticides and herbicides.
   d. Expand and enhance indoor fields and rinks within the service area.
   e. Create an artificial turf multiuse field in the service area.
   f. Maintain or introduce a track in the Service Area.

23. **Expand Courts**
   a. Continue and expand commitment to basketball, especially full-court, throughout the service area. Create half courts adjacent to full courts or smaller courts for younger players.
   b. Implement new or retrofit existing courts to include new types of use on multiuse courts such as pickleball or bike polo.
   c. Focus tennis investment in targeted areas with larger banks of courts for improved maintenance and expanded league play opportunities.
24. **INNOVATE PLAY AND OTHER FACILITIES**
   
a. Increase diversity of play opportunities to include adventure and nature play.

b. Implement skate/BMX parks within the service area, following the guidance of the adopted Skate Park Activity Plan.

c. Provide a walking loop with seating in most parks.

d. Increase number of dog parks, and work to provide small and large dog parks, in the service area while addressing the challenge that some cultural groups do not want to recreate or be near dogs in parks.

e. Work in partnership to develop a venue for Roller Derby.

f. Create a universally accessible playground in the service area.

g. Create flexible facilities that can accommodate sports like cricket, bike polo, lacrosse, and ecuavolley.

25. **ENCOURAGE PARK USE YEAR-ROUND**
   
Increase opportunities for year-round activity.

a. Expand indoor sports venues.

b. Support opportunities for skating and sledding.

c. Implement one refrigerated hockey rink in the service area.

d. Develop a sports dome and/or artificial turf in the Service Area.

e. Build new or expanded gyms at Waite and Bottineau attached to the recreation centers.
LOCATIONS AND HISTORY

Northeast Athletic Field Park (Northeast Park), established in 1941, is a 37-acre community park located in Northeast Minneapolis near the Quarry Shopping Center. The park plays an important role for city-wide athletics and athletic activities in northeast Minneapolis. Northeast Park is one of five athletic parks in Minneapolis, and it provides athletic fields for adult and youth use. In the 1941 annual report park superintendent Charles Doell wrote that there were few baseball or football fields in that part of the city, yet a number of organized teams originated from that district.

The land was once a stone quarry that had been filled with debris. Most of the 37 acres of land acquired was above the surrounding grade, a unique situation for the Park Board, which throughout its history was either donated or purchased land that was swampy and wet. Part of the land was acquired from the city, but most of the park was acquired from the state at no cost. The land had been acquired by the state for non-payment of taxes.

The first recreation facility provided at the park was a small playground on Buchanan Street that had been requested by the Quonset Hut Village Committee in 1947. Over the next three years the Park Board prepared the remaining open ground on Buchanan between 14th and 16th as a baseball field, built tennis courts and finally a toilet building in 1951. The quonset hut village was not closed until 1954.

The next important change in the park resulted in the 1960s from the Park Board’s continuing collaboration with Minneapolis Public Schools to develop properties together. The two agencies had successfully developed joint projects at Waite Park, Armatage Park, Kenny Park, and Harrison Park in the 1940s and 1950s, and were working together in the 1960s on projects at what became Bethune Park, Matthews Park, and others. In 1965 the Park Board sold nearly two acres of Northeast Park to the school board for the new Putnam School, which was built next to the park in 1966. Instead of building a separate recreation center for the park, the Park Board built a multi-purpose recreation center attached to the school in 1969 named Northeast Recreation Center. Putnam School was closed in 2006, and the property was leased to and eventually sold to Yinghua Academy in the same year. The recreation center continued programming until 2012 when the recreation center portion of the building was demolished for expansion of Yinghua Academy.

The Jim Lupient Water Park located on the eastern edge of the park was funded in 1998 and named in honor of the Northeast Minneapolis native who pledged to donate over several years to provide programming and swimming lessons at the park. In 2008, the Stan Cyson Field that Edison High School uses as its home field was built. Sid Hartman Field was built in 2014, funded by Major League Baseball and the Twins. The Grand Rounds Miniature Golf Course opened adjacent to the water park in 2009.

With the closing of the old recreation center, the neighbors called for the planning of a replacement building and overall improvements in the park. A public process led by the Park Board resulted in the Northeast...
Athletic Field Park Master Plan finalized in 2014. The first phases of the master plan that was implemented included soils remediation for future softball field improvements, accessibility upgrades at the restroom building, and added paths through the park. Then, in 2018 the new Northeast Recreation Center opened less than six years after the first center was closed.

This master plan revisits but honors the work of the community, staff, and other stakeholders that shaped an exciting vision for the park in 2014. That work formed the basis for this plan, but the one shown and described here will replace the master plan issued in 2014.

EXISTING CONDITIONS AND CHARACTER

This 37-acre park is notable for its focus on sports facilities and unique recreation features. Site features include premier ball diamonds, soccer fields, a water park, and mini golf.

The park sits west of Johnson Street and south of 18th Avenue in northeast Minneapolis. The park is bounded by 14th Avenue and single family homes on the south; light industry and commerce to the east; 16th Avenue, Yinghua Academy, single family homes, and industrial uses to the north; and industrial/commercial uses and a rail line to the west/southwest. The park is bisected by Fillmore Street. Primary vehicle access to the park is from Fillmore and Johnson Streets, although other streets provide secondary access to the park. While the park is located near major streets and a highway, access to it is somewhat hidden from local streets.

Northeast Park attracts visitors from across the city and region for athletics and aquatics. The park also attracts local neighborhood recreation users for both passive (walking, picnicking, etc.) and active recreation. Yinghua Academy uses the park play areas and open fields on a daily basis, and Edison High School uses the park’s diamond and court facilities on a regular basis.

The park consists primarily of level-grass turf areas, diamonds, and a few mature trees around some of the fields. The existing sidewalks and new bituminous paths provide a paved pathway around the entire border of the park, and bituminous trails bisect the east section of the park into quadrants connecting the adjacent city sidewalks. Parking occurs in four designated lots, and visitors also park on adjacent public streets.

Jim Lupient Water Park is well used, although the splash pad feature is underutilized, and the pool building is inefficient. The Grand Rounds Miniature Golf Course was reduced by two holes with the baseball field expansion in 2014 and has not been well used. There is little “green” infrastructure (native plant species, rain gardens, impervious paving, storm water re-use, etc.) in the park.

Pedestrian circulation has been improved since the 2014 master plan, and the current plan incorporates the new path network. The new Northeast Recreation Center is incredibly popular with its contemporary design, full gym, walking track, preschool, and community rooms.

NORTH AREA

The new recreation building displaced the existing sand volleyball courts. They will move to the north area when the tennis courts are able to be moved to the south. The phasing plan will follow the 2014 Master Plan including in Appendix E. There may be a period of time when the courts are not available in the park. This area will also include an enhanced neighborhood buffer edge with an overhead canopy of trees and an open lawn area to create a comfortable, passive park space. The addition
of picnic tables, benches and other park amenities such as trash receptacles, drinking fountains, and grills should be located in this area to serve the neighborhood and volleyball users.

Yinghua Academy built a new playground during the master plan process that will accommodate the majority of the daily play needs for the school, however they will still rely on the adjacent park for open space, fields, and a secondary play area.

Since outdoor basketball courts were not included in the new recreation center project as originally proposed, basketball courts are relocated to the north of the park. A secondary small play feature will be added near Yinghua Academy near where the current park playground is located, as well as the proposed playground near the Northeast Recreation Center are included.

**SOUTH AREA**
The tennis courts serve as the home courts for Edison High School. In 2014, the existing four court set up is not sufficient for the high school tournament play lot immediately north of the new fields, so the courts have been expanded to a bank of six. This parking lot would need to retain access to the businesses to the west and share parking with these businesses.

A number of field layouts were considered by the 2014 Master Plan for the west side of the park. The CAC recommended building two high quality softball fields on the west side of Fillmore Street, the first phase of a potential pinwheel softball field facility. These two new, natural turf fields would be irrigated, lighted, and fenced. The west side of Fillmore Street works well for premier fields, which require fencing and lighting, because the surrounding uses are primarily industrial, rather than residential. While an infield would be eliminated (from three to two infields) the current three field configuration creates an unsafe condition with overlapping outfield and substandard dimensions for the southernmost two fields.

In line with the 2014 master plan, the existing maintenance area must be relocated in order to position the softball fields at the desired locations. The current facility stores much of the ag-lime, gravel, and soil for the northeast/southeast and north districts. The triangular area near the existing parking lot is the recommended new maintenance location due to the direct access to Fillmore Street and the irregular shape and location next to the rail line. The maintenance area should be fenced with landscaping to provide a screen to the facility. The building would likely have both storage and a small office space and could be designed with a more public “front door” facing Fillmore Street.

Also consistent with the 2014 plan, as tennis courts replace the existing parking on the south block, there will be a need for additional parking on the west side of the park to serve the softball fields, Stan Cyson Field, and the tennis courts. Access to this new parking lot should come off Fillmore Street at the 14th Avenue intersection. Potential reconfiguration of the access drive and the parking for the industrial facility north of the park could accommodate a new parking lot. And as proposed in 2014, a skate park will replace the mini-golf course.

**WEST SIDE (POTENTIAL FUTURE EXPANSION)**
This plan proposes the long-term opportunity for park expansion to the north, in order to complete the northern portion of the softball pinwheel. If implemented it would be the only full set of pinwheel fields for softball in the Minneapolis park and recreation system and also be the closest pinwheel to downtown Minneapolis in the metro. Approximately 6.5 acres of property would need to be acquired.

The proposed park expansion and completion of the pinwheel has many benefits including:

- more efficient league play with the potential to host tournaments
- more efficient use of park space
- more dedicated fields
- opportunities for more dedicated soccer on the east side of the park

**LUPIENT WATERPARK**
The beloved Lupient waterpark will remain on the eastern edge. The pool facilities will be updated to improved changing rooms, bathrooms, as well as better connections to the Rec Center. The splash pad will remain, and all waterpark features will be updated including a space for lap swim and a keep pool experience.

**CONCESSIONS / RESTROOM BUILDING**
As part of the full build-out of the softball field pinwheel, a concession stand and restroom building should be incorporated. This will help the pinwheel function better and be part of the tournament experience and fundraising. Picnic areas should be
incorporated nearby or as part of the building as well as pedestrian amenities and bicycle parking.

**STORMWATER TREATMENT / NEIGHBORHOOD BUFFER**

The park expansion concept would cover an existing stormwater pond. These impacts would need to be mitigated elsewhere within the park. Opportunities exist to treat stormwater within the medians or islands of a new parking area or in more naturalized neighborhood buffer planting areas. Broad areas for landscaping and screening should be considered against the residential neighborhood to the north.

Moving the tennis courts to the south allows for the development of a tennis facility with 6 courts and a spectator viewing area. It is important to respect the adjacent neighborhood with the layout of the courts and to provide a tree and landscape buffer on the east side and focus access to the west side. The design preserves views into the park, and retain space between the new courts and Pierce Street. As part of the green space along Pierce Street, picnicking and natural areas should be incorporated.

**CONNECTIONS BETWEEN PARKS**

Transit connections to Northeast Park are a critical consideration for equitable access to this important park and athletic complex.

The nearby Quarry Shopping Center poses some pedestrian access issues that could benefit from ongoing improvement.

Connections to the Minneapolis Diagonal Regional Trail is important for bike and pedestrian access to the park.

**KNOWN LAND USE AND COORDINATION ISSUES**

Ongoing coordination as needed with Yinghua Academy on areas adjacent to the school.

Ongoing coordination with Major League Baseball on the diamond as needed.

Potential future acquisition of adjacent parcels to realize full park master plan vision.

Approximately 6.5 acres of property would need to be acquired for the potential west side expansion. As much of this area is a surface parking lot for businesses along Central Avenue, a shared parking agreement would need to be explored.
NORTHEAST PARK

CURRENT MASTER PLAN
PLANNING PROCESS

SERVICE AREA VISION

PARK PLANS

OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE

IMPLEMENTATION

INTRODUCTION

EAST OF THE RIVER PARK MASTER PLAN

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OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE

MULTIGENERATIONAL PLAY AREA

VOLLEYBALL COURTS

PICNIC SHELTER

MULTIUSE FIELDS

RESTROOMS

NATURAL AREA: STORMWATER FEATURES

(to be located at time of field renovation)

NORTHEAST PARK

Amendments to Current Master Plan

New or significantly changed amenity

Existing amenity to remain

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EAST OF THE RIVER PARK MASTER PLAN
### NE ATHLETIC DESIGN MATRIX

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**This park was masterplanned in 2014. Only minor amendments are being suggested based on community feedback.**
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