

Park Funding Facts

Comparison by Geographical Area and Commissioner District

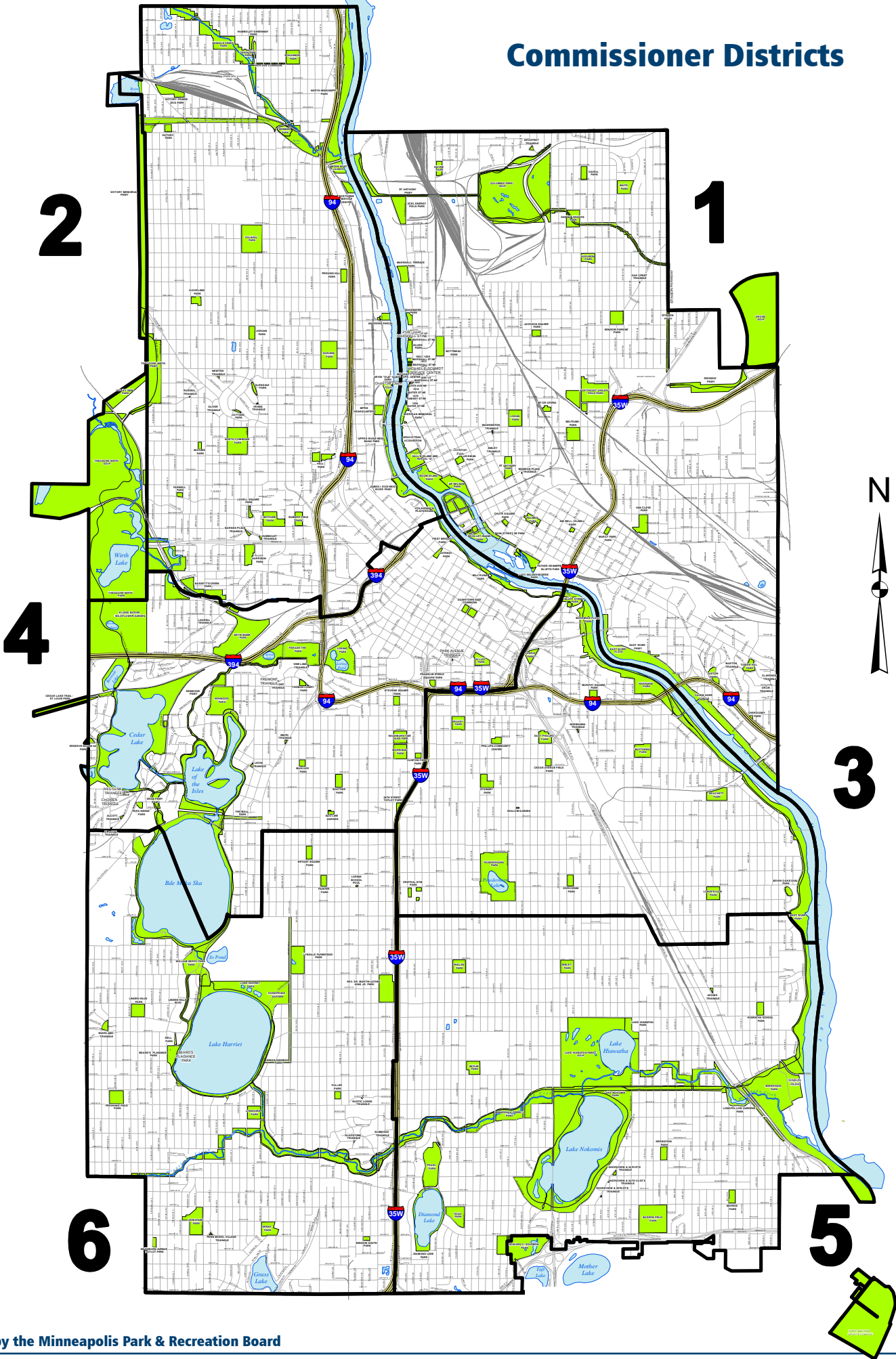
	NE/SE District 1	N District 2	Upper S District 3	Upper SW District 4	Lower S District 5	Lower SW District 6
Population per American Community Survey	72,014	69,245	66,637	66,892	64,958	64,640
Average annual capital investment per capita – 2013–2018/Slated for 2019–2024	\$51/31	\$36/66	\$51/30	\$26/43	\$28/30	\$14/15
Youth and Family Recreation investment per capita, 2017	\$30	\$40	\$38	\$16	\$32	\$35
Maintenance and Operations investments per capita, 2017	\$61	\$68	\$46	\$56	\$71	\$71
Parks	41	39	20	37	22	24
Total Acres – Land/Water	795/22	1,056/141	316/57	728/576	1,076/401	632/568
Land acquisition 2013–2018	5.6 acres	7.2 acres	.15 acres	4.2 acres	0 acres	0 acres
Recreation Centers ⁽¹⁾	8	6	11	4	9	11
Play Areas ⁽¹⁾	22	28	18	17	18	15
Wading Pools ⁽¹⁾	13	13	11	6	10	9
Basketball and Tennis courts	46	33	31	26	40	44
	Numbers below in millions					
Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2013–2018 ⁽²⁾	\$6.8 M	\$4.9 M	\$12.2 M	\$3.2 M	\$6.2 M	\$2.2 M
Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2013–2018	\$15 M	\$10.2 M	\$8.2 M	\$7.1 M	\$4.9 M	\$3.3 M
Neighborhood Parks – funds slated for capital improvements, 2019–2024 ⁽²⁾	\$6.5 M	\$15.4 M	\$8.8 M	\$10.4 M	\$4.2 M	\$4.4 M
Regional Parks – funds slated for capital improvements, 2019–2024	\$6.9 M	\$12.1 M	\$3.1 M	\$6.7 M	\$7.4 M	\$1.5 M
Maintenance and Operations – funds invested 2017	\$4.4 M	\$4.7 M	\$3.1 M	\$3.8 M	\$4.6 M	\$4.6 M
Key Youth and Family Recreation Services – funds invested in 2017	\$2.2 M	\$2.8 M	\$2.5 M	\$1.1 M	\$2.1 M	\$2.3 M

¹ Examples of park assets available city-wide.

² Does not include approximately \$3.7 million per year for neighborhood park rehabilitation, beginning in 2017.



Commissioner Districts



Park Funding Facts

Northeast/Southeast–District 1

Investing in Your Community

- 72,014** Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2012–2016)
- \$51/\$31** Average annual capital investments per capita (2013–2018 / slated for 2019–2024)
- \$30** Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2017)
- \$61** Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2017)

2013–2018 Improvement Highlights

- Northeast Recreation Center opened
- Hall's Island restored, including new riverfront access
- Sheridan Memorial Park – veterans' memorial completed
- Mississippi East Bank Trail completed
- Boom Island/Nicollet Island Bridge restored
- Columbia Park picnic shelter renovated
- Beltrami Park – new timber frame picnic shelter built
- Waite and Hi-View parks – new wading pools, play areas
- Van Cleve Park – new wading pool
- Windom NE and Luxton parks – new play areas
- Ridgway Parkway Trail extended

2019–2024 Improvement Highlights

- Sheridan Memorial Park – new play areas, paths, public art, picnic shelter and other improvements
- Audobon, Bottineau, Cavell, Holmes, Luxton, Marcy and Van Cleve parks – new play areas
- Logan Park – new wading pool
- East of the River Park Master Plan – adoption of long-term plans for all neighborhood parks
- Hall's Island and park on the Scherer site – ongoing implementation

\$2.2 million Invested in 2017 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

\$1,614,174 invested in recreation centers and programs

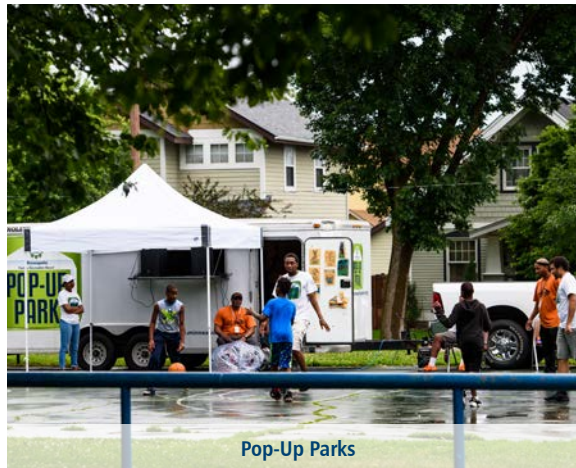
\$90,367 appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports along with the officials, equipment, awards etc.

\$297,358 appropriated resources for aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons

\$35,255 invested in Pop-Up Parks and StreetReach programs

\$108,000 invested in Youthline recreation mentoring programs for teens 12-16

\$47,056 invested in Teen Teamworks employment program



Fast Facts

41

Parks

817

Total Acres

795

Land Acres

22

Water Acres

5.6 acres

Land Acquisition 2013–2018

8

Recreation Centers⁽¹⁾

22

Play Areas⁽¹⁾

13

Wading Pools⁽¹⁾

46

Basketball and Tennis Courts⁽¹⁾

\$6.8 million

Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2013–2018⁽²⁾

\$15 million

Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2013–2018

\$6.5 million

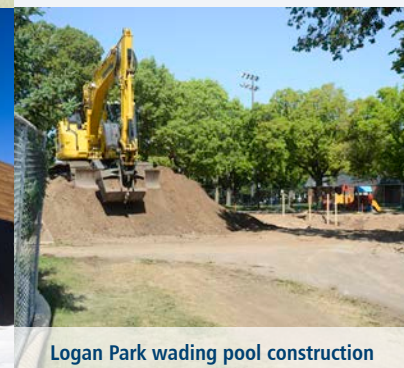
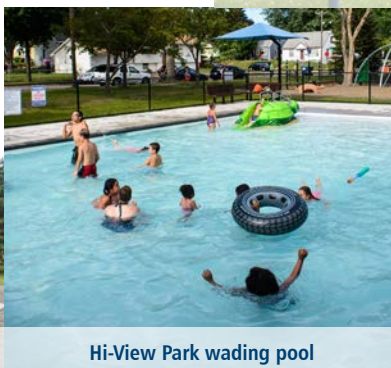
Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2019–2024

\$6.9 million

Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2019–2024

\$4.4 million

Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2017



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Commissioner District 1

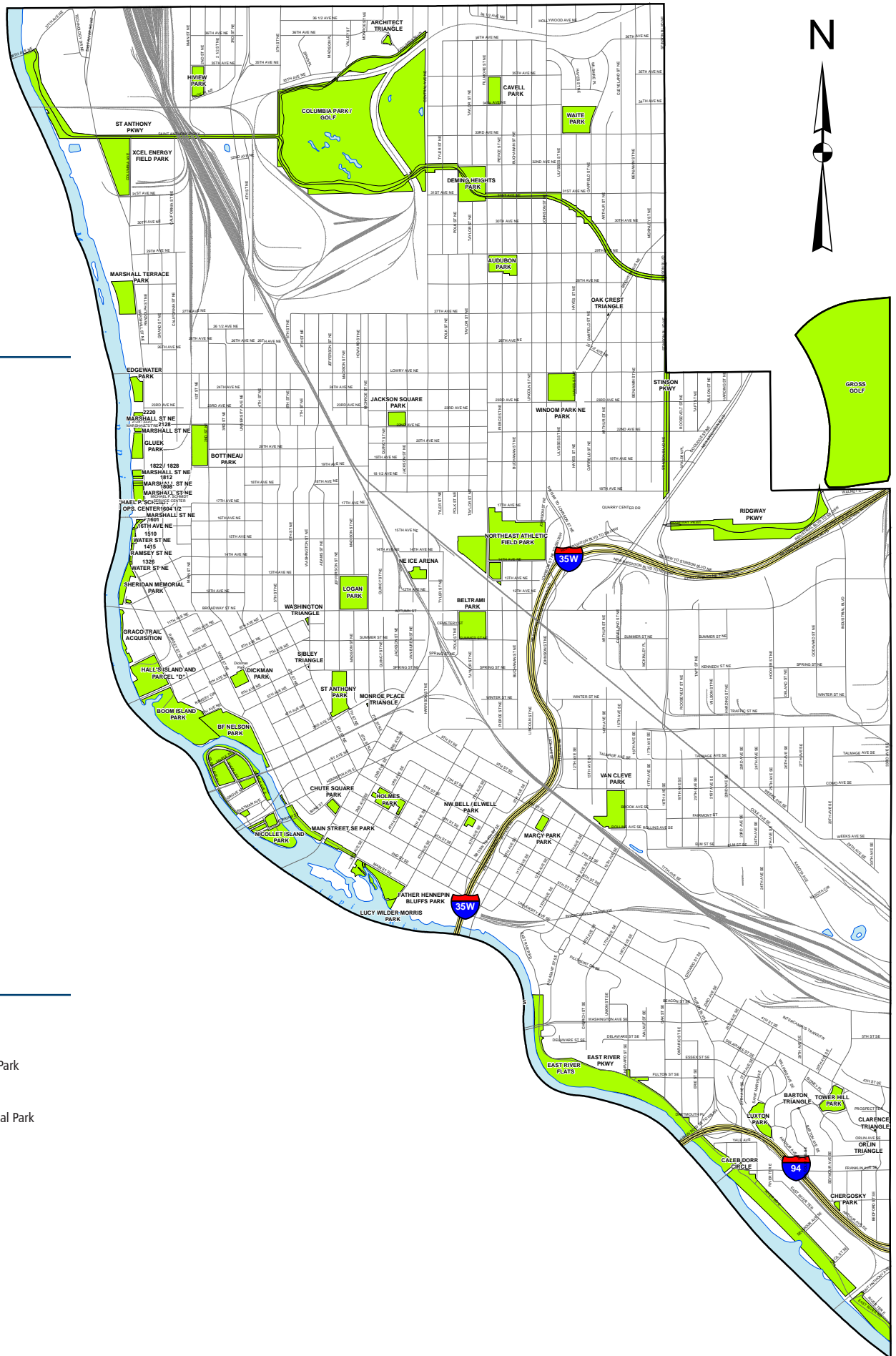


Neighborhood Parks

Architect Triangle
Audubon Park
Barton Triangle
Beltrami Park
Bottineau Park
Caleb Dorr Circle
Cavell Park
Chergosky Park
Chute Square Park
Clarence Triangle
Columbia Park/Golf
Deming Heights Park
Dickman Park
Gross Golf
Hiview Park
Holmes Park
Jackson Square Park
Logan Park
Luxton Park
Marcy Holmes Park
Monroe Place Triangle
NE Ice Arena
Northeast Athletic Field Park
NW Bell Property Park
Oak Crest Triangle
Orlin Triangle
Sibley Triangle
St Anthony Park
Tower Hill Park
Van Cleve Park
Waite Park
Washington Triangle
Windom Park NE
Xcel Energy Field

Regional Parks and Trails

Above the Falls Regional Park
Edgewater Park
Gluek Park
Halls Island and Proposed Graco Park
Marshall Terrace Park
Sheridan Memorial Park
Central Mississippi Riverfront Regional Park
B.F. Nelson Park
Boom Island Park
Father Hennepin Bluffs
Lucy Wilder Morris Park
Main Street Southeast Park
Nicollet Island Park
Columbia Parkway Regional Trail
Mississippi Gorge Regional Park
East River Flats
East River Parkway
Ridgway Parkway
Saint Anthony Parkway
Stinson Parkway



Park Funding Facts

North—District 2

Investing in Your Community

- 69,245** Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2012–2016)
- \$36/66** Average annual capital investments per capita (2013–2018 / slated for 2019–2024)
- \$40** Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2017)
- \$68** Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2017)

2013–2018 Improvement Highlights

- The Trailhead outdoor recreation hub opened at Theodore Wirth Regional Park
- Bethune Park – new play area, wading pool
- Harrison Park – new wading pool
- West River Parkway Trail section realigned and repaved
- Ryan Lake Park – dock, community garden added
- North Service Area Master Plan – development of long-term plans for all neighborhood parks
- Upper Harbor Terminal – community-driven master plan development
- Webber Natural Swimming Pool opened

2019–2024 Improvement Highlights

- North Commons Water Park – improvements, rehabilitation
- North Commons and Farview parks – new athletic fields
- 26th Avenue North & Mississippi River – design, construction of overlook
- Folwell, Harrison, Jordan, North Commons, Willard, other neighborhood parks – various improvements based on approved master plans
- Cleveland, Lovell, Perkins Square parks – new play areas, other improvements based on approved master plans
- Carl W. Kroening Interpretive Center – new nature play area, trail and interpretive exhibits
- Upper Harbor Terminal – community-driven master plan development, implementation

\$2.8 million Invested in 2017 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

\$1,725,639 Invested in recreation centers and programs

\$141,099 Appropriated resources for youth sports programs: leagues for 11 different sports plus officials, equipment, awards, etc.

\$385,160 Appropriated resources for Aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons

\$141,559 Invested in Pop-Up Parks, StreetReach and Freedom School

\$216,000 Invested in Youthline recreation mentoring programs for teens 12-16

\$192,335 Invested in Teen Teamworks employment program



Freedom School

Fast Facts

39

Parks

1,197

Total Acres

1,056

Land Acres

141

Water Acres

7.2 acres

Land Acquisition 2013–2018

6

Recreation Centers⁽¹⁾

28

Play Areas⁽¹⁾

13

Wading Pools⁽¹⁾

33

Basketball and Tennis Courts⁽¹⁾

\$4.9 million

Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2013–2018⁽²⁾

\$10.2 million

Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2013–2018

\$15.4 million

Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2019–2024

\$12.1 million

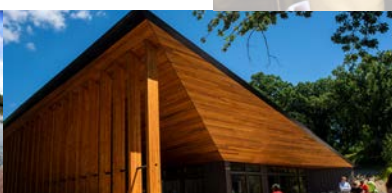
Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2019–2024

\$4.7 million

Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2017



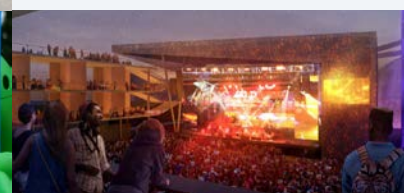
Webber Natural Swimming Pool



The Trailhead



Bethune Park playground



Future Upper Harbor Terminal development

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Commissioner District 2



Neighborhood Parks

49th Ave. Corridor
Barnes Place Triangle
Bassett's Creek Park
Bethune Park
Bohannon Park
Cleveland Park
Cottage Park
Creekview Park
Farview Park
Farwell Park
Folwell Park
Glengale Park
Hall Park
Harrison Park
Humboldt Greenway Park
Humboldt Triangle
Irving Triangle
Jordan Park
Lovell Square Park
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 Lince Regional Park
North Mississippi Regional Park
Shingle Creek Regional Trail
Theodore Wirth Regional Park
Theodore Wirth Golf
Victory Memorial Drive and Wirth Parkway
West River Parkway



Park Funding Facts

Upper South—District 3

Investing in Your Community

- 66,637** Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2012–2016)
- \$51/30** Average annual capital investments per capita (2013–2018 / slated for 2019–2024)
- \$38** Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2017)
- \$46** Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2017)

2013–2018 Improvement Highlights

- Phillips Aquatics Center — new and renovated indoor pools opened
- Powderhorn Park — new play areas and wading pool
- Matthews Park — new play areas and wading pool
- Elliot Park — new full-size soccer field
- Peavey Park — new basketball courts (first of a two-phase project)
- Cedar Avenue Field Park — new grills, picnic tables, play-area surfacing
- South Service Area Master Plan — long-term plans for all neighborhood parks adopted

2018–2023 Improvement Highlights

- Peavey Park — new paths, play areas, athletic field and more (second of a two-phase project)
- Central Gym Park — new play areas, paths, gathering space, athletic field and more
- Longfellow Park — new play areas
- Mississippi Gorge Regional Park — community-driven master plan development, adoption
- Currie Park and 6 other neighborhood parks — various improvements based on approved master plans

\$2.5 million Invested in 2017 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

- \$2,022,083** Invested in recreation centers and programs
- \$101,464** Appropriated resources for youth sports programs: leagues for 11 different sports plus officials, equipment, awards, etc.
- \$0** Appropriated resources for Aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
- \$17,708** Invested in Pop-Up Parks and StreetReach programs
- \$288,000** Invested in Youthline recreation mentoring programs for teens 12–16
- \$118,329** Invested in Teen Teamworks employment program



Teen Teamworks

Fast Facts

20
Parks

373
Total Acres

316
Land Acres

57
Water Acres

.15 acres
Land Acquisition 2013–2018

11
Recreation Centers ⁽¹⁾

18
Play Areas ⁽¹⁾

11
Wading Pools ⁽¹⁾

31
Basketball and Tennis Courts ⁽¹⁾

\$12.2 million

Neighborhood Parks — funds allocated for capital improvements, 2013–2018 ⁽²⁾

\$8.2 million

Regional Parks — funds allocated for capital improvements, 2013–2018

\$8.8 million

Neighborhood Parks — funds allocated for capital improvements, 2019–2014

\$3.1 million

Regional Parks — funds allocated for capital improvements, 2019–2024

\$3.1 million

Maintenance and Operations — funds invested in 2017



Phillips Aquatics Center



Peavey Park basketball courts



Powderhorn Park playground



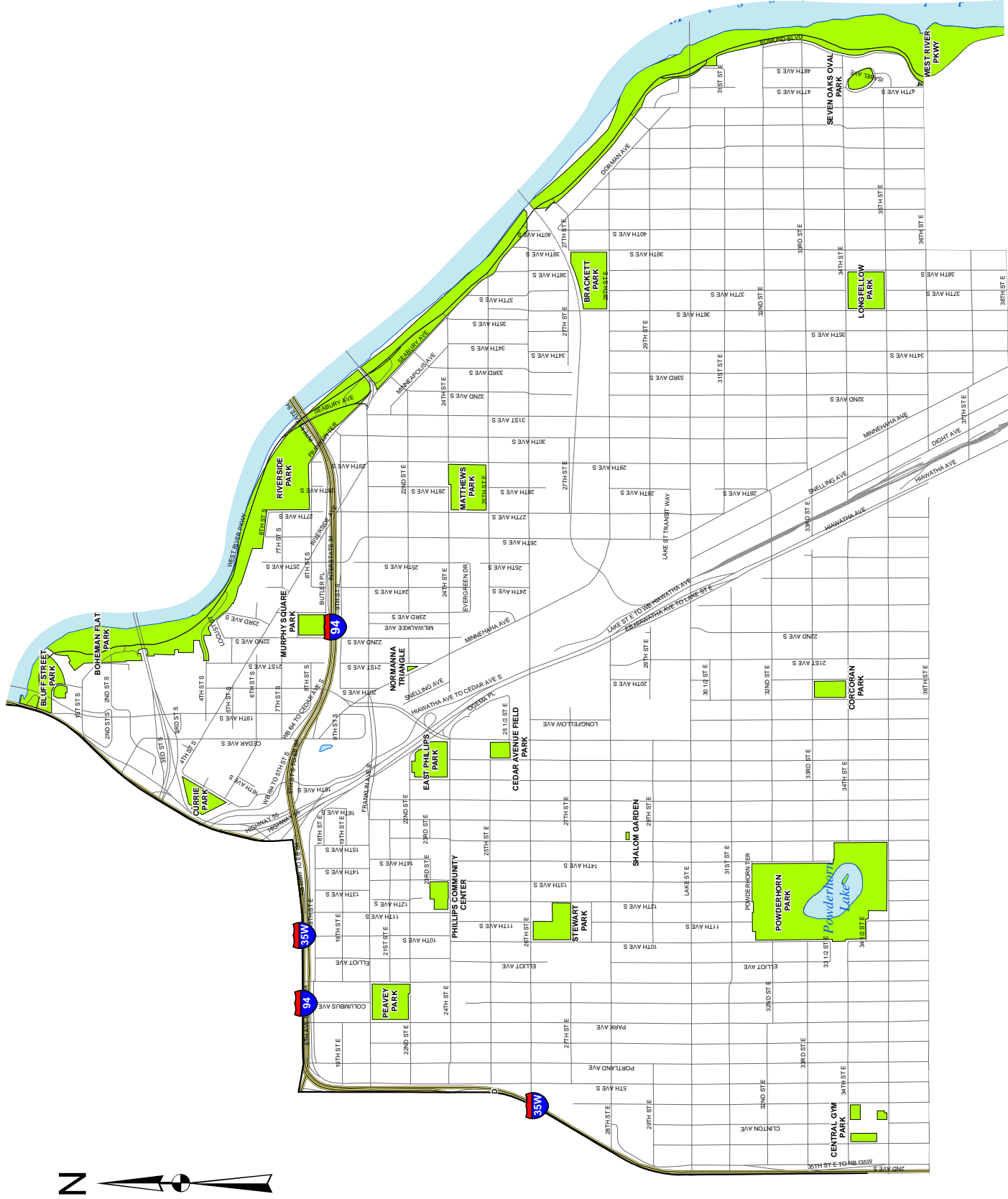
Central Gym Park overhaul

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Commissioner District 3



Neighborhood Parks

- Bluff Street Park
- Brackett Park
- Brian Coyle Center
- Cedar Avenue Field Park
- Central Gym Park
- Corcoran Park
- Currie Park
- East Phillips Park
- Longfellow Park
- Matthews Park
- Murphy Square Park
- Normanna Triangle
- Peavey Park
- Phillips Community Center
- Powderhorn Park
- Seven Oaks Oval Park
- Shalom Garden
- Stewart Park

Regional Parks and Trails

- Mississippi Gorge Regional Park
- Bohemian Flats Park
- Riverside Park
- West River Parkway

Park Funding Facts

Upper Southwest–District 4

Investing in Your Community

- 66,892** Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2012–2016)
- \$26/43** Average annual capital investments per capita (2013-2018 / slated for 2019-2024)
- \$16** Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2017)
- \$56** Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2017)

2013–2018 Improvement Highlights

- Minneapolis Sculpture Garden – full reconstruction with stormwater management
- Parade Ice Garden – energy efficient upgrades
- Cedar Lake South Beach – restroom building constructed, vegetation restored and more
- Kenwood Recreation Center – building-wide improvements
- Bassett's Creek Park and Steven's Square – new play areas
- Bde Maka Ska trail resurfaced
- Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary – boardwalk extended

2019–2024 Improvement Highlights

- Water Works project at Mill Ruins Park – riverfront access, pavilion, food vendor, other improvements
- Acquisition and development of a North Loop park
- Bryn Mawr Meadows – major improvements based on master plan
- Loring Park and 28th Street Tot Lot – new play areas
- Southwest Service Area Master Plan – development, adoption of long-term plans for all neighborhood parks
- Whittier and three other neighborhood parks – various improvements based on approved master plans

\$1.1 million Invested in 2017 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

- \$867,330** Invested in recreation centers and programs
- \$61,890** Appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports plus officials, equipment, awards, etc.
- \$98,448** Appropriated resources for Aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
- \$7,448** Invested in Pop-Up Parks and StreetReach programs
- \$36,000** Invested in Youthline recreation mentoring programs for teens 12–16
- \$17,278** Invested in Teen Teamworks employment program



Teen Teamworks

Fast Facts

37
Parks

1,304
Total Acres

728
Land Acres

576
Water Acres

4.2 acres
Land Acquisition 2013–2018

4
Recreation Centers ⁽¹⁾

17
Play Areas ⁽¹⁾

6
Wading Pools ⁽¹⁾

26
Basketball and Tennis Courts ⁽¹⁾

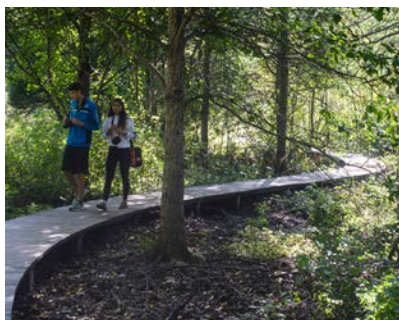
\$3.2 million
Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements 2012–2017 ⁽²⁾

\$7.1 million
Regional Park – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2012–2017

\$10.4 million
Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2018–2023

\$6.7 million
Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2018–2023

\$3.8 million
Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2017



Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden boardwalk



Parade Ice Garden rooftop solar power



Minneapolis Sculpture Garden

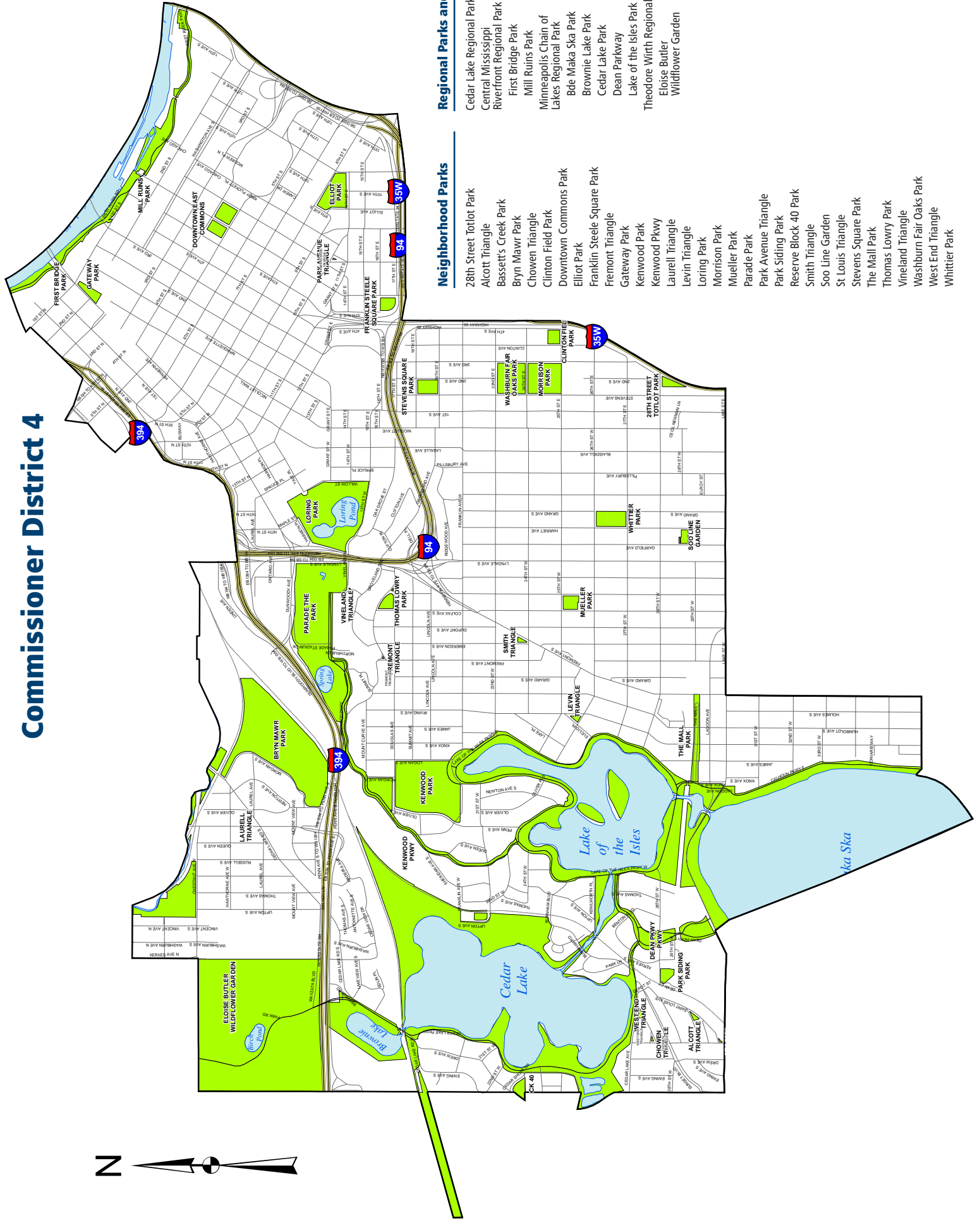


Future Water Works site

¹ Examples of park assets available city-wide.

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Commissioner District 4



Neighborhood Parks

- 28th Street Totlot Park
- Alcott Triangle
- Bassett's Creek Park
- Bryn Mawr Park
- Chowen Triangle
- Clinton Field Park
- Downtown Commons Park
- Elliott Park
- Franklin Steele Square Park
- Fremont Triangle
- Gateway Park
- Kenwood Park
- Kenwood Pkwy
- Laurell Triangle
- Levin Triangle
- Loring Park
- Morrison Park
- Mueller Park
- Parade Park
- Park Avenue Triangle
- Park Siding Park
- Reserve Block 40 Park
- Smith Triangle
- Soo Line Garden
- St Louis Triangle
- Stevens Square Park
- The Mall Park
- Thomas Lowry Park
- Vineland Triangle
- Washburn Fair Oaks Park
- West End Triangle
- Whittier Park

Regional Parks and Trails

- Cedar Lake Regional Park
- Central Mississippi
- Riverfront Regional Park
- First Bridge Park
- Mill Ruins Park
- Minneapolis Chain of Lakes Regional Park
- Bde Maka Ska Park
- Brownie Lake Park
- Cedar Lake Park
- Dean Parkway
- Lake of the Isles Park
- Theodore Wirth Regional Park
- Eloise Butler
- Wildflower Garden

Park Funding Facts

Lower South—District 5

Investing in Your Community

- 64,958** Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2012–2016)
- \$28/30** Average annual capital investments per capita (2012–2017 / slated for 2019–2024)
- \$32** Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2017)
- \$71** Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2017)

2013–2018 Improvement Highlights

- Minnehaha Regional Park — pavilion renovated
- Bossen Field Park — new fields, lighting, other improvements based on approved master plan
- Lake Nokomis Main Beach — solar power shade canopy installed
- Lake Nokomis — new play areas at community center and 54th St./Edgewater Blvd.
- McRae Park — new athletic field
- Minnehaha Creek Trail section repaved
- South Service Area neighborhood parks and Nokomis-Hiawatha Regional Park — master plans adopted

2019–2024 Improvement Highlights

- Lake Nokomis — shoreline enhancements and erosion control
- Phelps Park — new play areas, splash pad/water feature, obstacle course and more, based on approved master plan
- Minnehaha Creek Trail realignment, repaving
- McRae and Pearl parks — new play areas
- Mississippi Gorge Regional Park and Minnehaha Parkway Regional Trail — community-driven development and adoption of master plans
- Keewaydin, Lake Hiawatha and Sibley parks — various improvements based on approved master plans

\$2.1 million Invested in 2017 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

- \$1,709,550** Invested in recreation centers and programs
- \$231,433** Appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports plus officials, equipment, awards, etc.
- \$84,292** Appropriated resources for Aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
- \$635** Invested in Pop-Up Parks program
- \$36,000** Invested in Youthline recreation mentoring programs for teens 12–16
- \$23,189** Invested in Teen Teamworks employment program



Pop-Up Parks

Fast Facts

22
Parks

1,477
Total Acres

1,076
Land Acres

401
Water Acres

0 acres
Land Acquisition 2013–2018

9
Recreation Centers⁽¹⁾

18
Play Areas⁽¹⁾

10
Wading Pools⁽¹⁾

40
Basketball and Tennis Courts⁽¹⁾

\$6.2 million
Neighborhood Parks — funds allocated for capital improvements 2013–2018⁽²⁾

\$4.9 million
Regional Park — funds allocated for capital improvements, 2013–2018

\$4.2 million
Neighborhood Parks — funds allocated for capital improvements, 2019–2024

\$7.4 million
Regional Parks — funds allocated for capital improvements, 2019–2024

\$4.6 million
Maintenance and Operations — funds invested in 2017



Bossen Athletic Fields



Lake Nokomis Beach solar shade



McRae Park athletic field



Future Phelps Park

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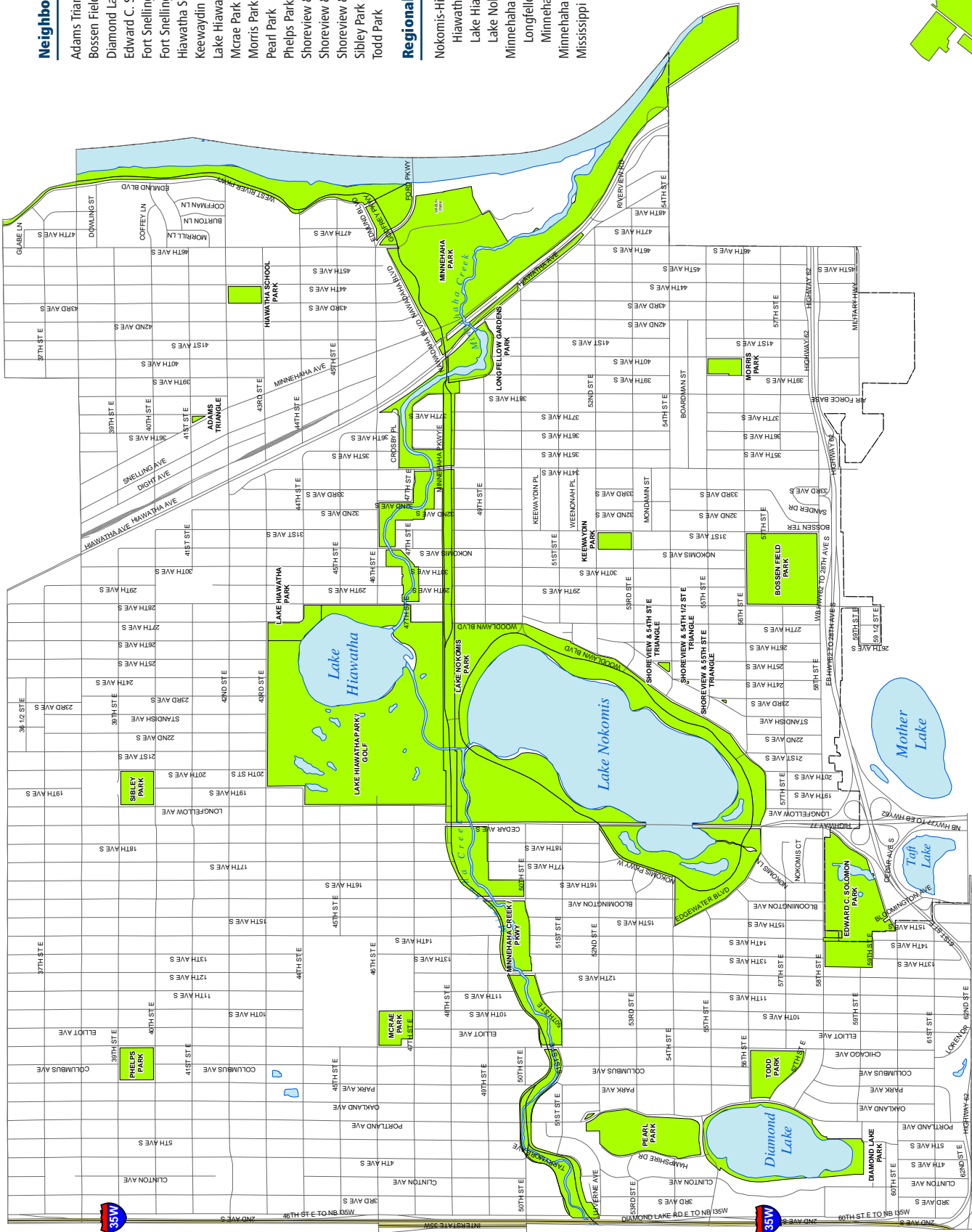
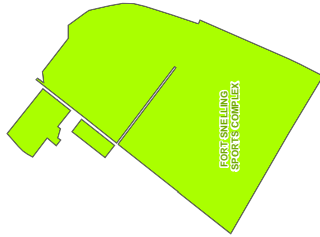


Neighborhood Parks

- Adams Triangle
- Bossen Field Park
- Diamond Lake Park
- Edward C. Solomon Park
- Fort Snelling Sports Complex
- Hiawatha School Park
- Keewaydin Park
- Lake Hiawatha Park
- Mcrae Park
- Morris Park
- Pearl Park
- Phelps Park
- Shoreview & 54th 1/2 St E Triangle
- Shoreview & 54th St E Triangle
- Shoreview & 55th St E Triangle
- Sibley Park
- Todd Park

Regional Parks

- Nokomis-Hiawatha Regional Park
- Hiawatha Golf
- Lake Hiawatha Park
- Lake Nokomis Park
- Minnehaha Regional Park
- Longfellow Gardens
- Minnehaha Park
- Minnehaha Parkway
- Mississippi Gorge Regional Park



Commissioner District 5

Park Funding Facts

Lower Southwest—District 6

Investing in Your Community

- 64,640** Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2012–2016)
- \$14/15** Average annual capital investments per capita (2013-2018 / slated for 2019-2024)
- \$35** Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2017)
- \$71** Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2017)

2013–2018 Improvement Highlights

- Bde Maka Ska interpretive Indigenous public art installed
- Bde Maka Ska and Lake Harriet trails resurfaced
- King's Highway resurfaced
- Linden Hills Park tennis courts resurfaced
- Bryant Square, Fuller and Painter recreation centers – building-wide improvements
- Bryant Square Park – new wading pool and play areas
- Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Park and Washburn Tot Lot – new play areas
- Roberts Bird Sanctuary – new fence, other improvements

2019–2024 Improvement Highlights

- Lyndale Farmstead Recreation Center – building-wide improvements
- Armatage, Kenny, Linden Hills, Lynnhurst and Painter parks – new play areas
- Painter Park – improvements based on approved master plan
- Fuller Park – wading pool renovation
- Southwest Minneapolis neighborhood parks and Minnehaha Parkway Regional Trail – community-driven development and adoption of master plans

\$2.3 million Invested in 2017 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

- \$1,897,669** Invested in recreation centers and programs
- \$207,685** Appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports plus officials, equipment, awards, etc.
- \$91,370** Appropriated resources for Aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
- \$4,750** Invested in Pop-Up Parks and StreetReach programs
- \$36,000** Invested in Youthline recreation mentoring programs for teens 12-16
- \$34,665** Invested in Teen Teamworks employment program



Teen Teamworks

Fast Facts

24

Parks

1,200

Total Acres

632

Land Acres

568

Water Acres

0 acres

Land Acquisition 2013–2018

11

Recreation Centers ⁽¹⁾

15

Play Areas ⁽¹⁾

9

Wading Pools ⁽¹⁾

44

Basketball and Tennis Courts ⁽¹⁾

\$2.2 million

Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements 2013–2018 ⁽²⁾

\$3.3 million

Regional Park – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2013–2018

\$4.4 million

Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2019–2024

\$1.5 million

Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2019–2024

\$4.6 million

Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2017



Lake Harriet trails



Bryant Square Park wading pool



Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Park playground



Painter Park community engagement

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Commissioner District 6



2.8 miles west of Minneapolis
on Excelsior Boulevard

Neighborhood Parks

Armatage 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 Parkway Regional Trail

