# 2022 Park Funding Facts
Comparison by Geographical Area and Commissioner District

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Legend

District
1- Billy Menz
2- Becka Thompson
3- Becky Alper
4- Elizabeth Shaffer
5- Steffanie Musich
6- Cathy Abene

At Large
Meg Forney
Tom Olsen
Alicia Smith

2.8 miles west of Minneapolis on Excelsior Boulevard
Investing in Your Community

81,332 Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2014–2018)
$44/$58 Average annual capital investments per capita (2016–2021 / slated for 2022–2027)
$31 Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2021)
$66 Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2021)

2016–2021 Improvement Highlights

• Columbia, Holmes, Luxton parks – play areas
• Sheridan Memorial Park – play areas, picnic shelter, basketball court, paths
• Logan and Van Cleve Parks – new wading pools
• Northeast Athletic Field Park – field and tennis court renovations, new paths, restrooms, play area, mural
• Northeast Recreation Center opened
• Hall’s Island restored
• Boom Island-Nicollet Island Bridge restored
• Bridal Veil Gardens – new neighborhood park

2022–2027 Improvement Highlights

• Graco Park – new regional park next to Hall’s Island
• Marcy Park – new basketball court, dog park
• Father Hennepin Bluff Park – new bandshell, bathroom, gardens, path improvements
• Nicollet Island-East Bank Trail connection improvements
• Grand Rounds Missing Link – new trail
• Columbia Parkway – trail repair
• Northeast Athletic Field Park – field renovations, play areas
• Cavell, Van Cleve parks – play areas
• Audubon, Beltrami, Bottineau, Jackson Square, Logan, St. Anthony parks – master plan-driven improvements funded by NPP20
• Above the Falls Regional Park – master plan-driven improvements funded by Met Council

$2.5 million Invested in 2021 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

$1,946,389 invested in recreation centers and programs
$94,767 appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports along with the officials, equipment, awards etc.
$384,098 appropriated resources for aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
$3,913 invested in Pop-Up Parks and StreetReach
$30,311 invested in youth employment programs

$8.9 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2016–2021
$12.7 million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2016–2021
$13.4 million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2022–2027
$15.0 million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2022–2027
$5.4 million Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2021

Fast Facts

41 Parks
840 Total Acres
837 Land Acres
3 Water Acres
1.46 ACRES Land Acquisition 2016–2021

8 Recreation Centers(1)
22 Play Areas(1)
13 Wading Pools/Splash Pads (1)
46 Basketball and Tennis Courts (1)

Notes:

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Commissioner District 1

Regional Parks
ABOVE THE FALLS REGIONAL PARK
BF NELSON PARK
BOOM ISLAND PARK
EAST RIVER FLATS
EAST RIVER PKWY
EDGEWATER PARK
FATHER HENNEPIN BLUFFS
GLUEK PARK
GRACO TRAIL EASEMENT
LUCY WILDER MORRIS PARK
MAIN STREET SE PARK
MARSHALL TERRACE PARK
NICOLLET ISLAND PARK
RIDGWAY PKWY
SHERIDAN MEMORIAL PARK
SHERIDAN ACQUISITION
SCHERER PROPERTY
SHERIDAN MEMORIAL PARK
ST ANTHONY PARK
XCEL ENERGY FIELD

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 PARK 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
BRIDAL VEIL GARDENS
VAN CLEVE PARK
WAITE PARK
WASHINGTON TRIANGLE
WINDOM PARK NE PARK
XCEL ENERGY FIELD
222 Park Funding Facts
North–District 2

Investing in Your Community

72,881 Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2014–2018)
$44/$70 Average annual capital investments per capita (2016–2021 / slated for 2022–2027)
$46 Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2021)
$81 Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2021)

2016–2021 Improvement Highlights

• 26th Avenue North Overlook
• Carl W. Kroening Nature Center/North Mississippi Regional Park – nature exhibits, nature play areas
• Perkins Hill Park – bike skills course
• Folwell Park – play area, athletic field, pickleball/tennis courts
• Farview Park, Recreation Center – play area, roof/siding/ HVAC replacements, restroom renovation, accessibility improvements
• Bassett’s Creek, Cleveland, Farview, Lovell Square parks – play areas
• North Commons Recreation Center – renovated gym, building-wide improvements
• The Trailhead outdoor recreation hub opened at Theodore Wirth Regional Park
• Bethune Park – play area, wading pool
• Brownie Lake Park – various improvements
• Webber Natural Swimming Pool opened

$3.3 million Invested in 2021 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

$2,442,819 invested in recreation centers, Kroening Nature Center and programs
$115,941 appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports along with the officials, equipment, awards etc.
$487,375 appropriated resources for aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
$10,473 invested in Pop-Up Parks
$240,364 invested in youth employment programs

2022–2027 Improvement Highlights

• Upper Harbor Terminal – new regional park
• New trail connection between 26th Avenue North Overlook and Ole Olson Park
• North Loop neighborhood – new neighborhood park
• Bethune, Bohanon, Cottage, Farwell, Glen Gale, Hall, Harrison, Jordan, North Commons, Shingle Creek, Sumner Field, Victory and Willard parks – master plan-driven improvements funded by NPP20
• Irving, Oliver, Russell Triangles – master plan-driven improvements funded by NPP20
• North Mississippi Regional Park, Victory Memorial Parkway, Cedar Lake and Luce Line regional trails – trail improvements
• Theodore Wirth Regional Park – master plan-driven improvements funded by Met Council

Fast Facts

39 Parks
1,180 Total Acres
1,077 Land Acres
103 Water Acres
4.88 ACRES Land Acquisition 2016–2021

6 Recreation Centers(1)
28 Play Areas(1)
12 Wading Pools/Splash Pads(1)
33 Basketball and Tennis Courts(1)

$9.2 MILLION Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2016–2021 (2)

$9.9 MILLION Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2016–2021

$15.5 MILLION Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2022–2027

$15.3 MILLION Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2022–2027

$5.9 MILLION Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2021

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Regional Parks

- 49TH AVE CORRIDOR PARK
- ANDREW'S PARCELS
- CREEKVIEW PARK
- JAMES I. RICE WEST RIVER PKWY
- NORTH LOOP EASEMENT CONNECTION
- NORTH MISSISSIPPI PARK
- ORVIN "OLE" OLSON PARK
- MICHAEL P. SCHMIDT SERVICE CENTER
- SHINGLE CREEK PARK
- THEODORE WIRTH PARK
- THEODORE WIRTH PKWY
- UPPER RIVER WEST BANK PARK
- VICTORY MEMORIAL PKWY
- WEST RIVER PKWY
- WEST RIVER PKWY NORTH LOOP EASEMENT

Neighborhood Parks

- BARNES PLACE TRIANGLE
- BASSETT'S CREEK PARK
- BETHUNE PARK
- BOHANNON PARK
- CLEVELAND PARK
- COTTAGE 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
- MPRB HEADQUARTERS
- NEWTON TRIANGLE
- NORTH COMMONS PARK
- NORTH LOOP PARK SITE
- OLIVER TRIANGLE
- PERKINS HILL PARK
- NORTH LOOP EASEMENT CONNECTION
- RUSSELL TRIANGLE
- RYAN LAKE PARK
- SUMNER FIELD PARK
- THEODORE WIRTH GOLF
- VALLEY VIEW PARK
- VALLEY VIEW PARK
- VICTORY PARK
- VICTORY PRAIRIE DOG PARK
- WEBBER PARK
- WILLARD PARK
Investing in Your Community

68,206 Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2014–2018)
$50/$28 Average annual capital investments per capita (2016–2021 / slated for 2022–2027)
$46 Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2021)
$51 Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2021)

2016–2021 Improvement Highlights
- New neighborhood park next to Midtown Greenway, name TBD
- Central Gym Park – play areas, paths, gathering space, athletic field, more
- Peavey Park – three basketball courts, play areas, picnic pavilion, paths, athletic field, rain gardens
- Phillips Aquatics Center opened; improvements at Community Center
- Annie Young Meadow – paths, picnic tables, grills, restrooms
- Matthews and Powderhorn parks – play areas, wading pools
- Longfellow Park – play areas
- Elliot Park – full-size soccer field, lighting, expanded skatepark
- Currie Park – new splash pad, basketball court, play area fencing, path/lighting improvements

$3.1 million Invested in 2021 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services
- $2,491,153 invested in recreation centers and programs
- $133,011 appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports along with the officials, equipment, awards etc.
- $384,071 appropriated resources for aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
- $5,495 invested in Pop-Up Parks
- $40,522 invested in youth employment programs

2022–2027 Improvement Highlights
- Central Gym Park – skatepark
- Cedar-Riverside neighborhood – predesign plans for new and/or expanded recreation center
- Cedar Avenue Field, Central Gym, Corcoran, East Phillips, Elliot, 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

Fast Facts
- 20 Parks
- 365 Total Acres
- 353 Land Acres
- 12 Water Acres
- 3.15 Acres
- Land Acquisition 2016–2021

- 11 Recreation Centers (1)
- 18 Play Areas (1)
- 11 Wading Pools/Splash Pads (1)
- 31 Basketball and Tennis Courts (1)

$13.8 Million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2016–2021

$6.5 Million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2016–2021

$10.7 Million Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2022–2027

$0.7 Million Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2022–2027

$3.5 Million Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2021
Investing in Your Community

75,868 Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2014–2018)
$41/$38 Average annual capital investments per capita (2016-2021 / slated for 2022-2027)
$16 Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2021)
$56 Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2021)

2016–2021 Improvement Highlights
• Water Works at Mill Ruins Park – riverfront access, pavilion, trail improvements
• Bde Maka Ska Park – trails resurfaced, pop-up skate park
• 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
• Kenilworth Channel renovation
• Kenwood Recreation Center – efficiency and accessibility upgrades
• Minneapolis Sculpture Garden – full reconstruction
• Parade Park and Ice Garden – parking lot, interior improvements

$1.1 million Invested in 2021 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services
• $1,023,321 invested in recreation centers and programs
• $45,345 appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports along with the officials, equipment, awards etc.
• $0 appropriated resources for aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
• $3,654 invested in Pop-Up Parks
• $19,893 invested in youth employment programs

2022–2027 Improvement Highlights
• Bde Maka Ska Pavilion Rebuild
• 28th Street Tot Lot and Loring Park – play areas
• Loring Park tennis courts rebuilt, new pickleball courts
• Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary – entrance and shelter improvements
• Smith Triangle – new sculpture
• Bryn Mawr, Clinton Field*, Franklin Steele*, The Mall, Mueller*, Stevens Square*, Whittier* parks – master plan-driven improvements (*funded by NPP20)
• Central Mississippi Riverfront, Chain of Lakes, Theodore Wirth regional parks – master plan-driven improvements funded by Met Council
• Cedar Lake Regional Trail – repairs, access

Fast Facts

37 Parks
1,281 Total Acres
746 Land Acres
535 Water Acres
4.18 ACRES Land Acquisition 2016–2021

4 Recreation Centers (1)
17 Play Areas (1)
6 Wading Pools/Splash Pads (1)
26 Basketball and Tennis Courts (1)

$7.8 MILLION Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements 2016–2021
$10.9 MILLION Regional Park – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2016–2021
$10.8 MILLION Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2022–2027
$6.5 MILLION Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2022–2027
$4.2 MILLION Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2021

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2022 Park Funding Facts
Lower South–District 5

Investing in Your Community

- **65,038** Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2014–2018)
- **$40/$35** Average annual capital investments per capita (2016–2021 / slated for 2022–2027)
- **$36** Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2021)
- **$83** Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2021)

2016–2021 Improvement Highlights

- McRae and Phelps parks – play areas
- Minnehaha Parkway Regional Trail – new boardwalk, repaving near Lyndale Ave.
- Bossen Field Park – athletic fields, lighting, paths, play areas; building improvements
- McRae Park and Recreation Center – new athletic field, efficiency upgrades
- Lake Nokomis Regional Park – play areas, solar shade canopy, shoreline/erosion improvements
- Minnehaha Regional Park – pavilion renovated, play area
- Waveland Triangle – clay tennis courts

$2.4 million Invested in 2021 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

- **$1,945,261** invested in recreation centers and programs
- **$243,701** appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports along with the officials, equipment, awards etc.
- **$125,651** appropriated resources for aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
- **$5,237** invested in Pop-Up Parks
- **$74,378** invested in youth employment programs

2022–2027 Improvement Highlights

- Phelps Park – splash pad, related improvements
- Keewaydin Park – play areas, climbing/bouldering wall
- Pearl Park – play area
- Lake Nokomis Park – Tennis courts converted to pickleball
- Lake Hiawatha, Hiawatha School, Sibley, Todd parks and Lake Nokomis athletic fields – 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

$8.9 million
Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements 2016–2021

$6.6 million
Regional Park – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2016–2021

$6.3 million
Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2022-2027

$7.6 million
Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2022–2027

$5.4 million
Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2021

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Commissioner District 5

Regional Parks
LAKE HIAWATHA PARK / GOLF
LAKE NOKOMIS PARK
LONGFELLOW GARDENS PARK
MINNEHAHA CREEK / PKWY
MINNEHAHA PARK
WEST RIVER PKWY

Neighborhood Parks
ADAMS TRIANGLE
BOSSEN FIELD PARK
DIAMOND LAKE PARK
EDWARD C. SOLOMON PARK
FORT SNELLING SPORTS COMPLEX
FORT SNELLING SPORTS GOLF
HIAWATHA SCHOOL PARK
KEEWAYDIN PARK
LAKE HIAWATHA PARK
LAKE NOKOMIS PARK
MCRAE PARK
PEARL PARK
PHELPS PARK
SHOREVIEW & 54TH 1/2 ST E TRIANGLE
SHOREVIEW & 54TH ST E TRIANGLE
SIBLEY PARK
TODD PARK

9-14-2022
2022 Park Funding Facts
Lower Southwest–District 6

Investing in Your Community

- 66,629 Service area population estimate (American Community Survey 2014–2018)
- $15/$16 Average annual capital investments per capita (2016-2021 / slated for 2022-2027)
- $33 Youth and family recreation investments per capita (2021)
- $74 Maintenance and Operations Investments per capita (2021)

2016–2021 Improvement Highlights

- Bde Maka Ska Park – Indigenous public art
- Bde Maka Ska and Lake Harriet parks – trails resurfaced
- Morgan Avenue tennis courts reconstruction
- King’s Highway – road resurfaced
- Linden Hills Park – bocce court
- Bryant Square, Painter and Fuller recreation centers – building-wide improvements
- Bryant Square Park – wading pool, play areas, public art
- Armatage, Linden Hills parks, Washburn Tot Lot – play areas

$2.2 million Invested in 2021 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

- $1,971,830 invested in recreation centers and programs
- $213,870 appropriated resources for youth sports programming: leagues for 11 different sports along with the officials, equipment, awards etc.
- $0 appropriated resources for aquatics programming: lifeguard services and swimming lessons
- $0 invested in Pop-Up Parks
- $35,838 invested in youth employment programs

2022–2027 Improvement Highlights

- Kenny Park – play area
- Lyndale Farmstead Recreation Center – efficiency, accessibility upgrades
- Lake Harriet Bandshell Repair
- Fuller, Lynnhurst, Painter parks and Waveland Triangle – 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

$3.2 million Invested in 2021 for Key Youth and Family Recreation Services

- 11 Recreation Centers
- 15 Play Areas (1)
- 9 Wading Pools/Splash Pads
- 44 Basketball and Tennis Courts

Fast Facts

- 24 Parks
- 1,213 Total Acres
- 650 Land Acres
- 563 Water Acres
- 0 Acres

- Land Acquisition 2016–2021
- 11 Recreation Centers (1)
- 15 Play Areas (1)
- 9 Wading Pools/Splash Pads (1)
- 44 Basketball and Tennis Courts (1)

- $3.2 MILLION Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements 2016–2021

- $3.0 MILLION Regional Park – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2016–2021

- $4.6 MILLION Neighborhood Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2022–2027

- $1.7 MILLION Regional Parks – funds allocated for capital improvements, 2022–2027

- $4.9 MILLION Maintenance and Operations – funds invested in 2021

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Commissioner District 6

Regional Parks
BEARDS PL AISANCE
BDE MAKA SKA PARK
LAKE HARRIET PARK
LYNDALE PARK
MINNEHAHA CREEK / PKWY
WILLIAM BERRY PARK

Neighborhood Parks
ARMATURE PARK
BRYANT SQUARE PARK
DELL PARK
ELMWOOD TRIANGLE
FULLER PARK
GLADSTONE TRIANGLE
KENNY PARK
KINGS HIGHWAY PARK
LINDEN HILLS BLVD
LINDEN HILLS PARK
LYNDALE FARMSIDE PARK
LYNDALE SCHOOL POOL
LYNNHURST PARK
MEADOWBROOK GOLF
PAINTER PARK
PENN MODEL VILLAGE TRIANGLE
PERSHING FIELD PARK
REV. DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. PARK
RUSTIC LITTLE TRIANGLE
WASHBURN AVENUE TOTLOT PARK
WAVELAND TRIANGLE
WINDOM SOUTH PARK