

Park Funding Facts

Comparison by Geographical Area and Commissioner District

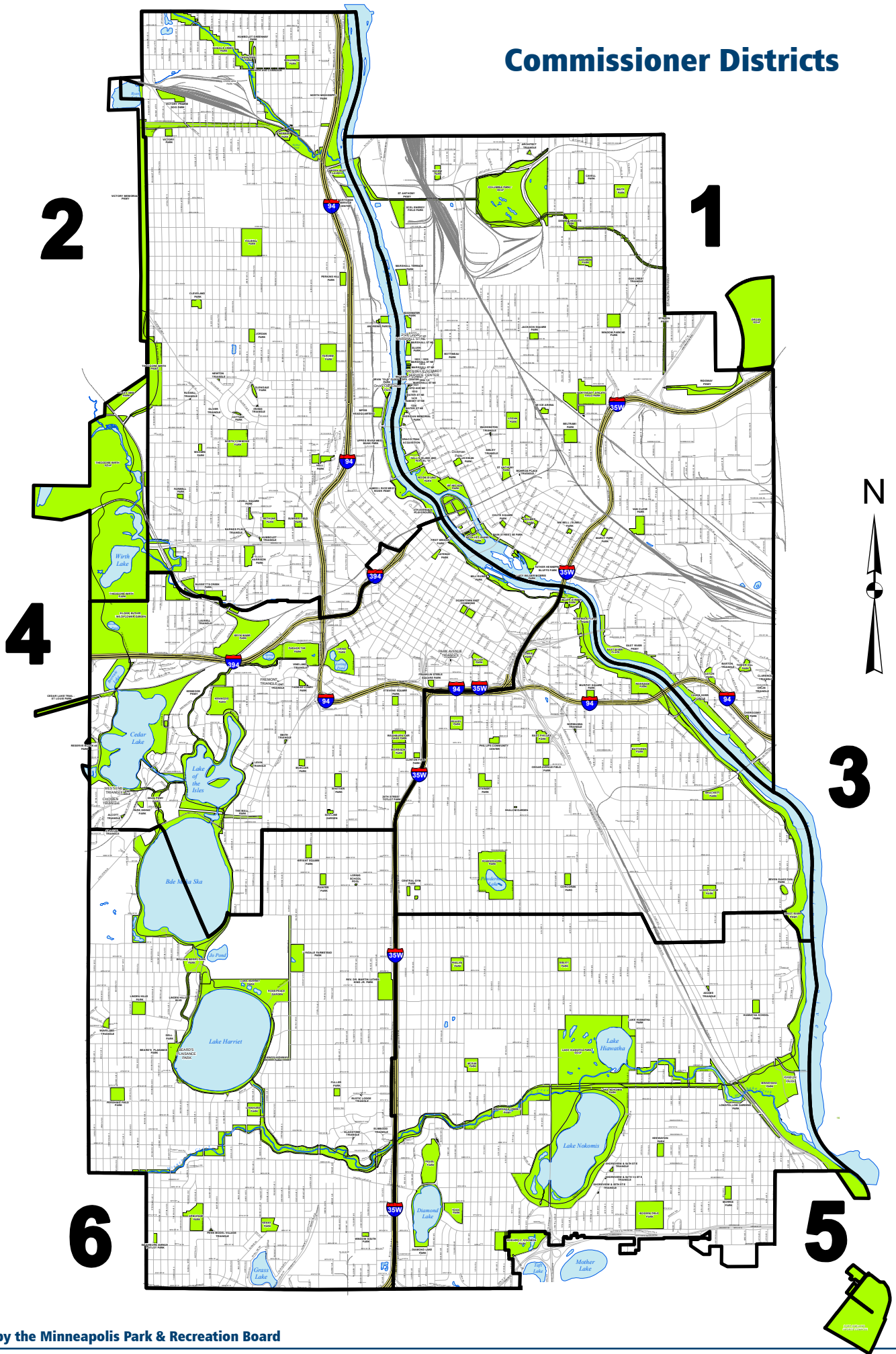
	NE/SE District 1	N District 2	Upper S District 3	Upper SW District 4	Lower S District 5	Lower SW District 6
Population per American Community Survey	72,014	69,245	66,637	66,892	64,958	64,640
Average annual capital investment per capita – 2013–2018/Slated for 2019–2024	\$51/31	\$36/66	\$51/30	\$26/43	\$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

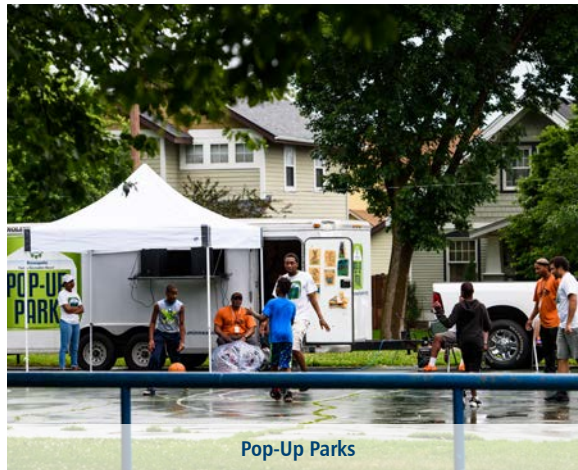
- Northeast Recreation Center opened
- Hall’s Island restored, including new riverfront access
- Sheridan Memorial Park – veterans’ memorial completed
- Mississippi East Bank Trail completed
- Boom Island/Nicollet Island Bridge restored
- Columbia Park picnic shelter renovated
- Beltrami Park – new timber 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



Pop-Up Parks



Beltrami Park picnic shelter



Hi-View Park wading pool



New Northeast Recreation Center



Logan Park wading pool construction

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

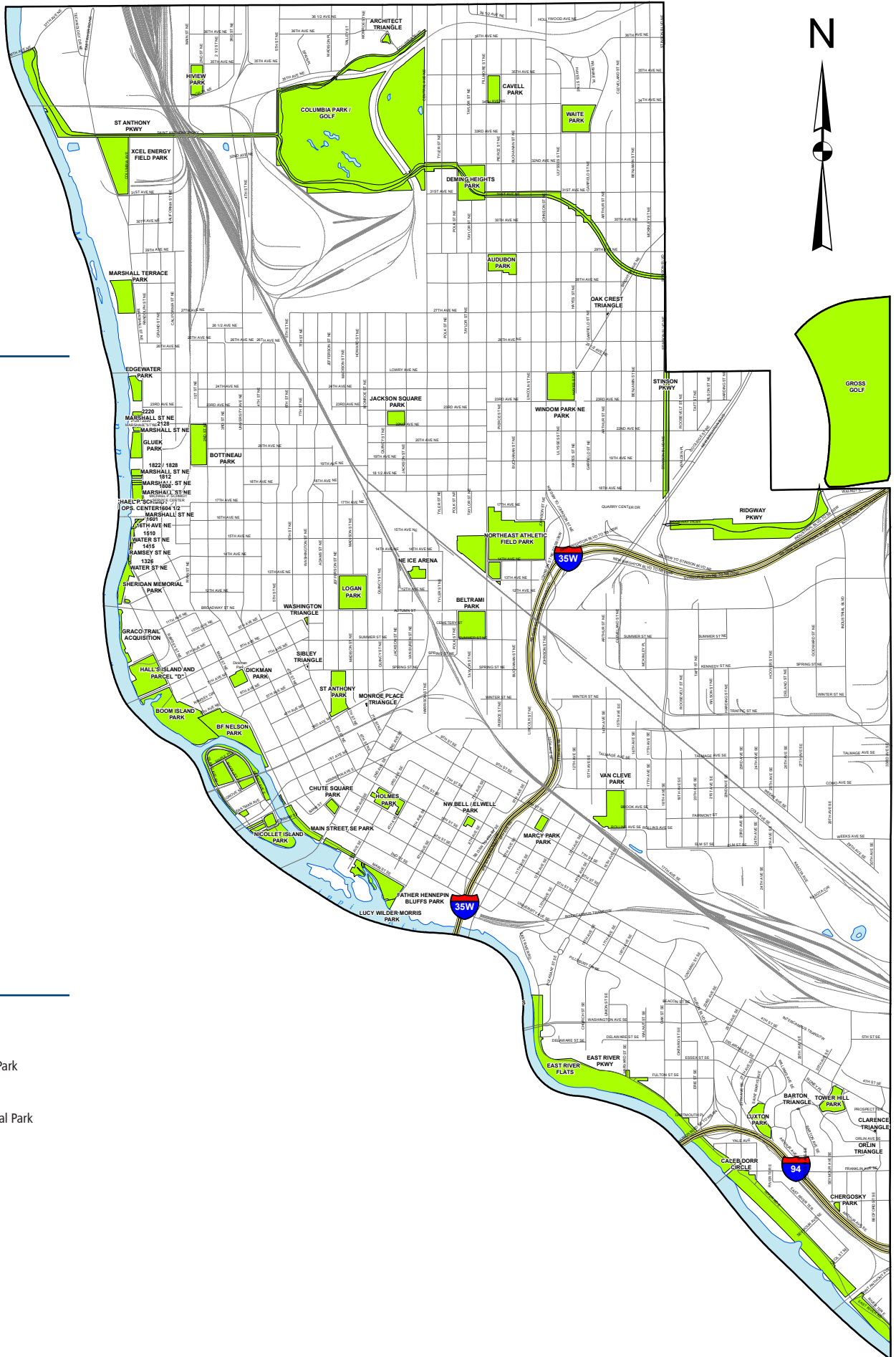


Neighborhood Parks

- 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



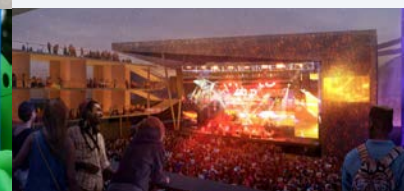
Webber Natural Swimming Pool



The Trailhead



Bethune Park playground



Future Upper Harbor Terminal development

¹ Examples of park assets available city-wide.

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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
- Summer 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

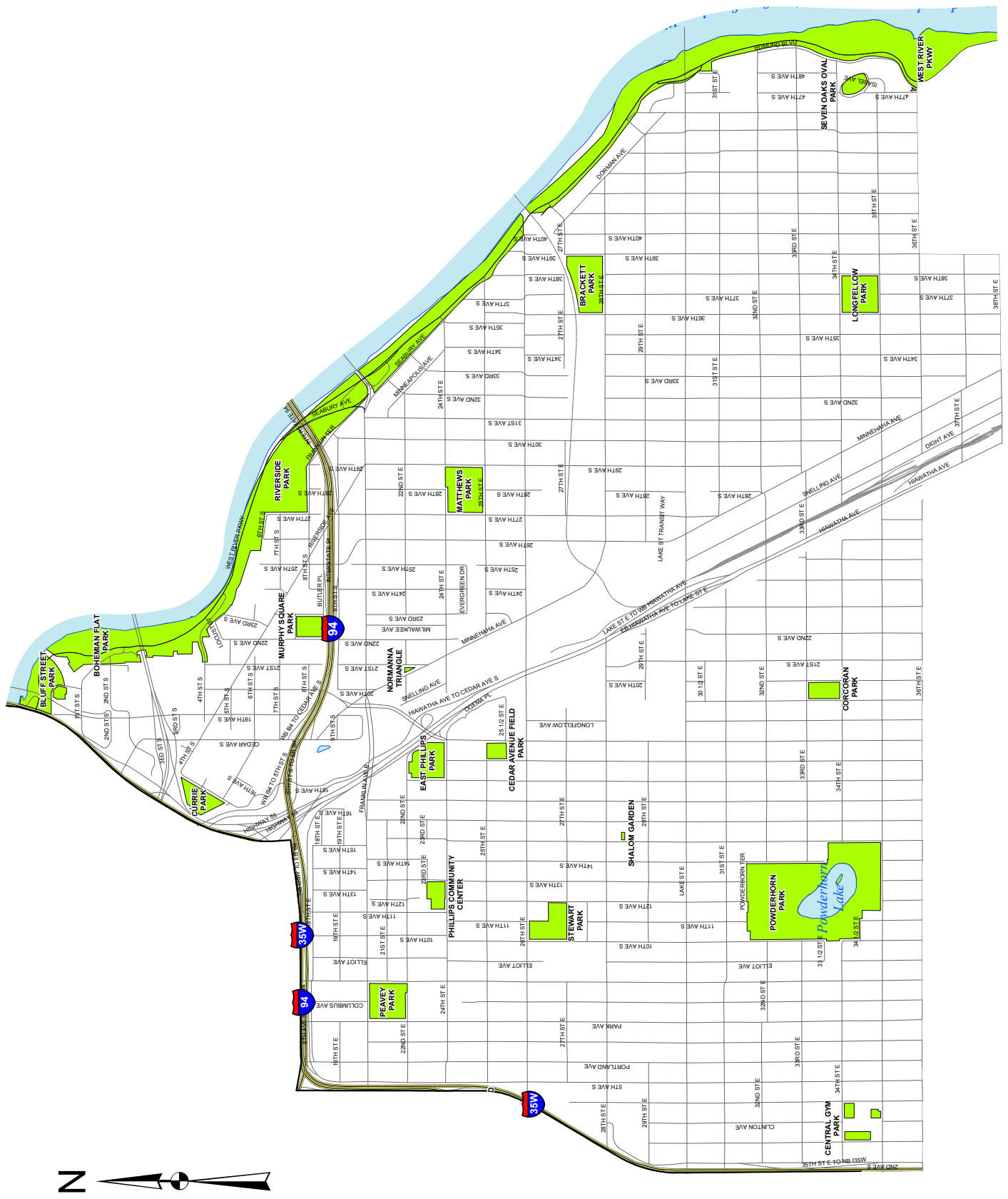


Central Gym Park overhaul

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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

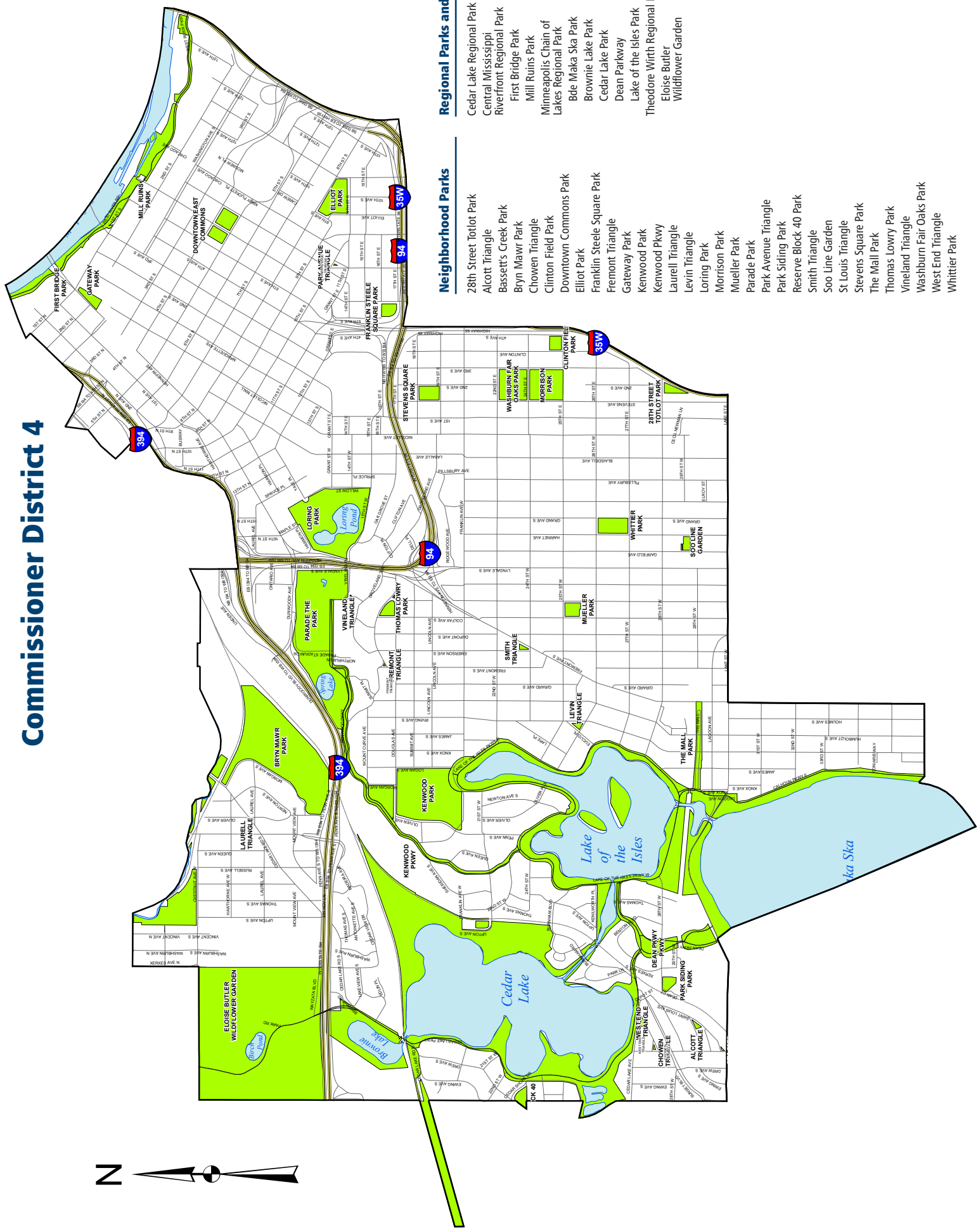


Future Water Works site

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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
- Laurel 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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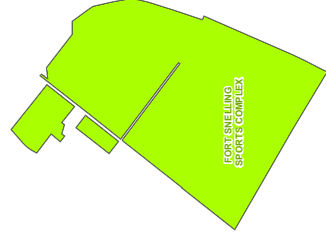
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Neighborhood Parks

- Adams Triangle
- Bossen Field Park
- Diamond Lake Park
- Edward C. Solomon Park
- Fort Snelling Sports Golf
- Fort Snelling School Park
- Hiawatha Park
- Keewaydin Park
- Lake Hiawatha Park
- Mcrae Park
- Morris Park
- Pearl Park
- Phelps Park
- Shoreview & 54th 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

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 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

