### 2020 Park Funding Facts
Comparison by Geographical Area and Commissioner District

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2020 Park Funding Facts
Northeast/Southeast–District 1

Investing in Your Community

74,445 Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2014–2019)
$35 Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2019)
$68 Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2019)

2014–2019 Improvement Highlights

• Sheridan Memorial Park – veteran’s memorial (2014); play areas, picnic shelter, basketball court, paths (2019)
• Dickman, Luxton and Windom NE Parks – new play areas
• Logan and Van Cleve Parks – new wading pools
• Northeast Athletic Field Park – field renovations, new paths and restrooms
• Northeast Recreation Center opened
• Hall’s Island restored, including new riverfront access
• Boom Island-Nicollet Island Bridge restored
• Mississippi East Bank Trail completed
• Columbia Park picnic shelter renovated

$2.63 million Invested in 2019 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

$1,994,698 invested in recreation centers and programs
$106,790 appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports along with the officials, equipment, awards etc.
$373,708 appropriated resources for aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
$17,550 invested in Pop-Up Parks and StreetReach
$113,433 invested in Youthline recreation mentoring programs for teens 12–16
$28,401 invested in Teen Teamworks employment program

$2.81 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2014–2019

$15.31 million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2014–2019

$14.44 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025

$8.11 million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025

$2.63 million Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2019

$5.09 million Key youth and family services – funds invested in 2019

Fast Facts

| 41 Parks |
| 817 Total Acres |
| 795 Land Acres |
| 22 Water Acres |
| 5.59 acres Land Acquisition 2014–2019 |
| 8 Recreation Centers(1) |
| 22 Play Areas(1) |
| 13 Wading Pools (1) |
| 46 Basketball and Tennis Courts (1) |

Nordic Walking at Northeast Athletic Field Park

Sheridan Memorial Park

Nicollet Island – Boom Island bridge

Halls Island

Northeast Recreation Center

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71,967 Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2014–2019)
$38 Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2019)
$73 Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2019)

2014–2019 Improvement Highlights
• North Commons Recreation Center – renovated gym, building-wide improvements
• The Trailhead outdoor recreation hub opened at Theodore Wirth Regional Park
• Bethune Park – new play area, wading pool
• Harrison Park – new wading pool
• Brownie Lake Park – trail improvements, canoe launch, pedestrian bridge, landscaping
• Ryan Lake Park – new dock, community garden
• Webber Natural Swimming Pool opened

2020–2025 Improvement Highlights
• Folwell Park – new play areas, athletic field, pickleball/tennis courts
• Perkins Hill Park – new bike skills course
• Cleveland, Farview, Lovell Square Parks – play areas
• 26th Avenue North Overlook opened
• Carl W. Kroening Nature Center – nature play area
• Upper Harbor Terminal – new regional park
• North Loop neighborhood – new neighborhood park
• Bassett’s Creek, Bethune, Bohanon, Cottage, Cleveland, Farwell, Farview, Folwell, Glen Gale, Hall, Harrison, Jordan, North Commons, Perkins Hill, Shingle Creek, Sumner Field, Victory and Willard parks – master plan-driven improvements funded by NPP20
• Irving, Oliver, Newton, Russell Triangles – master plan-driven improvements funded by NPP20
• North Mississippi Regional Park, Victory Memorial Parkway, Luce Line Trail – trail improvement
• Theodore Wirth Regional Park – master plan-driven improvements funded by Met Council

$2.73 million Invested in 2019 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services
$1,786,904 Invested in recreation centers and programs
$128,510 Appropriated resources for youth sports programs: leagues for 11 different sports plus officials, equipment, awards, etc.
$259,880 Appropriated resources for Aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
$80,243 Invested in Pop-Up Parks and StreetReach
$64,680 Invested in Youthline recreation mentoring programs for teens 12–16
$214,304 Invested in Teen Teamworks employment program

Fast Facts

39 Parks
1,197 Total Acres
1,056 Land Acres
141 Water Acres
7.68 acres Land Acquisition 2014–2019

6 Recreation Centers(1)
28 Play Areas (1)
13 Wading Pools (1)
33 Basketball and Tennis Courts(1)

$6.6 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2014–2019 (2)
$10.23 million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2014–2019

$14.86 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025
$14.68 million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025

$5.24 million Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2018
$2.73 million Key youth and family services – funds invested in 2019
Neighborhood Parks

- Barnes Place Triangle
- Bassett’s Creek Park
- Bethune Park
- Bohannon Park
- Cleveland Park
- Cottage Park
- Creekview Park
- Farview Park
- Farwell Park
- Folwell Park
- Glendale Park
- Hall Park
- Harrison Park
- Humboldt Greenway Park
- Humboldt Triangle
- Irving Triangle
- Jordan Park
- Lovell Square Park
- MPRB Headquarters
- Newton Triangle
- North Commons Park
- Oliver Triangle
- Perkins Hill Park
- Russell Triangle
- Ryan Lake Park
- Sumner Field Park
- Valley View Park
- Victory Park
- Victory Prairie Dog Park
- Webber Park
- Willard Park

Regional Parks and Trails

- Above the Falls Regional Park
- Orvin “Ole” Olson Park
- James I. Rice Parkway
- Central Mississippi Riverfront Regional Park
- Luce Line Regional Trail
- North Mississippi Regional Park
- Shingle Creek Regional Trail
- Theodore Wirth Parkway
- Theodore Wirth Regional Park
- Theodore Wirth Golf Course
- Victory Memorial Drive
- and Wirth Parkway
- West River Parkway
2020 Park Funding Facts
Upper South–District 3

Investing in Your Community

$70,301 Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2014–2019)
$51 Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2019)
$44 Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2019)

2014–2019 Improvement Highlights

• Central Gym Park – new play areas, paths, gathering space, athletic field and more
• Peavey Park – three new basketball courts, new play areas, picnic pavilion, athletic field, rain gardens and more
• Phillips Aquatics Center opened
• Cedar Avenue Field Park – new grills, picnic tables, play area surfacing
• Annie Young Meadow – new paths, picnic tables, grills and bathrooms
• Matthews and Powderhorn Parks – new play areas and wading pool
• Longfellow Park – new play areas
• Elliot Park – new full-size soccer field, expanded skate park and new path lighting

$3.62 million Invested in 2019 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

$2,495,521 Invested in recreation centers and programs
$150,230 Appropriated resources for youth sports programs: leagues for 11 different sports plus officials, equipment, awards, etc.
$488,435 Appropriated resources for Aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
$23,535 Invested in Pop-Up Parks and StreetReach
$264,667 Invested in Youthline recreation mentoring programs for teens 12-16
$196,468 Invested in Teen Teamworks employment program

2020–2025 Improvement Highlights

• Central Gym – new skatepark
• Elliot Park – expanded skatepark
• Currie Park – new splash pad, basketball court, play area fencing, path/lighting improvements
• Cedar-Riverside neighborhood – predesign plans for new and/or expanded recreation center
• Cedar Avenue Field, Central Gym, Corcoran, East Phillips, Murphy Square, Powderhorn, Riverside and Stewart Parks – master plan-driven improvements funded by NPP20
• Mississippi Gorge Regional Park – master plan-driven improvements funded by Met Council

$12.84 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2014–2019
$7.97 million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2014–2019
$9.75 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025
$2.29 million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025
$3.1 million Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2019
$3.62 million Key youth and family services – funds invested in 2019

Fast Facts

20 Parks
373 Total Acres
316 Land Acres
57 Water Acres
3.15 acres Land Acquisition 2014–2019
11 Recreation Centers (1)
18 Play Areas (1)
31 Wading Pools (1)
11 Basketball and Tennis Courts (1)

$12.84 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2014–2019
$7.97 million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2014–2019
$9.75 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025
$2.29 million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025
$3.1 million Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2019
$3.62 million Key youth and family services – funds invested in 2019

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Investing in Your Community

67,608 Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2014–2019)
$20 Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2019)
$61 Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2019)

2014–2019 Improvement Highlights
• Bde Maka Ska Park – trails resurfaced
• Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary – new boardwalk
• Gateway Park – fountain restoration
• Bassett’s Creek Park – new play areas, other improvements
• Cedar Lake South Beach – restroom building, plaza, landscaping
• Kenwood Recreation Center – efficiency and accessibility upgrades
• Minneapolis Sculpture Garden – full reconstruction with stormwater management
• Parade Park – baseball field upgrades, new scoreboard (2014); parking lot reconstructed (2019)

$1.35 million Invested in 2019 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services
$1,121,396 Invested in recreation centers and programs
$52,693 Appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports plus officials, equipment, awards, etc.
$118,068 Appropriated resources for Aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
$3,800 Invested in Pop-Up Parks
$37,811 Invested in Youthline recreation mentoring programs for teens 12–16
$17,535 Invested in Teen Teamworks employment program

2020–2025 Improvement Highlights
• Water Works project at Mill Ruins Park – riverfront access, new pavilion, trail improvements
• 28th Street Tot Lot and Loring Park – play areas
• Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary – entrance and shelter improvements
• Bryn Mawr Park – new play areas, athletic fields and path repaving
• Smith Triangle – new sculpture
• Bryn Mawr, Franklin Steele, The Mall, Whittier parks – master plan-driven improvements funded by NPP20

$4.46 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements 2012–2017 (2)
$9.53 million Regional Park – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2012–2017
$9.27 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025
$2.68 million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025
$4.12 million Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2018
$1.35 million Key youth and family services – funds invested in 2019

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2020 Park Funding Facts
Lower South–District 5

Investing in Your Community

- **65,156** Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2014–2019)
- **$38** Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2019)
- **$75** Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2019)

2014–2019 Improvement Highlights
- Minnehaha Parkway Regional Trail — new boardwalk, repaving near Lyndale Ave.
- Bossen Field Park — new athletic fields, lighting, paths, play areas; building improvements
- Lake Nokomis Main Beach — new solar power shade canopy
- Lake Nokomis Regional Park — new play areas at 54th Street and Nokomis Community Center; shoreline enhancements and erosion control
- McRae Park — new athletic field
- Minnehaha Regional Park — pavilion renovated (2017), two new play areas, including universal access play equipment near Wabun Picnic Area (2014)

$2.46 million Invested in 2019 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services
- **$2,017,005** Invested in recreation centers and programs
- **$275,120** Appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports plus officials, equipment, awards, etc.
- **$107,679** Appropriated resources for Aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
- **$8,904** Invested in Pop-Up Parks and Street Reach
- **$37,811** Invested in Youthline recreation mentoring programs for teens 12–16
- **$17,227** Invested in Teen Teamworks employment program

2020–2025 Improvement Highlights
- Phelps Park — new play areas, splash pad, picnic shelter, other improvements
- Keewaydin Park — new play areas with climbing wall
- McRae and Pearl Parks — new play areas
- Lake Hiawatha, Hiawatha School, Sibley, Todd Parks — master plan-driven improvements funded by NPP20
- Minnehaha Parkway Trail and Minnehaha, Mississippi Gorge, Nokomis-Hiawatha regional parks — master plan-driven improvements funded by Met Council

$7.46 million Neighborhood Parks — funds allocated for capital improvements 2014–2019
- **$4.04 million** Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2014–2019
- **$3.36 million** Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025

$7.6 million Regional Parks — funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025
- **$4.86 million** Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2019
- **$2.46 million** Key youth and family services – funds invested in 2019

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**Fast Facts**

- **22** Parks
- **1,477** Total Acres
- **1,076** Land Acres
- **401** Water Acres
- **0 acres** Land Acquisition 2014–2019

- **9** Recreation Centers (1)
- **18** Play Areas (1)
- **10** Wading Pools (1)
- **40** Basketball and Tennis Courts (1)

- **$7.46 million** Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements 2014–2019
- **$4.04 million** Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2014–2019
- **$3.36 million** Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025
- **$7.6 million** Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025
- **$4.86 million** Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2019
- **$2.46 million** Key youth and family services – funds invested in 2019

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**Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board**
Commissioner District 5
Investing in Your Community

65,560 Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2014–2019)
$14/12 Average annual capital investments per capita (2014–2019 / slated for 2020-2025)
$21 Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2019)
$76 Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2019)

2014–2019 Improvement Highlights
• Bde Maka Ska Park – new Indigenous public art
• Bde Maka Ska and Lake Harriet parks – trails resurfaced
• King’s Highway – road resurfaced
• Linden Hills Park – new bocce court
• Bryant Square, Painter and Fuller recreation centers – building-wide improvements
• Bryant Square Park – new wading pool, play areas, public art
• Washburn Tot Lot and Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Park – new play areas
• Roberts Bird Sanctuary – new fence, other improvements

$1.35 million Invested in 2019 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services
• $903,652 Invested in recreation centers and programs
• $242,540 Appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports plus officials, equipment, awards, etc.
• $107,679 Appropriated resources for Aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
• $2,100 Invested in Pop-Up Parks
• $37,811 Invested in Youthline recreation mentoring programs for teens 12-16
• $59,217 Invested in Teen Teamworks employment program

2020–2025 Improvement Highlights
• Armatage, Kenny, Linden Hills parks – new play areas
• Lyndale Farmstead Recreation Center – building-wide improvements
• Fuller and Painter Parks – master plan-driven improvements funded by NPP20
• Chain of Lakes Regional Park and Minnehaha Parkway Regional Trail – master plan-driven improvements funded by Met Council

$2.45 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements 2014–2019
$3.17 million Regional Park – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2014–2019
$3.26 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025
$1.54 million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2020–2025
$4.98 million Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2019
$1.35 million Key youth and family services – funds invested in 2019

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**Commissioner District 6**

**Neighborhood Parks**
- Armagatage Park
- Bryant Square Park
- Dell Park
- Elmwood Triangle
- Fuller Park
- Gladstone Triangle
- Kenny Park
- Kings Highway
- Linden Hills Blvd
- Linden Hills Park
- Loring School Pool
- Lyndale Farmstead Park
- Lynnhurst Park
- Meadowbrook Golf
- Painter Park
- Penn Model Village Triangle
- Pershing Field Park
- Rev. Dr. Martin Luther
- King Jr. Park
- Rustic Lodge Triangle
- Washburn Avenue Totlot Park
- Waveland Triangle
- Windom South Park

**Regional Parks and Trails**
- Minneapolis Chain of Lakes Regional Park
- Beard’s Plaisance
- Bde Maka Ska Park
- Lake Harriet Park
- Lyndale Park
- William Berry Park
- Minnehaha Creek Park
- Minnehaha Parkway
- Regional Trail